

Dulles Lands in Paris for Indochina Talks

Gigantic Road Program Urged by President

Suggests \$50 Billion Highway Expansion to Nation's Governors

BOLTON LANDING, N. Y. (AP) — Governors divided sharply today on how to carry out President Eisenhower's bold proposal for a 50-billion-dollar transcontinental highway program.

Almost without exception, Republican and Democratic governors agreed that the country needs a 10-year expansion of roads that would shape up as one of the country's greatest permanent, nonwar construction programs.

But there was a distinct feeling among leaders of the 46th annual Governors' Conference here that the President had laid down a challenge to them in the historic controversy over state and federal powers.

Against a backdrop of conference demands that the federal government get out of the road-building business, Vice President Nixon put to the governors at their annual state dinner last night a presidential suggestion for an interstate road program designed to provide transport for 200 million Americans by 1970.

Reading notes the President had prepared for a speech which Eisenhower canceled after the death of a sister-in-law, Nixon told the governors in the President's words that the "appalling inadequacies" of America's highways must be solved "to meet the demands of catastrophes or defense should atomic war come."

Eisenhower suggested that the governors study a proposal for federal-state cooperation under which Washington might "advance funds or guarantee the obligations of localities or states which undertake to construct new or modernize existing highways."

Among the latter the President listed an annual death toll approaching 40,000, "comparable to the casualties of a bloody war."

He said there was an annual wastage of "billions of hours" in traffic jams and detours, amounting to billions of dollars in productive time.

Eisenhower suggested self-liquidating programs "through tolls or the assured increase in gas tax revenues" as well as "federal help where the national interest demands it."

Gov. G. Mennen Williams, Michigan Democrat, said the President's proposal "apparently has given no thought of returning primary control of the highway programs to the states."

'Miss Universe' Entries Awed by New York Sights

NEW YORK (INS) — Eleven beauties in 11 shapes, sizes, nationalities and languages are gathered in New York en route to the "Miss Universe" contest, and New York greeted them with the long, low one-word salute — a whistle.

"Nevair," giggled Miss France (Jacqueline Beer, 21) "have I heard so much of whistle." In Paris, they don't whistle; they speak up.

The other girls, aged between 18 and 23 and proportioned between Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell agreed.

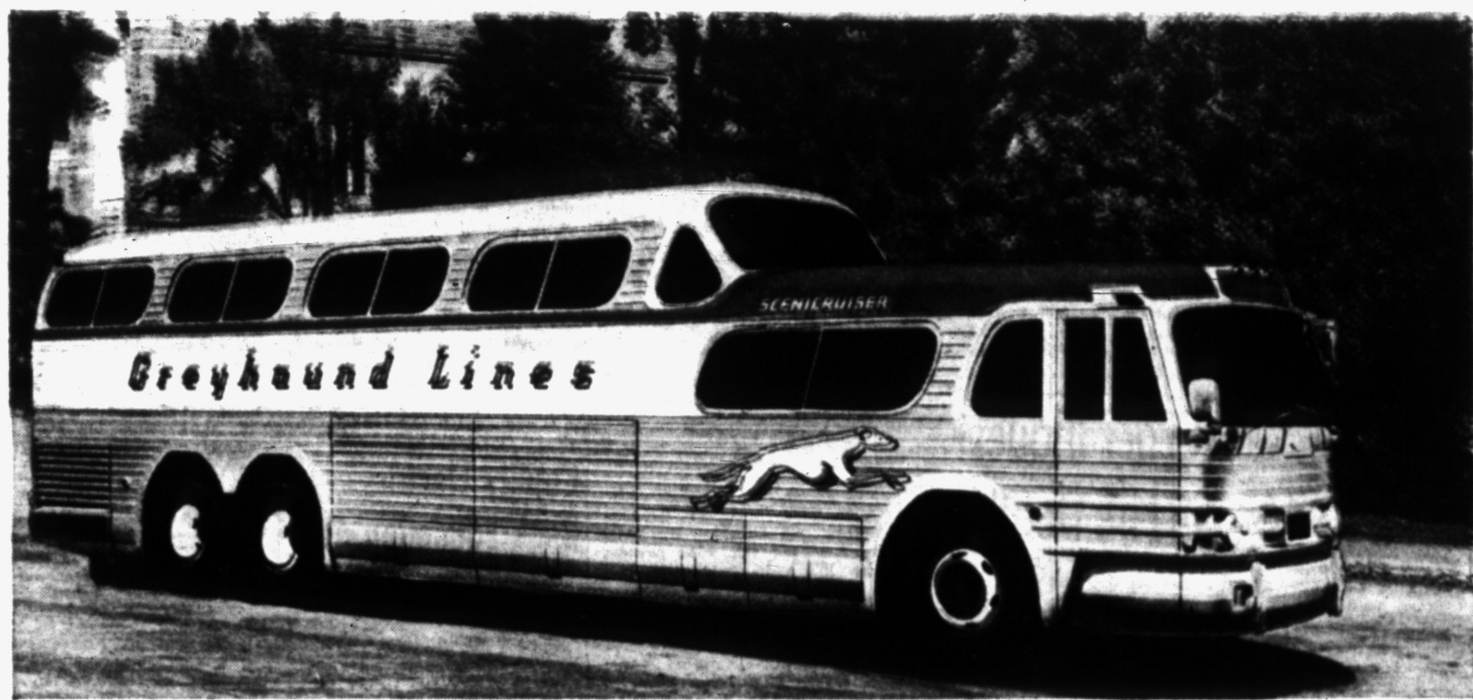
It is an easy city to understand, this New York. A whistle presents no language barrier.

The exotic eleven — hailing from Norway, Chile, Uruguay, Argentina, Germany, Sweden, Greece, France, Finland, Belgium and Italy — will be in New York until Thursday morning when they take off for Long Beach, Calif., to compete with 21 other foreign beauties and one from the U. S. in the third annual "Miss Universe" test on July 25.

All are shy. None thinks she has a chance to win.

All the girls are "thrilled."

New GM Scenicruisers to Be Operated by Greyhound



No Water Restrictions... Yet

Heat That Hit Year's High Monday Expected to Stay

Weather forecasters predict no relief until Thursday from heat that sent Pontiac thermometers soaring to 93 degrees Monday—the highest reading this year.

