

Engineers Hold Up Strike 'Moment to Moment'

Helps 4 Flee Reds in Hail of Bullets

BERLIN (AP)—A West Berlin student led four East Germans through a tunnel to safety in the West Monday night after escaping a hail of gunfire from Red border guards who accidentally killed one of their own men.

Two other students helped the refugees scramble through the 90-foot tunnel under the Red wall dividing Berlin moments before the East German border guards sprayed the underground escape route with machinegun fire and tear gas grenades.

The Communist action thwarted the flight of nine other East Germans, and at least five of them were taken into custody.

The West Berlin students had dug the tunnel from the American sector of West Berlin to a house on the Communist side. The students said the work took a month, and that they arranged to use the tunnel for the first time Monday to bring out 13 East Germans, mostly women and children.

"We didn't know when we broke through whether the Vopos (East German police) would be waiting for us with Tommy guns at the ready or both in our skulls with their jackboots," one student said.

Two students waited at the western end of the tunnel to help hand the escapees through on a metal stretcher pulled by ropes. The third went 200 yards into Communist territory to guide the first group of escapees—two women, 26 and 22, and two boys, 11 and 5.

The guide said he was leading the group to the building when an East German guard challenged them. The student fumbled for his identification papers to distract attention from the women and children. They

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86-Seat Loss Hits Canada's Conservatives

Liberal Party Bounces Back to Gain Control of 99 Commons Posts

MONTREAL (UPI)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and the Conservative Party suffered a staggering 86-seat loss in the House of Commons, but clung narrowly to power today in Canada's 25th national election.

"We are still the government of Canada," the 66-year-old prime minister told a nationwide television audience. He admitted he was "disappointed" by what amounted to the most convincing political setback in Canadian history.

Three ridings (districts) were in the doubtful category when vote counting stopped early today, but it appeared the Conservatives would win only 117 seats in the 265-seat House of Commons.

Diefenbaker could look to the 158 Conservative landslide, biggest in Canada's political history, as the single reason the party will hold minority control when the next parliament convenes in September.

A resurgent Liberal Party, headed by 1967 Nobel Peace Prize winner Lester B. Pearson, 65, captured 99 seats to form the main opposition. The Liberals gained 48 seats from the number the party held when the last parliament was dissolved two months ago.

How long the next parliament would last was anybody's guess. Informed opinion suggested Canada will have another federal election within six months.

The Conservatives, who held 203 House of Commons seats at its dissolution, could thank the three other parties in the election for allowing them to maintain a slim parliamentary majority.

The right-wing Social Credit (SOCRED) Movement proved to be the real surprise, picking up 28 seats and rising from oblivion in 1952 to third place in the new parliament. All but five of the seats were captured in the French-Canadian province of Quebec, a traditional Liberal stronghold which went Conservative in 1958.

It appeared Quebec voters de-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Gets Two Big Dollars at Fair



AP Photo

SEATTLE GREETING — Mrs. America, Mrs. Cleve Mason of Redford Township, was greeted by the Trade Dollar Kids of Seattle's World's Fair when she arrived at the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport last night. The youngsters, Mike Grennan, 11, (left) and Swanson.

Michele Raney, 9, presented Mrs. America with two World's Fair Trade Dollars to commemorate her participation in Michigan Honor Day ceremonies at the Fair today. Mrs. America accompanied Gov. and Mrs. John

Tells 'Em About Our Michigan

Swainson Talks at Seattle Fair

SEATTLE (AP) — Michigan's Democratic Gov. John Swainson expressed confidence today that he'll beat Republican George Romney for the governorship in November. He made the statement at a news conference at the Seattle World's Fair.

Michigan is helping to lead the nation into the space age, he added, noting that the first two American astronauts were sent into space by a rocket engine built at the Chrysler plant in Detroit.

At least six of the state's industries supplied sensitive materials which made the flights, communications and safe landings possible, he added.

Michigan automotive companies now are doing research on

vehicles that will enable astronauts to move about on the moon, once they get there, he said.

Swainson also paid tribute to the University of Michigan, Wayne State University and Michigan State University as a "corridor of research and progress which I believe is one of the finest in the nation."

Swainson also told Michigan's agriculture industry and called attention to its 11,000 inland lakes and 3,600 miles of Great Lakes shoreline as ideal vacation lands.

Nikita Sees No Reason for War on Berlin Issue

BUCHAREST, Romania (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev told Romanian workers today that the Soviet Union sees no reason to go to war over Berlin and "we do not give any deadline" on settling the Berlin issue.

"The United States threatened us with war over Berlin, but I don't see any reason to go to war," he said.

"Those who talk about war had better remember that if they pushed the button it would bring crag against them."

"We do not give any deadline, but as soon as the matter is ripe we will solve the problem," he said.

In Washington, there was no immediate comment from the White House. Under normal procedure, the White House defers public reaction to statements by Khrushchev and other world leaders if it has any at all until the entire text can be read.

Khrushchev spoke to a crowd of railway workers in the rolling stock repair yards on the outskirts of Bucharest. He arrived in Romania Monday for a week's visit.

SEES RED FLAG HERE

Khrushchev told the workers: "I am convinced that tomorrow the Red flag will fly over the United States. But we will not fly the flag. It will be the American people themselves."

"Discussing Berlin, Khrushchev said:

"We want an agreement with the Americans to change the occupation status of West Berlin and convert it into a free city.

"But if there is no understanding on this matter with the United States, we will sign a peace treaty with the German Democratic Republic, ending the occupation status of West Berlin."

Khrushchev attacked the United States for failing to reach an agreement on disarmament and a halt to nuclear testing.

"Therefore we have to produce bombs," he said. "This is a waste of energy because people cannot eat bombs."

He said the arms race was responsible for the recent increase of most prices in the Soviet Union.

In 1952 the repair works were the scene of Communist-led strikes against the royal government in which a large number of workers were killed.

The strikes were led by Romania's present Communist party chief, Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej. He was jailed at that time and was held for nine years.

Khrushchev went to the plant today after staying up late. He attended a dinner at which he declared: "Between our two Socialist states there exists now no before unity and agreement in all questions."

He also attended a performance of Romanian folk dancing and

Old Husbands Best, She Says



Photo Press Photo

WILL TRY AGAIN — After 24 years, Harold Schleswold, 62, and Daley Schleswold, 58, decided to take another chance at married life — this time for keeps. They were married in 1934, and after a stormy four years, split up. They were remarried yesterday by Rev. Lyle

Marshall Death Stands as Suicide, Probers Rule

FRANKLIN, Tex. (AP)—A suicide verdict still stands in the mystery shooting of Agriculture Department official Henry H. Marshall last year.

After a month-long probe in the reopened case, the Robertson County grand jury decided Monday night that evidence was "inconclusive to substantiate a different decision at this time."

The jury began the investigation after West Texas promoter Billie Sol Estes was indicted on fraud and theft charges. Marshall, 50, had been checking into cotton allotment dealings of Estes.

Dist. Judge John C. Barron, who joined Dist. Atty. Bryan Russ in convening the jurors, dismissed the group with praise for its work, remarking that the case "has resolved itself into a police action."

"If any evidence warranting an indictment comes up, the grand jury can come right back," Barron said.

Marshall was found dead June 3, 1961, at a lonely spot on his ranch near here. He had been shot five times with a bolt action 22-caliber rifle which lay nearby. The inquest verdict by a justice of the peace was suicide.

ORDERED EXHUMED

Judge Barron ordered the body exhumed with the consent of Mrs. Marshall, who has insisted her husband was not the type to take his life. A Houston pathologist, Dr. J. A. Jachimczyk, performed an autopsy.

The physician said he did not believe Marshall could have shot himself five times but there was a bare possibility of suicide. Dr. Jachimczyk found Marshall had inhaled a near-lethal amount of carbon monoxide gas and suffered a drop bruise on the forehead.

Marshall was state chief of production adjustments for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. He was one of the first officials to look into Estes' manipulations of cotton acreage allotments.

TWA, Goldberg, Union in Confab

WASHINGTON (AP) — Flight engineers temporarily postponed a scheduled strike on Trans World Airlines today pending consideration of settlement recommendations made by the government.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg said the Flight Engineers International Association agreed to hold off its walkout "from moment to moment" while the recommendations were under study by negotiators for the Union and the carrier.

Goldberg's announcement was timed exactly at the 1 p.m. Pontiac time, strike deadline but in the minutes before it was distributed two flight engineers already had begun picketing at New York's Idlewild Airport.

Pickets had been scheduled to parade in front of the TWA terminal at Idlewild and at similar TWA facilities across the country.

Goldberg said he made the settlement proposal, containing a proposed solution of all issues in dispute, in behalf of himself and Undersecretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz. Francis A. O'Neill Jr., of the National Mediation Board and Wisconsin law professor Nathan B. Feinsinger.

Those who make up the government team that has been working for a settlement of the long dispute centering on the makeup of cockpit crews.

Goldberg pointed out that President Kennedy last Thursday had called on the engineers alone to avoid a strike and settle its dispute by arbitration or some alternate peaceful means.

The airlines accepted arbitration but the union, while agreeing to that process on economic issues, declined to take that route on the issue of job rights.

Goldberg's announcement was held up momentarily on a call from New York City to hold up his strike action, but apparently was not received there in time.

Goldberg said he expected a reply from the union within 24 hours and TWA "is a matter of hours" and that pending those replies the union had agreed to delay strike action.

Up to the time of Goldberg's announcement the latest word, except for statements of hope, had been this from a union official: "The strike is on unless we call it off."

"The idea is equitable," Hamlin said. "I don't think providing air service should be the UTA's responsibility, since service isn't limited to city residents and businessmen."

Both Hamlin and Rowston admitted that poor access to Pontiac Municipal provided by the two-lane MB Highway is a major drawback to the airport's usability at this time.

However the State Highway Department has announced plans to enlarge the highway to four lanes within the next few years.

FOR NONCOMMERCIAL

"Either way, I personally feel Allen Airport can continue to be a public facility for corporate and noncommercial flights," stated Hamlin. "Besides, the county and not cities should be operating airports, in my opinion," he added.

"Pontiac would have to sell the county," he added. "It is a joint venture in the aviation field, according to Hamlin. At the present time, we are not likely to move in that direction. The county has no plans of selling its airport property."

"It is a public airport and will be expanded according to meet needs," he added.

No further FAA approval will be needed because the FAA already has approved the site as an airport," Hamlin said, and, as (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

More Cool Weather Forecast Tomorrow

Brisk morning breezes blew in 60 degree temperatures at 8 a.m. today.

The weatherman said tonight and tomorrow will continue cool. Temperatures will drop to near 50 tonight and climb to about 76 Wednesday.

Thursday will be a little warmer with scattered showers possible. Temperatures will cool off again about Saturday.

Winds will become west to northwesterly at 10 to 15 miles an hour to 20 mph. Rainfall during the past 24 hours totaled 1.1 of an inch. The mercury reading at 2 p.m. was 66.

Sanity Hearing for Topp Put Off Until Monday

A sanity hearing for Sheldy Topp 17-year-old accused slayer, has been rescheduled for 2:30 p.m. Monday in circuit court.

The hearing, originally set for yesterday, will be a continuation of an earlier session at which Topp was judged mentally competent to stand trial for the murder of Charles Davis.

Topp's attorney, Gilbert Davis, said he will offer testimony at the hearing from the defendant, his parents and three doctors.

News Flash

BONN (UPI) — Four "Superstar" jet fighters of the West German Air Force aerobically team collided in flight today and crashed into a mine quarry near Cologne. All four pilots died in the crash.

In Today's Press

All That Jazz
Russians Join in—get that they really UNDERSTOOD it — PAGE 4.

How Goes It?
Report given on Peace Corps' first year — PAGE 2.

Self-Appointed
S. Korman's junta: chief Park gives himself "temporary" title of premier — PAGE 24.

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OAS Die-Hards Resume War

Shelling in Oran Ends Cease Fire

Secret Army in Port City and Bone Reject Moslem-European Pact

ALGERIA (AP)—Mortar shelling of a Moslem quarter of Oran broke the uneasy Algerian truce today. Official sources said 18 troops were wounded by the shells, apparently fired by Secret Army Organization commandos. Moslem casualties were undetermined.

Secret army die-hards in Oran and Bone had rejected a peace pact between Moslem Nationalists and European leaders in Algiers, threatening a return of the killings and scorched-earth campaign against independence for this North African territory.

"Keep your arms. Continue the fight," a Secret Army broadcast warned European settlers in the western port city of Oran.

In Bone, eastern Algeria, the underground command distributed handbills urging Sunday's Algerians agreement and vowing to continue the fight for French rule in Algeria.

Both groups denounced the accord, which called for a halt to the terrorists' scorched earth policy. They branded as worthless promises by Moslem nationalists representatives of an amnesty for Secret Army terrorists and guarantees for Europeans in a Moslem-ruled Algeria.

Despite the die-hards' defiant stand, there was no outbreak of major terrorism Monday. The only incidents reported were explosion of a small private bomb and three grenades in Bone, with little damage, a shot at a high army officer that missed and several holdups.

Helps 4 Flee Reds in Hail of Bullets

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reached the building about the time Red guards in a nearby pill-box opened fire.

"The Yopo was hit and fell on the sidewalk," the guide said. "I ran for my life with bullets whizzing after me."

East German guards followed the fleeing group from the building, threw three gas grenades into the tunnel and fired many guns. The shooting brought East German reinforcements rushing to the border.

A three-man U.S. military police patrol turned up on the west side, but left after surveying the scene briefly.

East German guards cordoned off the building housing the tunnel entrance and presumably sealed up the escape route. The dead guard was hauled away in a truck.

The fate of the nine other intended escapees was not certain, but East Berlin police said East German guards led four women and a child away from the scene.

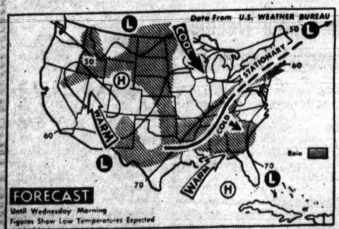
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly sunny and cooler today, high 78. Fair and cool tonight, low 56. Wednesday variable cloudiness and continued cool, high 76. Northwesterly winds 12 to 20 miles today and west to north-west at 8 to 15 miles tonight.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature... 82
Lowest temperature... 56
Mean temperature... 69
Wind velocity... 12 m.p.h.
Rain... 0.10 in.
Sun sets... 6:13 p.m.
Sun rises... 4:57 a.m.
Moon sets... 1:28 a.m.
Moon rises... 1:42 p.m.

Deviations Temperature
6 a.m. -60 11 a.m. -60
9 a.m. -58 2 p.m. -60
3 p.m. -62 6 p.m. -62
10 a.m. -64

Monday in Pontiac (as recorded)
Highest temperature... 65
Lowest temperature... 55
Mean temperature... 60
Weather... 3-10



NATIONAL WEATHER—It will continue warm tonight in the southeast, in the southern Plains and in the Plains states while cooler weather is expected in parts of the Mississippi Valley and in the Lakes area. Scattered thunderstorms are forecast for most of the nation except the West Coast, the upper Mississippi Valley, the Lakes area and northern New England.



PROUD MOMENT—Members of Pontiac's newly commissioned USS Franklin D. Roosevelt Naval Sea Cadet Division are shown after receiving an American Flag and divisional banner from Mrs. John Lavrakas, president of the Metropolitan Detroit Women's Council of the Navy League.

Naval Sea Cadet Unit Commissioned Here

A new Pontiac unit of the U.S. Navy League's Naval Sea Cadet Corps was officially commissioned today by the USS Franklin D. Roosevelt Division in ceremonies last night at the Navy Reserve Training Center, 400 S. East Blvd.

The unit, made up of 40 Pontiac area teen-agers, received its commissioning warrant from Admiral Leon J. Jacobi of Grose Pointe, president of the Metropolitan Detroit Division of the Navy League.

Accepting the warrant on behalf of the division was Commander Albert F. Leak of 708 Hawthorn St., West Bloomfield Township, commanding officer of the Pontiac cadet unit who has been training the boys for nearly a year.

The vice president of the Navy League council, Harold T. Hagan of 830 Colonial Court, Westland, introduced speakers at the commissioning ceremony and explained that the new Pontiac division is named after a giant aircraft carrier now on active duty.

"The commissioning," Hagan said, "means that the 40 Pontiac area boys have been adopted as shipmates of the ship's crew. The boys will be eligible to make cruises on the aircraft carrier as part of their sea cadet training."

Hagan introduced Mrs. Leavrakas of 126 S. Williamson Drive, Bloomfield Township, president of the women's council of the Metropolitan Detroit Navy League.

Mrs. Lavrakas presented the sea cadets with their colors, a new American Flag and a divisional banner.

CD Reorganization Is Ordered in Troy

TROY — A long controversy over Troy's civil defense program came to an end last night when City Commissioners dismissed Clarence F. Long as CD director and ordered a reorganization of the entire program.

Hannan, 34 Yarmouth St., Bloomfield, said arrangements have been made through Commander John R. Tobin of the Pontiac Navy Reserve Training Center for the division to leave June 18 for one week of training at Great Lakes, Ill.

The Pontiac sea cadet division, according to Hannan, is the first to be commissioned under the provisions of the Metropolitan Detroit Navy League council.

On November Ballot

To Vote on Eliminating Surveyor Post

Yoters in Oakland County will be asked in November to eliminate the job of county surveyor, Clerk-Register Daniel T. Murphy said today a special proposition will be placed on the November ballot with the aim of abolishing the unpaid post.

A section of Michigan's constitution adopted by the legislature in 1911, permits election with \$50,000 population or more to drop the job.

Oakland passed that figure in the 1960 census, making this the first election year the issue could be placed on a ballot.

The law does not state clearly that voters must decide the issue, Murphy said, but he believes legislators intended it that way. Murphy conferred with officials of the county corporation council's office and several judges before deciding to offer the proposition.

The director of elections, he said, has authority to place the issue on the ballot.

Murphy said he and other county officials want to abolish the post because "the surveyor serves no purpose."

Vietnamese Score Victories Over Reds

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Two big government attacks smashed into Communist guerrilla concentrations in four provinces, killing 131 Viet Cong and capturing 131, a communique said today. Numerous other actions forced across South Viet Nam including a Red ambush north of Saigon, as fighting appeared to increase in intensity.

The two weekend operations, which scored the heaviest Red casualties claimed in weeks, were along the Vinh Long and An Giang provincial borders in the delta region of the south and in Long An and Binh Duong provinces, west of Saigon near the Cambodian border, the government communique said.

Vietnamese troops in the delta offensive temporarily put aside American supplied helicopters and armoured personnel carriers and went into a two-day battle as they slopping infantrymen once again, an official said. They reported killing 48 Communists and capturing 80 in clashes with elements of two Red battalions.

It was an ironic followup to the operation last week in which the Vietnamese used a million dollars' worth of new U.S. armoured personnel carriers with only moderate success.

Allies Still Tied, Rusk Declares

In Europe to Heal Sore Points, U.S. Aide Says Solidarity Unshaken

PARIS (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk arrived today to begin a fence-mending tour of Western Europe and declared Allied solidarity remains unshaken. In a brief statement on arrival at Orly Field, Rusk said he intended to confer with Allied leaders on "our common goals and our common commitments" as they affect the North Atlantic community and other parts of the world.

He said he wanted to look into the next steps in Allied relationships which he said were entering "a new chapter."

"In other words—where do we go from here?" the secretary asked, indicating that this would be his main concern in his talks in France, West Germany, Italy, Britain and Portugal.

On his 10-day tour Rusk will tackle a number of problems that plague relations among the Western Allies.

Near the top of the list will be efforts to forge a common nuclear weapons policy, an issue on which Washington, Paris and London. No quick agreement is expected.

France's President Charles de Gaulle is determined his nation will have its own nuclear force. The United States contends the West's force should be "indivisible," that "relatively weak national nuclear forces" would have a negligible effect.

Rusk does not expect De Gaulle to change his views overnight, but he does hope to clear away some of the misunderstandings of the coalition.

The secretary of state has a wide range of world problems to go over not only in Paris but in Bonn, Rome, Lisbon and London. He will make a stopover in Berlin.

Before winging out of Washington early today, Rusk, accompanied by a delegation in the Atlantic community—the entering of "a new period of creative activity," said Rusk.

Both Murphy and Main agreed the only value of the surveyor's spot on the ballot was to give the Republican and Democratic nominees a spot on their respective party's county committee.

Main, former county drain commissioner, said his election year campaign expenses total 16 cents—eight cents mailing expense after the primary and eight cents after the general election to submit statements of expenses.

Facing a 4 p.m. deadline today for filing for re-election, Main said he was undecided whether to run again. He indicated, however, he would file if no other Republican candidate bids for the job.

One Democrat, Stanley F. Dunn, has filed for surveyor. Murphy said both the proposition to abolish the surveyor's job and the election of surveyor would be placed on the November ballot.

If voters approve elimination of the job, results of the surveyor candidate vote would be canceled.

Conservatives Lose 86 Commons Seats

(Continued From Page One)
added to follow the Secret suggestion that "you have nothing to lose."

The New Democratic Party, a socialist group in its first national campaign, won 19 seats. The party's jubilation was dimmed by the defeat of its national leader, T. C. Douglas, in Regina, capital of the Saskatchewan Province in which he once headed Canada's only socialist government.

VOTING POSTPONED
Voting in one riding, Stormont in Eastern Ontario, was postponed until July 16 because of the Liberal candidate's death.

Douglas was not the only leader to fall.

Four Conservative cabinet ministers and Commons Speeches and Roland Michener were removed from the government ranks. The defeated cabinet ministers are Jacques Flynn, minister of Agriculture, and William Hamilton, post office; Noel Devlin, state; and David Walker, public works.

Maurice Lamontagne, noted economist and Pearson's right hand man, lost his second successive bid to win Quebec East, a riding which in the past elected two Liberal prime ministers.

Besides the three ridings where the last polls to be counted could change the situation, two other factors could also alter some of the close ridings. Judicial recounts may be requested in some of the armed forces vote, to be counted next weekend; could be enough to swing others.

The Day in Birmingham

Will Hike Library Fees for Nonresident Patrons

BIRMINGHAM — Nonresident families using the Baldwin Public Library will be charged an additional \$2 for service beginning July 1.

More than 1,000 families will be affected by the increase, which will raise the yearly fee to \$18.50. The current fee per family is \$14.34.

The new rate will be in effect until June 30, 1963, at which time another increase probably will be made, according to a library official.

Purpose of the increase is to bring in line the cost of operating the library for nonresidents with the expense burden of the city.

Pontiac Can Buy Parcel of Land

OK for State Hospital to Sell 34 Acres to City; Price Not Set

Gov. Swainson yesterday signed into law a bill permitting sale of a 34-acre parcel of land to Pontiac for possible use as the site of a new Internal Revenue Service data processing center.

The land, located on Pontiac State Hospital grounds across from Pontiac Mall, also has been talked of as the site of commercial development by a group of local attorneys.

The Senate bill authorizes the state administrative board to sell the property to the city at a price to be established later. The measure takes effect immediately.

Once the property is owned by Pontiac, the city can resell it for commercial development. City officials also feel part of the land could be an alternate site for the IRS center if other city-owned lands are unacceptable to IRS officials.

The property is about 500 feet deep fronting on Telegraph Road. It covers an area from the southern boundary of the Oakland County Services Center to the north line of right-of-way for a cloverleaf left turn lane at the northeast corner of Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Roads.

School Board Meets to Decide Heating

The Pontiac Board of Education was to meet at 5 p.m. today at 40 Patterson Street to hear reports on whether to use gas or oil furnaces in its Pontiac Central High School heating system rehabilitation.

The board had already approved approximate expenditures of \$95,000 for furnace replacement and conversion to gas.

However, when gas furnace bids were received last week, cost in district representatives argued a new coal heating system might be cheaper. The board then delayed approval of the gas bid.

Two Are Reappointed to Recreation Board

Mrs. Dorothy Olson and Loren Anderson were both re-appointed to one-year terms on the Waterford Township Recreation Department board of directors last night by the Township Board.

Mrs. Olson is the township treasurer and Anderson is a trustee of the board.

Blue Cross Chief Dies of Heart Attack

DETROIT — John N. Lord, president of Michigan Blue Cross and former president of Lee & Cady, wholesale food distributor, died today following a heart attack. He was 31.

Lord was returning to his Grosse Pointe Farms home from his family's ranch at Atlanta when he suffered the attack on the Wixom Road near Grand River.

He retired as president of Lee & Cady at the time he held the firm in 1961.

Elected a member of the Blue Cross board of trustees in 1954, Lord was elected president of the health insurance firm in April of 1957.

John Graham Resigns A-Commission Post
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House has announced the resignation of John S. Graham as a member of the Atomic Energy Commission. Graham has been a member of the commission since 1957.

The resignation will become effective June 30.

Press secretary Pierre Salinger said Graham, in submitting his resignation, expressed a desire to return to private employment.

Peace Corps Grows in Size, Prestige

(Editor's Note—A year ago this month the Peace Corps launched its program of sending Americans to underdeveloped countries. In the 12 months that have passed, the corps has grown both in size and prestige. The following dispatch traces the corps' development and explains how the volunteers are being selected.)

WASHINGTON (UPI)—This, a remarkable year later, is the Peace Corps.

Road builders in Tanganyika, want-ads for basketball coaches and midwives.

A marriage in Ghana and two tragic deaths in Colombia. Margery Michelson and Mrs. Jane Fletcher. And the ultimate accolade from the Communist world—a denunciation by Nikita Khrushchev.

Volunteers in 16 countries, some 10,000 corpsmen now working or in training. An additional 4,000 going into training this summer.

It was just a year ago this month that the corps, an experiment in grass roots, people-to-people assistance, accepted its first volunteers.

These were 35 young men who now are on duty in the newly independent African nation of Tanganyika.

In the 12 months that have passed since that milestone, the corps has grown both in size and prestige. Overcoming initial skepticism, it has now reached the point where Khrushchev has denounced it as an "imperialist" organization.

The corps' African contingent survived the uproar caused by Margery Michelson's "lost" passport. And its Washington contingent avoided getting in a tangle with Congress over the case

of Mrs. Jane Fletcher of Pasadena, Tex.

It was Mrs. Fletcher who complained that—as a 65-year-old—she was dropped as a corps recruit because she refused to run a mile before breakfast, swim fully clothed with her feet tied, or cover the full outside course.

Throughout the world men and women—some old, some young—have been exposed to primitive living conditions and awkward environments.

Two have died—Lawrence M. Radley, 22, of Chicago, and David L. Crozier, 22, of West Plains, Mo.

They were killed in a plane crash in the Colombian mountains while en route back to their assignments in small villages.

There has been the first marriage in the corps' young history—that of Roger Hamilton, a 21-year-old from Arlington, Va., and Carol Armstrong, 24, of Baltimore, Md.

While serving first and while waiting for their assignments, they became man and wife in Ghana, where both are teachers.

A list of countries to which the corps is sending volunteers reads like a catalogue of exotic places. Volunteers already are at work in Ghana, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Tanganyika, Colombia, Chile, St. Lucia, the Philippines, India, Pakistan, Thailand, Brazil, El Salvador, Venezuela, Jamaica and Malaya.

Volunteers are soon to be dispatched to Iran, Ecuador, Peru, the Dominican Republic, Bolivia, Ceylon, Tunisia, Somalia, Afghanistan, Haiti, Honduras, Cyprus, Ethiopia, Nepal, Niger, Senegal, Togo, Zaire, the Cameroun, and the Ivory Coast.

Since its inception the corps has been run by R. Sargent Shriver, President Kennedy's brother-in-law. In an interview, he said the corps is getting better men and women than he dared hope when he first set to work early in 1961 after Kennedy's inaugural.

SEE 16,000 IN YEAR

By next September, Shriver said, the corps hopes to have 5,000 volunteers in training or on the job overseas. By one year later the total should be about 10,000.

