

Can U. S. Regain Lost Prestige in Mideast?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Censorship and a cloud of conflicting propaganda obscure much of what has been going on in the Middle East. To get down to basic facts, William L. Ryan spent nearly three months in the area on a survey trip—the sixth he has made to the Mideast. This is the first of four articles in which he analyzes the West's dilemma on the eve of a proposed summit meeting.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

For years, the United States has been losing friends in the Arab East. It still is. Strangely enough, the shock of recent events may have given Americans a chance to turn the tide. These events made Arabs see their area as the possible cockpit of World War III. The thought joined them.

U. S. FACES LAST CHANCE

Thus, in the proposed summit meeting, and in its

actions elsewhere, the United States may face a last chance to salvage something from the wreckage of its prestige among the Arabs.

Oil and strategic position are two key points underlying any consideration of this area where Western civilization began.

Basically, the struggle hinges on what sprang from the ages-old compost of the Garden of Eden—vast riches in oil.

TRYING TO OUST WEST

And this is the crossroads of the world. The question that must worry Western leaders is this: Is the Soviet Union going to be able some day to squeeze the West's

influence out of this area, and make Moscow master of the great sea route that connects East and West? Those are the stakes.

One of the things that brought America to today's crisis was a persistent near-sightedness.

Americans failed to see, or at least to comprehend, the implications of the postwar movement toward independence and nationhood that swept across lands long under colonial rule.

This nationalism fever swept up the Arabs, too, but theirs is not a nationalism confined to the specific boundaries of one country. It is pan-Arabism, a feeling of oneness among people occupying a vast segment of the

backward world, speaking Arabic, sharing the same racial memories, harboring bitterness against a history of exploitation.

The Russians did not really awaken to the possibilities of this movement until after Stalin's death. Then Soviet policy, however cynically, set out to capitalize on the tide, as if heeding the Biblical prophecy of Jeremiah:

"Egypt riseth up like a flood and the waves thereof shall be moved as rivers."

The waves now threatening to engulf all the Holy Land are those of a pan-Arab nationalism churned by frustration into a thing called Nasserism. Gamal Abdel Nasser, president of the United Arab Republic of Egypt and Syria, (Continued on Page 10, Col. 3)

Burned Nephew of Hoffa Aide Staggers Into St. Joseph Hospital

Expecting Khrushchev's OK See Summit in Mid-August

MOSCOW (UPI)—Western diplomatic sources said today Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, who returned last night from a dramatic hush-hush visit to Peking, will accept the Anglo-American proposals for a summit conference on the Middle East crisis in mid-August.

The observers said they expected Khrushchev's replies to the notes from the leaders of the western big three on the projected meeting to be forwarded within 48 hours.

A communique issued after the conclusion of the four-day secret "Red summit" meeting between Khrushchev and Communist China's Mao Tse-tung accused the United States of dragging its heels and called for a summit conference "at once."

A brief announcement by Radio Moscow reported Khrushchev's return to the Soviet capital from the Peking talks, regarded here as a communist planning session preliminary to east-west talks.

Waiting on Khrushchev's desk at the Kremlin were messages from President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan proposing a summit meeting within the framework at the U. N. Security Council "on or about" Aug. 12.

A letter from French Premier Charles de Gaulle suggested a summit meeting outside the Security Council on Aug. 18, preferably in Geneva. Neither Eisenhower nor Macmillan specified the site for the meeting.

Diplomatic observers are convinced Khrushchev will accept the Anglo-American proposals. They refused to speculate on his choice for the site of the meeting.

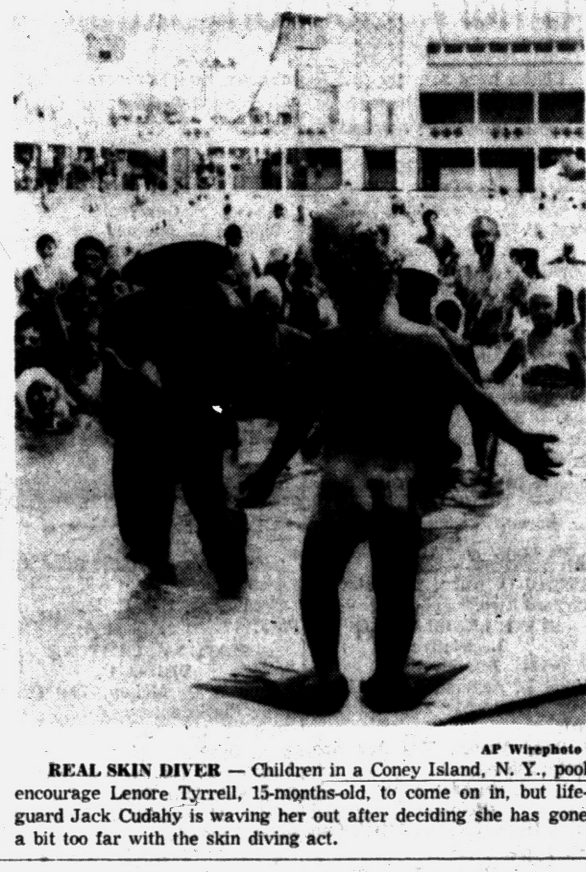
The talks between Khrushchev and Mao — the world's two top Communist leaders — were seen here primarily as a dramatic gesture to stress that Khrushchev will speak for Communist China as well as for the Soviet Union at the summit conference.

A joint communique noted that Khrushchev and Mao exchanged views on the international situation and "achieved full agreement on measures which must be undertaken in the struggle against aggression for the preservation of peace."

Khrushchev certainly filled in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

TOP COMMUNISTS ASK SUMMIT PARLEY — Soviet Premier Khrushchev, (left) and Mao Tse-tung of Red China (seated right) sign a communique in Peking calling for an immediate summit meeting of the big powers. Fourth from left in background is Premier Chou En-lai, member of Chinese Politburo.

Something Lacking Here



REAL SKIN DIVER — Children in a Coney Island, N. Y., pool encourage Lenore Tyrrell, 15-months-old, to come on in, but life-guard Jack Cudahy is waving her out after deciding she has gone a bit too far with the skin diving act.

Frank Kierdorf 'Critical', Identified by Prints

Injured Man Nephew of Herman Kierdorf Who Testified in Probe

A critically burned man who staggered into St. Joseph Mercy Hospital early this morning has been identified as Frank Kierdorf, 56, of Flint, nephew of teamster boss Jimmy Hoffa aide Herman Kierdorf.

He was identified at approximately 11:15 a.m. by Detroit Police from fingerprints sent to all points by the Pontiac Police Department.

Frank Kierdorf, a business agent for Flint Teamsters Local 332, appeared before the Senate Labor Rackets Committee last November.

He staggered into the main entrance of the hospital at 1 a.m. clad only in a bathrobe, socks and shoes.

First and second degree burns covered an estimated 85% of his body, said the hospital. His hair and eyebrows were burned completely off.

His uncle, one of Hoffa's top lieutenants in the Detroit union, was brought last week before the Senate Labor Rackets Committee investigating reported tieups between mobsters and unionists in Detroit.

Frank is a former business agent for a laundry workers union at Flint, it was reported.

An assistant to Robert F. Kennedy, Senate Rackets Committee chief counsel, was checking this morning whether there might be any association between the burning of Kierdorf and present investigations on which Kierdorf's uncle testified last week.

He was delirious and in a state of severe shock when he reached the hospital.

Early attempts to identify him were thwarted by his condition listed as "very critical."

In answer to questions fired at him he could only say, "John Doe of Washington," or "I don't remember."

His speech was incoherent. Police were led to suspect he was the victim of torture by his mumbling "No, no you don't... don't do it, John."

Fingerprints containing "identifiable characteristics" were obtained when it was found the inside of his hands were not as badly burned as first believed.

"The outside of his hands were raw, with the skin completely burned off," said Capt. Oliver H. Lemeaux.

"Apparently he had his hands clutched or was holding onto something when the burning took place since the palm-sides were identifiable."

Detroit Police identified him from their records after prints had been sent out to all points including Washington, D.C.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has been notified but no indication has been made yet that federal investigators will join in the investigation.

A night nurse, Mrs. Mary Medino, saw Kierdorf approach the main entrance. It is believed that he was driven to the scene by an unknown party.

Doctors said the man couldn't have walked very far.

The horribly burned man was rushed to emergency immediately. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Pontiac Bakes at 95 Degrees; Cooler Tonight

A scorching high of 95 degrees made yesterday the hottest day of the summer so far in the Pontiac area. In Detroit, the mercury only reached 92.

