

'Independence' Move

De Gaulle Presses Bonn

BONN, Germany (AP)—President Charles de Gaulle came to West Germany's capital today to try again to line up Chancellor Ludwig Erhard behind de Gaulle's policy of independence from the United States and Britain in world affairs.

A high West German official said no substantial results were likely.

De Gaulle brought most of his

cabinet with him—seven ministers—for two days of conferences. Regular meetings of this kind are held every six months under the Treaty of Friendship and Cooperation signed by de Gaulle and former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in January 1963.

Erhard also had some things he would like to accomplish. West German sources said he

wanted to talk about three main subjects:

MEERS BACKING

1. Strengthening his position in any dealings with the Communists. Though prospects for reunification of Germany are remote, Erhard wants any support from France he can get.

2. Providing some political underpinning for the European Common Market. De Gaulle is expected to listen sympathetically, but only providing Erhard proposes nothing that includes Britain or involves yielding any French national power to a supranational body.

3. Getting French cooperation for talks with the United States and other major trading countries in the "Kennedy round" of negotiations to break down barriers to international trade. West Germany is particularly eager to cut tariffs on industrial goods.

Of all West Germany's allies, only France has taken a stand favoring the line of the Oder and Neisse rivers as Germany's eastern border. The West Germans want the line placed much farther east, to include parts of Pomerania, Brandenburg and Silesia now under Polish rule.

UPHILL JOB

Strengthening the Common Market has been uphill work since de Gaulle vetoed Britain's admission just before signing his treaty with Adenauer.

Britain's own situation is a hindrance to political talks. A British general election is coming this fall, and both major parties lack enthusiasm for the Common Market after de Gaulle's rebuff.

Important progress could be made both in the Common Market and the Kennedy round if de Gaulle and Erhard could agree on setting uniform grain prices for the six Common Market countries. But there seems to be little prospect of this, either.

The West Germans, who would have to lower their prices, do not want to make any commitments until after their 1965 election, fearing the farm vote.

EXPORT THREAT

The United States has an interest in the grain question since high prices in Europe increase local production and threaten American exports.

MOSCOW FRET

Moscow is increasingly alarmed that it may not be able to keep the Communist camp together unless action is taken soon, the reports said.

The Kremlin is believed to have reached the conclusion that it would be better to make a clean break with Peking than risk such fragmentation by letting the feud go on unabated.

K Calls Limited Summit to Tackle Red Bloc Unrest

LONDON (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev has summoned East European Communist leaders to emergency

consultations in Warsaw later this month or growing rifts within the Communist bloc, diplomatic sources reported today.

Ex-Mayor of Lathrup Enters Race

William H. Harvie, onetime mayor of Lathrup Village, announced today he will be a Democratic candidate for the 17th State Senate District which extends from Lapeer County to Pontiac.

A practicing attorney in Lapeer, Harvie, 65, of 5700 Lum Rd., Lum, operates his own bridge-building construction firm and is a registered civil engineer and land surveyor.

He served as Lapeer County probate judge from 1960 to 1961.

Harvie has extensive experience in the construction field, emerging from World War II as a lieutenant colonel commanding maintenance operations along the Alaskan Highway.

He went on to engineering posts with the Wayne County Road Commission, and State Highway Department, and founded his own construction firm.

CHARTER GROUP

He was chairman of Lathrup Village charter commission and became the city's first mayor, serving from 1953 until 1955.

In that capacity he was the city's member on the county board of supervisors.

The 17th Senate District takes in all of Lapeer County and seven townships, in Oakland County, including Waterford Township, besides the City of Pontiac.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly sunny, light temperature change today with a few widely scattered thunderstorms this afternoon, high 82 to 88. Fair and slightly cooler tonight and Saturday 78 to 85. Winds westerly 8 to 15 miles today becoming variable 5 to 12 miles tonight and Saturday. Sunday outlook: Partly cloudy light temperature change with scattered thunderstorms likely.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature	62.0 F	Lowest temperature	62.0 F
Highest temperature	82.0 F	Highest temperature	82.0 F
Avg. temperature	72.0 F	Avg. temperature	72.0 F
Wind velocity	5 m.p.h.	Wind velocity	5 m.p.h.
Downtown Temperatures		Thursday in Pontiac	
6 a.m.	62	6 a.m.	62
8 a.m.	68	8 a.m.	68
10 a.m.	72	10 a.m.	72
12 p.m.	78	12 p.m.	78
2 p.m.	82	2 p.m.	82
4 p.m.	80	4 p.m.	80
6 p.m.	78	6 p.m.	78
8 p.m.	75	8 p.m.	75
10 p.m.	72	10 p.m.	72
12 a.m.	70	12 a.m.	70



NATIONAL WEATHER—Showers and thunderstorms are expected to extend from the northern Plains through the Mississippi and Tennessee valleys into the south Atlantic states tonight. Cooler temperatures are in store for the south Atlantic states and northern Rockies. Milder temperatures will be evident in the Tennessee Valley and parts of northern and central California.



Pontiac Press Photo

SAFETY TIP—With the July 4 weekend and its inevitable traffic accidents upon us, this picture may be worth a number of lives. In the opinion of Dr. William Gossage of the Birmingham Accident Hospital in England, the position taken by the young lady in the safest way to a crash seems imminent. Lower trunk of body should be placed against back of seat with feet planted firmly on the floor. Hands should be on top of head with chin resting on chest. With or without seat belts this precautionary move can give extra protection against injuries or even death.

No Clear-Cut Choice in County GOP Poll

(Continued From Page One)

We talked with 185 people, from precinct, district and club ranks.

"Second, a questionnaire was mailed to approximately 800 people asking for a first and second presidential preference choice." This was done following the interviews.

"It's an inconclusive thing, anyway," Lyle summed up his analysis of the two-part poll, adding that it was almost over before Scanlon emerged from the Cleveland governor's conference as a definite candidate.

During the polling period, the picture was further clouded when New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge pulled out and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith failed to show strength, thus leaving Goldwater alone in the race for a time.

POLLING RESULTS

From interview sessions, Lyle learned that, for a first choice, 49% favored Goldwater, 41% Scanlon, 34 Lodge and 33 Nixon. The balance scattered among five other names, plus 17 "undecided" votes.

On second choice straw votes, Scanlon moved ahead with 41%, while Nixon got 32, Goldwater 12 and Lodge 20, with several more scattered and 21 undecided voters.

"All this shows me is that if the number-one candidate (Goldwater) doesn't get off the ground the second choice indicates strong feeling for Mr. Scanlon or Mr. Nixon."

Going farther, Lyle combined the first and second choices. This would make Scanlon with 102% votes the county's favorite, Nixon-85, Goldwater-61% and Lodge-54.

HAZARDS GUESS

"This would seem to indicate a consensus to me," hazarded Lyle, feeling the combined totals may give a "truer cross-section."

Lyle was less willing to define results of the mail questionnaire which drew but 179 replies, many from persons who had already been interviewed.

Here Goldwater was first choice with 90, while Scanlon got 58, Nixon-14, Lodge-8 and the rest scattered and undecided.

Under the second choice, Scanlon received 35, Nixon-47, Lodge-27 and Goldwater-5.

Lyle said he was disfigured some 21 second-choice votes for Goldwater because the same people listed the senator as their first choice too, therefore making no "legitimate second choice."

LITTLE CHANGE

Lyle, who attended Michigan delegation meetings with Scanlon last Friday and with Goldwater on Tuesday, said the candidates did little to change anyone's mind.

He said he was "impressed" by Scanlon's appearance and found him a "very able man."

'Fringe' Group Scares Barry

Fears Rights Fight to Touch Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater fears the presidential campaign could build into a civil rights explosion—perhaps triggered by fringe elements in his own following.

The Arizonaan's concern was reported Thursday, and he was said to be calling on clergymen and other advisers, some of them Negroes, seeking counsel on methods of averting trouble.

Goldwater, the front running contender for the Republican presidential nomination, voted against the civil rights bill after saying he questioned the constitutionality of its accommodations and employment provisions.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, a civil architect of the bill, has agreed to place Goldwater's name in nomination at the GOP National Convention in San Francisco. The Arizonaan hopes this will take some steam out of the civil rights issue. Also, he has said that as president he would enforce the bill "vigorously and impartially."

FIRST EFFORTS

Goldwater is known to feel that the first avenue of enforcement should be moral persuasion and the community relations mediation service created by the new law.

Only after trying them, it was said, would he turn to the punitive measures provided by the accommodations and employment sections.

Goldwater is said to fear that some people who support him will campaign openly for support based on the so-called white backlash in the Northern sentiment toward Negro demonstrations and resistance to the movement of Negroes into white neighborhoods and schools.

Goldwater is known to be determined not to touch that issue in his campaign because he thinks it carries the danger of violence.

DEMONSTRATE UNITY

Besides obviously giving the Michigan delegates leverage within the convention, he termed it a move to demonstrate party unity and Romney leadership to the TV viewers back home.

While Lyle disclaimed powers of prediction ("I thought Bob Taft would get the nomination in '68"), he guessed that "Goldwater hasn't got it locked up yet."

"He probably has 600 votes solidly in his corner. The thing here is that the predictors get more optimistic about who they think they have for support than turns out to be the case."

Whatever the convention's choice, Lyle said present talk about defection from the party if Goldwater does or doesn't get the nomination will vanish "because I don't think the Republicans want to throw the election."

ON VACATION

Both Lyle and Mrs. Howard Lawrence of Bloomfield Township, the county's second delegate, were vacationing today before heading for San Francisco.

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Birmingham Area News

17 Bloomfield Hills Girls to Take Tour of Europe

...and a just more more Americans."

Emphasis of the trip is to be educational, "but there will be some entertainment too."

Highlights of the trip will include the Mozart Festival in Salzburg, Austria, and the Follen Bergers in Paris.

WELCOMING PARTY

"Students at the University of Heidelberg are going to have a welcoming party for us when we get there," Miss Maher said.

Also has no definite plans for repeating the trip next year.

"I'm going to see how it works this year," she said.

She has the blessings of parents and of the board of education, although the school system has no official part in the tour.

Mrs. Helen Schmidt

Service for former Birmingham resident Mrs. Helen Schmidt, 84, of 24005 Ivywood, will be 11 a.m. Monday at Manley Bailey Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Schmidt died yesterday after a long illness.

Her body will be at the funeral home after 7 p.m. tomorrow.

A retired dressmaker, she was a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church of Birmingham.

Surviving are three granddaughters.

On the literary are England, the Netherlands, Germany, Austria, Italy and France.

NOT TOURISTS

"We have just about every minute planned," Miss Maher said. "They're going to see Europe as Europeans see it, not as American tourists."

"We're not going to stay in hotels where other Americans

Warn Vandals on Mailboxes

Flooded with complaints of firecracker damage to rural mailboxes, Pontiac Postmaster William W. Donaldson warned today that vandals face stiff fines and prison terms.

"This has become a serious problem," said Donaldson. "Much government property and much valuable mail is destroyed each year by pranksters."

Violators could be fined up to \$1,000 and given a prison sentence of up to three years.

Donaldson said all local law enforcement agencies will be particularly alert during the holiday period, giving special attention to the troubled areas.

Anyone caught damaging a mailbox, either with explosives, or by other malicious means, will be prosecuted, regardless of the person's age, said Donaldson.

CITIZEN ROLE

Citizens, police said, can help in identifying and apprehending the vandals by reporting by description and, if possible, the license number of any suspicious car filled with young people.

Donaldson also noted that the possession of fireworks also is a law violation in Michigan.

Check said the contractor then arranges with some private land owner in another community to use his land for an open dump.

"Between now and 1969, refuse in this fashion would cover 25 square miles 10 feet deep," Check stated.

GRAVEL PITS

The gravel pits proposed for use instead are hundreds of feet deep and surrounding mounds of unusable soil provide natural fill to bury the refuse, he added.

The proposed \$32 million cost would include all phases of the operation including collection, which Alexander said was the major cost item.

Planners estimate this cost at \$1 a ton of refuse disposed, which cost would be paid by the municipalities.

The committee agreed to visit the refuse incinerator now being operated in South Oakland County for 14 communities that have joined in their own authority. Incinerated refuse now is being disposed of from here at a land-fill site near Rochester.

BEST SOLUTION

He described sanitary landfills as the best solution today for disposing of refuse.

Fred Check, director of the regional planning commission, told the committee that most of the 17 municipalities in the Detroit metropolitan area today get rid of their refuse by giving it to a private contractor to dispose of.

SITE NEAR OXFORD

The proposed land-fill site

control over how such a large area in our county is used."

PICTURES OPERATION

Alexander envisioned for the committee a sanitary operation that would entail burying refuse collected throughout the five-county region in huge, dry-hole gravel pits north of Oxford.

According to the plans, refuse picked up at homes and commercial establishments would be trucked to incinerators strategically located along railroads and freighted in sealed containers to the gravel pits, where it would be buried in a daily operation.

The public wouldn't see the refuse again as it was removed from homes and businesses, said Alexander.

He added that odors and incinerator smoke can be controlled, noting that a similar operation is carried out daily at a stone's throw from the Capital in Washington D.C., undetected by visitors.

SITE NEAR OXFORD

The proposed land-fill site

Congress, Federal Worker Pay Hike Is Certain

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 1.7 million government workers—plus federal judges and members of Congress—are sure of a pay boost now.

The Senate late Thursday removed whatever doubts may have lingered by passing 68 to 21 a \$664-million pay hike bill that is somewhat more liberal than the \$553-million measure which cleared the House on June 11. But it jabbled at the

Supreme Court by cutting the justices' proposed increase by two-thirds.

Sponsors hope to work out a final version soon after Congress returns July 20 from its recess for the Republican National Convention.

Members of Congress are assured of a \$7,500 increase, from the present \$23,500 to \$30,000, since both versions agree on that.

The Senate defeated all efforts to reduce, eliminate, or defer the hike until the federal budget is balanced.

The Senate bill would boost Cabinet officers \$10,000 to \$20,000, and allow increases of \$7,000 or more for 307 other government executives. The House had voted a \$32,500 salary for the 10 Cabinet members.

The drive to hold increases for Supreme Court justices to

\$2,500 instead of the \$7,500 voted by the House and recommended by the administration was led by Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo. He argued that their pay is "out of all proportion" to what Congress members receive.

Sen. A. S. Mike Mansfield, D-Utah, countered that this is "hardly the time to downgrade the Supreme Court."

But Allott drew the support of the Senate's Democratic leader,

Mike Mansfield of Montana, and the Southerners, and triumphed 46 to 40.

The chief justice now receives \$35,500 a year and other justices \$35,000.

The Senate left intact the \$7,500 increase planned for 477 other federal judges, including some who are retired.

Unions for the 1.1 million classified civil service workers would average 4.3 per cent, ranging from 2.7 to 22.5 per cent.

The 600,000 postal employees would get increases averaging 5.8 per cent.

First State Victim of Holiday Traffic

GALESBURG (AP)—John W. Carpenter, 27, of Kalamazoo became Michigan's first traffic victim of the Fourth of July weekend Thursday night. State police said a car hit Carpenter's motorcycle on M96 just outside Galesburg.

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Student at OU Senate Intern

In 2nd Year of Work With State Chamber

A law school graduate, who's home address is Pryazle House, Oakland University, has embarked on his second year of training for a staff position with the State Senate.

Lance Haddix, 24, is one of six men taking part in the Senate internship program. All are graduate students in political science or have law degrees.

The group project is part of a cooperative project between the Senate, Michigan universities and the Ford Foundation.

The program, HADDIX created under terms of a grant from the foundation, is aimed at furnishing professional staff for legislators and giving students practical experience in their governmental career goals.

During their 11-month assignment with the Senate the students, commonly called "Senate Interns," will work with legislators and standing committees.

They also will provide research for legislators and assist with work of the legislative sessions.

Haddix is a graduate of the University of Chicago and Wayne State University Law School.

Wind Up Tour of U. S.

DENVER (AP)—Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin and his wife have wound up their sightseeing tour of the West.

They went trout fishing near Denver and watched a rehearsal in an old opera house at Central City, Colo. yesterday before flying to Washington, D.C.

Newsman Held Hostage

Gets Scoop Hard Way

NEW MARTINSVILLE, W. Va. (AP)—A radio newsmen got an exclusive story yesterday when he was held hostage by an escapee from a West Virginia mental institution. David Weber, 28, of Weston told police he was forced to drive William Barker, 23, about 100 miles across northern West Virginia.

Weber, his wife and two sons had been held prisoner for six hours in their home before Barker decided to travel, police said. Weber's family was left behind, unharmed.

State police stopped Weber's car in a service station at New Martinsville after a statewide alert had been broadcast.

As police took Barker into custody, Weber hopped from his car and said, "I'm glad that's over."

NOTICE

Public Hearing of Bloomfield Hills School District No. 2 School Budget 1964-65

Pursuant to Public Act 43, of the Second Extra Session of 1963 Legislature, the Bloomfield Hills School District will hold a public hearing of its budget for the 1964-65 school year.

The place of hearing will be in the Board of Education Offices in the Bloomfield Hills High School, commencing at 8:00 P. M., on Monday, July 6, 1964.

Copies of the budget for inspection by interested citizens will be available at the Superintendent's Office each day, prior to the hearing, from 8:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M., at the Board of Education Offices.

Richard H. McGraw, Secretary
Bloomfield Hills Board of Education
Bloomfield Hills School District No. 2
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Bloomfield Hills, Michigan

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LIVING ROOM SUITES

Wide Arm Sofa and Chair
Nylon Prieze - foam cushions \$99.95
Deluxe Wide Arm Sofa
and chair - nylon foam \$149.95
Colonial Winged Sofa and
chair - foam cushions \$149.95
French Provincial Sofa
and chair - foam cushions \$179.95
Nauhyde 4-pc. Sofa and chairs
foam cushions - washable \$119.95

Broyhill Colonial Sofas and
Love seats all reduced

Only a partial list of the
many sale items on display

SOFAS and SECTIONALS

4-piece wide arm
Sectional - nylon - foam \$199.95
3-piece French Provincial
Sectional - wood trim \$299.95
Deluxe 4-pc. Sectional
Wide arm - Nylon \$259.95
Nauhyde Sectional
4-pc. - Washable \$299.95
Colonial hide-away
Bed - tweed \$159.95
Broyhill French Provincial
Sofa - Gold - Deluxe \$239.95

Many other pieces too
numerous to list, on display
at low, low prices

CHAIRS and ROCKERS

Nauhyde swivel rocker
washable \$39.95
Reclining chair
Nauhyde - washable \$44.95
Reclining chair - made
by Strato lounge \$79.95
Combination rocker -
recliner by Strato lounge \$99.95
Colonial Lounge Chair
foam cushions \$49.95
Broyhill Colonial Winged
Swivel rocker \$79.95

DINETTE SET VALUES

5-pc. Dinette - Formica
8 matching chairs \$48.00
7-pc. Dinette - Formica
36 x 48 x 60 - Washable \$68.88
5-pc. Round Dinette
Formica 36 x 36 x 48 \$59.95
5-pc. Colonial Maple
Wood chairs - Formica \$99.95
5-pc. Deluxe Walnut Oval
36 x 48 x 60 - Beautiful \$89.95

FINE BEDROOM SUITES

Double Dresser, mirror
chest - and Bed \$99.95
Bunk Beds complete
with good bunkers \$89.95
Bossett 4-pc. bedroom
formica tops \$179.95
Deluxe hooker Danish
Bedroom - Walnut \$189.95
Colonial Double Dresser
Mirror, Chest and Bed \$199.95
Bossett French Provincial
4-pc. Bedroom \$229.95
Outstanding 4-pc.
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mattress - firm \$36.95
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In Farmington Twp.

Reveal \$25-Million Plan

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Plans for a \$25-million development at the 196 and 1000 interchange have been announced by a local builder.

The complex eventually will include 2,000 apartments, a 200-room motor inn, shopping center and country club, according to Thomas A. Duke.

Duke has presented tentative plans for development of the 160-acre site to the township zoning board, which has set an Aug. 24 hearing on his rezoning request.

Duke is seeking reclassification of the property from residential to commercial and multiple dwelling.

He told members of the zoning board that upon approval of the project he will create a golf course, build the country club, motor inn and 200 apartment units.

Also proposed is a 16-unit shopping center designed like an old-fashioned village green.

The shops would serve both residents of the apartment complex and persons staying at the motel.

HOLIDAY INN

Duke said that Holiday Inn Corp. of America had expressed interest in the project. Its proposed motel would have dining facilities, tennis courts and an outdoor indoor swimming pool.

Duke said the development also will include an artificial lake of several acres.

The rolling, wooded area is bounded by the two expressways, Grand River, Halsted and Haggerty.