According to corps officials, the biggest problem is getting enough volunteers with the right kinds of skills. Needed are 500 combinations of the right skills for the right country. Examples: mechanics and metal workers for Peru; gym teachers for Thailand; a cost accountant for Malaya, and architects for Peru.

The corps' personnel selection specialists must take into account such diverse considerations as the volunteer's age, his specific skills, his foreign language ability, the country or countries he prefers, and other projects for which he qualifies.

Now on hand are 10,000 applicants. Manual sifting of these would be an endless, uncertain task. To cull the volunteers rapidly and effectively, the corps has turned to modern electronics to help it find someone who might end up working in conditions as primitive as the ages.

To do this, the corps is using a high-speed computer which reads a "language" called Fortran—a computer jargon understood by the

whirling computer brain and a few experts who instruct it as to what the lines and columns of data in print.

Racing through thousands of years' questions and answers, the computer stacks each application up against the particular combination of skill vs. country that the corps is trying to fill. Each applicant gets a numerical score for each job.

These scores are printed on a large matrix—a sheet of paper which is about a yard wide. Each vertical column is a job; each horizontal line an applicant.

FAST ACTION

Reading across, a technician can see those jobs for which an applicant is well qualified, those for which his qualifications are so-so, and those for which he won't do at all.

The computer can score the applicants because it has been told some 300 items of information about each. This data has been translated into Fortran for the computer by a group of experts headed by Charles Consovo, a 23-year-old airman on loan to the Peace Corps from the Air Force.

Conservative and Miss Switzer work for Dr. E. Lowell Kelly, chief of the corps' selection division. A 56-year-old expert on selection procedures, Kelly is on leave from his post as chairman of the psychology department at the University of Michigan.

Although proud of the modern, high-speed techniques that his staff uses, Kelly took pains in an interview to emphasize that the final selection is far from a straight mechanical process. As he said, "Who is suitable to be a Peace Corps volunteer is a judgment made by human beings who

are professional qualified people."

Kelly keeps a special eye out for applicants with a rural background and farm skills. A boy who knows Spanish and crop rotation would be more valuable to the corps than a triple threat halfback would be to a football team. In Shriver's words, "everything done in rural America needs to be done in rural South America."

In searching for people with the skills specified by the countries asking for corpsmen, Kelly and his staff must keep a sharp eye out for other considerations which might disqualify a volunteer regardless of his talents.

AUTOMATIC REJECTS

A few applicants have come from people "trying to get away"—from creditors, a nagging wife or some other personal problem. Automatically rejected are persons lacking U.S. citizenship, those with dependents under 18, and applicants themselves under 18.

The corps is not interested in what it calls "nonfunctional" characteristics—political affiliation, color, religion and national origin.

Each applicant is required to submit at least six character references. These references are sent a confidential questionnaire which asks about the applicant's job competence, emotional maturity, ability to work with others, special skills and character.

In an introductory message on the questionnaire, Shriver appeals for "a candid expression of opinion" and offers this assurance: "No candidate will be eliminated on the basis of a single negative rating."

Kelly, as selection director, has found that "people do a surprising thing through job."

Applicants usually give the names of people they think will give them a good reference. But one young man, who was under 21 and needed parental consent, was crossed out by his own father.

The father, who apparently didn't disapprove of his son nearly so much as he did of his joining the Peace Corps, wrote that his boy was a "lazy, no good."

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Russia Rocks to BG, but Few REALLY Dig

MOSCOW (UPI)—Russian music lovers now have a May 30 memorial day of their own—May 30, 1962. That was the day American jazz got its official Kremlin okay, from Nikita Khrushchev himself.

The occasion was the start of Benny Goodman's six-week tour of the Soviet Union with a concert in the sports palace of Moscow's Central Army Club. To everyone's surprise Premier Khrushchev attended with his wife Nina and, before he left, told newsmen:

"I enjoyed the concert but I don't dance and don't understand jazz."

Khrushchev left at the intermission but sent a note backstage to Goodman saying he was pleased and delighted to have come and

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was leaving only because he had "a lot of state business" waiting.

It was an historic statement by the premier in a land where jazz, and especially the American variety, had been largely frowned on and perhaps mistrusted as a Western fifth column.

Thus, with his own great enthusiasm and talent, with some of America's finest jazz musicians in his group, and with the blessing of Khrushchev himself, "BG" has carried the message from one end of the Soviet Union to the other.

Everywhere Goodman and his group have gone, from Sochi on the Black Sea to Tashkent in Central Asia and Leningrad on the Gulf of Finland, they have played to sell-out audiences.

'ENTHUSIASM TERRIFIC'
"The enthusiasm the crowds have shown has been terrific," said one member of the Goodman entourage. "In some places it's been just like in the States. In Tallinn (capital of the Georgian Republic of the USSR and Stalin's home town) they crowded the aisles down front and just kept calling for more."

"When Benny went into a jam session after the regular program, it really sent 'em rocking," he said.

"The response we've been getting hasn't been the kind of response we expected. The audiences have been enthusiastic, but only a fairly small percentage of them have really been knowledgeable about jazz."

"Those guys in that band are very modern—there are none better. But if you expect most people here to go through the roof at every note you'll be sadly disappointed. They don't know that much."

Goodman himself has said his tour, which is scheduled to end after a final week in Moscow beginning July 1, was set up on basis of "educated guesses."

"My feeling is that we hoped Soviet audiences would be exactly like American audiences," he told United Press International. "Perhaps that's our Western way of wanting everybody would be just like us. But how can they be?"

LITTLE EXPERIENCE
In Goodman's opinion, Soviet citizens in general have had little or no experience with true jazz. This has been a surprise to him. Many people connected with the trip, including newsmen, got the idea from talking to Soviet jazz

musicians that most people who heard Goodman here would know what he was up to.

Actually, this has not been the case. Most Soviet listeners, from bobby-soxers to old ladies, have been more enthusiastic about the old favorites than the "modern" numbers.

The band's renditions of such standards as "One O'Clock Jump," "The King Porter Story" and "Meadowlands" have been crowd pleasers everywhere.

Joya Sherrill, Goodman's Negro vocalist, has been a hit with her Georgia Gershwin medley. A sure-fire showstopper in Moscow and some other places has been her arrangement of "Katyusha," a traditional favorite here.

The sextet featuring such well-known musicians as pianist Teddy Wilson, vibraphonist Vic Feldman, Bill Crow on bass, Turk Van Lee on guitar, Mel Lewis on drums and Goodman has been another particular favorite.

But if the average Soviet listener may miss the latest grace notes in the art that began way down yonder in New Orleans, it's still possible to hear something known in these parts as "Bluz Ultras Beizins." It sounds just like "Basin Street Blues."

The fact is there's a lot of jazz in the Soviet Union. It may not be the latest by Western standards, but it's not wartime either. It has been around a long time—since the 1920s. And right at the start it got a lift from a peripatetic citizen of New Orleans itself.

Saxophonist Sidney Bechet came to Moscow in 1926 and gave the city its first jazz session. A young student at the Moscow conservatory was so taken by the event he quit studying "serious" music and formed his own seven-man combo.

To this day, Alexander Tatarsman is known not only as the Soviet Union's first fulltime jazz pianist and composer but also one of its most successful.

A year after Bechet was here an American Negro named Sam Wooding came through with his "Chocolate Boys." By 1929, Leonid Utyshev had formed a band, and he is still one of the "big" names in Soviet popular music.

Utyshev and Tatarsman have relatively a lot of company now. Other top jazz musicians here are Edith Power, Oleg Landstrom and Yuri Silashev. Mainly their groups are large and of the so-called "exotic" or "variety" type. They mix their programs with

what most Americans would prob-

ably take for music made a semi-

ously and as straight as any of the "moderns" in New York, Detroit, Chicago, Los Angeles or anywhere else.

"I like the modern jazz quartet," one of them told this reporter recently. "Very intellectual, very interesting, very good listening."

There aren't many like that in the Soviet Union, especially for a country with a population estimated at 210 million people. But then it has to be remembered that popular music tastes and tastes in other arts have never been allowed to develop freely here.

Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev all have a number of professional combos and many more amateur ones, some "official," some "unofficial." Other cities

have groups and clubs, too, but these three are generally considered to be the leaders.

The best known of the amateur groups, the Kiev Jazz Club, is sponsored by the Moscow City Committee of the Young Communist League (Komsomol).

HEARD AT CAFES
Moscow's youngsters can also hear what knowledgeable Westerners regard as surprisingly up-to-date professionals at such Komsomol centers as the "Aelia" and the "Melodzhayna."

All of this activity is carried on in the face of some difficulty. Saxophones, for instance, are not manufactured in the Soviet Union; other instruments are sometimes hard to get. Goodman and his group have found that clarified records are highly prized gifts here. They've handed out dozens.

There have been other difficulties. The Communist party still lays down the "correct" line for music just as it does for most other endeavors in the Soviet Union. But within certain limits there has been a considerable loosening of control within the past two years or so and Khrushchev's attitude is sure to have its effect.

The most significant evidence of this for jazz is that Goodman and his orchestra are here at all. Their tour was negotiated under the cultural exchange agreement.

There have been times when the Communist party has been down almost as hard on Western popular music—and particularly American jazz—as on capitalism itself.

Dmitri Shostakovich, most praised and most criticized of contemporary Soviet composers, wrote in the party newspaper "Pravda" in 1959 that jazz trumpeter Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong was "vulgar."

ON TRIP TO U.S.
The composer had heard Armstrong on a trip to the United States. He also had heard Goodman and liked him, but still advised Soviet composers of popular music to write "heroic songs about the heroic exploits of our people."

Shostakovich was mild compared to the bad old days of 1945. In that year Minister of Culture Andrei Zhdanov pronounced at the first U.S.S.R. Composers Congress that jazz was "reactionary." It ran counter to the themes dictated by "socialist realism," he said, and Soviet citizens didn't need it.

"Jazz" had disappeared from public places. Such classics as "Stardust" and "Stormy Weather," which had been heard in such big Moscow hotels as the "National" and the "Metropole" in the 1930s and during the war, were heard no more. Jazz bands as a whole were switched over to "classical" style entertainment.

But nevertheless kept up their interest by listening to foreign stations such as the Voice of America and the Russian Broadcasting Corp. (BBC). An undercover "hot disc" industry sprang up.

Things got better after Stalin's death in 1953, but the best hasn't come in 1962 when the World Youth Festival took place here and the Soviet authorities raised an objection to an international jazz festival as part of the festival.

Jazz has been on the climb in the U.S.S.R. ever since. It is doubtful that Gorky Street will ever sound like "Tin Pan Alley."

The problem of supplying oxygen survived for 66 days in a closed to human space travelers in heat environment where oxygen was ing solution. A white mouse had supplied entirely by signs.

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To Eye Supreme Court's Georgia Verdict

War On Against Rural-Weighted Vote

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY
WASHINGTON (AP)—Farmers and city dwellers alike should keep their eyes on a case the Supreme Court has just decided to review. The outcome is likely to be of enormous political importance.

It may give a tip-off on just how much political power the man-with-the-horse (or in modern parlance, the man driving the tractor combine) must surrender to his city and suburban cousins.

The Supreme Court has already ruled that courts have jurisdiction to handle complaints of metropolitan residents that state voting systems are "invidiously" unbalanced.

In more than 30 states, there's a ferment. City and suburban citizens have started lawsuits, forced special sessions of state legislatures—or threatened to launch movements for state constitutional amendments or taken other steps. Their aim: to get more representation in state legislatures, in keeping with their vastly increased numbers.

NO RUBE GUIDE
One big trouble is that, so far, there are no sure guidelines on what constitutes invidious, unconstitutional discrimination.

This would allow much leeway. The greatest disproportion in the Electoral College is between Alaska,

which has three electoral votes, and New York, which has 33. This amounts to one electoral vote for 75,000 citizens of Alaska as against one for 375,000 citizens of New York.

Will the Supreme Court go for this standard of reasonableness? The decision next term may tell.

Dance Hall Floor Falls 14-Feet, Injuring Fifteen
ST. JOHNS, Que. (UPI)—The floor of a crowded dance hall collapsed today, sending almost 2,000 persons tumbling 14 feet into the basement of the one-story cement block structure.

Owner Rondeau Maret said 35 persons were injured, most of whom suffered cuts and scratches when caught in the rubble.

Witnesses said they were about 1,000 to 2,000 persons in the hall at the height of an election celebration for liberal candidate Yves Dupuis when the floor heaved, caved in and part of one wall collapsed inward.

The accident happened in the De-Rail Club, near the community about 25 miles from Montreal.

Negroes to Start Drive for Highway Freedom
NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) yesterday said his organization will try to break down racial barriers at roadside restaurants and motels between Washington, D.C. and Miami, Fla., in August.

James Farmer said "about 30 and 40 Negroes and whites would participate in the 'freedom highway' campaign. He said the drive might be extended through to the South later.

Must state voting systems give each man's vote the same weight as every other man's, or nearly so? Can one house of a state legislature be apportioned on a population basis (like the U.S. House of Representatives) and the other according to geography (like the U.S. Senate)? Nobody knows for certain.

On April 23, a three-judge federal court threw out a century-old Georgia law that gave rural voters less weight than city voters in electing state representatives.

The Democratic party of Georgia appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. The tribunal agreed Monday to hear the case, but not until the term starting next October. This apparently means that, with the county unit system out the window at least temporarily, Georgia will select its governor Sept. 23 on a basis of popular vote.

NO LEAVEWAY
The three-judge lower court suggested that a unit system would not be invidious if the difference in the weight of individual votes in various counties was no greater than in the U.S. Electoral College.

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which has three electoral votes, and New York, which has 33. This amounts to one electoral vote for 75,000 citizens of Alaska as against one for 375,000 citizens of New York.

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Tractor Mishap Fatal to Grandville Resident
GRANDVILLE (AP)—Retired gravel firm owner Harold F. Postma, 62, was killed yesterday in a tractor mishap at the rear of his home.

Grandville Police Chief Bernard Skipper said Postma was operating a light tractor and trying to clear another from some sand when the vehicle capsize and pinned him underneath.

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Modern Therapy and Volunteers

Reduce Stay of Mental Patients

Medical advances and volunteer helpers they're breaking down the barriers between a mental patient and the community thus drastically reducing the confinement time at Pontiac State Hospital, officials reported today.

In less than 10 years, the average period of stay has been cut from 4½ years to 18 months, they said.

Within the last year, the hospital discharged and placed on convalescent status a total of 863 patients, a figure believed to place it first on the list of state hospital turnover.

"A main factor in this improvement," said Supt. Walter H. Obenaus, "is the fact that the community has told the patients who are well enough. 'We want you back! Become an active member of the community again!'"

Also, there has been a constant effort on the part of volunteers and staff to prevent the building up of barriers which separate the patient from the community and make his return difficult, Dr. Obenaus reports.

"People can get to feel awfully lonely and rejected here," says Ted Panaretos, community relations director. "The fact that the volunteers from the community have come in makes the patients feel that they are not forgotten."

"The fact that members of the community invite convalescent patients for outside visits speeds their recovery and prevents the building of blockades in the patient's mind that the community doesn't want him."

Volunteers at the hospital, who see the needs of patients, help improve services in two ways, according to Panaretos: They carry their findings to state legislators, demanding more adequate budgets, and they help the patient as if he were a member of their own family.

"Some volunteers call us to ask if they can't employ some of the improving patients in their businesses," said Panaretos.

"We've had calls from others asking: 'Can't we take Mil-

fred Jones shopping to the Mall?'—or on a family picnic or home for dinner."

It was the volunteers who offered to take the geriatric patients out of crowded wards during the summer to sit on benches on the grounds and have small gabfests.

Every day is an "open house" at Pontiac State Hospital. Families visit with members around picnic tables on the grounds, totaling 300 to 400 visitors a month.

Ten years ago two wards were open wards. Now 17 wards are open. That means that 10 years ago 300 patients had about 1,000 have such privileges.

Volunteers are not the only answer in bringing down the length of stay at the hospital, Panaretos notes. Much of the credit also goes to advances in psychiatric treatment, new drug therapies, greater psycho-medical understanding of the problems of the mentally ill and a better community awareness of what mental illness is.

"The important thing," concludes Panaretos, "is that we are able to help so many people on the way to mental health faster than ever before."

'Paris When It Sizzles' Gets Off to Hot Start

PARIS (UP)—The movie "Paris When It Sizzles" got off to a sizzling start yesterday. A small fire broke out in the studio when an arc light exploded.

Stars Audrey Hepburn and William Holden and director Richard Quinlan stood by as four fire companies arrived to put out the blaze. Damage was not extensive and shooting resumed an hour later.

Plan New Research Lab

KALAMAZOO (UPI)—Ground will be broken near here next month for a \$400,000 laboratory to safety test new products. The laboratory, largest of its kind in the U.S., will be operated by International Research and Development Corp.

The newly developed meal service saves the hospital 14,000 man hours a year and allows for a better patient tray service and smoother operation of the dietary department, the officials explained. The program saves approximately \$40,000 per year, they said.

"We are doing things now," says Panaretos, "which just hadn't been done before. And all these things help make patients a part of the community and help them to overcome a feeling that they are alone in the world and can't return to society."

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10 Orson Aylett Channel Sweaters, Were 2.99, Now... 1.88
10 Boxes of Men's Handkerchiefs, Were 3.00, Now... 1.88
30 Packs of Seamless and Seamed Hosiery, Were 99c, Now... .66
22 Necktie and Earring Sets, Were 4.00, Now... 2.00
1 Group of Jewelry, Were 1.00 and 2.00, Now... .33c
5 Large Handbags, Were 5.00, Now... 3.33
10 Bulky Knit Sweaters, Were 5.99, Then 3.99, Now... 2.66
37 Pr. Woman's Canvas Play Shoes, Were 6.99, Then 4.99, Now... 1.88

FOUNDATIONS, LINGERIE—Second Floor

13 Girdles, Were 15.00, Then 10.00, Now... 6.67
6 Girdles, Were 7.95, Then 5.38, Now... 5.11
7 Girdles, Were 10.95, Then 7.67, Now... 3.40
6 Girdles, Were 7.95, Then 5.38, Now... 3.40
14 Girdles, Were 8.95, Then 5.95, Now... 3.97
4 Girdles, Were 9.95, Then 6.43, Now... 2.96
3 Panty Girdles, Were 10.00, Now... 6.67
3 Panty Girdles, Were 7.50, Then 4.94, Now... 3.30
3 Panty Girdles, Were 6.95, Then 4.43, Now... 3.30
10 Panty Girdles, Were 3.95, Then 2.63, Now... 1.75
6 Girdles, Were 5.95, Then 3.95, Now... 2.69
6 Girdles, Were 5.95, Then 3.95, Now... 2.69
10 Girdles and Panty Girdles, Were 2.95, Now... 5.10
7 Girdles, Were 6.95, Then 4.43, Now... 2.66
13 Bras, Were 5.00, Then 3.33, Now... 2.22
13 Bras, Were 5.00, Then 3.33, Now... 2.22
13 Bras, Were 5.00, Then 3.33, Now... 2.22
42 Bras, Were 5.95, Then 3.95, Now... 2.64
12 Bras, Were 5.95, Then 3.95, Now... 2.64
24 Nylon Baby Dalls, Were 5.99, Then 2.66, Now... 1.77
10 Pr. Helene Nylon Stretch Slippers, Were 1.00, Now... .44
20 Cotton Wally Gowns, Were 6.00, Now... 3.97
9 Nylon Wally and Long Gowns, Were 8.95, Now... 3.97
5 Nylon Wally and Long Gowns, Were 7.00, Now... 4.63
5 Nylon Wally and Long Gowns, Were 5.95, Now... 4.63
5 Nylon Wally Gowns, Were 12.95, Now... 8.67
6 Cotton Long Gowns, Were 6.00, Now... 2.67

CHILDREN'S VALUES—Second Floor

41 Boys' 4-6 Denim Jeans, Were 2.49, Now... 1.66
14 Boys' Denim Jeans, Were 3.98, Now... 2.44
9 Boys' Hats, Were 1.98, Now... 1.22
29 Boys' Cuff Link Sets, Were 2.44, Then 1.22, Now... .66
19 Boys' Belts, Were 6.66, Then 3.33, Now... .16
2 Boys' Wool Sport Coats, Were 14.99, Then 10.88, Now... 6.88
2 Boys' Wool Sport Coats, Were 14.99, Then 10.88, Now... 6.88
38 Boys' Slacks, Were 3.99, Now... 2.44
18 Boys' Slacks, Were 4.99, Now... 2.88
17 Boys' Slacks, Were 3.59, Now... 1.88
43 Infant's Sleeveless Shirts, Were 79c, Now... .44
7 Infant's Travel Sets, Were 6.98, Now... 3.88
20 Terry Topper Sets, Were 2.99, Now... 1.66
42 Waterproof Pants, Were 79c, Now... .44
40 Little Boys' Hats and Caps, Were 1.99, Now... 1.22
5 Little Boys' Car Coats, Were 7.99, Now... 4.44
20 Girls' Bouffant Slips, Were 4.00, Now... 2.44
10 Girls' Bouffant Slips, Were 3.00, Now... 1.88
10 Girls' Warm Pajamas, Were 3.00, Then 1.44, Now... .88
1 Nylon Quilted Robe, Was 11.00, Now... 4.88
1 Pr. Stretch Slipper Socks, Were 1.00, Now... 4.88
5 Pr. Slipper Socks, Were 2.98, Now... 1.88
10 Pr. Slipper Socks, Were 1.98, Now... 1.22
35 Pr. Slipper Socks, Were 2.00, Now... 1.22
11 Girls' 7-14 Shift Rubes, Were 4.99, Now... 2.88
12 Girls' 7-14 Cotton Dresses, Were 5.98, Now... 3.88
16 Cotton Knit Blouses, Were 3.99, Now... 2.44
8 Cotton Skirts, Were 5.99, Now... 3.88
15 Cotton Blouses, Were 2.99, Now... 1.88
11 Cotton Blouses, Were 1.98, Now... 1.22
25 Pcs. Girls' Jewelry, Were 29c, Now... .10
50 Pcs. Girls' Jewelry, Were 1.00, Now... .44
5 Girls' Train Cases, Were 3.99, Then 1.88, Now... .88
8 Girls' Belts, Were 1.59, Now... .88
11 Subteen's Shift Rubes, Were 5.99, Now... 3.88
20 Subteen's Slip-on Sweaters, Were 3.99, Then 2.44, Now... 1.44
10 Subteen's Wool Sweaters, Were 6.98, Then 2.88, Now... 1.88
8 Subteen's Blouses, Were 3.98, Then 1.88, Now... .88
49 Pr. Children's Canvas Play Shoes, Were 3.49 and 3.99, Now... 1.22
25 Pcs. Girls' Jewelry, Were 29c, Now... .10

RUGS, TOYS, ETC.—Fifth Floor

2 4x6' Red Braided Rugs, Were 15.99, Then 10.44, Now... 6.96
4 30" Round Pouff Rugs, Were 7.98, Then 5.22, Now... 3.46
5 4x6' Oval Cotton Rugs, Were 11.88, Then 8.88, Now... 5.22
1 Set of Carpet Stair Treads, Were 8.99, Now... 6.66
2 Robot Commando Toys, Were 11.88, Now... 6.66
1 Deluxe Doll Carriage, Was 22.95, Now... 15.29
2 36" Tall Dolls, Were 9.99, Now... 6.66
1 10" Tricycle, Was 11.98, Now... 7.88
16 10" Gazebo Train Sets, Were 26.95, Then 19.88, Now... 12.88
40 45-RPM Records, Were 19.88, Now... 12.88
1 Ambassador Transistor Radio, Was 19.88, Now... 13.22
1 Group of American Tourist Men's Luggage... 1/2 OFF
1 Tan Brief Case, Was 20.00, Now... 13.22

LIGHTWEIGHT BICYCLE GROUP!

Were **\$34.95** **\$23.30**

Chosen from 9"26", 24" or 26" Bikes. New last year's floor models.