The U. S. Weather Bureau says Pontiac will swelter under partly cloudy skies Wednesday with a high temperature between 90 and 94 degrees. Low tonight will be 66 to 70.

Yesterday's 93-degree heat topped the year's previous high of 92, recorded three times in June. The mercury dropped to 67 degrees early today, but rose to 75 by 8 a. m. and 88 at 1 p. m. today.

Pontiac persons, however, can use all the water they like to keep cool—at least for the present. Walter K. Willman, city manager, said this morning that he hadn't yet suggested a sprinkling ban. The city waterworks, helped by two new wells, shoved water into the mains at normal pressure Monday as the city used 17,862,436 gallons.

Pontiac probably won't suffer as much as its neighbors from the heat wave that sent temperatures over 100 degrees in most of the Midwest. Missouri and Kansas were the nation's hot spots, with Butler, Mo., and Emporia, Kan., reporting 114 degrees Monday. Dallas, Tex., sized in 110 degrees. Columbia, Mo., reported 113.

But W. W. Oak, chief meteorologist at the weather bureau's Detroit office, said the "core" of the heat wave will probably bypass Pontiac as it moves east toward the Atlantic. "We'll just catch the northern edge," he said.

Oak thinks a weak cool front will push back the heat wave's fringes Thursday and Friday, dropping temperatures here back to the 80's. But it is expected to warm up again Saturday.

No Time Extension in Housing Projects

A time extension has been ruled out for families being evicted from the Parkview and Crystal Beach federal housing projects here, according to James N. Weissner, projects' manager. Weissner received word from the Public Housing Administration offices in Chicago yesterday that there is no possible way under the housing regulations to give families more time to find other quarters. The residents have until Aug. 1 to move.

The letter to Weissner was a duplicate one sent to Pontiac Mayor William W. Donaldson in reply to a request for an extension made May 18 by Pontiac City Commission.

Baby Chokes to Death
ASHLAND, Ky. — Eighteen-month-old Jeanine Jackson choked to death yesterday when she swallowed a medicine dropper with which she had been playing.

Small's Wife to Take Stand

Prosecutor Slates Mother of Three as Murder Witness

ALLEGAN — The dark-eyed, brunette wife of Dr. Kenneth B. Small was expected to take the stand today as a prosecution witness in the first degree murder trial of her husband.

Mrs. Edith Small said: "I hope they get it over as quickly as possible."

Her 31-year-old Detroit dentist-husband went on trial yesterday in Allegan County circuit court. He is accused of the May 29 pistol slaying of his wife's sister, Jules Lack, 45, New York industrialist.

Lack was shot to death while playing cards in a swank summer home near Douglas in Southwestern Michigan.

Dr. Small's defense is based on temporary insanity at the time of the shooting.

Mrs. Small, mother of three young sons, is to be called to the stand by Prosecutor Dwight M. Cheever. Her appearance as a prosecution witness was made possible when defense attorney Leo Hoffman waived a ruling which permits a wife to refuse to testify against her husband.

Before the trial began, Mrs. Small said she wanted to do "everything possible" to help her husband, whom she had planned to divorce after meeting Lack. She withdrew the divorce action following the slaying of the New Yorker.

Mrs. Small, who sat through the trial opening, left the courtroom once in the afternoon. "I couldn't take it any more," she told a reporter. "I was so nervous and hot that I thought I was going to be sick so I went outside for a while. They are all so cold-blooded in the court. But I suppose they have to be."

President at Funeral of His Sister-in-Law

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower flew from Washington this morning to Pennsylvania to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law, the wife of Milton Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State University.

From Altoona, Pa., the Eisenhower party will go by car to State College for the funeral services this afternoon.

In Today's Press

Birmingham	1
Los Angeles	1
Chicago	1
San Francisco	1
St. Louis	1
Philadelphia	1
Portland	1
San Antonio	1
San Diego	1
Seattle	1
Wash. Post	1
Wash. Times	1
Wash. Star	1
Wash. Herald	1
Wash. News	1
Wash. Post	1
Wash. Times	1
Wash. Star	1
Wash. Herald	1
Wash. News	1

Touring Pleasure Is Goal for Latest in Bus Design

Many of the nation's top automotive and travel editors gather at the GMC Truck & Coach plant here tomorrow to see the first new Scenicruiser for Greyhound Lines roll off the assembly line.

Groups of newsmen from New York and Chicago will be flown to Pontiac in GMC aircraft for the ceremony, which will involve the delivery of the first Scenicruiser to Orville S. Caesar, president of Greyhound Corp., by P. J. Monaghan, general manager of GMC Truck & Coach. Other Greyhound and GMC officials also will be present.

The Scenicruiser is a deck-and-a-half design, striking in appearance and incorporating many mechanical innovations, according to a description in Greyhound's annual report to stockholders.

It has seats for 43 passengers, 10 on the forward lower deck and 33 on the upper deck. This arrangement elevates the majority of passengers above the traffic level and provides excellent vision through the big "picture" windows of glare resistant glass.

The windows are six feet in length and comprise more than 90 per cent of the side structure of the Scenicruiser above the seat levels. The window glass is tinted green, with a heavier gradation of color at top and bottom to eliminate glare of sunlight and headlights.

Other special improvements for passenger comfort are individually controlled reclining seats, added leg room, and lavatory facilities. The lavatory is located at the rear of the lower deck of the bus.

The air conditioning system is a new concept seen for the first time in a Scenicruiser. The structural parts of the body-framing and the walls are utilized as air ducts for radiant heating in winter and cool air flow during the hot summer months.

The ventilation system can draw fresh air from the outside at a rate sufficient to change the air in the Scenicruiser every 40 seconds. This air is cooled and de-humidified or heated, as required, and circulated through vents at the window ledges.

A series of manually-operated ports in the window frames provide further ventilation and an individually controlled smoke vent above each seat permits a passenger to smoke without annoying others.

Two GM Diesel engines, each developing 150 horsepower, provide the power for driving the Scenicruiser and also for the generator and air compressors.

Air suspension is standard on the new vehicle. Greater riding comfort will be possible as a result of a longer wheel-base and the use of tandem axles in the rear.

