

Japanese Earthquake Kills 21; Damage in Millions

TOKYO (AP) — A tremendous earthquake set off fires and caused millions of dollars in damage today to Niigata, major port city in northern Japan. Eight persons in the city were killed, two were missing and 108 injured by the quake that lasted for 2½ minutes.

Police listed the overall toll in the stricken northern Japan

area including Niigata at 21 dead, 2 missing and 129 injured.

It was the third disaster to strike Niigata in two decades.

The important industrial-commercial city of 290,000 was destroyed by a U. S. air raid in the closing days of World War II.

The city was rebuilt, only to

be leveled by a fire in October, 1955.

The tremor — strongest in Japan since the catastrophic quake of 1923 wiped out Tokyo and Yokohama — hit a vast area of the main Japanese island of Honshu at 1:01 p. m.

Sending a massive ground wave through 10 northern prefectures with a total population

of 15 million, it left behind a trail of dead and suffering, broken highways and railways and ugly fissures in the country-side.

Word from Niigata remained fragmentary. But an emergency telecast from the stricken city showed blazing oil tanks, a destroyed bridge and an eight-story hospital tilting on its shattered foundation.

BACKGROUND EXPLOSIONS

Explosions could be heard in the background as the pictures flashed on screens in Tokyo.

Shortage of water made it impossible to fight flames from burning oil tanks. There was fear that oil spreading

over the waterfront and low-land areas might ignite.

Besides Niigata, the hardest hit cities were Murakami, Mizuhara, Mitsuoka, and Toyosaka.

Damage was not as heavy as in Niigata, which was without gas, water, electricity or normal telegraph and telephone communications.

In the northern area, the total of houses destroyed was listed at 371 with 825 others damaged, 138 slightly damaged and several hundred flooded at first-floor level.

Five bridges were washed away, the railroads were cut in 24 places and highways damaged at 24 places.

The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Sunny
(Details Page 7)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Home Edition

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★★★

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1964—30 PAGES

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106



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

WHEE — A boy, a tree, a piece of rope and an old tire spell summertime. School is out! Barefoot and fancy-free Don McNally, 9, of Oxford swings high on an improvised swing

at Pine Lake. Young McNally and Doug Harvie, 9, of 3160 Pine Lake Road, West Bloomfield Township, typify the carefree days of summer.

Tomorrow Fine Court Orders Halt to Sunbathing

Tomorrow will be a good day to bask in the sun without basking.

The weatherman predicts mostly sunny and slightly warmer, the high 68 to 76. Fair and cool with the low dropping into the 40s is tonight's forecast.

Overcast skies and warmer with a chance of a few showers is the outlook for Thursday.

Today's northeast winds at 10 m.p.h. will become southeasterly at 5 to 10 m.p.h. tomorrow.

Forty-four was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The recording was 66 at 2 p.m.

Court Orders Halt to Water Tank Sit-In

Waterford Township police this morning served a temporary restraining order on residents of Lake Oakland Heights, preventing interference with construction of a proposed water tower.

The order was obtained by Robert P. Allen, Oakland County corporation counsel.

Maynard Peters, spokesman for the subdivision group, said after receiving the court order that residents would remain at Main and Walton until their attorney, Paul Valentino, arrives later today.

Residents have staged a continuous sit-in demonstration at the site since last Thursday morning, blocking Main so no trucks could enter.

Construction of the 750,000-gallon water tower now is scheduled to begin tomorrow.

Peters, who maintains that the township board has shown little concern that the tank will lower property values in the area, also said that his group is in the process of obtaining legal petitions.

MEMBERS TARGET

He said that recall action will be taken against Township Supervisor James E. Seeterlin, Trustee John Coleman and possibly other members of the seven-member board.

Mrs. Harold B. Jones, another Lake Oakland resident, said at the site today that Trustee Loren Anderson is the only board member who has shown any concern for their cause.

"If the rest of the board had been as considerate as Mr. Anderson, I feel this tower would not have been shoved on us," she said.

Besides the sit-in, residents of the subdivision are battling the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

State High Court Readies Reapportionment Session

Justices Plan to Weigh Rule by U. S. Bench

Decision Is Expected by Noon Thursday; Legislature May Act

LANSING (AP) — Chief Justice Thomas Kavanagh today said the Michigan Supreme Court will convene tomorrow to consider whether the state must reapportion its legislature for the second time this year.

Kavanagh scheduled the meeting for 11 a.m. and said he expected a decision "at the latest

Promises Unity for Election

Will Lead Party to Victory, Says Barry

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater declared today he intends to lead the Republican ticket—from top to bottom—to victory at the polls next November.

Goldwater said he can do the job, no matter what "the doom shouters" say.

"I intend to lead a united party on a platform of principle—the same platform and the same principle in every part of this nation," the front-running Republican presidential contender said in an address prepared for the Texas Republican convention.

Out to round up Texas delegates votes at the Republican

National Convention, Goldwater declared:

"Whatever the dopests and polsters say—whatever we hear from the doom shouters in both parties—I intend to lead all the candidates to victory, North and South, East and West, in November."

AIDES QUOTED

Goldwater aides said the senator's congressional supporters, more than 60 strong, will declare at a news conference in Washington tomorrow or Thursday that a ticket topped by the Arizona conservative can best help them win reelection this year.

Goldwater is virtually assured of support from the 56-vote Texas delegation to the national convention.

That would push his delegate count to 674—well above the 655 votes he needs to capture the nomination.

The Arizona senator assailed President Johnson's fiscal and foreign policies last night before some 1,500 cheering Republicans at a 3100-a-plate dinner.

He said the economic policies Johnson espouses show "that this administration's notion of fiscal responsibility went no deeper than the wheeler-dealer mentality of a card shark."

Unless they are reversed, he

said, "the trend of government financing clearly indicates that the change from free enterprise to a form of socialism will have been made by the mid-1970s."

Bus Falls Into Lake Killing Six

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Two barges crashed into the world's longest bridge before dawn today, dropping a passing Trailways bus into Lake Pontchartrain. Six bus passengers died. The red and silver bus plunged into shallow water as 200 feet of the concrete roadway crumpled.

The driver and an Army sergeant were rescued by a teen-ager who jumped into the mirror-calm lake. A Coast Guard helicopter flew the survivors to hospitals.

Skin divers recovered six bodies.

Hours later, a spokesman for the bridge commission said an inspection showed the bus was on the span at the instant the heavy barges crashed into four sections of the bridge.

BRIDGE, BUS PLUNGE

The concrete bridge and bus plunged into 15 feet of water.

The accident occurred in the same lake where a jetliner crashed last February, killing 38.

No one would say how the barges, pushed by a towboat, hit the Lake Pontchartrain causeway—a brightly lighted highway on stilts across the 24-mile wide lake.

GOP Race Still Open —Romney

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George W. Romney said today he thinks "everything has changed" and the race for the Republican presidential nomination is still open, as a result of Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton's announced candidacy.

Romney said if Scranton hadn't decided to become a candidate, Sen. Barry Goldwater would have had the GOP nomination practically sewed up.

But he said Scranton had "little alternative" but to declare himself in the running.

The Michigan governor made the observations in announcing that Goldwater will meet with Michigan's Republican national convention delegation here June 30 following Scranton by four days.

Romney had invited the two candidates to a meeting with the delegates here June 26, a date which Scranton accepted.

ROCKY ACCEPTS

Romney said New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller also accepted the invitation, but said he would prefer to meet the delegation at San Francisco, site of the national convention next month.

Scranton Fights for Kansas After Gaining Iowa Cheers

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton carried his uphill fight for the Republican presidential nomination into Kansas today, cheered by an Iowa welcome he described as "the best in my life."

It remained to be seen, though, how fruitful was his quest for votes among Iowa's 24 GOP national convention delegates.

Scranton is out to wrest the nomination from Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

Scranton met with Iowa delegates for nearly an hour behind closed doors last night.

He told reporters afterward, "I think we made substantial progress."

Delegates said the governor spoke and answered questions.

They termed it, "a very impressive appearance."

However, no delegate beyond the five already committed to him came out publicly in support of Scranton.

THEY'RE PLEASED

Scranton's backers said they were encouraged by:

—The governor's greeting here by a cheering crowd of 3,700;

—The news that New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller had withdrawn from the nomination race and called on moderates to back Scranton.

—A public endorsement of the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

In Today's Press

Congress Wives

Opinions voiced on salary raise — PAGE 9.

Cyprus

Johnson staking prestige on solution of rift — PAGE 10.

Study on Voters

Studies show strange reasons for voting behavior — PAGE 17.

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Troy Arts Fete Attracts Mrs. Romney

TROY — Michigan's First Lady will head the list of celebrities appearing amid works of art and working artists here this weekend.

Schedule of events for the Troy Arts Festival, to be held at the Troy High School, was announced today.

A melodrama of the Gay Nineties period and a junior high talent show both will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The play, featuring a cast of adults, is entitled "He Done Her Wrong, or Wedded but No Wife."

Mrs. George Romney will speak at opening ceremonies

ceremony by the Boy Scouts of Troy.

Both Miss Troy, Micheline Grose, and Little Miss Troy, Catherine Ann Campbell, will be presented.

Music will be provided by the "Troy Recreation Department Senior Band directed by Larry Dickerson and the Darch Accordion Band conducted by Dennis Darch."

Exhibits of American, European, Indonesian and Japanese artists, sculptors, architects and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

See Photo, Page 22.



AP Photos

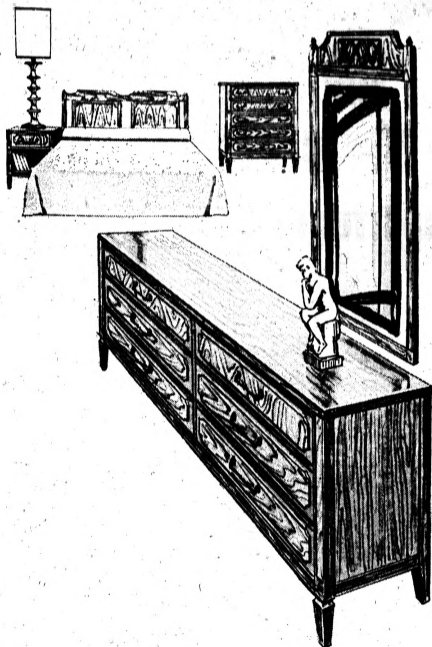
PULLED FROM BOTTOM — A Trailways bus which carried six persons to their deaths early this morning is raised from Lake Pontchartrain near New Orleans. Two barges rammed the causeway across the lake, knocking out four sections. The bus plunged off one of the sections into the water. There were two survivors.

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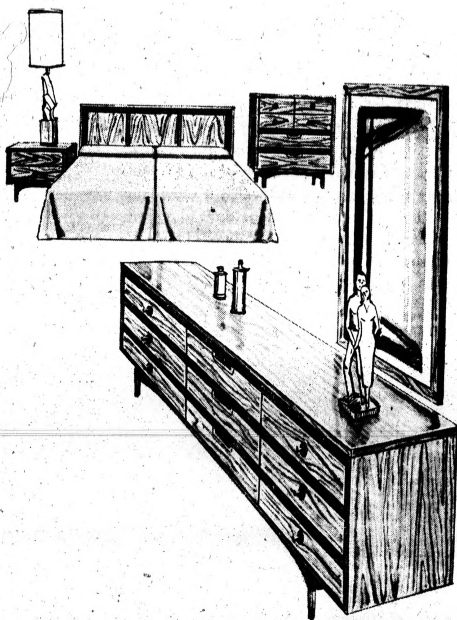
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In the News From Washington

U.S. Denies Military Flights in Congo

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the news from Washington:

CONGO FLIGHTS: The United States has denied allegations that American pilots are flying C-130 Hercules planes against rebels in the Kivu Province.

"No U.S. combat personnel are in the Congo, nor are any envisaged there," a State Department spokesman declared Monday.

The denial came in response to inquiries about various reports, including a charge by the Red Chinese news agency that U.S. planes with American pilots were helping the Congolese government in its struggle against rebels in the Congo's easternmost province.

OPERATIONAL: The United States has supplied the Congo government with six T-28 fighter planes under a military assistance agreement. Officials said only two are operational so far.

RUSK — ASIA: Secretary of State Dean Rusk briefed the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Monday on the Southeast Asia crisis.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., a critic of U.S. policy there, described the two-hour closed session as "bloody."

Morse told newsmen he cautioned Rusk that "you are headed straight for war with China. If that happens the world will hate us for 500 years."

BRIEF REMARKS: Rusk spoke only briefly with reporters after the meeting and declined to give details of the role of American-flown fighter planes in Laos.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., the committee's chairman, said Rusk was questioned about U.S. planes returning the fire of Communist Pathet Lao while the planes escorted reconnaissance flights.

For himself, Fulbright said he took the position "if they are justified in going in, they're justified."

ified in defending themselves by returning the fire."

ROMANIAN TRADE: President Johnson has made Romania eligible to buy American products and services on credit.

U.S. INTEREST

As required by law, Johnson notified Congress Monday he had determined "it is in the national interest" for the Export-Import Bank to issue guarantees in connection with sales to the Communist country.

The United States and Romania signed a trade agreement June 1.

CAMPBELL: The House took a major step Monday toward restoring the Campbello Island summer home of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and maintaining it as an international park.

By unanimous vote, the House passed a bill authorizing the United States to join Canada, in naming an international commission to accept the gift of the home and 10½-acre property on the island in the Bay of Fundy in New Brunswick, Canada.

Restoration costs are estimated at \$260,000 and annual operating costs at \$50,000. The United States and Canada would split the costs equally.

FLYING SAUCER: The National Aeronautics and Space Administration is studying the design of an expandable "flying saucer" 267 feet in diameter that could be used as a communications satellite.

TEST PASSED

The agency said the concept had passed its first crucial test in the successful inflation of a 20-foot model in a vacuum chamber at NASA's Langley Research Center, Hampton, Va. The planned satellite would be shot into orbit and then inflated with gas from a high pressure container.

A plastic film would act like

a bladder to press a wire grid into its saucer shape.

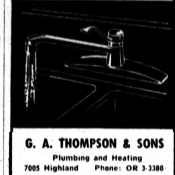
Afterward, the film would dissipate under the rays from the sun, leaving the grid to orbit the earth and act as a reflector for signals between two or more ground stations.

Deputy Eyes Congress

DETROIT (AP)—Frank R. Van Wagon, 38, a deputy sheriff, announced Monday as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in the 15th district, in southwestern Wayne County. He lives in Allen Park.

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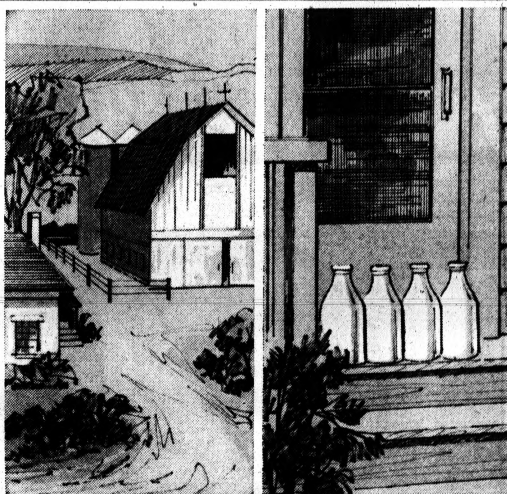
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Now It's N-Power Pinball

NEW YORK (AP)—A nuclear fission pinball machine is one of the exhibits at "Atomsville, U.S.A.," the children-only section of the new Hall of Science at the World's Fair.

The pinball machine, which lights up in a chain reaction if a youngster gets a steel-ball "neutron" into the right holes, got the most play at a preview Monday of the exhibit, which opens today.

The children also can operate a simulated atomic reactor by pushing in control rods to get "neutron emission" until the "danger point" is reached and a light flashes "Scram."



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Evening in Paris Lipsticks 29¢
75¢ value — new Jumbo size tubes in large assortment of colors and shades.

NOXZEMA Skin Cream 66¢
\$1.00 value — 4 ounce jar of medicated skin cream for special skin care.

SCORE Hair Groom 49¢
75¢ value — TV special extra large tube of Score the clear hair groom for men.

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BROTHERS

Police Skin Diver Finds Body in Holland Lake

SHERIDAN (AP)—A state police skindiver Monday found the body of Bruce Sawyer, 15, in Holland Lake, where the Port-land boy had been reported missing while swimming Sunday.

Other swimmers said they last saw Sawyer trying to swim out to a raft in the lake.

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Danes Cool as K Arrives

Police Ranks Boosted for Top Soviet's Visit

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev arrived in Copenhagen today at the start of a three-week visit to Scandinavia and received a friendly but low-keyed reception from thin crowds of Danes.

The lackluster atmosphere was in striking contrast to the boisterous crowds which howled enthusiasm for Khrushchev on his recent visit to Egypt.

The Soviet liner Bashkirta with Khrushchev and his party aboard slid smoothly into its pier. Premier Jens Otto Krag, Foreign Minister Per Hækkerup and other high Danish officials welcomed the visitors.

All ship movements in the harbor—one of the world's busiest—were halted for Khrushchev's arrival. The tightest security precautions in Denmark since World War II went into effect for the Soviet leader's five-day visit.

POLICE ON ALERT

Four thousand police, many of them imported from the provinces, were on the alert in the city of one million people.

A Danish frigate and a corvette escorted the Bashkirta through Danish territorial waters.

The crowd watching the arrival, restricted to some 2,000, applauded mildly as Mrs. Khrushchev appeared on deck with her husband.

The Soviet premier was also accompanied by his three daughters, Julia, Rada and Elena, and a party of Soviet officials including Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

TRADE TALKS

With the Danish government avowedly determined to avoid any discussion of its defense ties with the West, it appeared that trade would be the big item in talks during Khrushchev's visit.

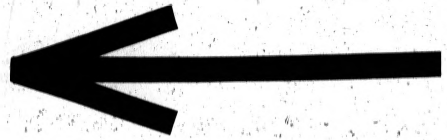
Foreign Minister Hækkerup told a news conference his government would like to export ships and agricultural products and was interested in importing a variety of products, including oil.

Before pushing on for six-day visits to Sweden and Norway, Khrushchev was expected to tour Denmark's farm areas, including the grain and dairylands of Funen Island south of Jutland.

Appeals Court Bid Set

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Attorney Robert G. Howatt, State Labor Mediation Board member, announced Monday his candidacy for the new Michigan Court of Appeals, 3rd District. He is former chairman of the Kent County Republican committee and former president of the Grand Rapids Bar Association.

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Throughout Mexico, progress grows from the roots of ancient traditions. In Mexico City, for instance, within a few blocks of each other stand the 43-story Torre, or tower, tallest building in Latin America; and the Cathedral of Mexico City, built between 1573 and 1667 on the site of an Aztec temple.

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Court Orders Halt Strike at 6 Midnation Railroads

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Trains were rolling again today as court orders ended a one-day strike against six midcontinent railroads.

An estimated 5,000 members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen walked out early yesterday, stopping traffic and freight-handling on the lines.

Railroad attorneys quickly obtained temporary restraining orders in federal district courts, banning strikes and picketing.

Union officials said the men were returning to work as the orders were served, but one official said the strike would resume when the restraining orders expire.

Injunction hearings are set for late this week and next week. The stoppage, affected Tennessee, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana and Colorado.

The railroads are the Missouri Pacific, Missouri-Kansas-Texas (Katy), Texas & Pacific, the Texas and Louisiana lines of the Southern Pacific, the Texas-Mexican Railway, and the Houston Port Terminal Association Railroad.

Louis E. Corsi of Cleveland,

public relations director for the union, said the strike was called to "clear up a lot of local conditions that have existed for years — rules, pay, work conditions, everything."

Alarm arose quickly in the wheat belt because the harvest is in full swing.

SPOILAGE SEEN

Graintmen had visions of new wheat piling up at country elevators and being dumped on the ground, subject to spoilage from rain.

Maynard E. Parks of St. Louis, Missouri, Pacific vice president for personnel, said the strike issued in Washington Sunday by U.S. District Judge Alexander Holtzoff, who set a hearing for June 22.

However, R. D. Jones, vice president of the Brotherhood, who was directing the strike from Houston, said Judge Holtzoff's order applied only to the national matter of reducing the size of train crews.

In some of Italy's ancient cities, the tile pavements laid down in the 16th century are still in use today.

The region comprising New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania was the slowest growing in the United States in the past 10 years, scoring only an 8 per cent population gain compared with 19 per cent for the country as a whole.

United States agriculture's production assets comes to about \$23,000 for each farm employee.

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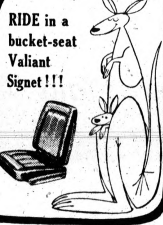
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80 Persons Stranded at Lake of the Ozarks

ELDON, Mo. (AP)—A bridge washout has stranded about 80 persons at two Lake of the Ozarks resorts.