OTHER UNITS

Construction of other units, he said, would be programmed over several years to allow for reasonable occupancy.



COVER-UP JOB — Putting the finishing touches on the Clarkson Area Junior Chamber of Commerce float that will grace the Independence Day parade are (from left) Milford Mason, Terry Thomas, Kelly Blumette, Don Cooper and Gordon Spelbring. Thousands of white paper napkins went into the Jaycee float which features a "freedom" theme. The 10 a.m. parade will highlight an eventful July 4 in Clarkson.

'Decision Time' Near for 4-H Clubs

Decisions! Decisions! Decisions! — That's the theme of this year's club week is "Today's Decision — Tomorrow's Action."

Some 1,200 4-H Club members in Michigan — including 28 from Oakland County — will tackle the decision-making process at the roots during 4-H Club Week at Michigan State University next week.

The delegates will represent more than 70,000 4-Hers in the state, coming from every county to the 46th annual confab.

The 4-H program is one of the educational activities carried on through MSU's Cooperative Extension Service.

The theme of this year's club

AREA DELEGATES

Delegates from Oakland County and their clubs will include Rosemary Theriot, Marilyn Denton, Judy Cybulski and Ann Weeks, all of Oakhill; Brenda Long and Terry Ford of Milford; and Joyce Canfield of Busby Pingers.

Others will be Thelma Sutton and Phillip Aaron of Ro-Hi; Leslie Carman, Gwen Hamilton and Allen Best, all of Orionville; and Martha Ford, Janet Sly, James Anker, James Peritt and Gregory Donovan, all of East Orion.

From the Bloomfield Club will be Rosalie Kibler, Bridget Puhl, Tim Head, James and John Drury, Jack and Clark Hobby, Bill Mackela and Robert Davis.

Completing the list of delegates will be Elaine Adams of Clarkston and Robert Tyson of Paint Creek.

LOCAL LEADER

Mrs. J. A. m. e. Theriot of the Oakhill 4-H Club will attend with the group as local leader in charge. She will be assisted by a former member of the Bloomfield Club, Douglas Norland, who is now attending the University of Michigan.

Also slated to be on hand to assist as counselor is Ardis Storm, former member of the East Orion Club. She is now a student at MSU.

Delegates to the conference will focus attention on areas of human relations, career exploration, international understanding and ten-times besides decision-making.

Soon after their arrival on campus, the young people will be divided into 30 groups, each named for a college in Michigan.

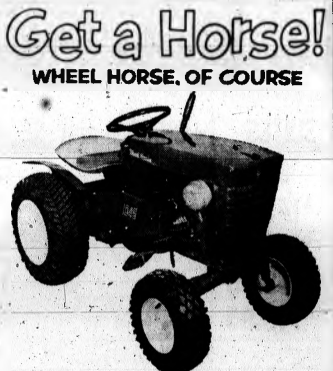
CAREERS, SKILLS

Much of the week-long program, which ends July 10, will be devoted to learning about careers and skills.

During the career panoramas Tuesday evening, 4-Hers can counsel with personnel and learn about the educational requirements and opportunities of over 100 career possibilities.

They also will attend sessions

on more than 20 skill areas ranging from public speaking and news writing to Peace Corps opportunities.



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PARTS and SERVICE

AREA NEWS

Story Hour Set at Troy Library

Starts Tuesday for Children 5 Through 8

TROY — The Troy Public Library will have a children's story hour 10:30 a.m. each Tuesday for eight weeks.

The series will begin next Tuesday.

This summer the library is located in room 128 of Troy High School and will be open from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The children's story hour is under the leadership of Mrs. Norman Reuter of the Friends of the Troy Public Library.

She will be assisted by girls from the community.

THOSE ELIGIBLE

Boys and girls ages 5 through 8 are eligible to take part in the program.

Mrs. Clyde Kohl, Troy librarian, has completed processing more than 80 new children's books. These are now shelved and ready to circulate.

These supplement the several thousand adult books available.

Man Admits Slaying

DETROIT (AP) — Calvin Honchela, 21, of suburban Redford Township, pleaded guilty Thursday in Recorder's Court to the April 22 bludgeoning slaying of Alfred J. Urban, 62, a Detroit businessman.

The 11 girls vying for the local title were interviewed by Emcee Richard McLean in a garden setting in keeping with the contest theme, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," honoring the 400th anniversary of William Shakespeare's birth.

Metro Beach Plans Events for Holiday

Special attractions are scheduled at Metropolitan Beach on Lake St. Clair for the Fourth of July weekend.

These include a water ski show, the annual fireworks display and evening dancing at the park's open-air dance pavilion.

Holiday events will begin at 3 p.m. with a thrill-packed water ski show headlined by national champion Joe Grimaldi and a 10-member troupe.

The annual fireworks display will be held at 8:30 p.m. along the waterfront.

Immediately after the fireworks, Tommy Baldwin and his orchestra will play for "dancing under the stars" until 12:30 a.m.

Peter Palmer and his orchestra are appearing at Metropolitan Beach on Sunday, as a special dance attraction from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Brunette Pamela Cumming Wins Romeo Beauty Crown

ROMEO — A vibrant brunette, Pamela Cumming — "without an 'a'" — began her reign today as Miss Romeo of 1964.

Pam, 17, won the crown last night over 10 other contestants in formal competition at the Romeo Community Center.

As Miss Romeo she will represent the village in the Romeo Peach Queen contest early next month. The winner will reign over the three-day Peach Festival Labor Day weekend.

Pamela, who resides with her brother-in-law and sister, the Hon. C. C. Brown, 284 W. St. Clair, is a June graduate of Romeo High School.

She aspires to a career as a medical secretary in the U.S. Air Force. This summer she is working in a local dentist's office.

OTHER WINNERS

A named first maid of honor was blonde Marie Ojala, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ojala, 12255 31 Mile, Washington Township.

Second maid of honor is another brunette, Donna Wosney, 17, her parents are the Howard G. Wosneys, 1491 E. 29 Mile, Ray Township.

The trio will make their first public appearance 10 a.m. tomorrow riding on the Peach Festival publicity float in the Utica Lions annual Fourth of July parade.

They appeared on stage in both street wear and formal attire to answer questions and be rated by a panel of three out-of-town judges.

The judges were Mrs. Betty Levick, secretary of the Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Helen Forkum, instructor at the John Robert Pow-

ers Finishing School, Detroit; and Walter Morgan, Scarab Club, Detroit.

Other candidates for the local crown were Betty Abbott, Paula Brooks, Virge Presley, Kathy Bliss, Nancy Steinler, Cynthia Rees, Geraldine Yeaman and Roberta Eisenhardt.

MSU Parley Set Aug. 9-12 by Cooperative Leaders

Three thousand cooperative leaders from across the nation will convene at Michigan State University for the 30th annual meeting of the American Institute of Cooperation (AIC), Aug. 9-12.

More than 200 agricultural business leaders will speak to an expected 2,000 delegates and another 1,000 "youth scholars" who will attend the convention.

The AIC session is one of the largest farm business meetings in the nation. Visitors will come from Canada, Puerto Rico, and a dozen foreign countries.

Gov. Romney will welcome the delegates to the Water Wonderland State at the opening session Aug. 10. The State's First Lady, Mrs. Lenore Romney, will address a special luncheon at noon of the same day.

"Dynamic Dimensions for Cooperatives" is the theme for the 1964 event which each year visits one of the nation's land-grant universities.

Dr. Bruce Hatchford will use

the theme for his keynote address to open the Monday sessions. Hatchford is dean of the extension division of the University of Missouri.

AIC President J. K. Stern notes that this year's convention will emphasize the future role of cooperatives. Business and educational leaders from across the country will discuss many aspects of business management during the three-day sessions.

The concluding session on Wednesday will feature Jerry Voorhis, director of the Cooperative League of the U.S.A. His topic will be, "Cooperatives — Hope for the World."

Sectional meetings will include a wide range of topics. There will be sessions on credit, commodity marketing, farm supplies, transportation, rural electrification and credit unions.

SPECIAL SESSIONS

Special meetings have been planned for accountants, attorneys, managers, cooperative boards, information directors and educational leaders.

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UHF

Avondale Principal Host at Convention

Rocco Crowell, principal of Avondale High School, is acting as host for the Michigan Education Association booth at the National Education Association Convention, this week in Seattle, Wash.

Several thousand teachers have visited the Michigan booth which is giving away pine seedlings donated by the Michigan Association of Nurserymen.

More than 10,000 teachers are attending the convention which is the annual policy-making session for the 900,000-member NEA.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

FRIDAY, JULY 3, 1964

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President and Publisher

JOHN W. PETERSON
Executive Vice President and
Business Manager

JOHN A. BILLY
Vice President and Editor

PAUL T. HARRIS
Circulation Manager

Practicing Golden Rule Gratifying Way of Life

Courtesy and consideration
they're wonderful!
They're especially wonderful in
public places where thoughtlessness
and selfish rudeness can be not only
annoying but also downright dan-
gerous.

Think how pleasant it would
be during the summer vacation
season, for instance, if all of us
picked up after ourselves in the
picnic areas, in the parks.
Think how much nicer the high-
ways and adjoining ground would
look if we didn't throw wrappers,
cans, bottles and all manner of
things out car windows.

Think how many lives would
be saved on those same high-
ways if all drove with courtesy
and consideration for those who
share the road and whose lives
literally depend on the way they
drive.

In short, think of how wonderful
it would be if everyone made the
Golden Rule the rule of the road.

A Willing Worker — R. Clare Cummings

A nineteen-year span of distin-
guished public service ended recent-
ly with the retirement of R. CLARE
CUMMINGS from the Huron-Clinton
Metropolitan Authority.

Identified with the body vir-
tually from inception and a one-
time chairman of its five-mem-
ber park commission, he played
an important part in the devel-
opment of the five-county com-
plex of state parks and recrea-
tional centers.

Last April, Mr. CUMMINGS was
honored for outstanding activity on
his termination after 27 years' ser-
vice as a member of the Oakland
County Board of Supervisors.

The retiree, moreover, has al-
ways been a willing and effec-
tive volunteer worker in many
civic and youth - development
areas.

We salute this fine citizen on his
wide contributions to the better-
ment of the community with the fit-
ting accolade: "Well done, thou,
good and faithful servant."

State Bridge in Straits Over Coin Shortage

The comptroller of the Mackinac
Bridge is, like most of us, pinched
for money. He's particularly
pinched for quarters.

As most everyone knows, the Na-
tion is in the throes of an unre-
precedented coin shortage. This in-
cludes quarters.

Crossing the Straits by bridge
costs \$3.75. It seems that cross-
ers rarely have the silver, which
means that for every car making
the trip toll collectors have to
dig up a quarter in change. And
they're generally scraping the
bottom of the cash drawer as the
drivers show them no quarter
and wait with outstretched hand
for the one due them.

Bridge authorities can't be ac-
cused of crossing bridges before
coming to them when they look
anxiously ahead to the 500,000 vehi-
cles that will cross the bridge in
July and August—and the moun-
tain of quarters needed to keep the
stream of cars flowing past the toll
houses.

Until a new U.S. mint gets into
production, relieving the coin short-
age, the bridge administrator makes
a gap-spanning suggestion.

He urges those bent on cross-

ing the bridge to have the exact
toll ready. Not only will this co-
operation speed up traffic, but
will ease the coin shortage.

We think this is a pretty solid
idea—one that you can really sink
your bridgework into.

Congress Dallies on Disability Act

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON—My God, what is there
in this place that a man should want to get
into it? That was James A. Garfield's
view shortly after becoming president. He
didn't have to bear the burden long, just
199 days.

He took office March 4,
1861, and the same year,
on July 2, 1881, was shot
in the back by an assas-
sin. He lingered 89 days
and died Sept. 19.
The question raised by
his long illness—how does
a vice president take over
from a disabled president
who determines dis-
ability?—has never been answered by act
of Congress or constitutional amendment.

An attempt to answer it, and change
the line of succession to the presidency,
is pending in this Congress in the form
of a constitutional amendment. Odds
are Congress will quit for 1964 without
acting.

In his 80 days of dying, Garfield per-
formed only one official act. He signed ex-
tradition papers in a forgery case. Part
of the time he was unconscious. Vice Presi-
dent Chester A. Arthur never took over un-
til Garfield died.

Some Cabinet members had wanted him
to but were deterred by fear that Garfield
could never resume the presidency, if he
recovered, once Arthur had acted as presi-
dent. There was similar uncertainty and
inaction in President Wilson's illness.

GOVERNMENT CREAKY

During Garfield's illness, there was a
foreign crisis. And the machinery of
government began to creak. But those were
horse-and-buggy days. The country was
safe from instant disaster because it was
remote from any major foe.

It could hope to survive longer with-
out a man in the White House than in
this time of intercontinental missiles
when a split-second decision by a chief
executive could mean the difference be-
tween survival and disaster.

In the 83 years since Garfield, Congress
has still not tackled the disability prob-
lem. On this the Constitution has been un-
changed from the beginning and has al-
ways been hazy.

If a president dies, resigns, or is unable
to discharge the duties of his office: "The
same shall devolve on the vice president."
But it doesn't say who decides a president
is too disabled to function.

WHAT IF HE RECOVERS?

Nor does it answer: If a vice president
takes over the duties of a disabled presi-
dent, can the latter resume office if he re-
covered? And who shall say he has re-
covered?

President Johnson, lacking a clear-
cut legal answer, has worked out an
arrangement on this with House Speak-
er John McCormack, next in line to
succeed him. President Dwight D.
Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy did
the same with their vice presidents.

Congress has stepped in three times to
meet another problem: Who succeeds to
the presidency if the president dies and
there's no vice president. Eight times in
American history, when a president died,
a vice president succeeded him, leaving the
vice presidency empty. Congress passed
these three laws:

1792—The Senate's president pro tempore,
a senator, and then the speaker of the
House would be next in line of succession.
1886—The members of the Cabinet, starting
with the secretary of state. 1947—The
speaker of the House and then the Sen-
ate's president pro tempore. The 1947 act
still stands.

The constitutional amendment now hung
up in Congress would wipe out the 1947 act
and provide for the two problems of suc-
cession and disability.

Verbal Orchids to —

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Raymond
of Snover; 62nd wedding anniversary.

—Mrs. Thomas O'Connell
of 174 Seminoles; 85th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingot Burton
of Ortonville; 22nd wedding anniversary.

—Albert J. Schriver
of Birmingham; 80th birthday.

—Albert Charters
of 2000 Woodward; 90th birthday.



How About The Spirit Of '64'?

David Lawrence Says:

Issues Change Little in 25 Years

WASHINGTON — Do funda-
mental issues, or the reaction of
the public toward them, change
very much over
a span of 25
years?

A reader has
just sent in
clipping from
the Washington
"Evening Star" of
July 4, 1939
— only 60 days
before World
War II began.

The clipping was a dispatch
by the writer which had also
been printed in other news-
papers across the country. It read
as follows:

"One cannot help wondering
what our forefathers would
say if they could come back to
observe the way the univer-
sity of the Declaration of In-
dependence is celebrated.

"Instead of a day for the re-
vival of American patriotism and
the rejuvenation of the spirit of
democracy, it is a day of in-
dulgence.

"From one end of the land to
the other, the 'holidays' has taken
on the aspect of amusement,
entertainment, festivity and rec-
reation — far away from the
original concept of what July 4
meant to the United States of
America.

MAY BE RARE

"Some day in the not-far-dis-
tant future, as world events
sweep across the pages of his-
tory, the celebration of days of
independence and freedom may
be rare indeed.

"As the totalitarian states,
both communistic and fascis-
tic, gradually encroach on the
democracies and take away the
liberties that symbolized the
outbreak of the American
Revolution, there may come
to the American people the
sensation of how really limited
is the area in which peoples
actually enjoy independence.

"A declaration of indepen-
dence against tyranny brought
on the American Revolution.

"It was a declaration which
breathed the spirit of free men
who were willing to dedicate
their lives, their properties and
their sacred honor to the cause
of human liberty.

PRINCIPLES AT STAKE

"Today, with principles of
vital importance at stake, many
persons throughout the world
are not only disinclined to risk
lives, but their possessions, in a
crusade for truly constitutional
government and ridance from
dictatorship, whether it be
by the state or by the autocratic
groups that dominate the econ-
omic life of the nation.

"Leadership of an excep-
tion nature and the rule in the
timid democracies of today.

"This is not altogether due to
the failure of statesmanship, but
to the greater interest which
the masses of people seem to
have in indulgence—in creature
comforts rather than in the
sacrifices that make peoples do
what our forefathers did 163
years ago today.

"One by one, small nations
are being robbed of their inde-
pendence in the world which so-
called 'liberty' loving nations

stand apart and treat the dicta-
tors and the victims on a plane
of equality in a meticulous sort
of neutrality."
"It has become fashionable to
proclaim America as uninter-
ested in world affairs."
"Yet if France had adopted
such an isolationist attitude in
the days of the American Revolu-
tion and if it had been with-
held by Lafayette and the

French fleet, this might have
altered the destiny of the Ameri-
can colonies as they strove to
rid themselves of the yoke of a
foreign dictator.

"It takes just a few decades
to forget that liberty is a world-
wide cause in which isolated na-
tions, like isolated individuals,
may again find themselves in
need of friends."

(Copyright, 1944, New York
Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Bob Considine Sighs:

Ah, Supreme Confidence of Fearsome Turk Sultan

They don't make 'em like Sul-
tan Mohammed IV of Turkey
any more, particularly since
Pearl Harbor.

In 1682, the Sul-
tan sent an in-
teresting little
note to Vienna
addressed to
Emperor Leo-
pold I. Went
like this:

"Through the
mercy of God
reigning in
Heaven, We, Mohammed, Glor-
ious and Almighty Emperor of
Babylonia and Judea; from East
to West, King above all Kings of
Heaven and Earth, great King
of Holy Arabia and Mauretania,
glorious King of Jerusalem;
Lord and Governor of the Tomb
of the Crucified God of the In-
fidels, are sending our s a c r e d
word to you, Emperor of Rome,
and to you, Polish King, like-
wise to all your accomplices, that
we propose to invade your
country."

"We shall bring with us 13
Kings and 1,200,000 soldiers,
both cavalry and foot soldiers,
to crush your insignificant
Country. We shall destroy it
with fire and sword."

"Above all, We command you
to await us at your residence
in Vienna so that, We may cut
out your head."

"And you, too, little Polish
Kinglet, wait for US. We shall
destroy you and your partisans
and wipe all trace of infidels off
the face of the earth."

"With no regard of age, We
shall put all through excru-
ciating tortures before we give
them death."

"I shall wrest from you your
small kingdoms and seize the
entire populations. We shall al-
low you and the Polish King to
survive only long enough to see
the fulfillment of our proclama-
tion."

"Given in this 40th year of
Our life, the 20th year of Our
Omnipotent Reign."

Showed up, too, Sunday
morning, Sept. 12, 1822, to
meet Vienna's defenders,
troops commanded by Pol-
and's Jan III Sobieski,
Charles V, Duke of Lorraine,
Margrave Herman of Baden,
Field Marshal Prince Jeremie
Lubomirski, Electors Jo-
seph of Saxony, Maximilian
Emanuel of Bavaria, and
Prince George Frederick Wal-
deck.

They creamed him — which
is one of the reasons why you
don't speak Turkish.

Man with a camera ap-
proached a Viennese cop the
other day in front of Hofburg
Palace and asked if it would be
all right to take a picture.

The cop said, "You're from
the East, aren't you?"

The man shook out a nervous
"Yes." The cop patted him on
the shoulder sympathetically.

"Photograph anything you
want here," he said. "This is
another world."

(Contributed by King Features Syndicate)

No Distractions

The Arizona Republic

Maybe one reason why there
are fewer train accidents than
auto accidents is the fact that
the engineer doesn't drive with
one arm around the fireman.

U.N. Seat Not Solution

The San Diego Union

Britain has accorded Commu-
nist China diplomatic recog-
nition ever since 1950 and long
has argued that the Peking Reds
should be admitted to the United
Nations. Demands have been
formalized. Leaders of both Brit-
ain's Conservative and Labor
parties have declared Red China
no longer can be ignored at the
U.N.

Conservative Prime Min-
ister Sir Alec Douglas-Horne
made a particularly surpris-
ing, and naive, comment. We
should admit Red China to the
U.N., he said, and then gradu-
ally wean Chinese Commu-
nists from a policy of force,
"as we have weaned the Rus-
sians away."

It is difficult to believe a man
in the supposedly knowledge-
able position of Lord Douglas-
Horne could make such a state-
ment. The Soviet certainly has
given no indication it has been
"weaned away" from the use of
force.