Pontiac area residents will have fair and cool weather tonight, the U. S. Weather Bureau predicts. The low will be 58-62 degrees.

Tuesday will be partly cloudy and warmer, followed by scattered thundershowers tomorrow night. The high tomorrow will be 86-90, and the low tomorrow night 63-66. The outlook for Wednesday is generally fair and pleasant.

The weather Bureau's five-day forecast predicts temperatures will average two to five degrees above the normal 80-85 and low of 58-62.

It will be cooler Wednesday with a warming trend Thursday and Friday. Scattered thundershowers are expected Tuesday and around Friday.

Sixty-one was the lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The reading at 1 p.m. was 85.

WANTED — 200 Used Tires. Top \$5 — L & S Standard Ser. 644 Oakland.

*** ZIGMUND J. NIFARCO ***
For our U. S. Representative

GOOD REWARD. CAT, DARK BROWN. Few gold spots. Lost since July 18. Huron-Orchard Lake area. Please check under bushes, porches, garages, your area. Any clues ever, months from now. FE 2-4372 or FE 5-8294.

Wanted — 200 used Tires. Top \$5 — L & S Standard Ser. 644 Oakland.

More U. S. Troops, Tanks Pour Into Lebanon Today

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)—The United States added new muscle to its troops in Lebanon today even though the shooting war between the rebel and pro-government forces appeared over.

A full battalion of 75 army tanks was scheduled to be disembarked from troop ships just below Beirut's International Airport during the day. It was the biggest injection of armor since U. S. Marines landed in Lebanon three weeks ago.

Accompanying the heavy detachment of armor were 2,200 troops from the 35th Tank Battalion of the 7th U. S. Army which is stationed in West Germany.

The continued buildup of American military strength seemed almost certain to provoke criticism even from friendly Lebanese. Many questioned the Army's wisdom in not halting the flow of armor and troop reinforcements at a time when the months-long crisis appeared headed for some sort of a final solution.

Military leaders were unable to provide an explanation for the troops-and-tanks reinforcements. A gradual easing of tension has been going on since Thursday when government and opposition deputies joined to support Gen. Fuad-Schehab, Lebanese army chief of staff, for president.

The landing of the 2,000 troops yesterday brought the strength of U. S. military forces in Lebanon to more than one-and-a-half times

Middle Straits Lake Claims Boy Sunday

A Dearborn boy, Gary Koehler, 15, drowned Sunday afternoon while swimming at a beach on Middle Straits Lake in West Bloomfield Township.

Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies recovered the boy's body in about 10 feet of water, 35 to 40 feet from shore, after dragging for approximately 30 minutes.

Koehler, of 22365 Cleveland St., was visiting friends near Crystal Echo Beach No. 2 with his father Clyde and brother Clayton, 13. Clayton left him at the beach at 3:45 p.m.

When he returned shortly before 5, he found his brother's inner tube floating near shore. Although the water was crowded, no one had heard the boy call for help.

Says Russia Failed in Shoot for Moon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Russia tried but failed to beat the United States to the moon three months ago, Aviation Week Magazine reported today.

The magazine said the Russians fired a rocket at the moon May 1 but the device failed. Aviation Week would not give the source of its report.

The trade journal also said the Air Force will try to send this country's first rocket 238,000 miles to the moon between 6 a.m. and noon on Aug. 27.

The Defense Department has declined to disclose exact date for the moon shot.

Roy W. Johnson, head of the Defense Department's Advanced Research Projects Agency, said last week the first U. S. moon rocket was designed to circle the earth's natural satellite, taking pictures of the never-seen "dark side."

This would be in contrast to the Russian lunar rocket which the magazine said was supposed to actually strike the moon, possibly as a spectacular climax to Communist May Day celebrations.

Johnson said reports that the first U. S. moon rocket would be launched this month might be "optimistic." But he said a rocket "certainly" would be fired this year.

Admiral Dies at 100

LONDON (AP)—The royal navy's oldest rear admiral, John Jeffreys Dennis, died today at his home. He was 100. He retired in 1918.

County Electors to Pick Nominees for 12 Offices

Local Issues to Spur Voting in Primaries Tomorrow

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

Voters throughout Oakland County and the rest of the state will decide tomorrow who the Republican and Democratic nominees for the general fall election will be. Interest in Tuesday's primary balloting in the county is expected to be spurred on by special issues on the ballot in five townships and one city.

Nominations for offices at stake are governor, lieutenant governor, United States senator from Michigan, Oakland County representative in Congress, state senator from the county, state representatives, and county prosecutor, sheriff, clerk-register of deeds, treasurer, drain commissioner and surveyor.

In addition, voters in each of the county precincts will select a delegate of his party choice to the coming county conventions. Mrs. Allen pointed out that write-ins for these delegates are permissible where no candidate is listed.

Although the county has six representatives in the Michigan House of Representatives, voters will select a party nominee for only the district in which they live.

CAN'T SPLIT BALLOT

It was emphasized by Mrs. Allen that, unlike general elections, splitting of ballots in tomorrow's primary is NOT possible. "A split ballot means a void ballot," she said.

As hundreds of candidates throughout Michigan cocked their campaign guns today for a final salvo, Robert M. Montgomery, state elections director, predicted about one million voters will go to the polls.

The weather is forecast to be generally hot with thundershowers seen for later in the day.

Probably the greatest interest of the special issues on county ballots will be the proposed incorporation of the village of Rochester along with a portion of Avon Township.

ISSUE IN WATERFORD

Waterford Township residents will decide whether they want to abolish the annual township meeting, and hunting with high-powered rifles in their township.

Voters in the city of Farmington and Farmington township have matters of incorporation and annexation to rule on.

Other special issues include a one-mill tax proposal for increased fire facilities in Highland township, two-mill tax increase for municipal buildings in Milford township, and a \$306,000 bond proposition to expand similar facilities in Oak Park.

"I think a lot more people will vote because of these special issues than ordinarily would," predicted Mrs. Allen.

She urged voters who can visit the polls before 5 p.m. to do so, so as not to jam the voting areas along with those working persons who must vote after work.

Of the 295 precincts in the county, only five are without automatic voting machines.

The Pontiac Downtown Kiwanis Club is staging a "Ballot Battalion" of telephone calls in a get-out-the-vote campaign for the primary.

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Little Rock Suit Jams Courtroom

Appeals Court Hears Arguments Challenging Integration Delays

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Arguments in a case which have a major effect on the speed of public school integration in the South were heard by the Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals today in a small, spectator-jammed courtroom.

The crowd of 120 persons, almost evenly divided between Negro and white, filled every seat as the seven judges met in special session to hear an appeal challenging a 2½ year postponement of integration at Central High School in Little Rock, Ark.

WAITING AT DOOR

The spectators poured into the little courtroom when the federal building opened, two hours before the hearing began.

Five of the judges were seated at the bench. The other two were seated directly behind the chief justice, Archibald K. Gardner, 90, of Huron, S.D.

Each side was allotted one hour for oral arguments based on briefs already filed.

Some 150 spectators were turned away from the smaller courtroom which was used because it is air conditioned.

Eight students finished last term at Central High School after a tense year of mixed attendance under a federal court-approved plan for gradual integration.

5 Firemen Overcome in Warehouse Blaze

JACKSON (UPI)—Fire which may have been caused by lightning partially destroyed a big brick construction company warehouse last night, and one of the firm's owners said today damage may total \$100,000.

Five firemen were overcome by smoke in fighting the fire at the Dunigan Bros. contracting firm. One of the five was treated and released, the other four remained at Foot Hospital and doctors said they were "resting comfortably."

The 100 by 100 ft. brick building, a former ice house with a 45 ft. high roof, was lined with three feet of cork insulation. The building had no windows and three doorways, but housed thousands of dollars worth of trucks, bulldozers and other equipment.

Farm Specialists From Russia Inspect MSU

EAST LANSING (AP)—Eight Russian agriculture specialists toured Michigan State University today, launching a four-week swing through the farm belt. They arrived late Sunday from Washington under a U. S.-Soviet farm expert exchange agreement, after confusion was cleared up that threatened restrictions on news coverage.

An MSU spokesman at first said newsmen would be kept from the visitors, but backed away from the edict after it was widely reported.

Prof. John T. Stone, in charge of foreign visitors on the campus said he intended merely to minimize distractions for the university guests.

Beach-Bound Detroiters Jam Roads Sun Shines Across U. S.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair and cool tonight, low 50's. Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer followed by scattered thundershowers Tuesday night. High Tuesday 60-65. North to northeast winds 10-15 miles becoming light and variable Wednesday evening and southeast to south 10-15 miles early Tuesday. Tuesday night partly cloudy and warmer with scattered thundershowers, low 50-60.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a. m. 61
At 8 a. m. Wind velocity, calm.
Sun sets Monday at 7:48 p. m.
Sun rises Tuesday at 5:24 a. m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 10:24 a. m.
Moon rises Monday at 10:08 p. m.