Up to five inches of rain fell in the area Sunday and high water carried away a bridge on Indian Creek Road, isolating the resorts. The only way out is by boat.

2 1/2 Months After Leftist Deposed

Cheers for Brazil's New Regime Linger

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
An audible cheer went up from Washington last April when the Brazilian military rose up against the government of left-wing Joao Goulart.



To the new government, President Johnson sent his "warmest good wishes."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk announced he hoped to work "very closely" with the new regime.

Two and a half months after the overthrow of Goulart, the cheers still were audible, if slightly muted. To the credit of Brazil's armed forces, they moved quickly to restore constitutional processes once the revolution was secure and the new administration has shown a determination to remove the evils which all but wrecked the Brazilian economy and led to galloping inflation which last year amounted to more than 25 per cent.

Nor could there be any quarrel with the new regime's determination to sweep Communists and their sympathizers from government posts.

But what did cause concern was the fear that the generals

who engineered former army chief of staff Humberto Castelo Branco into office to succeed Goulart, also intended to extend their purge to all critics of the new regime.

Along with some 250 others deprived of their political rights for terms of up to 10 years, the purge already had hit two former Brazilian presidents — Goulart and Janio Quadros, upon whose resignation in September, 1961, Goulart had succeeded.

AX FALLS

At the beginning of the second week of this month, the ax fell upon a third—Juscelino Kubitschek, an avowed candidate for another term in office in elections scheduled for 1965 and one of the most popular politicians in Brazil.

Kubitschek's Social Democratic party is the country's largest and his chances for election were considered good.

The charge against him was that he had tolerated government corruption while in office from 1955 to 1961, and had collaborated with Goulart and with Communists.

His administration had been one of spectacular growth for Brazil.

It was Kubitschek who had conceived and pushed through the building of Brazil's new capital, Brasilia, 600 miles from Rio De Janeiro deep in the undeveloped interior, and started Brazil on its heading rush toward industrialization.

The two projects plunged Brazil deeply into debt and started the disastrous inflationary wave.

But Kubitschek had seized the imagination of Brazilians and he boasted he had "awakened the giant."

In the fall of Goulart and in the government drive to press its reforms, Kubitschek has remained ostensibly neutral.

But it was not forgotten that Goulart had served as his vice president and that he had assisted Goulart on his own rise to power.

ONE SUSPICION

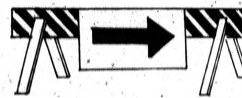
There was a suspicion that by his silence he hoped to gain political advantage that also eventually could lead to Goulart's return.

Whatever the reasons, the government had repressed its determination to take whatever steps it deems necessary to restore Brazil's political and economic stability.

There is a statue of Abraham Lincoln in Parliament Square in London.

It requires 45 gallons of water to fill an average domestic bathtub.

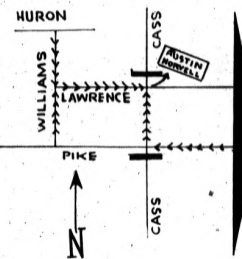
Motor trucks make up 11 per cent of toll road traffic and pay 30 per cent of all toll charges.



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Rural Areas Angry

Reaction to Redistricting Is Varied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Practically every state in the union faced today an explosive change in its lawmaking and politics which should eventually give city voters a more equal voice in their state governments.

The Supreme Court, arguing that "legislatures represent people, not trees or acres," decreed Monday that seats in both houses of every state legislature

must be apportioned by population.

The decision held unconstitutional the division of representation in six states—Virginia, Maryland, New York, Delaware, Alabama and Colorado— but foreshadowed a similar holding in as many as 40 other states.

Reaction was swift and noisy.

—Joy from urban leaders and outrage from state's rightists and rural-dominated legislatures.

Both Republicans and Democrats, digging into voting and population charts, figured the decision would help them.

RURAL RESIDENTS

All agreed that rural residents, who for generations have held a disproportionate share of voting power in most states, would be the losers.

The problem pondered in state houses today was what to do. Special sessions of the legislatures may be needed in some cases. Fortunately the court gave time for planning and preparations. It ruled that action on the decision need not be taken before this year's general elections Nov. 3.

But it noted that in Maryland's case it does not have a state election until 1966 and it added that "under no circumstances" should that election "be conducted pursuant to the existing or any other unconstitutional plan."

In its decision, the court held unconstitutional the so-called "little federal" systems in which state legislatures are made up like the U.S. Congress with districts represented equally in one house and by population in the other.

'UTTER NONSENSE'

This aspect of the ruling was called "utter nonsense" by Dr. William Prendergast, research director for the Republican National Committee.

"There's no sense in having two houses if they represent the same thing," he declared. "I trust they won't find the U.S. Senate unconstitutional."

This was much the same view of Gov. John Connally of Texas, a Democrat, who said: "The ruling does violence to at least a measure of the checks and balances we've adhered to in our legislative bodies since the foundation of this country."

Some governors ranted, in-

cluding Arkansas' Orval E. Faubus, who charged that the court had intruded on what is "clearly a state matter" and said, "This ruling lends an awful lot of credence to the views of

those extremists who want to impeach Warren."

Chief Justice Earl Warren wrote the majority opinions in all six cases Monday.

Many governors and legislative leaders took the view that the court's decisions were final and definite and the sooner they were complied with the better.

"I regard this decision as the law of the land and it is up to us to carry out reapportionment in accordance with the guidelines set down by the Supreme Court," said Delaware's Gov. Elbert N. Carvel.

Several other governors, including Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California, said legal conferences would be held to decide what their states had to do and when.

CASES PENDING

In several states, court cases are pending whose outcome will determine what action must be taken and when. The lower court findings are bound to be influenced by the Supreme Court's opinions.

Although many states have undertaken reapportionment since the Supreme Court first entered "the political thicket" of apportionment with its milestone decision in 1962 opening federal courts to reapportionment arguments, few have gone so far as Monday's decrees require.

The court brushed aside every argument for state legislatures that are not totally based on population.

The Republican national chairman, Rep. William E. Miller of New York, said the Republicans would be helped because of the party's strength in the mushrooming and under-represented suburbs.

NOT SO?

Not so, said Sen. Warren G. Magnuson of Washington, chairman of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee. He figures the prospective increase in urban voting power "certainly will benefit the Democrats in the long run."

Cardinal Calls Critical Priest

LOS ANGELES — The Rev. William Dubay, the Catholic priest who wrote Pope Paul VI urging removal of James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, was summoned to meet with the cardinal today at the chancery.

Dubay's spokesman said last night that "the cardinal indicated he would like him (Father Dubay) to be at the archdiocese before 10 a.m." He said the priest intended to comply.

The 29-year-old priest had asked for the cardinal's removal on the grounds that the cardinal maintained a negative attitude on the civil rights movement in the Los Angeles area.

The cardinal has not commented on the young priest's accusations.

The cardinal's secretary would not reveal what the meeting would cover, except to say "We all know what it is about."

PICKETS ARRIVE

A group of pickets, all from Father Dubay's church, picketed the chancery and vowed to keep demonstrating "until the cardinal commits himself on racial issues."

After Father Dubay made his letter to Rome public last week he was relieved of administrative duties at St. Albert's Great Church, but continued his priestly duties.

Spokesmen for the cardinal said no disciplinary action had been taken against Father Dubay, but that removal from administrative duties was a normal matter of policy when such a disagreement arises.

Exceptional Progress—



An excellent sales record in 1963 qualifies M. E. Daniels, Pontiac, Michigan, for attendance at Modern Woodmen's 1964 national sales conference at the New York Hilton hotel, New York City. There he will join with other top-ranking agents of the Society for further advanced instructions in life insurance counseling. We congratulate him for his achievement, and recommend him to you as an able life insurance agent.



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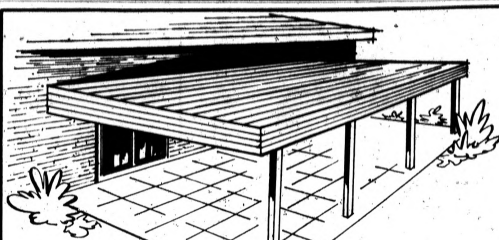
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THE STYLE CORNER OF PONTIAC

Congressional Wives Admit Raise 'Will Help'

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor
WASHINGTON — By now you'd think congressional wives would have that \$7,500 pay raise spent—at least in their minds. Their spouses voted it for themselves last week, together with pay boosts for 1.7 million federal workers. The Senate is expected to go along.

An informal poll, though, has turned up the fact that there is an amazing group of wives who would rather not talk about money.

They're not sure how the voter back home are going to take it. The raise wouldn't be effective until next Jan. 3, and the husbands have to get re-elected in November.

A few brave wives ventured opinions.

WITHOUT FRILLS
Mrs. Bob Casey—he's D-Tex.—says candidly: "I do think it's wonderful. I only hope people will understand how much it costs us to live, without too many frills, too."

The Caseys have 10 children.

6 at home. The others are married or at college.
"My husband was a county judge making \$15,000 before he came to Washington six years ago. I remember thinking, 'My husband's salary as a congressman—\$22,500—will certainly make a difference.'"

"Well, it hasn't. You can't

rent your house back in Houston for what you have to pay here. Houston was generally a much less expensive place to live."

FIRST THING?
What's the first thing the Caseys would do with their raise? "Pay off some of the notes we've been paying interest on," says Mrs. Casey.

The problem of maintaining two homes plagues most congressional families, along with constant travel to keep the constituency happy. Congressmen find that travel costs take a mighty chunk out of the family paycheck.

Hugh Carey, D-N.Y., is a regular commuter home, where he tries to make ends meet by running his Brooklyn law office on Saturdays. His wife, who stays home in Brooklyn to care for the Carey brood, says cautiously: "We haven't got the raise yet. Just say it will help out."

CAREY'S CHICKENS

Mother Carey's chickens number 13, and range in age from

19 years to 3 months. "Oh yes," she adds, chuckling, "we'll find some use for the raise. You know, diapers, shoes, teeth straightened."

One congressman who voted against the raise was Garner E. Shriver, Republican from Wichita, Kan.

"We're from a district that might not understand," says his wife. "It's hard to explain the raise to people who don't make that much in a year."

But, adds Mrs. Shriver, mother of three, "anyone can use money."
Dorothy Kastemeier, wife of the Democratic congressman from Watertown, Wis., says: "For anyone a pay raise makes things a little easier."

The Kastemeiers have three boys, ages 4½ to 4 months.

PATCHES ON PATCHES
"With all children you can hand down clothes, but there isn't much left of a second set of patches," Mrs. Kastemeier says.

"The raise would make the

mortgage on the house here easier to meet. And just last week I started worrying about curtains in the Wisconsin place. It's always something."

Katharine St. George, R-N.Y., remains adamant.

"I opposed it," she says. "It's the wrong time. The country is

in debt up to its eyebrows. The congressional salary, though, is the least objectionable thing in the whole bill."

CAN USE IT
She shrugs. "But I can use it, certainly, if I get it. Anybody can do that."

The St. James Missionary Baptist Church, 345 Bagley Street, Pontiac, Michigan, is requesting the complete membership to meet at the church Thursday evening, June 25, 1964, at 7:30 p.m. to vote on a recommendation that will give the trustees and officers the authority to arrange for spending \$25,000.00 to build a new auditorium for the solid church.

Mr. Clarence McBride
Chairman of the Trustee Board
Mrs. E. Thompson
Church Clerk

Mr. Elbert Mitchell
Chairman of the Board of Deacons
Rev. V. L. Lewis
Pastor

Cong Steps Up Viet Attacks

Month-Long Lull Ends
With New Ambushes

SAIGON, Viet Nam (UPI) — A South Vietnamese Army report indicated today the communist Viet Cong guerrillas are stepping up their operations after a month-long lull.

The casualties inflicted on government troops by the Communists last week were more than twice the total of the previous week.

A Vietnamese military spokesman said 121 government soldiers were slain in Viet Cong attacks and ambushes during the week ending last Saturday. The previous week only 56 were killed.

Though the amount of fighting was heavier than any since early May, the Communist activity still did not amount to the monsoon season offensive which military observers in Saigon have been fearing.

None of the Viet Cong attacks was big or spectacular, but the number of smaller operations against government outposts and villages jumped to 217 compared to 151 for the previous week.

At least 160 guerrillas died in the operations.

The rainy season is generally considered advantageous to the Viet Cong because of the type of hit-and-run attacks they use.

Poor flying weather hinders operations of the government forces.

American pilots have been flying the U.S. Air Force helicopters into battle against the guerrillas.

The Communists nearly captured a Lap Vo district town 80 miles southwest of Saigon early Sunday, but were driven off by an all-night bombing and strafing attack by Vietnamese air force fighter-bombers.

SCHOOL IS OUT The Michigan State Police Recommend This CHECK LIST FOR YOUR CHILDREN'S SAFETY

- ✓ DONT go for walks or rides with strangers, and avoid being tempted to do so by candy or money gifts from them.
- ✓ DONT PLAY ALONE. Have companions with you if possible when going to and from school, on errands or to the movies or other activities.
- ✓ DONT play in isolated areas or vacant buildings, or near public rest rooms. These can be DANGER spots.
- ✓ REPORT to your parents, teachers, or police, anyone who tries to get you to break these rules. If this happens, you should remember as much about the person as you can, and if there is a car involved, details about it should be written down if possible.

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Nerve deafness is the principal cause of hearing impairment. There is no treatment or surgical operation that will cure Nerve Deafness. People that say "I can hear but can't understand" usually suffer from nerve deafness. We have available a brochure telling the inside story of nerve deafness. Write to The Pontiac Press, Box No. 333.

The Caseys have 10 children.

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Danish Style Mirrors

Mirrored perfection for a rose or any other treasure is this unusual new Danish import mirror with a stunning front and profile view. The new Masterpiece Mirror design has a shelf artfully incorporated into the frame by gracefully sloping sides. Part of a new collection from Denmark.

The essence of true Danish design is its unadorned beauty of form and profile, and all the world has come to admire it.

This cleanness of line is evident in a new collection of imported Danish mirrors being introduced by the Masterpiece Mirror Division of Holiday House of America, Inc. at the International Home Furnishings Market in Chicago.

Graceful, subtly shaped frames of teak and rosewood, the finest craftsmanship, and classic simplicity—all hallmarks of the Scandinavian design school—mark the collection.

The very simplicity suits the mirrors to a wide range of American interiors. They will enhance any of the numerous variations in contemporary furnishings, and highlight traditional or transitional settings by contrast.

Masterpiece also is introducing several additions to its American-made mirror collections. They include graceful ovals and other shapes in rich gold or bisque frames, in traditional and French provincial designs.

Women's Section

Teen-Agers Receive Music Scholarships

The Women's Association of the Pontiac Symphony has awarded partial scholarships to Interlochen to Charlet Allshouse and Nancy Hsu, teen-age members of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra.

Announcement of the awards was made by Mrs. Horace Hall, outgoing president, at the association's meeting Monday in the Franklin home of Mrs. Donald Hogue.

Music scholarships are given by the women's group to encourage young symphony players to continue their musical careers.

Charlet who plays the viola and Nancy, a cellist, are both students at Pontiac Central High School. Both have played with the symphony for the past year and are also mem-

bers of the all-city senior orchestra.

Following a report by Mrs. William Furlong, chairman, on the association's annual program sale, Mrs. Paul Gorman conducted the election of new officers.

NEW OFFICERS

Elected were Mrs. Collis A. Scott, president; Mrs. Furlong, first vice president; Mrs. F. Milton Hathaway, second vice president; Mrs. G. W. Stark, recording secretary; Mrs. Everett Peterson, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Irving Steinman, treasurer.

Mrs. Ted Koella and Mrs. Scott were hostesses. Mrs. Meyer Simon and Mrs. Hall presided at the tea table.

FALL SEASON

Mrs. Scott announced that the association will begin its fall season Sept. 15 with a luncheon and membership drive.

All women in the area who are interested in the Pontiac Symphony are invited to become members.



Pontiac Press Photo

They're hoping for fair weather, but even rain won't stop these girls from attending Wolverine Girls' State on the University of Michigan campus. From the left are Mary L. Finnegan, Delaware Drive; Jennifer

D. White, Rapid Street; and Edith A. Payne, Walce Street. Cook-Nelson Unit No. 20, the American Legion Auxiliary, is sponsoring them.

Mrs. John Hunt

Japanese Bride Arrives

The first meeting between a bride and her mother-in-law can be crucial. Tension increases when the two women represent two different races.

Ten days ago the Gerald Road welcomed their son John's new bride. Until May 6 she was Mitsuko Onitsuka of Fukuoka, Japan.

John was in the army intelligence section in Japan. In an English class he gave for secretaries of an insurance company he met his future wife.

MARRIED

Immediately upon his release from the service in early May he flew back to Japan where he and Mitsuko were married.

Japan does not recognize any religious marriage; all couples must have a civil ceremony.

The young couple had to wait for Mitsuko's visa to come through; then they flew to Pontiac.

Mitsuko, 21, is pretty, slim and of medium height. Her exquisite formal kimono was a soft pink embroidered and painted in pastel shades and gold.

Mrs. Hunt had a typical American dinner for her the first night—baked beans and baked ham. Now the two are exchanging recipes and cooking methods.

EAST VS. WEST

The young Hunts prefer the Japanese rice and green tea. They do drink coffee in Japan, John says, and it is strong. He has introduced his bride to hamburgers and malls.

Mitsuko who speaks in a soft voice studied English in school for six years. She is the oldest daughter in a family of six; has two older brothers.

The entire Hunt family is

busy introducing her to American life.



Pontiac Press Photo

Mrs. Gerald Hunt, West Iroquois Road (left) shows her evident pleasure in her pretty new daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Hunt. The former Mitsuko Onitsuka of Fukuoka, Japan, arrived in Pontiac ten days ago with her husband.

City Woman's Club Tours Camp Oakland

"A Typical Day in Camp" was the theme of a talk given by Keith A. Paulson, summer camp director of Camp Oakland, to the Pontiac Women's club Monday.

Members of the club met and toured the camp, Girl's Ranch is one of the club projects.

Bill Matus, executive director of the camp, elaborated on the camp activities and methods of teaching the children.

GUESTS

Among the 50 members and guests present were guests

Local Women at Conference

Several members of the Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club participated in a leadership training conference last weekend.

Those attending were Mrs. Raymond L. Cole, president of the Pontiac club; Vera Bassett; Mrs. G. A. Flessland; Rosamond Haerle; and Mrs. Amy Carlson.

The conference was held at Fidelity's Resort in South Haven. Areas of the club's program for the year, "Responsibility to Full Partnership" were discussed.

Mrs. Earl D. Hull, Mrs. Earl McJunkin, Mrs. Anton Bego and Mrs. Harold C. Haskins.

Also present was Mrs. Joseph Phillips, Americanism chairman of Chief Pontiac No. 377 Auxiliary of American Legion. She presented an American flag to the club.

Chairman for the day was Mrs. Charles Allen with Mrs. A. D. Stimer heading the assistance committee.

PARTY

Announcement was made of a luncheon and card party July 20 at 12:30 p.m. in the Oakland County Boat Club.

Mrs. Earl Hoskins will be project committee chairman for the year.

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THIS OFFER ENDS JULY 25

Can Cook Judge His Effort Without Tasting Sample?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A reader in Montpelier asked if good chefs

had to taste their cooking to determine whether it was properly seasoned, or if they could tell by smelling it.

Well, my father was a chef for over fifty years. He was chef to a governor of New York who later became president.

I need not tell you that he was a fine cook; and no one ever saw him taste a thing.

CHEF'S DAUGHTER

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this while aboard a Great Lakes Merchant ship. I have been in the cooking business for over 25 years and the idea that a cook can tell how much sugar or salt is in something by SMELLING it is the craziest notion I have heard yet.

Some herbs and spices, yes, but salt and sugar, no!

ALVIN J. L.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know

whether the best chefs in the world "taste" their cooking or smell it to achieve the best results.

But I DO know that cooks who constantly taste their own cooking never go to the trouble of getting a clean spoon for every "taste."

Therefore, whenever I hap-

pen to see a cook "tasting" the food, I avoid eating it, if it is at all possible.

ANTI-GERMS

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, for Abby's booklet, "How To Write Letters For All Occasions."

Mrs. and Mrs.

John M.

Joyce of

Evansville,

Ind.

announce the

engagement

of their

daughter

Brenda Faye

to Arnold

Keith

Jerome Jr.,

son of the

Arnold K.

Jeromes

of West

Iroquois Road.

Both attend

Evansville

College.



BRENDA FAYE JOYCE

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Macaulay of Motorway Drive recently returned from a weekend in Houghton.