END-Of-Month CLEARANCE SALE

MEN'S WEAR—Street Floor

27 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts, Were 3.99, Now... 2.66
19 S.S. Knit Shirts, Were 5.00-9.95, Then 2.98-4.98, Now... 1.97
91 S.S. Sweat Shirts, Were 2.49, Now... 1.66
10 Terry Beach Jackets, Were 6.99, Now... 4.66
5 1/2 Caps, Were 2.50, Now... 1.67
7 Pajamas, Were 8.00, Then 5.34, Now... 3.56

NOTIONS, COSMETICS—Street Floor

12 Women's Plastic Raincoats, Were 4.98, Then 1.67, Now... 1.11
6 Tote Bags, Were 2.98-4.98, Then 1.77, Now... 1.18
7 Sun Hats, Were 50c, Then 25c, Now... .15
31 Broom Heads, Were 1.00, Then 50c, Now... .25
1 Giant Tote Bag, Was 3.98, Then 1.98, Now... .99
6 1/2 Hats, Were 98c, Then 50c, Now... .25
2 Men's Terry Toppers, Were 3.98, Then 1.98, Now... 1.32
2 Beach Bags, Were 1.98, Then 99c, Now... .66
6 Dining Room Chair Covers, Were 1.00, Then 50c, Now... .25
5 Dining Room Chair Covers, Were 60c, Then 35c, Now... .17
13 Women's Girdles, Were 4.98, Then 1.31, Now... .87
6 Women's Briefs, Were 69c-1.00, Now... .46
29 Lipsticks, Were 50c, Then 15c, Now... .05
8 Color Nail Wands, Were 1.50, Then 17c, Now... .05
1 Fitted Cosmetics Travel Case, Was 20.00, Now... 10.00
210 Bottles Nail Tones, Were 1.50, Then 1.00, Now... .66
1 Gift Box of Hand Soap, Was 4.00, Now... 2.00

FABRICS, LINENS—Fourth Floor

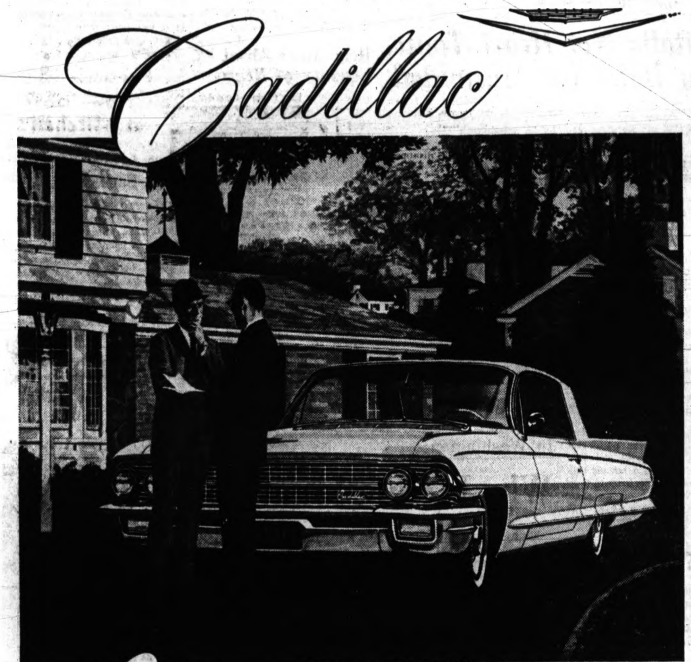
9 Yds. Paisano Fabric, Were 1.99, Then 87c, Now... .54
12 Yds. Nylon Net, Were 99c, Then 24c, Now... .14
10 Yds. Checked Cotton and Linen, Were 99c, Now... .64
8 Yds. Cotton and Rayon Fabric, Were 1.49, Now... .86
175 Yds. Playkint Fabric, Were 1.25, Now... .86
54 Yds. Playkint Prints, Were 1.99, Now... 1.34
132 Yds. Combed Cotton Prints, Were 1.39, Now... .92
141 Yds. Solid Color Pique, Were 1.00, Now... .65
240 Yds. Printed Pique, Were 1.29, Now... .86
9 Yds. Solid Color Silk Blends, Were 1.29, Now... .69
21 Yds. Printed Silk Blends, Were 1.49, Now... .97
1 Sewing Basket Towel Set, Was 5.99, Then 4.00, Now... .26
24 Solid Color Bath Towels, Were 2.99, Then 1.47, Now... .90
34 Solid Color Hand Towels, Were 1.79, Then 87c, Now... .57
15 52x52" Rayon Blend Tablecloths, Were 3.99, Now... 2.66
19 52x70" Rayon Blend Tablecloths, Were 4.99, Now... 3.34
12 60x84" Rayon Blend Tablecloths, Were 5.99, Now... 3.34
60" Round Rayon Blend Tablecloths, Were 5.99, Now... 3.34
8 Rayon Blend Napkins, Were 39c, Now... .26
3 Mixer Covers, Were 1.79, Now... .97
1 Kitchen Apron, Was 1.79, Now... .97
4 Royal Lace Full Size Sheets, Were 5.49, Now... 3.44
34 Royal Lace Pillowcases, Were 2.59, Now... 1.72
31 Bush Size Foam Mattress Pads, Were 1.99, Now... 1.34
3 Flat Twin Foam Mattress Pads, Were 4.99, Now... 3.34
10 Flat Full Foam Mattress Pads, Were 6.99, Now... 4.66
7 Chenille Bedspreads, Were 14.99, Now... 10.00
7 Contemporary Bedspreads, Were 13.98, Then 4.97, Now... 3.30
9 Heirloom Bedspreads, Were 14.99, Now... 10.00
7 Contemporary Bedspreads, Were 13.98, Then 4.97, Now... 3.30
3 Blood Blankets, Were 1.19, Now... 7.89
1 Twin Size Wool Blanket, Was 16.95, Now... 11.30
3 Twin Electric Blankets, Were 29.95, Now... 19.94
2 Full Dual Electric Blankets, Were 44.95, Now... 29.96

CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, ETC.—Fourth Floor

3 DW45" Fiberglass Drapes, Were 12.99, Then 1.97, Now... 3.97
25W45" Fiberglass Drapes, Were 6.99, Then 3.97, Now... 1.97
15W45" Fiberglass Drapes, Was 7.99, Now... 3.30
7 Painted Bamboo Valances, Were 99c, Now... .34
42 Spatter Painted Bamboo Valances, Were 1.59, Now... .37
12 Tweed Bamboo Valances, Were 1.59, Now... .07
12 Chair Pads, Were 2.29, Now... 1.24
3 Chair Pads, Were 1.19, Now... .57
3 Chair Cushion Sets, Were 5.99, Now... 2.57
22 Gilder Sets, Were 17.99, Now... 7.23
1 108"144" Cornice Board, Was 10.99, Now... 7.32
1 72"108" Cornice Board, Was 5.99, Now... 3.32
10 Decorative Sofa Pillows, Were 3.29, Now... 1.97
4 Decorative Sofa Pillows, Were 4.00, Now... 2.27
11 Sofa Pillows, Were 1.99, Now... .97
1 76" Dacron Polyester Tier Curtains, Were 2.99, Now... 1.50
8 Dacron Polyester Valances, Were 1.59, Now... .50
436" Embroidered Dacron Nion Cafes, Were 4.29, Now... 2.50
2 Rice Cloth Curtains, Were 6.99, Now... 3.00
5 Rice Cloth Curtains, Were 4.99, Now... 2.50
2 Strip Bath Window Drapes, Were 8.10, Then 82c, Now... 1.00
1 Regal Window Drapes, Was 6.70, Then 82c, Now... 1.00
1 Rhythm Plaid Window Drapes, Was 7.00, Now... 4.00
1 Poodles Window Drapes, Were 6.95, Then 4.88, Now... 2.00
1 Rooster Window Drapes, Was 7.50, Now... 4.00
3 Rooster Shower Curtains, Were 7.50, Now... 4.00
4 Shower Curtains or Drapes, Were 6.50, Now... 2.00
13 Aquiline Window Drapes, Were 7.00, Now... 4.00
5 Aquiline Shower Curtains, Were 7.00, Now... 4.00
2 Lily of the Valley Shower Sets, Were 19.99, Then 86c, Now... 5.00
1 Lily of the Valley Drapes, Was 8.10, Then 82c, Now... 1.00
1 Eylet Window Drapes, Was 6.75, Then 82c, Now... 1.00
2 Stripe Window Drapes, Were 6.95, Then 84c, Now... 1.00

HOUSEWARES, CHINA, ETC.—Lower Level

1 Farberware Casserole, Was 7.95, Then 4.88, Now... 3.24
8 22-Pc. Plastic Picnic Sets, Were 88c, Then 44c, Now... .22
11 Mismatched and Ketchup Dispensers, Were 39c, Now... .74
10 Eckware Kitchen Utensils, Were 1.95, Then 1.12, Now... .76
1 Deluxe Shetland Polisher, Was 59.95, Now... 33.00
1 Group of Shower Curtains and Drapes, Were 2.88, Now... 1.92
7 Wicker Fire Log Baskets, Were 3.99, Now... 2.37
1 Folding Metal Table, Was 6.99, Now... 3.00
1 5-Pc. Drop Leaf Dinette Set, Was 59.95, Now... 30.00
1 25" Rotary Power Mower, Was 54.95, Now... 30.00
424" Grills w/hood and Electric Starter, Were 19.95, Now... 10.88
2 Table Lamps, Were 10.98, Now... 6.88
2 Floor-Ceiling Pole Lamps, Were 7.44, Now... 4.88
1 Set Incomplete Bavarian China, Was 86c, Then 83c, Now 22.00
5 24-Pc. Glass Bar Sets, Were 6.88, Now... 3.00
1 Group Blenko Handblown Glassware... 1/2 OFF
4 4-Tray Sack sets with Spans, Were 14.95, Now... 8.88



When he got the facts... he got the car!

And what are the facts about Cadillac that proved so persuasive?

Well, listen for yourself—and judge for yourself.

Fact Number One. A Cadillac can be unexpectedly modest in original cost. The lowest priced model, for instance, actually costs less than eleven models of other less renowned makes.

Fact Number Two. The price of a new Cadillac includes many important features that are extra on most other cars—including power steering, power braking and Hydra-Matic drive.

Fact Number Three. Cadillac cars are extraordinarily dependable—and remarkably frugal in their use of gasoline and maintenance requirements.

Fact Number Four. Cadillac dealers are especially anxious to welcome new owners to the Cadillac family at this time of the year—and they are in a position to make the step up unusually attractive.

Of course, that's only the frosting on the cake. For the basic temptation remains, as always, the greatness of the Cadillac car itself—a greatness that has this year reflected itself in every phase of performance, craftsmanship... and in every detail of beauty and elegance.

It's a combination that has this year proved irresistible to more motorists than ever before.

Why not visit your nearest Cadillac dealer soon and let yourself be tempted?

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

JEROME MOTOR SALES COMPANY

276-280 S. SAGINAW STREET • PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

THE PONTIAC PRESS

45 West Huron Street Pontiac, Mich.

TUESDAY, JUNE 19, 1962

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Responsibility of Youth to Uphold Government

Across the land, high school and college graduates have been undergoing a barrage of commencement addresses and printed editorials tuned to their present status and the outlook ahead.

The odds are heavy against our expressing anything truly original in this regard, but it is at least timely to contribute to the inspirational, exhortatory and admonitory fare served up to those who have completed their formal education.

Thus, we say the predominant concern of this young generation should be that of government—good government.

From the beginning of time, man has shown great ineptitude in the basic art of governing himself—and our form of doing so is by no means perfect. But in its 174 years of existence—a mere wink of time as history is measured—it stands out in monumental brightness amid the multifariousness of government around the world—where despotism, dictatorship, despoliation, even slavery, are the rule—not the exception.

To preserve and further strengthen our democracy you, to whom it is being entrusted, are well advised to begin thinking—and thinking independently—about governmental affairs and those who aspire to political office.

You should assay candidates objectively and on individual merit, while many times disregarding party, organization affiliation or even self-interest in voting as an over-all American for the best qualified office seeker.

To point this up, a recent campus survey showed that three out of four collegians share the party loyalties of their fathers, with party leanings predicted upon such shallow thinking as "The Republican party was born in my home town of Jackson" and "I was thrilled when Eisenhower was elected, he was no magnetic." Today, the interviewee thinks "Kennedy has a great personality. He has such a great potential to get things done."

But, mainly, the important thing is to vote—thoughtfully and discerningly—the very first time you are eligible. Not only that, but to vote at every election is a sacred privilege and duty.

The citizenry now voting has in general shown shameful apathy in presenting itself at the polls. It will be up to you, freshman citizens to exercise more fully your voter influence and thereby strengthen and perpetuate the Government which, as you journey through life, is your sole guarantor of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Supplies to Formosa Being Black Marketed?

Are American surplus food and relief supplies distributed to needy families on Formosa finding their way into the black market in significant amounts?

Elmore R. Torn, a member of the Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid, has been dispatched to the Nationalist Chinese stronghold to find out and will report back at a meeting of the group to be held soon in Washington.

The committee coordinates activities of voluntary relief agencies with the U.S. Government's foreign aid program.

The issue arose on May 10 when it was reported from Washington that the Church World Service, overseas relief arm of the National Council of Churches, planned to reduce food dis-

tribution to needy Formosan families, beginning July 1, and to terminate such activities within a year.

A black market in relief supplies, made more flourishing by a ration card system under which lists of recipients are initially furnished by the local government, was said to be the reason.

But the director of the Food for Peace Program in Formosa warned that hunger and resentment would be widespread if family food relief were withdrawn.

The Church World Service says its intentions were misinterpreted. Nevertheless, the possibility of diversion of relief supplies into black market channels must be clarified.

Congress is sensitive these days to any reports of misuse of foreign aid, and the Chiang Kai-shek government already has trouble maintaining a favorable image abroad.

Moreover, the need for more, not less, American aid to the people of Formosa will be compelling if, as promised, the Nationalist government accepts more refugees from Red China via Hong Kong.

The Man About Town: Given Awards

Top Insurance Men Honored at Breakfast

By HOWARD V. HELENBRAND
Present at a breakfast last Wednesday at Elks Temple were 75 members of the Pontiac Life Underwriters Association when nine of the group received National Quality Awards for outstanding accomplishment.

Ahly conducting the program was Thomas Knox of 345 First St. called on by Carl E. Moody, president Michigan State Association of Life Underwriters, Inc., who presented the awards.

A heart warming feature of the program was the introduction of Mrs. Emma Wortman of 147 E. Howard St., whose insurance policy issued in April, 1959, when she was five, is believed to be the oldest in force around these parts.

Incidentally, the MAT was pleased mightily (business of blushing modestly) over being made an honorary member of the local organization.

AP dispatch from England: "Historically," commented a British fashion expert, "never before have women worn such short skirts." . . . Memo to secy: See what you can do about an immediate flight reservation for London—and tell the boss I'm off on some historical research.

Reporting from her "High Winds" home near Rochester Mrs. Bruce Grace tells us that her Jack-in-the-pulpit had last week reached a height of 29 inches, as they stand . . . and a few potatoes had been forthcoming from her garden . . . also, that she has been more impressed by the number of gold finches around this year, and that they seem larger—47 males were counted at one time in the garden.

A good friend and former newspaperman who insists on anonymity (a most unusual departure for one of the craft) tells me that at the four-corners in Lazenby on Highway 72 an illuminated sign blazes reads:

THIS IS GOD'S COUNTRY
PLEASE DON'T DRIVE THROUGH
TOWN LIKE H—L.
It is signed by the proprietor
Ma Deeter

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Eliza Hess
of 5821 Pontiac Lake Road; 64th birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cauden
of Rochester; 56th wedding anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Halla
of 72 Douglas St.; 55th wedding anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hudson
of 930 Fremont St.; 61st wedding anniversary.



Our Own 'Flight to Freedom'

David Lawrence Regrets:

Republicans Too Namby-Pamby

WASHINGTON—There is something missing on the national scene. There's a noticeable absence of militancy on the part of most of the Republicans.

"They are not exactly acquisitive," says in what the Kennedy administration is doing, but they certainly are not giving the country the vigor and energy which the "loyal opposition" party.

It's true that two weeks ago the Republican membership of the Senate and House issued "a declaration of Republican principle and policy," but it hasn't awakened in the electorate throughout the country any crusading enthusiasm.

There is only one issue on the domestic front that counts. It's based on the pocketbook. Things are not going well nowadays.

The stock-market drop reflects a widespread uneasiness about the man at the wheel in the White House.

He himself isn't up for re-election this year. But if more radicals and more rubber-stamp representatives and senators are elected this November, the coalition of non-socialists from the north and south, which in the last 15 years has saved America from state socialism, will be weakened and perhaps rendered powerless to stem the tide. Business then would get worse, and unemployment would rise.

REAL ISSUE

The real issue of 1962 is whether private business is going to be permitted to function naturally and to expand normally, or whether government is going to try to run everything.

The Republicans can, in the 1962 campaign, draw this line clearly. The people can come to understand the effects on their wages, their salaries, their savings and their opportunities to move ahead to ward a better life.

The people don't understand "sophisticated" ideas, but they do understand dollars and cents and the worries that come with recessions and depressions.

The recent GOP statement, declared that Republican philosophy "rests on the doctrine that the individual has a God-given dignity and that the government exists to serve him" and that "government should do for people only the things they cannot do for themselves."

This reads well enough for those who are familiar with the debate between the exponents of centralized power and the believers in less meddling by government.

But it doesn't tell the average man what a growing dictatorship in government means to his everyday life and his future.

It doesn't tell him that, since the days of our forefathers, the

threat of an all-powerful government and a police state has been hanging over this republic and has to be constantly fought as it rears its head each time an emergency arises in the economic life of the country.

The trouble with the Republicans is that lately they have not been aggressive in politics. They are too restrained.

They like to get everybody to agree on generalities.

The difficulty with statements of principle is that, after every-body puts in his two cents' worth

at the party conferences, the result is a namby-pamby statement which doesn't arouse the voters to get into the fight and to enlist their friends and neighbors, too. (Copyright, 1962)

Smiles
The most appropriate cheer for bathing beauty contests—hips, hips hooray.

You can't blame a politician for thinking an airplane is faster than an auto.

Dr. William Brady Says:

Digitalis Not Heart Tonic, Only Balm for Misguided

An Ohio reader says she is taking digitalis, and for some reason, she doesn't like it and feels uneasy about taking it. She wishes she knew my reasons for not approving of it.

The Ohio lady does not say her physician orders her to take it. She says she takes it, but she feels uneasy about taking it. It is she is taking it without being constantly under her doctor's supervision—observation—and a good many persons do—I'd advise her to stop taking it.

Once I gave a patient with delirium tremens enormous doses of DR. BRADY's digitalis. The patient recovered from the DT's but for several days afterward had digitalis poisoning—the pulse rate would get down to 40 and we'd have to put him in a hot air bath for an hour to bring it up to 65 or 70. A few hours later, the same thing again. After a week or 10 days, he was well enough to leave the hospital.

A year later, he was again admitted, delirious and with an alcoholic breath. The new intern verified the digitalis treatment but decided to cut the dose to about one-third of the dose I had used—still giving far more than the standard dose.

The patient succumbed in a day or two, and the autopsy revealed that the delirium had been that of pneumonia, which the new intern had not discovered because he had failed to make a careful examination.

The teachings of recognized authorities, set forth in textbooks of therapeutics are over my head. For instance I just can't go along with this:

"Digitalis enables the damaged heart to do more work with the same expenditure of energy."

If you are a physician, a physician or a physiologist, I beg of you, clear this up for me.

The medical "authorities" still prate about the use of digitalis as a heart tonic—this pleases the morbid fancy of the poor soul who has been led to believe he or she has a "weak heart."

Poor souls who are in the habit of feeling sorry for themselves may complain pitifully about my lack of kindness or sympathy; but, for God's sake, I must tell you what I believe to be the truth here, even if it gets me booted out of my soft job.

The "weak heart" obsession is nearly always based on nothing more substantial than an assumption of perhaps a careless physician.

President Eisenhower brought him to the party conferences, the result is a namby-pamby statement which doesn't arouse the voters to get into the fight and to enlist their friends and neighbors, too. (Copyright, 1962)

Voice of the People:

Says America Leads Field in Electric Power Service

Russians are competing intensely in many critical areas, but the U.S.S.R. has very little to say about its comparative position in electric power production. America has unrivaled global leadership in electric service in all phases of the national economy. U.S. capacities are vastly greater and plans exist of the inventor-owned electric utilities to meet the nation's future needs by doubling and then quadrupling our power supply capability through 1970 and 1980.

Research has demonstrated that tax dollars will not be needed to underwrite this immense expansion, and indeed should not be allocated to power production when defense expenditures comprise such a critical part of the national budget. The power requirements can be fully met by our privately financed operations in a free market.

The investor-owned electric light and power companies also lead in total taxes paid. The United States is going to be very hard to catch.

23 W. Lawrence St. C. F. Brown, Division Manager Consumers Power Co.

Different Feelings on Crane's Column

I would consider it a great loss to discontinue Dr. George Crane's column. I read and enjoy The Pontiac Press very much, and look forward to Dr. Crane's writings. I scribble most of his articles and my mother did before me. The narrow-minded people who can't understand his teachings are few. If more people were open-minded and above board as Dr. Crane is in his teachings, this would be a far better world.

Catherine Welch

I'm glad someone spoke out against Dr. Crane. His colleagues are far from agreement about many things besides socialism, medicine. Dr. Crane's advice is poor in many areas. He never failed to tout his own horn and many columns were devoted to how well his son is doing. Once his "case" was Uncle Sam.

He may be able to write and speak well, but that doesn't mean he isn't full of boloney.

Frances Parker Drayton Plains

4 Liberty

(Editor's Note: The Press agrees with the writer. Dr. Crane has been moved to the Women's Pages.)

In answer to Brian MacKenzie, both the whites and Negroes must make concessions. He gave several criteria, we, the Negroes, must meet: clean up our homes; rid ourselves of illegitimacy; reform our belligerent attitude.

These dirty homes are a distinct minority. It is illegitimacy a disease peculiar to one race or is it universal? Our belligerence stems from oppression. American history shows Americans were belligerent toward the English before the independence. Oppressed people are belligerent or vengeful.

Albert M. Munson 384 Nebraska

Says Safety Check Most Successful

The 1962 Vehicle Safety Check was more successful than in previous years, with 4,316 vehicles checked in addition to 400 trucks.

We should like to thank the service clubs, local car dealers and service station owners. Nearly 400 persons took the free vision tests.

The Pontiac Press and radio station WPOP provided excellent coverage.

Kenneth Miller, Traffic Safety Committee Robert Flynn, Annual Vehicle Check Charles M. Tucker Jr.

Washington, first as a member of the Atomic Energy Commission.

"No five-man commission can run any business," he says now. Then he was named comptroller general in December, 1954, for a 15-year term.

He is responsible only to Congress, which makes him completely independent of the executive arm of government. But the waste of congressional junketing, payroll padding and hiding of relatives, the GAO can't touch. Nobody can, and this is one of the worst abuses in government.

Campbell believes General Accounting Office isn't doing the job it should do. It now makes only spot checks or sample audits, hitting 6 per cent of the government's spending accounts it considers most suspect.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1961, GAO collected \$37.9 million from the government. But the cost of its own operations was \$38.6 million, a little over half a million more.

With a larger and better staff, the comptroller general thinks he could stop more leaks. When he took over the job, his staff numbered 6,000. It's down to 4,700 now, through reduction of claims for government overpayments.

Campbell has no short-cut formulas for keeping track of the taxpayers' money. It filters through too many hands in too many disarming and payroll offices.

An audit, made before government checks are mailed out, would be impossible, he says.

Creation of an inspector general's office in every government agency might do some good. The Army has long had an effective IG corps, which the other services have copied. Foreign aid agencies

are trying to set one up a second time.

Nearly all government agencies now have inspectors and auditors. Their jobs are primarily to see that expenditures are made according to law and within congressional appropriations limits. Such investigations as they do find are usually corrected and covered up instead of disclosed.

Last year GAO made 126 auditing reports to Congress—better than two a week. Most of them failed to attract attention. They were considered routine or there was too much competition for the headlines from other congressional work.

It's only when GAO exposes a scandal, such as a government mismanaging claim or a Billie Sol Estes case crops up that the public goes after the scandal full-ry. But most government waste, Campbell believes, comes from dumb mistakes, and carelessness, not crookedness.

The Associated Press is entitled editorially to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by mail to all subscribers. Delivery is made in Oakland, Genoa, Livorno, and other ports. The Pontiac Press is published weekly except on Sundays and public holidays. The subscription price is \$3.00 a year in advance. Single copies are 10 cents. The Pontiac Press is published in advance. Postage has been paid at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

Dems, GOP Split on Action in Congress

Leaders Agree on Ills, Not Cure

WASHINGTON (AP)—Opposing party leaders agreed today that

the present mood of the country is one of uneasiness and uncertainty. They disagreed on the cause and cure of the malaise.

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Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said Congress must act quickly on President Kennedy's legislative program to "dispel some of the uncertainty which has been accumulating in recent months throughout the nation."

'PEOPLE WONDERING'

"The people wonder why we aren't doing anything in Congress," Mansfield said. "It is time we got down to hard work to reach some final decisions on the President's proposals."

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said in a separate interview that "it isn't what Congress is not doing but what it might do that is causing uneasiness in the country."

"There is uneasiness in some quarters about the administration's proposal to withhold taxes on interest and dividends," he said. "The people wonder why the debt limit keeps going up and up and they are worried by the fact that we have to pay \$10 billion in interest yearly on what we owe."

"There are fears and doubts about the President's trade program. There is a great deal of opposition to his proposal to finance health care for the elderly by increasing Social Security taxes."

"Nobody knows what the House is going to do about the farm bill. All of these add up to a general mood of uncertainty and an eagerness."

Mansfield told senators Monday they can look forward to 9 or 10-hour work days, beginning on Wednesday, about double the average of five-hour sessions thus far this year. He said the Senate will meet on Saturdays and have only a one-day holiday July 4.

DEADLINE NEAR

What worried the Democratic leader most was a backlog of a half dozen measures carrying a June 30 deadline tag. These include extension of corporation and excise taxes, a debt limit increase to \$306 billion, a sugar quota bill, continuation of the Defense production Act, extension of presidential export controls and a military construction authorization measure.

India Has 16 Parties

NEW DELHI—India has 16 recognized political parties: Congress, Praja Socialist, Communist, Jana Sangh, Socialist, Swatantra, Hindu Mahasabha, Rana Raza Parishad, Republican, Jhardwad, Muslim League, Dravida Munnetra Kazhagam, Peasants and Workers, Ganatantra Parishad, Akali Dal, and Forward Bloc.

Pilots Told to Avoid Preflight Skin Diving

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Aviation Agency has cautioned pilots against skin diving within 24 hours of a planned flight.

The agency has circulated a warning that flying a pressurized aircraft within 24 hours after skin diving can result in decompression sickness, known as bends.

The FAA said the crew of one aircraft, flying in the late afternoon after a day of diving to depths of 20 or 30 feet, became incapacitated in flight.

"Fortunately, the flight engineer had greater tolerance and was able to fly the aircraft," the FAA said. "Twelve hours later, however, he too was stricken."

U. S. OKs \$1.17 Million for Central Michigan U.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Community Facilities Administration has approved a \$1,175,000 loan to Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, for a dormitory and apartment building.

The CFA said yesterday the loan will help finance a dormitory for 316 men and an apartment dwelling for 16 married students.

Area Industrialist on New Defense Advisory Board

Bloomfield Township industrialist Lynn A. Townsend, was one of two Michigan men named yesterday to serve on the federal government's new Defense Advisory Council.

Townsend, 5981 Orchard Bend Road, president of Chrysler Corp., and Walter F. Carey, president of Automobile Carriers, Inc., of Flint, were appointed to the council along with 13 others.

The new council is designed to improve communication between defense contractors and the Pentagon.

Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell Gilpatrick said major changes in Pentagon planning, budgeting and contracting have been caused by the increased pace of technology and a shorter time for development.

It is hoped the new group can reduce the number of individual conferences now held to discuss procurement plans with industry associations.

Argentina and Brazil rank high in volume of mineral resources.

Austria Trying to Join 'Market' Despite Reds

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Dr. Wilfried Platzer, Austrian ambassador to the United States said yesterday his country will seek as-

sociate membership in the European Common Market despite Soviet opposition.

Platzer told a meeting of business executives the Soviet Union was exerting pressure to keep Austria out of the Common Market.

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WHOSE WOODS ARE THESE?



SMOKEY BEAR hopes you ask yourself this question the next time you go camping, or fishing, or driving through the woods.

Folks forget, sometimes, that they are guests when they visit the woods. Because they forget, they use a different set of rules than they use at home.

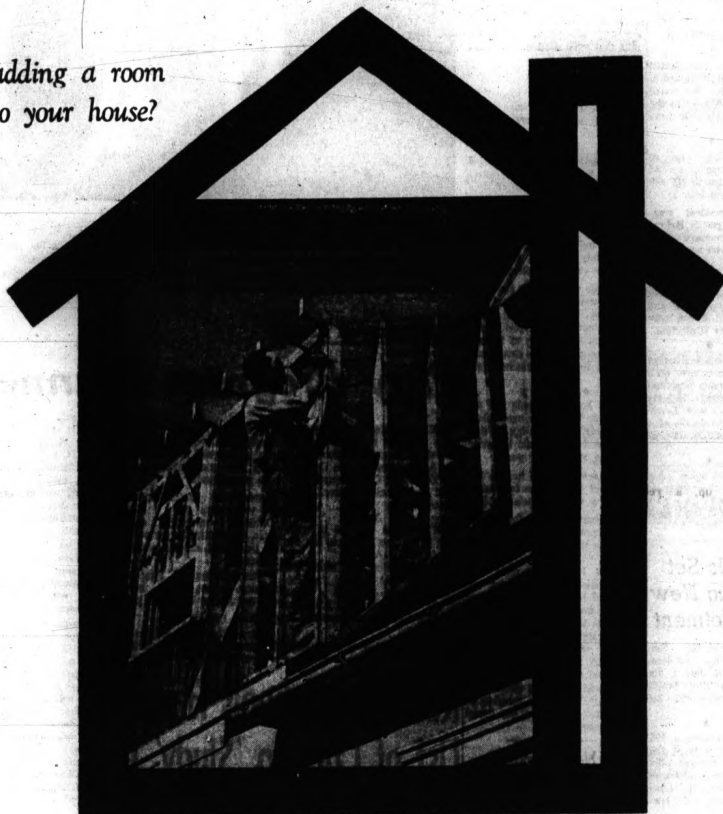
So, folks, won't you remember your woodland manners? Leave a clean camp or picnic spot. Use a litter bag in your car. Don't cut green trees. Be careful with matches, smokes, and open fires.

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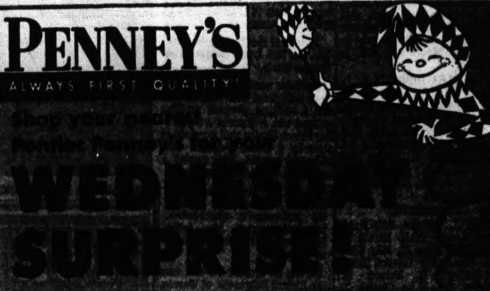
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2 Tax Proposals to Be Offered Lyon Voters

School Board to Place Alternate Plan on Ballot

SOUTH LYON — Two millage proposals will be submitted to Lyon Township School District voters in a special election July 16.

The school board last night agreed to place an alternate proposal on the ballot asking for 5 mills for one year in addition to a 4-mill proposal that was petitioned by a citizens group.

AREA NEWS

Floyd L. Cobb to Head Board

Avondale School Group Names David Hackett Second in Command

Floyd L. Cobb Jr. was elected president of the Avondale Board of Education last night as board members reorganized prior to the end of the fiscal school year June 30.