The differential is on the forward axle of the tandem, while the rear axle rides free to more effectively absorb road shock.

Both power steering and power braking assures easier and more positive control of the Scenicruiser by the driver.

Late GI Busy Chasing Down Missin' Chicken

FUERSTENFELDBRUCK, Germany (AP)—When Sgt. Donald Burden of Palouse, Wash., wants his dinner he is not a man to be trifled with.

Late for roll call, Burden gave this explanation: He and his wife were not at home when quartermaster men replaced the Burden's kitchen stove with a new one. A succulent roast chicken was still in the oven when the old stove went on a truck.

Finding the chicken gone when he returned home, Burden hustled off to the post's stove warehouse.

He retrieved the family dinner. But looking through all those stoves took time, he explained.

Rebel Mortars Shell French

Army Post 25 Miles From Hanoi Is Hit; Pressure Builds Up

HANOI, Indochina (AP)—Vietminh mortars shelled French Army headquarters at Son Tay, 25 miles northwest of Hanoi, last night and sniper warfare rang through the streets of the defense outpost town of 6,000.

A French army spokesman said civilians were moving out of Son Tay as rebel pressure built up in that sector and across the northern Red River delta defense area.

Forty-one rebels were reported killed and 17 captured in various actions during the night. There was no announcement of French losses.

Between Son Tay and Hanoi Vietminh guerrillas attacked a French highway guard patrol but were driven off by a tank squadron that rumbled out of Son Tay to the rescue. Twenty Vietminh were killed and seven captured in the roadside fight.

One rebel sniper was killed on a Son Tay street corner but others apparently escaped.

Other fights were reported just north of Hung Yen, 25 miles southeast of Hanoi, and through the Sept Pagodes-Lac Nam-Puh Lang Thuong triangle, 35 miles northeast of Hanoi.

North of Hung Yen, rebel guerrilla and French-Vietnamese patrols clashed in small night battles for possession of the supply road from Hanoi.

In each fight, the French spokesman said, the Vietminh were driven off before their demolition units could cut the road. Twenty rebels were killed and 10 captured in the area.

In the air yesterday, French fighters and bombers plastered Vietminh bases north of Hung Yen with more than 120 tons of high explosives. Other planes bombed a string of rebel bases north of the Hanoi-Haiphong supply lifeline.

Reds Claim Success for Food Program

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet government claimed some successes today in its program to give the Russian citizenry more food.

Moscow radio quoted Deputy Food Minister Mikhail Parshikov as saying the output of processed food increased 11.6 per cent during the first six months of this year as compared to the same period in 1953.

Equals Toll for All of '53

14 Drownings in County This Year Bring Plea for Greater Caution

With the summer outdoor season only half over, 14 people have lost their lives by drowning in Oakland County this year. This number equals the water fatality total for all of 1953.

What is the reason for this big increase? Authorities whose duty includes promotion of safety at beaches and on lakes, and whose men must search for bodies of victims, call attention to two contributing causes:

One is the increasing hazard as the more popular beaches become more crowded. Another, and perhaps the most important, is carelessness on the part of someone.

France Hopes for His Okay on Asia Peace

Secretary Willing to Aid but Wishes for 6-Nation Army

PARIS (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles arrived here today and said he considers that a collective defense organization for Southeast Asia could help France get "just and honorable peace terms" in Indochina.

Dulles flew into Paris aboard a U. S. Military Air Transport Constellation for a British-French attempt to convince him an "honorable" peace can still be won in Indochina—and that his presence in Geneva would help win it.

He is scheduled to talk with French Premier Pierre Mendes-France and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Eden and Mendes-France left Geneva earlier today to be on hand for the conference.

In a statement, Dulles recalled he had come to Paris last April 13, before the Geneva conference, "started to talk about forming a Southeast Asian defense pact."

At that time, he said, he felt such an organization would help France. "I still feel the same way," he added.

He went on to explain:

"The United States is not itself a belligerent and therefore not a proper party to many aspects of the problem which are the principal concern of the Geneva conference. However, we do have a great and continuing interest in collective action by France, Great Britain, the United States and other free countries to promote the peace and freedom of the area."

"This, as well as pressing European problems, will, I hope, be among the subjects of our conversations here, which are bound to re-emphasize to the Communists the futility of their efforts to divide us."

The reference to European problems indicated Dulles expects to discuss plans for the six-nation European army which France has delayed placing before its Parliament for ratification.

Dulles' flight here was in answer to an urgent appeal from Mendes-France. On leaving Washington last night, the American secretary emphasized that Paris was his present destination.

At conferences this afternoon and tonight, Mendes-France and Eden will outline the prospects for an Indochina peace settlement in an attempt to allay American fears that France is getting ready to surrender to the Reds at Geneva.

Dulles' determination that the United States should not be saddled with responsibility for any such settlement resulted in his decision that neither he nor Under Secretary of State Walter Bedell Smith would return to Geneva for the final round of negotiations.

"I believe carelessness and the failure to take proper safety precautions in advance is the biggest cause for drownings," said Sheriff Clare L. Hubbell, in discussing the drowning toll.

Carelessness can be charged at times to some parents, frequently, to swimmers and bathers themselves, and to caretakers who fail to rope off safety areas at bathing sites.

"Most people swim at safe beaches provided for them. But always some believe they are better swimmers than they really are and take chances, such as attempting to swim across a lake and going into deep water alone."

Growing population and discovery by many of beaches and recreation facilities have brought ever increasing crowds to the more popular spots. Large crowds make the task of keeping watch on children, and on adults who may take extra chances, more difficult.

Use of beaches which have not yet become overly crowded has been suggested. Many in the county still have plenty of room. But the best advice to everyone, the sheriff believes, is the simple warning: "Be careful; don't take unnecessary chances."

Birmingham Commission Gives Go Ahead on Plans for Link in Water System

From Our Birmingham Bureau
BIRMINGHAM—Moving through the agenda in 30 minutes last night, the City Commission authorized City Manager Donald C. Egbert to proceed with engineering plans and to secure proposals for constructing a water main on Cummings, north of 14-Mile road, to connect with mains at the Woodward-Lincoln intersection.