Russia's troops remain in
Cuba. Its advisers augment
those of Red China in South-
east Asia. It continues to stir
unrest and actual rebellion in
newly emerging African nations.

Voice of the People:

'Rocky, Lodge, Scranton Transplanted Democrats'

We watch in amusement as three transplanted Dem-
ocrats—Rocky, Lodge and Scranton—fight for their
political life, each claiming he represents the true Re-
publican.

If they are unable to stop Barry Goldwater, they
no doubt will return to the waiting arms of the
Democratic Party (which is where they rightfully
belong).

What a choice we would have without Gold-
water. I can just see the campaign slogans: "I can
give you everything"—Johnson; or "I can give
you more"—Scranton.

What they mean is more Earl Warren, more debi-
lating military dishonor—more often.
B. G. FAN

'Whites Move Out, Then Blame Negro'

"A Bit Confused" is confused about Negro real estate sales-
men trying to push whites to sell their homes. I work at a Negro
real estate office, and we do not push whites to move. White
run like a bunch of scared apes when a Negro family moves in,
then they yell that the Negroes are taking over.

The Negro is human. He breathes, has feelings and tries
to get by in this life the same as you and I. Why don't people
quit hollering and try to be understanding and have com-
passion for their fellow man.
MRS. FLORENCE COOL

'Rights Bill Is Vote-Getting Scheme'

Sen. Barry Goldwater voted against the civil rights bill and
was bitterly criticized by a group of un-American citizens.
The bill is a political scheme to capture votes. Every regis-
tered voter opposed to this bill should express his views by writing
the President.

AMERICAN-BORN CITIZEN

Agree Love-Making on Beach Is Bad

I must agree with "Mother of Three" who wrote about love-
making on public beaches. There should be more mothers who
think enough of our children's moral standards and who are will-
ing to carry the banner of decency into our local medium—the
newspaper.

All mothers have an obligation to their youngsters, so let's
hear from more of you.
MOTHER OF SEVEN

The Better Half



"Now, that's what I call a gorgeous pair of hands... I'll bet
they can really tell a story when she does the hair."

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Mouth Abroad

The Washington Sunday Star

Cassius Clay, the heavyweight
champion, is performing in a
new role abroad as unofficial
diplomat.

In Nigeria he managed to
break all the rules of good
manners established by other
champions such as Joe Louis
and Sugar Ray Robinson, and
offended his hosts in the bar-
gains.

The Great Mouthpiece told the
Africans that Joe Louis wasn't
a true champion because he wasn't
"willing to travel everywhere
like me," apparently overlook-
ing the Louis global itinerary in
World War II.

Then Clay referred to some-
one named Patterson as a girl.
And then he shook the Nigerian
dust off his heels, declaring
Egypt was "more important."

Cassius, a Black Muslim,
likes to be called Mohammed
Ali. Personally, we call him a
disgrace.

A Necessity

The Journal Capital
(Pawhuska, Okla.)

If you drive carefully, all you
need is a strong rear bumper.

The Associated Press is entitled
to publish the names of persons
mentioned in its news stories, and
it is not its duty to withhold
names of persons mentioned in
its news stories.

The Pontiac Press is delivered
to subscribers by the U.S. Mail
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Member of A.S.C.

Sage Comment

The Raleigh (N.C.)
Biblical Recorder

An old-timer watching teen-
agers doing the twist com-
mented: "Well, if this don't bring
train, nothing will."

To Avoid Having to Run Against an Incumbent

Redistricting Seems to Put Pinch on Lawmakers Who Move

LANSING (AP) — The new redistricting plan approved by the Michigan Supreme Court and published by the Legislative Apportionment Commission last week.

The latest twist in the complications surrounding redistricting appears to put the pinch on state legislators planning to move out of their new districts to avoid running against an incumbent or in unfamiliar territory.

The new Michigan Constitution says that a lawmaker who moves out of his district is to be regarded as having vacated his office.

The new districts are the result of an apportionment plan approved by the Michigan Supreme Court and published by the Legislative Apportionment Commission last week.

FILING FEES

State Elections Director Robert Montgomery told lawmakers they must be residents of the district in which they file nominating petitions or pay filing fees before the July 21 deadline.

This would make them qualified electors of the district in time for the Sept. 1 primary, fulfilling another constitutional requirement—that they be qualified electors.

A qualified elector is a United States citizen, a resident of the state for six months and of the district for 30 days.

One Detroit House member started asking around the capital for legal advice this week and got conflicting off-the-cuff opinions.

"I don't know how you can hide the language of the Constitution under the rug," said Assistant Atty. Gen. Stanton Paville. The opinion was informal.

Faville said, adding that he has not yet researched the law fully in this regard.

"The legislature is the sole judge of the qualifications of its members," said Montgomery. Most moving legislators have changed new districts—but have remained within the boundaries of the old ones and met with no problems.

But in the Detroit House districts, the representatives have less room to move around. There, the old districts were snug and narrow. The new ones are more square and more nearly compact.

ANOTHER POINT

Despite the edit in the Constitution, Montgomery points out another section which says: "Each house shall be the sole judge of the qualifications, elections and returns of its members."

Too much moving could cause problems for Gov. George W. Romney, if he should decide to call a special session of the Legislature. He could conceivably be compelled to call a special election, since another section of the Constitution says the governor "shall issue writs of election to fill vacancies in the Senate or House of Representatives."

A device for the safe inspection of the interior of a gun barrel makes use of the "light piping" properties of acrylic resin.

Teen Job-Seekers Hike Unemployment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government figures showed today that the five month trend in declining unemployment halted sharply in June.

Labor Department officials reported yesterday that a surge of student job-seekers sent the unemployed total climbing by 1,032,000.

The increase pushed the June adjusted unemployment rate to 5.3 per cent of the labor force from 5.1 per cent in May.

The figure indicated that 53 workers out of every 1,000 persons were seeking jobs last month and were unsuccessful. Despite the increase in un-

employment, the department reported that the number of Americans holding jobs reached a record peak of nearly 72 million in June, reflecting an increase of 852,000 jobs. Most of the rise was in agriculture employment.

TEMPORARY HALT

Harold C. Goldstein, Labor Department manpower expert, said the figures indicated that job recovery since mid-1963 came to a temporary halt last month.

But he added that the data did not indicate any interruption of the favorable trend.

"The job situation, which had improved sharply over the past few months, showed no further

gains in June," the Labor Department announcement said.

The unemployment figure for June was the highest since June 1963.

ADJUSTED FIGURE

But the figure adjusted for the seasonal surge of summer students was topped by the seasonally adjusted jobless total recorded last March.

The department said the number of jobless persons from 20 to 24 years old—including college students on summer vacation—increased by 175,000 or somewhat more than usual in early summer.

The unemployment rate for adult men climbed from 5.6 to 6.0 per cent last month and the jobless rate for married men edged up to 2.8 per cent.

Except for last month, however, the jobless condition of married men was at its lowest level since 1957.

TEEN TOTAL

About 2,100,000 teen-agers, most just out of school for the summer, entered the labor force looking for jobs in June.

All but 800,000 were successful, the department said.

The department said the pick-up in employment occurred almost entirely in the farm sector.

Non-farm jobs leveled off at 66,100,000 last month after a five-month period during which they had increased by 1.6 million.

MSU 'Bares' Order

Ban (Un)Covering at Pool

EAST LANSING (AP) — Apparently the only places on the Michigan State University campus where coveys may not appear in topless bathing suits are the swimming pools.

They have been banned in the pools by order of Harris Beeman, director of the MSU intramural program, but campus police say there is no ordinance covering the covering of a cove elsewhere.

"Our ability to enforce any ban under a law right now does not exist," said Richard O. Bernitt. "But," he added, "where else would they appear, except at the pool?"

SAME RULE

The problem has not come up, Beeman said. The same rule applies to bikinis that are too scanty—another problem that has not developed he added.

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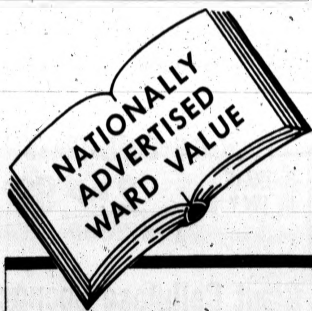


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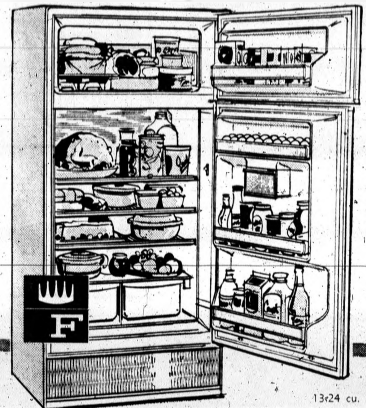
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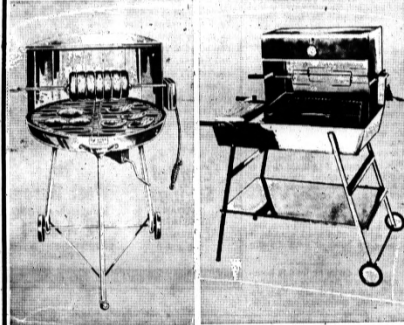
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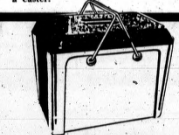
Four Canisters, Cake Cover Set, Salt 'n Pepper

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Consists of two end tables and coffee table.
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PLASTIC VEGETABLE CRISPER **77¢**

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100 ct. sturdy disposable **48¢**

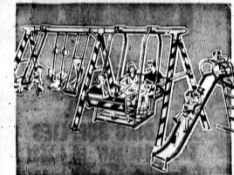
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HAMBURG HOTDOG PAPER TRAYS
No more dirty dishes or stained clothes
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Sturdily constructed
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Colonial Maple Dinette Set
This beautiful colonial maple group consists of a 52" x 52" round extension table with a 12" leaf which extends the table to a full 56" x 52". Table has laminated plastic top and a heavy maple wood frame. Sturdy designed turned wood legs. Four matching maple upholstered chairs, complete this fine group.
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50 ft. vinyl **1.22**

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FLAVOR AID Instant Drink Mix
12 Pgs. **37¢**

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cheese flavored **29¢**

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100% pure tea, big jar **47¢**

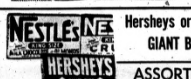
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24 can case **2.57**

FAYGO 1 CALORIE COLA
9c can **2.11** per case



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Orange, Spice, Gum Drops, 2 lb. bag **37¢**

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3 boxes **27¢**

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1 LB. HOLLAND IMPORTED HAM
99¢

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5 flavors **28¢**

Pole Lamp
Brass pole, multi-color **3.87**

DELICIOUS K-mart Brand Potato Chips
1-lb. bag **49¢**

TOILET TISSUE TEN-PACK
Soft, gently facial quality. Pack 1000.
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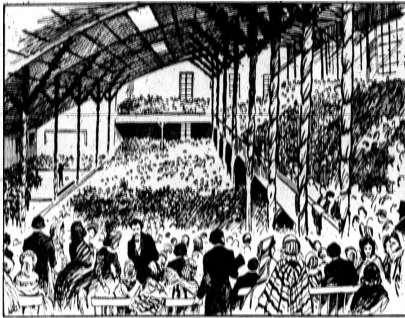
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CONVENTIONS AND CRISES/ The Republicans

by Don Oakley and Ed Kudlaty



In all free governments, elections will take place. . . I trust, however that the good sense of our countrymen will guard the public weal against this and every other innovation. . . So wrote George Washington in 1797, when the American two-party system was in its infancy and long before the always contentious and often explosive party nominating conventions began to be held every four years. . . Although Washington tried to stand above parties, the revolutionaries who founded the United States of America divided into two major camps almost from

the beginning. Now, once again, Americans—still armed with good sense—are bracing themselves for the quadrennial spectacular of the Republicans and the Democrats, the elephants and the sons of the wild jackass. . . The first party nominating convention was held in Baltimore in 1831 by the Anti-Masonic Party (one example of the ideas contributed to American politics by the many short-lived splinter parties that have come and gone). . . By the late 1850s, the two major parties were the Whigs

and the Democrats. But the Whigs were politically bankrupt and the Democrats were splitting over the issue of slavery. . . NEW PARTY . . . In 1854, a new party, the Republican Party, had been formed and had begun attracting the Whigs and a host of dissident factions. . . In 1860, the Republican star was high. All they needed was the right candidate. . . When the second Republican National Convention opened in Chicago in May in the huge wooden "wigwam," leading contender for the

presidential nomination was the respected Sen. William H. Seward of New York. . . But Chicago was far from the East in those days. Westerners were determined to decide the candidate—and the man for them was Abraham Lincoln, one-time Whig congressman from Illinois and famed debater of Democrat Stephen Douglas. . . PRESSURED DELEGATES . . . The well-organized Lincolnites began to high-pressure the delegates. Judge David Davis, Lincoln's campaign manager, and Senator Cassius Clay of Kentucky argued that no one but "the Rail Splitter" could win the confidence of

the people in the coming days of crisis. . . They were not above making deals, which later came back to plague Lincoln. A delay in getting tally sheets from the printer gave them added time to erode Seward's support. . . When voting began, Lincoln was nominated on the third ballot. Sen. Hannibal Hamlin of Maine was chosen as his running mate. . . Lincoln went on to win over Douglas. One month after the election, the first southern state seceded. . . NEXT: Ride the Dark Horse.

World News Roundup

Sugar Intake Tied to Heart Ills

LONDON (AP) — Prof. John Yudkin, a noted British authority on diet and nutrition, says evidence indicates that a high sugar intake increases the danger of heart attacks. . . Yudkin presented his views in the British Medical Journal, Lancet. . . "People who take a lot of sugar—for example in their tea or coffee—are far more likely to have a heart attack than those who take little," Yudkin wrote.

He said dietary studies of 70 men revealed that those with arterial diseases (including coronary thrombosis) had a sugar intake nearly twice as high as those with no history of heart disease. . . WARSAW (AP)—The Communist chiefs of Yugoslavia and Poland say "growing willingness" of Western statesmen to seek peaceful solutions to world problems plus "peaceful initiatives" of the Soviet Union have produced important Soviet-American agreements.

Yugoslav President Tito and Polish party head Wladyslaw Gomulka expressed this view in a joint communique issued Thursday as Tito flew home after a state visit. . . The communique denounced "militarist forces" in West Germany as a threat to peace but applauded Communist East Germany for "peaceful initiatives."

LONDON (AP)—Britain's two major pirate broadcasters, Radio Caroline and Radio Atlanta, are merging to reach millions of additional listeners. . . Both stations are on ships anchored just outside territorial waters to defy Britain's ban against commercial broadcasting. . . Radio Caroline sailed for the Isle of Man, in the Irish Sea. It will beam its programs to the densely populated Liverpool and Manchester regions. . . Radio Atlanta, remaining off the east coast, covered London and the south. It now is called Radio Caroline also. . . The two stations will broadcast on the same frequency, but they are far enough apart not to interfere with each other.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Vatican sources say a large hall will be built inside Vatican City for the Pope's general audiences now held in St. Peter's Basilica. . . Plans for a hall to hold 12,000 people have been submitted by Italy's leading modernist architect, Pier Luigi Nervi, and his son, Antonio. . . MOSCOW (AP) — A portrait that Rembrandt painted of his mother in 1623 has been found in the storehouse of a monastery in Kiev, Komsomolskaya Pravda reported today. . . The report said the picture is believed to have reached the Kiev - Pechevskaya Monastery with French and Italian artists

State Water Levels

Near Record Lows . . . LANSING (AP) — Ground water levels in 10 key wells throughout the state are at record or near record lows for the month, reports the U. S. Department of Geological Survey. . . In the south central Lower Peninsula, reported P. R. Gilroy, department geologist, this marked the 23rd consecutive month of low levels.

Search Spreads for Rights Trio

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP) — A foot-by-foot search of east-central Mississippi for three missing civil rights workers centered today in adjoining Kemper County.

for two patrolmen to go to the scene and pick up the station wagon. . . Sheriff Lawrence Rainey said

Price told him the patrolmen "just happened by, and volunteered to bring the car in." . . At Washington, America's

Conscience Fund offered a \$5,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of "those guilty of kidnapping or murdering" the missing trio. The fund was set up last year to combat bombings and bigotry after a Negro church was bombed in Birmingham, Ala.

Ground parties moved into the rural county east of here for the first time Thursday and had reached Moscow, some 20 miles from the Alabama state line, when rain halted the search for the day.

State and federal authorities have not said whether any progress had been made in the 12 day search now being conducted by sailors from the nearby Meridian Naval Air Station, FBI agents and highway patrolmen.

State ALERT . . . The State Highway Patrol said a statewide alert was issued for two white men and a Negro who sped away early Thursday morning paying for gas at a service station in Kosciusko, 39 miles northeast of Philadelphia. The patrol said, however, it doubted whether the three were the missing workers.

Cecil Price, Neshoba County deputy sheriff, and two highway patrolmen declined to comment on two versions of how the missing trio was arrested June 21.

Price said the three were doing 65 miles an hour in a 30 mile zone and were in the heart of Philadelphia when he caught up with them. Art Richardson, Highway Patrol public information officer, said Price radioed

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Two Live 48 Hours on Ocean's Bottom

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drivers Jon Lindbergh and Robert Stenuit were back on the surface today after living for 48 hours among the fish on the ocean floor. But they still aren't breathing fresh air. . . The National Geographic Society, which sponsored the experiment in undersea living, reported the two returned to the mother vessel, Sea Diver, yesterday afternoon and were placed in a decompression chamber aboard the ship.

Lindbergh and Stenuit were described in good shape after their adventure 425 feet down on the ocean floor five miles northwest of Great Stirrup Cay in the Bahamas. . . But they must remain three days in the decompression chamber under slowly decreasing pressure while their bloodstreams rid themselves of the gases forced into solution under the great pressure at 425 feet. Too swift a decompression could bring death.

Lindbergh, son of the aviator Charles A. Lindbergh, and Stenuit rose to the surface in a small, two-man decompression chamber after spending two days and nights in an inflatable

2 Die in Crash of Jet Fighter

MADRID (AP) — An American pilot and his Spanish Air Force officer passenger were killed today in the crash of a new supersonic U.S. jet fighter during a demonstration flight. . . Witnesses said the Northrop F5B jet crashed alongside the main Torrejon runway either while attempting a landing or making a low pass over the field. . . Air units of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) in Europe are to be equipped with the F5B. . . The demonstrator was flown here yesterday to be shown to officers of the Spanish Air Force. The air minister, several subordinates and top-ranking air force officers had been invited to fly in the jet.

The American's name was withheld. . . Maj. Perez D. Guzman was the Spanish victim.

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Two-tone paint. Vinyl trim. Airline reclining seats. Weather-eye heating system. Push-button radio. Whitewall tires. Backup lamp. Deluxe wheel discs. Seat belts. Durable roll over protection. Curved glass side windows. Deep dip rear-protecting. Ceramic armored muffler exhaust and tailpipes. Fuel pump and tank liners. Automatic choke.
Our Price which includes sales tax, license and transfer **\$2524.55**
List Price \$3012.80
NEW 1964 Rambler 660 Classic 4-door Sedan
Two-tone paint. Airline reclining seats. weather-eye heating system. Windshield washers. Backup lights. Deluxe wheel discs. Durable roll over protection. Curved glass side windows. Deep dip rear-protecting. Ceramic armored muffler exhaust and tailpipes. Coil spring seats. Fuel pump and tank liners. Automatic choke.
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Cong Hits 3 Fortified Hamlets, Gets Weapons

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Communist guerrillas attacked three fortified hamlets in Viet Nam's central mountains this week, killing a number of defenders and capturing a considerable quantity of small weapons, a government spokesman said today.

The Viet Cong overwhelmed a village in Quang Ngai Province on Tuesday, killing at least six defenders. Thirty-five others were reported missing. The guerrillas made off with 32 rifles and three submachine guns.

On Wednesday, guerrillas overran two hamlets 7 miles north of Ban Me Thuot. Twenty-two weapons were captured. There was no report of casualties.

The government Information Ministry charged that Cambodian troops fired on a South Vietnamese border military post Monday night. The ministry called the attack a "deliberate provocation." It did not mention any casualties.

NO RETURN FIRE
The ministry said the garrison at Cau Mung post in Kien Phung Province did not return fire in accordance with orders from Saigon.

A U.N. team is due in Saigon next week to look into repeated incidents along the Cambodian-Vietnamese frontier, Cambodia brought the issue before the Security Council.

Residents of the hamlets, in the Bolomieu Mountain region of northern Italy, drink their beer in old-time glass steins shaped like a boot.