An employe of Ex-Cell-O Corp. in Detroit, Cobb is serving his second term on the school board. He will take over as president July 1.

Elected vice president was David Hackett, Raymond Baker was re-elected secretary and Mrs. Genevieve Porter was chosen treasurer.

Membership of the new school board will be the same, as current president R. Grant Graham and vice president Earl C. Wilson were re-elected in the June 11 election.

In other action, the school board postponed formal acceptance of a \$2,500 college scholarship loan fund offered by the Auburn Heights Community Club until Sept. 1, Leroy R. Watt works out the details of policy to govern administration of the fund.

Deadline Is Set for Seeking New Wheat Allotment

Applications for the 1963 "New Farm" wheat acreage allotments must be filed before July 1, the Oakland County Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation office has announced.

A producer who desires a 1963 wheat allotment for a farm that has no 1962 wheat acreage allotment must apply for an allotment, according to Robert H. Lenz, chairman of the county ASCS committee.

Application forms are available in the ASCS county office. The applicant must not be operating a farm that has a current wheat allotment and must be receiving more than half his income from the farm for which he is requesting an allotment.

Land on the farm must be considered suitable for production of wheat and the producer must have the necessary facilities for wheat production.

Named to Fill Post of Late Lyle Jones

LAPEER — The City Commission here last night appointed Joseph L. Gwinn, 30, of 1254 First St. to the unexpired term of the commission post left vacant by the recent death of Lyle J. Jones.

Gwinn will serve until the next city elections in the spring of 1963. Jones' second three-year term was to expire in 1964. Voters will choose a commissioner to serve the remaining year.

Gwinn operates a hardware store in Lapeer.

Jones' passing June 9 was the second death to hit city hall within two months. Commissioners still are seeking a successor to City Manager Howard Gohlke who was killed in an automobile accident in April.

To Run for 7th Term

WASHINGTON — Rep. George Meader, R-Arn Arbor, announced today his candidacy for a seventh House term. Meader, 54, represents Michigan's 2nd District.

The citizens group, which organized to successfully defeat a 6.5 mill renewal proposal June 11, demanded that the lower tax be requested for a three-year period.

The board of education, believing that the millage wouldn't be sufficient to balance the 1962-63 budget, instructed the finance committee on school needs to recommend a "compromise" proposal following a week-end study on increased state aid.

Shortly before last week's election the board learned that state aid will be increased because of higher valuation in the district. It was too late, however, to make any change in the proposal but the board promised that it would only levy that portion of the 6.5 mills that was needed for operations.

LOST BY 100 VOTES
The proposal lost by more than 100 votes. It would have given the school system about \$140,000 annually. No tax increase was involved.

The finance committee reported it would be necessary to collect 4.86 mills for each \$1,000 of state equalized valuation if the school system is to operate in the black during this new fiscal year.

The 5 mills would provide approximately \$185,000, based on a 90 per cent tax collection.

The same collection on the 4 mill proposal would provide about \$84,000 a year, and, according to the finance committee's report, would mean deficit spending to balance the budget and require severe cutbacks in the curriculum program.

Should both proposals be approved, the board has made plans to levy only the 5 mill tax the first year. The 4 mills would be levied the three succeeding years.

"The school board has no intention of levying the total state mills," a school official said.

The recent defeat of the 6.5 mill renewal proposal was the second time in a month that it had been rejected. Of this, four of the mills were for operation. The remaining two mills had been used for building and sites and the school board would attempt to transfer the money into the operating fund.

The 2.5 mills would primarily have been used to meet \$300,000 increases for the district's 70 teachers. The salary schedule in the district had been the lowest in the county.

Offer New Proposals in Rezonning Dispute

FARMINGTON — Several alternate proposals were made by the City Council last night that would allow the Quigley Machine Products Co. to rezone.

The expansion has been held up because nearby property owners object to the rezoning of land behind the plant at 3066 Grand River Ave.

Charles Quigley, owner of the electrical firm, said he would review the offer today before he reaches a decision that may make it necessary for him to relocate his plant.

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ANTICIPATE FUN — These four students are looking forward to activity-filled days at the Romeo Community Youth and Civic Center beginning July 9 when the 1962 summer recreation program is slated to begin. They are (from left) Paul Brunka, 16, of 345 Prospect St.;

Ellen Bower, 7, of 324 W. St. Clair St.; Linda Johnson, 12, of 238 Morton St.; and Chris Odey, 12, of 244 E. Gates. The program is open to all children in the Romeo Community School District.

Registering in Romeo

Play Program Planned

ROMEO — Registration is well under way for the 1962 summer recreation program which opens July 9 at the Romeo Community Youth and Civic Center. Mrs. Grete A. Tothack, director, announced today.

The program will be in operation five days a week for six weeks, ending Aug. 13. Daily activities will begin at 8 a.m. with flag raising and exercises. There will be a noon "break" from noon to 1 p.m. and then the schedule will continue to 5 p.m.

The Washington and Romeo playgrounds will alternate through the week with tournament games and special classes using the same instructors at both playgrounds.

Tournament games and free play will consist of: Outdoor: (mornings) softball, tennis, badminton, horseshoes, soccer, basketball, croquet, volleyball and track.

Indoor: (afternoon) Ping pong, checkers, chess, cards, bumper hunt, 8-a-hole, pool, and other games.

SPECIAL PLANS SET
Every Wednesday will be Special Events Day. Planned for

July 11 is a picnic and swimming party at Metropolitan Beach; on July 13, a Washington-Romeo Junior Olympics Track Meet; July 25, a costume party; Aug. 1, roller skating and a scavenger-hunt; Aug. 8, a Ho-Bo Hike and picnic; and Aug. 15, the Tiger baseball game.

A lot class for children 5 to 7 years old will be held in the morning one day a week, both in Washington and Romeo. The day will be determined after registration.

Administrator in charge of registration is R. J. Brainerd with Douglas Posey, Delphine Brown and David Yurek to act as playground supervisors.

Class instructors and the classes they will teach are Mrs. Marjorie Carlson, crafts; Mrs. Dolores Dibley, dancing; Mrs. Richard Randall, beginning art; Joseph Gilish, archery; Cindy Schanck, baton (Romeo); Pauline Scripture, baton (Washington); Delphine Brown, tennis; and R. J. Brainerd, dramatics.

This year's program will climax with the annual Family Night Pic-Nic Aug. 18.

Parents are invited to bring a picnic supper and view the projects completed by the children during the summer. The drama class also will present a skit.

Other events of interest to teenagers and parents will include Saturday night record hops, a Senior High Night, a Junior High Night and men's softball games.

Patterson aimed his cutback proposals at school administrators. He called for elimination of a \$2,000-a-year part-time public relations job and of a public relations publication, "The Yardside."

However, Patterson has frequently charged the administration with not giving information to the schools to the public.

Set Bond Issue Vote to Build IRS Center

PORT HURON (UPI) — A special issue will be placed on the ballot in the 11th Circuit County Aug. 7 primarily to determine if whether \$2.2 billion will be issued to finance an Internal Revenue Service data processing center.

Port Huron is trying to obtain the center, which would employ an estimated 1,200 people, to provide an annual payroll of \$6 million.

The city has offered to build a facility to house the IRS center and lease it to the government for \$1 a year.

The government already has announced the center will be located in Michigan. Detroit and Pontiac also are seeking the facility.

Under the proposal, the bonds would be paid off in 20 years and at that time the facility would be owned by the city.

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50 Oakland County Students Awarded U. of M. Degrees

Among 3,008 recipients of University of Michigan degrees at commencement ceremonies Saturday were 50 students from Oakland County.

U. S. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara was the main speaker. University president Harlan Hatcher conferred degrees on the following area students:

CLARKSTON
Alice L. Halsey, 9600 Andersonville Road, bachelor of science in nursing.

FARMINGTON
Patricia G. Chapman, 33624 Hillcrest St., B.A.; Judith A. Cook, 33724 Oakland St., B.A. with high distinction and honors in English; J. Richard Good, 2320 Warner St., doctor of medicine; Anthony J. Gregory, 32348 Farmersville Road, Ph.D.; Scott L. Hammann, 28306 Quail Hollow, bachelor of business administration from Dearborn Center; Sullen Hymes, 33607 Alta Toma St., B.A. with distinction; Nancy J. McIntyre, 23355 W. Newell Circle, M.A.; George A. Mullin, 24501 Westmoreland Drive, B.S. in engineering; Marylou H. Seldon, 30102 W. 10-Mile Road, B.S. in education; Robert A. Smith, 31712 Pollocke Court, B.A.; Alan J. Steger, 34088 Schulte Drive, B.S. in engineering.

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP
Larry J. King, 332 Meribach Road, B.S. in engineering.

HOLLY
David G. Lockwood, 212 Washington St., B.A. with high distinction and high honors in Russian.

MILFORD
Elizabeth A. Crawford, 3380 Pleasant Valley Road, B.A.; Mary J. Field, 1575 Dutch Lake Road, B.A.; Valerie M. Dever, 240 Houghton St., bachelor of business administration (B.B.A.); Donald L. Walker, 1255 Moore Rd., B.S. in engineering.

LAKE ORION
Edward S. Fry, 231 O'Connor Drive, B.S.; Lee J. Griggs, 21 E. Flint St., M.S.; Richard E. Hamner, 3390 Cairncross Drive, B.S. in chemical and metallurgical engineering; Mary L. Liebert, 988 Highway St., B.A.; Jack K. Reed, 267 Hemmingsway St., B.S. with honors in chemistry.

ROCHESTER
William J. Blanton, 6330 Apple Orchard Lake, B.S.; Harold L. Hatherly, 227 Alice St., MA; Eleanor J. Heinz, 671 Willow Road, B.S.; Michael R. Marnee, 327 Elmwood St., B.A.; Charles D. Simmons, 1244 Crooks Road, M.S.

Avondale Students Attend Girls State
AUBURN HEIGHTS — Two Avondale High School girls, both seniors, are at the University of Michigan today for the beginning of the annual Wolverine Girls State.

Teddy Palminteri, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Burke, 216 Cherryland St., is representing the Hill-Gazette Post No. 143, American Legion Auxiliary.

Brenda Eichel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Forbush, 106 Cherryland St., was selected by the Auburn Heights Lions Club.

The program, sponsored by the American Legion, draws 150 high school girls practice in democracy, will extend through June 28.

Other events of interest to teenagers and parents will include Saturday night record hops, a Senior High Night, a Junior High Night and men's softball games.

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high distinction; Anita S. Zaleski, 17389 Westhampton Road, M.S. in education.

SOUTH LYON
Benjamin E. Brummer, 651 Hagadorn St., B.A.

TROY
Larry L. Butcher, 3115 Rochester Road, B.A. with distinction and honors in psychology.

UNION LAKE
John P. Hicks, 10824 Cedar Island Road, B.A.; James A. Lowery, 8039 Flagstaff St., B.S. in pharmacy; Lawrence N. Lup, 1281 Applewood St., D.D.S.; Timothy A. Westerdale, 1740 Union Lake Road, B.A.

WALLED LAKE
Victor L. Schneider, 529 Northport St., master of social work.

WIXOM
John W. Gregg, 31200 Martin Dale Road, D.D.S.

Following Honeymoon

ROCHESTER — At home at 3784 Watuga St., Wallled Lake, following their honeymoon at Port Austin are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Michael Bulgarelli. The bride is the former Nancy Jane Donaldson, daughter of Mrs. Florence Donaldson, 605 Willow St.

The couple recently exchanged vows at St. William's Catholic Church, Wallled Lake, at a nuptial mass said by Rev. Edward Scheuermann of Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bulgarelli of Harper Woods.

The bride wore a chapel length white satin dress with long sleeves and a sculptured portrait neckline outlined with iridescent sequin. Her French illusion veil was held in place by a crown adorned with iridescent sequins. She carried a bouquet of cymbidium orchids.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Richard Bulgarelli of Warren, the bridegroom's sister-in-law. The bride's sister, Mrs. Arden Buttersworth of Pontiac, attended as bridesmaid.

Serving his brother as best man was Richard Donaldson of Warren, while the guests were seated by George Ely of St. Clair Shores.

Approximately 300 attended the reception at the UAW Hall in Wixom.

Utica to Officially Annex Shelby Section July 5
Three hundred acres of Shelby Township will officially be annexed to the city of Utica July 5, the Auburn Heights Community Board of Supervisors ruled yesterday.

The annexation was approved June 4 overwhelmingly by voters in Utica and by a 16-vote margin by Shelby Township voters.

Utica's size and population will be increased by more than 50 per cent because of the annexation. About 1,000 persons live in the area to be annexed.

Set Bond Issue Vote to Build IRS Center
PORT HURON (UPI) — A special issue will be placed on the ballot in the 11th Circuit County Aug. 7 primarily to determine if whether \$2.2 billion will be issued to finance an Internal Revenue Service data processing center.

Port Huron is trying to obtain the center, which would employ an estimated 1,200 people, to provide an annual payroll of \$6 million.

The city has offered to build a facility to house the IRS center and lease it to the government for \$1 a year.

The government already has announced the center will be located in Michigan. Detroit and Pontiac also are seeking the facility.

Under the proposal, the bonds would be paid off in 20 years and at that time the facility would be owned by the city.

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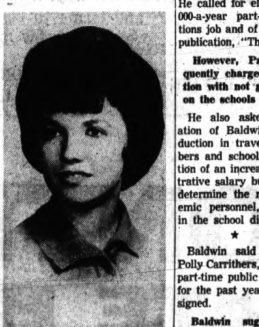
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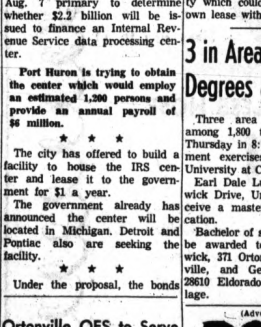
DONNA SWANSON
Announcement is made of the engagement of Donna Jo Ann Swanson to Robert Donald Chase by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Swanson, 42 Nesbit Lane, Avon Township. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Chase, 974 N. Adams Road, Avon Township. The wedding will take place next spring.



LYNDA LOU COLEMAN
The engagement of Lynda Lou Coleman, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Coleman, 3177 Caroline St., Auburn Heights, and the late Winfield Coleman, to Robert Dale Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Lawson, 6075 Clarkson Road, Independence Township, is announced. A November wedding is planned.



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Nixon Receives His Opponent

Joseph Shell Endorses Winner; They Discuss Needed Support

LOS ANGELES (AP) — State Assemblyman Joseph C. Shell, who lost to Richard M. Nixon in the Republican gubernatorial primary has endorsed the man who beat him.

Shell announced his decision Monday night after a meeting with Nixon at the home of a friend.

Shell, whose following represents the conservative wing of California Republicanism, told newsmen after the meeting with Nixon that Nixon had made no commitments to him.

After the election, Shell, a wealthy oilman, had described the "minimum conditions" he said he felt Nixon had to meet to gain the backing of supporters.

One condition: That his supporters comprise 35 per cent of the GOP delegates to the 1964 Republican convention.

The second: a Nixon pledge to cut \$500 million from the next state budget.

Shell said that he presented his views to Nixon at the meeting, but added: "There were no requests made or any offers tendered or received by Mr. Nixon or myself."

Girl, Not Yet 4, Dies, Beaten by Mother

SEBASTIA, Mo. (AP)—Dana Henderson died Monday night, 10 days shy of her fourth birthday, Sheriff Enright said. Billie Joe Moore, her 27-year-old mother, signed a statement in which she said she had repeatedly hit Dana with the handle end of a belt after the girl misbehaved.

"I am going to make a lady of her," the sheriff quoted Mrs. Moore as saying.

Mrs. Moore was arrested a few hours before Dana's death on a warrant charging mistreatment of a child. She was released on \$2,500 bond.

Prosecuting attorney Bob Fritz said he had prepared another warrant, charging second-degree murder.

The life expectancy of a robin is 12 years, a hawk 30 years, a swan 70, and a wild goose 80.



AFTERMATH OF A RIOT — A riot by several hundred inmates at St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary near Montreal left scenes of rubble, broken glass and twisted bars (top photo) as fires set by the convicts destroyed six build-

ings. The destruction left the convicts without shelter and tension mounted as they were kept behind barbed wire by troops (bottom photo) with fixed bayonets.

May Start Deepening Detroit River Channel

DETROIT (AP) — A dredging project to deepen 4½ miles of the Detroit River's Trenton Channel may start this summer, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers announced yesterday.

The deepening would be between Green Island and the mainland and would permit a greater volume of Great Lakes shipping.

The contract may be awarded within the next two weeks and work on the two-year project would start within 30 days, the engineers said.

An apparent low bid of \$4,691,006 has been submitted jointly by two Detroit firms. The firms are the Dunbar and Sullivan Dredging Co. and Peter Kiewit Sons Co.

Author's Friend Released From Red Labor Camp

MOSCOW (AP)—The daughter of Olga Ivinskaya, friend and associate of the late Boris Pasternak, has been released from a labor camp after serving half of her three-year sentence. Culture Minister Ekaterina Furtsava announced Monday night.

The mother, who got eight years, is still being held. Both were sentenced in December, 1960, charged with smuggling in Western royalties on Pasternak's controversial book "Dr. Zhivago."

Informed sources said the daughter, Irina, 23, was released for good behavior and is now living with a brother in Moscow.

Pro-Nazi Dies of Cancer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Paul Krauser, 67, who founded and directed the pro-Nazi German-American Citizens' Alliance, died Sunday of cancer. Krauser was stripped of U.S. citizenship in 1944 and deported to Germany. He regained entry to the United States five years ago.

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The Interior Department hopes Padre Island, Tex., in its undeveloped reach of undeveloped sea to preserve an 88-mile section undeveloped state. The section is the side Alaska.

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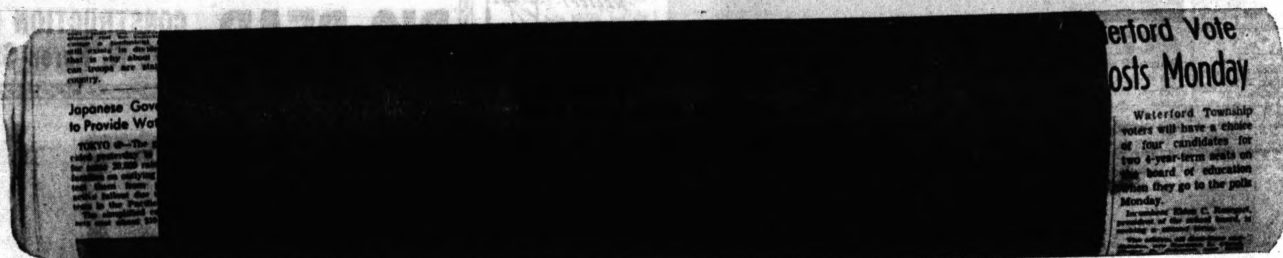
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Nannette's ruffled popover for the playroom appears here in yellow and white woven cotton check with a bright fruit applique. Beneath the coverlet is a no-iron cotton dress with white bodice, peter pan collar and puff sleeves setting off a full yellow skirt.

Tennis is for anyone and the lollypop set is no exception. This youngster has strayed from the court in this typical button front dress with matching bloomers fashioned in a crisp, pin stripe cotton print. Designed by Scientifit Togs, the sanforized fabric that won't shrink out of fit, is available in both orange and lime.



It'll be clear sailing ahead in this two-piece outfit coordinating a white sailor-collared dress piped in red, with a navy blue button-on smock. The ensemble in Springmaid's little-or-no-iron cotton is styled by Cinderella.

Explain This to Him

He Is Overbearing, Selfish to Keep All Those Old Suits

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband is kind and considerate, but in the 20 years we have been married he has never been able to part with a single piece of clothing.

He built a locker in the basement of our home and it is stuffed from one end to the other with out-dated suits, shoes, shirts and underwear. Now he wants to build another locker, although there is scarcely room to turn around down there.

Am I wrong in expecting him to give away some of these clothes? He tells me they belong to him and to mind my own business.

HOARDER'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: You say your husband is "kind and considerate." His behavior indicates otherwise. To keep clothing stored away for years, when others could make good use of it, is selfish. Explain this to your husband.

DEAR ABBY: What would you say to a friend who made

you a cake for your birthday, knowing you had diabetes and cannot eat anything made with sugar? Don't say she probably doesn't know it as she goes with me when I visit my doctor.

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Just say "thank you" and appreciate her thoughtfulness. You can have your cake without eating it, too.

DEAR ABBY: How should I sign my name? I have been a widow for five years. Am I still Mrs. Herbert L. Starr? Or am I now Mrs. Amelia Jones Starr?

BEWILDERED

DEAR BEWILDERED: Socially you may use either Mrs. Herbert L. Starr, or Mrs. Amelia Jones Starr. But, legally, you are Amelia Jones Starr.

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who has money for everything else, but when it comes to a telephone she uses mine. I don't mind letting her use my phone, or even calling her when someone rings her up here, but get this:

Our only telephone is in the kitchen, and whenever this neighbor uses it she turns to me, smiles, and says, "Excuse

me, Dearie." (This is my cue to get out of my kitchen!)

What do you think of a neighbor who has the nerve to chase a woman out of her own kitchen?

BURNING

DEAR BURNING: She has gall she hasn't used yet. But if you are willing to put up with it, you deserve it.

How's the world treating you? For a personal unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of The Pontiac Press.

Archer Smiths Wed 50 Years

The Archer Smiths of Inverness Drive, Sylvan Lake, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Sunday during a family dinner at Devon Gables.

The affair will be hosted by the couple's children: Mr. and Mrs. Archie R. Smith of Augusta Avenue, Mrs. Catherine Smith of Inverness Drive, the Ernest Morris of Novi and the Allan Smiths of Clarkston. The honorees' eight grandchildren also will attend.

He's Wrong to Invite Stranger

What's Up?

Forty years of planning became a reality early Friday morning as Curtis Huston, 62, of South Anderson Street and his next door neighbor, Clinton Gee, 61, headed their house trailer toward Alaska. They will be gone 10 weeks, having accumulated "time" through their years of work at General Motors Truck and Coach Corp.

The twosome will put away their hunting and fishing equipment long enough to take in the World's Fair in Seattle before returning to Pontiac.

Cadet Ralph W. Ralston, son of the W. L. Ralstons of Westlawn Avenue, has enrolled for eight weeks of summer school at Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo. The students will take a recreational trip to the Lake-of-the-Ozarks and also will visit historical sites in the Kansas City area.

The Raymond Booths (Dotty Katchka) of Liberty Street announce the birth of a second daughter, Dayna Lynn, June 7, in Pontiac General Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Katchka of North Genesee Street and on the paternal side are Mrs. Ethel Mabey of West End Street and Wayne Booth, Owensboro, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Schlabach (Delma Stricklin), with their children Sandra Kay, Timothy Clark and Becky Lynn, of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting their parents, the Wayne W. Stricklins of Stout Street and the Erwin Schlabachs of Elkton.

They attended graduation exercises last week at Pontiac Central High School where Mrs. Schlabach's mother received her diploma.

Mrs. J. L. Wagley of Hammond Street was hostess at a tea for 30 guests, honoring Mrs. Frank Ledford of Kennett Road and Mrs. Fielding Smythe of East Montclair Street, who leave soon to make their homes in Florida. Mrs. Ledford will live in West Palm Beach and Mrs. Smythe at Clearwater.

The annual convention of the Michigan Branch, Woman's Society of World Service of the Evangelical United Brethren Church opens today on Kalamazoo College Campus.

James W. McBrearty, a B Company member for the 1962-63 school year at Howe Military School, Howe, Ind., has been presented the Association of the United States Army ROTC ribbon. This annual award is given to a junior student who is in the top 10 per cent of his ROTC class and in the top 25 per cent of his academic class.

He is the son of James McBrearty, Auburn Avenue and Mrs. Anne Marie McBrearty of Ogemaw Road.



Cinderella fashions Milady's full-skirted lemon yellow dress with a dainty tucked bodice featuring a row of miniature pearl buttons, ending in a small rosette. White lace-trimmed collar and cuffs crisp her fresh-as-a-flower-look. The dacron polyester and cotton blend washes easily, dries just as quickly.



Vivid anemones splashed on lustrous cotton satin over a billowy anel-cotton skirt is this young lady's choice for her favorite into-summer frock. The riot of color ripples in a flirty flare from the neckline, and wasps the waist above a snowy swirl of skirt—all by Voila.



Shall we dance? Any miss would be most happy to take the floor in this navy dotted swiss by Youngland. The perky frock features a pert little bib in tucked organdy, widely rimmed with eyelet and studded with buttons. Setting the full skirt to swing is an attached nylon net petticoat.

Women's Section

Get Degrees in Many Fields

List Area U. of M. Grads

The University of Michigan awarded the following degrees to area June graduates at the 118th annual commencement Saturday in Ann Arbor:

Receiving the degree of master of arts were Patricia A. Dooley, Kemper Avenue; Glenda C. Flora, Meadowlawn Street; David R. Tarr, Secretary of West Inquest Road; and Norman B. Cloutier, Glenwood Avenue; and Sam Yarger, Monroe Street.

Donald J. Barnett, Cherokee Road, received a bachelor of arts with distinction; and Donald R. Tison, bachelor of music with distinction.

Bachelor of arts degrees in education earned by Brenda Lewis Campbell, Hatchery Road, and Claudia M. Bordes, East Beverly Avenue; Genella G. Williamsen, Bieley Street; Elizabeth A. Johnson, Sylvan Lake; Barbara A. Montefith, St. Joseph Road, West Bloomfield Township.

Also receiving bachelor of arts degrees were Elinor J. Covault, Cherokee Road; Thomas M. Donagan, Devonshire Road, Bloomfield Township; Camille P. Preston Street; Martha Drake Hodge, Lake Angelus Shores; Paul W. Tremper, Linden Street; Sharon L. Warren, Snellbrook Avenue; John E. Howell, Judson Street, and Donald D. Davis, West Huron Street (Flint College).

Bachelor of science degrees in engineering were earned by M. Shan Griffith, Dakota Drive; David H. Gustafson, Forest Avenue; Richard E. Gustavson, Montvay Avenue, Waterford Township; Dorian T. Smith, Edgely Street.

Receiving bachelor of science degrees were Robert J. Everett, East Beverly Avenue; Jean C. Leach, Lake Angelus Shores; Edwin M. Palmer, Cadillac Street, in nursing.

Richard E. Kerr, Perry Street, received his bachelor degree in business administration and Edwin L. Murray Jr., Myrtle Avenue (Dearborn Center) and George M. Scott, Middle Belt Road, master of business administration.

A bachelor of laws degree was earned by Jack E. Mitchell, Walton Boulevard; specialist in education, by Wallace C. Schloerke, formerly of Starr Avenue.

Receiving the degree of doctor of medicine were Harold J. Richard, Mohawk Road, and Thomas L. Hayes, Chippewa Road.

Bloomfield Hills graduates receiving master of business administration degrees were David P. Darling, Gregory F. Bevis, James K. Hammond; Richard N. Boyd, bachelor of science, engineering, mathematics and physics; and Lawrence M. Lovell received a master of science degree.

Sarah D. Garabandi and Penelope A. Pell hold bachelor of arts degrees; and Alfred W. Phillips, master of arts and Joan C. Sachs, bachelor of arts in education. Katherine L. Mabley holds a bachelor of science in education.

Doctor of philosophy degrees were conferred on Birmingham graduates Donald J. Patterson,

Gordon H. Robinson, and doctor of laws to William R. Nicholas (3.0 or better grade point average).

Receiving the degree of doctor of dental surgery is Baylor D. Sutton, and Richard G. Spademan, doctor of medicine.

Master of arts degrees were earned by William D. Van-Every and Reta M. Simons, master of science, engineering; Donald R. McNeal, David L. Mills and Ralph Miller, master business administration; and John V. Nahabedian, specialist in education.