The Cummings-14-Mile intersection has been designated as a metering point where a water supply will eventually be received throughout the South Oakland County Water Authority. Egbert told the Commission.

This will permit Detroit water to flow into the city's system and help ease the current water shortage, which necessitates summer lawn-sprinkling restrictions.

Inasmuch as the State Highway Department has not yet been heard from, no action was taken on the hearing called for vacating Elm street, from Webster to the alley north of Webster.

A market is to be built on the property adjacent to that portion of the street and an adequate means of access must be approved by the highway department.

Kiwanis Club members will attend an inter-club meeting as guests of the Pontiac club tomorrow. The all-afternoon affair will start at 12:30 p. m. with fishing and boating at Pine Lake.

Another trip for youngsters in the YMCA Da-Y Program is slated to get under way at 9 a. m. tomorrow, when the group leaves to spend the day at the Ford River Rouge Plant.

Anne E. Ledwith, of 3160 Auburn rd., is one of 50 University of Michigan students serving as counselors for the University's Fresh Air Camp for boys near Pinckney.

In its 34th season, the camp's main function is to help poorly adjusted boys, 7-14, overcome difficult behavior problems. It also serves as a training program for students of education, sociology and psychology.

Meeting at the home of Scout

McCarthy's Staff Faces Clean-Up

Committee Democrats Set Showdown Session for Thursday

WASHINGTON (INS)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R. Wis.) announced today he is calling a meeting of his senate investigations subcommittee on Thursday and a showdown on the unit's staff is expected at that time.

McCarthy said the meeting is being called at the request of Sen. Stuart Symington (D. Mo.) and added he assumed Symington was speaking for all three Democratic committees.

The Thursday meeting will be the first since the ending of the stormy McCarthy-Army hearings on June 16.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D. Wash.), a committee member, told newsmen that the question of the committee staff will be brought up Thursday. He declined to amplify the statement.

Democrats, led by Sen. J. McClellan, Ark., have demanded a "housecleaning" of the staff. Sen. Charles E. Potter (R. Mich.) has said that top employees on both sides of the McCarthy-Army dispute should be ousted.

McCarthy insisted he did not know what the Democrats intend to bring up at the Thursday meeting, but he said he hopes that the minority party members "will not block an investigation of communists in defense plants." He said it is "extremely urgent" that Reds in defense work be exposed.

Jackson said Democrats will not object to such a probe. He declared: "We have been waiting for it."

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Little warmer again Wednesday. Low tonight 66 to 70. High Wednesday 80 to 84. Light variable winds tonight becoming southerly 12 to 18 miles per hour Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. 67.
At 8 a. m. Wind direction, Northwest
Sun sets Tuesday at 8:58 p. m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:07 a. m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 3:22 a. m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 6:35 p. m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a. m. 68 11 a. m. 86
7 a. m. 72 12 m. 87
8 a. m. 75 1 p. m. 88
9 a. m. 79 2 p. m. 89
10 a. m. 85

(As recorded in Pontiac)
Highest temperature 97
Lowest temperature 66
Mean temperature 79.5
Weather—Fair

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 96
Lowest temperature 67
Mean temperature 81.5
Weather—Fair

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 32 Years
1902 to 1933

Year	High	Low
1902	87	67
1903	91	68
1904	90	69
1905	89	68
1906	88	67
1907	87	66
1908	86	65
1909	85	64
1910	84	63
1911	83	62
1912	82	61
1913	81	60
1914	80	59
1915	79	58
1916	78	57
1917	77	56
1918	76	55
1919	75	54
1920	74	53
1921	73	52
1922	72	51
1923	71	50
1924	70	49
1925	69	48
1926	68	47
1927	67	46
1928	66	45
1929	65	44
1930	64	43
1931	63	42
1932	62	41
1933	61	40

Castillo to Keep Land Reforms

Guatemala's New Chief to Extend Policy of the Pro-Red Government

GUATEMALA (UP)—Col. Castillo Armas, President of Guatemala's new military junta, says he will keep in effect the land reform law under which former government split many large estates among the peasants.

The controversial measure, adopted by the ousted regime of ex-President Jacobo Arbenz Guzman, resulted in confiscation of 234,000 acres of land belonging to the U.S.-owned United Fruit Co., according to company officials.

Speaking yesterday at an anti-Communist rally here in the capital, Castillo Armas said the settlers who have taken over the land will now be made outright owners, not mere tenants on lease as under the Communist system.

He did not say what the new government would do about compensating the former owners. The Arbenz government had rejected a demand by the U.S. State Department that Guatemala pay United Fruit 15 million dollars or submit the matter to international arbitration.

The leader of the successful revolt against Arbenz and his Communist backers pledged to fight the Reds with the "new weapons of social justice, welfare, work, sound economy and finance and respect for personality."

He told the cheering throng that the fight is on, also, against persons charged with crimes under the Arbenz government.

Castillo Armas promised cooperation with other American republics and encouragement to foreign capital provided investors complied with the law and dealt fairly with the workers.

Chestnut Lamprey Found in Michigan

LANSING (INS)—Four lampreys found on an inland trout in northwestern Michigan were not the destructive sea lamprey, the state conservation department said today.

The four were identified as chestnut lampreys, one of five species found in Michigan waters. They were attached to a 26-inch brown trout taken last weekend from Cole Creek west of Manton.

Department fish experts said they doubted that the sea lamprey has reached up Michigan streams very far. They have ravaged trout in the Great Lakes, however.

Chestnut lampreys were described as 6 to 10 inches long and chestnut colored. The adult sea lamprey is grey-black and about 18 inches long.

A 10-year-old boy has been stricken with the disease, but is suffering from a non-paralytic type, she said.

It was on Aug. 10 of last year that the first case occurred here, Mrs. Gillette said, with a total of eight cases all year. The Oakland County picture shows 19 cases to date, compared with 17 at this time last year, she said.

The nature of the disease is so unpredictable that it is impossible to determine whether there will be a high incidence this year, Mrs. Gillette said. She added that Detroit's cases are double what they were last year at this time.

Church Groups Fight Petitions for Bingo

LANSING (INS)—An attorney for the Michigan Council of Churches and the Detroit Council of Churches filed legal objections yesterday to petitions which have been submitted to force a public vote on bingo and charity raffish.