While there they attended the graduation exercises of Michigan Technological University where Mrs. Macaulay's brother, Norbert Koepel, received an honorary degree.

Announcing the June 12 birth of their son, David Nelson Hunter, are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hunter (Geraldine Criss) of Clarkston.

Grandparents of the infant are the Nelson K. Hunters of West Iroquois Road and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Criss of Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCandless and children of Thorpe Street are leaving Wednesday for Medina, Ohio where they will make their new home.

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HALL-ROME



YOUNG SCHOONOVER

Wed recently in the Sashabow United Presbyterian Church of Clarkston were Nancy Linda Walker, daughter of the John Walkers of Goodrich, to Robert Edmond Brown, son of the William Browns, Grosse Pointe Park. Rev. Donald Sinclair officiated.

Wearing white silk organza over taffeta with illusion veil, the bride was attended by Virginia Luth, Linda Pierson, Mrs. James Felice, and Susan Walker, with Bruce Hayden, Sturgis, best man. Ushers were William Brown and Paul Walker.

Barbara J. Romeo, daughter of the Joseph M. Romeos of Ortonville and Raymond W. Hall, son of the Gene Halls of Flint spoke recent vows in St. Anne's Church, Ortonville. Rev. John J. Hardy officiated.

An heirloom diamond pendant highlighted the bridal ensemble of white silk organza over taffeta worn with illusion veil and jeweled tiara. Attendees were Kathy Burton, Ebie Walker, Roberta Noble, Harvey Young Jr., Jerry Rogers and Ralph Hall. The couple will live in Ortonville after a northern honeymoon.

Carolyn Schoonover, daughter of the Glyn R. Schoonovers, North Marshall Street, and Spec. 4 William N. Young, son of the Homer G. Youngs, Wolfe Street, were wed recently before Rev. Kyle Wilson in the United Missionary Church. The bride wore white Rochelle over taffeta with tiered illusion veil. Attendees were Carolyn Lingle, Carol Dudley, Barbara Pickup, Gene Anderson, Jerry R. Young, Larry Threest and Terry Patterson. Reception was held in the First Baptist Church hall. The bride will join her husband August 1 in Frankfurt, Germany.

Local Scholars Awarded Collegiate Honors

At Princeton University, Roland Edward Lehr of Bloomfield Hills shares in the Robert Thornton McCay prize for passing the best examination on physical chemistry at the end of his senior year.

Marilyn Ann Glynn, daughter of the James H. Glynn of Chandler Street was among 33 Eastern Kentucky State College sophomores with a 3.5 average recently honored on the Richmond campus.

REGENT'S SCHOLAR
Donald Eugene Hamilton, son of the William Hamiltons of Sodon Lake Drive, has been named a Northwestern University Alumni Regent's Scholar for 1964-65. He is one of 18 regent scholars selected from throughout the United States. He will enter Northwestern's College of Arts and Sciences in September.

GRADUATE WORK
Mary Harding, a recent honors graduate from the University of Michigan, spent a brief vacation with her parents, the A. L. Hardings, of Scott Lake Road. She had, as her house guest, Miss Manerat Snitvongs of Bangkok, Thailand.

graduate work in Far Eastern studies at Cornell University. She will complete her graduate work at the University of Michigan next spring.

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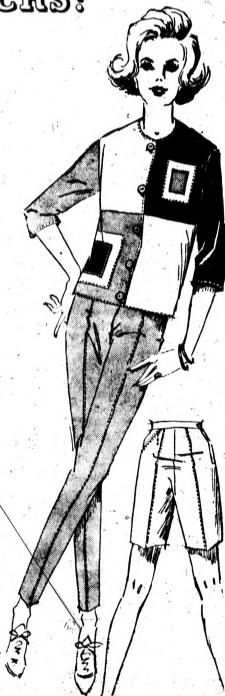
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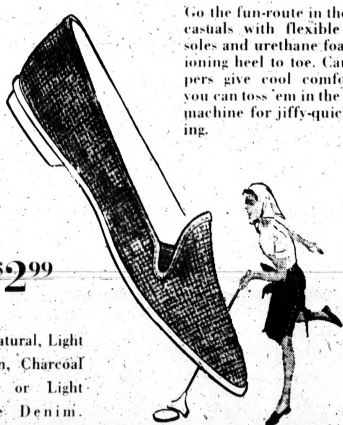
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Sessions for Day Camp Set

Dates of their 1964 day camp have been announced by the Pontiac area council of Camp Fire Girls.

First session will be June 23-26 and June 29-July 2. Second session dates are July 7-10 and July 14-17.

The camps will be coordinated by volunteer directors Mrs. Vern Rollison and Mrs. Roy Pendergrass.

Fee for day camp, which is held at the agency's 120 acre Camp Oweki near Clarkston, is \$5 for girls seven to nine and \$6 to \$8.50 for girls 10 to 14; depending on the number of overnights for their age group.

This fee includes the cost of transportation, insurance, milk, and program supplies for eight days. Girls are asked to bring a portion of

each day's lunch from home. The camp is open to any Pontiac area girl seven to 14 years of age.

There are still openings for junior camp aides, girls 15 to 18, who would like to assist with a group of younger girls. Applications may be obtained by calling the Camp Fire office.

Girls attending camp will leave from Pontiac, Waterford, Lake Orion and Rochester areas each day of camp at 8:30 a.m. and return at 4 p.m.

While at camp the girls

cook, hike, sing, study nature and learn campcraft.

They are divided by age into small units of 12 each and plan their own activities under the guidance of trained volunteer women.

VOLUNTEERS
Fifty-five mothers are expected to volunteer their services to make this outdoor living experience possible for all interested girls.

Camp Oweki is supported by the council's annual candy sale, contributions of service clubs and volunteer parent labor.



Daleann Caswell, daughter of the Dale Caswells, Home Street, was installed as honored queen of Pontiac Bethel No. 5 of the International Order of Job's Daughters Saturday evening.

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Localite Given \$200 Grant for Aerospace Class

Marcelle E. Kitson of Cooley Lake Road, a fifth-grade teacher in the Walled Lake Consolidated School System, was awarded a \$200 grant from the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) to attend special aerospace classes at Wayne State University.

The selection was made through a nationwide competition to receive two of the five workshop grants provided by the CAP scholarship program.

Designed to provide a general understanding of the impact aerospace power is having on the social, economic, political and educational structures of our world, the workshops will run from August 17 through September 4.



MRS. JOSEPH WARING

Amvets Women Install Officers in Joint Rites

Mrs. Joseph Waring was installed as president of Jimmy Day Post 12 Amvets Auxiliary, following a buffet dinner Saturday in the Waldron Hotel.

District president Mrs. Harold Willis conducted the auxiliary part of the joint installation program. Mrs. Silas Sadler received the past president's pin and installed the following officers:

Mrs. Waring, president; Mrs. Robert McKerricher, senior vice president; Pauline McKinney, junior vice president; Mrs. Raymond Postal, secretary; Mrs. Norman Windig, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Stewart Houghton, treasurer.

Other officers included Mrs. Floyd Cremer, Mrs. Daniel Murphy and Mrs. Victor Maiden.

Mrs. Waring will attend the state convention in Kalamazoo, June 28 to 29. Mrs. Linis Belanger was in charge of the program.

An Invisible Shield

Put a piece of clear plastic wrap between the pressure foot of your sewing machine and the material when sewing fabric that has foam backing.



MRS. W. C. SALLEE

Reception Follows Ceremony

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer in Birmingham was the setting for the recent marriage of Renee Paulette Turner to Gary Michael Newman.

A reception in the Birmingham Council Hall, Southfield, followed the ceremony at which Rev. Theodore Wuggazier officiated.

Parents of the newly-weds are the Fred C. Turners of Southfield and the Erwin W. Newmans of Oriskany Road.

Attendants were Janet Chapman and Carole Finley, both of Southfield and Karen Wollmartz of Sparta.

Barbara Belkowski, Royal Oak, was flower girl and Rod Turner carried the rings.

With best man, Jon Swanson, Grosse Pointe, were the ushers, Tom Ingles, Huntington Woods and Anthony Jerome.

Couple Travels to Niagara Falls

Off to Niagara Falls on their honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Sallee (Barbara Sue Atwell) who chose the First Congregational Church for their recent wedding and reception.

French lace motifs accented a gown of white silk and organza with court train for the daughter of the Joseph L. Atwells of Menominee Road. Imported silk illusion fashioned her elbow-length veil.

White roses, Stephanotis,

phalaenopsis orchids and ivy comprised the bride's bouquet.

Attendants at the ceremony performed by Rev. Malcolm Burton were Suzanne Douglas, Kathy Schneider, New Buffalo, Mrs. Ted Purdy Jr. and Peggy Coppersmith.

Carl L. Sallee Jr. was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lavern Sallee of East Beverly Avenue. (Michael Pierce, Ted

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Bringing Up Baby.



HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 8

One of your baby's earliest and most national devices in his sense of touch. Once little fists flutter open, he literally feels his way into life. As fingers explore he comes to know the difference between hard and soft, rough and smooth, warm and cold. Your cherub not only learns but gets a lot of pleasure from a variety of textures. Good reason to select toys with different surfaces. Pluffy, muffy, smooth or ribbed fabrics for a small baby, various plastics, metals, woods for an older tot.

Food for thought. Texture is important when it comes to food, too.

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Another small-fry flavor special is Gerber Strained Creamed Cottage Cheese with Pineapple. The mildest cottage cheese delicately laced with luscious pineapple and smoothly creamed into a dream of a dish.

A good source of protein, it also provides riboflavin, an important B-vitamin. Gerber's Baby Foods, Box 72, Fremont, Michigan.

talkathon tactics. Babies love to be talked and cooed to. Doesn't much matter what you say, it's the friendliness you put forward when you say it. Your baby is acutely aware of sounds and will delight in a lighthearted lilt. . . derive security from a caressing tone. Besides, the baby who is talked to a lot when he's young, is apt to form his own words faster. Happy gabfesting!

Food is famous for their exceptional smoothness. Variety is also important, to stimulate appetite.

interest and provide a wide range of nutrients. Gerber offers over 50 lip-smacking choices, from fruits to meats, dinners to desserts, vegetables to egg yolks. All are "custom-cooked" according to their own requirements to preserve the ultimate in natural flavors. . . the utmost in nutritive values.

Purdy and Larry Watkins were ushers.

The couple will live on Murphy Avenue.

Extension Group

The annual dinner meeting of the Professional Homemakers Extension Study Group will be held Tuesday evening at Rotunda Inn at 6:30 p.m.

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Our short sleeve, knee-length pajamas of weightless cotton assure you of restful snoozing. Easy care for travel anywhere - wash in seconds, dry in minutes. Choose from stripes, patterns or solids.

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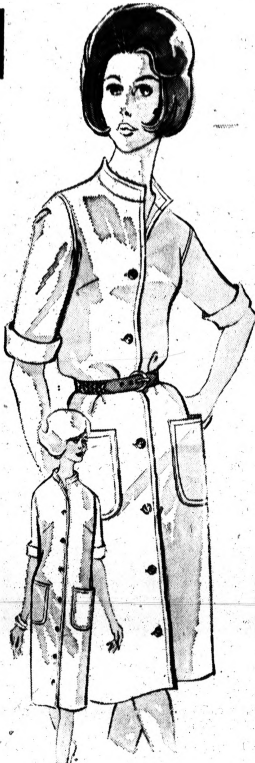
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PONTIAC SCRAP

Confinement to Bed Has Harmful Effects

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY

Anyone who is confined to bed for more than a few days suffers more or less loss of muscle tone (firmness, elasticity of muscles), with wasting and flabbiness—unless he or she can and does get sufficient daily exercise. Bed exercise, that is,

DR. BRADY

More about such exercise in another piece.

With this loss of muscle tone or firmness there is a remarkable loss of calcium from the body, as much as three or four times greater than the daily excretion of calcium in health.

The normal daily loss of calcium is approximately one gram (fifteen grains), which is made up by the calcium the healthy person gets from such foods as milk, cheese, egg yolk, greens, peas, beans, nuts and peanuts.

A quart of milk, skin milk or buttermilk supplies about 15 grains (one gram) of calcium, so does half a peck of peanuts.

Absolute rest in bed favors the occurrence of pulmonary congestion, stagnation of blood in the lungs or lower parts of the lungs, sometimes called bronchopneumonia.

LESS LIKELY
This is less likely to occur if the patient can or does sit up in chair for a while twice a day. If that is impossible, then the patient's position in bed should be changed every three or four hours.

Because of loss of muscle tone, there is—hang onto your hats here—peripheral blood stasis.

That's a \$10 way of saying the circulation is very slow in the smallest blood vessels farthest from the heart—the arterioles. Consequently less blood (per minute) reaches the capillaries, which are not vessels at all but just spaces between the cells through which the blood oozes.

This is another matter on

which they're all out of step but Brady.

Contraction of voluntary muscles adds the circulation by pumping blood from the capillary bed through the smallest veins (venules) and on through the larger veins back to the right side of the heart, which pumps it into the lungs where it unloads carbon dioxide and takes up oxygen to carry back to the left side of the heart and on into the arteries.

If the skeletal or voluntary muscles are not used (exercise) too much blood stagnates (accumulates) in the capillary spaces and the venules and the body cells do not get enough oxygen and nutritive material to function well.

A person confined to bed but not paralyzed may get lots of exercise by systematic rhythmic contractions of this or that muscle or group of muscles with resistance by opposing muscles so that no movement occurs—as by contracting the biceps and resisting by contracting the triceps in the arm.

All of the untoward effects of confinement to bed or chair occur, though in lesser degree, in professional and business people, students, artists, white collar workers, housewives who employ servants.

These people who try to live without doing any honest work

usually resort to aspirin or similar dope, or maybe go away for a "complete rest," when they really need a good tranquilizer, such as two miles of oxygen on the hoof three times a day, or

the equivalent in other forms of general exercise.

Signed letters, not more than one page or not more than one paragraph, health and hygiene, not disease, diagnosis—Dr. Brady, will be answered by address—P.O. Box 10, Pontiac, Mich. 48106.

Bishop of Arizona
Expires at Age 69

CARMEL, Calif. (AP)—The Rt. Rev. Arthur B. Kinsolving, 69, retired Episcopal bishop of the diocese of Arizona, died Sunday. Bishop Kinsolving, who was born in Brazil, served with

the French army in World War I and also served two years in the U.S. Army. He was ordained in 1924 and became the first diocesan bishop of Arizona in 1959.

Heparin is used by surgeons to prevent blood clots after operations.

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Now think of this: Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?



1964 Buick Special V-6. \$2,343.00*

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Pontiac Couples Wed 50 Years

Marrying Brothers a Family Trait

By MIRIAM NEAL

The young man in the bowler derby was chewing gum, his hat rising and falling in rhythm. A young lady passing by cried: "Look! He looks like a monkey eating peanuts!"

A conversation started, and the "monkey," Arthur Armstrong, introduced himself and his brother Alvin to his young tormentor, Franny Smale, and her sister, Abby. The meeting took place on the grounds of a Baram and Bailey circus in Brantford, Ont.

After touring the festivities with the sisters, the gentlemen asked if they might escort the girls home.

TOO FAR TO WALK

Upon getting permission, they discovered that "home" was six miles away in Brantford.

It was too long to walk and since the brothers had no buggy they emptied their pockets and accompanied the girls on the train ride home.

Reflecting on the first meeting, Arthur said that Franny

"would be sorry she made fun of him."

After that first meeting, the sisters found a lot of excuses to visit their brother in Port Burwell where, "oddly enough," the Armstrong boys were working as fishermen.

DOUBLE CEREMONY

Today, Arthur says he made good his promise that Franny "would be sorry" because he married her June 18, 1914 in Weir, Ont. They shared the double ceremony with Abby and Alvin.

The brides wore identical blue satin gowns touched with lace and heads and white floor-length veils. After the ceremony, they left for a honeymoon in Niagara Falls.

Since Abby was a semi-invalid her younger sister had always served as her protectorate.

When, in 1926, Arthur decided to enter the United States looking for work more profitable than fishing, it was only natural that the Alvin Armstrongs go with Arthur and Franny.

After staying a few months with Detroit friends, the two couples moved to Pontiac in 1926. Here, Arthur worked at Pontiac Motor for 26 years and Alvin worked as a gardener for 20.

Sunday, they observed their golden anniversaries at an open house in the American Legion home at 96 Churchill.

But that isn't the whole story. Marrying brothers turned out so well for the Smale girls that two of their children tried it.

The Alvin Armstrongs' daughter

India Premier Visiting With Ailing Comrade

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri flew from New Delhi to a village in central India today to visit Vinoba Bhave, an old comrade who is ill.

Bhave, 68-year-old crusader for land reform, has pleaded with India's landlords for years to give some of their holdings to landless, poverty-stricken peasants.

Waterford Boys' Club to Accept Members

The Waterford Boys' Club will begin taking membership applications Thursday from 9 to 11 a.m. at the clubhouse, 1580 Williams Lake Road.

Boys, 8 to 18, are eligible for membership in the club.

ter, Dorothy, married Walter Newby 30 years ago. Eighteen years ago, Violet, the daughter of the Arthur Armstrongs, married Walter's brother, William.

LARGE FAMILIES

Today Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Armstrong, 76 and 69, live at 6256 Andersonville in Waterford. They have three children, 11

grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

The Arthur Armstrongs, now 75 and 67, have five children, 24 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. They spend their winters in Hallandale, Fla., and their summers with Mr. and Mrs. William Newby of 3125 Grant.



Arthur And Franny Armstrong—1914



Arthur And Franny Armstrong—1964

Reserve Unit Gets New Chief

Ceremonies Are Set at Center Tomorrow

The U.S. Army Reserves 4th Howitzer Battalion, 29th Artillery, Pontiac, will get a new commander tomorrow.

Assuming the responsibility of the 300-member unit will be Lt. Col. Sigmund Meck, 49, of 755 Fieldstone, Avon Township.

He will succeed Lt. Col. Cyril D. Duffy, 1252 Shipman, Birmingham, who is retiring after 23 years service, the last three as commander of the Pontiac battalion.

The change of command will take place at 7:30 p.m. ceremonies at the Reserve Center, 40 Walnut, with Col. Duffy presenting the battalion colors to Col. Meck.

Meck, commissioned in 1943 and active in the reserves since 1946, is employed as a systems management officer with the U.S. Army Mobility Command in Warren.

WARTIME ACTION

During World War II, he saw action in five major campaigns in the European Theater.

A native of Imperial, Pa., Meck, and his wife, Maxine, have two daughters and a son. He has been attached to the local unit since 1963.

Pilot Trainee Escapes

From Crippled Plane

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A space pilot trainee escaped without a scratch after parachuting from his crippled jet fighter near this desert test center.

Navy Lt. Patrick Henry Jr., 28, of Triangle, Va., is one of 11 scheduled to graduate from the Air Force Space Pilot School here next month. He ejected after his F104A went out of control Monday.

Vet Newsman Dies

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Lester Penn, 68, a veteran Oklahoma newspaperman, died Monday of a heart ailment. Penn, on the staff of the Tulsa World, had worked for the Oklahoma City Times more than 25 years and also had worked for The Associated Press, the Denver Post and the Buffalo Times.

Hospital Employees Win Cash for Ideas

Three employees at Pontiac General and St. Joseph Mercy Hospitals were among 50 Michigan hospital employees to share some \$5,000 in cash prizes for money-saving and time-saving ideas today.

The three entered winning ideas in the Sixth Hospital Achievements Contest cosponsored by the Michigan Hospital Association (MHA) and Michigan Blue Cross.

Awards were made at the Blue Cross awards luncheon dur-

ing the 45th annual convention of the MHA on Mackinac Island.

A \$100 "special award" went to A. Charles Dorando, coordinator of the department of physical medicine and rehabilitation at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, for an entry concerning paraffin bath cleansing.

His idea saved the hospital some \$1,647.60 last year.

At Pontiac General Hospital, a \$100 award was shared by Purchasing Director Blanche Connell, who was recently named president-elect of the Greater Detroit Area Association of Hospital Purchasing Directors; and Matilda Glancy, R.N., associate director of nurses at General.

Their joint entry, involving the proper length and width of bedspreads, resulted in a \$1,036.90 savings at General last year.

The awards included a \$1,000 grand prize, four \$500 awards, 10 awards of \$100 each and 20 awards of \$50.

There were 291 entries submitted from 45 hospitals, according to William S. McNary, president of the Michigan Hospital Service.

The 291 entries saved their hospitals more than \$1-million.

Viet Nam War Tied to Unity

Ike Says Effort Hurt by a Lack of Morale

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower has called for an intense propaganda program in Southeast Asia and a "unity of view" between the United States and the South Vietnamese people.