Awarded bachelor of arts degrees were Geraldine J. Mirgeler, Peter D. Mitchell, Elizabeth Nichols; Katherine E. Patton, Julie A. Pond, William A. Pratt, Calla N. Reasonov, in education; Susan K. Rowe, John A. Thurber and Mary A. Thurber, Geraldine Wedge, David L. Wentworth, Brennis R. Moon.

Receiving bachelor of science degrees were Robert R. Paulletts, Marilyn L. Welch, Joyce E. Schrage, nursing; Decis J.

Smith; Kathryn E. Zabriskie, Wallace A. Scotten Jr. received a bachelor of business administration.

In Lathrup Village Todd T. Grant received a bachelor of science degree and Marilyn L. Humphrey, bachelor of arts in education.

Orchard Lakens who received degrees are Ronald E. Draheim and George W. Hess, doctor of dental surgery; Robert A. Beckman, master of business administration; Ann R. Liu, master of arts; Carole S. Shaw, bachelor of science in design; Kathryn A. Steward, bachelor of science in nursing with distinction; Robert F. Hess, bachelor of science, engineering; James T. Dume, bachelor of science.

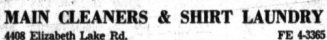
From Drayton Plains are David A. Foran, master of business administration; John L. Richardson, bachelor of arts and Pauline E. Woodin, master of arts.

Albert L. Petrucci, Waterford, earned a bachelor of science in pharmacy.

sures/ the cleanliness so necessary to both health and beauty.

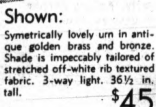
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Others participating were Rosann Price, Donald Hoffmann, Lynn Knight, Martha Brown, June Sutton, Nancy Brown, Fred Travis, Deborah Killen, Alice Cheal, Barbara Jean Meacham, Monica Patterson and Mary Jane Doer.

Crowley, second vice president; Mrs. Eldon Rosegart, first vice president; and Mrs. Lewis Cornell, recording secretary. Other officers to be installed are president, Mrs. Homer Tinney and Mrs. Robert DeBarr, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Seymour Karp is the dinner chairman.

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It's All Right for Child

Teeth Grinding Upsetting

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE M-44: Marcia S., aged 3, presents a common problem.

"Dr. Crane, she grinds her teeth terribly during sleep," her mother began.

"Why, she makes so much noise she has actually awakened her Daddy and me, though we sleep across the hall and with our door closed."

DR. CRANE: "I have often worried lest she'd break off the edges of her teeth. What causes a child to do that?"

TEETH GRINDING
In previous generations, this symptom was regarded as a possible sign of worms.

But nowadays we are switching over to the belief that it simply indicates nature's way of stimulating greater blood circulation to the roots of the growing teeth.

For when a child bites hard or grinds his teeth during sleep, this action serves as deep massage for the underlying tissues.

It thus increases the blood supply therein, thereby promoting growth.

And the second set of teeth are submerged below the gum line, just waiting to push out their "milk" teeth, often called baby teeth.

Furthermore, the molars don't appear till the age of 6, when the first permanent tooth erupts.

Incidentally, many of you parents fail to realize that the sixth tooth from the midline in front, is a permanent one. There are four of these, counting the upper and lower sixth tooth on both sides.

So don't ignore cavities in these 6-year-molars. Many parents figure that these teeth will be replaced by a second set in a few years, so why worry if a decayed spot appears?

But that is wrong. Only the first five on each side are baby teeth, to be replaced with a second set.

DENTAL PSYCHOLOGY
So you will find that the most frequent cases of gold crowns or large cavities in adults are in these 6-year molars, which were thus overworked in childhood.

Remember the magical number 66, for the first permanent teeth in a child appear at the sixth year and are the sixth from the front.

During sleep, growth

changes occur as the teeth pick up calcium from the circulating blood, while they prepare to rise above the gum line.

Our present scientific viewpoint is that children feel a vague, subconscious urge to bite down hard to help stimulate greater blood flow through the tissues surrounding the roots.

Our five Crane children all experienced teeth-grinding during sleep. And Judy, when she was 9 or 10, used to be as bad as Marcia, for Judy would also awaken Mrs. Crane and me by her severe grinding of her molars.

It sounded as if she must surely break off the cusps of those teeth, but I never saw any such accident occur.

EPILEPSY SIGNS
Occasionally, a child's pillow will show blood spots thereon next morning. If this is true, then you have a right to be on guard.

For epilepsy usually starts during sleep. The epileptic child also grinds its teeth and actually bites its tongue during the convulsive seizure.

Since it is unconscious meanwhile, it doesn't realize what is happening. Next morning it may awaken with a sore tongue which has been bitten during an attack.

So if your child throws its arms around and goes into a convulsion during sleep, with possible blood on the pillow afterward, consult your physician regarding epilepsy.

But this is not the usual example of teeth-grinding which Marcia shows.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover printing and mailing costs when you send for his psychological advice and answers.

(Copyright, 1962)



CONSTANCE GORDON

September vows are planned by Constance Gordon, daughter of Mrs. William G. Gordon of Birmingham and the late Dr. Gordon to David E. Large, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Large, Syracuse, N.Y. Both are graduates of Michigan State University.



JEANNE LICATOVICH

Jeanne Licatovich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Licatovich of Major Drive, Drayton Plains, has set a September date for her marriage to Richard Butzler, son of the James Butzlers of Swartz Creek.

Louise Feightner, New President

Oakland Secretaries Meet for Last Dinner

The final dinner meeting of the South Oakland Chapter of the National Secretaries Association for this year will be held today at Topinka's Country House.

The dinner will precede the installation of new officers for the 1962-63 fiscal year at a candlelight ceremony.

New officers are Louise Feightner, president; Gladys Storch, first vice president; Kathryn Klada, second vice president; Helen Gunn, recording secretary; Patricia McLaughlin, corresponding secretary; and Ethel Oit, treasurer.

The Secretarial Science Scholarship Awards will also be presented. Linda Joan Bero of Northwood Institute, Alma, will receive the Businessmen's scholarship and Sharon Shultz of Dondro High School, Royal Oak, the South Oakland Chapter scholarship.

Three new members initiated were Mary Clavarella and Madelyn Gildenstern of Detroit, and Ardis Richert of Birmingham. Dale Madden, president of the Dale Carnegie courses, spoke to the group on "Go Getters and Go Glivers."

16 Fashionettes Lose in Weight

Mrs. Conrad Burlison conducted a short business meeting of the Fashion Your Figure Club at the Adah Shelly Library, with 29 members present, of which 16 showed a loss in weight. The trophy for the most weight lost went to Mrs. Ruth Jensen.

The group enjoyed a miniature golf contest. Sponsored by Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department, the Fashion Your Figure Club welcomed women with a weight problem. Meetings are held every Thursday evening, 7 to 9 p.m. at the library.

Boston is as far south of the British Isles as Rome.

ACCEPTED BY MANY!
Model of New Miniature Hearing Aid Given

A most unique free offer of special interest to those who have lost or do not understand words has just been announced by Audiotone. A trademarked, actual size replica of the smallest Audiotone ever made will be given absolutely free in addition to a free hearing test to anyone answering this advertisement. We want it in the privacy of your own home with no cost or obligation of any kind. It's yours to keep, free. The size of this Audiotone is only one of its many features. It weighs less than a third of an ounce and it's all at one level, in one unit. We have read from body to head. Here is a new home for the heart of hearing. These models are free while the limited supply lasts, so we suggest you call or write us now. Write Audiotone, we repeat, there is no cost and certainly no obligation.

Charles W. Akers
AUDITONE
of PONTIAC
388 N. Perry St.
PONTIAC, MICH.
TE 5-7569 9 to 6

Central Methodist

Twelve Circles Meet at Homes

Twelve Circles of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Central Methodist Church met in members' homes.

Barbara Norris Circle met at the home of Mrs. George Alexander of North Johnson Avenue. Mrs. Harry Stowell gave devotionals and Mrs. Keith Johnston was elected chairman for the year.

Mrs. Cecil Oatate was elected chairman of the Eltha Nagler Circle when they met at the home of Mrs. Elbert Wilmet on East Iroquois Road. Mrs. Daniel Murphy served as cohostess and Mrs. Glenn Behler gave devotionals.

Mrs. I. B. Getz opened up her Bedford Street home to members of the Sara English Circle. Devotions were given by Mrs. Richard Balmer.

Maria Simonson Circle members were entertained at Mrs. Grant Helwig's home on Old Orchard Street. Mrs. Harold Strigley gave devotionals.

The Janet Hoepner Circle met at the home of Mrs. Samuel Smith on Old Orchard Drive. Devotions were led by Mrs. Ruby Austin.

Chairman for the Otto Sisters Circle, Mrs. Donald Porritt, was elected during the meeting at the home of Mrs. Jesse Troyer of Draper Street. Mrs. L. B. Rubey gave the devotionals.

Mrs. James Hon of Coleman Street entertained the Jean Bagnall Circle. Mrs. George Talladay gave the devotionals and Mrs. Richard Nutter was elected chairman.

The East Iroquois Road home of Mrs. Russell Veselids was opened for members of the Oriha Lane Circle. Mrs. Richard Eldredge will serve as chairman.

Mrs. Percy Jones is the new chairman of the Ada Duhig Circle. Mrs. Robert Wladom opened her home on Monterey Street and Mrs. Charles Sayers gave devotionals.

Martha Graf Circle mem-

bers gathered at the home of Mrs. Judson Fredrick of Edna Street, New chairman is Mrs. Carl Wagner. Mrs. Francis Mapley led devotionals.

Marion Shaw Circle met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Lake on Roslyn Street. New chairman is Mrs. Clarence Ponn. Mrs. William Taylor presented devotionals.

Mrs. W. S. Dawe of James K. Boulevard entertained members of Leora Shanks Circle. Mrs. May White was elected chairman and Mrs. P. G. Latimer gave devotionals.

Nary a Trace

It's fun to try one of the famous color rinses which brighten up any hair, because if the results aren't what you hoped for, you can simply shampoo away all traces.

Shan Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Griffith, Dakota Drive, graduated from the University of Michigan Saturday with a B.S. degree in science engineering. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity serving as its social chairman for the past two years. He will go to Pittsburgh in July as an electrical engineer in Marketing for Westinghouse.



SHAN GRIFFITH

8x10 Photograph
Reg. \$6.50 Value

95¢ FREE: If used within 10 days, 5 extra interval photographs.

- Selection of proofs
- No appointments needed
- Only one offer each 9 months
- Groups, Couples and Persons over 12 Yrs. slightly additional

KENDALE STUDIO

45 West Huron Street FE 5-0322
Studio Hours: Mon. 12:30 to 8:30—Tues. thru Sat. 9:30 to 5:00
THIS OFFER EXPIRES JULY 19, 1962

PERMANENTS

Complete With Haircut and Set

No Appointment Necessary FE 5-8000

Open Thurs. and Fri. 10 to 5

LOUIS BEAUTY SHOP

19 West Huron—2nd Floor Next to Buckner Finance

Another reader question: Can hair on the upper lip be removed successfully by electrolysis?

It can be if the hair is coarse enough. If it is extremely fine, it is better to bleach it or remove it with a depilatory or cosmetic wax.

What causes ridges on the fingertips?

NOW Air Conditioned RIKER FOUNTAIN

37 W. Huron

Little Miss America Kits \$4.95

The Knitting Needle

408 W. Huron — FE 5-1350



Swim Trunks

Brief or Boxer Styles

You'll cause a stir with the newest and brightest color schemes ever designed for swimwear.

\$5.00 to \$8.95

HURON at TELEGRAPH

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10 to 9 — Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 to 6

Dermatologist Sounds Off

Has Answers for Readers

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

In a recent interview with a well-known, New York dermatologist, I asked him questions which hair on my upper lip, a reader wrote recently. "What else can I use?"

This question turns up frequently in my mail. Do homemade injections make hair grow on the face?

The answer is, no, not if the injections are of formalin. Some women may think that these cause hair on the face because the time of life when they usually have injections coincides with the time when hair often naturally appears on the face anyway.

One reader wrote to me — "I have had three children and my hair has fallen out after each pregnancy. After my last pregnancy, my hair has been falling out until now it is very thin. Will it grow back?"

About 99 per cent of hair that has fallen out after pregnancy will be replaced.

ANOTHER QUESTION
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\$5.00 to \$8.95

HURON at TELEGRAPH

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10 to 9 — Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 to 6



RUTH ELEANOR HASSENZAH

An August wedding is planned by Ruth Eleanor Hassenzahl, daughter of the Fred H. Hassenzahls of Alberta Boulevard to Gary Herne, son of the junior William H. Hernes of Richburg, N.Y. Both attended Buffalo Bible Institute.

Alvin's
Special Purchase
JAMAICA SHORTS
Regular \$10.98
\$7.90
Woven patterns, stripes and fancies made by one of the country's top makers.

domani shoes
DE FEMME
Very Special at
\$9.95 and \$10.95
9.95
Summer casuals where you will walk on air in luxurious comfort. It's the extra cushion innersole that does the trick. Choice of natural, white, Italian brown. AAA to B.

TOMORROW
(and every Wednesday)
Informal Modeling and Refreshments
1 to 4 P.M.

Fiancées Shoe Sale
5 DAYS ONLY
Values to \$14.95
\$8.90
All the newest Spring and Summer styles and some discontinued numbers are included. All colors and sizes but not a complete selection in every size and color.

HURON at TELEGRAPH
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10 to 9 — Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 to 6

JOHN L. CRUMP JR.

John L. Crump Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Crump, Wesen Street, has graduated from Ferris Institute with a B.S. in Commerce. He majored in marketing.

Reds Hold Supersonic Jetliner for U.S. Run

majority of those prisoners of war. Videla is holding for \$6 million ransom.

Pay the money to Castro now, since we're partially responsible for them, get them released, then secure from a representative of the Cuban government a written country's pledge that the money will be repaid to the U.S. Treasury by the first free government that succeeds Castro.

The President said he'd think it over.

He could swing it simply by dropping Nehru off the free load

of the state-owned Spanish railroads have been given wage increases ranging from 50 to more than 100 per cent.

The readjustment was interpreted as a sign of the new laboristic spirit in Spain. Similar increases for other workers are expected to follow shortly despite the fact that the Spanish Francoist government is working to reduce wages would not be granted for increased productivity.

The earth's atmosphere (two or three billion years ago) may have consisted chiefly of methane, am-

Jennifer Jones Better	day after five days treatment for food poisoning.
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Jennifer Jones went home from Cedars of Lebanon Hospital Monday	Asia produces about 85 per cent of the world's rice.

**JUNK CARS
AND TRUCKS
WANTED**
HIGHEST PRICES PAID—
We Pick Up
FE 2-0200

fully air-conditioned

The questions on food supplies are in addition to the regular inquiries on employment asked each month in the Current Population Survey. The survey will be conducted in 333 sample areas of the country this week.

★ ★ ★

The President has been presented with a novel solution to the



**GULF[®]
Deluxe
Crown
Nylon**

**MORE RUBBER!
MORE STRENGTH!
MORE MILEAGE!**
than your
original tires!

Gulf® Deluxe Crown Nylons are actually *stronger and longer-wearing* than the tires that came on your new car, but are more economical. What's more, Gulf backs these tires with a 27-month minimum lifetime guarantee* that protects you against all road hazards . . . regardless of wear, regardless of mileage. Gulf is able to do this because Gulf Deluxe Crown Nylons have more tough, long-wearing rubber than new car tires. Treads are wider and deeper for extra mileage, extra road-gripping traction. Full four-ply construction is of 100% nylon cord for maximum carcass strength—greater safety. These premium extras all add up to thousands of extra miles to *lower your cost of driving*. As a matter of fact, everything about Gulf Deluxe Crown Nylon tires is premium, except their low, economical price.

If you want maximum safety and driving peace-of-mind every day, visit your Gulf Dealer and get a set of Deluxe Crown Nylons, the *premium* quality tires with the low, economical price.

***AMAZING GULF GUARANTEE!**

***AMAZING GOLF SCORES**

If, for any reason (except for malicious, willful, intentional, or negligent damage), your Golf brand tire does not prove serviceable for its entire guaranteed minimum lifetime, when used for noncommercial purposes, you are entitled to an adjustment as follows: If the cause is defective workmanship or material, you will receive a new tire without charge. If the cause is any other reason, Golf will repair it without charge or offer you a brand new tire, allowing credit for that portion of the purchase price represented by the unused guaranteed minimum life of the tire.

***Minimum Lifetime Warranties**
 Gulf Sealmaster®—30 Mos.
 Gulf Deluxe Crowns—24 Mos.; 27 Mos.
 Gulf Cushions—12 Mos.; 15 Mos.

For tire values you can trust.

GO GULF! GULF

Gulf Tire and Supply Company

Floor Clearance Sale!

NO MONEY DOWN—NO PAYMENTS 'til AUGUST

Feature Packed!

4-PIECE
BEDROOM SET



- ★ **4 Wash-Spin Speed Combinations!**
- ★ **5 Temp Selector, 3 Wash—2 Rinse**
- ★ **New 3-Cycle Convenience!**
- ★ **New Automatic Soak Cycle...**
Ends wash-tub soaking! Loosens heavy soil and stains before regular wash cycle begins.

Fully Automatic
NORGE
WASHER

**LINT FILTER
AGITATOR
AUTOMATICALLY
DISPENSES BLEACH
AND DETERGENT!**

Traps tiniest specks—
filters out scum and fuzz—
never clogs



MOST SERVICEABLE WASHER EVER BUILT!

Newly designed inside and out to stand up under the washing needs of today's Family! Exclusive "Service-Simple" design never has to be pulled away from the wall! Service, if ever needed, is fast and low cost!

A GREAT VALUE

**A Real
Opportunity
for BIG
SAVINGS!**

KRAZY KELLY'S
FURNITURE and APPLIANCES

**Rochester Road at Tienken Road — North Hill Plaza Center, Rochester
5217 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains**

**4-PIECE
BEDROOM SET**



Genuine Walnut, Double Dresser, Panel Bed, Chest and Mirror.

\$109⁰⁰

Early American
WING BACK SOFA

Zippered Solid Foam Rubber Cushions **\$129**

19-INCH—THIN LINE
PORTABLE TV
with handle and
antenna
\$115

10-YEAR GUARANTEE
• EXTRA FIRM • 242 604

SPECIAL
\$29⁷⁵

**Mattress
or
Box
Spring**

**DELUXE
GAS BUILT-INS**
Oven and surface
unit. In brushed
chrome. **\$119**



SERTA
HIDE-AWAY BED
 Choice of 100% Nylon Pile
 Covers—Foam Cushions
 Practical, useful
 dual purpose.

\$138⁰⁰

ONE COLOR

GO-GO-GO for
GOLD BELL
Gift Stamps
for MORE Gifts
LESS Stamps

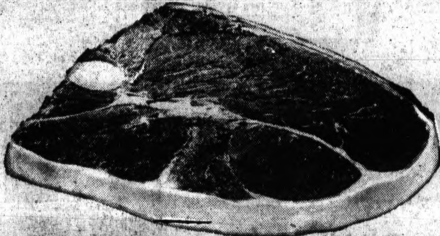



BIG VALU SUPERMARKETS

STEAK SALE!

CUT FROM BIG VALU SELECTED BEEF

50 **EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS**
With this coupon and purchase of \$5.00 or more. (Excludes Beer, Wine, Tobacco). This coupon has no cash value. Limit 1 per customer. Expires Sat., June 23
BIG VALU COUPON



CHUCK

STEAKS

Center
Blade
Cuts

59
lb.

ROUND

or SWISS STEAKS

Tender
and
Juicy

69
lb.

SIRLOIN

STEAKS

All
Choice
Cuts

79
lb.

T-BONE or CLUB

Tender,
Juicy!

89
lb.

RIB STEAKS

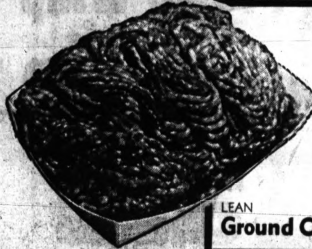
7-Inch
Cut

69
lb.

CUBE STEAKS

100%
Boneless

79
lb.



ALWAYS LEAN, FRESH

GROUND BEEF

Everyday
Low
Price

39
lb.

LEAN
Ground Chuck **59**
lb.

EXTRA LEAN
Ground Round **69**
lb.

CALIFORNIA VINE-RIPENED LARGE SIZE

CANTALOUPE **2** **49**
FOR

GAYLORD PURE CREAMERY

BUTTER

1-LB.
PRINT

With Coupon on
Page 2

59

HUNT'S PURE TOMATO

CATSUP

14-OZ.
BOTTLES

\$1.49

ELNA VACUUM PACKED

COFFEE

1-LB.
CAN

49

DARTMOUTH
or PURITAN

Ice Cream

ALL FLAVORS
1/2 GAL. CTN.

49
c

With Coupon on Page 2.

Shop Your Nearest Big Valu and Save

Drayton Plains

5060 Dixie Hwy.

398 Auburn Ave.

Near Sanford

50 S. Saginaw

at Auburn

536 N. Perry

at Paddock

Walled Lake

700 Pontiac Trail at Maple Road

Prices Effective Thru
Saturday, June 23
We Reserve the Right
to Limit Quantities

ELNA SALAD DRESSING

QUART JAR

29¢

WITH COUPON BELOW

This Coupon Good Only at Big Valu Thru Saturday, June 23

Elne Salad DRESSING Qt. Jar 29¢

WITH THIS COUPON This Coupon Has No Cash Value. Limit 1 Per Customer.

BIG VALU FRESH ROASTED

COFFEE

1-LB. BAG

39¢

WITH COUPON BELOW

This Coupon Good Only at Big Valu Thru Saturday, June 23

Big Valu COFFEE 1-Lb. Bag 39¢

WITH THIS COUPON This Coupon Has No Cash Value. Limit 1 Per Customer.

DARTMOUTH or PURITAN

ICE CREAM

ALL FLAVORS 1/4 GAL. CTN.

49¢

WITH COUPON BELOW

This Coupon Good Only at Big Valu Thru Saturday, June 23

Dartmouth or Puritan ICE CREAM 1/4-Gal. Ctn. 49¢

WITH THIS COUPON This Coupon Has No Cash Value. Limit 1 Per Customer.



BUTTER

GAYLORD PURE CREAMERY 1-LB. PRINT

59¢

With Coupon at Left

LAND O' LAKES Lightly Salted SWEET CREAM BUTTER 1-Lb. in Quarters 69¢

PINCONNING CHEESE SALE!

Mild - 59¢ lb
Medium - 69¢ lb
Sharp - 79¢ lb

Kraft Sliced Cheese

AMERICAN OR PIMENTO

4 6-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

6c Off Label

Presto Whip

6-oz. Can

33¢

Food Club

Powdered Milk

14-Qt. Size

98¢

SAVE UP TO 1/3 ON ALUMINUM LAWN FURNITURE

Make Leisure Hours a Vacation of Relaxing, Restful Comfort at Unusual Savings

6-WEB FOLDING Chaise Lounge

6.98 EACH

- 26"x74" Lounge
- Durable 1" Aluminum Frame
- Green & White Striped Web
- For Backyard or Patio
- Folds for Storage



AND... To Complete Your Lawn Set

5-WEB ALUMINUM Folding Chairs

Another Good Value at BIG VALU!

3.98 EACH

ELNA PURE WHITE SHORTENING

3 lb. Can 59¢

CUT-RITE WAXED PAPER

2 128-Ft. Rolls 45¢

ALL-PURPOSE DETERGENT

SUPER SUDS



2 Lge. Boxes 49¢

TREND LIQUID DETERGENT

Twin Pack 59¢

DUNCAN HINES

CAKE MIXES

WHITE, DEVILS FOOD or YELLOW



3 Reg. Pkgs. 95¢

BETTY CROCKER BROWNIE MIX

3 Reg. Pkgs. 95¢

50 FREE GOLD BELL STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of 2 Packages Beef, Chicken or Spanish RICE-A-RONI

50 FREE GOLD BELL STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of 1c Sale - 64-Count Pkg. FOOD CLUB TEA BAGS

50 FREE GOLD BELL STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of 1-Oz. Pkg. WYLER'S PARSLEY FLAKES

50 FREE GOLD BELL STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of 4-Oz. Tin DURKEES BLACK PEPPER

50 FREE GOLD BELL STAMPS With This Coupon and Purchase of 4 1/2-Oz. Box DREAM WHIP TOPPING

BIG VALU Supermarkets

CANTALOUPES

FRESH
BLUEBERRIES

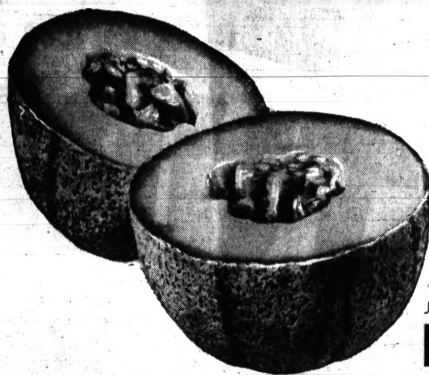
Pint Box **33¢**

GARDEN FRESH
CUCUMBERS

2 for 19¢

HOME GROWN WHITE TURNIPS or
FRESH BEETS

2 Bunches 19¢



CALIFORNIA VINE-RIPENED FRUIT

2 49¢

LARGE SIZE

JUICY, THIN-SKIN

Fresh Lemons Doz. 49¢

WHOLE KERNEL
NIBLETS CORN
12-OZ. VACUUM CANS
6 for \$1

TENDER
GREEN GIANT PEAS
NO. 303 CANS
5 for \$1

FINE QUALITY
ELNA TOMATOES
LARGE 2½ CANS
4 for \$1

ELNA SLICED
CLING PEACHES
LARGE 2½ CANS
4 for \$1

ORANGE, GRAPE or PUNCH
RINGO DRINKS
HALF-GALLON BTLs.
3 for \$1

Pork and Beans

VAN CAMP'S No. 300 Cans

2 for 25¢

Foil Wrap

Weaver Aluminum

25-ft. Roll

29¢

Chicken Noodle Soup

ELNA Reg. Cans

2 for 29¢

Luncheon Napkins

Pert. White Pkg. of 60

10¢

Vegetable Soup

ELNA Reg. Can

10¢

Sweet Pickles

PATZER'S Quart Jar

39¢

ALL VARIETIES
DAINTY LUNCH JELLIES

20-OZ. JARS

3 for \$1.00

TOP FROST FROZEN
CREAM PIES
CHOCOLATE STRAWBERRY or LEMON
16-OZ. FAMILY SIZE
39¢ EA.

LEMONADE
Dartmouth Frozen
ORANGE JUICE 6 6-oz. Cans 89¢

Pictsweet Frozen
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 6 6-oz. Can 10¢

Realemon
FRUIT DRINKS 6 6-oz. Can 10¢

For Dishwashing	32-oz. Btl.	89¢
Liquid Joy		
Grease-Cutting	2 Med. Bors	27¢
Lava Soap		
Veri-Thin	8-oz. Pkg.	59¢
Nabisco Pretzels		
Candy Stripe	11¼-oz. Pkg.	39¢
Hekman Cookies		
Tenderleaf	Pkg. of 48	65¢
Tea Bags		
Nescafe 30c off label	10-oz. Jar	\$1.29
Instant Coffee		
Detergent	Giant Size	73¢
Tide		
Regular Size	2 Bars	31¢
Zest Soap		
Cleanser	Lge. Size	35¢
Comet		
Liquid Cleaner	28-oz. Btl.	69¢
Mr. Clean		
Instant Coffee	10-oz. Jar	\$1.59
Maxwell House		

Mel-O-Crust Buttermilk Style Sliced

WHITE BREAD

2 20-OZ. LOAVES 39¢

Mel-O-Crust Hamburger or
Hot Dog Buns Pkg. of 8 **23¢**

Mel-O-Crust Enriched
Donuts Plain or Pkg. Sugared of 12 **27¢**

MEDICINE CHEST SPECIALS

SHAMPOO

LIQUID PRELL

FAMILY SIZE

99¢

Valiant Toothbrushes	Medium or Hard	2 for 59¢
Valiant Aspirin	Bottle of 300	69¢
Beacon Aspirin	Bottle of 100	19¢

BIG VALU SUPERMARKETS

*Big Valu Meats are
Selected for Tenderness
and Flavor...Priced to
give you more meat for
less total cost!*



TURKEYS

U.S. Gov't.
Inspected.
Completely
Cleaned

10 TO 18-LB.
AVERAGE

33

Lb.