Attorney James W. Williams called on the State Board of Censors to make sure of the legality of signatures on the petitions before ordering the proposition on the ballot as a constitutional amendment.

Williams insisted the petition forms were not cleared with the secretary of state or the board before the names were gathered. He said this is a constitutional requirement.

Charles MacLean, representing pro-bingo factions, said the petitions had been cleared.

Noble D. Travis Elected Junior Achievement Head

Noble D. Travis, vice president of the Detroit Trust Co., has been named director of Southeastern Michigan Junior Achievement Inc.

He was elected recently at the annual board of directors meeting in Detroit. Travis succeeds J. C. Doyle, sales and advertising manager of the Ford Motor Co. The Junior Achievement program, which puts teen-agers into business for themselves, is now in its sixth year of operation locally.

Marshall Police Chief Resigns After 23 Years

MARSHALL (UP)—William Vosburgh, Marshall police chief the past 23 years, announced his resignation Monday evening to become a salesman for a local manufacturing company.

Vosburgh joined the force here in 1915 and was the city's first motorcycle policeman. No successor has been named.

With Bands, Floats, Marching Units County's Organizations Plan Labor Day Parade

Bands, floats and marching units will be featured in a Labor Day parade being planned for Pontiac by the CIO, AFL and other labor organizations in Oakland County.

Prizes will be awarded the organization entering the float judged most beautiful, built on the labor theme, and to the local union with the most marchers.

All organizations, groups or individuals in the county or surrounding areas are invited to participate. Those interested are requested to call FEderaj 4-0579 for information.

The parade will originate in downtown Pontiac and proceed to Murphy Park where a flag-raising ceremony and invocation will be given after afternoon festivities.

Games and races for adults and children will be held in the park to be culminated with an evening dance on the tennis courts and a fireworks display.

All interested in joining the affair are urged to contact the Oakland County CIO Council offices immediately to insure a place on the program.

Order Inquest in Fire Deaths

WALPOLE ISLAND BLAZE Monday Took Lives of Father, 5 Children

ALGONAC, Mich. (UP)—An inquest was ordered yesterday into the death of a father and five of his six children in their small frame home on nearby Walpole Island, Ontario.

An inquest order came from acting Crown Attorney W. R. Oliver of Lambton County, Ont. just as the caskets arrived at the graves.

The victims died early yesterday morning. The mother and a son were away at the time.

The Ontario fire marshal's office sent an investigator to the island to check into the blaze that killed 36-year-old Benjamin Jones and the children—Gloria Ann, 14; Nanette, 10; Mabel Patricia, 7; Charles Wesley, 6; and Edmund Ralston, 2.

There has been no explanation for the fire. Some reports said a stove may have exploded. Part of the stove was found on the father's body.

The caskets were left at the graveside when the crown attorney issued the order. However, funeral services were completed by Rev. Duncan McLean, pastor of St. John the Baptist Church on Walpole Island.

Construction Boss Dies Saving Worker

DETROIT (INS)—A construction company superintendent was electrocuted yesterday while trying to save the life of a crane operator on Detroit's John C. Lodge Expressway.

David H. Hunt, 41, was dead on admittance to Providence Hospital. Witnesses told police that Hunt saw a high-voltage wire snapped off by a crane's boom, falling directly in the path of the moving machine.

Then, Hunt, sensing danger to the crane operator, raced to the wire without hesitation and was knocked unconscious as soon as he picked it up.

Hunt was the father of twin boys and a married daughter and recently became a grandfather.

First and Second Degree Burns Hospitalize Woman

Mrs. J. Allen Parker of 14 Auburn Ave. was hospitalized at Pontiac General Hospital Monday afternoon. She received first and second degree burns when the oven of the stove in her home exploded. Her condition is reported as satisfactory by the hospital.

Weeks Heads Committee Begins Engineer Duties

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary of Commerce Weeks has been chosen by President Eisenhower to head a special cabinet committee that will conduct a detailed study of "overall transportation policies and problems."

James N. Carlisle, 30, began duties yesterday as Pontiac city assistant engineer. Carlisle has been employed in several city engineering jobs in Marysville since 1951. His office is in the City Hall Annex at 35 Hill St.

Parties Schedule County Meetings

Republicans to Convene Aug. 12; Democrats Set Aug. 11 Date

Democrats and Republicans have scheduled their annual county conventions for early next month, prior to the state meetings of the parties.

Annual Oakland County Republican convention has been called by County Chairman Edward E. Wilson for 8 p. m. Thursday evening, Aug. 12. The convention will be held in courtroom No. 1 at the Court House.

Delegates to the state convention in Detroit Aug. 20 and 21 will be elected. Lynn D. Allen, secretary of the county election commission, reports county Republicans are entitled to 122 delegates to the state convention of the party.

Willis M. Brewer, county Democratic chairman, has called the Democratic county convention for 8 p. m. Wednesday evening, Aug. 11 in the County Office Building, 1 Lafayette St. The convention will name 83 delegates to the state Democratic convention to be held in Grand Rapids Aug. 13 and 14.

County Electors Back Education Act

Oakland County school electors Monday endorsed a four to one vote on Special Education Act 18 which will locally finance and control the education of handicapped children in Oakland County.

On June 14, many county districts voted on the act with those whose annual elections fell on July 12 casting their ballots yesterday. In June the total vote tallied 11,643 yes votes and 3,582 no votes. Monday's election drew 891 endorsements and 134 negative votes.

In August the Oakland County Board of Education, under whose jurisdiction the Special Education program will operate, plans to announce its proposals for the coming year.

Passage was given the tax hike by a vote of 639 to 84.

Voters also authorized Oakland County to come under the Michigan Special Education Act for handicapped children.

Pontiac Deaths

Harold I. Frack

After a prolonged illness, Harold I. Frack, 46, of 4170 Foley, Waterford Township, died at 5 a. m. today in Pontiac General Hospital.

Born in Medford, Okla., on Jan. 22, 1908, he was the son of Calvin T. and Otha Clark Frack. He married Helen Bertram here in 1933 and was a member of the Congregational Church.

Mr. Frack was last employed as a projectionist for Butterfield Theaters.