VISITS SON — Joseph P. Kennedy, who is recovering from a stroke of several years ago, arrives yesterday morning at Cooley Dickinson Hospital, Northampton, Mass., to visit his son, Sen. Ted Kennedy who was injured in an airplane crash June 19. Accompanying the elder Kennedy are (left to right) Ann Gargan, a niece; Joseph Gargan, nephew, and Mrs. Gargan.

June Busted Out All Over

Believe it or not, the temperature in June never really got above 100. It just seemed like it.

Last month, with its eight days of 90 degrees or better, was the perfect time for the male to don his walking shorts without attracting too much attention.

(This might be due to the fact that another piece of apparel became the topic of conversation — the topless swimsuits.)

As hot as it got, 97 degrees on the 28th of the month, the much-reported but seldom-seen suit, never showed up on an Oakland County beach.

Fear of overexposure to the hot sun,

which shows 42 of the 30 days, might be the reason.

LITTLE RAINFALL

By comparison, the rainfall in the area last month was less than an inch.

A year ago in June, more than three inches of rain fell in the Pontiac vicinity.

Except for the rainfall, the two months were similar, the high for June 1963 being 96 degrees, and a low of 44, identical to the low of last month.

June escaped any weather disaster of the type that cut a path across parts of the state a month earlier. There was one report of a tornado but it never materialized.

LBJ to Relax at Ranch for Several Days

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — The master of the LBJ Ranch plans little more than to relax and inspect his acres and livestock today.

After signing the civil rights bill with a plea to Americans to "close the springs of racial hate," President Johnson flew from Washington to his Texas home.

Dem Convention to Be at Lansing

LANSING (AP) — The Democratic State Central Committee Thursday announced state Democrats will hold their fall convention in Lansing, Sept. 18-19.

An important factor in selecting Lansing as the convention site, the committee said, was the reduction in costs because the meeting will be held in the city housing the state headquarters.

Previous Democratic conventions traditionally had been held at Grand Rapids. Flint was the sole previous example in the past 10 years of a city able to break the Grand Rapids control of the convention site.

Actress Asks Court to Stop Mate's Visits

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Anne Francis, claiming her estranged husband, Robert Abelfoff, broke into her home to see their 2-year-old daughter, has asked Los Angeles Superior Court to restrain him from further such actions.

Miss Francis, 33, said in the suit filed yesterday that Abelfoff, 38, a dentist, used a brick to smash a window in her home last week.

Drama Professor Dies

DENVER (AP) — Dr. Earl C. Bush, 48, head of the speech and drama department at Lakewood College and a widely known professor of drama, died Thursday of a heart attack.

Armed Forces Research

Seek Chameleon Uniform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Battle dress worn by American soldiers may one day change color and blend into the natural background — much like a chameleon taking on protective coloration. Officials said today that Army and industry scientists have been doing serious research in this direction, although a workable system may be a long way off.

If the research pays off, soldiers fighting in the jungle would be hard to spot because their uniforms would turn green. This would be particularly valuable in areas like Viet Nam. In the desert, battle dress might change to sand color and in the Arctic it might become white.

LIKE THE LIZARD

"What we are trying to do is to imitate a chameleon," one expert said, referring to a type of lizard whose skin changes color according to the environment. The research now centers on a hunt for dyes that will change color in response to light.

The camouflage cloth now used is basically the same as that of World War II — a mottled combination of greens, browns and yellows.

The idea of using dyes that react to light originated with the Army's laboratories in Natick, Mass.

American Cyanamid Co. was given a small exploratory contract in late 1962 and this now has been followed with a three-year study contract.

SMALL AMOUNT

The amount being spent on the work is small — \$31,548 for the new contract — but the potential is considered big.

One major problem, scientists said, is retention of a color after it changes. Sometimes the dyes fade and then come back, it has been found. Scientists also are experimenting with various



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\$1.07 6x12 Size UP TO \$3.30

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3" Cedar Post . . . 39¢	1x6 FENCE BOARDS 12'-14'-16' Lengths Reg. 8 1/2¢ 7¢
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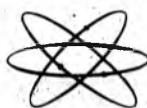
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Pontiac

June 25, 1964

The Pontiac Press
Advertising Department

Gentlemen:

This spring, we opened our first service unit in Rochester, Michigan. We were new to the area, new to Oakland County in fact.

We wanted to get our business going fast, so decided upon a newspaper advertising program to let folks know we were open and ready. Being new to the area, first we tried a Detroit newspaper, feeling that it would do the job. This was a disappointing experience.

Then, your salesman sold us one of the Saturday Shopper Stoppers. Boy, things began to happen. Business rolled in and we were asked by customers to open up in Pontiac, too, where it was more convenient to them. So, we did.

Every week our advertising in The Pontiac Press brings more customers. It is really doing a great job in building business for us and we wanted you to know how pleased we are.

Sincerely,

William Xmoose

821 Oakland Ave., Pontiac 334-0502
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Thank You Mr. Xmoose

(If you are selling a product or service, take this tip from Mr. Xmoose, put your ad in The Pontiac Press, too.)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Lawn and Garden News



SPRING GRAFT—Removal of the black asphalt emulsion and rubber that the spring graft, made before the sap started to rise in the tree, has taken. Hence-

forth, all fruits forming on the scion branch will have the characteristics of the scion and not the mother or stock tree to which it is grafted.



WAYWARD STEM — Robert A. Nitschke, 2363 Tibbary Place, Bloomfield Township, uses paper covered wire to capture a wayward apple tree stem. Cordon trained, the stems will soon be given their summer pruning to eliminate excess growth. Cordons are plants with their spurred stems trained either vertically obliquely or horizontally in single, U-shaped and double, U-shaped forms.

Snout Beetles Plague Fruit

Curculio cause real trouble to peaches, cherries, plums, apricots and quince. There is one brood of this small hump-backed snout beetle.

Adults hibernate overwinter, then appear in May following three to four warm days. Fruits of the above mentioned varieties are attacked as well as apples and pears.

Moon shaped cuts in the small fruits mean disaster! These hemispheres point to an egg.

As soon as it hatches, the larva makes its way to the pit and the immature fruit falls to the ground.

On stone fruits, when the young fruit bursts out of its flower stick, it is vulnerable to attack.

CAREFUL TIMING
Careful timing of the shuck split spray, and the one following, making sure the fruit is covered adequately, should produce a satisfactory control.

Proper sanitation is also important. Keep soil surrounding tree well cultivated to destroy pupae and larvae in the ground and pick up and burn all dropped fruits.

An herb garden should be well drained and sunny. Good plants for beginners to try are sage, parsley, chives, basil, dill and rosemary.

Yellow Camellia Lures Scientists Into Search

A search is under way for a yellow camellia to complement the basic red and white ranges.

This is not a new hunt but plant scientists believe the trail is warmer. They also feel cross-breeding and selection of a hybrid yellow-flowered camellia may bring them to the end of the trail before they find a wild yellow camellia species.

The hybridists hope that when the factor for yellow is introduced into camellia species japonica and reticulata, with their spectacular size and form, many shades of yellow, peach, orange, scarlet and gold also may be bred into camellias.

One thing that has spurred the hybridists is the fact that roses once were considered to have only the basic colors of red and white. But the French rose breeder Pernet-Ducher crossed the hybrid perpetual Antoine-Ducher with pollen of a wild Persian rose and got the delightful (gold) Soleil d'Or.

YELLOW CAMELLIAS
Rumors of yellow camellias lured the late Ralph S. Peer of Los Angeles to Southeast Asia and North Viet Nam.

Peer was a member of the Camellia Research Advisory Committee of the California Arboretum Foundation. But, before anything developed, the bamboo curtain of

Apple Avocation Achieves Acclaim

By HOWARD HELDENBRAND

Those who think that an apple is merely an anonymous object presented to teachers in hope of scholastic advantage, a target atop boys' bows for archery enthusiasts or an item of food eaten regularly to keep members of the medical profession at arm's length, would do well to look in on Robert A. Nitschke, 2363 Tibbary Place, Bloomfield Township.

There the graduate of Yale Law School has been conducting pomological experimentation that has claimed national attention.

Deciding 12 years ago to convert the acre of land fronted by his charming colonial-style home into an outdoor horticultural laboratory, with apples the initial interest, he obtained from an authority his list of the 10 best-flavored apples from among the 8,000 known varieties that have been grown in the United States.

To the question of where nursery stock was obtainable, the answer was, it wasn't. With those specimens, it was strictly a do-it-yourself deal.

But the informant offered to send cuttings of scion wood (within which were locked the life of the different varieties) to an Indiana nurseryman for propagation by grafting to the rootstock of other trees.

EMBRYONIC TREES

A year later, the embryonic

trees were in Michigan and planted in the Nitschke back yard.

By means of the grafting process, there are now in the yard 200 varieties of apples growing up some 30 trees. One tree alone is home to 50 varieties. An oddity noted was a tree that had split-off from its base, but had kept sufficient connection with its root structure to continue business as usual from a reclining position. With our gardener's penchant for innovation, it wouldn't surprise us if one of these days he came up with a horizontal apple tree.

The grafting operation — the aboriginal, not governmental — gives a fascinating insight into nature's procreative processes.

A short length, maybe four-to-five inches, is dovetailed into a branch of any tree-or-rootstock, to be technical. The grafted scion wood will grow and produce its own variety of apple, irrespective of the sort grown on the tree itself or any other grafts. Sort of an unspoken agreement, you might say, between the home plant and its branch offices that you grow your apples and I'll grow mine.

While everything else, these days, seems to be growing bigger, the vogue in apple trees tends to be smaller. This model is known as the Dwarf — in this automotive era, you'd think it would be called a Compact.

The advantages of the dwarf are many. They rarely exceed six-to-eight feet in height. The ease of spraying and harvesting the fruit compared with the same operations on a standard job, often rising to 50 feet, is plain.

Moreover, many more dwarf trees can be planted in a given area, with greater variety of fruit and prolonged ripening pattern, without the glut of crop for the average family that it would otherwise result.

TOP TEN

An article by Mr. Nitschke that appeared four years ago in a horticultural journal, describing the ten top varieties with which he set up shop, brought so many inquiries that the dilettante horticulturist found himself in business. A rather fruitful business, he said.

'Because, coincidentally, the florist nurseryman who had originally propagated the scion wood was making inquiry as to the results of his handiwork.

Spurred by the interest being shown by apple fanciers, he began commercial production in conjunction with the local man of many of the choicest apples selected.

Oh yes. You'd like to know the current top ten varieties that are the apples of Mr. Nitschke's eye. Here they are: Calville Blanc, Mother, Jefferson, Melrose, Spigold, Golden Nugget, Newton Pippin, Irish Peach, Lymann's Large Summer and Grendel.

All of which just reaffirms that, as with the genius who built the Better mousetrap, if you grow a better apple, the world will eat a part to your tree.



GRAPE VINE — Discovering that some vineyard managers asphalted entire stretches of growing area, Nitschke decided to try an experiment. He dug out portions of his asphalt drive, planted grape vines and trained them to the window trellis. The vines grew luxuriantly, providing shade and high quality fruit. The asphalt mulch also provides excellent weed control.

Floral Tips Help New Arrangers

There are ways to get extra "mileage" from flowers for home decorating.

One way is to avoid overcrowding main floral arrangements.

A carefully planned composition can be spoiled if too many flowers are included. Use less over materials for miniature designs that can express your originality.

For example, if you were arranging roses, daisies, and heather, the leftovers might include a couple of roses and daisies and some tiny heather sprigs.

Arranged in a small basket, they would be an ideal decoration for a young girl's room. The basket should be lined with aluminum foil and the stems inserted in a pre-saturated foam flower holder.

SINGLE TULIP
If a single tulip were left from a living room arrangement of yellow tulips and white stocks, it could be tucked in an interesting shell and displayed on a bathroom shelf.

A few leftover sweet peas, jonquils, and stocks from a dining table centerpiece could be arranged in a demitasse cup, adding sparkle to the kitchen.

Another way to get added "mileage" from already arranged flowers is to dismantle the arrangement and use the flowers, that have lasted longest, for one or more small or miniature arrangements.

For example, roses may be arranged from bud to full bloom. When roses mature, they become top-heavy. This is the time, to shorten them for use, lower arrangements.

When smaller arrangements are made from the original floral compositions, be sure to recut the stems on a slant with a sharp knife, and place them in a container of warm water. All foliage below the water should be removed.

Gaillardia Provides Summer Color

A hard to beat perennial is Gaillardia aristata. Its showy orange and maroon blossoms provide color throughout a flower border from June to October.

Hybrid varieties offer a kaleidoscope of brilliant colors.

2, 4-D Eradicates Pesky Wild Onions

Wild onions can be controlled with 2, 4-D. But don't stop at one application.

Three weeks after the initial spray, saturate plants again. Be careful of wind drift as 2, 4-D will also destroy specimen plants.

She has also included a gloss-

Simplicity Is Best in Arrangements

Modern taste generally calls for simplicity in a flower container so it will not detract from the beauty of the flowers displayed.

Most flowers blend well with neutral colored containers, says the Society of American Florists.

If a vivid colored container is chosen, it is best to select flowers that blend or contrast with it.

Drought Resistant

Among the shrubs that resist drought are Japanese Barberry, Buckthorn, Coralberry, Forsythia, Honeysuckle, Jelbead, Siberian Pea-tree, Privets, Russian-olive, Snowberry and St. Johnswort.

'Hardy Garden Bulbs' — Launches Book Series

Gertrude S. Wister's charmingly descriptive book "Hardy Garden Bulbs" has been selected to begin the series of Garden Guides to be published by E. P. Dutton & Co.

WELL KNOWN

The 192-page volume, well illustrated with 24 photographs and 13 line drawings, is designed for both beginning and experienced gardeners.

The ten chapters cover the selection and use of dependable varieties of bulbs, as well as general culture, with specific chapters on Early Spring Bulbs, Hyacinths, Daffodils, Tulips, Bulbs for Late Spring and Early Summer, Lilies, Late Summer and Autumn Bulbs, and Bulbs to Bloom Indoors.

A most helpful feature, which only an expert can provide, is Mrs. Wister's excellent lists for chapters on specific bulbs that reveal at a glance the type, color and blooming time of each variety.

She has also included a gloss-

Trees Provide Cool Haven During Heat of Summer

In selecting a shade tree to provide a cool haven on your property, or to shade and cool your home during hot weather, pick a species that really gives shade.

In order to give adequate shade trees must be fairly large at maturity.

A small 14 or 15-foot tree will not properly cool the walls of a house, nor will it give adequate shade except in a small circle, like an umbrella.

Shade trees largely are for ornamentation rather than shade.

Properly located shade trees can make a big difference in the indoor temperatures of homes in torrid weather.

REDUCE BILLS

Even with air-conditioning they will pay for themselves in reducing air conditioning bills.

To be properly located a large shade tree should be on the west side of the house at a distance which will cast shade on the walls as the sun sets in the west.

Similar planting on the east will preserve night coolness in the bedrooms until well after the morning sun breaks over the tree.

On the grounds of the house medium and large trees will provide comfort and coolness all day long.

Such trees must be planted in relation to the sun and its path across the sky in the hottest summer months.

In mid-summer, the sun's path is just north of due east and west.

By holding a broom up to the

sun, during the hottest part of the day, one can see the direction in which its shadow will fall on the ground.

SHADE TREES
Shade tree plantings should be at a sufficient distance toward the sun so that when the trees are of sufficient height the shade will fall where you want it.

Small trees up to 15 to 18 feet will suffice if you merely want an umbrella effect.

However, if one desires a seven-foot or more clearance under the branches medium or large trees are generally more attractive.

Small trees are excellent, however, for ornamental effects. Shade trees, whether large or small, also can be selected for colorful foliage, flowers and fruits. Nurserymen will advise which are best suited to the need.

Dictamnus Fraxinella, gas plant, grows to a height of three feet. Its purple flowers are showy and fragrant.

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Working Mothers Lambasted



Pontiac Press Photo

Ramona Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dale Sweeney of West Yale Street, pauses a moment while working as a secretary at Pontiac City Hall. The key phrases in her future life as she sees it now are: work, marriage, children, home, women's organizations, reading and church.

Personal News

The E. H. Lerchen family of Bloomfield Hills will travel to Lake Michigan for the holiday. They will visit Mrs. Lerchen's mother, Mrs. H. Gray Muzzy, at her Castle Park cottage.

Spending the weekend at a hunting lodge in northern Michigan are Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson and son Schuyler of Illinois Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kujala of West Iroquois Road will spend the holiday with Dr. and Mrs. Harold Eyth of Mr. Clemens at their summer home on Saginaw Bay near Caseville.

Mr. and Mrs. James White of Chadwick Drive will host neighbors for the holiday.

Among those attending the buffet dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. Ardel L. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lefurgy and children Clark and Jim, the Bill Moores, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Pierce and children Ann and Ted, and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wright and daughter Lori.

Dr. and Mrs. W. O. Roesser of Neome Drive will host a family holiday picnic at their Oxbow Lake cottage.

Among the guests expected to attend are the Monroe Osmons, the Robert Osmons, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Jackson, the Robert Hacketts, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Roesser and Douglas Roesser.

Also included will be Mrs. O. W. Roesser, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McDonald, and Harry Timms, Karl Hyman, Judy Hinkley, Mary Osman, Mrs. H. L. Monroe, the Hal Newhousers and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kahut of Ann Arbor.

Saturday Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vandenberg will host a picnic at their Cass Lake home.

Among those attending will be Judge and Mrs. Phillip Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weiss, the R. D. Boyces, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poole, Mr. and Mrs. George Woods of Birmingham and Mr. and Mrs. Noyce W. Strait Jr.

Including the children, some 30 people will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Reynolds of Elizabeth Lake Avenue are spending the weekend with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Neil G. Brackstone of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Muldowney of Cedarbrook Drive are entertaining guests from Seattle, Wash.

Arriving Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. James Muldowney and son Jim and James Muldowney's sister, Mrs. Grace Niehauf and daughter Helene. They will continue their visit through the July 4 holiday.



Planning a November wedding are Enid Natalie Mar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mar of Whitfield Drive, and Charles William Muhne, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Muhne of Island Park Drive.

Late July vows are planned by Linda Lee Farnsworth, daughter of the Clarence A. Farnsworths of Maines Avenue and Donald Eugene Meacham, son of the Raymond R. Meachams of Clara Avenue.

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second in a series of five articles dealing with future women of the community. Four girls who graduated from high school this June were interviewed to determine how they planned to fulfill the many roles of the modern woman.)

By MIRIAM NICAL

Ramona Sweeney was one of Pontiac Northern High School's June graduates.

As she walked forward to get her diploma, she was opening the door to a career she had worked for "as long as she can remember."

She is now employed as a secretary at Pontiac City Hall in the department of city planning. It's a career which gives her an opportunity to do what she likes most: meet and work with people.

But this career will take only eight hours a day, five days a week, and will certainly not center the remaining years of her life.

She notes: "I'm in favor of marriage; most girls are" and adds that "there's a place in marriage for the wife) to work, but not while she's bringing up her children."

MOTHER WORKED

Her feeling against working mothers stems, in part, from

the fact that her own mother worked when Ramona was 10 and 11. She remembers that the meals were bad ("My older sister couldn't cook") and that she missed having her mother around at night.

The role of women, according to Ramona, is firmly set. Modern times have widened it only to include a career during that part of married life in which there are no children.

A woman, says Ramona, "should work only at a woman's job." She would not approve of a woman bank president.

Even so, she does not think a woman's life should be confined entirely to the home after marriage. As a citizen she feels she "should and would talk to members of the City Commission and go to commission meetings" if she felt there was a community problem engineered or a community fault ignored.

WOULD GO OUT

As a parent, she feels, she and her husband would go out at least once a month. "Children should be considerate of parents too."

"Family life should be centered around the church; things seem to go better that way."

What if she were to have a daughter who wanted to be an engineer?

"I would have her look into each field (in which she could use her talents) and explore all phases of a possible career."

In thinking of the years after her children are grown, Ramona plans to work "only if financially necessary."

Instead, she will probably be active in a woman's organization "that would help people." She would not join a purely social organization because she feels "they do not contribute to the community."

Other than that, she would concentrate on being a wife, mother, and grandmother.

This, she asserts, would not isolate her from the world. She would continue her habit of reading a newspaper daily and reading a wide range of books, feeling that it is her duty to be aware of community and cultural events.

Thus Ramona has combined the world of her mother with that of today. Relying primarily on the older pattern, she has altered it only to include work before marriage and children and continuing interest and action in the community.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Readers Give Opinions

Puzzled Fans 'Cheating'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Were you serious when you asked your readers if they considered it "cheating" to use a dictionary and other reference books while working a crossword puzzle?

Of course it's cheating! The whole idea of the crossword puzzle is to test you on how many words and their definitions you KNOW.

Not how many of the answers you can find somewhere.