Speaking at a "party-to-people forum" sponsored by the Republican National Committee, Eisenhower said yesterday the war in South Viet Nam cannot be won "until we get morale in Viet Nam."

"We must inform these people," he said. "They must understand the advantage to get on our side."

"When we get into any nation where turmoil and force is to be used from the outside, we must make certain of unity of view. There must be morale based on a clear understanding of fact."

Eisenhower told an audience of more than 1,000 that many Vietnamese do not know what freedom is.

MANY QUIET

He said at times whole villages surrender at the sight of a few Communists.

The forum was the last in a series of six designed to guide the Republican Platform Committee at the national convention in San Francisco.

Eisenhower also said U.S. alliances with other nations have been weakened because of "leadership methods and personalities."

"The United States must be a leader but must not attempt to be a boss," he said.

Ten From Area Lose Licenses

Department of State Orders the Action

Drivers' licenses of 10 area motorists were either suspended or revoked recently by the Michigan Department of State.

Ordered to show proof of financial responsibility due to conviction of drunk driving was Margaret M. Reithel, 2330 Pembroke, Birmingham.

Unsatisfactory driving records caused the following to be ordered off the road:

John D. Baker, 117 N. Ardmore; Stephen A. Poleshuk, 2890 Peeries; William S. Boyd, 2918 Nagle, Keego Harbor; William C. Clark, 3155 S. Holly, Holly; Donald S. Hargraves, 317 Charlevoix, Commerce Township; and Michael B. Spees, 5206 Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township.

Ordered to show proof of financial responsibility due to unsatisfied financial judgments against them were:

Earl E. Ash, 457 Emerson; Jackie W. Pierce, 710 Melrose; and Edna M. Pence, 4355 Old Plank, Milford Township.



Alvin And Abby Armstrong—1914



Alvin And Abby Armstrong—1964

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FEATURE - 7:20-9:20

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Love with the PROPER STRANGER

COMING FRIDAY!
Want to lose your mind laughing—at a modern Arabian Nights mare? SEE

The Brass Bottle

Live it up...Enjoy a

Dairy Queen

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Dairy Queen

Come In-Today

Pontiac Area Dairy Queens

Banana Split
Strawberry Shortcake

Climax Possible Tonight

End Near in 'Rights' Changes

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate opponents had control of the leaders drove to complete action on amendments to the civil rights bill today, but Southern Dixie forces was called by a vote.

Junior Editors Quiz on PIANOS



QUESTION: Was the first piano like the piano of today?

ANSWER: The piano's most important ancestors were the harpsichord and clavichord. These were similar to the piano because they both had many strings, each with one, which were stretched over a sounding board and played by means of a keyboard.

But there is a very important difference between these earlier instruments and the piano. The string on the harpsichord is plucked by a quill mounted on a "jack" which moves up when a key is depressed.

The string of the clavichord is sounded in much the same way, but with a metal pin instead of a quill. No matter how you touch the key in these instruments you get about the same tone so they have a monotonous sound.

In 1709, the Italian, Cristofori, worked out something new: a stringed instrument with wooden hammers covered with leather (later felt) which could strike the strings lightly or strongly and so produce many varieties of sound, responding to variations of the player's touch.

This was the pianoforte ("piano" meaning soft, "forte" meaning loud), later the piano. Improvements have been made, but Cristofori's basic ideas are still in use, giving an instrument which can express the feeling of each individual player.

FOR YOU TO DO: Press a piano key and take your finger off quickly; notice how short the sound is. Now hold the key down—you get a long, singing sound. Pedal action also helps with loud and soft effects. You can play a note for each finger, giving rich chords. The piano is almost a one-man orchestra.

Tomes Miss Dome; British Judge Cool

LONDON (UPI)—"I shall have to make a protest," said Miss Vera Stone to Lord Denning, the No. 2 man in Britain's court system. With that she picked up a heavy law book and threw it at the judge in the high court yesterday.

The volume whizzed past Denning's bewigged head, and he scarcely batted an eye.

"This is not personal," Miss Stone explained, picking up another weighty legal tome and hurling it at Denning. It also missed.

"Miss Stone," the unflappable Denning said, "will you please leave the court?"

"I shall only come back and throw more books," Miss Stone answered.

MOST UNUSUAL

It was one of the most unusual days in court in the history of the British judiciary.

Miss Stone, a 37-year-old blonde who writes television scripts and makes a habit of filing suits, went into Denning's court yesterday to demand review of an unsuccessful action she had brought against the association of Official Shorthand writers.

As bailiffs hustled Miss Stone out of court, she called back to Denning: "May I congratulate your lordship upon your coolness under fire."

If Denning plans any action against Miss Stone, he gave no indication of it. She was told to go home and did so.

HE'S NO. 2

As master of the rolls, Denning is second only to Lord Chief Justice Lord Parker in Britain's hierarchy of judges.

It was Denning who conducted last year's official inquiry into the Profumo sex-and-security scandal.

Navy Awards Contract

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—A \$1,460,121 contract for standby attitude indicating systems for U. S. Navy aircraft has been awarded to the Lear, Siegler, instrument division here.

Old Mill Tavern

Every Fri. 5 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Sunday 12 Noon-8 p.m.

International Buffet

OR 3-1907 Waterford

Sen. Richard B. Russell, (D-Ga.), to consider how many more amendments to call up for a vote.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, (D-Minn.), floor manager of the bill told newsmen he saw a very good chance that voting on amendments would be completed by tonight.

He said, however, that this was based just on his "feeling of the pulse of the Senate" rather than on any understanding with Southern foes of the measure.

AMENDMENTS

If the Southerners insist on bringing up a large number of additional amendments, he said the Senate will stay in session late into the night in an effort to dispose of them.

Debate on the bill and all amendments has been limited to one hour for each senator since the Senate's history-making 71-29 vote last Wednesday to invoke its anti-filibuster closure rule.

But despite the limit on debate, Southern senators can call up for a vote more than 500 amendments still on file, even if they run out of time to explain or discuss them.

ROLL CALL

After 14 roll call votes Monday, in which all amendments offered by opponents of the bill were rejected, the Senate recessed at 5:49 p.m.

Humphrey and Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, (R-Calif.), GOP floor manager of the bill, announced Monday they and the 14 bipartisan civil rights team captains had agreed not to call up strengthening amendments they have proposed.

Their purpose, they said, was to speed up final action on the bill.

Half the amendments defeated Monday dealt with the section of the bill prohibiting discrimination in public accommodations such as motels, restaurants, theaters and gasoline stations.

BYRD AMENDMENT

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, (D-W. Va.), offered an amendment to strike out this part of the bill altogether. It was defeated 63 to 23.

Among the five Republicans voting for Byrd's amendments was Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, leading contender for the GOP presidential nomination.

A pullback—even if only taken—has been made mandatory by a House vote before talks can begin toward a solution to the Indonesian-Malaysian crisis.

When the foreign ministers meet they will try to set up the agenda for a summit meeting of Indonesian President Sukarno, Rahman and Philippine President Diosdado Macapagal. All are in Tokyo.

Thailand's few monitoring teams to Borneo yesterday after agreement was reached in Tokyo on initial checkpoints for the guerrilla withdrawal.

NEW DOUBTS

Fresh incursions by Indonesian guerrillas into Malaysian Borneo, however, raised new doubts about the prospects of an agreement to end Sukarno's campaign to crush Malaysia, the British-protected federation formed out of four British territories in Southeast Asia.

Five border crossings by Indonesian bands have been reported since Sukarno flew to Tokyo a week ago. Reports from Borneo said three Malaysian security force members and at least 10 Indonesians were killed in skirmishes after the border crossing.

Dato Ghazali Bin Shafie, Malaysian foreign affairs secretary, said: "We are naturally very distressed and it hurts the spirit of the summit, but we are still after peace."

The average investment in farm machinery per worker has increased tenfold in the last 20 years.

Judy Garland 'Couldn't Care' About Reports

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP)—"I couldn't care less," retorted Judy Garland when newsmen pressed her today about Hollywood doubts that the singer and her traveling companion, actor Mark Herron, are married.

Judy arrived with Herron aboard the liner President Roosevelt and flashed a Chinese marriage certificate which she claimed proved the wedding took place in Hong Kong last week.

Hollywood associates of the 41-year-old star had termed reports of the marriage just a gag, saying she had not been divorced from Sid Luft. Judy and Luft have been separated for two years and are involved in a custody battle for their two children.

The explosive gas was vinyl chloride, which began pouring from vents at the Carey Chemical Co., after lightning knocked out the plant cooling system.

The highly explosive gas accumulated in the heavy, damp night air and plant officials were afraid to restore electrical power to the plant for fear that a spark would touch off a blast.

Threat of Explosion Ends at N. J. Town

FLEMINGTON, N.J. (AP)—Explosive gas around a chemical plant dissipated in the wind early today, ending a threat to a one-mile, lightly populated area.

The explosive gas was vinyl chloride, which began pouring from vents at the Carey Chemical Co., after lightning knocked out the plant cooling system.

The highly explosive gas accumulated in the heavy, damp night air and plant officials were afraid to restore electrical power to the plant for fear that a spark would touch off a blast.

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FAMILY STYLE

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1 BLOCK NORTH TELEGRAPH RD.

First Run! Pontiac

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1 BLOCK NORTH TELEGRAPH RD.

TELEGRAPH RD. AT SQUARE LAKE RD. MILE WEST WOODWARD AVE.

1 BLOCK NORTH TELEGRAPH RD.

TELEGRAPH RD. AT SQUARE LAKE RD. MILE WEST WOODWARD AVE.

1 BLOCK NORTH TELEGRAPH RD.

TELEGRAPH RD. AT SQUARE LAKE RD. MILE WEST WOODWARD AVE.

1 BLOCK NORTH TELEGRAPH RD.

TELEGRAPH RD. AT SQUARE LAKE RD. MILE WEST WOODWARD AVE.

First Run! Waterford

WILLIAMS LAKE RD. AT AIRPORT RD. 1/2 MILE WEST WOODWARD AVE.

TELEGRAPH RD. AT SQUARE LAKE RD. MILE WEST WOODWARD AVE.

1 BLOCK NORTH TELEGRAPH RD.

TELEGRAPH RD. AT SQUARE LAKE RD. MILE WEST WOODWARD AVE.

1 BLOCK NORTH TELEGRAPH RD.

TELEGRAPH RD. AT SQUARE LAKE RD. MILE WEST WOODWARD AVE.

1 BLOCK NORTH TELEGRAPH RD.

TELEGRAPH RD. AT SQUARE LAKE RD. MILE WEST WOODWARD AVE.

1 BLOCK NORTH TELEGRAPH RD.

TELEGRAPH RD. AT SQUARE LAKE RD. MILE WEST WOODWARD AVE.

First Run! Blue Sky

OPDYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD. RT. 175 AT WALTON BLVD. EXIT

TELEGRAPH RD. AT SQUARE LAKE RD. MILE WEST WOODWARD AVE.

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1 BLOCK NORTH TELEGRAPH RD.

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Scientists Prodding Him

Which Way Will the U.S. Voter Jump?

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Who is the American voter? From 16 years of pre- and post-election interviews, analysts at the Survey Research have formed a picture of a man wrapped tightly by personal concerns, often totally indifferent to politics. Here, in the first of a four-part series, is a look at the American electorate.)

By JOHN BARBOUR

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Now the American voter enters the crisis time of a crisis year — still a bottled-up genie of strange and unknown fogs and vapors.

He is poked and prodded with quick, fever-chart interviews and primary elections — sometimes crude, sometimes sharp attempts to forecast how he will behave when summoned forth in the fall.

Yet he remains largely a matter of intuition, historical patterns and current superstition — defying everything but the most complex and deep investigations and analyses.

For 16 years he has been investigated by a battery of social

State Asks Citizen Help in Rail Case

LANSING (AP) — Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley asked Monday for the public to furnish "all the help it can give" in helping fight plans by three railroads for route abandonments.

He said he wants information or views on the subject from citizens, business groups or other organizations to help bolster the state's case at a July 8 hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

"We will carefully weigh every communication and will make use of the information or views as may be indicated," said Kelley.

"This is a joint effort on the part of all segments of Michigan's economy and everyone is welcome to participate."

The state seeks to halt plans by the railroads to abandon 340 miles of track in northern Michigan and rail ferry service across the straits of Mackinac.

On the latter issue, Kelley reported, hundreds of responses have been received to a questionnaire worked out by the committee for retention of rail and ferry service.

"This will be a great asset in preparation of our case," he said.

Clot Slows Recovery of John Wayne's Son

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Michael Wayne, 29-year-old son of actor John Wayne, has developed a blood clot in his right lung that is retarding his recovery from injuries suffered in an auto accident.

A spokesman for St. Joseph Hospital at nearby Burbank said, however, that Wayne is in fair condition. Wayne was injured three weeks ago and appeared to be recovering when he developed pneumonia. The clot followed.

cial Research. Their growing case history of the voter since 1948 — how and why he decides — yields a remarkable lens through which to view the enigmas of 1964.

TALKS TO VOTERS

Investigators have interviewed voters extensively every two years, before and after each election.

Their picture is far from complete — but it is among the clearest available for the man who, in November, decides the politically quick and the politically dead.

Who then is this marvel of modern democracy, this true paragon of power, this complexity of opinion and ignorance, this human, this American voter?

SEEMINGLY TRUE

These things seem true, said Prof. Angus Campbell, director SRC:

— Since 1952 — and perhaps for 20 years before — the normal voting strength of the two parties splits each year at about 54 per cent Democratic, 46 per cent Republican. Before 1932, a year of political rebellion in a nation emerging from the depression, the voters had favored the Republican party for many years.

— The voter is not a man of issues. — For some 75 per cent, party loyalty is important. They have pledged their allegiance by varying degrees of conviction to one party — and this prejudgment often alters what these voters perceive of the issues.

ALREADY JUDGED

— Roughly 45 per cent have prejudged in favor of the Democratic party; 30 per cent in favor of the Republicans.

— But for a full quarter of the American population, the parties mean little and they have little interest in issues, candidates or campaigns.

— They wander along in a sort of political sleep, and often when they do vote, they decide in the last hours before they go to the polls. Their reasons do not stand critical analysis, but then neither do those of many of their party allegiant neighbors. That breakdown has remained through 16 years of SRC interviews.

BORN TO PARTY

Indeed, the interviewers find, most Democrats and most Republicans are not made, they are born, inheriting their political beliefs from their parents, their grandparents, their family traditions.

They change flags only under the stress of grave crisis that reaches down to touch their lives.

Listen to these voters:

A Southern associate Republican with the Civil War: Back in the Civil War a great uncle of mine — they took him off and killed him and left him for dogs to eat. My granddaddy, they stole everything he had — that sticks in me and it would in you too."

A 57-year-old Georgia Negro: "My parents just taught me to love the Republican party. You see I was taught that the Republican party way back yonder was responsible for slaves getting their freedom."

PARTY LOYALTY

Here are more party allegiances:

"My father fit as a Rebel in the Civil War — taught us to hate Republicans."

"I am a dyed-in-the-wool Democrat. I wouldn't vote Republican if I had to vote for a dog."

"We always done better when the Democratic party was in. My husband went off the soup line and 30 cents a day pay when they went in."

"When them Democrats is in, they just lets the money roll on and that's what I like."

WEST PARTY

"The Democrats always were a wet party, and I am opposed to drinking."

The Democrats "declared war, World War II, and turned booze loose."

"I am very bitter when I think of Pearl Harbor when it

could have been avoided. I don't like the Democrats because they think prosperity is the result of war. They didn't want peace. They don't want peace now."

"If anything, the Democratic party has more of a tendency to play class against class. It's dividing the citizens of the United States into classes — forgotten men, the undernourished one-third, the working class, the common man — who wants to be labeled a common man?"

CAN'T COMPETE

In sum, the interviewers find — That politics, candidates and issues are often on the edge of the American consciousness.

They just can't compete with some other elements of American life which actively concern people.

The reason seems to be that voters are humans first, politi-

cal creatures a very poor second.

SRC interviewers have found that the American is concerned first and foremost with his financial comfort and adequacy — enough money, being or becoming free from debt, having a nice home.

Some 29 per cent cite this one reason as a prime source of happiness. The only competitive source of happiness they mention is their children.

POVERTY CAUSE

And by far the leading cause of unhappiness expressed in the survey was inadequate finances — 27 per cent of those polled cited it.

By comparison, no one cited community, national or world problems as a source of happiness in the study conducted during the H-bomb uneasiness of the 1950s. And only 13 per

cent cited these broad areas as a source of unhappiness.

So, it seems, it is only when national or world issues cross the personal path of the voter — or he perceives that things in general are getting worse — that he harkens to the political call.

Next: Element of prejudice.

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\$243 3 qt.



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You don't need cash when you deal with Budman's — just "charge it!"

1¢ DOWN — NO PAYMENTS 'TIL '65

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ANY SIZE except picture window. Latest Permalum model. 4 windows minimum. Installation extra. No ladder climbing — we'll remove your old sash and pay you for 'em. Charge it —

1¢ DOWN — NO PAYMENTS 'TIL '65

ALUMINUM DOOR RIOT! NOW PRICED \$17.00 AT ONLY

Latest Perma Seal model. 2 storms and 1 screen insert. Reg. 2 1/2" frame. Sizes to 36" x 84". Installation and grille extra.

FACTORY-TO-YOU SALE! ALUMINUM AWNINGS SAVE UP TO 50% On Installation Alone

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Or Dial Operator, ask for Bill Brown, ext. 247. No charge to you if we come to you daily 'til 10 a.m. Monday 'til 4 p.m. with FREE GIFTS WITH ANY FREE ESTIMATE.

Light Up for Fun

GAS YARD LIGHT Special Offer SAVE \$20.00

ON INSTALLATION FOR LIMITED TIME

An added "golden glow" is given to family fun when you prolong the enjoyment of a pool, garden or patio with a gas yard light. Outdoor gaslighting has so many advantages. It makes it possible to entertain outdoors after dark. Gives just the right light for patio cooking and dining. With a soft, mellow glow; gaslighting serves as a safety feature too. It illuminates steps and walking hazards while it dresses up a flower garden, accents a well-shaped tree, a path or a rock garden. The gas yard light is gaining widespread popularity among homeowners because it lends a pleasant note of grace and charm to even the most informal occasions.

SEVERAL STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

Styles range from Old Colonial to ultra-modern. Choose the style that is in keeping with the architecture of your home.

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- VITAMINS
- HEALTH AIDS

CORNER OF SAGINAW AND LAWRENCE
Former State Bank Building

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BONNE BELL COSMETICS

200 TONI HOME PERMANENT 121
Discount Price ...

98¢ GILLETTE SUPER BLUE BLADES 64¢
Dispenser of 15

17¢ MAALOX LIQUID OR TABLETS 88¢

DOUBLE D Discount Center
Corner of Saginaw and Lawrence
In Pontiac State Bank Building

Palmer Reveals Air of Determination at Practice for Open

Buick Champ Looks Ahead

Open Pressure Like 'Tourniquet'—Lema

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Fresh from his Buick Open win, Tony Lema will be trying to do something which even the record books are having trouble confirming — that is to win three straight tournaments in three weeks, when he plays in the National Open starting Thursday on the Congressional course in Washington, D. C. Lema tells NEA Newsfeatures what it means to play in the Open and what it would mean to win.)

By TONY LEMA
WASHINGTON, D.C.—(NEA)—I could feel it as we started the last nine at Brookline last year. The pressure. It grabbed my arms and squeezed, like a guy tying a tourniquet.

This was the U.S. Open, the tournament you dream about winning when you're a kid.

For a golfer, it's the World Series or a heavyweight championship fight, one of the most important titles of all. It puts your name firmly into golf forever.

After starting the last round one stroke behind Jackie Cupit, at 219, I went out in 36.

I was in good position, still one shot behind. Nervous? Sure, but you couldn't let it look at me. It only shows in the score. I shot a 40 to finish in a tie for fifth because I was bold at the wrong times.

CAME CLOSE
I came so close to winning the Open, I could taste it. But looking back, I don't feel so bad. The thing to remember is that I'd never done any good in the Open till last year.

I finished just two strokes back, and it has given me confidence.

It's like the first Masters I ever played in. I did surprisingly well, so I said to myself, "Well, you jerk, now you can win this thing."

I'm a young 30. Have I reached my peak? Jeez, I hope not. The Open is a test of endurance like you don't get any place else.

The courses they pick are

generally hilly. They're like Augusta in that respect. But in the Masters, the 72 holes are spread over four days.

Here you have to go 36 the last day, and that's when it's good to be young. I feel I can go the last 36 at least as well as anybody in golf.