Downcast Temperature:
6 a. m. 61 11 a. m. 63
7 a. m. 63 12 m. 64
8 a. m. 68 1 p. m. 65
9 a. m. 72 2 p. m. 67
10 a. m. 80

Sunday in Pontiac
(At recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 65
Lowest temperature 61
Mean temperature 63
Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 80
Lowest temperature 60
Mean temperature 70
Weather—Fair and cool.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 86 Years

Monday's Temperature Chart	86 in 1944	47 in 1894
Alpena 81 56 Memphis 92 68		
Baltimore 79 61 Miami 84 76		
Bismarck 82 60 St. Louis 88 63		
Brownsville 91 76 Minneapolis 88 61		
Buffalo 88 66 New Orleans 91 75		
Charleston 89 76 New York 84 73		
Chicago 93 66 Omaha 91 69		
Cincinnati 85 64 Peoria 88 60		
Cleveland 86 66 Pittsburgh 75 67		
Dallas 95 63 St. Paul 87 60		
Detroit 92 61 St. Francisco 80 57		
Elkhart 89 74 S. S. Marie 80 64		
Fort Worth 89 74 S. S. Marie 80 64		
Grand Rapids 92 66 Traverse City 88 61		
Houston 78 54 Washington 77 63		
Jacksonville 88 76 Seattle 74 68		
Kansas City 93 76 Tampa 91 60		
Marquette 86 54		



AT DEDICATION — Officials posing during the dedication yesterday of the new Oakland County headquarters of the Society for Crippled Children are (left to right) Lloyd C. Megee, chapter president; Mathew Cammareri, chairman of the Easter seal sale;

Mrs. Gerald Kirkby, executive secretary; and W. E. Bullock, building committee chairman. The \$49,000 new building is at 1105 N. Telegraph Rd. in the county service center. It will be used mainly for schooling and therapy.

Car Rolls Off Ferry, 8 Drown

Five Children Among Victims of California Freak Tragedy

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—An attendant yelled "Jump! Jump!" in vain while a fruit picker's station wagon with faulty brakes rolled off a ferry boat into the Sacramento River, drowning eight persons.

Five of the victims were youngsters.

"I guess they couldn't understand me," ferry operator Duke Bryant said. "The little kids in the car were laughing and playing but the teenagers were screaming in fright as the car went through the safety chain and over the edge."

The vehicle floated nearly 50 feet before the screams stopped as it sank at Princeton, 50 miles north of Sacramento, Saturday.

Dead were Fortino Aguilar, 38; Mrs. Christina Aguilar, 32, his wife; Mrs. Santos Garcia, 50, Mrs. Aguilar's mother; and five Aguilar children, Margarita, 15; Maria, 13; Christina, 6; Fortino, Jr., 4, and Pepe, 3.

Skid divers found the vehicle upside down in 25 feet of water and recovered the bodies.

Ford Strikers Back on Jobs in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI)—A brief walk-out at the Ford Motor Co.'s Chicago Heights plant ended today when 1,100 union workers returned to their jobs.

A company spokesman said he still knew of no reason for the sudden walkout Saturday which he said forced Ford to close the plant.

"The workers reported for work at 7 a. m. this morning as usual," the spokesman said. "Everything is normal. There are no pickets."

She's Accused of Slaying Executive

Divorcee Seeks Defender

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI)—A divorcee accused of slaying a wealthy business executive during a jealous rage today sought to hire one of Indiana's top criminal attorneys to defend her.

Mrs. Connie Nicholas, 42, spoke with attorney Frank Symmes for

early Thursday after the fatal shooting of Forrest Teel, 54, executive vice president of the Eli Lilly drug manufacturing firm.

Attendants at General Hospital said Mrs. Nicholas still is in critical condition but is expected to live to face murder charges.

Symmes was Mrs. Nicholas' only visitor yesterday and later he said he was uncertain if he would be able to take the case because of a full schedule.

With his father, Frank A. Symmes, the attorney has taken the defense in a number of major criminal cases in the state. One of the latest was the defense of former Indiana highway chairman Virgil (Red) Smith who is free on bond after conviction in Indiana's highway scandals.

"I told Mrs. Nicholas that if dad and I found it impossible to defend her in court, we would certainly recommend a good criminal man to represent her," Symmes said.

He quoted Mrs. Nicholas as asking him "When I am better and able to leave the hospital, may I go home or must I go to jail?"

Symmes said if he took over her defense, he would seek to have the charge reduced and bond set. Symmes indicated he would like to defend Mrs. Nicholas.

Mrs. Nicholas was in a coma for 60 hours before regaining consciousness Saturday afternoon to relate a lurid story of her long-time affair with Teel. She told police and newsmen the shooting was accidental and occurred while they argued over Teel's affections for a younger woman.

Mrs. Nicholas said she had been meeting secretly with the handsome executive for at least 10 years unknown to Teel's wife.

She said she waited for Teel outside the younger woman's apartment early Thursday and pleaded with him to return to her. During the violent quarrel, she said, Teel struck her.

Mrs. Nicholas said she pulled a gun from her handbag "to scare him" and the shooting occurred during a tussle for the gun.

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Pontiac Airman Dies in Florida

Drowned Body Taken From Bay Near Base at St. Petersburg

The body of a Pontiac airman, who drowned Friday, was recovered yesterday from Boca Ciega Bay, Fla., near St. Petersburg and MacDill Field Air Force Base, where he was stationed.

The victim was Airman 2-C Charles E. Gavette, 22, son of Gordon C. Gavette, 730 Melrose St. and Mrs. Martha G. Fuchs, 93 W. Rutgers Ave. The drowning occurred while Gavette, a jet mechanic, was swimming at a beach party at a public park.

Gavette had attended Pontiac High School. After three years as a paratrooper in the Army, he worked at the Pontiac Fisher Body Division plant nine months, then enlisted in the Air Force last February.

Police said that Gavette apparently was trying to evade a raid, called because an ordinance forbidding liquor at the park was being violated.

Gavette had attended Pontiac High School. After three years as a paratrooper in the Army, he worked at the Pontiac Fisher Body Division plant nine months, then enlisted in the Air Force last February.

He is also survived by his widow, Dorothy, of Rome, Ga., and two sons. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hooper, of 322 Prospect St.

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The Day in Birmingham

Lincoln Avenue Residents to Act Against Speeders

BIRMINGHAM — Residents of W. Lincoln avenue in Birmingham have informed the City Commission they plan to take action to stop speeding along their end of the street.

Along with a petition signed by 74 persons protesting speeding, the group stated in a letter to the commission it will mark off sections of the street with painted white stripes and time motorists with stop watches.

Those exceeding the speed limit first will be warned by letter, according to Hyatt Eby, 986 W. Lincoln, the group's spokesman. Complaints will be filed with the

Police Department against repeaters, he stated.

The police and Municipal Court have agreed to back the program, according to Eby.

"It is a certainty that the pattern of travel on Lincoln will change once the users of the street learn that we mean business," Eby stated in his letter to the commission.

Meeting tonight, this will be the second complaint from Lincoln avenue residents studied by the commission.

A week ago, a number of persons on E. Lincoln protested the parking ban on their street.

Gordon F. Hess, Service for Gordon F. Hess, 63, Detroit district sales manager for Republic Steel Corp., who died yesterday at his home, 400 Wellesley Dr., Birmingham, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at St. James Episcopal Church. Burial will take place Thursday in Massillon, Ohio.

The body is at Bell Chapel of William R. Hamilton Co.

Mr. Hess joined Republic Steel in 1918 at Massillon. Prior to coming to Detroit in 1943, he was sales manager for the corporation in Houston, Tex.

He was a member of St. James Episcopal Church, the Detroit Athletic Club, Recess Club of Detroit, Bloomfield Hills Country Club, Bloomfield Open Hunt Club, Society of Automotive Engineers and the American Society of Metals.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth, a daughter, Mrs. Frederic R. Breidenbach of Hudson, Ohio; three grandchildren, a sister and three brothers.

Mrs. Roy Hughes, Service for Mrs. Roy (Georgine) Hughes, 87, of 1492 Rufner St., Birmingham, will be held at 3 p. m. today at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Hughes died at her home Saturday following a short illness. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Surviving is a son, Allan of Highland Park.

Kin of Hoffa Aide Critical With Burns

Doctors said it was a miracle he was able to walk.