FRYER PARTS SALE!



LEGS Back Portion Attached **39¢**

BREASTS Ribs On **39¢**

Wings For Frying or Soup **29¢** **Backs & Necks** For Soup **10¢** **Gizzards** For Soup **29¢**

COUNTRY MAID

SLICED BACON

LEAN STREAKED, HICKORY SMOKED

Cello
Pkg.

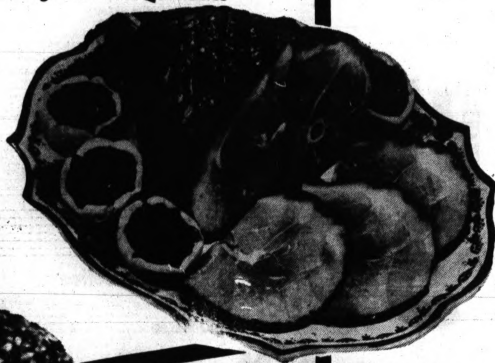
49

Lb.

NO COUPON NEEDED



Prices Effective Thru Saturday, June 23
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



SEMI-BONELESS

HAMS

FULLY COOKED,
SHANKLESS,
DE-FATTED

WHOLE or
HALF

59

Lb.

Always Lean,
Fresh

GROUND BEEF

Everyday
Low
Price

39

Lb.

Lean Ground Chuck 59¢
Extra Lean Ground Round 69¢



SMOKEHOUSE SPECIALS

MICH. GRADE 1

RING BOLOGNA

PLAIN or
GARLIC

39

Lb.

Michigan Grade 1

Liver Sausage

Fresh or
Smoked

39

Lb.

FISH AND SEAFOODS

FRESH LAKE

WHITEFISH

CLEANED
and SCALED

49

Lb.

FRESH

Yellow Pickerel Headless, Dressed 63¢

FRESH LAKE

Perch Fillets Boneless, Pan Ready 49¢

READY TO SERVE

Smoked Chubs 55¢

Honeymoon Ends When Wife Does All the Talking

Keep Listening to Husband After Marriage

By PHYLIS BATTLE
NEW YORK — What makes a good husband? One would think the average American woman, asked this all-encompassing question, would reply with such adjectives as tender, understanding, hard-working, resourceful, really.

But no. Not in the case of a recent survey of 10,000 women of various ages. The one-ones, which 80 per cent of the girls agreed contributed most to the "goodness" of a husband was an ability to express feelings—and worries—to a wife.

The best husbands, these females felt, first of all are able to discuss financial problems, business reversals, job decisions with their women. Secondly, they are able to express their feelings of love and appreciation.

It should be pointed out here that the women interviewed were not wives. They were girls in search of their spouses (isn't it in life. And therein lies a philo-sophic thought.

The honey-moon is over when a wife ceases to care how well her man expresses himself to her.

Before marriage, she listens eagerly to everything he has to say. Too often after marriage she and he begins to withdraw and keep his feelings to himself. (You can generally, in a restaurant, find a couple who are married and which are courting by the fact in is doing the most of the talking.)

Thus, another recent survey of wives revealed that there were many assets which contributed to a good husband—but the ability to express himself was not mentioned among them.

This wondrous interest to what a man has to say is apparently a casualty of the marriage ceremony.

Of course, many wives probably would claim that after a certain length of time they knew the thing about their men, so what is there for a man to express? That's something like saying, "Don't give me a book—I already have a book."

In the mind of the average man are stowed away more ideas, problems, memories, facts and

Damages Sought by Studio From Dean Martin

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A \$3,339,000 damage suit was filed yesterday by 20th Century Fox studio against Dean Martin, claiming the actor refused to appear in the now suspended movie "Something's Got to Give" opposite anyone but Marilyn Monroe.

Miss Monroe was fired from the production for her repeated absences, despite her claims of illness, and Fox charged in the suit it could not complete the film because of "refusal of the defendant Martin to approve any replacement for Marilyn Monroe."

Lee Remick was named as a replacement for the blonde glamor girl.

Graham Crusade Raises \$719,000

CHICAGO (AP)—The chairman of evangelist Billy Graham's Chicago "Crusade for Christ" has announced that \$719,000 was raised by contributions before and during the 13-day crusade which ended Sunday.

H. J. Taylor, 68, a Chicago business executive, said the local committee had set a budget of \$540,000.

Graham left Chicago Monday for his home in Montreat, N.C. His Chicago crusade drew more than 700,000 persons.

The first zoo in the United States was established in Philadelphia in 1874.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

can't see that Jack of clubs in the East hand.

You need a heart discard on your queen of clubs and if you play the queen and East ruffs, you won't get it, but if you play the ten of clubs East can ruff, but that ruff will end proceedings for the defense.

With this in mind, South played the ten of clubs. East made his jack and while South still made his contract, the result was a bottom score for him.

Q—The bidding has been: South West North East
1♣ Pass 4♣ Pass
2♣ Pass 4♣ Pass
3♣ Pass 4♣ Pass
4♣ Pass 4♣ Pass
5♣ Pass 4♣ Pass
6♣ Pass 4♣ Pass
7♣ Pass 4♣ Pass
8♣ Pass 4♣ Pass
9♣ Pass 4♣ Pass
10♣ Pass 4♣ Pass
11♣ Pass 4♣ Pass
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Surround
SHOWS 1-3-5-7-9

Merrill's Marauders
TECHNICOLOR

JEFF CHANDLER HAROLD BROWN HUTCHINS DUGGAN
STARTING FRIDAY... "EL CID"

Surround
Special Pontiac Engagement

"THE PICTURE IS COLOSSAL!"
An opulent tapestry of medieval legend. Immense material magnificence with firmness, elegance and a sure sense of epic rhythm! — Time Magazine

SAMUEL JOHNSON CHARLTON HESTON EL SOPHIA LOREN

— SHOWS —
Adults—Night, Sunday, Holiday... \$1.25
Matinee... \$1.00—Child, all times... 50c
NO RESERVED SEATS
2:00-5:00-8:30 P.M.

NOW! EAGLE thru THURS.
Thousands in the cast! years in the making!

"THE ALAMO"
JOHN RICHARD LAURENCE WAYNE WIDMARK HARVEY

also "EVERYTHING'S DUCKY"
Wild Comedy with Buddy Hackett

NOW EXCLUSIVE IN THIS AREA
WATERFORD DRIVE-IN

2 GIANT FEATURES ON ONE PROGRAM

OPEN 7 P.M.—COME EARLY BRING COUPON

HOW MUCH BIG EXCITEMENT CAN THE BIG SCREEN HOLD? ...THIS MUCH!

THE VIKINGS
THE LARSEN CURTIS
LOLLORIGIDA
CHENOWETH Color by DeLuxe

NOW EXCLUSIVE FIRST CITY SHOWING
Miracle Mile Drive In
2103 S. Telegraph — FE 2-1000

Open 7:15 P.M. — Show Starts at Dusk!

A DOUBLE ADVENTURE IN SUSPENSE!

AND—
GLENN FORD-LEE REMICK
FEAR LIVES HERE!
ALAN LADD
ROD STEGER
13 WEST STREET
Experiment in Terror
MARVELOUS MOOD MUSIC BY HENRY MANCINI

STARTS FRIDAY FIRST RUN

BING CROSBY BOB HOPE JOAN COLLINS
PANAMA & FRANK'S
THE ROAD TO HONG KONG
DOROTHY LAMOUR

Average topsoil layer is about seven inches thick.

COMMERCIAL
SOUTH END UNION LK. RD.
EM 3-0661—Open 7 P.M.
Come Early and Bring Your Company!

NOW ALL COLOR PROGRAM!
SOPHIA LOREN
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
Best Actress of the Year!

IN
"TWO WOMEN"
THE SENSATIONAL MOVIE YOU HAVE HEARD SO MUCH ABOUT!

ALSO
TROY DONAHUE DOROTHY McGUIRE
CONNIE STEVENS LLOYD NOLAN
Sun-Scan
TECHNICOLOR™ TWO WARNER BROS.

PONTIAC
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
2101 DAY HAY FE 5-800

Open 7:15 P.M. Starts 8:30

EXCLUSIVE FIRST SHOWING IT'S A WOW!

want a LIFT?

ELVIS PRESLEY FOLLOW THAT DREAM

COLOR BY DE LUXE
PAULSON UNIT-ARTISTS

AND—
THINK WITH SUPPORT
WORLD IN MY POCKET
TOP SHOW—HOLLYWOOD—PONTIAC
TOP SHOW—HOLLYWOOD—PONTIAC

New Air Conditioned
RHINES DELICATESSEN AT NYE DAIRY
Famous Kasher Corned Beef SPECIAL LUNCHEON EVERYDAY
Breakfast — Dinner
Complete Carry-Out Service
815 Oakland Free Parking FE 5-8481

WORKING HARD
The comedian managed to put the family affairs in order by hard work. When I saw her, she was working her hardest—doing

NOW SHOWING!
JAMES STEWART JOHN WAYNE
The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance
at 7:00 and 10:30
VERA MILES-LEE MARVIN-EDMOND O'BRIEN-DEVINE
also "TOBACCO ROAD" at 8:45
GENE TIERNEY-DANA ANDREWS

Blue Sky
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Call for Program information 332-3200

MARLON BRANDO KARL MALDEN
NOW THE SCREEN ACHIEVES SURPASSING GREATNESS!

Starts TOMORROW
STRANGE STORY OF THE WEIRD CHILD-DEMONS!
NEW GEORGE SANDERS BARBARA SHELLEY
VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED
ALSO BING CROSBY-DEBBIE REYNOLDS
in "SAY ONE FOR ME"
Technicolor—CinemaScope

FREE RIDES for the Children on the Blue Sky Circus Train

Candidates File for Governor

Swanson and Romney Are Only Entrants in Respective Parties

LANSING (AP) — Gov. Swanson and George Romney, loaded down with cardboard cartons of petitions, filed for governor within half an hour of each other yesterday.

It appeared that each will get his party's nomination without opposition. The filing deadline is 4 p.m. today and no other candidates for governor have indicated they would submit petitions.

Swanson was the first to show up with petitions, handing in approximately 50,000 signatures from all 53 counties.

The Democratic governor, accompanied by his wife, Alice, then left for a flight to Seattle, where he will represent the state today at Michigan Day of the 1962 World's Fair.

Romney carted in 70,000 signatures from every county. State Elections Director Robert M. Montgomery said he thought it was a record, surpassing the previous high by close to 20,000.

Louisiana is the wettest state with an annual average of 58.98 inches of rain, based on a 65-year record.



FIRST IN LINE — Among the early registrants for the YMCA Swim Day Camp at the John F. Ivory Farm in White Lake Township are Michael Underwood, 18, of 289 Liberty St., and Martha Simons, 9, of 315 Texas St., Rochester. They are shown with John Miller, Pontiac YMCA youth director. The camp, sponsored by the Pontiac and Rochester YMCAs, starts July 2. Children 8 to 14 years old may register now for one of three 2-week sessions at either YMCA headquarters.

To Be in the Clear Soon

Edie's Untangling Her Affairs

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — "In another two months everything will be in the clear," said Edie Adams of the tangled affairs left her on the death of her comedian husband Ernie Kovacs.

When Kovacs died in a car crash Jan. 13, the family finances were found to be a jumbled mess. Edie's debts owed to Uncle Sam and others, a host of stars, from Jack Lemmon to Frank Sinatra, started to organize a television series or special to raise funds.

Edie thanked them for their good wishes but said she would handle the problem herself.

"It has taken a lot of effort," she remarked, "but I think everything is getting squared away. The taxes will be settled in two months and I have made arrangements to buy back the house."

a wild, wild scene with Sid Caesar didn't even try to understand anything about finances.

"I have an entirely different attitude toward my career, too. Before, I didn't really care. If work came along—fine. But I never went after it. Now I have a reason to work at my career. It's good for me."

Edie's business activities have caused her to do something she didn't think she could—re-open Ernie's workshop. That was his sanctuary in their house, a large, comfortable den where he listened to his beloved music and conducted his wacky comedy.

"But when my business got to the point where I needed some space to work, I thought of the workshop. I made it into an office—without changing very much. Now it's working out all right. I don't mind being there at all."

"I've learned a lot in these past few months. Before, I couldn't even make my check stubs balance for expenses like the children's piano lessons. I

Asks West Break Silence About Hungarian Misery

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Hungarian Freedom Fighters Federation appealed to free world governments and private citizens groups yesterday to help thwart a conspiracy of silence on the misery of the Hungarians, which it said was "a new device of Soviet duplicity."

Maj. Gen. Bela K. Kiraly, commander of the Hungarian national guard during the 1956 Hungarian revolt and copresident of the federation, issued the appeal on the fourth anniversary of the execution of Premier Imre Nagy, Defense Minister Pal Maleter and other revolt leaders.

"Today there is a general trend to make this tragic event forgotten," Kiraly said in a news conference. "In Hungary conditions are worse than they ever were."

The appeal, which was mailed out in advance of the anniversary date, asked the organizations receiving it to support the Hungarian freedom struggle by diplomatic, political, moral and spiritual means and to demand that the United Nations continue efforts to implement its resolutions on withdrawal of Soviet troops and setting up free elections.

The appeal said there was a Soviet armed man for every 100 of the 10 million Hungarians inside Hungary. The Hungarian passport, it said, has been bloodily persecuted.

TIME KEEGO
"LIGHT IN THE PIAZZA"
"THE INNOCENTS"
• WEDNESDAY •

RUSSELL & GUINNESS
A MAJORITY OF ONE
A MERVYN LLOYD PRODUCTION
TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.

THE UNDERCITY
A MERVYN LLOYD PRODUCTION
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

Scribe's Mail Has Interesting Facts

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might know if he didn't open his mail:

Pleading the boss is still the best way to hold on to your job. Eight of 10 men discharged are fired not because of inefficiency, but simply because they can't get along with their employers.

It is estimated that Americans pay more than \$10 million every year just to add the word "please" to their telegrams. So who says we aren't a polite people?

DON'T BROOD
Don't brood—it may cause your hair to fall out. Science has found that while most baldness is hereditary, it can also start from a blow on the head, nervous shock and prolonged grief or worry.

The oceans are our greatest untapped gold mine. A cubic mile of sea water contains up to \$93 million in gold at present prices. So if you want to get rich, just figure a cheap way to extract it.

Cleveland, Ohio, buses now mix perfume with their exhaust gases. Our quotable notables: "It is ordained in the eternal constitution of things that men of intemperate minds cannot be free—their passions forge their fetters." — Edmund Burke.

USED IN SALADS
The rose, the world's favorite flower, was cultivated for its medicinal value by monks during the Middle Ages. At one time rose petals also were used in salads.

It is a protection, not a disgrace, to have your fingerprints on record with the FBI.

If you are the head of a family of four and think you have all your bills paid up, you actually are \$6,000 in hock—that's your share of the current federal debt. Don't be a showoff in the water. Drowning is the fourth highest cause of accidental death, and 86 per cent of the victims are male.

THE BACK'S BEST
Actor Oscar Homolka says the correct lucky rabbit's foot should be a back paw. Most such commercial luck charms are made from the front foot, as the back one is usually too large to fit in the purse or pocket.

"When things start going wrong, it pays to check on the big three: your health habits, your work habits and your thrift habits"—Arnold Glasgow.

About nine out of 10 Americans move at least once in their lifetime, and one in five moves every year.

We are the world's most carefree people. You have a 56 per cent chance of recovering a lost or stolen motor car, only a 10 per cent chance of getting back lost cash. Last year some \$94 million U.S. adults lost an average of \$75 through sheer carelessness.

It was George Bernard Shaw who observed, "A perfect holiday is a good working definition of hell."

Edward G. Robinson Allowed No Visitors

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Film star Edward G. Robinson must have complete rest, his doctors said today. The 68-year-old actor is allowed no visitors at Princess Elizabeth Hospital.

Robinson was stricken early Monday near Mt. Kilimanjaro in Tanganyika, where he has been making a movie. He was taken to a hospital in Nairobi and was reported seriously ill.

A heart specialist flew from Nairobi to attend him, and Monday night Robinson was flown to Nairobi. His doctor said today he could not confirm a heart attack diagnosis pending a more thorough examination.

Congress Amending 1882 Law on Tools

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House decided Monday it's okay to use explosives on the Capitol grounds, provided they are used in connection with construction tools.

It sent to the Senate by voice vote a bill to amend an 1882 law prohibiting use of explosives there. The tools which will be permitted if the Senate also passes the bill are used to fasten steel and wood to concrete and steel.

AUTO LEASING for LESS!

For selected individuals and groups. New auto every year for less than average ownership.

Chrysler Monza Sports R.T.	\$13.95 mo.
Chrysler Impala Sports R.T.	\$14.95 mo.
Pontiac Bonneville Sport	\$15.95 mo.
Pontiac Grand Prix	\$16.95 mo.
Cadillac Seville	\$17.95 mo.
Cadillac DeVille	\$18.95 mo.

Including full equipment and insurance. Prices based on average mileage and use per year. Prices plus 4% monthly tax.

MI T-2724 JO 8-1987

PLANNED AUTO MANAGEMENT

SARJAC STEEL SUPPLY, INC.
COMPLETE STEEL SERVICE FOR INDUSTRY AND THE BUILDING TRADE

5 ACRES OF STORAGE FACILITIES
BEAMS • PLATES • RE BARS
TUBING • PIPE • CHANNEL
IRON • ANGLE • L-SEAM • RAILS

WAREHOUSING
OVERHEAD CRAN
G.T.R. SIDING
ADJUSTABLE AND
FIXED COLLUMS
RAILS AND PLATE
FABRICATING

The Day PAYDAY CAME ON TUESDAY

Tuesday wasn't a real payday. But the money was. It was the first dividend check from an investment program this man started just a few months back.

The man isn't rich. He isn't a stock expert. But he is an investor, one of 12,000,000 who are sharing in the nation's industrial growth through investments.

Most of them are in the \$5,000 to \$10,000 income bracket, and many of them systematically set aside a portion of their regular paychecks to invest in income producing securities. The result: extra paydays... regularly throughout the year.

Watling, Lerchen & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange
402 PONTIAC STATE BANK BLDG.
Pontiac Michigan • Federal 2-9275

Please send free booklet "Dividends Over The Years."

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

Markets, Business and Finance ♦ Budget Battle Set

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Friday.

Produce

FRESH	
Apples, Delicious, bu.	\$4.50
Apples, Golden, bu.	4.25
Apples, McIntosh, bu.	4.25
Apples, Rome, bu.	4.25
Apples, Winesap, bu.	4.25
VEGETABLES	
Asparagus, doz.	\$2.50
Beets, doz.	1.50
Cabbage, doz.	1.50
Carrots, doz.	1.50
Celery, doz.	1.50
Corn, doz.	1.50
Cucumbers, doz.	1.50
Eggplants, doz.	1.50
Kohlrabi, doz.	1.50
Leeks, doz.	1.50
Onions, doz.	1.50
Parsley, doz.	1.50
Peas, doz.	1.50
Radishes, doz.	1.50
Rhubarb, doz.	1.50
Spinach, doz.	1.50
Tomatoes, doz.	1.50
Turnips, doz.	1.50

GREENS	
Cabbage, doz.	\$1.50
Carrots, doz.	1.50
Celery, doz.	1.50
Corn, doz.	1.50
Cucumbers, doz.	1.50
Eggplants, doz.	1.50
Kohlrabi, doz.	1.50
Leeks, doz.	1.50
Onions, doz.	1.50
Parsley, doz.	1.50
Peas, doz.	1.50
Radishes, doz.	1.50
Rhubarb, doz.	1.50
Spinach, doz.	1.50
Tomatoes, doz.	1.50
Turnips, doz.	1.50

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY	
Broilers, 12-14 lbs., per lb.	12.00
Broilers, 14-16 lbs., per lb.	11.50
Broilers, 16-18 lbs., per lb.	11.00
Broilers, 18-20 lbs., per lb.	10.50
Broilers, 20-22 lbs., per lb.	10.00
Broilers, 22-24 lbs., per lb.	9.50
Broilers, 24-26 lbs., per lb.	9.00
Broilers, 26-28 lbs., per lb.	8.50
Broilers, 28-30 lbs., per lb.	8.00
Broilers, 30-32 lbs., per lb.	7.50
Broilers, 32-34 lbs., per lb.	7.00
Broilers, 34-36 lbs., per lb.	6.50
Broilers, 36-38 lbs., per lb.	6.00
Broilers, 38-40 lbs., per lb.	5.50
Broilers, 40-42 lbs., per lb.	5.00
Broilers, 42-44 lbs., per lb.	4.50
Broilers, 44-46 lbs., per lb.	4.00
Broilers, 46-48 lbs., per lb.	3.50
Broilers, 48-50 lbs., per lb.	3.00
Broilers, 50-52 lbs., per lb.	2.50
Broilers, 52-54 lbs., per lb.	2.00
Broilers, 54-56 lbs., per lb.	1.50
Broilers, 56-58 lbs., per lb.	1.00
Broilers, 58-60 lbs., per lb.	0.50
Broilers, 60-62 lbs., per lb.	0.00

DETROIT LIVESTOCK	
Cattle, 12-14 lbs., per lb.	12.00
Cattle, 14-16 lbs., per lb.	11.50
Cattle, 16-18 lbs., per lb.	11.00
Cattle, 18-20 lbs., per lb.	10.50
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Gold Stocks Advance Again

Mart Dips in Moderate Trade

NEW YORK (U-P) — Gold mining stocks once more advanced while the overall stock market sank in moderate trading early this afternoon.

Losses of key stocks were from fractions to around a point. Scattered issues held their own.

Adds from the golds, some to as much as 10 points, moved up moderately.

A drop of about 2 points in General Motors was linked to news that a committee of Du Pont stockholders plans to sell up to 2.8 million shares of GM. Much of the stock must be sold under Federal Court order.

The market was lower from the start. After the opening rush of stocks, the pace of trading slowed.

The advance of the gold mining issues followed the usual pattern — apparent in a number of recent sessions — when faith in the overall market waned and the financial community became concerned about the U. S. gold outflow.

Homestake started about 3 points. Deere, Deere Mines about 2.5 points. Red Lake gained about a point.

Among other auto stocks, Ford dipped about a point, Chrysler and Studebaker-Packard fractions.

Bond Mart Opens Mixed

NEW YORK (U-P) — The bond market opened mixed today. U. S. government bonds fell small fractions while corporate traded on the New York Stock Exchange were irregularly higher.

Over-the-counter dealers in treasury securities quoted long issues off 2 3/4 and intermediates down 1/4 to 3/4 at 86 1/4.

The New York Stock Exchange

Index	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Dow Jones	100.15	99.85	100.00	+0.15
NYSE Composite	100.15	99.85	100.00	+0.15
Am. Ind. Ave.	100.15	99.85	100.00	+0.15
Am. Bond Ave.	100.15	99.85	100.00	+0.15
Am. Govt. Bond	100.15	99.85	100.00	+0.15
Am. Corp. Bond	100.15	99.85	100.00	+0.15
Am. Govt. Bond	100.15	99.85	100.00	+0.15
Am. Corp. Bond	100.15	99.85	100.00	+0.15
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Am. Govt. Bond	100.15	99.85	100.00	+0.15
Am. Corp. Bond	100.15	99.85	100.00	+0.15
Am. Govt. Bond	100.15	99.85	100.00	+0.15
Am. Corp. Bond	100.15	99.85	100.00	+0.15
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Am. Corp. Bond	100.15	99.85	100.00	+0.15

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Am. Govt. Bond	100.15	99.85	100.00	+0.15
Am. Corp. Bond	100.15	99.85	100.00	+0.15
Am. Govt. Bond	100.15	99.85	100.00	+0.15
Am. Corp. Bond	100.15	99.85	100.00	+0.15
Am. Govt. Bond	100.15	99.85	100.00	+0.15
Am. Corp. Bond	100.15	99.85	100.00	+0.15

Index	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Dow Jones	100.15	99.85	100.00	+0.15
NYSE Composite	100.15	99.85	100.00	+0.15
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Rail Layoffs On to Pay for Pay

CHICAGO (U-P) — Several railroads have begun laying off nonoperating employees to compensate for a 10.5-cent-an-hour wage increase negotiated by 11 unions representing 450,000 railworkers.

The Illinois Central Railroad said Monday it had furloughed 850 employees. Wayne Johnston, president of the line, said it would lay off enough workers to make up the \$3.8-million annual cost of the wage increases.

Several railroads said they plan to begin furloughing workers. Others said they would try to effect the wage hike before deciding whether to make work force cutbacks.

The one-year agreement which was reached some time ago by the railroad unions and the National Railroad Laborers' Union, which represents the workers, was a landmark settlement in the industry.

The settlement was a landmark because it was the first time in 10 years that the railroad industry had agreed to a wage increase without a strike.

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American Stock Exch.

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Lodge Calendar

The Chicago Tribune reported that the union said no layoffs have been started yet, but a plan is under discussion. A company official said the wage settlement will cost the firm \$2 million or more annually.

The Burlington Road reported the layoff problem is being discussed and the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad said studies were being planned.

A Santa Fe spokesman said, "Higher costs of labor and slump in carloading may cause some work force adjustments."

In St. Louis, Missouri Pacific announced it has begun laying off workers to offset a \$3.3 million addition to its payroll. The St.

Area Students at MSUO

116 Make Dean's List

The Michigan State University Oakland dean's list, for the spring semester includes 116 area students.

Nearly 17 per cent of the MSUO student body achieved academic honors, setting a new school record.

"The number of students making honor grades has been rising fast, twice as fast as MSUO's enrollment," said Robert N. Stoenburg, registrar.

"This is dramatic evidence that MSUO's exceptional faculty and curriculum are exciting and stimulating," the registrar said.

Eight area students were "Scholars of the Class," making straight A's.

"SCHOLARS OF CLASS"
They were Marcia Weis, 235 Harden Road, Bloomfield Hills; James Anderson, 1254 Avon Circle and Jacqueline Sheehan, 2561 Norton Lane, both of Rochester; Shirley Bryce, 7500 Easton Road, Clawson; Mike Barrett, 2300 Clairmont, Lake Orion; and Francine Langeland, 90 Mariva; Judith Bank, 58 Franklin; and Clark Davis, 28 Rose Court, the latter three of Pontiac.

Of the 34 "Students of Great Distinction," receiving no grade lower than a B, 29 were area students.

The "Students of Great Distinction" were:

ALBANY
James Drummond, of 4869 Shoemaker Road.

AUBURN HEIGHTS
Beverly Donato, 5905 Auburn; Barbara Sand, 270 Forester.

BIRMINGHAM
Paul Garlick, 1128 Stratford; Thomas Kernahan, 234 Tully; Candace Mack, 311 E. Frank.

FARMINGTON
Virginia Mastella, 33105 Orchard.

Pontiac Area Deaths

LISA N. BUCK
Service for Lisa N. Buck, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Buck of 44 Melrose St., Wyandotte, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Borial will be in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

BENJAMIN
Funeral in Pontiac in 1957, Lisa died yesterday in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital of a heart ailment. She attended the Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her parents; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Buck of Pontiac, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Anderson of Pontiac; and two brothers, Carlos R. and Jeremy T.

ADOLPHUS HERBERTSON
Service for former Pontiac resident Adolphus Herbertson, 78, of 3454 Sprague, Detroit, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Voorhees-Scott Chapel. His body will be taken to the Eldred Cemetery in Cass City for graveside service at 2 p.m.