Besides his widow, and his mother, who resides in Ann Arbor, he is survived by six daughters and a son, Sandra, Vicki, Vonnice, Marilyn, Caroline, Stephanie and Douglas.

Also surviving are four brothers and two sisters, Harvey of Huntington Woods, Carl of Villa Park, Ill., Herbert Frack and Mrs. Dorothy Morrow of Ann Arbor, Donald of Pontiac and Mrs. Evelyn Zeip of Los Angeles.

The body is at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Pickets Close 7th Mine in West Pennsylvania

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (INS)—Roving pickets today shut down the Robena mine of the U. S. Steel Corp., the world's largest mine bringing a total of seven pits, employing more than 6,000 miners, idle in Western Pennsylvania.

The shutdowns stem from a dispute at the Nemacon mine of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., where 800 miners have been striking since last Thursday in a seniority dispute involving 235 men.

Southerner Flies Confederate Flag at Yankee Fort

WASHINGTON (UP)—A never-say-die Southerner raised the Confederate flag over Ft. Stevens yesterday—something Gen. Jubal Early failed to do just 90 years ago.

It was found snapping in the breeze when workmen came out to the reconstructed Civil War fort on the northern edge of Washington to prepare for a ceremony marking the anniversary of the skirmish that ended Early's 1864 threat to the capitol.

Searchers Find Accident Boat

Locate All-Metal Craft in Which Five Perished on Lake Huron Outing

DETROIT (UP)—The 15-foot, all-metal boat, in which five persons perished on a Fourth of July outing on Lake Huron near this eastern Upper Peninsula community, was spotted yesterday in dragging operations.

Drummond Township Supervisor Buster Bailey and Tenho Jarvinen, who located the boat, said they were hopeful of raising it today.

They said they discovered the ill-starred craft in 45 feet of water, some 60 feet off Scammon's Point on the southern shore of nearby Drummond Island.

Bailey said they had set off a dynamite "depth charge" which sent a boat cushion and oil can floating to the surface.

The Coast Guard abandoned the search for the missing boating party after recovering the body of George Smick, 61, of Dearborn. Still missing are George Onnela, 32-year-old Drummond Island resort operator; his brother, Roy, 40, Oak Park, Mich., builder of the boat, and his two children, Betty, 13, and Larry, 6.

Pontiac Woman Hurt in Two-Car Accident

Mrs. Helen Blanchard, 30, of 1244 Cherrylawn Ave., was admitted to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Monday after she suffered hip and leg injuries in a two-car accident while a passenger in an auto driven by her husband, Raburn R. 31. She is reported in fair condition.

Pontiac police quoted Blanchard and the other driver, Leslie H. Hudson, 32, of 69 W. Colgate Ave., as saying that neither motorist was able to avoid the accident at Baldwin and Sheffield Aves.

Truck Hurts Detroit in Oxford Accident

A 46-year-old Detroit truck driver was injured Monday when his truck accidentally backed over him at the Oxford dump.

Charles Howard, according to Pontiac General Hospital authorities, is in fair condition with broken ribs and possible internal injuries.

Oakland County sheriff's deputies said the victim crawled under the truck to remove a wire caught on the frame and the 1½-ton vehicle rolled over him. The truck was loaded with scrap iron.

Motorist Hits Pole

Edward T. Vanderworp, 26, of 34 Virginia Ave., suffered a fractured rib and bruises early today when his auto hit a utility pole on S. Saginaw street near Central avenue, according to Pontiac Police. Vanderworp was treated at Pontiac General Hospital.



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Industrial America Fails as Cuisine Connoisseur

By LAURA Z. HOBSON
LOOGOOTEE, Indiana (INS)—We Americans are called many things, but never a nation of gourmets.

I can't stomach snobbery about "connoisseur cooking," but if you travel by car across the good old U.S.A., the average meal you get is a bitter pill to swallow too.

In our big cities and smart suburbs you find lots of places where food is a pleasure as well as a duty to your body chemistry, but once you leave those culinary oases and take pot luck wherever you happen to be at mealtime, your lucky streak plays out mighty fast.

After a couple of days of ordering from the "ready" list, you settle down to a few old reliables, but after a week of them, you gnash your teeth in bored frustration.

Breakfasts are bearable though fresh orange juice is rarer than gold nuggets, and the pale beige coffee in your stainless steel spoon resembles chicken consommé from weak chickens at that.

Lunch is a hamburger, a ham or cheese sandwich, potato chips, pie, milk or more beige coffee.

The "burgers" come on flabby, stone-cold buns, heated or toasted only if you're "finicky" and demand it. Pie is apple or cherry, with the "binding" as gelatinous as aspic, and the crust two slabs of sweetened putty.

Dinner is steak, chicken or pot roast, french fries, pie or ice cream, and still more beige coffee. The chicken appears under a muscular flour gravy resembling wallpaper paste, and most pot roast is so overcooked, it tastes and acts like dark brown shredded wheat.

As for steaks, the further west you travel, the larger and thinner they get. Till they come by the yard, cardboard thin, with pale fat hanging over the sides of the oval platter from which you eat it. Tonier prices buy you a "New York cut," though as a native New Yorker, the slander cuts me to the quick.

In France you can stop at almost any cheap restaurant, city or country, and get, say, an omelette so fluffy you have to pin it down with your fork to keep it from floating off.

In Italy, Austria, Germany, Belgium, Sweden—everywhere abroad except in muttony England, small unpretentious places produce at least a few national specialties that delight the palate and the eye.

But in great big brilliant America? Industrial giants and inventive geniuses we certainly are—but culinary giants and gastronomic geniuses we definitely are not.

Though this sad little piece hap-

pens to be written in the Hoosier State, I'm not singling out any one state of the union—only a state of mind about "good plain cooking."

Indiana's motto is "crossroads of America," and I got reforming backwards to our three squares a day in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky, not to mention the District of Columbia.

I'm also looking ahead, alas, to the squares in a couple of dozen other states we'll be hungry in before we're home again.

If my remarks seem too peppy, you can recall some great "vittles" you've had in your own state and take my beefs with a grain of salt. But most tourists who blow into a strange town and start asking for "the best place to eat" really do end up pretty grumpy.

This nation has the highest standard of living in the world—so when it comes to our national cuisine, why can't we start cooking with gas?