Nurses reported smelling gasoline on his shoes. Police said the burning was so severe that the hair was burned out of Kierdorf's nostrils.

Police are investigating the possibility that he may have been tortured by dousing his body with gasoline and igniting it.

Kierdorf apparently had been wearing shorts at the time of the incident since the only parts of his body not seriously burned were from his waist to legs and those covered by shoes and socks. They said he was not wearing the robe when burned.

Play Softball 145 Innings

'Oh, My Aching Feet!'

MUSKOGON (AP)—The Muskogon Moose and the Muskogon Heights Eagles rested blistered feet today. They played a 145-inning softball game Saturday. The Moose finally won, 78-71, over a span of 12 hours and 20 minutes.

A tie at the end of nine innings wasn't responsible. Neither was a series of ties thereafter. They just set out to see if they could better the 140 innings they went in 1957.

With many from both sides in stocking-feet, the teams agreed to quit at the end of 145 innings in the marathon arranged to benefit a muscular dystrophy fund.

Miller's Annual Summer CLEARANCE SALE

• Living Rooms
• Dining Rooms
• Bedrooms

All Quality Furnishings
Offering You the
Greatest Savings in Our History

"You always get the most for your money at Miller's"

EASY TERMS, TOO!

MILLER FURNITURE COMPANY
"Our 23rd Year at This Same Location"
144 OAKLAND AVE.
Open Friday Evenings Closed Wednesday Afternoons

Teamsters Ready

Hoffa Union Readies Push Against Sears

WASHINGTON (AP)—James Hoffa's giant Teamsters Union is quietly mapping an organization drive aimed at the biggest merchandiser of them all: Sears Roebuck and Co.

So far, the teamsters have talked only in general terms about this drive. Organizing efforts, they say, will start at different times in various places this fall on the initiative of state officers.

But a 44-page booklet detailing Sears' operations has been distributed privately to teamster locals concerned with Sears. The booklet frankly concedes that Sears won't be easy to organize.

The teamsters say Sears has about 205,000 workers in 724 retail stores, 11 mail order warehouses, 54 pool stock warehouses and about 815 catalogue sales offices. Its sales volume in 1957 was \$3,600,000,000.

As the booklet outlines it, the two principal points that will make it tough to organize Sears are these: (1) Sears' general practice of meeting prevailing wages and working conditions, and (2) a highly successful profit sharing plan.

This profit plan, says the booklet, is a combination pension and

savings arrangement that has resulted in some amazing cash benefits for some Sears employees. Both company and employees contribute.

Many employees have accumulated 40 and 50 thousand dollars in the plan and one man who worked 40 years accumulated \$338,000, the teamster booklet says.

"A woman clerk whose yearly income never exceeded \$3,900 accumulated some \$117,000 after 35 years' service. Her direct contributions over the period amounted to \$3,400."

The teamster booklet thus makes clear that hard work will be necessary.

It says: "While the teamsters have organized more outlets and members than any other union, it is less clear that we have won comparatively few operations."

"Moreover, because of the shrewd defensive tactics of Sears management, we have had difficulty in pushing for gains for our people."

"It is obvious that Sears Roebuck remains a major target, not only for the teamsters, but also for the entire labor movement."

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U. S. Census Bureau, adding to the government's glossary of jargon, has defined a young married couple living with the parents of the husband or wife as a "sub-family."

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U. S. Census Bureau, adding to the government's glossary of jargon, has defined a young married couple living with the parents of the husband or wife as a "sub-family."

July Record Month

14,452 Over Big Mac
Saturday New High

ST. IGNACE (AP)—The vacation season is helping the new Straits of Mackinac Bridge set records almost as fast as the Bridge Authority can total the figures.

A one-day record for traffic across the five-mile-long span was set in the 24-hour period that ended at midnight Saturday—14,452 vehicles. The old mark was 13,579 vehicles on July 5.

July was a record month. The Bridge Authority said 307,838 vehicles made the crossing, exceeding the previous high of 212,912 vehicles in August 1957 when ferries carried traffic across the Straits. The nine-month-old bridge's best month before July was 150,808 in June, less than half the July count.

The 100-million-dollar bridge linking Michigan's Upper and Lower Peninsulas was opened to traffic Nov. 1. Through July 31 it carried 803,801 vehicles. In a similar nine-month period of the previous year the ferries carried 521,536 vehicles.

July toll revenues totaled \$1,082,885, also a high one-month mark for the bridge.

The bridge so far has brought in \$3,013,225 in toll revenues. The tolls from the ferries in a corresponding period of the previous year were \$2,100,040.

'Cowboy' Surprises Outlaw

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—A gun-toting cowboy surprised an outlaw trying to crack a safe at Fon King's laundry yesterday.

Now this cowboy was a cool hombre. He wasn't looking for trouble. He didn't even draw his gun. And when the safecracker offered him 10 cents to "keep quiet" he played along.

But the cowboy no sooner got out of sight than he went to the law—in this case his mother. The mother called police, who arrived after the badman and his two accomplices, unable to open the safe, had fled.

As for the careful cowboy, he walked off into the twilight without even giving his name. But the police weren't mad at him. They figure he did pretty good for a 4-year-old.

Gardeners Spend Plenty

INDIANAPOLIS — Home gardeners in the United States spend more than \$800,000,000 a year for seeds and potted plants.

(Political Advertisement)

"You Do Best When You Vote West"

• SUPPORT • VOTE for ELECT

This Man of Experience Your County Clerk—Register of Deeds



Elect...

ROY M.

WEST

Your

County Clerk
—Register of Deeds

- 19 YEARS RESIDENT OF OAKLAND COUNTY
- WORLD WAR II VETERAN
- 8 YEARS OAKLAND COUNTY COURT OFFICIAL
- MARRIED
- 3 CHILDREN
- HOME OWNER
- TAXPAYER
- VICE-PRESIDENT BERKLEY LIONS CLUB
- EXPERIENCED • ABLE
- DEPENDABLE

Oakland County Needs the Best... Vote For... Elect
☒ **ROY M. WEST**
COUNTY CLERK
REGISTER OF DEEDS

Super Jets Deployed to Formosa by U.S.

TAPEI, Formosa (AP) — The American command in Formosa today announced that F100D Super Sabres have been deployed here but denied they were sent in answer to rising clamor for late-model planes for Chiang Kai-shek's air force.

An announcement said American pilots flew the planes to this island from the Philippines for routine training, just as they have in the past. Super Sabres also are stationed in Japan and Okinawa, the announcement said.

A U. S. spokesman said that the arrival of the Super Sabres is not linked with a clash over the Formosa Strait July 29 in which Communist jets, said to have been modern MIGs, shot down two Nationalist Thunderjets.

Tree-Farm Plan Gains

WASHINGTON — The industry-sponsored Tree Farm program of growing timber as a crop on tax-paying lands gained by 3,399,700 acres in 1957, reaching a total of 44,947,917 acres in 45 states. At the start of 1958 there were 11,163

Tree Farmers certified to participate in the program.

Coal produced in the U. S. in an average year would fill New York's famed Empire State building from top to bottom about 450 times.

Doctors Tell Mothers
Warts Should Be Removed

New Compound Removes Warts Without Cutting or Burning
New York, N.Y. (Special) — Doctors know that picking and scratching at warts may cause bleeding and infection. But today, medical science has developed a new compound, that removes common warts quickly and safely, without painful surgery or electrolysis.

Developed by a famous medical laboratory, this remarkable new formula penetrates warts... destroys their cells... actually causes warts to dissolve away. Tested by a leading New York skin clinic under careful medical supervision, this remarkable formula

proved so effective, only one application a day was needed... proved so safe, it is now used for both children and adults. This new compound contains no mineral acids... leaves no ugly scars. Today, this new compound is being widely recommended for quick removal of unsightly, troublesome warts. Known as Compound W, it is now available for the first time without a prescription, at all drug counters for just 98¢. Compound W is guaranteed to remove warts... or money refunded.

Trade Mark or money refunded.
Capt. 1955, Whitehall Pharmaceutical Company

AUGUST
WHITE SALE

Shop Monday and Friday Nights 'til 9—Phone FE 4-2511

100% DUPONT NYLON TRICOT
LUXURY-SMOOTH FITTED SHEETS

Twin Bottom
Usually \$2.98

1.99

Full Bottom
Usually \$3.98

2.99

Envelope Cases
Usually \$1.98

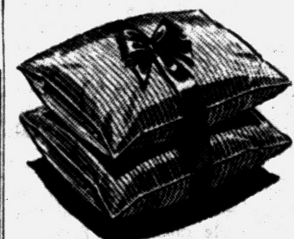
1.29

- Smooth, Soft, Lightweight Nylon
- Wear Like Iron
- Nylon Elasticized Band Around Bottom of Sheet—Ends Slipping
- Wash Quickly, Easily

- Dry in 9 Minutes
- No Ironing Ever
- Back on Bed in Minutes
- White • Pink • Green • Yellow

FOAM, ACRILAN or DACRON
SOFT, FLUFFY BED PILLOWS

Reg. \$4.99 Ea. **2 for 7.99**



Soft, comfortable washable pillows that give perfect sink-in sleeping comfort! Moth and mildew proof, allergy free. Lab tested and approved — Save now!