Mr. Herbertson died at Maybury General Medical Center, Detroit, after a long illness.

He was a member of Temple Baptist Church and a retired concrete worker.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Richard Day of Detroit; a son, Glenn Newman of Lansing; a daughter, Joshua of Pontiac; and a sister Mrs. L. M. Lewis of Pontiac.

WESLEY TYLER
Service for Wesley Tyler, 62, of 184½ N. Saginaw St., will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the D. E. Purley Funeral Home.

Mr. Tyler died yesterday in Bloomfield Hospital after an illness of 12 years.

Surviving are two brothers and a sister.

MRS. KARL MROZINSKI
AVON TOWNSHIP — Requiem Mass for former Avon Township resident Mrs. Karl (Blanche H.) Mrozniski, 83, of Madison Heights, will be 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at Guardian Angel Catholic Church, Clawson. A prayer service will precede at 9 a.m. at Price Funeral Home, Troy.

Burial will follow at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Mrozniski a member of the Polish National Alliance, Ham-

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Surviving are two brothers and a sister.

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HIGHLAND
Gerald Collins, 345 Helen.

HOLLY
Alberta Peoples, 4215 Bald Eagle Lake Rd.

LEONARD
Robert L. Smith, Jr., 1400 Mack.

MILFORD
Joanne Lawrence, 2640 Charm Road.

PONTIAC
Harold John Berquist, 6080 Jonquill; Mary Finkelstein, 454 Auburn; Mary Jo Koren, 261 S. Cass Lake Road; Mary K. Morge, 401 Lorberta Lane; Dennis Paul, 244 Tilden; and Dorothy Sivonen, 7522 Pontiac Lake Road.

ROCHESTER
Howard Hinkel, 215 Perrydale; Ronald Hines, 3211 Hickory Lawn; William Schwarck, 511 Fairview; Margaret Swoboda, 41 Taylor; and Clara Wentworth, 462½ Short Ridge Road.

SOUTHFIELD
Freya Freys, 2446 Glenside.

TRIOY
Monica Wynne, 215 E. 16-Mile Road.

UTICA
Carol Remer, 4667 Shelby; Robert Roberts, 4680 Woodall; and Nancy Surchuk, 4163 Schoenher.

"Students of Distinction," having a B or average were:

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
James Wolfe, 320 Devon Brook Dr.

BIRMINGHAM
James Allen, 580 Inlander; Charles Brownell, 228 Dorchester; Geoffrey Burkhardt, 94 Oakland; Carlos Sue Chavil, 463 N. Elton; Deborah Davis, 3555 Kennor Road; Steven Hunt, 384 Clark; Dorothy Kirchner, 704 Grosfield; and Dorothy Johnson, 1506 Ledbury.

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Court; and Frederick Morrison, 4377 Quarten Road.

CLARKSTON
Gary Allen, 5709 Griggs, and Wilma Hampton, 5219 Stevens Road.

FARMINGTON
Kathleen Pyrala, 2865 Green-

LAKE ORION
Rosale Clark, 39 Orchard; Nancy Hunt, 4119 Orion Road; Donald Moraw, 1540 Lapeer Road; Nancy Oskana, 325 S. Broadway; and Rachel Tormahlen, 831 Dollar Bay Drive.

LATHROP
George Ostrone, 17801 Avilla.

MILFORD
David Stoler, 325 Atlantic.

OAK PARK K
Christine Belding, 23081 Forest.

ORCHARD LAKE
Helen Brieden, 5305 Westcomb; and Richard Sier, 1961 Long Lake Shore.

ORTONVILLE
Barbara Ferris, 208 Church; and Donald Sharrard, 205 South.

OXFORD
Franklin Hardgrove, 46 E. Burdick; Gary Laidlaw, 370 Barber Road; Barbara Mayle, 59 S. Washington and Anna Massaceri, 3691 E. Draher.

PONTIAC
Frances Austin, 629 W. Huron; Penelope Batts, 2260 Pinewood; Joy Beaudry, 5200 Strathmore; Marshall Bishop, 2240 Dexter; David Blank, 1113 Berkeley; Louis Buchanan, 910 Second Street; Sandra Duce, 171 Nevada Drive; and Ray Cline, 131 Elizabeth Lake Road.

Phillip Couture, 579 Crescent Lake Road; Betty Cron, 70 Chipewaut; Robert Lowell Ems, 59 S. Tammam; David Garza, 279 Harrison; William Keith, 658 E. Beverly; Edward Lorenson, 790 Third; Nancy Macdon, 18 Niagara; Virginia McIntyre, 1157 Oregon; and Eugene McLean, 390 Mill St.

Kenneth Monnett, 154 E. South; Robert Richardson, 44 Poplar; Robert Lee Smith, 1828 Auburn; Virginia Watson, 2151 Kircher Court; Benny Williams, 855 Emerson; Roger Williams, 855 Emerson; and Michael Wygotski, 18 Foster.

ROCHESTER
Julie Becker, 290 Donega; Shirley Johnson, 316 Castell; Dang Xich Lan, 398 Donega; Mary K. Lankier, 74 Wilcox; Mary Ann Malden, 1011 E. Avon; Phyllis Robertson, 1489 Avon Circle; Dale Secord, 91 E. Avon; Harold Sundberg, 32 Nicholson; and Thomas West, 98 Fairview.

ROMEO
Mervyn Orr, 2438 34-Mile Road; Ronald Ross, 2901 W. 32-Mile Road; and Gordon Stoller, 317 N. Main.

SOUTHFIELD
John Gillespie, 2770 Lahor; Paul Koppé, 15708 McRone; Michael Leppala, 2017 Woodburn; and Betty Potts, 26056 W. 12-Mile Road.

TROY
Nancy Almer, 659 W. Watline Road; John Howard, 258 Belhaven; Mary Jo James, 275 Booth; Mary Puzski, 571 E. Long Lake Road; and Mary Schultz, 6774 Livernits.

UNION LAKE
Sharon Welch, 7411 Cooley Lake Road.

UTICA
Karen Walker, 827 Nancy.

WASHINGTON
Sharon Poljan, 5712 Van Dyke.

WATERFORD
Thomas Moore, 4278 Rural St.



PONTIAC PRESS PHOTO
CHEF REHABILITATION — Scanning through innumerable files in the rehabilitation center at St. Joseph's Hospital is only one of the many jobs that awaits Mrs. Iris Hagan each day. She has fought back to a normal life after contracting polio nine years ago.

Her Life Is a Tribute to Woman's Courage

A cheer, "Hello there!" greets patients limping or dragging into the rehabilitation center at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, and the day becomes just a little brighter for the unfortunate sufferers.

"The 'greatest' is Mrs. Iris Hagan — who has had more trouble in her 30 years than many others have had in a lifetime. However, this doesn't stop her from being one of the most pleasant, efficient and dedicated people in the hospital.

"One week after Mrs. Hagan left the hospital with her brand new baby girl nine years ago, the woman constructed polio, became paralyzed from the waist down.

Later, when her husband left her and their two children, the plucky Mrs. Hagan decided not to be a burden to her parents, overcame her handicap and educated herself as a medical secretary.

Working with Charles Dorando at the rehabilitation center, Mrs. Hagan at last found a new reason for living.

Parley for Blind to Be Addressed by 2 Area Men

Gene Yontz of the Pontiac Council of the Blind, and William Cronin, field secretary of Leader Dogs for the Blind of Rochester, will be speakers at the convention of the National Federation of the Blind July 4-7 in Detroit.

Convention Chairman Stanley Oliver, a piano tuner for the Detroit Public Schools, said more than 500 blind persons are expected to attend the event to be held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, representing all 50 states.

Nearly 100 Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts have been recruited to aid the blind persons on shopping trips and during their movements throughout the hotel.

Special feeding dishes and food will be provided for the leader dogs, and the Craft Guild for the Blind will open a purchase counter.

Service Scheduled for Addison Official

LAKEVILLE—Service for Addison Township Board member John R. Dunn, 63, of 1385 Milne St., will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Borsard Funeral Home, Oxford. Burial will be in Lakeville Cemetery.

Mr. Dunn, owner and partner in Dunn's Sons Machine Shop, died unexpectedly Saturday in Frankmunth of a heart attack.

He was a member of the Oxford Lions Club, the Algonquin Community Hospital Board of Trustees and of the Addison Township Board of Education before the district consolidated with Oxford.

He had served 39 consecutive years on the township board.

Surviving are his wife Edna; a daughter, Shirley Stevens of Lakeville; two sons, Bruce of Reese and Dr. John Dunn of Warren; and seven grandchildren. Two brothers, Cecil and Gerald, both of Lakeville, also survive.

To Hear Suggestions

Recommendations for next year's Memorial Day parade will be accepted from members who attend the Pontiac Memorial Day Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Cook-Nelson American Legion, Post, 266 Auburn Ave. It will be the last meeting of 1962.

Park Installs Self 'Premier'

S. Korea's Acting Chief of Military Junta Role Takes 'Temporary' Title

SEOUL (UPI)—Grip-faced little Gen. Park Chung Hee, chairman and acting president of South Korea's military junta regime, installed himself today as "temporary" premier as well.

Park swore in the 15 members of the cabinet last but three of them huddlers from the government of ex-Premier Song Y. Chang — at junta headquarters and then summoned them to a meeting in the capital.

He said his principal task as premier would be to eliminate overlaps between the work of the junta and the cabinet to avoid "unnecessary wasting of time and energy."

It was considered certain the ministers discussing the economic problems which led to the resignations Saturday, of Song and Finance Minister Chyun Byun Kyu. Park installed U.S.-educated economist Kim Hyun Chul as director of the economic planning agency.

Kim, who was finance minister for almost five years in the government of ousted ex-President Syngman Rhee, was expected to handle most of the work of the premier while Park holds the title.

Kim Se Ryun was appointed finance minister in place of Chyun. The only other new face in the cabinet lineup was that of Lt. Gen. Pak Tim Hwang, chief of the newly created national conservation ministry.

Orion Firemen Lose Fight With Barn Fire

ORION TOWNSHIP — Firemen from Lake Orion fought a three-hour losing battle yesterday to save a barn ablaze near to 2305 Indianwood Road.

Although a small shed attached to the barn caught fire, the barn burned to the ground. Owner of the barn is Frank Kopecek of Detroit, who rents the home next to it to William D. Fryer.

The fire was started by lightning, according to Lake Orion firemen. No estimate of damage was available.

Welcome Additives Used in Oil for Heating

Additives used in heating oils prevent the rusting of oil storage tanks, the large bulk tanks as well as smaller ones in basements and garages need the additives.

These additives also keep oil burner nozzles clean, thus reducing service calls due to clogging, says the Fuel-Burning-Cooling Information Bureau.

In 1960, more than 72,288,000 persons visited the 29 national parks and 182 other areas supervised by the National Park Service.

Waterford Will Regulate Cutting of Lake Weeds

An ordinance regulating the cutting and retrieving of weeds in lakes and other waterways in Waterford Township was adopted by the Township Board last night.

Weed cutting permits must be obtained from the township clerk by individuals or by commercial firms. The permit costs \$1.

Need for such an ordinance was brought to the attention of the board a few weeks ago by residents on Silver Lake who complained that weeds had been cut mechanically and not retrieved. This resulted in the cutting of foliage several feet deep causing a hazard to swimmers and boaters.

Weeds that did wash ashore decayed and caused an offensive odor.

Under terms of the ordinance, the weed-cutting operator must also retrieve the cuttings to the property fronting where the cutting occurred. The operator will not be obliged to remove the foliage if the land owner has contracted to do so with a particular property owner.

The ordinance will become effective July 2.

A proposed addition to the existing township junk yard ordinance also was discussed at the meeting and then tabled for a week to give the chief of police and planning commission an opportunity to review it.

The term junk yard includes any area where two or more unlicensed, inoperable motor vehicles are stored for 15 days or more, according to the ordinance. Operations of this type previously have been immune to regulations imposed by the ordinance.

Approval was granted for Chief Millard Pender and Capt. William Stokes to attend the Michigan Park Field Association convention June 25-27 in Cadillac at an approximate total cost to the township of \$150.

CONVENTION POLICY
Once again the question of the



A SMILE AND A WINK — Ensign Franklin Delano Roosevelt 3rd, grandson of the late president, and his bride, the former Grace Runney Goodyear of New Canaan, Conn., leave St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Darien yesterday after their marriage. She smiles and he winks. He is the son of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. and his former wife, Mrs. Benjamin Streeter Warren Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms. Eleanor Roosevelt was among the 275 guests.

Girl Will Make Statement on Fatal Accident

STERLING TOWNSHIP — Eight-year-old Diana Pielack, 43430 Merrill St., was to make a statement today to Center Line state police in the death of an 18-month-old girl she unknowingly killed with her car yesterday.

The child, Debra Landsberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Landsberg, 5571 Noll St., was run over by Miss Pielack's car in the driveway of the Landsberg home.

Police said Debra was harassed to a tree in the front yard to keep her out of the street.

Miss Pielack had been shopping with Mrs. Landsberg and was leaving for home when the accident occurred, according to police.

She then drove home without knowing she had struck Debra, police said. No charges are expected to be placed against Miss Pielack, police added.

In 1960, more than 72,288,000 persons visited the 29 national parks and 182 other areas supervised by the National Park Service.

Also on the agenda is a request from City Manager Robert Siderer for authority to advertise for bids on a new water plant and for water system improvements. The program is to be contracted in five sections.

Approval action for bids on the 1962 street surfacing and resurfacing program is again on the agenda, after being deferred for more information at last week's meeting.

Summer Camp Slated to Open During July
Camp Tomanahawk, operated by the Waterford Township Recreation Department, will be open July 9. Recreation director Robert Lawry announced today.

The camp for boys and girls ages 8 to 14 is directed by Mrs. Warren Ann. Registrations are being taken now at the recreation department.

UNDERSTANDING
Making a constant study of the needs of those who call us is a part of our professional life. We try to serve as we would want to be served.

Sparks Griffin Funeral Home
Outstanding in Pontiac for Service and Facilities
46 Williams Street FE 2-5841

Youths Plead Guilty to Burglary Charges

METAMORA — Four 17- and 18-year-old youths pleaded guilty yesterday in Lapeer County Circuit Court to burglary charges involving six homes in this area.

Judge Timothy Quinn sent July 3 for sentencing of Dale W. Loomis, 17, of 3343 Metamora Rd.; Jerry M. Brewer, 17, of 70 Colson St.; David L. Brown, 18, 90 Colson St.; and Robert L. Dietz, 18, 845 Sebek Rd., Oxford Township.

Brewer and Brown were continued on \$500 bond, but Loomis and Dietz were in the Lapeer County jail today after Judge Quinn revoked their bond.

The four admitted breaking into the homes during January and February.



DOORWAY CHAT — President Kennedy and Prime Minister Robert Menzies of Australia are shown chatting in a White House doorway yesterday after meeting to discuss trade problems and other matters. The Chief Executive was host at a stag luncheon for Menzies and

49

TER
KE'S. 5 rooms, full
A. screened porch.
only \$1,200 down.
2 four-room apart
ments, full basement,
consider larger in-

**2-bedroom, hot
lake privileges,
only \$5,900, lo.
B. C. Hiltner, Real
Estate, Lk. Rd., PE
990.**

FRONTIS
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706 CORWIN
ST OF OAKLAND
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or FE 8-2763
a. 8-30

2-4677 after 7 p.m.
 Realty
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 Room Ranches
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 STREETS
 HEAT
 at 389 JORDON
 Featherstone:
 at of E. Blvd.
 of Opdyke Rd.
 990

wn-FHA
N-VETS
Construction Co.
3-9404

st Side
frame home, con-
cester school, has
ned-in porch, recep-
tion room and dining
arranged kitchen, 3
and bath, gas heat.
ome for large fam-

Real Estate
EISZ, SALES MGR.
Eves. FE 8-0823
RN HIGH, 3 BED-
line

carpeted living
 room, screened
 porch and
 1 1/2-car gar-
 age. 75x200 lot.
 Call for contract.
 T. (TOM)

IRAM
 Real Estate
 Auburn Ave. **FE 2-0156**

IRAM
 with 1 1/2 baths, car-

room. 8x21' sun-
basement with new
large lot on Loon
and at \$9,950 and
be arranged.

LYN
anch. with gas heat.
room with dining
kitchen. On a lot
and at \$8,500 on NEW

W. SCHRAM
FE 5-9471
OR. MANSFORD
GS AND SUNDAYS
ESTING SERVICE

FLOR, Realtor
AND INSURANCE
AND ROAD (MS9)
a. 1-6 OR 4-0308

IDEAL. All the features
the family living. 3
baths. Built-in
oven. Spacious living
thermopane window
water. Basement
level. Picture win-
recreation area. Lot
Terms.

bedroom. 2 fenced
age. Terms.
DEN. Realtor
Open until 8 p.m.

INDEX

AND EXCHANGES
MAKE TRI-LEVEL
with all the de
3 bedrooms, co
and shower, 2 1/2 bath
and bedrooms al
and oven built-i
with 3 1/2 bath and
fireplace in L.F.
a storm and screen
marble sills through

water softener, more
you can use, electric
per cent down on
home. No discount
minks. You'll really
smile with us, just
it to you.
— Naturally!!

an Realtor
W. Huron
Member M.L.S.

D BARGAIN
PER MONTH -
AT CLEAN-LARGE
HOME - BASE
HEAT-YARD AN
ED-ONLY \$6,750-
CED BY OVER \$2,
CK SALE.

RIGHT FE 5-946 NEW m Built MES OUTS.

guaranteed.
service available.
in plan
Colonials - Tr
to \$35 000.
EN REALTY
LDING CO.
4-0921

--Today's Television Programs--

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 3-WJBK-TV Channel 4-WJLW-TV Channel 5-WXYZ-TV Channel 6-CLEW-TV Channel 10-WTCL-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 (2) Movie (Cont.)
 (4) M Squad
 (7) Action Theater
 (9) Popeye (Cont.)
 (36) Prospects of Mankind
 6:25 (2) Weather
 (4) Weather
 6:30 (2) News
 (4) News
 (9) Quick Draw McGraw
 6:40 (2) Sports
 (4) Sports
 6:45 (2) News
 (9) News, Weather, Sports
 7:00 (2) Phil Silvers
 (7) Guestward Ho
 (9) Man and the Challenge
 (56) French Through Television

- 7:30 (2) Seahunt
 (4) Laramie
 (9) Bugs Bunny
 (36) "A Love Supplication" (1951) American professor at Oxford plans honeymoon on Continent with his bride. The British foreign office entrusts couple with secret assignment, Joan Crawford, Fred MacMurray, Basil Rathbone.
 (36) Arts and Artists
 8:00 (2) King of Diamonds
 (4) Laramie (Cont.)
 (7) Bachelor Father
 (9) Movie (Cont.)
 (56) Parents and Dr. Spock
 8:30 (2) Debbie Gillis
 (4) Alfred Hitchcock
 (7) New Breed
 (9) Movie (Cont.)
 (56) Troubled Lives
 9:00 (2) Red Skelton
 (4) Dick Powell
 (7) New Breed (Cont.)
 (9) New York Confidential
 9:30 (2) Powell (Cont.)
 (7) Yours for a Song
 (9) Front Page Challenge
 10:00 (2) Garry Moore
 (4) Cain's Hundred
 (7) Premiere
 (9) News
 10:15 (2) Weather
 10:30 (2) Garry Moore (Cont.)
 (4) Cain's Hundred (Cont.)
 (7) Report From Congress
 (9) Cheaters
 11:00 (2) News
 (4) News
 (7) News
 (9) Movie: "Night Must Fall" (1937). Irish ne'er-do-well becomes companion to elderly, invalid woman. Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell, Dame May Witty, Alan Marshall.
 11:15 (2) News, Sports
 (4) Weather
 11:20 (2) Weather
 (4) Sports
 11:25 (2) Movie: "Deadline at Dawn" (1946). Young man suspected of murder, must find real killer before dawn. Susan Hayward, Paul Lukas, Bill Williams.
 (7) Weather
 11:30 (4) (Color) Tonight
 (7) Movie: "Model Wife" (1941) Complications develop when young couple marry, but dare not reveal it. Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, Charlie Ruggles, Lee Bowman.

TV Features

By United Press International

BACHELOR FATHER, 8 p.m. (7). Peter turns coward when he faces tonsillitis.

PASSWORD, 8 p.m. (2). Garry Moore and Carol Burnett guest, Allen Ludden hosts.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK, 8:30 p.m. (4). Benitnik musings encourage his friend to romance older man for money. Anne Helm stars.

RED SKELTON SHOW, 9 p.m. (2). (Repeat). Don Knotts guests.

GARRY MOORE SHOW, 10 p.m. (7). Don Knotts and Alan King visit Gary.

PREMIERE, 10 p.m. (7). "It Takes a Thief." Adaptation of Playwright Arthur Miller's short story of same name. Couple reports apartment has been burglarized and some jewelry taken, but neglect to mention \$125,000 in cash is also missing—because it cashed out husband into trouble.

"REPORT FROM CONGRESS," 10:30 p.m. (7). Second of two-part special in which senators and representatives review second session of 87th Congress.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

6:30 (2) Meditations

6:45 (2) On the Farm Front

6:50 (2) Spectrum '62

7:00 (2) News

7:05 (2) Today

7:10 (2) Funnies

7:30 (2) Johnny Gering

7:40 (2) Captain Kangaroo

8:00 (2) Movie: "Curtain Call" (4) Living

8:10 (2) Movie: "Sutter's Gold" (7) Movie

8:20 (2) Spanish Lesson

8:30 (2) Film Feature

8:40 (2) Sci Show When

8:50 (2) (Color) Science World

9:00 (2) The '70s Tricks

9:15 (2) Billboard

9:30 (2) I Love Lucy

9:40 (2) (Color) Play Your Hunch

9:50 (2) Life of Riley

10:00 (2) News

10:10 (2) News

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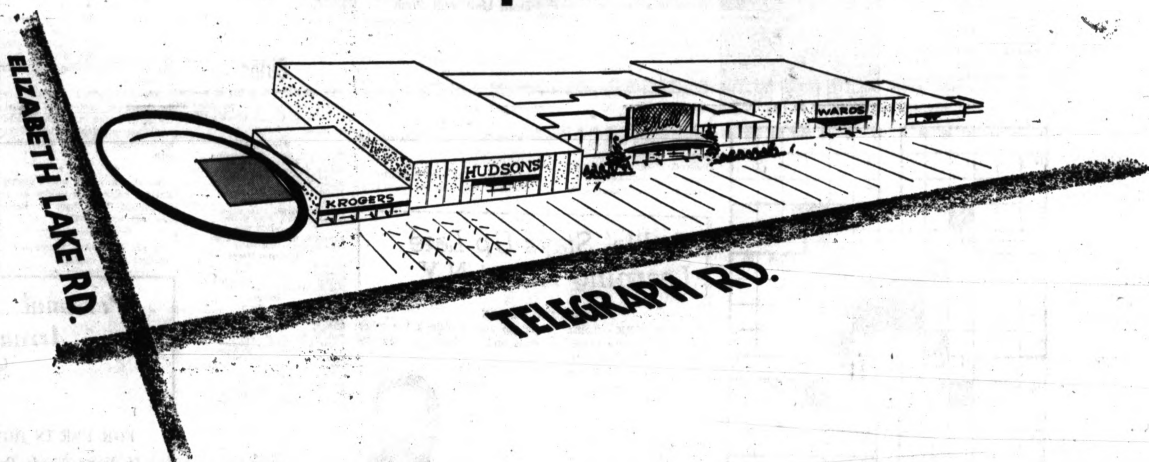
3:50 (2) News

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Helps 4 Flee Reds in Hail of Bullets

BERLIN (AP)—A West Berlin student led four East Germans through a tunnel to safety in the West Monday night after escaping a hail of gunfire from Red border guards who accidentally killed one of their own men.

Two other students helped the refugees scramble through the 90-foot tunnel under the Red wall dividing Berlin moments before the East German border guards sprayed the underground escape route with machinegun fire and tear gas grenades.

The Communist action thwarted the flight of nine other East Germans, and at least five of them were taken into custody.

The West Berlin students had dug the tunnel from the American sector of West Berlin to a house on the Communist side. The students said the work took a month, and that they arranged to use the tunnel for the first time Monday to bring out 13 East Germans, mostly women and children.

"We didn't know when we broke through whether the Vopos (East German police) would be waiting for us with Tommy guns at the ready or bash in our skulls with their jackboots," one student said.

Two students waited at the western end of the tunnel to help haul the escapees through on a metal stretcher pulled by ropes. The third went 200 yards into Communist territory to guide the first group of escapees—two women, 26 and 22, and two boys, 11 and 5.

The guide said he was leading the group to the building when an East German guard challenged them. The student fumbled for his identification papers to distract attention from the women and children. They

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

86-Seat Loss Hits Canada's Conservatives

Liberal Party Bounces
Back to Gain Control
of 99 Common Posts

MONTREAL (UPI)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and the Conservative Party suffered a staggering 86-seat loss in the House of Commons, but clung narrowly to power today in Canada's 25th national election.

"We are still the government of Canada," the 66-year-old prime minister told a nationwide television audience. He admitted he was "disappointed" by what amounted to the most convincing political setback in Canadian history.

Three ridings (districts) were in the doubtful category when vote counting stopped early today, but it appeared the Conservatives would win only 117 seats in the 265-seat House of Commons.

Diefenbaker could look to the 1958 Conservative landslide, biggest in Canada's political history, as the single reason the party will hold minority control when the next parliament convenes in September.

A resurgent Liberal Party, headed by 1957 Nobel Peace Prize winner Lester B. Pearson, 65, captured 99 seats to form the main opposition. The Liberals gained 48 seats from the number the party held when the last parliament was dissolved two months ago.

How long the next parliament would last was anybody's guess. Informed opinion suggested Canada will have another federal election within six months.

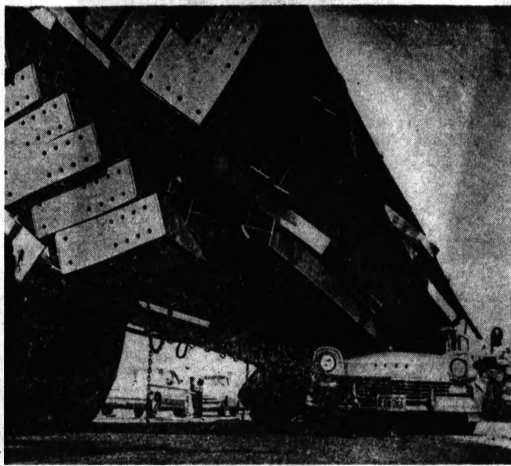
The Conservatives, who held 203 House of Commons seats at its dissolution, could thank the three other parties in the election for allowing them to maintain a slim parliamentary majority.

The right-wing Social Credit (SOCRED) Movement proved to be the real surprise, picking up 28 seats and rising from oblivion in 1958 to third place in the new parliament. All but five of the seats were captured in the French-Canadian province of Quebec, a traditional Liberal stronghold which went Conservative in 1958.

It appeared Quebec voters de-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Lives to Tell the Story



DRIVER WALKS AWAY — William T. Honda of Los Angeles, driver of the crushed pickup truck at right, escaped death yesterday when the load of steel beams — each about 30 feet long — shifted on the trailer hauling them, and smashed into the pickup. It happened on an interchange near Long Beach. Honda said he

saw the load beginning to shift on the big truck in a parallel lane, but he couldn't get away from the sliding beams. The driver of the big truck said he dashed to the smashed pickup, nudged open the sprung door, and but climbed Honda unharmed.

AP Photo/Star

On Fence-Mending Trip

Allied Ties Stay Firm--Rusk

PARIS (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk arrived today to begin a fence-mending tour of Western Europe and declared Allied solidarity remains unshaken.

In a brief statement on arrival at Orly Field, Rusk said he intended to confer with Allied leaders on "our common goals and our common commitments" as they affect the North Atlantic community and other parts of the world.