PLAYS FAIR

DEAR ABBY: Although I have never used (or owned) an X-Word dictionary in my many years of combat, with the puzzles, I would not consider it "cheating" to use one if necessary.

After all, the word you look

up today, you may remember tomorrow. I think most, if not all, puzzlers aspire to work out the solution without book reference.

But if I am asked whether Panama City is in Texas or in Florida, and I must look at a map, is that cheating?

HILL AGAIN

ABBY

ABBY

ABBY

Personals

Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Christie, Hickory Grove Road, have returned from Cincinnati where they attended the christening of their grandson.

Edward Christie, Jr. who was godfather, came from John Carroll University in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Broning (Virginia Christie) of Clarkston drove down with their children, Christie and Peter.

The Willis Brewers of Lakeview Drive are entertaining their family at a traditional July 4 breakfast in their home Saturday.

Mrs. Fred V. Davis and daughter Blyth of Birmingham are spending the July 4 weekend at the Waterloo Hunt Horse Show in Jackson.

Traveling to Gaylord this weekend are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Emery and their sons John, Jamie and Jeff of Waterfall Lane, Birmingham. The Emerys will be staying at the cottage of Mr. Emery's brother, Edward.

Announcing the birth of their son, George David on June 24 are Dr. and Mrs. M. Kenneth Dickstein of Illinois Avenue. Paternal grandparents are the Herman Dicksteins of Chipewa Road. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kimmel of Oak Park are the infant's maternal grandparents.

The Gordon C. Bolings and their family of Westwood Court leave today for the World's Fair, returning by way of Nova Scotia.

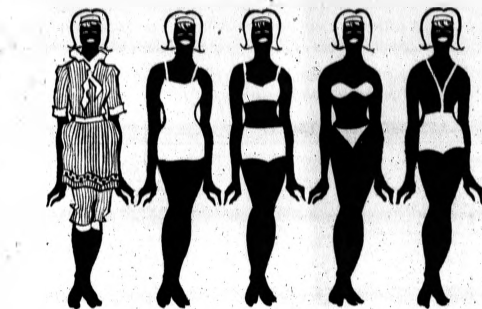
The Ralph Allen family of Cooley Lake Road will be among the nine families enjoying a day of swimming and boating at the Donald Murphy home at Union Lake. This July 4 picnic is an annual affair held by the group and ends with their own fireworks display.

Gernreich, "the old taboos are easing up." But the Parisian designer Jacques Heim, creator in 1946 of the bikini, declared: "It is just not possible that women will entirely discard the tops of their bathing suits."

Civic officials are puzzled by ambiguities in local laws that make it difficult to apply the laws to the new style in swim wear. In New Haven, Parks Director James Cogan said, "we'll discuss this at a board meeting to make sure we're covered."

The manager of Miami's Racquet Club said if any girls tried to wear the suit in his place he'd put a halt to it—"or a halter on the girls."

Customer reaction seems to be divided between women who wouldn't be caught dead in public wearing the garment and, on the other hand, those who might accept as their own the wistful remark of a female New York department store executive: "I only wish I were young enough to be one of the pioneers here myself."



Bare Bosomed Babes Battling Bans

(This article and picture appeared recently in The National Observer.)

In an age that hails an easier way to remove the top from a beer bottle as a boon to mankind, it should have come as no surprise when Hollywood fashion designer Rudi Gernreich decided to remove the top altogether from the female bathing suit.

Nor, when the suits were put on sale last week, could the nation say it had been left without hints that the fashion industry was about to uncover something pretty spectacular.

One hint came early in 1963, when Italian sportswear designer Emilio Pucci confidently predicted the bare bosom would soon receive conspicuous social acceptance.

Another, bolder omen was last fall's fashion sensation, the evening dress with a neckline that dove precipitously to the navel.

But apparently the hints slipped by unnoticed. When the economy-sized suit was finally off the drawing board and about to go on (on) the female frame, reaction ranged from condemnation to amazement to doubt to longing.

Most major stores around the country report they doubt they will carry the controversial suit, saying it conflicts with their establishments' image or the moral consensus of their communities. It looks like an item women will have to search out in specialty shops.

Morry Greenblatt, who owns the Fashionette Swim Suit Shop in Chicago and will sell the suit, said he felt "some of them will be sold, but they'll be novelties. You know, like those bottle openers with minik tails."

DISAGREE

Fashion designers starkly disagree. According to Mr.

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Tutors Meet Students

Adults and children in the new "One to One" tutoring program met for a picnic Wednesday at the Franklin Road home of Mrs. A. J. Levin.

Mrs. Levin is setting up this program of special work with early elementary school children in the hopes of preventing future drop-outs. She has recruited some 20 women to start meeting their pupils during the summer.

After school starts in the fall, the tutors, working with Pontiac school officials, will try to help each child with his academic problems.

YOUNG TUTORS
Present at the picnic were

Peter and Karen Roeper, Karen Pevan, Larry Hard, Lisa Makie, Barbara Burge, Gail Haggerty, Betty Lott and Julie Raskin.

In addition to the college age tutors named above were Mrs. Terrell Bond, Mrs. Martin Butzel and Mrs. Max Altkruse.

Concluding the list were Mrs. Fred Hendricks, Mrs. Carlos Gayles, Mrs. Robert Goldfarb, Mrs. Philip Pevan, Mrs. Harry Reed, Mrs. Douglas Galbraith, Mrs. Donald Craig, Mrs. M. H. Lott and Mrs. Robert Turpin.

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The Charles F. Nelsons of Beck Road, Wixom announce the engagement of their daughter Dorothy Luella to Philip P. Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Peters of Detroit. A Nov. 7 wedding date is set.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Collins of Henderson Street announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Lou to Raymond Witke, son of Frank Witke of Allen Park and the late Mrs. Witke. September vows are planned.

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Emily Ann McWilliams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene McWilliams of Chesaning has set Sept. 12 as the date of her marriage to Edward C. Ellsworth, son of the Edward L. Ellsworths of Tubbs Road. She attends Flint Community Junior College and her fiancé is a senior at University of Michigan Flint branch.



An August wedding in Florida is planned by Judy Baldwin, daughter of the Paul Baldwins of Harriet Street, and Airman 1.C. John Holzbaugh, son of the Paul Holzbaughs of Prairie Village, Kans. Her fiancé is stationed at MacDill AFB, Tampa.



Fall vows are planned by Sherry Ann Drinkwater, daughter of the Edward W. Drinkwaters of South Tilden Avenue and James Joseph Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Newbanks of Stout Street. The bride-elect will graduate from Pontiac General Hospital School of X-ray Technology in September. Her fiancé attended Midwestern Baptist College, also Michigan Central College.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Louie of North Saginaw Street announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra Lou to Louisa Gene Berendt, son of the Emmett Berendts of Edison Street.



Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hart of Holly, announce the engagement of their daughter Kay to John G. Hallett, son of the Milo Halletts of Davisburg. A September altar date is set.

Wed in Lutheran Rite

Recent vows were exchanged by Patricia Lee Vogler and Edward Morris Almas of Haine Avenue in the Grace Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are the Melvin H. Voglers of Alberta Street, Pontiac Township, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Almas of Fuller Street.

With her floor-length gown of tiered white Chantilly lace over taffeta, the bride wore a bouffant veil with pearl tulle.

Red roses centered her bouquet of white carnations.

Attending her at the ceremony performed by Rev. Richard Stuckmeyer were Mrs. Gary Craft, honor matron and bridesmaids Mrs. Lauren Rice and Melvina Vogler.

Jerry Almas was best man, Thomas Cox and Robert Almas served as groomsmen. Delbert Phillips Jr. and Danny Hall acted the wedding guests.

Parties Honor Vicki Corpron

July bride-elect Vicki Rae Corpron of Marie Circle was honored at a recent shower.

Twins to Meet in Pontiac

Michigan Twins officers are making plans for the 19th annual twins convention to be held in the Pontiac area next year.

Formulating ideas for the affair are Richard and Robert Townsend of Rochester, presidents; Mrs. Russell Carlisle of Alberta Street and Mrs. Robert Ballard of Lowell Drive, vice presidents; Rita and Martha Magilnick of Grand Rapids, secretaries; and Jake and John Omedion of Grand Rapids, treasurers. The group met Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at Alma College for their 18th annual convention.

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In the home of Mrs. Louis Schimmel on West Iroquois Road.

Patricia Corpron of Keithdale Road and Mrs. William Hartman, Watkins Lake, have also been recent shower hostesses.

The Episcopal Church of the Advent has been reserved for Miss Corpron's marriage to John Wetlaufer, son of the Herbert J. Wetlaufers of Edgely Avenue. Her parents are the Victor R. Corprons.

Couple Wed by the Father of the Bride

The Daniel Marvin Patchins (Marilyn Kay Anderson) who were wed recently in the Loma Linda (Calif.) University Church, will honeymoon in northern California.

Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Anderson of Loma Linda are parents of the bride who chose white silk organza over peau de soie for the ceremony performed by her father, president of Loma Linda University.

APPLIQUES
French lace applique highlighted her sheath gown and cathedral-length court train. She carried white orchids, carnations and Stephanotis.

With Connie Anderson, her sister's honor maid, were bridesmaids, Verlene Lorenz, Carol Peterson, Loma Linda; and Marilyn Patchins.

Robert Patchins was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Patchins of Farmington Road, West Bloomfield Township.

Ushering for their classmate at the university medical school were Fred Griesman, John Vogt, Dennis Anderson, and Arnold Peterson, along with the bride's brother, Don Anderson.

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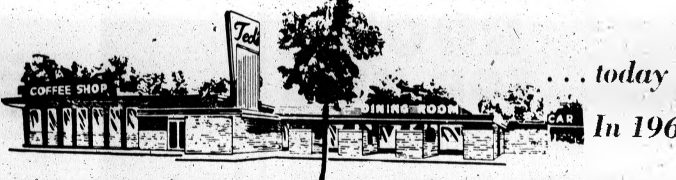
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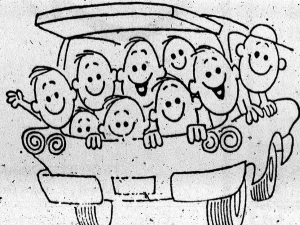
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Today's Washington News

Senate Gets \$3.4-Billion Aid Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the news from Washington

FOREIGN AID. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee cut a mere \$60 million from what President Johnson requested and then approved Thursday by a 13-9 vote a foreign aid authorization of \$3,400,000,000.

The bill moves next to the Senate floor where Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., will renew his efforts for drastic cuts. Morse and Sen. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., voted against the bill in committee.

rector Eva Adams said Thursday—but she is determined to torpedo herders' hopes for a profit.

Miss Adams told a House Government Operations subcommittee she intends to convince those who hold the halves and other current coins in hopes of profit "that the market will be saturated, and that hoarding is ridiculous because there soon will be no shortage."

One of the best ways, she said, would be to continue the 1964 date on coins beyond this year. She said she believes that a 1792 law requiring annual dates "must be suspended temporarily."

Miss Adams concluded the first batch of 52 million Kennedy half dollars distributed vanished into collections and dealers' stocks overnight and the coin

still is not in general circulation.

"You see them advertised for sale in lots of thousands, made into jewelry and so forth," she said. But she emphasized that the mint cannot control dissemination, since it delivers coins only to the Federal Reserve, which in turn supplies banks.

security posts "are solicited to reveal the most intimate aspects of their personal lives and are asked to evaluate the adequacy of their own parents."

Nasser Daughter Wed in Moslem Ceremony

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt's President Nasser gave his eldest daughter, Hoda, in marriage yesterday to a university graduate preparing for military service.

Hoda, 20, and Hatem Sedek, 21, were married in Moslem ceremonies at the Nasser home in Cairo.

JOBS SCREENING: The Senate Constitutional Rights subcommittee is inquiring into complaints about the screening of federal job applicants.

Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said Thursday that complaints have been received that college students seeking jobs in

Montana Chief Hits U. S. Property Holding

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Gov. Tim Babcock believes the federal government should get out of land ownership except for national parks, he said Thursday at a news conference.

Wednesday the House passed a \$1.3 billion foreign aid appropriations bill. The Senate must act later on the measure, which provides the actual spending money for which the authorization bill simply sets ceilings.

COINS: The mint had no way to keep Kennedy half dollars out of the hands of speculators, Di-

Big Brush Fire Battled by 700

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Seven hundred firemen worked through the night to stifle the fire, which by early morning had blackened 4,500 acres of steep country northwest of Los Angeles.

Winds which swept the blaze into the Angeles National Forest shortly after it started Thursday afternoon had eased off to 15 miles an hour by early morning. But firemen reported the blaze still out of control.

Although no homes are in the path of the fire, officials say a few summer cabins are on its western edge in San Francisco Canyon. There are no major timber stands in the area.

U. S. House Race Set

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Gerald E. Faye, 34, a local Democratic Party worker, Thursday announced his candidacy for the U. S. House of Representatives from the 2nd District.

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Science Quiz

By BOB BROWN

PROBLEM: The Musical Balloon.

NEEDED: A rubber balloon.

DO THIS: Blow up the balloon. Place it under the arm and pull the neck of the balloon as shown in drawing at upper left.

By varying the pressure and the stretch, musical tones can be produced.

WHY: Air escaping through the stretched rubber neck of the balloon will not flow steadily,

because the rubber expands and contracts, causing the air to come out in a series of puffs or waves.

If these are irregular, they make up noise. If they come in regular intervals, they can make rather pleasant musical sounds.

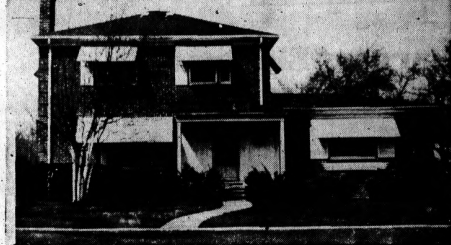
A collection of the "Science for You" experiments is in book form and sold in better bookstores. It is called "Science Circus."

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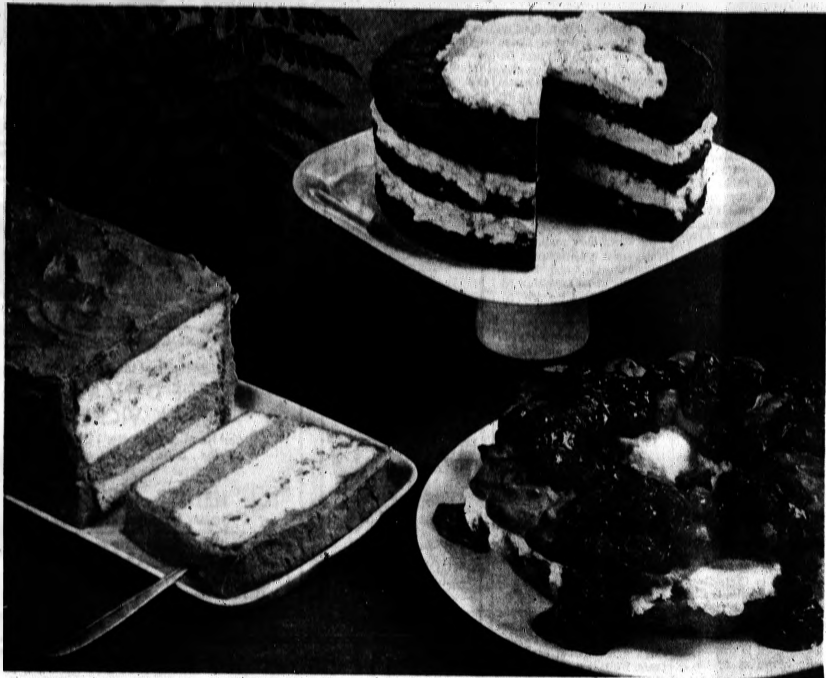
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Party Time Fun with Ice Cream



ICE CREAM TREATS — Party time or any time, serve one of these delicious looking desserts. They're all do-ahead goodies. At the left is layered angel food cake filled with coffee and butter pecan ice cream. Brownie ice

cream torte is in the background. Ruby cranberry sauce flows over a giant cream puff ring with vanilla ice cream.

By JANET ODELL,

Pontiac Press Food Editor

Summer party treats with ice cream are plan ahead desserts. They give any occasion a festive air.

You can turn an angel food cake made from a mix into a glamorous Angel Torte.

You can bake cream puff

batter in a large ring and serve it with ice cream and cranberry sauce.

Brownies, a perennial favorite, can become a torte. Simply bake in layer cake pans and fill with pink peppermint ice cream.

These ideas are just starters. Let your imagination guide you through other ways of making ice cream even more interesting than it is.

ANGEL TORTE

1 package angel food cake mix
1 pint coffee ice cream
1 pint butter pecan ice cream
1 cup whipping cream
2 tablespoons sweetened quick
cocoa powder
Dash of cinnamon
½ teaspoon vanilla

Prepare cake mix according to package directions. Divide batter into two half pans, 9x5x2½ inches. Bake 25 to 30 minutes at 375 degrees. Invert pans and allow to cool.

Store or freeze one cake for use later. Cut second cake into 3 lengthwise layers.

Slide coffee ice cream and place on first layer, spreading evenly. Repeat on second layer with butter pecan ice cream. Stack and add third layer of cake. Wrap in aluminum foil and place on side in freezer until firm.

In chilled bowl combine whipping cream, cocoa powder and cinnamon. Whip until soft peaks form. Blend in vanilla. Frost cake with whipped cream and serve.

Easy Serving Suggestion:

If storing ice cream cake in freezer for long period of time, remove from freezer, frost with whipped cream and allow to stand up to ½ hour in refrigerator before serving.

FILLED CREAM PUFF RING

¼ cup butter or margarine
½ cup water
½ cup sifted flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 quart vanilla ice cream
1 cup cranberry sauce

In a sauce pan combine butter or margarine and water. Heat until butter or margarine melts and mixture comes to a boil.

Meanwhile, slit together flour and salt. Add to boiling water all at once. Continue to cook and stir vigorously (about 1 minute) until mixture forms ball that doesn't separate. Cool about 5 minutes.

Place batter in small mixing bowl; add eggs. Beat at high speed for 5 minutes.

With floured finger trace 7-inch circle on greased baking sheet. Put mixture through pastry tube or use spoon to form high ring about 2 inches wide on inside of traced circle.

Bake 15 minutes at 350 degrees; reduce heat to 250 and bake 30 minutes more. Cut a small slit in side to allow steam to escape.

Cool on wire rack. Split ring horizontally; remove soft filaments from inside. Fill with ice cream.

Wrap in aluminum foil and put in freezer to harden ice cream. Let stand in refrigerator a short time before serving.

Place on chilled serving plate; spoon cranberry sauce over top.

BROWNIE ICE CREAM TORTE

1 package brownie mix

2 eggs
½ cup water
½ cup chopped nuts
2 phils' peppermint stick ice cream

Line 3 round layer pans with aluminum foil, allowing paper to extend above pan; set aside.

In a mixing bowl combine mix, eggs and water. Beat at medium speed until blended; add nuts. Spoon into pans and spread evenly.

Bake 20 minutes at 350 degrees. Lift cakes and foil out of pans; place on wire racks to cool completely. Carefully peel foil from brownie layers.

With large spoon scoop 6 petal-shaped scoops of ice cream; set aside on foil in freezer. Slice remaining ice cream; spread half evenly on each of two layers. Stack and top with third brownie layer.

Place petal-shaped scoops on top; return to freezer to harden ice cream. Wrap in foil for storage.

Let stand in refrigerator a short time before serving to allow to soften slightly. Makes 10-12 servings.

Pecan Rolls

Are Quickies

If you love pecan rolls but don't want to go to the bother of making yeast dough, try this.

Mix together 1 stick butter or margarine, 1 cup brown sugar and 1 cup chopped pecans, and spoon into muffin pans. Top with refrigerated flaky biscuits; bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes until biscuits are lightly browned. Invert pan and remove immediately.

Glazed Fresh Fruits Served on Ice Cream

Want to show off your culinary skills by preparing dessert at the table? Here's your chance to try this kind of showpiece dessert, with fruit and ice cream. It's christened Pineapple-Bananas a la Foster, after the famous Bananas Foster recipe featured in one of the most renowned restaurants of New Orleans' French Quarter.

If you're doing this type of dessert for the first time, this recipe is a good one to try. You can't go wrong! Use either a chafing dish or an electric frypan for trouble-free preparation.

The first step is to melt a stick of butter in the pan, then stir in brown sugar and cinnamon. Soon the flavors blend to make a thick, luscious syrup. Now add fresh sliced pineapple rings and quartered bananas.

By basting and turning the fruits, they soon are glazed with this rich, buttery sauce. For variation flavor, add a little rum extract to give the dish the native New Orleans' touch.