"PEPPERMINT STRIPE"
CANNON TOWEL ENSEMBLE

Wash Cloth
Reg. 39c

29c

Hand Towel
Reg. 89c

69c

Bath Towel
Reg. \$1.59

\$1.29



Here's famous CANNON quality in charming peppermint stripes! Hundreds of thick, soft, thirsty terry loops just waiting to softly sponge up water. Stay fluffy for years. Pink, yellow, brown, green, aqua stripes on white.

Washable Tile Pattern
Non-Skid Chenille Rugs

21x42 **2.99**

24x42 4.99
27x48 5.99
Stool Contour 3.99
Lid Cover 1.99

Cannon "New Vanitie"
Towel Ensembles

Hand
Reg. 1.19 **89c**

Bath, Reg. 1.98 1.59
W. Cloth, Reg. 49c... .35
Finest Quality, 5 Colors

Spun Rayon & Cotton
Scalloped Tablecloths

52x52
2.49 Value **1.99**

52x70, 3.99 Value... 2.99
60x90, 5.99 Value... 4.99
Napkins, 59c Value... .39

Spun Rayon and Cotton
Plaid Tablecloth

52x52
3.99 Value **2.99**

52x70, 4.99 Value... 3.99
60" Round, 5.99 Val. 4.99
60x90, 8.99 Value... 7.99
Napkins, 59c Value... .39

"Belleair" Quilted
Mattress Pads

Full or Twin
Reg. 4.99 **2.99**

Thoroughly washable, heavily quilted pad with sanitary bleached cotton liners inside.

Cannon "Salutations"
Carefree Bedsread

Full or Twin **\$5.98**
Reg. 7.98

Striking plaid design in 6 colors. Lint free, washable, shrinkage controlled, no-iron.

Mothproof "Slumberon"
Nylon-Blend Blanket

Reg. 4.99 **2 for \$8**

Rich, soft, warm nylon-rayon blend blanket. Washable, allergy-free, shrinkage controlled. In 6 colors.

Soft, Machine Wash
100% Orion Blanket

14.95 Value **\$10.99**

Extra fine quality, luxury soft and fluffy, 7" nylon binding, moth and mildew proof.

CHARGE THEM ALL ON WAITE'S FOURTH FLOOR!

EXTRA-WIDE, NO-IRON
Superweave DACRON CURTAINS

52 Wide by 54 Long or
56 Wide by 63 Long **4.99**

56 Wide by 72 Long, 56 by 81 or
56 Wide by 90 Long **5.99**

180 Wide by 90 Long \$12.99
270 Wide by 90 Long \$16.99

- Machine Washable! Guaranteed for 2 Years!
- Super Sheer, No Ironing Needed!
- Sun Resistant, Long Wearing, Quick Drying!



Waite's Curtains... Fourth Floor

Shop Tonight 'til 9



Your New Trans-Season

Easy-Care
'Black-Watch'
Plaid

5.99

Your new trans-season coat style fashion is created of woven cotton wrinkle-shed fabric with Dri-Don... which means little or no ironing. Done in "black-watch" plaid (blue and green) with inverted front pleats and buttons to the hem. Sizes 12-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2.

Waite's Daytime Dresses...
Third Floor



'Neath your summer and fall dresses

All-Around
Shadow Panel
Cotton Slip

Special! Were \$5.98

Now Only **3.98**

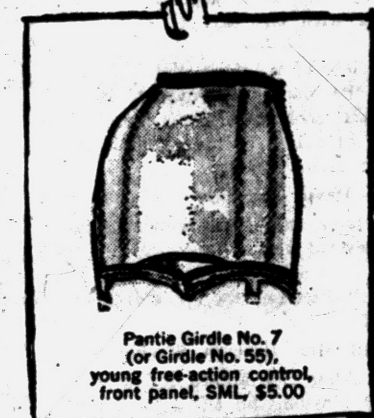
All your sheer and semi-sheer dresses must have this all-around shadow panel slip of finest cotton. In white, 32-44 average by and tall, 32-38 short.

Artemis

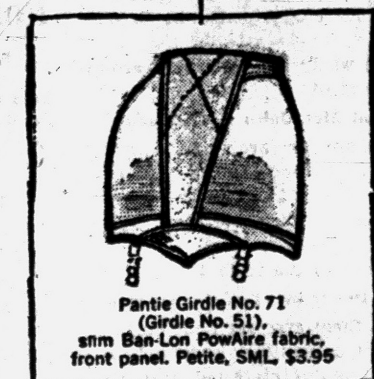
Waite's Lingerie... Second Floor

Figure
News
from

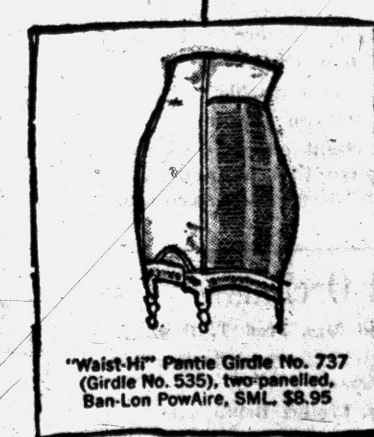
HOLLYWOOD
Fette
Vassarette



Pantie Girdle No. 7
(or Girdle No. 55),
young free-action control,
front panel, SML, \$5.00



Pantie Girdle No. 71
(Girdle No. 51),
slim Ban-Lon PowAir fabric,
front panel, Petite, SML, \$3.95



"Waist-Hi" Pantie Girdle No. 737
(Girdle No. 535), two-panelled,
Ban-Lon PowAir, SML, \$8.95



A new silhouette is waiting for you in our fitting rooms! Come and and be shaped in our beautifully constructed bras and girdles by V-ette Vassarette... and you'll leave behind your every figure worry. See our complete selection of bras and girdles.

Waite's Expert Corsetiers
Will Fit You... Second Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
President and Publisher

An Independent Newspaper
Editorial Page
MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1958

MEMBER OF THE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Put Your Man's Name on Fall Ballot; Vote Now

Tomorrow is election day for Pontiac and Oakland County.

This is the summer primary election to select candidates for both Republican and Democratic parties. The nominees selected will have a place on the November ballot.

Voting is a privilege granted only in a democracy. We should all accept our duty as citizens by going to the polls.

Frequently primary elections are passed off as not being important. This is untrue. Far too many people will shrug their shoulders and say, "Wait 'til November." This may be too late.

Now is the time to study the list of nominees for each job and make your selection. Without a representative vote in the primary election it is entirely possible for an organized minority group to elect a candidate of its choice.

Elections are not held for any one minority group. The basic reasoning behind any election is to get a true representative picture of the majority's choice. Unfortunately this cannot happen unless we as citizens exercise our given right to VOTE.

Tuesday is your opportunity. Use it.

Some Already Finding Fault With Four-Centers

There's always something new.

Certain patriotic Americans are already protesting against the new four cent stamps. Their contention is this:

The stamp shows the U.S. Flag. Hence, when it's canceled, the mark smears the flag; and this shows disrespect.

A few have written letters saying that they will refuse to buy and use them. Actually, there's nothing to prevent them from licking a couple of those little, old two-centers. Of course when they do that, they're placing that same smear on the noble features of Thomas Jefferson. And when they use the current three, they smear the Statue of Liberty and the words "In God We Trust."

When this protesting group employs other denominations, the post office department has to put a smear smack dab on the historic and classic features of such distinguished patriots as WILLIAM HARRISON, JOHN QUINCY ADAMS, FRANKLIN PIERCE, U. S. GRANT, JAMES GARFIELD, JAMES POLK, JOHN TYLER, ZACHARY TAYLOR, and a long list of former Presidents.

In fact, one stamp finds the department smearing a post office truck in front of a post office itself.

Doesn't this all tend to become a bit chauvinistic?

See Michigan No Threat to Ohio Bid for Industry

Reports circulating out of Ohio indicate that they are not worried about competition from Michigan in the battle between the states to attract new industry.