Swartsen glacier, in northern Norway, is Europe's only glacier that reaches from the mountain heights directly to the sea. Its name means "black ice," but its color actually appears as deep blue.



SMOKING SOLUTION? — Dr. E. Cuyler Hammond, Yale scientist who says his research shows cigaret smoking contributes to lung cancer, displays pipes to his wife, who has converted to that form of smoking. "I'm not a confirmed pipe smoker yet," she said. "I still smoke a few cigarets a day."

British Tankers Hit in Mediterranean Sea

LONDON (INS) — The British Admiralty announced that two British oil tankers collided in the Mediterranean Sea today in a thick fog about thirty miles east of Gibraltar.

The collision set off a fire on the naval tanker "Wave Commander," but the flames were quickly extinguished.

The "British Unity," a merchant tanker, was reported proceeding to the harbor at Gibraltar with a gash in her port side.

Owosso Girl Killed in Highway Accident

OWOSSO (UP) — Beverly Ann Machala, 11, was killed Monday night when she was struck by a car and thrown 70 feet while walking along a highway near her home 13 miles east of here, police said.

They quoted the driver, William B. Moline, 36, of Farwell, as saying he was passing another vehicle at the time and "failed to see" the girl.

Moline was not held.

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
EL PASO, Tex. — Col. Charles Merrill, 62, retired cavalry officer who escaped from the death march at Bataan, died Sunday.

WASHINGTON — Herbert I. White, 77, retired chief of the Engineering Mechanics Section of the National Bureau of Standards.

BURLINGHAM, Conn. — C. Howell German, 40, a founder and oldest living member of the exclusive Knickerbocker Club in Brooklyn, N. Y., died Monday.

SEATTLE, Wash. — Dr. Jose Angel Caprio, 46, former electrical engineering professor at the University of Notre Dame, died Monday.

ASHVILLE, N. C. — John Munsey Roberts, 81, 79 retired educator and father of J. M. Roberts Jr., New York Associated Press foreign news analyst, died Monday.

(Advertisement)

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- Controls stalling due to icing of the carburetor, thanks to GLYMONATE, unique de-icing additive.**

New additive, RT 200, reduces engine-formed gum — cuts waste of fuel.

Combined with top octane, Mobil Power Compound creates an entirely new kind of gasoline — New Mobilgas SPECIAL — double powered.

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* Laboratory controlled tests in car engines showed increases in engine power output up to 25% when using New Mobilgas SPECIAL as compared to conventional premium gasoline.

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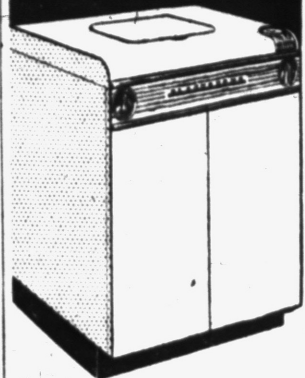
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Corn Is Old

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—Corn was growing in North America at least 60,000 years ago, Harvard botanists report. Fossilized grains of corn pollen were found last year more than 200 feet beneath Mexico.

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Actors, Writers Lose Probe Suit

23 in Hollywood Were Fighting for Jobs After 5th Amendment Right

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Twenty-three film actors and writers have lost their \$51,750,000 damage suit against major studios which denied them employment for refusing to say whether they had Communist affiliations.

Superior Judge Ellsworth Meyer threw the suit out of court yesterday and ordered judgment in favor of the studios and other defendants, including members of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

The 23 charged that they had been penalized for exercising their right under the Fifth Amendment. They argued they had been black-listed by studios after being subpoenaed by the House Committee in 1952.

However, the judge held that the plaintiffs did not state sufficient facts to constitute a cause for action. And he added that in a criminal prosecution or investigation, a court or jury is entitled to draw unfavorable inferences from refusal of witnesses to testify.

In addition to studios and film executives, defendants included Representatives Donald L. Jackson (R-Calif.) and Clyde Doyle (D-Calif.) of the House committee, and committee investigator William Wheeler.

Bringing the suit were Michael Wilson, Gale Sondergaard, Howard Da Silva, John Howland Chamberlain, Fred Graf, Alvin Hammer, Donald A. Gordon, Robert Lees, Robert L. Richards, Waldo Salt, Philip Stevenson, Louise Rousseau, Alfred Lewis Levitt, Paul Jarrico, Abraham Lincoln Polansky, Wilma Shore, Herta Uerkvitz, Paul Perlman, Guy Endore, Edward F. Huebach, Frederick I. Rinaldo, Louis Solomon and Anne Revere.

Writer Cleared at Ft. Monmouth

Is First of Suspended Group to Be Heard and Reinstated

FT. MONMOUTH, N.J. (UP)—Bernard Martin, a technical writer suspended a year from Ft. Monmouth as a purported security risk, has been cleared and reinstated.

In an announcement yesterday, Army authorities said Martin had been notified July 9 he could return to work at the electronic center. But the Army did not disclose whether he would be put back on his old job.

The Army said he was informed of the charges against him in September 1953 and that his case went before the security hearing board in Washington. The board found that his "continued employment was clearly consistent with the interests of national security."

Reportedly, Martin was one of 21 Ft. Monmouth employees suspended from their jobs as alleged security risks and given hearings by the 1st Army review board. He thus would be the first of the group cleared publicly.

Raccoons Prove Fast Hand Work

ST. LOUIS (UP)—A humane society officer found out recently that a "come along snare" is not much good when it comes to catching raccoons.

Richard Jones was called to the scene after construction workers found a fighting 'coon in an empty 50-gallon steel drum.

Jones unlimbered the snare which is used on many types of creatures from dogs to snakes, and went after the animal. He failed to take into consideration that a raccoon used his front feet as hands.

"Everytime I'd put the snare on, he'd take it off," Jones complained.

It was fully 20 minutes before Jones finally trapped the animal. The raccoon was given to state conservation officers.

War on Mink

CANTON, Ohio (UP)—Stark County (Canton) has declared war against J. D. Rachel, operator of a mink farm. The gist of an injunction petition says the farm presents "noxious and noisome odor to the detriment of adjoining property owners."