It's pretty obvious why winning the Open should be important to me. It means money and it means prestige, and I'm not in a position to sneeze at either.

Yet I don't prepare for it any differently than I do for other tournaments. If there's a course designed for my game, I haven't found it yet.

I must say right here that I don't go along with the theory of the Open — that is, how they work up their courses.

They trick it up too much; they take a certain amount of talent out of the tournament.

In the Open, the chip shot is

removed from the game. Hit the ball over the green a few feet and you're in four or five inches of rough and serious trouble.

As a result, I try to cut down the distance of my drives. Off the tee, I straighten the shot so that it comes down softer. You don't play for the big roll like you might at Augusta, because with the narrower fairways that generally prevail, you get in trouble quick. You don't hit wide hooks or slices, either. I found that out early. In 1962, at Oakmont, I missed the cut.

COMPETITION
Because the Open is such a big one (I'd say it and the Masters dominated golf), you're conscious of the competition. The men to beat this year are the usual contenders — Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player.

Add Julius Boros, the defending champion. He can win any tournament, no matter when or where it's played.

Junior Golfers Move Along in JC Tourney

Youngsters in Area Qualify for Chance to Play in State Finals

Golfers in the Pontiac area moved onto the Jaycee Junior Golf Tournament trail at several qualifying sites yesterday.

Qualifiers in the 18-hole round advanced to the state Jaycee tournament scheduled July 13-14 at North Hills Golf Club in Birmingham.

Fourteen-year-old Gary Balliet of Pontiac fired a five-over-par 73 to pick up one of three qualifying berths at Pontiac Municipal Golf Course.

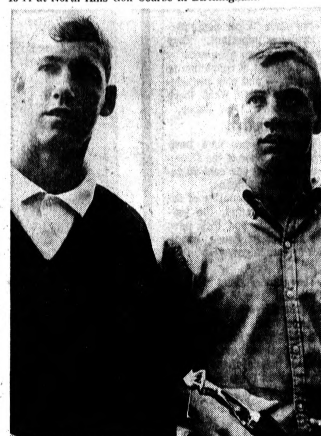
Other qualifiers on the municipal links were John Karvala of Lake Orion and John Christensen of Rochester.

At Morey's Golf and Country Club, Mike Kimmmer and Gary Burt picked up the qualifying spots for Waterford Township, and Russ Streeter and Russell Herron captured the Union Lake berths.



Pontiac Press Photos

PACE TOURNEY — Gary Balliet (left to right), John Karvala and John Christensen led the qualifiers in the Pontiac Jaycee Junior Golf Tournament at Pontiac Municipal Golf Course Monday. Balliet fired a 73 to take top honors. The three will represent Pontiac at the state Jaycee tourney July 13-14 at North Hills Golf Club in Birmingham.



TOP FIELD — Russ Streeter (left) and Russell Herron ran one-two in the Union Lake Jaycee Junior Golf Tournament Monday at Morey's Golf and Country Club.

SPORTS

Playing Kansas City Today

Tigers Make Move

DETROIT (UPI)—Here come the Yankees.

Am I, the Tigers, too. The Bronx Bombers just completed a five-game sweep over the Chicago White Sox and it appears the perennial American League champions are again making their June bid to wrap up the pennant by mid-season.

But, the Tigers are making their move, too. They are presently bidding to climb from

their present eighth-place position to the top of the second division — or, perhaps higher into first or fourth place.

Detroit has won six of its last seven games and its last three straight.

The Tigers will be trying to stretch their winning streak to five games tonight when they host the Kansas City Athletics under new manager Mel McGaha and new team captain

Rocky Colavito in a two-night doubleheader at Tiger Stadium.

AGUIRRE AND REGAN
Kansas City has won three-four games since manager McGaha and captain Colavito took over Friday in Cleveland. Hank Aguirre (1-2) and Phil Regan (2-5) will oppose the A's Diego Segui (4-6) and Ted Bowfield (0-1).

Detroit's spurt is somewhat unexpected since it's taking place in June and not late August or September when the club usually makes its "salary drive."

However, during the past week Detroit has looked like the team most participants hope to see during April and May.

In the last seven games manager Charlie Dressen has received timely hitting and good fielding and it's been enough to move the Tigers within four games of the 500 mark 25-28.

"The hitting has been the main difference," Dressen said Monday on an off day. "Dick McAuliffe has been hitting well and Don Demeter has started to knock in runs like I saw him do in the National League."

"Al Kaline has made a difference, too. I said in April, when he was in a slump, that he would hit .300 because he's a 300 hitter. Well, he's up near that figure now and I don't think his average will stop climbing, either."

McAuliffe has had 8-for-21 in the last seven games, knocking in five runs. Demeter has had 13-for-29 during the past week and has upped his RBI output from 14 to 27.

After collecting two hits in four at bats in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader, Kaline was hitting .303. Then, in the second game he was hitless in four trips and fell to .296.

It's a great thing when you get two guys batting next to each other. In the lineup who are hitting like Kaline and Demeter," Dressen smiled.

"Then the opposing pitcher can't walk one intentionally in a tight spot to pitch to the other."

190-Yard Hole-in-One

A 190-yard, four-wood shot at Morey's Golf and Country Club Friday gave Bob Hills of 880 Leydard his first ace. It came on the third hole of the red nine and was the second of the season for the club.

Tennis Finals to Resume at MSU Courts

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State University officials were hoping for clearer weather today for the second day's activities in the NCAA tennis championships on the MSU campus.

Rain curtailed play Monday after 23 of the scheduled 42 singles matches had been played.

Two U.S. Davis Cup stars, Dennis Ralston of Southern California and Arthur Ashe of UCLA, were among the first round winners. Ralston, top seeded in the tourney, defeated Keith Jennings of Princeton 6-2, 6-2.

Only one of five Michigan players who saw action Monday was a victor. He was Mike Goodrich of Western Michigan who defeated John Galinato of Cornell 6-0, 6-3. Goodrich's match was a preliminary and he did not score any points for WMU.

Doug Sykes of California defeated Michigan's Harry Faulstich 6-2, 6-1; Richard Barker of Texas A. & M. downed Dwight Shelton of Michigan State 12-10, 6-0; Bill Bond of USC trimmed Charley Wolf of MSU 6-2, 6-1, and Bailey Brown of Pennsylvania clipped Bill Dixon of Michigan 6-4, 6-1.

Braves Ink MSU Star

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves have signed Michigan State University standout Bruce Look to a contract with Birmingham, N.Y., in the Class A New York-Pennsylvania League. The 20-year-old catcher is 5 feet 10, 180 pounds, bats left and throws right.

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Spring Lake Starts Play

SPRING LAKE (AP) — Defending champion Cynthia Claus of Grand Rapids and Grandville's Sharon Wilder head a championship field of 16 as match play gets underway today in the 43rd Spring Lake Women's Open golf tournament.

Sharon fired a two-under women's par 72 Monday to take qualifying medalist honors at the prize-dozed Spring Lake Country Club. Miss Claus fired a one-over-par 75 although not required to qualify.

Reece has picked up 11 hits in 18 trips to the plate for a .611 average, sparking his club to a 4-1 record. Fuller has rapped off 10 hits in 18 trips for a .555 average.

Pacing the International League is Gene Riabucka with a mark of .553.

Hitters Dominate Pitchers in Area Softball Leagues

The pitchers are having a hard time getting batters out in Pontiac and Waterford softball leagues.

Swinging the hottest bats are Dewey Reese of the National League's Local 653 team and catcher Marv Fuller of the American League's UAW squad.

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Pacing the International League is Gene Riabucka with a mark of .553.

PONTIAC SOFTBALL LEAGUES

BATTING LEADERS
Pontiac American League
Name Team AB AVG
Fuller, UAW 18 1.333
Reese, National 18 1.111
Thompson, 300 Bowl 20 .950
Shutt, 300 Bowl 17 .882
Quackenbush, Bob-Ken 12 .800
Nichols, Keweenaw League 10 .750

Fielding Leaders
Name Team AB AVG
Deardorn, Spencer 23 1.555
Patterson, Spencer 23 1.555
Sey, Spencer 23 1.555
Hirn, Howe's 23 1.480
K. Young, Howe's 23 1.480

Team Standings
Name Team AB AVG
Deardorn, Spencer 23 1.555
Patterson, Spencer 23 1.555
Sey, Spencer 23 1.555
Hirn, Howe's 23 1.480
K. Young, Howe's 23 1.480

Team Standings
Name Team AB AVG
Deardorn, Spencer 23 1.555
Patterson, Spencer 23 1.555
Sey, Spencer 23 1.555
Hirn, Howe's 23 1.480
K. Young, Howe's 23 1.480

Cardinals Sign Hamtramck Teen; \$80,000 Bonus

DETROIT (AP)—Art (Pinky) Deras, 17, of Hamtramck, Mich. Monday signed a reported \$80,000 baseball bonus contract with the St. Louis Cardinals.

"He has the talent to reach the majors in two years," said Cardinals scout Moe Mozzali, of the Hamtramck High School senior who was Little League Player of the Year when Hamtramck won the Little League World Series title at Williamsport, Pa., in 1959.

The Cardinals reportedly outbid half a dozen major league teams for Deras, who batted .478 this season. Mozzali indicated Deras would be turned into a third baseman or outfielder to utilize his hitting ability. He said Deras would be sent to Sarasota, Fla., where the Cardinals have a rookie league team.

MSU Gridders Signed

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Rockie Dan Underwood of Dowagiac, Mich., a linebacker from Michigan State, was signed Monday by the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League.

Sights Aimed at Pro Golf's 'Grand Slam'

Winner of Masters Says He's Prepared for Thursday's Start

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Arnold Palmer today was the most determined man on the scene — two days before the start of the 64th U.S. Open golf championship.

Arnold, winner of the Masters, really wants this one to keep alive his hopes for completing a pro "grand slam," including the British Open and United States PGA crowns.

"I haven't thought of anything but this tournament since the day I won the Masters," said Palmer, greatest money-winner in golf history.

"For three months, I've put aside everything else. I have planned and conditioned and I want this one more than any other tournament so far."

MENTALLY, he's right and his game is falling into place.

"But it won't mean a thing if I get out there on Thursday morning and the puts don't roll in for me," he conceded. "I feel confident about everything else."

In a field of 134 pros and 16 amateurs, Palmer is the man to beat with PGA champ Jack Nicklaus a close second in the eyes of most of the others.

HIGH FINISHES

Ken Venturi, on a comeback with two high finishes in his last two starts, took his first look at the Congressional Country Club's record long course of 7,063 yards with its par 35-37 and said it's the type of course that doesn't favor any particular type player.

But South Africa's Gary Palmer insisted it favored the big hitter and that would give Palmer and Nicklaus the edge.

Palmer beat a sudden thunderstorm at a last-cooled off the sun-baked fairways late Monday, turning in a par 70 on his fourth tour of the layout since the Masters.

Sam Snead also had a 70, using his old regulation putter rather than his new croquet-style mallet, but most of the other sun-baked mowers were charting the course in casual rounds and few revealed their scores.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago W-L Pct. Behind
Baltimore 24 22 .522 1
Minnesota 22 26 .458 3
Detroit 21 27 .439 4
Cleveland 20 27 .430 5
Kansas City 20 25 .442 6

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 9, Baltimore 1, night
Washington 1, Los Angeles 1, night
Minnesota at Cleveland, night, postponed.
Only games scheduled
Detroit (Aguires 1-2 and Regan 2-5), 2, tonight
Kansas City at Detroit, night
Chicago (Aguirre 1-2 and Regan 2-5), 2, tonight
Cleveland (Wolf 6-2), 2, tonight
St. Louis (Cabrera 4-1), 2, tonight
Los Angeles (Meyer 5-3) at Washington (Ortiz 5-4), night
Minnesota (Segui 4-0 and Bowfield 0-1) at Detroit (Aguirre 1-2 and Regan 2-5), 2, tonight

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Kansas City at Detroit, night
Chicago (Aguirre 1-2 and Regan 2-5), 2, tonight
Cleveland (Wolf 6-2), 2, tonight
St. Louis (Cabrera 4-1), 2, tonight
Los Angeles (Meyer 5-3) at Washington (Ortiz 5-4), night
Minnesota (Segui 4-0 and Bowfield 0-1) at Detroit (Aguirre 1-2 and Regan 2-5), 2, tonight

THURSDAY'S GAMES
Chicago (Aguirre 1-2 and Regan 2-5), 2, tonight
Cleveland (Wolf 6-2), 2, tonight
St. Louis (Cabrera 4-1), 2, tonight
Los Angeles (Meyer 5-3) at Washington (Ortiz 5-4), night
Minnesota (Segui 4-0 and Bowfield 0-1) at Detroit (Aguirre 1-2 and Regan 2-5), 2, tonight

FRIDAY'S GAMES
Chicago (Aguirre 1-2 and Regan 2-5), 2, tonight
Cleveland (Wolf 6-2), 2, tonight
St. Louis (Cabrera 4-1), 2, tonight
Los Angeles (Meyer 5-3) at Washington (Ortiz 5-4), night
Minnesota (Segui 4-0 and Bowfield 0-1) at Detroit (Aguirre 1-2 and Regan 2-5), 2, tonight

SATURDAY'S GAMES
Chicago (Aguirre 1-2 and Regan 2-5), 2, tonight
Cleveland (Wolf 6-2), 2, tonight
St. Louis (Cabrera 4-1), 2, tonight
Los Angeles (Meyer 5-3) at Washington (Ortiz 5-4), night
Minnesota (Segui 4-0 and Bowfield 0-1) at Detroit (Aguirre 1-2 and Regan 2-5), 2, tonight

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Chicago (Aguirre 1-2 and Regan 2-5), 2, tonight
Cleveland (Wolf 6-2), 2, tonight
St. Louis (Cabrera 4-1), 2, tonight
Los Angeles (Meyer 5-3) at Washington (Ortiz 5-4), night
Minnesota (Segui 4-0 and Bowfield 0-1) at Detroit (Aguirre 1-2 and Regan 2-5), 2, tonight

MONDAY'S GAMES
Chicago (Aguirre 1-2 and Regan 2-5), 2, tonight
Cleveland (Wolf 6-2), 2, tonight
St. Louis (Cabrera 4-1), 2, tonight
Los Angeles (Meyer 5-3) at Washington (Ortiz 5-4), night
Minnesota (Segui 4-0 and Bowfield 0-1) at Detroit (Aguirre 1-2 and Regan 2-5), 2, tonight

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Chicago (Aguirre 1-2 and Regan 2-5), 2, tonight
Cleveland (Wolf 6-2), 2, tonight
St. Louis (Cabrera 4-1), 2, tonight
Los Angeles (Meyer 5-3) at Washington (Ortiz 5-4), night
Minnesota (Segui 4-0 and Bowfield 0-1) at Detroit (Aguirre 1-2 and Regan 2-5), 2, tonight

Women Take Over at Pine Lake Club

The men at Pine Lake Country Club have finished their invitational tournament, now it is the women golfers' turn.

The annual Pine Lake CC

Women's 18-Hole Tournament will begin tomorrow morning and run through Friday afternoon.

Club members will tee off Wednesday in medal play with the low net score determining the President's Cup winner Friday afternoon.

The cup is engraved with the winner's name each year and it is held by her until the following year's tournament.

The President's Cup presentation began in 1960 as a follow-up to the Hatch Trophy. The latter had been used for numerous years before it ran out of space for further inscriptions.

Tournament chairman Mrs. Robert M. Thibodeau reports that 1963 champion Mrs. C. P. Mehas is back to defend her cup laurels.

Another entrant to watch will be Mrs. James R. Quinn, the 1962 and '63 lister.

2 Rookie Ends Sign

With Detroit Lions

DETROIT (AP)—A couple of rookies hoping to land a job at end signed 1964 contracts with the Detroit Lions Monday.

Warren Wells of Texas Southern and John Miller of Idaho State, the Lions' 12th and 13th draft choices, respectively, were the latest rookies to come to terms.

City Leagues Halted by Rain

Rain halted play in the city recreation softball and baseball leagues Monday.

The CIO No. 544 Pontiac Business Institute Class A baseball game was postponed until an undesignated date.

The National League softball doubleheader at Beau-dette Park will be played Thursday at the same site.

The International League games slated for Northside Park last night are rescheduled as follows.

Pontiac Merchants vs. Local 6539, 7 p. m. Wednesday at Northside; Buckner Finance vs. Lytle-Colegrove, 7 p. m. Sunday at Northside.

In weekend Inter-City Softball League action, 300 Bowl of Pontiac blanked Midland, 5-0, and Spencer Floor, covering, 6-3. Spencer also lost to Midland, 6-5.

Two triples by Chuck Oertel and Jim Herrington's two-hit pitching led the opening win for "300," while six runs in the seventh inning of the nightcap gave Floyd Hicks the win over Spencer's.



TROPHY WINNERS — Winners of the Waterford Jaycee Junior Golf Tournament received trophies for their efforts in the 18-hole medal play at Morey's Golf and Country Club Monday. Jim Cote (center), chairman of the

tournament, presented the awards. The winners (left to right) are: Jack Carlson and Gary Quittitt, novice class, and open class medalists Gary Burt and Mike Kimmmer.

Expect Sale Okay on Renewal Parcel

The proposed sale of some 194,000 square feet of urban renewal parcel on East Pike to Charles L. Langs is expected to get final approval from the City Commission tonight.

Commissioners are slated to act on a resolution approving the sale of the parcel following a public hearing on the proposed sale on tonight's lengthy agenda.

Langs' offer of \$49,500 for the land located on the north side of Pike at Douglas and on the south side of Parkhurst, was accepted in February, contingent on final approval of federal urban renewal officials and the Federal Housing Administration.

Both have given their stamp of approval to the sale and to Langs' proposed 65-unit town house-type cooperative housing development on the site.

Langs will be free to start construction of models on the land from which he must sell 80 percent of the proposed 65 units before commencing construction of the entire development.

The 80 percent specification is required since the development is to be financed under the federal government's 221-D3 program which allows the units to be sold on a 40-year mortgage at low interest rates.

In other business, commissioners are expected to get a report on bids received on \$5,825,000 in preliminary loan notes to result in the resolution proposed.

Francis backstage bargaining in the conference's closing hours resulted in the resolution proposed.

The Western countries gave notice that they would never join such an organization in which their economic interests would be at the mercy of a voting majority of underdeveloped nations.

Since the Western nations constitute the chief market for the underdeveloped countries, raw materials and products the manufactured goods that the others want, their opposition was decisive.

Even among the developed nations there was no agreement at the conference.

The British favored free trade for all with raw materials priced as low as possible.

France proposed high prices for poor nations' raw materials.

The United States suggested a combination of private investment and self-help and espoused the idea of regional common markets.

The Soviet Union offered to increase purchases of raw materials from underdeveloped nations in exchange for Russian goods.

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Oakland GOP Lashes Ruling

Districting Decision Called Major Setback

The U.S. Supreme Court decision on legislative apportionment, which brought election to Democrats, has drawn dismay from Oakland County's top Republican.

Criticizing the court's opinion, Charles L. Lyle, GOP county chairman, attacked it as a "major setback for the minority groups in the United States."

Lyle based his argument on the belief that state legislature should follow the federal example of having representation based on both area and population.

"Everyone knows that the Founding Fathers of our country, in writing the Constitution, tried to protect minority groups," said Lyle.

"What? He's questioning the law of the land?" was the reaction Lyle's statement evoked from James McNeely, Democratic county deputy chairman.

McNeely said the court's finding, although not specifically naming Michigan, will affect apportionment clauses in the new state constitution as well as state laws.

He said the federal plan does not apply.

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Mart Advances in Afternoon

American-made cars showed a big sales gain in early June over the like period a year ago.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks of automakers up 2.3 at 306.5 with industrials up 2.3, rails up 3 and utilities up 2.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange were irregularly higher in moderate trading.

The cigarette stocks and utilities mixed.

Rails, although battered by some strikes based on local grievances, were up irregularly.

The business news background remained encouraging.

Motors continued to pace the rally, and some stronger buying boosted the steel.

The trend was higher among

rubbers, retails, chemicals, airlines, building materials and farm implements.

The cigarette stocks and utilities mixed.

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The New York Stock Exchange

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Markets

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Monday.

Produce

Apples, Delicious, 3.00 to 3.50
Apples, Jonathan, 3.00 to 3.50
Apples, Northern Spy, 3.00 to 3.50
Apples, Rome, 3.00 to 3.50
Apples, Winesap, 3.00 to 3.50
Apples, Yellow, 3.00 to 3.50
Apples, Zee Ender, 3.00 to 3.50
Apples, Golden Wonder, 3.00 to 3.50
Apples, Red Delicious, 3.00 to 3.50
Apples, McIntosh, 3.00 to 3.50
Apples, Rambo, 3.00 to 3.50
Apples, Staygreen, 3.00 to 3.50
Apples, Spartan, 3.00 to 3.50
Apples, Top Red, 3.00 to 3.50
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In Rochester

Plan Six-Story Building

ROCHESTER — A group of area professional men last night revealed plans to construct a \$1.5-million office building in the heart of Rochester.