This came to light when a team of touring Michigan businessmen representing the Citizens Alliance to Build

Michigan called on the Ohio Governor.

Gov. C. William O'Neill said, "In Ohio both political parties work together, instead of against each other, to provide a favorable business climate."

Gov. O'NEILL pointed out that Ohio's progressive highway program and a tax base that has been unchanged in 20 years help keep industry.

Head of Michigan's touring contingent, LAURENCE LOVE, fabricating company president from Battle Creek, said his group was "most impressed by O'NEILL's long term planning."

It would seem that Ohio's attitude of working together for a common cause has considerable merit over Michigan's continual fight in opposite directions.

ONE THING some of us are looking forward to enjoying in the near future is not reading a book being written about SHERMAN ADAMS by his wife.

The Man About Town It's Tuesday Night

Freckles Contest Takes Place at 4-H Club Fair

4-H Fair: The champion get-together event of the year for the rural, village and city folks of Oakland County.

It is on Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock that it is to be decided at the Oakland County 4-H Club Fair who gets the \$50 U. S. Savings Bond to be awarded to the freckles champion by The Pontiac Press.

And that's TOMORROW Night.

It was necessary to advance this date from Friday evening, in order to conform to changes in the fair program. So, you boys and girls of 18 or under who wish to compete for this prize must be on hand at the judges' stand at that hour. There's no entrance fee, and you may win the \$50. I never knew a freckled faced youngster who wasn't a live wire and winner. One of them will be a winner tomorrow night—and all the other contestants also will have a lot of fun.

Last month the family cat of

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Felts of Waterford, brought up a young robin, without doing it any harm. The bird now is a family pet, makes no attempt to fly away and is a good all-round mixer—even with the cat.

"That variety of potatoes that is honored with the name of 'Pontiac,' is a good producer, cooks in a meaty manner, and should be raised by more people in the Pontiac area," writes

David Tallman of Walled Lake, who has been raising them for several years.

A Red Astrakan harvest apple tree in the yard of

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Styckle of Waterford has ripe apples and a second crop of blossoms on the same limb. It did the same thing last year and some of the second crop ripened in October.

The same warty toad has been around the back yard of

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Coffman in Birmingham for over ten years. It has grown to an enormous size as toads go. The Coffmans have never been able to find where it hibernates over winter.

Word comes to me from the Michigan Department of Conservation that all of their evergreen seedlings for next autumn's planting have not been reserved. If you're interested, write them at Lansing—but do it at once.

When they left Rochester 41 years ago John Carruthers and his next door neighbor,

William Appelby, went to different cities. Only recently they discovered that for over 30 years they've been living in the same block in Detroit.

Verbal Orchids—

Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Dowling of 241 East Wilson Ave., fifty-fourth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Ermina Bellingham of Birmingham, eighty-first birthday.

Perry Orson of Waterford, eightieth birthday.

Miss Ida Burt of Holly, ninetieth birthday.



A Rose Among the Thistles

David Lawrence Reports on 'ACA':

Formed to Preserve Opportunity

WASHINGTON — Conservatives of both the Republican and Democratic parties, as well as the many independents in the country who believe in the basic doctrines of conservatism, now will have an opportunity to combine their efforts for the cause in which they believe.

Admiral Moreell, who won fame during World War II for his leadership of the "Seabees" — the Navy's big construction corps — will have associated with him as trustees, both Democrats and Republicans.

The main purpose of the "ACA" program is "to support, regardless of partisan considerations" the causes and candidates conforming to objectives "which are essential to the preservation of the opportunity state created and preserved by our republic." Here are the six main points of the platform of the "ACA":

"1. Preservation of our government as a republic, through the support and utilization of the guide lines established by our Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States, and its Bill of Rights;

"2. Unqualified support and protection of free enterprise and private ownership, with its reward of merit system, as it functions within the framework of sound and workable two-party government;

"3. Adherence to government and economic concepts which will protect the principles of sound money, effective economy, taxation for revenue only, and to operate our government within the framework of a balanced budget;

"4. Articulate and effective sup-

port of the Constitutional provision guaranteeing that all powers not expressly granted to the Federal Government are reserved to the states and to the people;

"5. Intelligent and energetic use of the secret ballot and the demonstrated desirability of an effective two-party political system in implementing the capacity of free men and women to control their own destinies;

"6. Active participation in the primary and political convention decisions within the political party of our own choice, so as to select appropriate nominees, and the determination to support — regardless of party affiliation — candidates for office who most nearly embrace and support the provisions of this policy statement."

Such an organization has long been overdue in American politics. (Copyright, 1958)

Smiles

It's tragically true that it's possible for a youngster to lose his head when diving into a strange stream.

The only way a worker in an underground sewer can get on the job is to flip his lid.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY
But some man will say, How are the dead raised up? and with what body do they come? — I Cor. 15:35.

It is our souls which are the everlastingness of God's purpose in this earth.—William Mountford.

Dr. William Brady Says:

Those Who Skimp on Milk Are Heading for Trouble

Many of the manifestations of aging and disease in older persons, that today are accepted as inevitable results of senescence, may well be the result of lifelong faulty diet. Sherman repeatedly has emphasized that the ordinary American diet is more deficient in calcium than in any other element. As a result adults experience a long-continued loss of calcium through the years. This does not become DR. BRADY

superficially manifest because the great calcium stores in the bones constantly make up for the calcium losses in the blood and tissues.

But as a result of this constant depletion, the bones become poor in calcium and more fragile. Osteoporosis of the aged may be the result of a dietary fault and not an inevitable accompaniment of aging.

An intake of almost 1 gm. of calcium a day is needed to maintain the calcium balance of the body. Most foods are poor in calcium. The best sources of this mineral are milk, which contains about 1 gm. to the quart, cheese and green leafy vegetables.

BY COLUMBIA PROFESSOR

I have quoted the foregoing paragraphs verbatim from a medical textbook, "The Patient Past Fifty," by Ernst P. Boas, M.D., professor of medicine, Columbia University. This is one of the most illuminating books in my medical library, but I gather from current medical literature that my opinion of the book is singular—in scanning the medical journals I have never come across a reference to it. May be this apparent rejection of the book is because I praise it.

Nothing in the book indicates that Boas knew when he wrote it that vitamin D is essential for the absorption and utilization of calcium.

Any child, youth or adult whose daily intake of calcium and D is inadequate is a muddle-headed. The daily intake of Ca and D is generally inadequate if one doesn't consume daily at least 1½ pints of milk, skim milk or sour milk. That is three glasses of milk a day, the way to health and vitality. Replace milk with tea, coffee, cocoa, pop, wine or beer if you'd rather cultivate mollycoddism.

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not disease, diagnosis, or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. (Copyright 1958)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Don't Subsidize Married Children

Dorman is on the spot. His wife wants him to indulge their married daughter with enough money to live on an exaggerated scale. But Dorman knows part of the fun of new-lives is in learning to skip and budget. Subsidized husbands grow snarlish. But there is a safe way to help new-lives without spoiling the zest of budgeting.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case Y-379: Dorman L., aged 52, is a successful attorney.

"Dr. Crane, I'm in a dilemma," he began, "for my only daughter married a young chemist recently."

"The boy is a fine chap and I am happy she married so wisely. But he doesn't make enough money to support her in the style to which she has been accustomed."

"My wife thinks we should help them financially, at least for the first few years. But I worked my way up from a young couple."

DR. CRANE scratch and know that it is dangerous to cultivate too high a standard of living in a young couple.

"So how can wealthy parents help their married children without spoiling all the fun of sacrificing and learning to live on a budget?"

FUN TO SKIMP

Dorman is a smart father. For part of the fun in early marriage lies in learning to skip and save. It kills much of the zest to coast along on papa's financial coat tails.

Voice of the People

Suggests Patient Care Plan to Cut Hospital Expenses

While I am no longer a resident or taxpayer in Pontiac, I have followed with a great deal of interest the trials and tribulations of those in charge of the operation of Pontiac General Hospital.

So, I am wondering if the members of the Hospital Board would care to consider a new system of "progressive patient care?" Under this plan, the patient in serious condition gets the constant surveillance of highly trained nurses and other medical personnel. He has at his bedside all the emergency equipment he might need and should a complication arise, it can be dealt with in a matter of minutes.

When he begins to improve, however, and can get along with less careful watching, he is moved to another zone—the intermediate area. There he receives normal hospital service, but not the painstaking kind he got when he was in greatest danger. Many of his needs can be met by nurse's aides or practical nurses, supervised, of course, by registered nurses.