He said he wanted to look into the next steps in Allied relations "as he saw them." Rusk said he was entering "a new chapter."

"In other words—where do we come from here?" the secretary asked, indicating that this would be his main concern in his talks in France, West Germany, Italy, Britain and Portugal.

On his 10-day tour Rusk will tackle a number of problems that

Rusk does not expect De Gaulle to change his views overnight, but he does hope to clear away some of the underbrush of Washington-Paris misunderstanding on secondary matters.

The secretary of state has a wide range of world problems to go over not only in Paris but in Bonn, Rome, Lisbon and London. He also will make a stopover in Berlin.

Before winging out of Washington early today, Rusk conceded there is "ferment" in the Atlantic community—the entering of "a new period of creative activity."

Marshall Death Stands as Suicide, Probers Rule

FRANKLIN, Tex. (AP)—A suicide verdict still stands in the mystery shooting of Agriculture Department official Henry H. Marshall last year.

After a month-long probe in the reopened case, the Robertson County grand jury decided Monday night that evidence was "inconclusive to substantiate a different decision at this time."

The jury began the investigation after West Texas promoter Billie Sol Estes was indicted on fraud and theft charges. Marshall, 52, had been checking into cotton allotment dealings of Estes.

Dis. Judge John M. Barron, who joined Dis. Atty. Bryan Rusk in convening the jury, dismissed the group with praise for its work, remarking that the case "has resolved itself into a police action."

"If any evidence warranting an indictment comes up, the grand jury can come right back," Barron said.

Marshall was found dead June 3, 1961, at a lonely spot on his ranch near here. He had been shot five times with a bolt action 22-caliber rifle which lay nearby. The inquest verdict by a justice of the peace was suicide.

ORDERED EXHUMED

Judge Barron ordered the body exhumed with the consent of Mrs. Marshall, who has insisted her husband was not the type to take his life. A Houston pathologist, Dr. J. A. Jachimczyk, performed an autopsy.

The physician said he did not believe Marshall could have shot himself five times but there was a bare possibility of suicide. Dr. Jachimczyk found Marshall had jabbed a near-lethal amount of carbon monoxide gas and suffered a deep bruise on the forehead.

Marshall was state chief of production adjustments for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. He was one of the first officials to look into Estes' manipulations of cotton acreage allotments.

Pontiac Press Photo

Old Husbands Best, She Says



WILL TRY AGAIN — After 24 years, Harold Schiesman, 62, and Daisy Schiesman, 58, decided to take another chance at married life — this time for keeps. They were married in 1924, and after a stormy four years, split up. They were remarried yesterday by Rev. Lyl

H. Howison in the new wing of Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital "just for the fun of it" and will take a honeymoon in northern Michigan next month. They will return to their home at 1800 Garfield Ave., Ferndale.

Goldberg, 2 Sides Eye TWA's Hour

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Union and management negotiators said shortly before noon today that they still hoped to reach an agreement that would avert a strike scheduled against Trans World Airlines for 1 p.m.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg got negotiators together again today in a final effort to avert an afternoon flight engineers' strike on Trans World Airlines.

Joseph Sukewich, New York, a member of the engineers negotiating team, said "The strike is on unless we call it off."

Representatives of the airline and two unions — the Flight Engineers and the Pilots Association — stayed at the conference Monday night until after midnight. But Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg ordered a recess so they could "do some more work separately."

Goldberg declined to say how the talks were going but a spokesman for the flight engineers said "We made no progress — none whatsoever."

The main issue in the dispute, which has simmered and boiled since the airlines first began using jets, is whether a pilot or an engineer should fill the third seat in the cockpit.

The flight engineers set 1 p.m. EDT (1 p.m. Pacific time) today to start their walkout if mediation efforts fail.

President Kennedy has warned the flight engineers not to strike but he has exhausted remedies available to him under the Railway Labor Act which governs disputes involving airlines personnel.

ANOTHER THREAT

As the government worked to stave off a TWA walkout, a strike threat was made against another airline — American.

The Transport Workers Union, AFL-CIO, announced in New York it plans a strike of 14,000 ground crew against American at midnight Friday.

The TWA, whose members work in maintenance, communications and stewarding jobs, has been negotiating with American for several months for a new contract.

Kennedy is expected to block this strike at least temporarily — by invoking provisions of the Railway Labor Act. Under the act, the strike can be delayed a minimum of 60 days while a presidential fact-finding board studies the dispute and recommends settlement terms.

These procedures have been used up in the TWA-engineers disagreement.

While pressing their walkout threat against TWA, the flight engineers have dropped their threat temporarily against Pan American world Airways and Eastern Air Lines.

World Airways and Eastern Air Lines said they would support a strike against all three airlines would harm the nation's economy and welfare.

Chicago Mob Kills 2; Gangland Toll at 12

CHICAGO (UPI) — A reputed crime syndicate gambling car for the Loop area and a fugitive band were gunned down in separate gun-and-sword slayings yesterday.

The killings brought the total of gang-type assassinations in the Chicago area this year to 12.

In Today's Press

All That Jazz

Russians loved it—not that they UNDERSTOOD it — PAGE 4.

How Goes It?

Report given on Peace Corps' first year — PAGE 5.

Self-Appointed

S. Korea's junta chief Park gives himself "temporary" title of premier — PAGE 34.

Area News

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Television . . . 32

TV, Radio and Music . . . 32

Women's Page . . . 11-13

Dewey Out as Jap Aide

TOKYO, (UPI) — The Japan External Trade Organization (JETRO) announced today that it would no longer employ New York Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's \$100,000 a year contract as its legal adviser.

Will try again — After 24 years, Harold Schiesman, 62, and Daisy Schiesman, 58, decided to take another chance at married life — this time for keeps. They were married in 1924, and after a stormy four years, split up. They were remarried yesterday by Rev. Lyl

H. Howison in the new wing of Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital "just for the fun of it" and will take a honeymoon in northern Michigan next month. They will return to their home at 1800 Garfield Ave., Ferndale.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Dems, GOP Split on Action in Congress

Leaders Agree on Ills, Not Cure

WASHINGTON (AP)—Opposing party leaders agreed today that the present mood of the country is one of uneasiness and uncertainty. They disagreed on the cause and cure of the malaise.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said Congress must act quickly on President Kennedy's legislative program to "dispel some of the uncertainty which has been accumulating in recent months throughout the nation."

"PEOPLE WONDERING:" "The people wonder why we aren't doing anything in Congress," Mansfield said. "It is time we got down to hard work to reach some final decisions on the President's proposals."

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said in a separate interview that "it isn't what Congress is not doing but what it might do that is causing uneasiness in the country."

WHOSE WOODS ARE THESE?

SMOKEY BEAR hopes you ask yourself this question the next time you go camping, or fishing, or driving through the woods.

Folks forget, sometimes, that they are guests when they visit the woods. Because they forget, they use a different set of rules than they use at home.

So, folks, won't you remember your woodland manners? Leave a clean camp or picnic spot. Use a litter bag in your car. Don't cut green trees. Be careful with matches, smokes, and open fires.

Remember—Only you can PREVENT FOREST FIRES!

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

"There is uneasiness in some quarters about the administration's proposal to withhold taxes on interest and dividends," he said. "The people wonder why the debt limit keeps going up and up and they are worried by the fact that we have to pay \$10 billion in interest yearly on what we owe. There are fears and doubts about the President's trust program. There is a great deal of opposition to his proposal to finance health care for the elderly by increasing Social Security taxes."

"Nobody knows what the House is going to do about the farm bill. All of these add up to a general mood of uncertainty and uneasiness."

Mansfield said he had suggested a room square in the middle of the Capitol.

"It has a long table down the middle of it," he said. "It has chairs which are on the House side opposite chairs on the Senate side. It even has two washrooms."

DEADLINE NEAR

What worried the Democratic leader most was a backlog of a half dozen measures carrying a June 30 deadline tag. These include extension of corporation and excise taxes, a debt limit increase to \$308 billion, a sugar quota bill, continuation of the Defense production Act, extension of presidential export controls and a military construction authorization measure.

Both he and House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., have been trying to get a compromise which would permit these bills to be put in final form for a presidential signature.

An hour's meeting Monday between representatives of the two committees failed to bring any agreement on where the meetings will be held or who will preside over them.

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India Has 16 Parties

NEW DELHI—India has 16 recognized political parties: Congress, Praja Socialist, Communist, Jana Sangh, Socialist, Swatantra, Hindu Mahasabha, Ram Rajya Parishad, Republican, Jharkhand, Muslim League, Dravida Munnetra Kazhagam, Peasants and Workers, Ganatantra Parishad, Akali Dal, and Forward Bloc.

Pilots Told to Avoid Preflight Skin Diving

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Aviation Agency has cautioned pilots against skin diving within 24 hours of a planned flight.

The agency has circulated a warning that flying a pressurized aircraft within 24 hours after skin diving can result in decompression sickness, known as bends.

The FAA said the crew of one aircraft, flying in the late afternoon after a day of diving to depths of 20 or 30 feet, became incapacitated in flight.

"Fortunately, the flight engineer had greater tolerance and was able to fly the aircraft," the FAA said.

"Twelve hours later, however, he too was stricken."

U. S. OKs \$1.17 Million for Central Michigan U.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Community Facilities Administration has approved a \$1,175,000 loan to Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, for a dormitory and apartment building.

The CFA said yesterday the loan will help finance a dormitory for 316 men and an apartment dwelling for 16 married students.

Area Industrialist on New Defense Advisory Board

Bloomfield Township industrialist Lynn A. Townsend, was one of two Michigan men named yesterday to serve on the federal government's new Defense Advisory Council.

Townsend, 5081 Orchard Bend Road, president of Chrysler Corp., and Walter P. Carey, president of Automobile Carriers, Inc., of Flint, were appointed to the council along with 19 others.

The new council is designed to improve communication between defense contractors and the Pentagon.

Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell Gilpatric said major changes in Pentagon planning, budgeting and contracting have been caused by the increased pace of technology and a shorter time for development.

It is hoped the new group can reduce the number of individual conferences now held to discuss procurement plans with industry associations.

Argentina and Brazil rank high in volume of mineral resources.

Austria Trying to Join 'Market' Despite Reds

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Dr. Wilfried Platzer, Austrian ambassador to the United States said yesterday his country will seek associate membership in the European Common Market despite Soviet opposition.

Platzer told a meeting of business executives the Soviet Union was exerting pressure to keep Austria out of the Common Market.

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Arrow VODKA

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2 Pairs for \$1

Penney's own Gaymodes made for us by a famous maker. Lovely shades of gala and pebble to compliment your whole wardrobe. Get sheer-ness and long wear. Scoop up several pairs at this special low price.

Use Your Penney CHARGE CARD

Penney's MIRACLE MILE Open Wednesday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Penney's DOWNTOWN Open Wednesday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

SHOP PENNEY'S...you'll live better, you'll save!

Markets Business and Finance ♦ Budget Battle Set

New Concepts Appear

MAKE OVER PAGES

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Friday.

Produce

FRUIT	PRICE
Apples, Del., bush	1.40
Apples, Michigan, bush	1.30
Apples, Northern Spy, bush	1.20
Apples, Red, bush	1.20
Apples, Northern Spy, bush	1.20
Apples, Red, bush	1.20
Apples, Northern Spy, bush	1.20
Apples, Red, bush	1.20
Apples, Northern Spy, bush	1.20
Apples, Red, bush	1.20

VEGETABLES

Collard, bu.	1.50
Escarole, bu.	1.50
Kale, bu.	1.75
Lettuce, bibb	1.25
Lettuce, Boston, bu.	1.25
Lettuce, head	1.75
Lettuce, leaf, bu.	1.25
Mustard, bu.	1.25
Romaine, bu.	1.00
Sorrel, bu.	2.00
Spinach, bu.	1.25
Swiss Chard, bu.	1.50
Turnips, bu.	1.25

GREENS

DETROIT POULTRY
DETROIT, June 18 (AP)—Prices paid per pound at Detroit for No. 1 quality live poultry:
Heavy type hens 16-18; light type hens 9; heavy type roasters over 5 lbs 20-21; broilers & fryers 3-4 lb. Whites 18-19.

Poultry and Eggs

ceivers including U.S.:	
Whites—Grade A jumbo 35-41; extra large 30-39; large 30-36; medium 22-24; small 17-18.	
Brown—Grade A jumbo 24-35; large 28½-29½; medium 22; small 17; checks 21-22.	
CHICAGO PRODUCE	

Area Students at MSUO

116 Make Dean's List

The Michigan State University-Oakland dean's list, for the spring semester includes 116 area students.

Nearly 77 per cent of the MSUO student body achieved academic honors, setting a new school record.

"The number of students making high grades has been increasing fast, twice as fast as MSUO enrollment," said Herbert N. Stouteburg, registrar.

"This is dramatic evidence that MSUO's exceptional faculty and curriculum are exciting and stimulating," the registrar said.

Eight area students were "Scholars of the Class," making straight A's.

SCHOLARS OF CLASS

They were: Marcia Weis, 325 Paraden Road, Bland Hills; James Anderson, 1254 Avon Circle and Jacqueline Sheehan, 2661 Norton Lane, both of Rochester; Shirley B. York, 770 E. Eaton Road, Clarkston; Mike Batinski, 3280 Calmeross, Lake Orion; and Francine Langland, 90 Mariva, Judith Black, 38 Franklin and Clark, Davis, 25 Rose Court, the latter three of Pontiac.

Of the 34 "Students of Great Distinction," receiving no grade lower than a B, 29 were area students.

The "Students of Great Distinction" were:

ALMONT

James Drummond, of 469 Shoe-maker Road.

AUBURN HEIGHTS

Beverly Donato, 396 Auburn; Barbara Sand, 270 Forester.

BIRMINGHAM

Paul Garlick, 1128 Southfield; Thomas Kershner, 224 Turley; Candace Black, 11 E. Frank.

FARMINGTON

Virginia Mantala, 33105 Orchard.

HIGHLAND

Gerald Collins, 345 Helen.

MOLLY

Alberta Peoples, 4215 Bald Eagle Lake Rd.

LEONARD

Robert L. Smith, Jr., 1300 Mack.

MILFORD

Joanne Lawrence, 2540 Charms Road.

PONTIAC

Harold John Bergquist, 690 Jon-jay; Mary Finkelson, 434 Auburn; Mary Jo Koren, 261 S. Cass Lake Road; Mary K. Morse, 40 Lorberta Lane; Dennis Paul, 2414; and Dorothy Silken, 7222 Pontiac Lake Road.

PONTIAC

Howard Hinkel, 215 Perrydale; Ronald Hiles, 3211 Hickory Lane; William Schwark, 913 Fairview; Margaret Swoboda, 424 Taylor; and Clare Wentworth, 424 Short Ridge Road.

SOUTHFIELD

Feyra Figas, 24049 Glenview.

TROY

Monica Wynne, 2135 E. 16 Mile Road.

UTICA

Carol Reimer, 4647 Shelby; Robert Roberts, 46180 Woodall; and Nancy Sturck, 4743 Schenck.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

James Wolfe, 3220 Devon Brook Dr.

BIRMINGHAM

James A. Allen, 5500 Inlander; Charles Bowtell, 3228 Dorchester; Geoffrey Burkhardt, 844 Oakland; Clarice Sue Chavel, 463 N. Eton; Deborah Davies, 5555 Kenmore; Steven Hunt, 84 Clark; Dorothy Kirshen, 704 Graceland; David Johnstone, 1506 Ledbury.

Court; and Frederick Morrison, 4377 Quanton Road.

CLARKSTON

Gary Allen, 5708 Griggs; and Wilma Hampton, 3219 Stevens Road.

FARMINGTON

Kathleen Pyrala, 28685 Greening.

LAKE ORION

Rosalee Clark, 39 Orchard; Nancy Hunt, 410 Orion Road; Donald Moran, 1540 Lapeer Road; Nancy Olschawski, 325 S. Broadway; and Rachel Thornhill, 511 Dollar Bay Drive.

LATHROP

George Otonoso, 17691 Avilla.

MILFORD

David Sake, 525 Atlantic.

OAK PARK K

Christine Belding, 23081 Forest.

ORCHARD LAKE

Helen Brieden, 5083 Westcomb; and Richard Siler, 1961 Long Lake Shore.

ORTONVILLE

Barbara Ferris, 208 Church; and Donald Sharrard, 205 South.

OXFORD

Franklin Hardford, 96 E. Burdick; Gary Ladday, 3270 Barber Road; Barbara Mapley, 89 S. Washington and Anna Massucci, 301 E. Draher.

PONTIAC

Frances Austin, 629 W. Huron; Penelope Davis, 2260 Pineview; Joy Beutler, 300 Strathdown; Marshall Bishop, 2240 Dexter; David Blank, 111 Berkeley; Louis Buchanan, 919 Spence Street; Sandra Bunc, 171 Navajo Drive; and Kay Cline, 131 Elizabeth Lake Road.

ROCHESTER

Phillip Cagure, 579 Crescent; Robert Cline, 70 Chipewyan; Tolbert David Ennis, 76 N. Tasmania; David Ennis, 76 N. Tasmania; William Kath, 638 E. Beverly; Edward Loveman, 730 Third; Nancy MacAfee, 18 Niagara; Virginia McIntyre, 1157 Oregon; and Eugene McLean, 130 Mill St.

ROCHESTER

Kenneth Manti, 194 E. South; Robert Richardson, 44 Poplar; Robert Lee Smith, 1828 Auburn; Virginia Walton, 2161 Kirshen; Betty Williams, 805 Emerson; Roger Williams, 805 Emerson; and Michael Wyzowski, 13 Foster.

ROCHESTER

Julie Becker, 200 Donegal; Shirley Johnson, 316 Castlet; Carl Loh, 380 Donegal; Mary H. Lohmeyer, 74 Wilcox; Mary Ann Maledon, 1011 E. Avon; Phyllis Robertson, 1469 Avon Circle; Dale Secord, 91 E. Avon; Harrell Spangberg, 322 Michigan; and Thomas Werth, 508 Fairview.

ROMEO

Mervyn Orr, 248 34-Mile Road; Ronald Ross, 2901 W. 32-Mile Road; and Gordon Slusser, 317 N. Main.

SOUTHFIELD

John Gillespie, 19758 Lahser; Matt Koenig, 19758 Lahser; Michael Lepala, 20167 Woodburn; and Betty Post, 25506 W. 12-Mile Road.

TROY

Nancy Almer, 439 W. Wattle Road; John Howard, 238 Belhaven; Mary Jo James, 275 Booth; Mary Puzerski, 571 E. Wattle; Mark Reuter, 290 E. Long Lake Road; and Mary Schultz, 674 Livemore.

UNION LAKE

Sharon Welch, 741 Cooley Lake Road.

UTICA

Karen Walker, 877 Nancy.

WASHINGTON

Sharon Poljan, 57121 Van Dyke.

WATERFORD

Thomas Moore, 4278 Rural St.



CHERRY HANDICAPPER — Scanning through innumerable files in the rehabilitation center at St. Joseph's Hospital is only one of the many jobs that awaits Mrs. Iris Hagan each day. She has fought back to a normal life after contracting polio nine years ago.

Her Life Is a Tribute to Woman's Courage

A cheery "Hello there!" greets a person limping or dragging into the rehabilitation center at St. Joseph's Hospital, and the day becomes just a little brighter for the unfortunate sufferers.

"The 'greeting' is Mrs. Iris Hagan — who has had more trouble in her 30 years than many others have had in a lifetime. However, this doesn't stop her from being one of the most pleasant, efficient and dedicated people in the hospital.

One week after Mrs. Hagan left the hospital with her brand new baby girl nine years ago, she was contracted polio, becoming paralyzed from the waist down.

Later, when her husband left her and their two children, the plucky Mrs. Hagan decided not to be a burden to her parents, overcome her handicap and educated herself as a medical secretary.

Working with Charles Dorando at the rehabilitation center, Mrs. Hagan at last found a new reason for living.

This is really not a tale of woe, but what Dorando calls one of the most commendable rehabilitation comeback stories on record.

"We at the hospital are all extremely proud of Mrs. Hagan," he said. "She not only is determined to make an independent life of her own but is quick to help others around her no matter what the job may be."

NURSE SHORTAGE

Dorando was referring to times when there is a shortage of nurses or Gray Ladies.

Mrs. Hagan leaves her desk, whips her wheel chair down the hall to the linen closets and delivers sheets and pillow cases to various rooms. Or she may wheel into the therapy room to help clean the whirlpools for patients.

Much of Mrs. Hagan's determined grip on life is attributed to "my wonderful parents," she said. Every morning her father, S. J. Greenwood, drops his daughter at the hospital on his way to work at General Motors Corp., then picks her up at night.

After years of convincing, exercising, casts, treatments and operations, Mrs. Hagan spent four months learning to use leg braces and wheel chair at the Detroit Rehabilitation Center. Then Mrs. Hagan was hired by Dorando.

Because she has "been through it all" Mrs. Hagan feels she has something in common with people who come in for treatment.

"When patients see someone worse off than themselves, they figure maybe their dilemma isn't so bad as they thought," Mrs. Hagan observed.

However, the quiet, unassuming Mrs. Hagan maintains that without the help of those around her, including her boss, she probably never would have made the long uphill climb back to normality.

Motorists Eager to Fight Tax

Service Scheduled for Addison Official

LAKEVILLE—Service for Addison Township Board member John R. Dunn, 63, of 1305 Milmine St., will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at Bonaventure Funeral Home, Oxford. Burial will be in Lakeville Cemetery.

Mrs. Dunn, owner and partner in Dunn and Sons Machine Shop, died unexpectedly Saturday in Frankmunster of a heart attack. He was a member of the Oxford Lions Club, the Addon Community Hospital Board of Trustees and of the Addison Township Board of Education before the district consolidated with Oxford.

He had served 39 consecutive years on the township board. Surviving are his wife Edna; a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Sterna of Lakeville; two sons, Bruce of Warren and Dr. John Dunn of Rose and seven grandchildren. Two brothers, Cecil and Gerald, both of Lakeville, also survive.

To Hear Suggestions

Recommendations for next year's Memorial Day parade will be accepted from members who attended the Pontiac Memorial Day Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Cook-Nelson American Legion Post, 296 Auburn Ave. It will be the last meeting of 1962.

Park Installs Self 'Premier'

S. Korea's Acting Chief of Military Junta Rule Takes 'Temporary' Title

SEOUL (UPI)—Grim-faced Lt. Gen. Park Chung Hee, chairman and acting president of South Korea's military junta regime, installed himself today as "temporary" premier as well.

Park moved in the 15 members of his cabinet—all but three of them holdovers from the government of ex-Premier Song Y. Chang—at junta headquarters and then summoned them to a meeting in the capital.

He said his principal task as premier would be to eliminate overlaps between the work of the junta and the cabinet to avoid "unnecessary wasting of time and energy."

It was considered certain the ministers discussed the economic problems which led to the resignations Saturday, of Song and Finance Minister Chyun Byun Kyu.

Park installed U.S.-educated economist Kim Yung-ho as director of the economic planning agency.

Kim, who was finance minister for almost five years in the government of ousted ex-President Syngman Rhee, was expected to handle most of the work of the premier while Park holds the title.

Kim Se Ryun was appointed interior minister in place of Chyun. The only other new face in the cabinet lineup was that of Lt. Gen. Pak Yung-ho, chief of the newly created national construction ministry.

Orion Firemen Lose Fight With Barn Fire

ORION TOWNSHIP — Firemen from Lake Orion fought a three-hour losing battle yesterday to save a barn ablaze next to 2383 Indianwood Road.

Although a small shed attached to the barn was saved, the barn burned to the ground. Owner of the barn is Frank Kopeczek of Detroit, who rents the home next to William D. Freer.

The fire was started by lightning, according to Lake Orion firemen. No estimate of damage was available.

Welcome Additives Used in Oil for Heating

Additives used in heating oils prevent the rusting of oil storage tanks, the large bulk tanks as well as smaller ones in basements and underground near the home.

These additives also keep oil burner nozzles clean, thus reducing service calls due to clogging. Says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

Shen then drove home without knowing she had struck Debra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Landsberg, 5677 Noli St., was run over by Miss Piack's car in the driveway of the Landsberg home.

Police said Debra was harassed to a tree in the front yard to keep her out of the street.

Miss Piack had been shopping with Mrs. Landsberg and was leaving for home when the accident occurred, according to police.

She then drove home without knowing she had struck Debra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Landsberg, 5677 Noli St., was run over by Miss Piack's car in the driveway of the Landsberg home.

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A SMILE AND A WINK — Ensign Franklin Delano Roosevelt 3rd, grandson of the late president, and his bride, the former Grace Rumsey Goodyear of New Canaan, Conn., leave St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Darien yesterday after their marriage. She smiles and he winks. He is the son of Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. and his former wife, Mrs. Benjamin Streeter Warren Jr. of Grose Pointe Farms. Eleanor Roosevelt was among the 275 guests.

Girl Will Make Statement on Fatal Accident

STERLING TOWNSHIP—Eighteen-year-old Diana Piack, 4340 Merrill St., was to make a statement today to Center Line state police in the death of an 18-month-old girl she unknowingly killed with her car yesterday.

The child, Debra Landsberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Landsberg, 5677 Noli St., was run over by Miss Piack's car in the driveway of the Landsberg home.

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Pontiac Area Deaths

LISA N. BUCK

Service for Lisa N. Buck, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Buck of 404 Melrose St., Syracuse, N.Y., will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Donelson-Johnson Funeral Home, Burial will be in Otis Park Cemetery.

BORN IN PONTIAC

Born in Pontiac in 1957, Lisa died yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital of a heart attack.

Mr. Hebertson died at Mercy Grand Medical Center, Detroit, after a long illness.

HEBERTSON

Surviving are her parents; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay B. Hebertson, 1000 E. 12th St., Edin; J. Anderson of Pontiac; and two brothers, Carlos R. and Jeremy T.

ADOLPHUS HEBERTSON

Service for former Pontiac resident Adolphus Hebertson, 78, of 3454 Springdale, Detroit, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Voores-Siple Chapel. His body will be taken to the Zikland Cemetery in Cass City for graveside service at 2 p.m.

Mr. Hebertson died at Mercy Grand Medical Center, Detroit, after a long illness.

WESLEY TYLER

Service for Wesley Tyler, 62, of 1485 N. Saginaw St., will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the D. E. Purley Funeral Home.

Mr. Tyler died yesterday in Bloomfield Hospital after an illness of 12 years.

Surviving are two brothers and a sister.

MRS. KARL MROZINSKI

AVON TOWNSHIP — Requiem Mass for former Avon Township resident Mrs. Karl Mrozniski, 83, of Madison Heights, will be 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at Guardian Angel Catholic Church, Clawson. A prayer service will precede at 8 a.m. at Price Funeral Home, Troy.

Burial will follow at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Mrozniski is a member of the Polish National Alliance, Ham-

TRAMER, died yesterday at Avon Center Hospital after a brief illness.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Martha Baker of Okla. Wash.; four sons, Stanley of Detroit, Carl of Madison Heights, and Ted and Arthur, both of Clawson; nine grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren.

The body will be held at 2 p.m. today at the funeral home.

MERVILLE A. SLEFF

OXFORD — Service for Merville A. Sleff, 56, of 1751 Lakeview St., will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hillman Methodist Church, Hillman, with burial to follow in Evergreen Cemetery there.

Mr. Sleff, an employee of American Aggregates Corp., died unexpectedly of a heart attack at his home in Pontiac General Hospital. His body will be at the Green Funeral Home in Atlanta until time of the service.

Surviving are his wife Martha; four sons, Merville Jr. and Donald, both of Oxford; Harold of Oxford and Carl, Gerald in the U.S. Marine Corps; five daughters, Mrs. Clara Jostock, Mrs. Viola Gray, Mrs. Joyce Hinton, Carol Sue and Darlene, all of Oxford; and 15 grandchildren.