The men are holding options to buy 2½ acres of property

which includes the American Legion Hall site.

They have requested rezoning of the property to permit construction of a building higher than 35 feet, the limitation imposed under the present general business zone.

The Village Council at a special session last night set the public hearing on the request for July 13, its regular meeting night.

Pontiac attorney Mitchell L.

Bacow is spokesman for the developers.

"Present plans call for an approximately 6-story building," he said. "The lower level would house the National Bank of Rochester and specialty shops."

The building itself would cover at least a half acre of the property, providing some 40,000 square feet of office space.

"Various architects are now in the process of submitting sketches and plans for our approval," Bacow said.

The developers are thinking of a total cost figure in excess of \$1.5 million.

PROPERTY FRONTAGE

The property under option has a 190-foot frontage on University.

It includes the American Legion Hall, one house south of the hall on University and two houses on Pine. Bacow indicated much of the property would be used for off-street parking.

In the group backing construction of the office and professional building are Bacow, Fred Houghton, Rochester businessman; Dr. Douglas Chandler, Birmingham physician; and Cyrus A. Lockhart, president of the Pontiac Farm and Industrial Trust Co.

Others are Dr. Merle Childers, Rochester physician; Dr. Wayne T. Good, Pontiac physician; Dr. Erwin G. Pear, Royal Oak physician.

"We hope to get started building before cold weather sets in," Bacow said.

He noted that the decision to construct the building was based to a great extent on the proximity of the proposed Rochester unit of Crittenton General Hospital, slated to go up less than a half a mile away.

"This is the largest and most desirable piece of property left in the heart of Rochester," he said.

"We think that Rochester is a real up and coming community," he commented. "It will be another Birmingham in 10 or 15 years."

Bacow said the group's studies showed the village would be the hub of a million and a half population area within 10 or 20 years.

Teacher Gets Program Role

UTICA — Joseph Rivard, Utica Community School District teacher, will attend the Inter-University Clinical Preparations Program for Educational Leadership next September in Flint.

Rivard of 4965 Valley Drive will take a leave of absence from the Utica Community Schools where he has taught for the past two years to go to the September program in Flint.

A 1960 graduate of Wayne State University, he currently is working on his masters-degree in secondary curriculum.

He teaches math and science at Eppler Junior High School.



RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

John E. Januszko has been awarded a Paramount Coffee Co. scholarship for his work in hotel, restaurant and institutional management at Michigan State University. The MSU junior is the son of Edward Januszko of 7367 Biscayne, White Lake Township.

Jaycees Will Install Officers

CLARKSTON — Lewis Wint will be installed as president of the Clarkston Area Junior Chamber of Commerce during the group's annual installation of officers and ladies night program to be held at Howe's French Cellar.

Other officers to be installed at the 6:30 p.m. event are Ted Jackson, internal vice president; Robert Jones, external vice president; and William Dennis, ways and means vice president.

Also to be installed are Harry Fahrner, secretary; Gordon Spelbring, treasurer; and Kelly Burnette, Charles Robertson and Duane West, directors.

The outstanding Jaycee of the year also will be named at the installation program. Voting for this new award is limited to members of the Jaycee organization.

Richard Johnston, outgoing president, will conduct proceedings.

Phone Book Being Set for Ortonville

ORTONVILLE — The new Ortonville telephone directory is now being compiled, General Telephone district manager C. E. Hall announced today.

The distribution date for the new phone books will be announced later.

Gen Tel Directory Company sales representatives will contact all business telephone customers in Ortonville within the next few days to discuss Yellow Pages advertising plans, Hall said.

"We want to be sure all businessmen are aware of our new and expanded Yellow Pages and have the opportunity to review their listing," he said.

29 Enter Beauty Contest Sponsored by Utica Lions

UTICA — The three out-of-town judges who will pick Miss Utica and her two honor maids Thursday night face a challenge in sheer numbers alone.

Twenty-nine lovely females from the greater Utica area will be vying for the coveted crown.

The contest will be staged at 8 p.m. in Room 143 of Utica Community High School.

Each of the girls will be interviewed individually by Lee Olson, area news editor of The Pontiac Press.

After the first round of questions, the candidates' ranks will be narrowed and the remaining girls will return on stage for further screening.

They will be rated on beauty, poise, carriage, personality and speaking ability.

The girls will be identified solely by numbers which they will carry during the contest. Only after the three winners are picked will all their names be announced.

The judges' identities are also being kept secret until the night of the competition, according to Harry Magahay, contest chairman.

LION CLUB SPONSOR

The Utica Lions Club is staging the contest as a forerunner to its annual Fourth of July celebration and homecoming.

Miss Utica and her two maids of honor will reign over the long holiday program which will open with a gala parade through the heart of the city beginning at 10 a.m.

The Lions will ride on the Lions Club float in the parade. Miss Utica also will represent the city in the Romeo Peach Queen competition early in August.

Vying for the local crown Thursday night will be Toni

Bogion, Rosemary Locher, Inge Maier, Doris Chaitron, Cheryl Ann Bramski, Bonita Bobola, Sharon From, Nancy Durkee, Adrienne Tyler and Judith Chervenak.

Others will be Joyce Swartz, Carol Brown, Sandra Talbot, Lynn Peters, Susan Hohendorf, Karen D. Bray, Frances Ann Elzerman and Jo Ann Wheeler.

Also entered are Linda Foster, Ann Foster, Joyce Christiansen, Alice Faye Kirkpatrick, Rose Ann Bobak, Suzanne Havel, Evelyn Elwart, Victoria Ann Veltz, Cheri L. Brown, Nancy C. Pyllayman and Gloria J. Coggins.

Area State News

Governor Asks Union to End Political Bias

DETROIT (AP) — Gov. George W. Romney, praising the new state minimum wage law and Republicans who backed it, called on labor union members Monday to abandon the practice of supporting only Democratic candidates for public office.

Romney told the 15th annual convention of Local 705, Hotel, Motel and Restaurant Employees Union (AFL-CIO) he expected it would adopt a resolution against racial and religious discrimination and added:

"It's high time you passed a resolution against discrimination against a political leader because of his party affiliation. Your spokesmen in Lansing will get a lot more done for their members when they unite themselves from the kille of one party and heed the maxim of old Sam Gompers: 'Reward your friends and punish your enemies,' regardless of their political affiliation."

The governor said he believes the minimum wage law, which goes into effect next Jan. 1 with a \$1 wage floor which increases to \$1.15 and then to \$1.25 over the subsequent two years, to be a good law.

He said it was easy for Detroit Democrats to support the bill because "the overwhelming number of their constituents are people who work for a wage and are beneficiaries of the provisions of the act."

"But it took a lot more courage for outside Republicans to vote as they did in large numbers when the overwhelming portion of their constituents had no direct reason to support the bill."

He singled out Rep. Don Gordon, R-Leland, and Sen. Robert Vanderlaan, R-Grand Rapids, as having shown courage in

— CORRECTION — — NOTICE —

The regularly scheduled Independence Township Board Meeting scheduled for June 16, 1964, will be held at 7:30 P.M. at the Independence Township Hall on June 23, 1964.

Howard Altman
Independence Township Clerk

In W. Bloomfield Twp.

Seek to Change Sewer Views

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Objectors to the proposed Walnut Lake arm of the Farmington sewage disposal system have been given a chance to reconsider.

Owners of 25 per cent of the property involved in the proposed \$1.5-million project have filed written objections. The township can't proceed unless the figure is cut to 20 per cent.

Township officials have supplied property owners with the cost breakdown they wanted in the hope that some may change their minds.

Information sheets were sent out with background material for the June 24 continuance of the hearing on the necessity of the project.

They include a form property owners can use to withdraw their written objections.

ARM EXTENDED

The proposed Walnut Lake arm would be extended from the Farmington interceptor, which went into operation in 1960 to serve the eastern and southern portions of West Bloomfield Township and Keego Harbor.

Ceremony Set by Bethel Unit

WALLED LAKE — Carolyn Conrad, daughter of the Elmer L. Conrads of 3257 Pontiac Trail will take office tonight as honored queen of Job's Daughters Bethel 28.

The public installation will be 7:30 p.m. at the Wallled Lake Masonic Temple.

Other line officers are Marilyn Conrad, senior princess; Dorothy Dickson, junior princess; Patricia Hill, guide; and Kay Williams, marshals.

Clarkston High Class Plans 10th Reunion

CLARKSTON — Members of Clarkston High School's class of 1954 will hold a 10th anniversary reunion at 6:30 p. m. Aug. 8 at Howe's French Cellar.

Mrs. Barbara DeConinck Thayer, 46 Orion, Clarkston and Mrs. Charlene (Barber) Phelan, 11125 Davisburg, Springfield Township, are handling reservations.

Farmington Township and part of the City of Southfield.

West Bloomfield's 14 Mile-Maple Road and Morris Lake arms already have been completed.

The Walnut Lake arm also would serve a portion of Bloomfield and Farmington townships. It would be constructed in the area between 14 Mile and Pine Lake from east of Inkster to just east of Orchard Lake Road.

Cost for West Bloomfield Township has been estimated at \$1,500,002, with the other two units splitting the rest of the \$1,685,000 total.

ESTIMATE DISTRICT

West Bloomfield officials estimate there are 4,675 units in the

Rochester Church Will Be Dedicated

ROCHESTER — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 1119 N. Main, plans to hold dedication services Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The public is welcome to attend the ceremony, which, in a Christian Science Church, may only be held when the church is free of debt.

Christian Science services were first held here in 1929. A year later, the group was organized as a Christian Science Society.

In 1957, the present church was completed and in 1958 the organization received its present name.

RELAX and Let Your Money Work For YOU

Are you putting that income to work — or dissipating it? Instead of spending your dollars on putting them away to lie idle — why not invest them in a Mutual Fund?

The share so purchased would begin to produce for you immediately — adding to your capital while adding to your income.

Let us help you to put ALL of your investment money to work — on a full-time basis. Send for our free booklet, "The Modern Way to Invest."

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MIDAS MEANS IT!

MUFFLERS GUARANTEED FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR CAR

AGAINST RUST-OUT • BLOW-OUT CORROSION • WEAR-OUT

*Replaced if necessary for a \$2.50 service charge.

- Guaranteed in over 400 Midas Shops, coast-to-coast, U.S. and Canada.
- Free installation • 15 min. service
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1st and 2nd HOME MORTGAGE LOANS

\$1,000 to \$5,000

Without obligation, see and talk with Mr. Merle Voss or Mr. Buckner, who have been loaning money to hundreds of people in Pontiac during the past 40 years. All our borrowers will testify to receiving fair, honest, and courteous treatment. (Do not take a chance dealing with strangers or fly-by-night lenders).

May we serve YOU!

WE have nothing to sell but Cash!

When you deal here, you receive the full amount of your loan in cash at once. No papers to sign until the loan is closed. No charge for inspection, appraisal or survey. No charge for abstract, title search or title insurance.

Borrow from us to consolidate your debts, to pay off the balance you owe on your contract, to pay taxes, to make home repairs or improvements, or for any other good purpose. See us today.

SMALL Monthly Payments

FREE Credit Life Insurance

Voss and Buckner
Incorporated
209 NATIONAL BUILDING
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Summer's 'Goof-Off Virus' Begins Attack

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—There are two annual goof-off periods in the average business office—the winter doldrums and the summer doldrums.

We now are in the time of the summer doldrums.

Management bulletin boards bloom with exhortatory signs of the staff.

Appeals make very little impact on the hired hands.

"PEP RALLY"

The boss calls a conference of his executives for ideas to pep

up the morale of the staff and put more incentive and drive in the organization.

In the middle of the conference he looks around and discovers half his executives are dozing and the other half are staring out the window with glazed eyes. The great summer letdown has hit them, too.

His anger gives way to a yawn. He has become a victim of the general listlessness himself. He thinks it would be nice to be out on a golf course.

There are several reasons why the work pace slows dur-

ing the season of the summer goof-off.

NO AMBITION

The main one is that the staff is more interested in spending its own money than in making money for the firm. The warming weather fills them with a deepening laziness and drains ambition from their brains.

Vacations become the all-important topic. The coffee breaks and lunch hours get longer as the payroll peasants brag to each other about where they are going, or lie to each other about the fun they had at the place they've just been.

It is hard for an outside salesman to phone an order into the office. All the lines are tied up by employees calling travel agencies, arranging personal loans, or making long-distance calls to be sure that Lake Blue-Awee has reserved a room for them for two weeks in August.

Another reason for the hot weather slump is that the office becomes pretty much like a battlefield aid station. Half the employees have become walking wounded.

SICK ROLLS

If they don't come down with summer colds, they come to

work handaged from insect stings, romping through poison ivy, fishhook injuries, or cases of sunburn or general exhaustion.

Attempts have been made to solve the problems raised by the midyear letdown. Some firms simply close up shop for the duration.

But the only sure cure is to let the disease run its course. By Labor Day, everybody's health is so run down he is glad to get his mind back on the job.

He also realizes that he has

to buckle down like a beaver if he is to earn a Christmas bonus large enough to pay for all that vacation fun he thought he was having during the summer goof-off.

Attorney Is Candidate

KALAMAZOO — Attorney Carlton Morris of Kalamazoo said today he will run for one of the three seats in the 3rd District of the new State Courts of Appeals. Morris is a former Circuit Court commissioner and a 14-year veteran of the State Senate.

NEW TEMPO HAS FAR MORE CHARCOAL

THAN IN PREVIOUS FILTER DESIGNS

for a taste that's too good to miss!

FAR MORE
ACTIVATED
CHARCOAL

THE FIRST BONDED CHARCOAL FILTER*

New, exclusive process* bonds activated charcoal granules together into a firm filter cylinder. Result—a more uniform density that allows Tempo to utilize more activated charcoal for smoother taste.

A SECOND FILTER UNIT IS ADDED



* U.S. PATENTS PENDING

Tempo's second filter is white ESTRON®, a fiber used as the only filter in many leading brands.

A STATEMENT FROM THE MAKERS OF TEMPO

No health claim is made for Tempo...only the promise of an easy draw and smoother taste than you have ever before experienced.



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RIGHT IN TASTE
WITH THE TIMES

A product of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.
America's largest manufacturer of filter cigarettes.

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Switch to TEMPO...you'll stay for the flavor!

Open Sunday!

BETTER MEALS — LOWER PRICES

SAVON

FOOD STORES

WHERE YOU FIND
LOW PRICES EVERY DAY ON

Everything

SUPER X BRAND BEEF

Sirloin Steak . . . Lb. 69¢

BEEF, VEAL AND PORK—RAINBOW

Meat Loaf . . . 5 Pkg. \$1.49

MILK-PEP

Leg O' Veal . . . Lb. 49¢

TENDER YOUNG

Ducklings . . . Lb. 39¢

GENUINE

Cackle Birds . . . Lb. 39¢

SAVE 21c on Cherry Red

HAMBURG

1-Lb. 20-Lb. **5** Lb. **\$1.69** Lb. 39¢

POINT CUT

Corned Beef . . . Lb. 49¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM

Canned Ham . . . 10-Lb. \$5.21 Can 6

PETERS LARGE

Sliced Bologna . . . 1-Lb. 39¢ Pkg.

SUPER X BEEF—BLADE CUT

Chuck Steak . . . Lb. 48¢

PETERS SKINLESS

Franks . . . 1-Lb. 39¢ Pkg.

SAVON Coupon Special!

White Satin

Granulated

Sugar

5-LB. BAG

29¢

With this Coupon and \$6 PURCHASE
excluding beer, wine and cigarettes, thru
Mon. June 22. Limit: One per One Coupon

WITH THIS VALUABLE COUPON

BATHROOM TISSUE

Northern

In
Special Label
4-Roll Pack **5¢** Per Roll

Limit: One 4-pack, with \$3 purchase, or more,
excluding beer, wine and cigarettes, thru
Mon. June 22. Limit: One Coupon

WITH THIS VALUABLE COUPON

DEL MONTE

CATSUP

14-Oz.
Bottle **5¢**

Limit: One bottle, with \$3 purchase, or more,
excluding beer, wine and cigarettes, thru
Mon. June 22. Limit: One Coupon

• Pontiac Mall
• Glenwood Plaza
• Dryden Plaza

SAVON

Open
Sundays

Effective thru June 22. Right reserved to limit quantities.

Help Wanted Female

BUSINESS COLLEGE TRAINED girl desires full time office work. **CLEANING LADY** - DAY A WEEK - STEADY EMPLOYMENT. **OWN TRANSPORTATION** means. **REPLY** TODAY. **REFERENCES** CALL ONLY. 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 McClelland, Sr. 662-2211, Ar
FOR LAND CONTRACTS
 Van Wert, 4540 Dixie Hwy
 1355.
 land contracts, Equities
 or, 6617 Commerce Road
 3-2511 EMpire 3-40
REALTOR-PATRIDGE
 IS THE BIRD TO SEE"
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 ed. Get our deal before y
 CASH, SAVINGS & LO
 73 W. Huron. FE 4-0561.

y to Loan
 Licensed Money Lender
BUCKNER
 FINANCE COMPANY
 WHERE YOU CAN
 GROW UP TO \$1,000
 OFFICES IN
 Mac—Dayton Plains—Utica
 alled Lake—Birmingham

106 New and Used Cars 106

Extra Sharp SELECT
Used cars can be found
on the overstocked lot of
SUPERIOR RAMBLER
550 Oakland RE 5-9421
1962 RAMBLER CLASSIC 4 DOOR.
Radio, heater, 1-owner trade-in and
sharp. \$95 down, bank rates.

**VILLAGE
RAMBLER**
444 S. Woodward, Birmingham

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MI 6-3900

1963 RAMBLER 2 - DOOR,
4000 miles, 86 E. Cornell.

1963 RAMBLER CLASSIC 1600 14-
door, Radio, heater, automatic, 1-
owner Birmingham Trade, \$149
down, bank rates.

VILLAGE
RAMBLER

666 S. Woodward, Birmingham
MI 6-3900

1964 RAMBLER CLASSIC 660, 3000

GE
ER
irmingham

1961 Valiant
Deluxe 4-Door
with automatic, radio, heater, white
walls, new car trade, \$100 down,
\$32.99 per month!

LE
beginning to
Batterson

URBAN OLDS
Birmingham Trades"

98
power, jet
finishing black
moldings
interior
convertible
finish, with
Del Air
radio and
'98
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The one you

1961 MERCURY Monterey
4-Door Sedan, automatic, power
steering, brakes, radio, heater,
whitewalls. Priced to sell at \$1250.

1959 OLDS '88"
2-door hardtop, with automatic,
power steering and brakes, win-
dows, too! One owner! New car
trade!

1963 OLDS Cutlass
Coupe, V-8, automatic, power
steering, brakes, Gold mist finish!
With a saddle interior!

Automatic, heater, white color.
—Door
 Steering.
 \$1,395

1962 BUICK Convertible
 Special, 8-cylinder, stick, radio and whitewalls. One owner!

1960 PONTIAC Convertible
 Catalina; auto, power steering, brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls. Sharp one-owner new car trade!

QUALITY

cars at Lower Prices
2 Year Warranty
STUBBLEFIELD, BOB MARTIN
Woodward Ave.
GHAM MI 4-4485

OLUTELY
MONEY DOWN
SPOT DELIVERY . . .