With even more improvement in his condition, the patient in the later stages of convalescence might be moved a third time into a self-help unit of the hospital where quarters are rather like motel rooms and where he is expected to wait on himself and go to meals in the hospital cafeteria. There he remains until discharged—barring complications.

This plan has been amazingly successful for more than a year in the Manchester (Conn.) Memorial Hospital, and it has the advantage of better care, cheaper rooms, lower overhead and easier transition from hospital to home.

Birmingham Henry A. Houston

Wants Answer To Problem

I, for one, think the City Commission should cut some of that red tape they are talking about and let Paul Kern, Jr., have a look at our hospital problem. It's odd that they won't allow him to look at what should be a matter of public records. What to they have to hide?

How about the thousands of cups of free coffee served to anyone who comes for it? After we spent much money to build an addition, the cost went even higher. With millions spent on a new building and equipment one would think things would be more efficient and cheaper. What in the world is going on?

Douglas Martin

207 E. Huron St.

More Help Is Needed

Having read the letter from the person who gives thanks to the many services providing for the needy, it prompts my writing. It is fine that these needy families receive so much; but I wish there were an agency for the working middle class.

We can't afford to send our children to camp, have dental care, or get photo shots. If our money runs low our Christmas fund shrinks, therefore a small Christmas.

No extras can be afforded, though Dad has a steady job, because we are buying a house.

Slightly Jealous

All letters for Voice of the People must contain the name and address of the writer. This information will be withheld upon request if the letter is not of a critical nature. Letters must be under 200 words and The Pontiac Press reserves the right to edit all letters.

World's Space Experts Trade Satellite Notes

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Space and rocket experts, mainly of the United States and the Soviet Union, today began comparing notes on the results of their earth satellites and rockets which have been probing the upper air.

For the next four days they will be presenting a series of formal reports. They also will be meeting face to face in an unusual chance to discuss problems and especially to learn more specific details of each others' work than has been exchanged so far through slower, more formal channels.

Such details can be vital in making the fullest scientific use of manmade moons, U. S. scientists explained.

The sessions are one of 14 divisions of work by scientists attending the full-dress meeting of the Committee for the International

Geophysical Year, which is now 13 months old.

The IGY is an 18-month cooperative study by scientists of more than 60 nations on all physical aspects of the earth and sun and their effects on human life. Other fields include studies of the weather, oceans, glaciers and earthquakes.

But space has taken the center of the stage, for the launching of the Soviet Sputniks and the U. S. satellites has been one of the most dramatic events for the public.

One report today by Dr. Fred Whipple, director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Laboratory at Cambridge, Mass., said careful studies of the flights by Soviet and U. S. satellites showed there is much more air at higher altitudes than had been thought.

Air drag effects showed there is five times more air 140 miles above the earth and 20 times more at 250 miles.

among young married people any faster than to rob the husband of his pride.

So make a down payment on their home. And offer a "baby bonus" in the form of a new car

when they present you in-laws with your first grandchild.

And if husband and wife both work for the first year or so, then be sure they live sole on the husband's pay check for a rent expenses.

Apply the wife's check to major investments like a down payment on a house or furniture, etc.

Don't live at the level of the combined pay checks or the wife may be forced to work year after year, since it is dangerous to try to cut back to the level of just a single pay check.

See tomorrow's case record about such a tragedy. And send for my booklet "How to Live on a Budget," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and paw phlets.

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Six Pilgrims Drown Near Journey's End

TRIESTE (AP)—At least six Catholic pilgrims were reported today to have drowned off the Yugoslav port of Zara when a

crowded boat capsized, plunging 40 persons into the Adriatic. Word reaching Trieste said five women and a man drowned and two others were missing. The boat was bringing 40 Yugoslav pilgrims back to the mainland from a trip to a Franciscan monastery on the Adriatic island of Visovac.

Quarter-Million Hear of Doom

Jehovah's Witnesses End Convention in New York

NEW YORK (AP)—The final session of the Jehovah's Witnesses eight-day international assembly drew more than a quarter-million persons to Yankee Stadium and the Polo Grounds yesterday. It reportedly was the largest convention gathering in this city's history.

The witnesses packed the two ball parks and thousands stood outside.

They heard, once again, the central theme of the convention: present-day civilization is nearing an end.

"We know not the day or the hour, but the world's end is near," said Nathan H. Knorr, president of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society, and thousands of witnesses applauded. The society is the legal name of the Witness movement.

A total of 4,784 observers assigned to the task counted the crowd and said 253,922 persons were in attendance.

Knorr said the end of the present world is "nothing over which to be sorry because a new world of new heavens and a new earth is to begin after this old world ends in Armageddon."

Nothing is more evidence, said Knorr, "than the government of the earth by man and by the many gods of man has failed." He predicted the United Nations will have no more success in staving off a war than did its predecessor, the "blasphemous, abominable" League of Nations.

Also, once again, he said Protestant and Roman Catholic leaders were selling out to "government by men" when only trust in God will save the world.

Stamp Shortage Brings Blushes at Post Office

WASHINGTON (AP)—Blushing, the U. S. Post Office Department had an announcement to make today.

The run on stamps touched off by the new higher rates caused the department's main station here to run right out of 1 and 4-cent stamps last night.

A spokesman said the situation was expected to be remedied with all deliberate speed.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be

a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing. All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—the discovery of a world-famous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug counters. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

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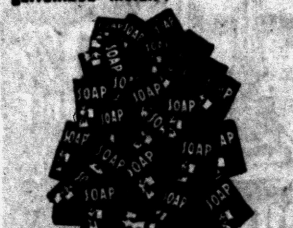
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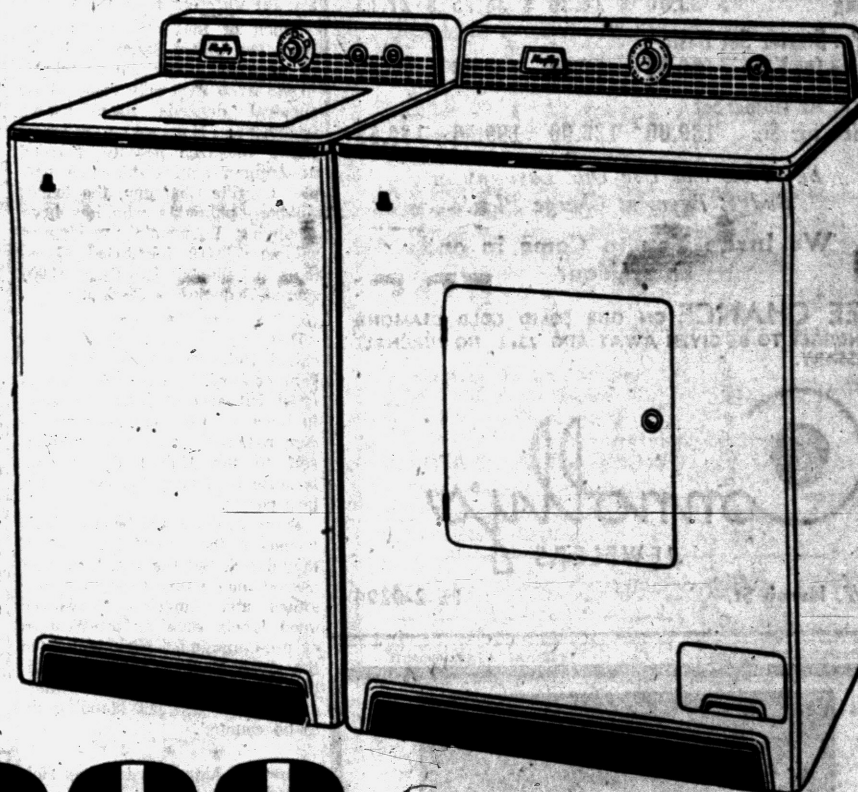
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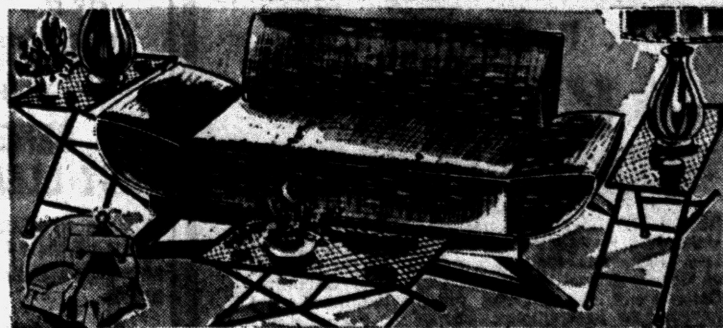
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☒ **RICHARD D. KUHN**
REPUBLICAN

Miss Liberty Should Apply the Torch:

Give Roly-Poly Russian Bear a Hotfoot!