Ice cream is the final ingredient that makes this dessert supreme. Prescoop ice cream, arrange in serving bowl and hold in freezer until ready to serve. Pineapple-Bananas a la Foster: ½ cup (1 stick) butter ½ cup firmly packed brown sugar Dash of cinnamon 4 slices fresh pineapple, cored 2 large bananas, quartered ¼-1 teaspoon rum extract 4 large scoops vanilla ice cream

In frypan or chafing dish melt butter. Add brown sugar and cinnamon and stir until mixture begins to get syrupy. Add pineapple and bananas, basting in

syrup and turning several times, or until fruit is well glazed and syrup has thickened. Add rum extract. To serve, place a pineapple slice on each plate, then top with a scoop of ice cream and two quarters of banana. Spoon over remaining syrup. Makes 4 servings.

Balls of Ice Cream Coated With Candy

For last-minute yet fancy desserts, home economists suggest gay ice cream balls. These can be scooped, decorated and refrozen.

Good toppings to roll the ice cream balls in are chocolate sprinkles, coconut, cinnamon candies, crushed peanut brittle or even crushed pralines.

Nutritious Too!

Elegant Dessert Is Easy

Quick, easy, and a delicious combination of textures and flavors describes cream crunch ice cream squares with strawberry sauce.

Prepared according to the easy-to-follow directions. Reduce the ice cream to two pints and it makes delicious ice cream sandwiches that will delight the children or serve as a fitting climax to an informal outdoor meal.

Elegant or simple, this dessert packs a good nutritional wallop — fruit, cereal, and

Rich Filled Cooky Uses Ice Cream

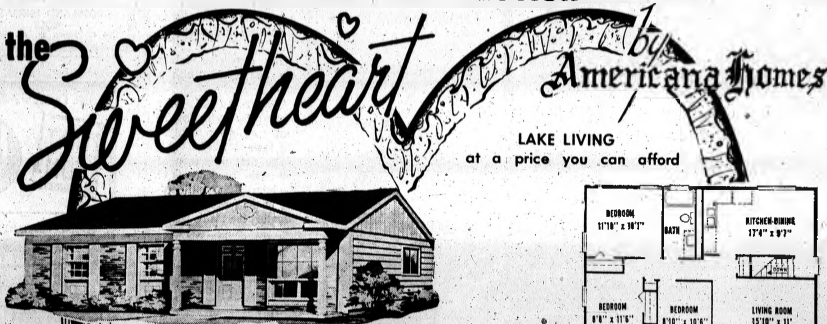
Here is an unusual cookie recipe that calls for ice cream as an ingredient. The recipe has a Bohemian background.

Ice Cream Kolachky
4 cups flour
2 tablespoons sugar
1 lb. butter
1 pint vanilla ice cream, partially thawed
Any filling (cottage cheese, prune, apricot, poppyseed)
Combine flour and sugar. Cut in butter until mixture resembles fine meal. Add partly softened ice cream and blend. Wrap in foil and chill overnight. Roll out ¼ inch thick, on lightly floured surface. Cut into rounds or squares, fill center with filling and pinch corners together. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes about 5 dozen.

Cook It Outside

In saucepan, brown 4 slices (2 ounces) bologna, cut in half. Heat, stirring now and then, add 1 can (15¼ ounces) spaghetti in tomato sauce with cheese, ½ cup cooked peas, and 1 teaspoon prepared mustard. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

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Israel, Syria Report Clashes

River Project Spurs First Major Incident

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Guns rattled for several hours yesterday along the Syrian-Israeli frontier south of the Sea of Galilee in the first major incident since Israel began testing its Jordan River water project in May.

An Israeli army spokesman said two Israeli soldiers and a Syrian were wounded in five hours of fire between Israeli and Syrian positions in the Huleh reclamation area.

A Syrian army spokesman in Damascus said five Israelis were killed or wounded. He gave no indication of any Syrian casualties.

Each side accused the other of starting the fighting, which occurred in a demilitarized zone long troubled by incidents.

An Israeli statement said the Syrians opened fire at 11:47 a.m. on an Israeli military patrol on the Amarah - Noterah Road and on two farm machines in the area.

The Israelis said they answered with machine guns.

Fields on both sides of the armistice line were set ablaze, the statement said.

The Israelis said Syrians disobeyed five cease-fire orders issued by U.N. observers before peace was restored at 5 p.m. The Syrians said the firing began at 8:45 a.m. and resumed again in the afternoon when the Israelis violated a U.N. cease-fire.

SYRIAN CLAIM
The Syrians also said they knocked out an Israeli Army jeep and a bulldozer.

Syrian Premier Amin Hafez met with his advisers in emergency session last night.

Israel's Arab neighbors have vowed to oppose her diversion of Jordan River water for irrigation.

At a summit meeting in Cairo last January they agreed on a plan to cut off the Jordan's head waters, overriding Syrian demands for direct military action to prevent the diversion.

Lerner Regains House

NEW YORK (AP) — Alan Jay Lerner, who wrote the lyrics for "My Fair Lady," has regained possession of his five-story, 18-room town house in New York City. A state supreme court order awarding the house to his estranged wife, Michelle, was reversed by the appellate division yesterday.

Rowdy Teens Use Radios to Thwart Police

Charge Teens in Slaying of Jersey Girl

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Thru a series of citizens to form vigilante committees to patrol busier streets, a group of teenagers used walkie-talkie radios to thwart police in an approach of police patrol.

"We couldn't figure out why things got quiet just before we reached a patrol car into an area," Murray said. "We figured it out when we found two youths with radios."

An officer has now been assigned to permanent summer-time duty at the ocean front.

Charge Teens in Slaying of Jersey Girl

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — Two teen-age boys were accused by Jersey City police early today of killing 16-year-old Deborah Coleman, whose body was found in a cellar.

The boys were among a dozen neighborhood teenagers questioned after the discovery of the body. The girl had been missing from home since Monday.

Charges of unlawful killing were lodged against Thomas Staslowicz, 15, and Jose Carlo, 14, according to Capt. Thomas Kelly. The Staslowicz boy lives in an apartment of the same building in which the slain girl was found.

Kelly declined to discuss any evidence turned up by the police investigation.

"We feel we have sufficient information to charge them," he said. They were held overnight as juvenile delinquents.

Deborah's body, discovered beneath an unused door, had been beaten on the face and head. A venetian blind cord was found around her neck.

IRS Stages 'Robbery'

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — "They are robbing me," a service station man telephoned police urgently.

The dispatcher taking the call asked "with a knife or gun?"

"They're pushing me against the wall. They're taking all of my money," the man shrieked.

The first policeman at the scene found agents of the Internal Revenue Service in the process of confiscating the man's books.

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"BILLY WILDER'S SOME LIKE IT HOT"

AS AN ASTORIA PICTURE
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Freak Storms Strike State

By The Associated Press

A part of freak storms, accompanied by high winds and hail, battered a section of Ann Arbor and an area near Alpena Thursday. No injuries were reported.

State police said a thunderstorm 20 miles west of Alpena left 2 1/2 inches of hail near Lathrop. A plane was reported damaged and two mobile homes were blown over by strong winds, police said. Some barns also were damaged.

A violent thunderstorm, swept along by 60 to 70 miles per hour winds, lasted 20 minutes at Ann Arbor.

Police said two home owners reported seeing a funnel cloud.

Charge Teens in Slaying of Jersey Girl

The storm blew roofs off two homes under construction on the southwest side, and knocked over walls at an unfinished addition to an appliance shop, police said. A number of trees and power lines were downed.

The Detroit Weather Bureau said the storms were caused by a cold front moving from northern Michigan into the sweltering southern half of the state.

Navy Jet Explodes; Radar Officer Dies

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A two-place Navy jet exploded and crashed at sea, killing its radar officer. The pilot parachuted to safety.

Lt. Galen P. Powers, 34, of Coffeyville, Kan., died in the crash Thursday. A helicopter rescued the pilot from the sea about 40 miles southwest of San Diego following the crash. Lt. Cmdr. William R. O'Connell, 35, of Falmouth, Mass., escaped with minor burns.

The men were on a flight from Miramar Naval Air Station, San Diego. Cause of the crash has not been determined, the Navy said.

Noted Surgeon Dies

OXFORD, England (AP) — Prof. Thomas Pomfret Kilner, 73, internationally known for his work in plastic surgery, died Thursday.

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Start Taxing 'em Young

TETUSVILLE, Pa. (AP)

Crawford County wants John Papekovic of Titusville to pay a \$3 per capita tax. John is 19 months old. Niceman J. Canada, city treasurer, said he was not able to immediately explain why young John received the tax notice yesterday.

About two-thirds of the livestock of the United States is raised in areas west of the Mississippi River.

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U.S. Educators Set Bias Vote

'Deadline' Proposed for Dixie Teachers

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Five days of backstage maneuvering today as the National Education Association takes a slow down vote on desegregation.

The 8,172 official delegates will be asked to vote on a motion that all-white teacher associations in 11 Southern states be given just two years in which to get well under way on integration with Negro associations.

The motion, as an amendment to a leadership-sponsored resolution, is expected to be defeated—but only after a verbal battle which may extend into the evening hours on this convention-ending day.

The lengthy debate here has not been between segregationists on one hand and civil rights proponents on the other. Most of the delegates, including many white teachers from the South, believe that desegregation of the state and local affiliates is desirable and inevitable.

METHOD AT ISSUE

The debate has been on how this can best be brought about. The "action now" group says, in effect, that the South won't move with the pressure of a deadline. Many of their opponents say an ultimatum will only freeze attitudes and possibly force thousands of NEA members to leave the organization.

Backers of the amendment softened their original position as the vote neared.

Instead of automatic expulsion from the NEA, the amendment was changed to read: "the executive committee shall have discretionary powers to take whatever steps are necessary."

On a separate but related issue, Prof. William R. Odell of Stanford University told the convention Thursday there are no pat answers to the multiple and complex issues of civil rights as they affect the schools.

What might work in one community, he said, could wreck another school system.

Manufacturing Firm Has 'Liquid Thread'

NEW YORK (AP)—Now anyone can sew up a seam, even if they can't thread the needle. A manufacturing firm has put out a product which serves as "liquid thread." The product comes in a tube, is liquid and is invisible. It is brushed on and will bond fabric to fabric on contact.

Hard to Follow in His Footsteps

Actor Returns to Hollywood

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
(HOLLYWOOD)—Among Oscar Werner's distinctions is the fact that he is the only star to place his footprints in the Gramman's Chinese cement in absentia.

It happened a dozen years ago when the boyish Viennese actor was a hit in the Fox film "Decision Before Dawn." The THOMAS studio wanted to put him in the forefront, but Werner couldn't make the trip from Europe. So he sent his signature and an outline of his handprints.

"But look at the footprints—enormous!" he said while viewing the concrete block recently. "I wear a 4½ shoe, but they used the Army boots I wore in the picture."

Werner didn't make the trip merely to see his marks immortalized in the Gramman. He is part of the latest national cast assembled by Stanley Kramer for his film of the Katharine Anne Porter best-seller, "Ship of Fools."

HOLLYWOOD MOVING
It's Werner's first movie in Hollywood, but not his first trip here. He came once before, following his success in "Decision Before Dawn."

"Fox had the right to preempt me within two weeks after I notified them I wanted to do another picture," he said. "When I told them of a film I wanted me to come to Hollywood immediately for 'Ship of Fools'."

"So I came, but then they said I hadn't notified them of it."

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Downtown Pontiac

the other film, so they wouldn't put me on salary. But how could they have replied to a cable I hadn't sent?"

"Still they wouldn't pay me. They did pay my expenses at the Beverly Hills Hotel. I finally told them that unless they put me on salary I would open a Viennese restaurant in my suite and charge everything to the studio. That convinced them."

3-MONTH STAY

Werner stayed three months but the movie was never made. He returned to Europe and has appeared in several films ("Mozart," "Julius and Jim"). But he considers movies a sideline to his primary profession, which is the stage. From his home base in Liechtenstein, he travels with his own repertory company, playing the classics, plus an occasional Tennessee Williams or Eugene O'Neill play.

"There are 355 subsidized theaters in Germany, Austria and Vienna," he reported. "The demand for theater is immense."

Werner looks as youthful as an Austrian collegiate, yet he is old enough to have been drowned in the Nazi army during the war. "I made a vow to myself that I would never fire a shot at another human being, and by careful conniving I managed to keep that vow," he said.

He has a 20-year-old daughter

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FEATURE 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

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JOHN WAYNE
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FREE-PLAYGROUNDS-CIRCUS TRAIN RIDES

Ailing Indian Is Improving

Max Alvis Talks About Rejoining Team

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Max Alvis is getting restless. One week after the Cleveland third baseman was stricken by drowsed spinal meningitis, he's already talking about rejoining the club.

Dr. Thomas Tierney, Boston Red Sox team physician, however, says Alvis isn't leaving Sweden. He won't predict when he'll be released but says, "I certainly admire his spirit."

Alvis was taken to the hospital last Friday when he became ill.

IMPROVING

In his statement Thursday, Dr. Tierney said Alvis continues to show good improvement and his "daily lab tests are showing up good."

Meanwhile, Alvis spoke hopefully about leaving the hospital this weekend and going directly to Cleveland instead of his Jasper, Tex., home.

St. Louis Edges Braves' Ace, 4-3

Spahn's Pitching Slide Causes Wonder in Milwaukee

By The Associated Press
Where has Warren's Wonder gone?

For the ninth consecutive time Warren (The Wonder) Spahn, Milwaukee's 43-year-old pitching marvel, trudged from the mound Thursday after failing to

finish what he started as the Braves lost to St. Louis 4-3.

No, within hours, Milwaukee fans were forced to wonder whether the Braves were ready to hit the road and whether Spahn had reached the end of his road.

First came still another report that the Braves would be playing in Atlanta next year. And then Spahn went out to the mound against the Cardinals, looking for his first victory in a month and his first complete game since May 19.

THIRD STRIKE

Instead, the winningest left-hander in major league history was knocked out in the seventh inning and lagged with his third straight loss. He now is bogged down with a 5-8 record and a staggering 4.89 earned run average.

But what was most indicative of Spahn's problems was his continuing failure to register a complete game.

The 13-time, 20-game winner, whose career record stands at 255 victories and 224 losses, holds a major league record for complete games, having led the National League in that department three times.

While Spahn's ineffectiveness continued to plague the Braves, the first-place San Francisco Giants suffered a temporary setback when Willie Mays was sidelined in the first inning against Pittsburgh because of an upset stomach.

With Willie absent, Orlando Cepeda took command, slugged a two-run homer and launched a five-run sixth inning rally that

beat the Pirates 6-5. The victory kept the Giants 1½ games in front of the Philadelphia Phil-

lies, who edged the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2.

Elsewhere, Cincinnati defeat-

ed the Chicago Cubs 7-6 behind Jim Maloney's four-hit pitching and Houston made the most of five New York errors for a 7-1 victory over the Mets.

Spahn, backed by homers by Rico Carty and Gene Oliver, led 3-2 going into the seventh, but Julian Javier, who earlier had over, got the Cardinals started with a single.

Punch hitter Charlie James then attacked a double that secured Javier with the tying run.

Race Purses Increased

HIAZEL PARK (AP)—The purses for the July Fourth Handicap, at the Hazel Park Thoroughbred Track has been increased to \$30,000, track officials announced today.

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Braves' Rumor Blasted

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Another report is making the rounds that the Milwaukee Braves will shift to Atlanta for the 1965 season and club President John McHale has refused to say undecidably that the National League team will remain in Milwaukee next year.

McHale did repeat that "we're going to stay in Milwaukee as long as we are welcome."

However, when asked for a flat yes or no answer on whether the Braves would be in Milwaukee in 1965, McHale said, "I don't think I'm prepared to answer that in any way until the season is over."

The Sporting News said in St. Louis Thursday it had learned "from an unimpeachable source" that the Braves would move to Atlanta in 1965.

Sporting News publisher G.C. Johnson Spink said in a copy-righted story that no formal league meeting has been held but the Braves are sure the nine other clubs will approve the move.

An \$18 million stadium, suitable for baseball and football, is being built in Atlanta. The National Football League St. Louis Cardinals reportedly are considering a move to Atlanta.

"This rumor, if you want to call it that, has gone round full circle. It started in St. Louis a year ago and now it's back there."

THURSDAY'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
11:00 P.M. Zwick, Jason-Vasanthu, Takahashi
12:00 P.M. Luchini, Oscar-Beyn
12:30 P.M. Thompson, 10
COPPINHAGEN (Lucha) Panto, 100
Munich, knocked out Chris Christensen, 157
Dorsey, a 100-point European
European middleweight championship

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This new reduced rate is already saving money for hundreds of users. Who else may qualify for the lower rate? You can, if your home is equipped with electric heat throughout and if your appliances operate only by electricity. In other words, if yours is an "All-Electric Home." The new rate lowers the cost of electric heat by as much as 20%—gives you more reason than ever to enjoy modern all-electric living.

BEFORE YOU BUY, BUILD OR REMODEL, GET THE FACTS ON ELECTRIC HEAT

Room 350, Detroit Edison Co., Detroit, Michigan 48226
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BOWLING

George "Chico" Chicovsky of Pontiac, will serve as coach of the United States team in the Federation Internationale des Quilleurs American Zone tenpin tournament scheduled this November in Caracas, Venezuela.

Chicovsky was a member of the 300 Bowl team of Pontiac, Mich. that won the Regular division team title in the 1964 ABC tournament in Oakland, Calif.

Due to his professional status, Chicovsky will not be eligible for the FIQ competition, but will coach both the U.S. men's and women's teams.

The U.S. men's team will include the Regular division champions of the 1964 ABC while the U.S. women's team will come

from outstanding performers in the 1964 Women's International Bowling Congress tournament in Minneapolis.

Chicovsky, 46, a mortgage firm investigator and a veteran of 15 ABC tournaments, will play the same role as Ed Kawolles, Chicago, who coached the U.S. team in the 5th FIQ World tenpin meet held last November in Mexico where ABC and WIBC members won seven of eight championships.

Kawolles, like Chicovsky, was a member of a Regular championship team, the Old Fitzgeralds of Chicago that won their title in 1963 at Buffalo, N.Y., but being an avowed professional was not eligible for FIQ play.

Members of the U.S. men's team, sponsored by the ABC, include Chicovsky's 300 Bowl teammates, Larry Crane, Joe Foster, Bob Murphy and Les Rothbarth, along with singles winner Jim Stefanchik, and all events champion Les Zikes Jr. of Chicago, and the doubles champions, Pat and Tony Russo, brothers from Teaneck, N. J. Zikes and Stefanchik were members of the U.S. team in the FIQ World meet in Mexico and played leading roles in the ABC bowlers sweeping four men's titles. They earned their spots on that team as members of the Old Fitzgeralds.

Mickey Wright Yankee Entry

GRAND BLANCHE — Mickey Wright, who has rewritten the Ladies Professional Golf Association record book in almost every phase, has officially entered the \$12,650 Yankee Women's Open Golf Tournament July 16-18 at the Atlas Valley Country Club.

The long-hitting Californian set a record last year when she won \$34,027.50 in official and unofficial prizes.

RECORD HOLDER
During 1963, Miss Wright entered 28 of 32 official LPGA events and won 13 of them, surpassing the old record of 10 shared by Betsy Rawls and Miss Wright.

She has 58 titles, overshadowing a previous high of 50 championships by veteran Louise Suggs.

The 54-hole tournament at Atlas Valley will start with a Pro-Am event on Thursday.

Jack Nicklaus on GOLF

• KEEP A LEVEL HEAD •

AS I HAVE PREVIOUSLY STATED, HEAD POSITION IS THE MOST IMPORTANT THING IN GOLF. THE POINT TO REMEMBER TODAY IS THAT WHILE THE HEAD MUST NOT MOVE BACK OR FORTH, NEITHER MUST IT DISRUPT THE WHOLE SWING AND MAKE CONTROL ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE.



Track Prospects High

U.S. Depth Lauded

NEW-YORK (AP)—Dan Ferria, a member of the Olympic Council who has attended every Olympic Games since 1912, looked over the field and announced:

"This could be the strongest American team we've ever had. It's the depth that looks at it. You have events in which there are five or six men who could make the team if they were competing for another country."

"It's amazing, absolutely amazing, that men can now run so fast—well so high."

That field, competing for spots on the team that will represent the United States in Tokyo this fall, gets its next-to-last trim this weekend in the Olympic Trials at New York's Ran-

dall's Island. No more than three in any event can go.

This makes it tough, just trimming it down. It's already been cut to men who qualified through the AAU, NCAA, and armed services championships, plus about eight other special selections.

CUT TO SIX
Cutting it to the six who will compete in each event in Los Angeles in the fall is still tougher.