POOPED PRODIGY—Shigeo Watanabe, Japan's 12-year-old violin virtuoso, wipes perspiration from his face at conclusion of a successful recital in the Japanese capital.

A-Sub Can Circle Globe at Full Speed, Submerged

WASHINGTON (UP)—The land-based model of the world's first nuclear submarine engine "has already produced more than enough power to send an atomic submarine around the world, fully submerged and at full speed."

The Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee said so today in a report to the Senate and House recommending a series of changes in the basic Atomic Energy Act.

The engine, a land-based "prototype" of the atomic engine now installed in the USS Nautilus, is located at the Atomic Energy Commission's testing site in eastern Idaho.

Speaking of prospects for economic atomic power for industry, however, the committee said only that such an objective "is on the horizon, though not within our immediate reach."

The legislation which the committee recommended would generally carry out President Eisenhower's recommendations for changes in the 1946 Atomic Act to allow exchange of some nuclear secrets with Allied nations and permit private industry to enter the atomic power field.

The bill as a whole was unanimously approved by the 18-member committee, but some members expressed sharp dissents on some sections. The Senate may begin debate on the measure late today or tomorrow.

The bill would:

1. Authorize the negotiations of agreements with foreign nations in the area of peacetime uses of atomic energy. The committee said this would provide "a mechanism to implement the President's peacetime international atomic pool plan."

2. Permit the AEC to transfer to another nation participating in such an agreement atomic materials in quantities needed for the development or utilization of atomic energy for nonmilitary and research purposes.

3. Allow transfer to another nation, or to a regional defense organization, secret data concerning the tactical employment of atomic weapons—but not including any information on their design and fabrication.

There are 29 islands in the Bahamas chain.

Car Fails Crook

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UP)—Automobile trouble stymied a burglar in his efforts to get away with two cases of coffee, valued at \$72, from a Fort Worth super-market.

When the engine quit, the burglar abandoned the car and coffee.

William Medlock, new president of Fisher Local 566, UAW-CIO, is William Medlock. He succeeds Archie Moore and will serve a one-year term.

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Girl Questioned in Murder Case

California Technician Says Dr. Sheppard Only Replaced Lost Watch

CLEVELAND (UP)—Authorities say they plan to question a former Bay View Hospital medical technician, now living in Downey, Calif., about her relationship with Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard.

The technician, 24-year-old Miss Susan Hayes, told the Cleveland Plain Dealer reporter in a long distance telephone conversation last night she was the woman who was given a wrist watch by the Bay Village osteopath, whose pretty 31-year-old wife was hacked to death last July 4.

The girl's explanation was the same as one Dr. Sheppard told police several days ago.

She said that Dr. Sheppard, while attending a medical convention in Los Angeles last March, had asked her to accompany him to the wedding of a friend.

At the wedding, she lost her watch, she said, and the osteopath gave her a new one to replace it. She said he never had given her any other gifts.

Asst. County Prosecutor John H. Mahon said he had questioned Dr. Sheppard about his friendship with the woman, and added:

"We intend to go into this further. We intend to talk to the woman about her relationship with Dr. Sheppard."

The osteopath, who says he was beaten when he attempted to capture his wife's attackers, is now carrying a .38-caliber, snub-nosed revolver for protection, police said.

Dog Barking Curfew Gives Animals a Break

WATERTOWN, N.Y. (UP)—A barking dog's life, the City Council says, can begin an hour earlier each morning.

The Council voted last night to amend a recent ordinance that stipulated that dogs "are not permitted to howl or bark between the hours of 11 p.m. and 8 a.m. so as to disturb the neighbors."

Yielding slightly to the protests of dog owners who had trouble convincing their pets, the councilmen moved the morning curfew back to 7 a.m.

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Reg. 2.29 Val. Girls 2 to 6x Sun Dresses \$1

Reg. 19c Value Size 2 to 6 Training Pants 10¢

Receiving Blanket 50c Cows, Kimonos 50c

Reg. 3.75 Value Curly Diapers \$2.97

Reg. to 5.99 Ladies' Swim Suits \$3

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Reg. 1.99 Val. Sizes 2 to 16 Boys' Jeans \$1.39

Reg. 3.29 Value Ladies S. M. L. Slips Gowns \$1

Reg. 5.99 Val. Better Dress Men's Pants \$3.88

Boys' Shirts \$1 Boys' Poles... 50c Boys' Shorts... 50c

Reg. to 5.99 Sport Ladies Blouses, Skirts \$1.88

Priced to Clear Men's Swim Trunks \$1.88

Reg. 1.99 Value Sizes 4 to 16 Boys' Shirts \$1

Boys' Poles... 50c Boys' Shorts... 50c

Reg. to 2.29 Washable S. M. L. Men's Shirts \$1

Men's Poles... \$1 Men's Socks... 65c

Reg. to 2.99 Tops Coats \$3.99

Reg. 2.66 Men's Jeans \$1.66

Group to 7.99 Miss. Large Sizes Nylon Dresses \$2

Reg. to 2.99 Just 10 All Nylon Coats \$10

Large Size Coats \$15 Swansdown Coat \$25

Group to 10.99 Ladies' Suits \$5

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Mrs. Ruby Killgore, Route No. 3, Cedar Springs, Michigan, suffered in good weather and bad alike. Read how she overcame her rheumatism and arthritis.

"For over 20 years, my whole body ached and pained terribly from rheumatism and arthritis. I have spent a lot of time in bed because of fierce pains in my back, hips, fingers and ankles. I couldn't get up or down stairs, or in or out of bed without help, and just walking was a struggle. Each year I looked forward to the hot summer months in hopes that I would feel better. I was always

disappointed, for I suffered in good weather and bad weather alike. I tried what seemed like everything on earth, without much relief, and had about given up hope, when I learned about O-JIB-WA BITTERS. Right from the start, O-Jib-Wa acted different, and I saw results in two weeks and was elated as my recovery was rapid. I was able to put in a garden this Spring and work everyday around the house again. I am certainly grateful for O-JIB-WA BITTERS, and urge you to try it, especially if you have tried other medicines without help. If you want to fully enjoy the summer months, free from the torture of rheumatism and arthritis, ask your druggist for O-JIB-WA BITTERS or my recommendation."

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