JUST MAKE PAYMENTS		
	PRICE	WEEK
.....	\$297	\$2.35
oler	\$397	\$3.14

.....	\$497	\$3.92
y	\$297	\$2.35
outh	\$297	\$2.35

.....\$497 \$3.92

DATION LOT
S. TELEGRAPH

FE 8-9661
LOSS FROM TEL-HURON
VELY -

	Price	A Week
7 VW	\$497	\$5 ⁹⁵ 25

1997 RENAULT	\$197	\$2.13
1999 CHEVY	\$497	\$5.25
1997 DODGE	\$197	\$2.13
ED FROM \$97 TO \$1997)		

SALES
ke Road FE 8-4088

—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 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "Motorcycle Gang" (In Progress)
(9) Woody Woodpecker
(56) Exploring the Universe

6:30 (2) (4) National News
(7) (Color) News, Sports
(9) Tombstone Territory
(56) Turn of the Century

7:00 (2) Suspense
(4) (Color) Weekend
(7) Rifleman
(9) Bat Masterson

(56) French Through TV
7:30 (2) Twilight Zone
(4) Mr. Novak
(7) Combat
(9) Movie: "Embraceable You" (1948) Dane Clark, Geraldine Brooks, S. Z. Sakall

(56) Intertel
8:00 (2) (Color) High Adventure
(4) Moment of Fear
(7) McHale's Navy
(9) Petticoat Junction

9:00 (2) (Color) Greatest Show
(9) Dr. Hudson's Journal
9:30 (2) Jack Benny
(9) Front Page Challenge

10:00 (2) Garry Moore
(4) Bell Telephone
(7) Fugitive
(9) News magazine

10:30 (2) Nature of Things
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
11:25 (9) Movie: "Each Dawn I Die" (1949) James Cagney

(2) Steve Allen
(4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(7) Movie: "The Red House" (1947) Edward G. Robinson, Judith Anderson, Lon McCallister

1:00 (2) Peter Gunn
(4) Best of Groucho
1:15 (7) After Hours

WEDNESDAY MORNING
6:15 (2) Meditations
6:30 (2) On the Farm Front
6:45 (2) News

6:50 (2) Summer Semester
(4) Classroom
(7) Funews

7:00 (2) News
(4) Today
(7) Johnny Geringer

7:10 (2) Fun Parade
7:45 (2) King and Odie
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo

TV Features

Chekhov Westernized

HIGH ADVENTURE — 8 p.m. (2) Lowell Thomas narrates a tiger hunt in the jungles of India.

MOMENT OF FEAR — 8:30 p.m. (4) Bette Davis plays a mentally disturbed actress involved in a hit-run accident.

RICHARD BOONE SHOW — 9 p.m. (4) A Russian comedy, "The Boor," by Anton Chekhov, is adapted for a western. Boone portrays a rancher who tries to collect old debts in "The Hooligan."

JACK BENNY — 9:30 p.m. (2) Bob Hope joins Jack in a song-and-dance sketch.

TELEPHONE HOUR — 10 p.m. (4) Ray Bolger hosts a musical hour starring Janis Paige, Errell Garner Trio and violinist Ruggiero Ricci.

(7) Big Theater
8:30 (7) Movie: "Lady From Cheyenne" (1941) Loretta Young, Robert Preston, Edward Arnold

8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
9:00 (2) Movie: "Tropic Holiday" (1938) Dorothy Lamour, Ray Milland, Martha Raye, Bob Burns

(4) Living Korner Karatons
9:30 (9) Jack La Laine
10:00 (4) Say When

(7) Girl Talk
(9) Robin Hood
10:25 (4) News

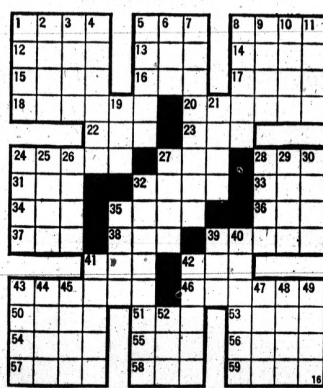
10:30 (2) I Love Lucy
(4) (Color) Word for Word
(7) Price Is Right

(9) Movie: "Talk of a Million" (English: 1951) Mack Warner, Barbara Mullen
11:00 (2) Real McCoy's
(4) Concentration

(7) Get The Message
11:30 (2) Pete and Gladys
(4) (Color) Jeopardy

(7) Missing Links
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) (Color) Your First Impression

VARIETY



ACROSS

- 1 Melville's Captain —
- 5 "Pour" — on troubled waters"
- 8 Ordered
- 12 Base
- 13 Genus of meadow grasses
- 14 Genus of true olives
- 15 Arabian gull
- 16 Abstract being
- 17 Eskers
- 18 Church reader
- 20 Egrets
- 22 Mouths
- 23 Insurance (ab.)
- 24 Incident
- 27 Canadian province (ab.)
- 28 Sullivan and others
- 31 Race course circuit
- 32 Impel
- 34 Fourth Arabian caliph
- 35 Individuals
- 36 Follower
- 37 Dry, as wine
- 38 Onager
- 39 Gait
- 41 Pewter coin of Thailand
- 42 Garden tool
- 43 Genus of shrubs
- 46 Sweet scent
- 51 Legal profession
- 53 Aftersh
- 54 Saucy
- 55 Loom lever
- 56 Arrow poison
- 57 Capital of Yenten
- 58 Printer's measures
- 59 Snoozes

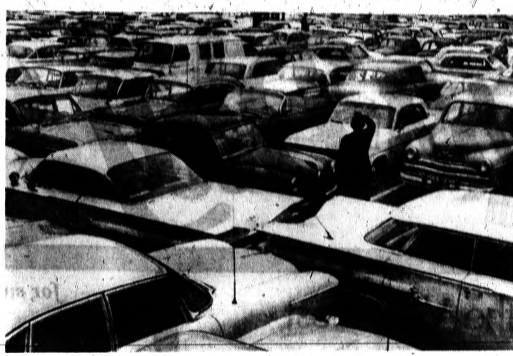
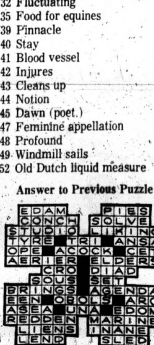
DOWN

- 1 Grandparental
- 2 Conceal

FISH SAUCE

- 3 Fish sauce
- 4 County in Arkansas
- 5 "Carmen" for instance
- 6 Electrified particle
- 7 Scourings
- 8 Louts
- 9 In addition
- 10 College official
- 11 Auricles
- 12 Worthless table scrap
- 13 Grafted (her.)
- 14 Guido's notes
- 15 Earth (poet.)
- 16 Heroic
- 17 Mineral rocks
- 18 Iroquoian Indian
- 19 Raced
- 20 Fluctuating
- 21 Food for equines
- 22 Pinnacle
- 24 Stay
- 25 Blood vessel
- 26 Injuries
- 27 Cleans up
- 28 Notion
- 29 Dawn (poet.)
- 30 Feminine appellation
- 32 Profound
- 34 Windmill sails
- 35 Old Dutch liquid measure

Answer to Previous Puzzle



WHAT A MESS! — This motorist found his car in a jammed downtown Los Angeles parking lot yesterday, but getting it out was

another story. A strike of bus drivers forced a half-million passengers to take to the road. Result — packed parking lots all over town.

Cavanagh's Son Suffers Injuries as He Hits Car

DETROIT (UPI) — The 2-year-old son of Mayor Jerome Cavanagh was injured Monday when he ran into the side of a car while crossing the street in front of his home to get an ice cream cone from a vendor's truck.

Little Philip Cavanagh was taken to Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital in a police car for treatment. He suffered a hairline fracture of the right leg, a cut mouth and scraped knees. Doctors said his leg would be in a cast for about six weeks. He was released to go home.

Philip is one of seven children of the Mayor and Mrs. Mary Cavanagh.

Stalled Bus Strike Jams Four California Counties

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The bus strike plaguing commuters in four Southern California counties was deked yesterday as its victims braced themselves for another temper-testing day on crowded streets.

All available traffic officers were sent to downtown intersections to untangle the early morning snarl. Worse problems awaited them during the evening rush hour.

Officials temporarily winked at regulations forbidding suburban bus lines from serving downtown routes.

But there appeared no prospect of a quick settlement of the contract dispute between the Metropolitan Transit Authority (MTA) and its 2,500 bus drivers.

The strike involves Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

Called Sunday

The strike was called early Sunday and killed some 1,300 buses. The buses carry 500,000 riders daily 138,000 to the downtown area.

In dispute are wages — the MTA has offered a 16-cent hourly raise, but the union wants 24 cents — vacation pay and sick leave rules.

Don H. Sheets, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Road Trainmen, representing the drivers, suggested the MTA then may have to be subsidized.

ORDERS SETTLEMENT

In Sacramento, Gov. Edmund G. Brown ordered Ernest Webb, director of the Industrial Welfare Department, to help settle the strike. The governor said: "I am concerned that everything possible be done to bring this dispute to an end so that we can end this dispute and restore service to MTA patrons."

Girl Dies in Home Fire

FLINT (AP) — Brenda Carol, 8, died today in a fire in her apartment home. Four other children ranging in age from 11 months to 15 years, escaped with minor injuries.

The East Side, West Side Has Ups, Downs in Town

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Millionaire's Marianne Reynolds, once a glittering pillar of N.Y.'s Uppity East Side, is now taking an apartment on the West Side which is doing a comeback socially.

When Marianne confessed to me that she might go West, I was compelled to tell her my favorite story about New York's social distinctions.

"A few years ago, the Wilsons were going to have a party. We phoned an employment agency to engage sort of a major domo, a butler.

"I could let you have Bertie," said the woman head of the agency. "What is the address?"

Wilson told our West Side address, the head of the agency shrieked: "Ohhh, I'm afraid Bertie would never consent to work on the west side of town."

Bertie did eventually consent, however, and told us privately, when we got to know him, that he enjoyed working among us members of the lower classes.

Anna Maria Albergheiti and David Merrick are still feuding. When Anna Maria told a reporter that Merrick is begging her to take a part in one of his shows but that she refused, he replied, "I never offered her job... she's too old for the role!"

Gate-crashing free loaders are getting worse and worse in N.Y. Fund-raiser Frank Berend chased one, dressed in a dinner jacket and carrying a phony press card, from the Playboy Club party for the Leukemia Society. But here was the topper: this crasher had not only brought his wife—but two "guests."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Jacqueline Kennedy lunched at the Colony with Prince Radziwili, She had cold lobster and ice cream... Trini Lopez, who's built up a tremendous following at Basin Street East, went on early for first show, so he could sing at the WNEW benefit at Madison Square Garden for the Greater N.Y. Fund—and be back in time for the second show. At the second show, Trini was presented a gold record by Warner Brothers. Records President Mike Maitland (for "If I Had a Hammer").

REMEMBERED QUOTE: Sign at American Beauty Furs: "Sometime the Mink Shall Inherit the Earth."

EARL'S PEARLS: Paul Anka (at the Waldorf) offers this fashion tip to girls on how to make a bikini bathing suit: "You take three handkerchiefs. One of them you put in your pocket in case you catch a cold."

With so many GOFERS taking pot-shots at each other, Jack Carter figures it's time to rewrite the song as "The Battle Hymn of the Republicans." — The Earl, brother.

—Radio Programs—

WJL(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPMI(1460) WJBK(1500) WHPF-FM(94.7)

TONIGHT

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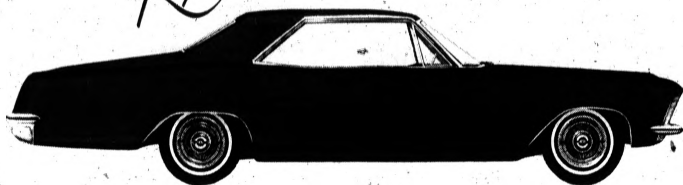
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GIFTS

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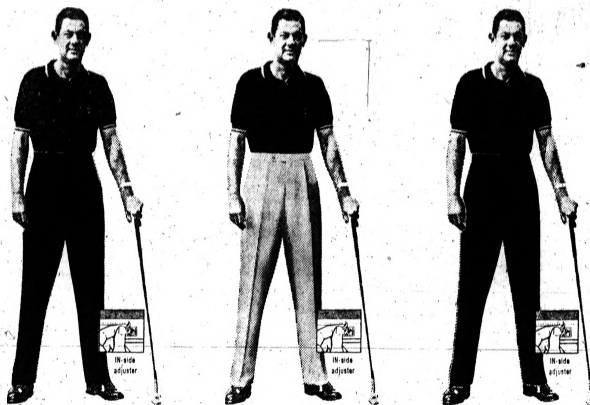
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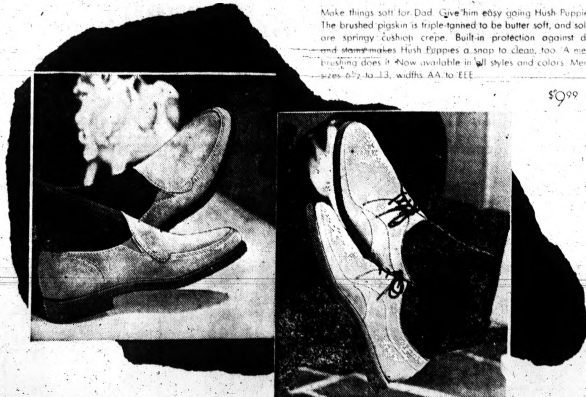
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21 Dead, 108 Injured in Giant Japanese Earthquake

TOKYO (AP)—A giant earthquake set off fires and shattered buildings today in the important industrial-commercial city of Niigata in northern Japan. Property damage was estimated in the millions. Loss of life in the city was not fully determined, but for the entire stricken area it was given as 21 dead and 108 injured. The tremor — strongest in

Japan since the catastrophic quake of 1923 wiped out Tokyo and Yokohama — hit a vast area of the main Japanese island of Honshu at 1.01 p.m. Sending a massive ground wave through 10 northern prefectures with a total population of 15 million, it left behind a trail of dead and suffering, flaming industrial installations, broken highways and railways

and ugly fissures in the country-side. Word from Niigata remained fragmentary. But an emergency telecast from the stricken city showed blazing oil tanks, a destroyed bridge and an eight-story hospital tilting on its shattered foundation. BACKGROUND EXPLOSIONS—Explosions could be heard in

the background as the pictures flashed on screens in Tokyo. Shortage of water made it impossible to fight flames from burning oil tanks. There was fear that oil spreading over the waterfront and low-land areas might ignite. Besides Niigata, the hardest hit cities were Murakami, Mito, Maebashi, and Toyosaka.

Damage was not as heavy as in Niigata, which was without gas, water, electricity or normal telegraph and telephone communications. DESTRUCTION TOTAL In the northern area, the total of houses destroyed was listed at 371 with 825 others damaged, 138 slightly damaged and several hundred flooded at first-floor level.

Five bridges were cut away, the roads were cut in 24 places and highways damaged at 24 places. A refining center for nearly all of Japan's domestic petroleum, Niigata is on the Sea of Japan 160 miles northwest of Tokyo and is a chief port for trade with the Soviet Union. The quake which hit at 1:01

p.m., registered at 8.9 on Japan's seven-point maximum scale in the cities of Niigata, Sendai and Sakata. The Meteorological Agency said it was only slightly less severe than the Tokyo-Yokohama quake 41 years ago which claimed more than 140,000 lives, mostly through fire.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Sunny
(Details Page 7)

VOL. 122 NO. 112

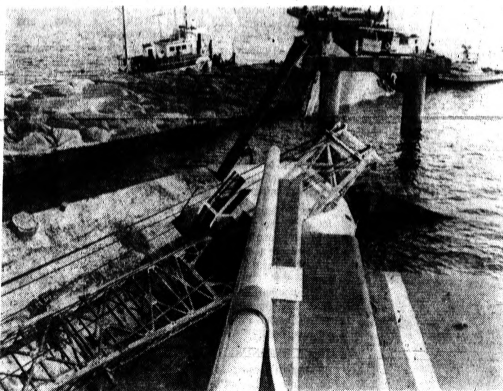
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1964—30 PAGES

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

New Redistricting Looms for State



ACCIDENT SCENE — A Trailways bus plunged into Lake Pontchartrain near New Orleans this morning carrying six persons to their death. Two others, including the driver,

were pulled from the water. The bus fell into a gap in the causeway broken open when two barges crashed into the structure.

Six Are Saved in Boat Fire on Lake Michigan

2 Crafts Collide on River; Third Mishap Grounds Freighter

By The Associated Press. Six persons, including three members of the Armour meat packing family, were rescued from a blazing yacht yesterday in one of three water mishaps in Michigan.

Two freighters carrying more than 60 crewmen collided in the Detroit River and another freighter ran aground in northern Lake Michigan.

The Coast Guard carried out the rescue mission in Lake Michigan off St. Joseph after a fire had gutted the 65-foot yacht Cyrena.

Aboard were Philip D. Armour Jr., 46, great-grandson of the Armour Co. founder; his wife, Julia; their daughter, Sandra, 18; and three crewmen. None was hurt.

Armour, who lives in Chicago, said it took about 30 minutes for a Coast Guard fire boat to douse the flames.

ENGINE ROOM He said the fire started in the engine room of the new aluminum yacht and spread to the crew's quarters. He said a ruptured fuel line was found later.

Armour said he was sailing for his summer home in the Les Cheneaux Islands in upper Lake Huron.

The Detroit River collision, which occurred off the Detroit suburb of Ecorse, involved the British freighter Phrygia and a Canadian vessel, the Algecon of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. No injuries were reported.

The Phrygia, Cunard-owned and with a crew of 36, was ripped on her starboard side. She had taken water for a time Monday night. She listed about 20 degrees near Fighting Island.

LITTLE DAMAGE The Algecon, with a crew of 30, apparently suffered little damage. The vessels collided about 7:45 p.m. in calm weather about 2 miles off the American shore.

The Coast Guard said visibility was good except for wisps of smoke from a nearby steel plant.

The Phrygia was upbound, en route from Cleveland to Detroit. The downbound Algecon was headed for Lorain, Ohio.

Barry Raps 'Doom Talk'; Promises Total Victory

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater declared today he intends to lead the Republican ticket—from top to bottom—to victory at the polls next November. Goldwater said he can do the job, no matter what "the doom shouters" say. "I intend to lead a united

party on a platform of principle—the same platform and the same principle in every part of this nation," the front-running Republican presidential contender said in an address prepared for the Texas Republican convention.

Out to round up Texas delegates votes at the Republican

National Convention, Goldwater declared.

Whatever the doomsayers and pollsters say—whatever we hear from the doom shouters in both

LANSING (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater will meet with Michigan's Republican national convention delegation in Lansing June 30, following Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton by four days.

parties—I intend to lead all the candidates to victory, North and South, East and West, in November.

AIDES QUOTED

Goldwater aides said the senator's congressional supporters, more than 60 strong, will declare at a news conference in Washington Wednesday or Thursday that a ticket topped by the Arizona conservative can best help them win reelection this year.

Goldwater is virtually assured of support from the 36-vote Texas delegation to the national convention.

That would push his delegate count to 674—well above the 655 votes he needs to capture the nomination.

The Arizona senator assailed President Johnson's fiscal and foreign policies last night before some 1,500 cheering Republicans at a \$100 a plate dinner.

Might Evolve From Rule by U.S. Justices

2 Houses May Figure in Any Realignment; Hint Special Session

LANSING (AP)—Michigan's recently adopted legislative apportionment plan appeared destined today for another overhauling—with both houses to be based solely on population.

The revision is expected to evolve from yesterday's verdict by the U.S. Supreme Court holding that state legislators must be chosen only on a population basis.

According to legal interpretations, the decision could mean only any one of a number of steps for Michigan.

Word from the court at Washington could hold the answer.

Chief Justice Thomas Kavanaugh of the Michigan Supreme

See Story, Page 8.

court said he was ready to call his court into session immediately if the federal court's decision indicates Michigan must have another complete, new redistricting for its House and Senate.

ONE OF A SERIES The plan now in effect, left in question by the Washington verdict, was handed down by the state court recently. It was one of a series submitted by a bipartisan Apportionment Commission.

Conceivably, a special session of the legislature might be called to handle the matter.

Gov. George W. Romney declared (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Truck Slides in Gravel Pit; Driver Killed

LAPEER — A Lapeer policeman, working part-time as a gravel truck driver, was killed yesterday when his truck slid over an embankment into a gravel pit.

The victim, Larry Smith, 26, of 3811 Hunt was pinned under the truck in about 12 feet of water at the bottom of the pit, 3277 Hunters Creek.

The body was recovered by sheriff's deputies.

Smith had been working for about a month as a truck driver for the Lapeer Sand and Gravel Co. He had been a policeman for about three years.

Service will be 10 a.m. Thursday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home with burial in Stiles Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Elina; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Smith of Lapeer; a brother, Walt Bristol of Rochester; and his grandmother, Mrs. George Fitch of North Branch.

2 Juveniles Admit \$97,000 Vandalism

DETROIT (UPI)—Police said yesterday two juveniles—one 10 and the other 11—have admitted a weekend record spree of vandalism that resulted in \$97,000 destruction at a Detroit delivery depot and an adjoining Detroit Edison warehouse yard.

The boys were held at the Wayne County Youth Home. Police said the wreckage was a record for a single night's vandalism.

Forecaster Predicts Bright and Sunny

Tomorrow will be a good day to bask in the sun without basking. The weatherman predicts mostly sunny and slightly warmer, the high 68 to 76. Fair and cool with the low dropping to the low 40s is tonight's forecast.

Overcast skies and warmer with a chance of a few showers is the outlook for Thursday.

Forty-four with the low temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The recording was 67 at 1 p.m.

In Today's Press

Congress Wives Opinions voiced on salary raise — PAGE 3.