For example, there are six world record holders competing in their events. There are four Olympic champions.

Eleven of the 13 qualifiers in the 1,500 meters, the metric mile, have run the equivalent of a sub four minute mile.

The only two men ever to

clear 17 feet are competing in the pole vault along with seven others who have gone over 16 feet this year.

There are four seven-foot high jumpers, including veteran John Thomas, who finished third in last week's National AAU championships behind 16-year-olds John Hambo and Ed Caruthers. The meet opens today with finals in the hammer, javelin, long jump, high jump, shot put, 5,000-meter run and trials in the 400-meter hurdles, 100 meter dash and 1,500 and 800 meter runs. The rest of the finals will be held Saturday.

World record holders likely to threaten their own marks include Hal Connolly in the hammer, Dallas Long in the shot, Al Oerter in the discus, Fred Hansen in the pole vault and Henry Carr in the 200 meters.

OLYMPIC CHAMPS
Olympic champions include Ralph Boston in the broad jump, Connolly, Parry O'Brien in the shot, and Oerter.

Adolph Plummer holds the record, 44.9, in the 400 meters, but has been bothered by leg trouble and is not up to his 1963 form. Bob Hayes, only man to run a 9.1 100-yard dash, has qualified for both the 100 and 200 meters, but is a question mark.

He pulled a muscle in his left leg last week while winning the AAU 100-meter title but said he will run this weekend if at all possible.

The 1,500 meters, with trials today and the finals Saturday, could be the feature. With Tom O'Hara, Dyrrol Burleson, Cory Weisiger, Archie San Roman, James Ryun, Jim Grelle and John Camlen entered, it's the best field of Americans ever assembled for the so-called Metric mile.

O'Hara, the little Chicago red-head, nipped Burleson last week in the AAU championships, the first time in seven tries he had beaten the slim Oregonian.

UAW posted two runs in the opening frame and added three more in the second to break the game open.

Chet Woodmore and Mel Taylor banged out two hits each for the winners. Taylor's first hit was a solo home run in the third inning.

Three consecutive errors gave 300 a run in the fifth and

Russians Outclass Harvard Crew

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England (AP)—"We wouldn't have beaten them," said the 71-year-old U.S. Senator. "We'd have given them a good race, but we wouldn't have beaten them."

The senator was Leverett Saltonstall, a Massachusetts Republican and an old Harvard man. He rowed in the Harvard eight which won the Grand Challenge Cup at the 1914 Henley Regatta.

He had just watched the 1964 Harvard junior varsity eight succumb by five lengths under immense pressure to a heavier Soviet rowing crew, which swept over the one-mile, 550-yard course in the record equaling time of 8 minutes, 30 seconds.

Saltonstall is back at Henley with other members of the 1914 crew to row up the Thames course on Saturday to mark the 50th anniversary of the victory.

The old-timers will also present a new Grand Challenge Cup to the regatta.

"Iowing times were about the same as in my day," he recalled.

MAGNIFICENTLY
Would his crew as they were

then have beaten the Russians?

The senator laughed. "The Russians rowed magnificently," he commented.

The winning time of the 1914 crew was 8:51.

Other members of the original crew rushed to the towpath with crowds of spectators to see the Russians pull in after their victory.

Dr. Charles C. Lund of Boston, who was stroke in 1914, stood quietly in the background when the defeated Harvard rowers gathered around Coach Lawrence Coudridge in the boat hangar.

Coudridge told his men: "You rowed as well as I could have wished."

Outside, the crowds were cheering as the Russians hoisted their boat ashore with smiles and waves.

And up and down the towpath along the river Thames wandered a small white-coated man who had been dampening American spirits all afternoon. He was selling London evening papers printed hours before the race and his headline, now outdated, announced: "Russians will sink Yanks."

PREP'S WIN

But among American school crews, hopes were still high for capturing the Princess Elizabeth Cup, previously an exclusive contest for British private schools.

Washington-Lee High School sprinted across the finish line 2 1/2 lengths ahead of Monkton

Combe School of England to

step into the quarter-finals.

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149 W. Huron
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Bill Farrah Says, It Seems We've Been Getting Ourselves



Bill Farrah, President

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Each	2x10	1.62	2.03	2.43	2.83	3.24	3.65	4.05
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If Not Separated

Children Can Develop Secret Language

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.

Dear Dr. Nason: Our twins have reached the age of four and will not speak plainly. They say only the first syllable of many words. They understand each other, and the other children in the family seem to understand them.

The girl does better than her brother and often acts as a spokesman for the two. Our doctor tells us there is nothing physical that would keep them from talking plainly.

NASON

We know this will present an almost impossible problem when they reach kindergarten age. What can you suggest?

Mrs. J. D. Ingelwood, Calif.

You are right in being concerned. Something should be done quickly. Children must not be allowed to form a language of their own, although twins and children of nearly the same age often do fall into this practice.

To break the habit, they should be separated as much as possible without making them too conscious of it. Read to them separately. Talk to them separately. Get the other children in the family to cooperate in encouraging

the twins to improve their speaking ability.

If possible, enter them in separate nursery schools as a prelude to kindergarten.

Dear Dr. Nason: With school out I feel that my children spend too much time looking at television. What is your attitude on this problem?

Mrs. W. M. Fresno, Calif.

There are many television programs that are both educational and entertaining. However, this should not be the only recreational activity. Children need self-directed play and they need to gain the reading habit.

Television viewing time should be restricted, but more important, other activities should be encouraged.

Dear Dr. Nason: Our son will be five October 3. The deadline

for kindergarten registrations is October 31. Since our son still will be four when school starts, we are unsure as to whether we should send him this year.

He is bright, alert, inquisitive and a good mixer. He has attended a small nursery group for the past two years while I worked.

Would you advise us and help us make a decision?

Mrs. R. F. C. Columbus, Ind.

If your son was hungry and successful in the nursery group, he is probably ready to enter school. Being the youngest need not be a handicap. The youngest college students often make the best grades.

(You can write to Prof. Nason in care of The Pontiac Press. He will answer questions of widest interest in his column.)

BEN CASEY



THE BERRYS



DRIFT MARZO



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



MORTY MEEKLE



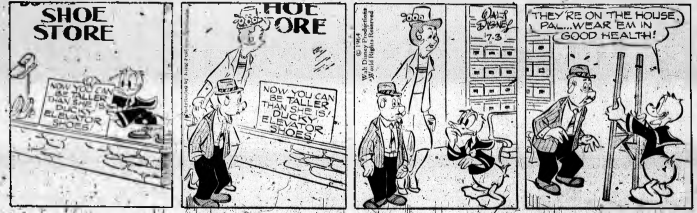
NANCY



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH (D)			
AKQJ8			
Q88			
AKQ853			
WEST			
AKQJ8			
Q88			
AKQ853			
EAST			
AKQJ8			
Q88			
AKQ853			
SOUTH			
AKQJ8			
Q88			
AKQ853			
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 A	1 A	1 A	1 A
2 A	2 A	2 A	2 A
3 A	3 A	3 A	3 A
4 A	4 A	4 A	4 A
5 A	5 A	5 A	5 A
6 A	6 A	6 A	6 A
7 A	7 A	7 A	7 A
8 A	8 A	8 A	8 A
9 A	9 A	9 A	9 A
10 A	10 A	10 A	10 A
11 A	11 A	11 A	11 A
12 A	12 A	12 A	12 A
13 A	13 A	13 A	13 A
14 A	14 A	14 A	14 A
15 A	15 A	15 A	15 A
16 A	16 A	16 A	16 A
17 A	17 A	17 A	17 A
18 A	18 A	18 A	18 A
19 A	19 A	19 A	19 A
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29 A	29 A	29 A	29 A
30 A	30 A	30 A	30 A
31 A	31 A	31 A	31 A
32 A	32 A	32 A	32 A
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35 A	35 A	35 A	35 A
36 A	36 A	36 A	36 A
37 A	37 A	37 A	37 A
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68 A	68 A	68 A	68 A
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90 A	90 A	90 A	90 A
91 A	91 A	91 A	91 A
92 A	92 A	92 A	92 A
93 A	93 A	93 A	93 A
94 A	94 A	94 A	94 A
95 A	95 A	95 A	95 A
96 A	96 A	96 A	96 A
97 A	97 A	97 A	97 A
98 A	98 A	98 A	98 A
99 A	99 A	99 A	99 A
100 A	100 A	100 A	100 A

no difference what the defense did.

If the hand were played in one of those super expert games that we read about (but never actually see) East might play the ten of diamonds at trick one instead of the ace.

This would require his visualizing the exact diamond situation, which in theory super experts can do.

However, this play would do no good against another super expert. South would figure out exactly what East was up to and just let that ten hold the first diamond trick.

Q-The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 A 1 A 2 A 2 A
Pass Pass 3 A 3 A
3 N.T. Pass 4 A 4 A
Pass
You, South, hold:
AKS WK 775 6A 32 4 10 8 7
What do you do?
A-Bid six clubs. Your two best look indicate that now.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner opens one club. What do you respond with?
AKS WK 775 6A 32 4 10 8 7

Answer Tomorrow

BERRY'S WORLD



BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



THE DIPLOMATS

J. R. WILLIAMS

7-3-64

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY CHARR

"The wise man controls his destiny through his mind." ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): Take special care while traveling. If practical, avoid business. Do not expect, trust and decide. Look about the selective. Good to visit those who stimulate you. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Your mind is very active. Do not expect agreement concerning finances with business associates. Concentrate on expressing appreciation to some one. GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): One who takes control of his destiny. Avoid litigation to make request. Respond. Follow concept of control. Avoid aggression. Accept challenges. Day in court may be CAPABLE. CANCER (June 21 to July 20): One who achieves little of proving you may be engaging in practical joke. Day when you achieve degree of fulfillment. You can be aided by member of opposite sex. LEO (July 21 to Aug. 20): Changes in financial situation are to be expected. Go with the flow. Be flexible. Your image should be better. Be realistic. Be impressed. Discard outmoded methods. VIRGO (Aug. 21 to Sept. 20): Your mind is very active. Do not expect agreement concerning finances with business associates. Concentrate on expressing appreciation to some one. LIBRA (Sept. 21 to Oct. 20): You are able to make "mistakes." Get to heart of matter. Visit. Do not expect agreement concerning finances with business associates. SCORPIO (Oct. 21 to Nov. 20): Study significance of recent events. Do not expect agreement concerning finances with business associates. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21 to Dec. 20): Planning of future could reveal. Your image should be better. Be realistic. Be impressed. Discard outmoded methods. CAPRICORN (Dec. 21 to Jan. 20): Your mind is very active. Do not expect agreement concerning finances with business associates. CONCENTRATE ON EXPRESSING APPRECIATION TO SOME ONE. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 20): Your idealism is out to test. Hold fast to principles. Translation is the key. Do one thing at a time. Be with individuals who create basic ideas. Use intuitive interest. PISCES (Feb. 21 to Mar. 20): If SATURDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are a contradiction. You are logical and imaginative. You have been here on the ground, but you are a visionary. Many have reason to learn from you.

GENERAL REMARKS: People's reactions are good, but do not expect agreement concerning finances with business associates. (Copyright) 1964, General Features Corp.

—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV Channel 56—WTVS

TONIGHT

- 6:00 (3) News, Editorial, Weather, Sports
(4) News, Feature, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "Five Guns West" (in Progress)
(8) Mr. Magoo
(9) Big Game

- 6:30 (12) (4) National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(5) Stoney Burke
(56) Science Reporter
(7) (2) Celebrity Game
(4) (Color) At the Zoo
(7) (Color) Water Wonderland

- (54) Turn of the Century
7:30 (3) Movie: "Latin Lovers" (1953) Lana Turner, Ricardo Montalban, John Lund
(4) International Showtime

- (7) (Special) Olympic Trials
(9) Movie: "Stars and Stripes Forever" (1952) Clifton Webb, Robert Wagner, Ruth Hussey, Debra Paget
(56) Circus

- 8:30 (4) (Color) Bob Hope
(7) Burke's Law
(56) Drama Festival
9:00 (6) Eric Stryker
9:30 (2) Lawbreakers
(4) That Was the Week That Was

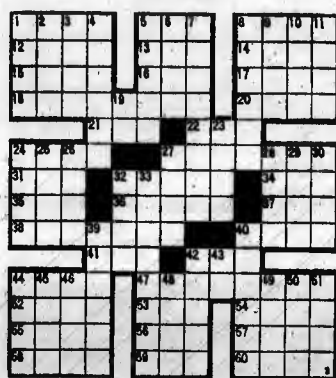
- (7) Price Is Right
(5) Telescope
10:00 (2) Alfred Hitchcock
(4) Jack Paar
(7) Boxing: Cotton vs. Thornton

- (9) Place for Everything
10:30 (6) Explorations
(4) That Was the Week That Was
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports

- 11:35 (9) Movie: "Fighter Squadron" Edmond O'Brien, Robert Stark
11:50 (2) Movies: "The Uninvited" (1944) Ray Milland, Ruth Hussey, Donald Crisp, 2 "Las Vegas Story" (1952) Jane Russell, Victor Mature, Vincent Price

- (4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(7) Movies: "12 Men" (1958) Dennis O'Keefe, Mary Meade, 2 "The Lodgers" (1944) Merle Oberon, George Sanders, Laird Cregar
1:00 (4) Best of Groucho

SUDDEN STORM



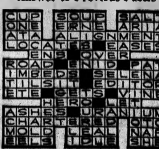
ACROSS

- 1 Gust of wind
5 storm
8 Tire
12 Operative solo
13 Put on
14 Hawaiian tuber
15 Flower
16 (Roman)
17 Particle
18 Storms noisily
20 Force unit
21 Goddess of dawn
22 Hawaiian garland
24 Breeze
27 Long-necked animal
31 American author
32 Amid
34 Atmosphere
35 Animal doctor (ab.)
36 Dialect
37 Operated
38 Savory
40 Carry (coll.)
41 Compass point
42 Sailor
44 Bread spread
47 Cohel (law)
52 Girl's toy
53 Palm leaf

DOWN

- 4 Deserved
6 Loaf
9 Coconut fibre
7 Placing apart
10 Greek sports games
9 Feminine nickname
10 Metal
11 Large cupola
10 Act
23 Therefore (Latin)
24 Tidal
25 Nation
26 Profit
27 Departed
28 Gambling game
29 Sanction
30 Sea eagle
32 Vestments
33 Distance marker
30 God of winds (Greek)
40 Earthquake
42 Swap
43 Type of current (ab.)
44 Norse god
45 Theatre box
46 Cloth measures
47 Wings
48 Spider nests
50 Epical
51 Depend.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



TV Features

U.S. Olympic Trials

By United Press International

OLYMPIC TRIALS, 7:30 p.m. (7) One-hour program starts ABC's extended special coverage of trials which will select cream of American amateur athletes to compete at Tokyo Olympics in October.

PLACE FOR EVERYTHING, 10:00 p.m. (9) First in series of shows examining balance of nature; tonight's program is "The Prairies."

EXPLORATIONS, 10:30 p.m. (6) "Turn of the Century" recalls life in Canada at end of Victorian era.

SATURDAY

AMERICAN BANDSTAND, 12:30 p.m. (7) Host Dick Clark reviews early hits of Elvis Presley.

SATURDAY MORNING

- 6:30 (2) On the Farm Front
6:35 (2) News
6:40 (2) Summer Semester
7:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
7:10 (4) Challenge of Change
7:15 (7) Americans at Work
7:25 (4) News
7:30 (4) Country Living
(7) Painter's Art
8:00 (2) Fun Parade
(4) (Color) Bozo the Clown
(7) Crusade for Christ
8:30 (7) Junior Sports Club
9:00 (2) Alvin
(7) House of Fashion
9:30 (2) Tennessee Tuxedo
(4) (Color) Ruff and Reddy
10:00 (2) Quick Draw McGraw
(4) (Color) Hector Heath
(7) Exclusively Outdoors
10:30 (2) Long John Silver
(4) Fireball XL-5
(7) Allakazam
(9) Hawkeye
11:00 (2) Rin Tin Tin
(4) Dennis the Menace
(7) Casper
(9) Robin Hood
11:30 (2) Roy Rogers
(4) Pury
(7) Beany and Cecil
(9) Home Design

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Jeopardy
(4) (Color) Bullwinkle
(9) Bugs Bunny
7:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
7:10 (4) Challenge of Change
7:15 (7) Americans at Work
7:25 (4) News
7:30 (4) Country Living
(7) Painter's Art
8:00 (2) Fun Parade
(4) (Color) Bozo the Clown
(7) Crusade for Christ
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(9) Robin Hood
11:30 (2) Roy Rogers
(4) Pury
(7) Beany and Cecil
(9) Home Design

Russian Aide Confers

With Burmese General

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan conferred today with Gen. Ne Win, the head of Burma's military government.

A Burmese spokesman said the hour's talk covered matters of mutual interest. He refused to elaborate. Mikoyan, en route home from Indonesia, will go to Afghanistan tomorrow.

My Boy Lollipop Tops Pops

What young people think are the top records of the week as compiled by Gilbert Youth Research, Inc.

- | | | |
|----|------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 | My Boy Lollipop | Millie Small |
| 2 | A World Without Love | Peter Gordon |
| 3 | I Get Around | Beach Boys |
| 4 | Don't Let the Sun Catch You Crying | Gerry and Pacemakers |
| 5 | Chapel of Love | Dixie Cup |
| 6 | People | Barbra Streisand |
| 7 | Memphis | Johnny Rivers |
| 8 | No Particular Place To Go | Chuch Berry |
| 9 | Tell Me Why | Getz and Gilberto |
| 10 | Walk On By | Any Old Time of Day |
| 11 | Love Me Do | Beatles |
| 12 | Love Me With All Your Heart | Ray Charles Singers |
| 13 | Bad To Me | Billy J. Kramer and Dakotas |
| 14 | Rag Doll | Four Seasons |
| 15 | Can't You See She's Mine | Dave Clark Five |
| 16 | My Day | Mary Wells |
| 17 | Little Children | Billy J. Kramer and Dakotas |
| 18 | Tears and Roses | Al Martino |

Drop Charge of Assault in Boy Beating

DETROIT (AP) — A judge Thursday dismissed felonious assault charges against two former schoolteachers accused of whipping the son of one of them with a clothes line.

The boy, James David Trebing, asked that his mother not be prosecuted. The said Wayne County Circuit Judge Theodore R. Hahn that he and his mother, now living in Ohio, have been getting along much better.

Mrs. Catherine Trebing, 34, and a friend, Mrs. Edith Bates, 38, were arrested last August after police in suburban Southgate said the women tied David to a tree and flogged him because he had been away from home for two days.

The youth told Judge Hahn that "they had been piling up on his mother before the beating, but that she since has received professional counseling."

DURING WELL

Hahn said the two women are teaching again, "have learned their lesson and are doing very well."

FBI Visits Paper in Diary Probe

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — FBI agents visited the newsmen of the Dallas Morning News today to begin their investigation of where the paper obtained Lee Harvey Oswald's diary.

Manning C. Clements and James Wood questioned E. M. Donley, publisher, Joe M. Donley, president, and Carl Freund and Hugh Aynesworth, reporters.

The agents also wanted to determine whether the News planned to publish additional information.

The Warren commission investigating President John F. Kennedy's assassination asked for FBI investigation.

Last weekend the News printed parts of a diary Oswald kept during his nearly three years in the Soviet Union, and also a reported conversation between Oswald's slayer, Jack Ruby, and Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Appeals Court Bid Set

LANSING (AP) — Municipal Judge Donald Freeman of Flint said Thursday he is a candidate for a second district seat in the new State Court of Appeals. The second embraces the 16 counties surrounding Wayne County.

Statewide observance of daylight savings time is mandatory in 18 states, 15 others permit local option on the issue, and 21 states do not observe it.

Douglas-Home Gives Platform

Four Points to Meet Laborites' Challenge

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Douglas-Home outlined a four-point platform today for his Conservative party's campaign to repel the Labor party's challenge in the fall election.

He met with the Daily Telegraph, Douglas-Home said he believes the election should be fought on these issues:

1. Maintaining full employment and the competitive position of British industry in a free market.
2. Laborite plans for nationalization of which only part of the iceberg is showing.
3. Britain's independent nuclear deterrent, which Harold Wilson, Labor party leader says he will scrap if he takes over the government.
4. The genuine differences between the Conservative and Labor philosophies.

Under the fourth heading, Douglas-Home election manifesto will suggest sweeping changes in Britain's welfare state system.

"As I see it," he said, "our task, while maintaining and improving existing rates of benefit, will be to concentrate the resources we have more on those most in need."

ELECTION DATE

The election must be held by Nov. 5. The date is up to Douglas-Home. All 650 House of Commons seats will be contested.