Cyprus Johnson staking prestige on solution of rift — PAGE 10.

Study on Voters Studies show strange reasons for voting behavior — PAGE 17.

Area News 22 Astrology 21 Bridge 21 Comics 21 Editorials 6 Markets 20 Obituaries 24 Sports 18-19 Theaters 16

T.V. & Radio Programs 29 Wilson, Earl 29 Women's Pages 11-13

6 Die as Bus Falls Into Lake

Barges Rip Gap in New Orleans Bridge

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Two barges smashed a gap in the world's longest bridge before dawn today and a Trailways bus plunged over the edge into Lake Pontchartrain, killing six passengers.

Skindivers recovered some of the bodies from the bus, submerged in about 15 feet of the brackish water. A Coast Guard helicopter rescued one man and plucked another body from the lake.

The bus driver was one of two survivors. Five bodies were recovered. One body was trapped in the bus wreckage under water.

The heavy barges, one loaded with gravel and the other with a big dredge, knocked down about 200 feet of the causeway—a low bridge resembling a highway on stilts.

The causeway extends 24 miles from New Orleans north across the lake, which was smooth as a mirror. Cause of the collision was not immediately determined.

IDENTITY The identity of the dead was not immediately revealed.

The bus driver, Earnest Vaughn of Jackson, Miss., was reported in critical condition at a New Orleans hospital.

Mrs. George Romney will speak at opening ceremonies

Saturday on the "Need of a Public Library in the Community." Festivities will start at 1 p.m. with a flag-raising

ceremony by the Boy Scouts of Troy.

Both Miss Troy, Micheline Orse, and Little Miss Troy, Catherine Ann Campbell, will be presented.

Music will be provided by the Troy Recreation Department Senior Band directed by Larry Dickerson and the Darch Accordion Band conducted by Dennis Darch.

Exhibits of American, European, Indonesian and Japanese artists, sculptors, architects and

See Photo, Page 22

at Pine Lake. Young McNally, and Doug Harvie, 9, of 3160 Pine Lake Road; Jeff Blomfield, Township, typify the carefree days of summer.

WHEE — A boy, a tree, a piece of rope and an old tire spell summertime. School is out; barefoot and fancy-free Doug McNally, 9, of Oxford swings high off an improvised swing



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward A. Neale

Troy Arts Fete Attracts Mrs. Romney

TROY — Michigan's First Lady will head the list of celebrities appearing amid works of art and working artists' here this weekend.

Schedule of events for the Troy Arts Festival, to be held at the Troy High School, was announced today.

A melodrama of the Gay Nineties period and a junior high talent show both will be held at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

The play, featuring a cast of

adults, is entitled "He Done Her Wrong, or 'Wedded But No Wife'."

Mrs. George Romney will speak at opening ceremonies

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Rocky To Meet on Withdrawal

NEW YORK (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller called a meeting today of his campaign leaders "from all parts of the country" to confer on his withdrawal from the race for the Republican presidential nomination in favor of Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania.

In his brief announcement late Monday, the New York governor said he was not releasing any delegates at that time "because of the necessity for consultation with delegates pledged to me by law or otherwise and for technical reasons."

An Associated Press survey indicated Rockefeller and Scranton each had 125 first-ballot delegates. Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, who defeated Rockefeller in the California primary, had 618. A total of 655 is needed for nomination.

Rockefeller, first to enter the race, told the New York delegates in Albany last Thursday he would "stand all the way as a candidate dedicated to moderate, responsible Republicanism."

SCRANTON ENTERS
Scranton entered the race Friday.

Gov. Scranton Woos Kansans

(Continued From Page One)
Pennsylvanian by Gov. John Anderson of Kansas.

ALMOST MOBBED
Scranton was almost mobbed as he alighted from the plane.

Chants of "We want Bill, we want Bill," answered the "We want Barry, we want Barry" cries of a noisy, though comparatively small, group of Goldwater backers.

The Goldwater forces conceded the turnout was surprisingly large, considering that Scranton's Iowa backers learned only late Saturday that he was coming to their state.

"I never had such a reception in my life, even in Pennsylvania," Scranton told the crowd.

REACTION HIT
In his speech, Scranton did not mention Goldwater by name but said this is not the time to join "extreme reactionaries who are anything but conservative — these radicals of the right who would launch a system of diabolical feudalism."

"We must have people in the White House who think, because the decision is made there whether we should have war or have peace," he declared.

Rockefeller did not use the word "withdrawal" in the announcement, distributed at his New York headquarters.

He said that to achieve the objectives of "the adoption of a moderate, forward-looking platform and the nomination of a candidate in the mainstream of American political thought and action and dedicated to such a platform, I have come to the conclusion that the proper course now is for all those who share these views and objectives to support Gov. William W. Scranton for the nomination."

He said he would give his full support to Scranton and work with him.

WITHDRAWAL
Told of Rockefeller's withdrawal, Goldwater, in Dallas, Tex., said only that he wasn't surprised.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon called it a definite boost for Scranton.

County Nears Completion of Road Work

Motorists inconvenienced by road construction at the Long Lake-Telegraph intersection only have two or three more weeks to bear with it, Oakland County Road Commission Chairman Sol D. Lomerson said today.

The commission is spending \$41,000 to repave and widen the intersection in Bloomfield Township.

Work began May 6, and the contract calls for completion by Sept. 1. But Lomerson and his engineers said traffic should be able to proceed normally in about two weeks.

New drains and curbing also are being installed, but should not interfere with the traffic flow, said Lomerson.

"LANES OPEN"
He said repaving the four-lane intersection has caused motorists some delay due to the amount of traffic on Telegraph.

"We have kept at least two of these lanes open at all times while working on the opposite side," he said, "and the only holdup is for a few minutes at a time to allow trucks to dump gravel and cement into the forms."

The Press has received complaints of 20-minute waiting periods at the intersection.

According to Lomerson, the job is proceeding on schedule.



Pontiac Press Photo

WATER LEVEL PROBLEM — With most of Oakland County concerned about low water levels on lakes, Pontiac has a high-water problem. Rain Sunday night weakened the retaining wall alongside the Clinton River, across from the main library, as well as a dike between the diverted river channel (left) and work on the Clinton River Drain. Both walls and dike collapsed (left, background) south of East Pike, creating the "lake" in foreground. The "lake" covers all but the top of a huge 10-foot-square double box conduit. Contractors estimate the water will hold up work at the site only two or three days.

But Waterford Case Continues

Court Orders End to Water Tower Sit-In

A Circuit Court order to prevent residents of Lake Oakland Heights subdivision in Waterford Township from blocking work on a proposed water storage tank was issued this morning and will be served today.

Robert P. Allen, Oakland County corporation counsel, obtained the injunction.

Residents began a sit-in demonstration last Thursday morning in protest of the planned 750,000-gallon storage tank which they contend will lower property values.

Since then, the contractor has been unable to get heavy equipment to the site.

Besides the sit-in, residents of the subdivision are battling the tank construction on two other fronts.

CASE PENDING
Their case against the tower still is pending in Circuit Court, and last night, the group outlined its protest to the Township Board but failed to sway the board's position on the tank site.

Six of the seven board members said they would stand on their decision of last year that the Main Water location was the most practical.

The seventh member, Loren Anderson, said a month ago that he would be willing to revoke his decision if the sit-in continued. He repeated this last night.

Acting as one of the spokesmen for the Lake Oakland Heights residents last night, Maynard Peters told the board that litigation will prove costly to the township.

TOWNSHIP MONEY
Peters pointed out that in fighting the subdivision's case in court, the township is spending township money against township money.

He said that if the tower construction proceeds and a later court ruling orders that it be razed, taxpayers would be burdened with an additional expenditure.

John Hastie, another subdivision association spokesman, called the three new members of the board guilty of lethargy for not fully familiarizing themselves on the tower issue before making a decision.

He recalled that the tower issue was being debated in April, 1963 when Clerk Elmer Fangbner, and Trustees Kenneth Preston and Charles Evans were elected to the board.

CALLS FOR MOTION
Hastie said, "It is not too late to right the wrong," and he called on one of these newer members to stand up and offer a motion to reconsider the tank site.

This drew the fire of Preston, who questioned Hastie's efforts in studying the issue and arriving at a decision.

Preston said he made an extensive study of the issue before casting his vote.

Evans and Fangbner also said they did considerable research and gave the matter

much thought before making a decision.

OTHER OPINIONS
Hastie suggested that the board as a whole, depended too much on the recommendations of the township's consulting engineers rather than seeking opinions of other sources.

Anderson, who conceded vot-

Train Crossing Car Congestion Will Continue

A city ordinance allowing trains to block street crossings for only 5 minutes has been temporarily waived while tunneling of the Clinton River under the Grand Trunk Railroad tracks is in progress.

Police Chief William K. Hanger said the contractor has asked the railroad to slow down to 5 m.p.h. in the construction area.

Vibrations, he said, cause damage to the cement if the trains move faster.

RECEIVE COMPLAINTS
The police department has received complaints from motorists who have had to wait for long periods of time at crossings.

Hanger said it will be at least two more days before the trains speed up crossing Huron, Johnson, Jackson and Wexsen.

The tunneling is going on just south of Orchard Lake Road.

Mute to Charge in Traffic Death

A motorist accused in the traffic death of an off-duty White Lake Township police officer stood mute yesterday to a negligent homicide charge.

Robert E. Larsen, 51, of 3518 Union Lake, Commerce Township, was released on \$1,000 bond following his arraignment before Circuit Court Judge Arthur E. Moore. No trial date was set.

The charge stems from a head-on crash on Elizabeth Lake Rd. last March 30 which took the life of Patrolman Melvin Van Gordon, 37, of 735 Ranvee-

ing for the Walton-Main site last year, said his decision was based on financial aspects.

Eight tank sites were considered by the board before it decided on this location; the least costly of the group.

Township officials computed total cost of the Main-Walton location at \$11,644 compared to \$45,296 for an alternate site proposed by the Lake Oakland group at Walton and Clintonville.

SEES LONG LITIGATION
William Beal, Lake Oakland spokesman, predicted litigation which would be very costly to the township.

He noted that the township already had paid nearly \$1,000 on the pending litigation which he said was over and above the regular \$4,000 annual retainer paid to township attorney Paul Mandel.

Peters, who had requested to be on the meeting agenda, brought up two other points, Detroit water and refuse disposal.

He said he felt that Detroit water would be coming to the township sooner than most people suspect and added that he didn't want this source.

BILLS INCREASE
Peters, who owns an ice cream store in Pontiac, said his water bills there increased when Pontiac obtained Detroit water to five times the previous rate.

Peters proposed that the township abandon a pending proposal to engage a single garbage and refuse disposal contractor in favor of the present system in which several contractors serve the township. Homeowner service subscription would be required.

In other business last night, the board tabled a proposal to rezone a parcel on Crescent Lake Road north of M59 from single residential to multiple dwelling for a four-apartment building development.

Area residents, who protested to the change because it allegedly would not be compatible with existing all-single residential development, will return next week to view a movie on urban development.

DEVELOPERS VIEW
Larry Grover, who plans the apartment development, told residents he felt it would enhance the area.

Seeks Election in 10th District

GOP Post Sought by Ex-Troy Official

Former Troy City Commissioner, Republican James F. Carey said today he will run for the state's 10th District legislative representative post. Carey, 42, of 2891 Bimbrooke completed a term this spring as Troy city commissioner. From 1955 to 1961 he served on the city's planning commission, becoming the chairman in 1958.

He is now serving his third year as a county supervisor and is presently chairman of the Cooperative Extension Commission.

The newly formed House district he will run in includes Troy, Clawson and Avon and Pontiac townships.

A mechanical engineering graduate of Lawrence Institute of Technology, Carey received the school's alumni achievement award in 1960. He is employed as an equipment purchaser at Detroit Edison Co.

OTHER ACTIVITIES
Active in Republican precinct-level work, Carey is also a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Purchasing Agents Association of Detroit, Michigan Municipal League, Elks and American Legion.

In another action, a recommendation of the City-Plan Board to rezone vacant commercial property on Maple at Larches to residential failed for lack of the needed majority of votes.

The commission voted 5-2 in favor of the rezoning of the property, owned by Manley Bailey, but a 6-1 vote was required for the change.

The planning board has stated that the commercial property is an island in a residential neighborhood.

URGE REZONING
Property owners in Talaferro Estates, adjacent to the five parcels in question, had urged the commission to rezone, and offered the owner \$6,400 if it was rezoned to accommodate higher taxes and improvements he has incurred.

Commissioner William Roberts, who along with C. H. Dohany, voted against the rezoning, said he could not vote for the rezoning "and justify my vote."

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New Redistricting Looming for State

(Continued From Page One)

clined immediate comment on that score after the verdict yesterday.

However, Secretary of State James Hare said this might be necessary. Romney pledged to do "everything that needs to be done, to assure orderly elections."

ONLY A VIEW
He also expressed the view that the court verdict specifically affected only a few of the newly drawn legislative districts.

The governor said that in the Senate the heavily-populated area comprising Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Genesee counties would gain two seats at the expense of the Upper Peninsula and the Lower Peninsula.

This would increase the four county area representation in the state Senate to 20 seats.

In the House, Romney said, probably one more seat would be assigned to the Wayne-Oakland-Macomb area, with the north again losing one.

Birmingham Area News City Historical Board Set Up by Commission

BIRMINGHAM — With interest in the city's past now at a peak during its centennial year, an historical board was established by the City Commission last night.

As an official branch of city government, the seven-member board will collect, arrange, catalogue and preserve all historical materials relative to Birmingham and the surrounding area.

The commission will appoint board members within 30 days.

Funds for the operation of the new board will be allocated in the city budget.

The board shall have the power, with the consent of the commission, to accept donations of money or personal property or real estate for historical purposes.

MUST HOLD MEETING
Under the ordinance creating the board, it must hold at least one public meeting every four months. As nonvoting ex-officio members, the city clerk will serve as board secretary, and the city treasurer, as treasurer.

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House Bid Set by Councilman

Southfield Supervisor Plans Race in 48th

C. Hugh Dohany, Southfield city councilman and member of the county board of supervisors, today announced as state representative candidate from the 48th House District.

Dohany, 44, of 20827 Midway has served in both the city and county posts since 1958 and has been Southfield council president for four years. He will file as a Republican.

The 48th District covers the cities of Southfield, Lathrup Village, Berkley and Huntington Woods.

"Diversified legislative experience has given me an understanding of both city and county governmental problems," said Dohany, who is a member of the county Ways and Means committee.

Prior service include membership on the Buildings and Grounds, Inter-County Governmental Study, Veterans' Affairs and Local Tax committees.

EDISON EMPLOYEE
A supervisory employee at Detroit Edison Co., Dohany is also on the Michigan Municipal League's legislative committee.

2 Juveniles Admit \$97,000 Damage
(Continued From Page One)

parked in the Allied depot to gether and found seven others into way.

They scattered all the contents of the trucks around the yard and then broke into the building by pushing in panels covering a conveyor belt opening.

Once inside, they cut up leather furniture, wrote obscenities on office walls with ink and toothpaste and covered office walls with postage stamps and used a rubber "paid" stamp to deface other walls.

Police said the boys tasted expensive Scotch whisky and grape wine from an executive's cabinet.

They also stole a number of items including camera equipment, an electric toothbrush and a 38 caliber pistol.



C. HUGH DOHANY

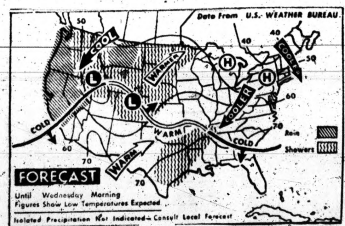
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair and cool today and tonight, high 65 to 73, low 46 to 48. Mostly sunny and slightly warmer Wednesday, high 68 to 76. North winds 10 to 20 miles becoming southeast 5 to 10 miles Wednesday. Thursday outlook — Cloudy and warmer with a few showers.

Today in Pontiac		Lowest temperature forecast 8 a.m.		Highest temperature forecast 8 p.m.	
At 8 a.m.	Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.	Lowest temperature	46	Highest temperature	65
Direction	Northeast	Mean temperature	54	Mean temperature	54
Sun sets	Tuesday at 8:17 p.m.	Mean temperature	54	Mean temperature	54
Moon sets	Tuesday at 1:15 a.m.	Mean temperature	54	Mean temperature	54
Moon rises	Wednesday at 1:15 a.m.	Mean temperature	54	Mean temperature	54
Moon rises	Wednesday at 1:15 a.m.	Mean temperature	54	Mean temperature	54

Downtown Temperatures		Monday's Temperature Chart	
6 a.m.	48	Albany	64
8 a.m.	48	Albany	64
10 a.m.	50	Albany	64
12 p.m.	52	Albany	64
2 p.m.	54	Albany	64
4 p.m.	56	Albany	64
6 p.m.	58	Albany	64
8 p.m.	56	Albany	64
10 p.m.	54	Albany	64
12 a.m.	52	Albany	64
2 a.m.	50	Albany	64
4 a.m.	48	Albany	64
6 a.m.	46	Albany	64

Forecast
Lowest temperature 46 to 48. Highest temperature 65 to 73. Mean temperature 54. Wind velocity 10 m.p.h. Direction Northeast. Sun sets Tuesday at 8:17 p.m. Moon sets Tuesday at 1:15 a.m. Moon rises Wednesday at 1:15 a.m.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain and drizzle are expected tonight in the Pacific Coast states. Showers are predicted from the northern and central Rockies to the upper Mississippi Valley and central and northern Plains. Scattered showers are predicted for lower Mississippi Valley and southern Plains. Cooler temperatures will spread from New England to the lower Mississippi Valley and in Rockies. It will be warmer from northern and central Plains to the upper Mississippi Valley.

Florida's pulp, paper and paper-related manufacturers employ more than 14,000 people. Their combined annual payroll tops \$79 million.

Court Orders Halt Strike at 6 Midnation Railroads

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Trains were rolling again today as court orders ended a one-day strike against six midcontinent railroads.

An estimated 5,000 members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen walked out early yesterday, stopping traffic and freight-handling on the lines.

Railroad attorneys quickly obtained temporary restraining orders in federal district courts, banning strikes and picketing.

Union officials said the men were returning to work as the orders were served, but one official said the strike would resume when the restraining orders expire.

Injunction hearings are set for late this week and next week. The stoppage, affected Tennessee, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana and Colorado.

The railroads are the Missouri Pacific, Missouri-Kansas-Texas (Katy), Texas & Pacific, the Texas and Louisiana lines of the Southern Railway, the Texas-Mexican Railway, and the Houston Port Terminal Association Railroad.

Louis E. Corsi of Cleveland,

public relations director for the union, said the strike was called to "clear up a lot of local conditions that have existed for years — rules, pay, work conditions, everything."

Alarm, arose quickly in the wheat belt because the harvest is in full swing.

SPOILAGE SEEN

Grainmen had visions of new wheat piling up at country elevators and being dumped on the ground, subject to spoilage from rain.

Maynard E. Parks of St. Louis, Missouri, Pacific vice president for personnel, said the strike violated a restraining order issued in Washington Sunday by U.S. District Judge Alexander Holtzoff, who set a hearing for June 22.

However, R. D. Jones, vice president of the Brotherhood, who was directing the strike from Houston, said Judge Holtzoff's order applied only to the national matter of reducing the size of train crews.

In some of Italy's ancient cities, the tile pavements laid down in the 16th century are still in use today.

The region comprising New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania was the slowest growing in the United States in the past 10 years, scoring only an 8 per cent population gain compared with 19 per cent for the country as a whole.

United States agriculture's production assets comes to about \$23,000 for each farm employee.

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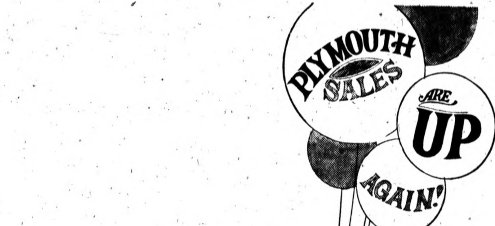
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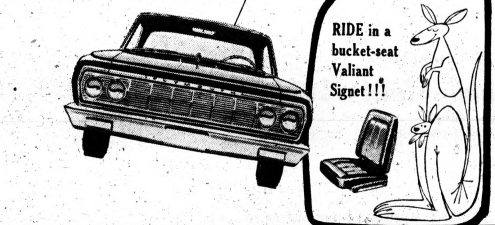
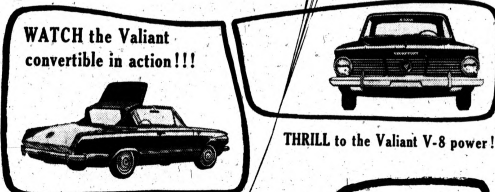
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