The Conservatives now hold a majority in commons of more than 90 seats. Opinion polls and recent special elections suggest, however, that if the vote were held now Labor would win by at least 60 seats.

Port Huron Area May Get New Plant

PORT HURON (AP) — The Port Huron, Marysville area was reported Thursday to be under consideration as the site for a new industrial facility.

Robert L. Patterson, managing director of the Port Huron Industrial Development Corp., said the plant would employ 1,000 research employees and 3,000 production and administrative workers.

Patterson said that Detroit Edison Co. has petitioned the East China Township for a rezoning of a 200-acre lot near its power plant in Marysville.

Ill-Fated Ship of Treasure Back in Port

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The ill-fated treasure ship Sanderling is back in port again for the first time since it sailed for France last May from Long Beach, Calif.

The Norwegian freighter, carrying \$1 million in silver, aluminum and copper, caught fire May 18 off the Mexican Coast. Its captain, two stewardesses and all seven passengers died.

Thugs towed the burning ship 400 miles, then beached it near here when it threatened to capsize. The Navy Thursday pulled it off the sand, leaving 35,000 gallons of oil still aboard which seep out and pollute beaches at Coronado.

The fire-blackened hull was towed into San Diego harbor and will be salvaged at an anchorage on Mission Bay.

All the silver was removed earlier, but all the copper and aluminum remains aboard.

Cool to Topless Apparel, Goes for All-or-Nothing

Carroll Baker posed in a topless bathing suit during a "Carphaggers" publicity tour, but doesn't like the garment. "I'd rather be fully clothed or not at all," she said. "The Buddy Hacketts leave July 10 for a vacation in Spain. 'We'll stay away,' he says jokingly, 'till we can't stand each other any more.'"

Jack Carter tore a leg muscle, as limping through his "Little Me" touring show. Debbie Reynolds won't make a world tour to plug "Unsinkable Molly Brown" — but the gown she wore in it will.

Copie Marty Allen dropped a tray of dishes behind Frank Sinatra at Jilly's, then asked the startled singer: "Now can I have a role in your movie?" (PS look friends including bachelors.)

Joe Lanning — Mr. J's to hear vocalists Morgan King, Eddie Adams was appearing in "Summer and Smoke" — till the actor went up in smoke. King Faruk's sister Princess Faria got movie offers in Hollywood. (Cue Joey Featherstone's party at the "Carphaggers" party was Tim Lincey.)

Red Hatten'll rent a chateau while he's movie making in France. . . . Sugar Ray Robinson met with Copie singer Sam Cooke to discuss a movie based on his biography.

While Roger Stevens is in Sweden to film a TV set about the country, she'll screen her "NEW Inters" for the royal family.

George Jessel met Frankie Avalon and learned the singer was 22. "I said Jessel, 'have neckties older than you.' Among Eddie Fisher's forthcoming enterprises in an independent movie production of the Broadway musical, "Paint Your Wagon," to be filmed in Mexico and starring E. Fisher.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: "Do you know what the lunatic fringe is?" asks Bob O'Brien. "It's a hostile haircut."

WISH IT SAID THAT: Some businessmen consider their budgets balanced if they can afford to buy stamps to mail out their bills.

EARL'S PEARLS: Margaret Whiting insists she heard a Hollywood producer say: "I'm living beyond my means, but fortunately I can afford it."

A fellow insisted that Sen. Goldwater's a true conservative: "He's always been against loose, hanging suits for men."

That's curl, brother.

(The Mail Scribes, Inc.)

Officer Aids Comrade; Is Shot, Killed

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A police officer, nationally recognized for narcotics investigation work with his dog Duke, was shot to death last night while trying to help another officer who had been disarmed and attacked.

The assailant, identified as Eddie Glynn, and another officer were wounded.

Patrolman Paul McCulloch, 37, a member of the St. Louis Police Department's Canine division, was killed. His dog had been taught to sniff out hidden narcotics. They were on the way to work when McCulloch was killed.

Patrolman Robert Steele stopped a car occupied by a man, Flynn, who allegedly had abducted a woman. An unidentified woman fled from the car when the officer ordered Glynn out.

Glynn snatched Steele's revolver and fired two shots at the officer. The shots went wild and Steele radioed for help.

ANSWER CALL — Several officers answered the call, including McCulloch and patrolman Ronald Pott. Glynn exchanged shots with the officers and Pott suffered an arm wound.

McCulloch was shot and killed while chasing the assailant. The officer was struck in the face.

Glynn was brought down by a shot from a riot gun. He suffered wounds of the legs and abdomen.

Assistant Police Chief James Chapman, said Glynn admitted abducting the woman and taking a ring and \$4 from her. He was booked on suspicion of murder.

THOUGHT OF LEAVING — McCulloch had commented in an interview last year that "I sometimes think about leaving the force. It doesn't pay much and it's dangerous. But there's something about it I like."

Orthodox Clergy Gather in Michigan

GRASS LAKE (AP) — Upward of 2,000 clergy and lay members of the Romanian Orthodox Episcopate of America began arriving in this southern Michigan community today for a three-day convention.

Delegates came from throughout the United States and Canada to represent the church's 50,000 members in the two-nation diocese.

The Most Rev. Bishop Valerian Trifa, primate of the diocese, is presiding over the convention.

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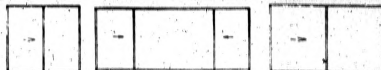
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3'0"x3'0"	45.95	18.00	6'0"x3'6"	74.00	29.00
3'0"x3'6"	48.00	18.48	7'0"x2'0"	67.20	27.00
3'0"x4'0"	48.00	18.95	7'0"x2'6"	69.20	28.00
4'0"x2'0"	52.20	21.40	7'0"x3'0"	73.20	31.00
4'0"x2'6"	57.00	26.40	7'0"x3'6"	81.50	36.00
4'0"x3'0"	64.20	18.90	8'0"x2'4"	87.50	41.40
4'0"x3'6"	68.40	24.40	8'0"x3'0"	90.70	44.00
6'0"x2'0"	69.00	25.00	8'0"x3'6"	99.00	43.00
			9'0"x2'0"	114.00	46.00



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13⁷⁵ 17⁷⁵ 29⁹⁵



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Rights Groups Testing New Law



PRETTY POWERS — Miss Homero of 1964, Pamela Cumming, 17, (center) poses on a garden rail with Marie Ojala, 18, (left) her first maid of honor, and Donna Womey, 17, second maid. The three will make their

first public appearance tomorrow morning riding on the Homero Peach Festival publicity float in the Utica Lane Fourth of July parade. (See story, page 4)

Car Production Breaks Record for Model Year

New Output Mark Also Set by Industry for First Half of '64

U. S. automobile production records continued to fall like tennpins this week as final figures for the month of June brought model year and calendar half-year totals to a record high.

A record model year run of 7,372,000 units was announced for the entire industry.

Pontiac Motor Division has been setting a model year record every day since June 8 when No. 489,072 rolled off the assembly line, breaking the previous record of 300,071 set Aug. 1, 1963, the last day of production for that model year.

With nearly four weeks more production left, Pontiac General Manager E. M. Estes has predicted a total of 700,000 units for the model year.

Pontiac also joined the rest of the industry in claiming record production for the first half of the calendar year.

Record June production of 777,159 cars in the industry brought the six-month total to 4,331,856, breaking the old first-half total of 4,257,150 set by the industry in 1955.

Pontiac contributed a record 353,475 cars to this total, topping its 1963 half-year total by nearly 10,000 vehicles.

General Motors is far ahead of the rest of the industry for the first six months of the year with a record 2,843,735 units off the assembly line.

The only other manufacturer claiming a half-year record in total production, was Ford with 1,415,604 units.

DODGE TRUCKS
Chrysler announced a new six-month output mark of 65,987 Dodge trucks.

GMC Truck and Coach Division has produced 61,426 trucks this year, compared to 49,509 in the first six months of 1963.

Wards Automotive Reports yesterday predicted a record total of 7,885,000 units for the 1964 model year.

The old record of 7,340,014 was set last year.

Loose Women Happy They Aren't Ugly

LOOSE, England (AP) — The women of Loose have declined a change of name.

The subject came up at a meeting yesterday of the Loose Women's Institute, Mary Holding presiding.

"It appears that there are suggestions that the village should change to a less regular name," Mrs. Holding said.

One member commented from the floor: "I've heard of a village called Ugly and I'd rather be loose than ugly."

Ugley is in Essex and a place of considerable charm. Loose is in Kent and its morals are not in doubt. The name is supposed to derive from several streams which lose themselves underground.

The women's institute voted 57-3 to keep Loose.

U.S. Gears for Dixie Challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The civil rights bill is the law of the land today, and civil rights groups immediately began testing whether its sweeping provisions against discrimination can break generations of racial barriers in North and South.

Three hours after the House sent the legislation to the White House yesterday, President Johnson signed it with an appeal to all Americans to "join this effort to bring justice and hope to all our people."

From the South came a declaration that the new law's constitutionality will be quickly challenged.

Mississippi Gov. Paul Johnson cautioned that he expects "some real trouble" when Negroes seek to desegregate public accommodations in that Deep South state.

Barry was the President's signature dry before civil rights organizations announced plans to see if the law opens to Negroes the doors of motels, restaurants and theaters that had been closed to them.

BY JULY 4
"Be ready to make a start even though a modest one by July 4th" declared instructions

in Southern chapters of the Congress of Racial Equality.

The swiftest test came in the North—in Kansas City. One minute after the legislation became law, a CORE sit-in was launched when a young Negro couldn't get a haircut in a hotel barber shop.

But the youth returned to the same shop early today and succeeded in getting a haircut. It came after a pre-dawn conference between the national chairman of CORE and the manager of the hotel in which the barber shop is located.

Down in the South, a spokesman for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, a student-led group, was quoted for the first time in about seven Atlanta, Ga., establishments last night.

Officials charged with enforcing the law are hoping for widespread voluntary compliance.

U. S. PREPARING
But the government is preparing the courtroom battles, and the Justice Department soon will ask Congress for more money to add more lawyers to its civil rights division.

In his address on signing the bill, broadcast by radio and television, the President stressed that the law first relies on voluntary compliance to achieve its goal of striking down racial barriers in employment, schools, voting, public accommodations and federally aided programs.

The White House ceremony—attended by civil rights leaders and the Republican and Democratic leaders who steered the bill on its long, stormy passage through Congress—climaxed more than a year of effort begun by the late President John F. Kennedy.

Johnson said the denial of equal rights and equal treatment to Americans because of the color of their skin can no longer continue.

CITIZENS REASONS
"Our Constitution, the foundation of our republic, forbids it," he said. "The principles of our freedom forbid it. Morality forbids it. And the law I will sign tonight forbids it."

Even as the President spoke, Gov. Johnson was suggesting that Mississippi operators of public accommodations should defy the law so its constitutionality can be tested.

Asked at a news conference whether he thought restaurant and hotel owners and the like should comply with the new law, the governor said: "I don't think they should. I think it should be tested in the courts. A great many people feel it is unconstitutional."

In other parts of the South, however, businessmen and community leaders expressed a willingness to go along with the new law, even if they don't like it.

URGE COMPLIANCE
Directors of the Georgia Restaurant Association, which fought the bill, urged its members to comply, saying "we have no alternative."

In his address President Johnson said the purpose of the law is simple.

"It does not restrict the freedom of any American, so long as he respects the rights of others," he said. "It does not give special treatment to any citizen."

"It does say the only limit to a man's hope for happiness, and for the future of his children, shall be his own ability."

The President announced he is nominating Leroy Collins, former governor of Florida, to direct the commerce relations established by the law and that he is appointing an advisory committee to assist him.

The final act in the congressional civil rights drama came only three hours earlier when the House voted, 289 to 128, to accept the Senate's amendments.

"I thought I would have my own mind fairly well made up by now, but I haven't," said Lyle, one of the county's two delegates to the Republican national convention in San Francisco.

It was this uncertainty Lyle sought to clear up with the poll begun in late May. It was decided to make it a two-part view, with personal interviews and mail questionnaires.

MEETINGS SET
"First, a series of meetings was scheduled throughout 11 representative areas of the county," Lyle said. "Altogether,

Mississippi Gov. Paul Johnson cautioned that he expects "some real trouble" when Negroes seek to desegregate public accommodations in that Deep South state.

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"Our Constitution, the foundation of our republic, forbids it," he said. "The principles of our freedom forbid it. Morality forbids it. And the law I will sign tonight forbids it."

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Asked at a news conference whether he thought restaurant and hotel owners and the like should comply with the new law, the governor said: "I don't think they should. I think it should be tested in the courts. A great many people feel it is unconstitutional."

In other parts of the South, however, businessmen and community leaders expressed a willingness to go along with the new law, even if they don't like it.

URGE COMPLIANCE
Directors of the Georgia Restaurant Association, which fought the bill, urged its members to comply, saying "we have no alternative."

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"It does not restrict the freedom of any American, so long as he respects the rights of others," he said. "It does not give special treatment to any citizen."

"It does say the only limit to a man's hope for happiness, and for the future of his children, shall be his own ability."

The President announced he is nominating Leroy Collins, former governor of Florida, to direct the commerce relations established by the law and that he is appointing an advisory committee to assist him.

The final act in the congressional civil rights drama came only three hours earlier when the House voted, 289 to 128, to accept the Senate's amendments.

"I thought I would have my own mind fairly well made up by now, but I haven't," said Lyle, one of the county's two delegates to the Republican national convention in San Francisco.

It was this uncertainty Lyle sought to clear up with the poll begun in late May. It was decided to make it a two-part view, with personal interviews and mail questionnaires.

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Mississippi Gov. Paul Johnson cautioned that he expects "some real trouble" when Negroes seek to desegregate public accommodations in that Deep South state.

Barry was the President's signature dry before civil rights organizations announced plans to see if the law opens to Negroes the doors of motels, restaurants and theaters that had been closed to them.

BY JULY 4
"Be ready to make a start even though a modest one by July 4th" declared instructions

in Southern chapters of the Congress of Racial Equality.

The swiftest test came in the North—in Kansas City. One minute after the legislation became law, a CORE sit-in was launched when a young Negro couldn't get a haircut in a hotel barber shop.

But the youth returned to the same shop early today and succeeded in getting a haircut. It came after a pre-dawn conference between the national chairman of CORE and the manager of the hotel in which the barber shop is located.

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Down in the South, a spokesman for the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, a student-led group, was quoted for the first time in about seven Atlanta, Ga., establishments last night.

Officials charged with enforcing the law are hoping for widespread voluntary compliance.

U. S. PREPARING
But the government is preparing the courtroom battles, and the Justice Department soon will ask Congress for more money to add more lawyers to its civil rights division.

In his address on signing the bill, broadcast by radio and television, the President stressed that the law first relies on voluntary compliance to achieve its goal of striking down racial barriers in employment, schools, voting, public accommodations and federally aided programs.

The White House ceremony—attended by civil rights leaders and the Republican and Democratic leaders who steered the bill on its long, stormy passage through Congress—climaxed more than a year of effort begun by the late President John F. Kennedy.

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Motoring Millions on the Road

By The Associated Press

Millions of Americans took to the highways today, bent on a leisurely observance of the long Independence Day weekend away from home.

The weather was not ideal for highway travel in about one-half of the country because there was the threat of scattered showers.

The National Safety Council

estimated that more than 83 million motor vehicles will travel 8.4 billion miles during the three-day observance of the holiday.

This is 300 million miles over the total traveled during a non-holiday period of the same length.

Between 450 and 550 persons may lose their lives in traffic accidents during the period that started at 6 p. m. local time and will end at midnight Sunday, the council estimated.

TOTAL 50 FAR
National holiday fatalities reported at 10 a. m. EST today were 28 traffic and 3 drownings, for a total of 31.

In Michigan, highways, resort areas and municipal centers took on a holiday look today as Fourth of July celebrations moved toward a weekend crest.

Beetled-up state police patrols, augmented by 114 National Guardsmen, cruised the highways in hopes of making sure that death does take a holiday.

BEACHES, CITIES
The Automobile Club of Michigan predicts that 3 million cars carrying some 5 million tourists will move over state roads between now and midnight Sunday.

The cars will take Michiganers and others to beaches and to cities where Independence Day will be celebrated with parades, fireworks displays and appropriate ceremonies.

Adding to the highway congestion will be the movement of National Guard troops to Camp Grayling and Air National Guardsmen to Alpena.

General Motors is far ahead of the rest of the industry for the first six months of the year with a record 2,843,735 units off the assembly line.

The only other manufacturer claiming a half-year record in total production, was Ford with 1,415,604 units.

DODGE TRUCKS
Chrysler announced a new six-month output mark of 65,987 Dodge trucks.

GMC Truck and Coach Division has produced 61,426 trucks this year, compared to 49,509 in the first six months of 1963.

Wards Automotive Reports yesterday predicted a record total of 7,885,000 units for the 1964 model year.

The old record of 7,340,014 was set last year.

Loose Women Happy They Aren't Ugly

LOOSE, England (AP) — The women of Loose have declined a change of name.

The subject came up at a meeting yesterday of the Loose Women's Institute, Mary Holding presiding.

"It appears that there are suggestions that the village should change to a less regular name," Mrs. Holding said.

One member commented from the floor: "I've heard of a village called Ugly and I'd rather be loose than ugly."

Consider Rep. Ford for Barry's Ticket

WASHINGTON (AP) — The name of Michigan Rep. Gerald R. Ford has turned up anew as a potential partner for Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater on the Republican presidential ticket.

GOP sources confirmed yesterday earlier speculation that the 50-year-old Congressman is one of the Republicans Goldwater is considering as a possible vice presidential running mate should Goldwater win the presidential nomination.

"The possibility of Ford winding up in the No. 2 spot on the GOP ticket is not a new experience for the Grand Rapids lawmaker."

In 1960, the Michigan delegation to the Republican convention started a movement to get Ford on the ticket, but then UN Ambassador W. Averell Harriman vetoed the bid.

Ford gained a nationally spotlighted appearance at the convention rostrum by securing the nomination of Lodge.

Ford currently is chairman of the House GOP caucus and is a member of the Warren Commission investigating the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

ANOTHER NAME
In addition to Ford, Goldwater reportedly is considering Rep. William E. Miller of New York as a possible running mate.

Miller is the retiring Republican national committee chairman.

As to Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania possibly being his running mate, Goldwater reportedly feels the governor may have gone too far in his campaigning attacks on the conservative senator to become his running mate now.

The senator, it was said, questions whether he or Scranton would feel comfortable campaigning as a team in view of the harshness of Scranton's campaign attacks.

Weatherman Truly in a Holiday Mood

Three cheers for the weatherman!

He too must like parades and picnics as he predicts fair and slightly cooler weather for Fourth of July celebrations.

Temperatures will drop to 50 to 65 tonight and climb to the mid-80s tomorrow.

Thunderstorms, widely scattered, won't give up. They'll probably return sometime Sunday, the weatherman said.

Sixty-six was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a. m. At 1 p. m. the recording was 87.

'Big 3' Ponder Profit-Sharing Demand

DETROIT (AP) — The nation's top auto makers, enjoying record profits, pondered demands by the United Auto Workers union today that some 550,000 workers be given a share of the earnings.

Negotiations between the UAW and the Big Three of the auto industry—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—were recessed yesterday for the Independence Day weekend.

Talks will resume at Chrysler Monday, with GM and Ford returning to the bargaining table Tuesday.

Negotiations at American Motors open Wednesday.

In appearances before the Big Three at opening-day discussions this week, UAW President Walter P. Reuther contended that the workers are entitled to what he termed a "fair share

of and greater equity in" the industry's earnings.

MORE MONEY
Although this would include an increase in the wage structure, Reuther made it clear that the companies are expected to pour more money into such benefits as pensions, liberalized vacations and early retirement programs.

Other union demands that would cost the auto firms more money include proposals for improved working conditions, such as increased relief periods for workers on the assembly lines.

Reuther said he is concerned about maintaining the dignity of the workers and not allowing the machines to become their masters.

As a solution, he suggested that there be gaps in the assembly line to afford workers a brief respite from monotonous chores.

DEMANDS 'EXORBITANT'
Spokesmen for both GM and Ford told newsmen as the negotiations got under way that some of the union's demands were considered "exorbitant."

A Chrysler official said his company's preliminary study

showed that some of the proposals "would be very costly."

As the contract talks opened with Chrysler yesterday, Reuther told reporters that the union granted concessions to help the company over a difficult period in 1961 and expected the favor to be repaid in this year's negotiations.

Reuther disclosed that the union's basic retirement plan proposal calls for payment of \$4.25 a month for each year of service. The present maximum payment is \$2.80 a month.

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