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — These summer dog-days will long be remembered for the hot and heavy pen-pal correspondence between the Big Four heads of states.

For the sake of whimsy—if not to help solve the complex problems of a probable summit meeting—let's give it a cast of characters.

The villain, natch, is a fat, roly-poly Russian bear, who can be churlish or smiling by turns. The supporting cast includes la Belle France—a headstrong maiden—and John Bull. The heroine is our very own Miss Liberty.

The plot goes something like this: Miss Liberty met the bear at a houseparty in Geneva three years ago. Her actual "date" at that time was a suave, urbane Russian who smiled a lot and proved to be quite congenial.

The bear, a hard-drinking type who likes to boast at cocktail parties, was also there, and as

soon as he could get back to Russia and swipe his friend's job, he began writing letters to Miss Liberty.

Miss Liberty has never cared particularly for the bear, but since she's a diplomatic sort who likes to please, she began answering his missives. Surely no harm could come from having such a pen-pal, with a safe ocean between them!

LETTERS FUN

For sometime the correspondence was rather fun. The bear kept insinuating that he'd like to be closer friends, and inasmuch as some of Miss Liberty's political pals had begun criticizing her at home, she saw no harm in encouraging the bear just a little.

There was no doubt about it—the bear looked like a young man bound to rise. He had an excellent job, and even though Miss Liberty considered his manners somewhat boorish, the fat fellow seemed bent on self-improvement. For instance, he

practically gave up drinking. That is, he at least discouraged it among his Russian pals.

The bear's letters became longer and cozier. He was dying to make a date with Miss Liberty, but since she never invited him to visit her, and claimed she was too busy to meet him elsewhere, the bear had to content himself with lucrative business trips to Hungary and Poland.

BEAR BOASTS

He also began entertaining a bunch of big-shots from the Middle and Far East, and gradually his letters became more boastful. Business was booming, he said, and he was quite a sought-after fellow. If Miss Liberty didn't want to play ball, there were plenty of others—like a fascinating Egyptian and a couple of attractive Oriental—who did.

The bear, like so many self-made men, refused to take "no" for an answer. While biding his time to force a meeting with

Miss Liberty, he therefore tried blandishment.

"Why don't you let some of your relatives come and look me over?" he wheedled. "They'll see that I'm not such a bad fellow, and while they're visiting me, I'll send some of my folks over to call on you."

Miss Liberty wasn't too keen on the idea, but since her kinfolks included a bunch of farmers, engineers, scientists and performers who were dying to make the trip, she couldn't very well be stuffy about it.

The Russians and Americans started whipping back and forth across the Atlantic, and the fat little fellow proved a charming host. Some of Miss Liberty's returning cousins began exerting pressure for her to see for herself what a friendly and prosperous pen-pal she had.

Miss Liberty demurred. Her intuition told her that no good could come of a date with this crass fellow who hogged the spotlight and always had to have his own way. Somehow she just didn't trust the guy.

RELATIVES PESTER

Her relatives kept pestering, and in a spirit of self-preservation she began making eyes at a British chap named John Bull, whom she'd slapped the year before at Suez, but who seemed anxious to make up.

John Bull gave every appearance of being the dependable type, who would discourage her from having anything to do with his Russian rival. But that's where Miss Liberty was wrong.

John, a big trader who needed to know important people to expand his business, decided it would be a good thing for Miss Liberty to meet the bear — provided he could come along to broaden his own connections.

The next thing Miss Liberty knew, the bear had blandly invited himself to visit her, and John Bull — instead of loading his shotgun — was beaming with anticipation.

Cornered, Miss Liberty began writing frantic notes setting up all sorts of conditions. She wouldn't see the bear unless she had plenty of chaperones in a "security" counsel. Even then, for goodness sakes, what was the use? She not only didn't like the bear — she'd heard he was a killer.

At this point, the bear broadly hinted that if she didn't change her attitude, he would step up his advances to a delightful gal named la Belle France. This charmer,

whom Miss Liberty had regarded as one of her best friends, had already said she'd be thrilled to meet him in Geneva. The bear, incidentally, knew a darned nice Indian whom he wanted to bring along.

To hell with coming to America (his letters had begun to take on a more vulgar tone) if Miss Liberty had to surround herself with chaperones. Now quit stalling and say when, he threatened coarsely, or take the consequences.

What was Miss Liberty to do? Her congressional beaux, such as she had left, seemed intent only on getting out of town.

The bear was trying to turn all her friends against her, la Belle France seemed scornful of her fears, and even John Bull appeared more interested in meeting

the bear than protecting her morals.

Miss Liberty, a virtuous girl, is caught in a dilemma. She needs our loyalty and help as never before. What would you suggest?

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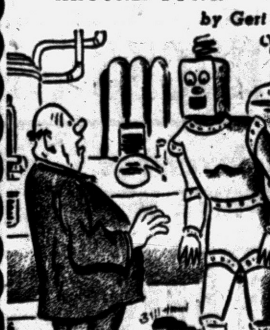
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U.S. Must Salvage Friends in Mideast

(Continued From Page One)

denies Nasserism exists. Whatever its name, the force came into being because of him — perhaps even in spite of him. He may be the captive of its momentum.

Events of the past three months plummeted Western prestige in the Arab East. In many Arab eyes the twin intervention — in Jordan by the British and in Lebanon by the Americans — set back the clock and revived the dreaded bogies of imperialism and colonialism.

Many Arabs still want desperately to remain the West's friends, though they have fallen silent before the swelling tide of emotional and often grotesquely distorted racial pride. Before this summer's events there had been developing a cautious attitude of reasonableness — reasonable, at any rate, by Arab standards, which are far different from the West's.

Much of that climate is gone now. The United States, as leader of the West, can claim as friends in the Arab East only those whose survival depends upon such friendship: Hussein, a lonely young monarch heavily guarded in Amman against his own people; Camille Chamoun, the tough, stubborn politician who has been occupying Lebanon's presidential palace; 750,000 frightened Christians in Lebanon; not more than 500,000 scared Bedouins in Jordan.

Britain's Aneurin Bevan has called Hussein a kept king in a kept country. The description was cruel but accurate. And to some in Lebanon, Chamoun was an ardent nationalist who attached himself to the United States only because he feared the loss of his own power.

Many Arabs would be America's friends if they could be — or if they dared. But the U.S. history of association with unpopular regimes and American insistence upon labels such as pro-Western or pro-Communist — meaningless in the Arab East — make it difficult. Those who want to be America's friends are not standing up to be counted.

How did American fortunes sink so low?

Palestine always has been basic to the Middle East problem. Up to February 1955, there was reason to hope the Arabs might turn inward to their own vast economic woes. Then began a nightmare for Western policy.

Nagged by hit-and-run commando attacks, Israel mounted an attack on the Egyptian-occupied Gaza Strip. That humiliated Nasser and endangered his political position. He sought arms. He could not meet U.S. terms. The Communist bloc was eager to help.

Even with these arms Nasser

was in no position to upset Middle East peace. He still might have concentrated on attempts to cure over-ambitious, Nasser's plan for a high Aswan Dam to increase Egypt's arable land might have kept him occupied at home.

But Washington pulled the rug from under Nasser, withdrawing an offer of help on the dam and handing him a gratuitous insult: Egypt wasn't up to such a program. The result was nationalization of the Suez Canal and the 1956 crisis.

Nasser now is captive of all these events. Making himself into the image of liberator and encouraged by Moscow, he has burned more and more of his bridges westward. His Nasserism became something quite apart from Arab nationalist yearnings.

For years, the United States made no conspicuous effort to recognize there could be anything but evil in Arab nationalism.

There's still a chance to remedy that. Every Arab is a nationalist, whether he is friend or foe of the West. His nationalism is not a force that will be stopped by diplomacy.

The West, depending heavily on Arab oil, must choose: It can try to oppose nationalism and drive the Arabs into desperate measures such as slain Nuri Said meant when he talked of "a compulsion to flit with suicide." This can mean unending Arab turmoil and even eventual Soviet sway.

Or the United States can encourage a genuine nationalism and try to lead it into constructive channels. To those who have had long Middle East experience, this course offers a chance to avert disaster.

Tomorrow: The Nasser myth — and reality

B&O Freight Train Derailed by Washout

PARKERSBURG, W.Va. (AP)—A Baltimore and Ohio freight train was derailed yesterday by a washout that resulted from flash floods.

Trainmaster Harold F. Lydick said the main-line tracks probably would not be cleared until tomorrow morning. Traffic was rerouted through Wheeling.

Some of the 30 derailed cars were set afire when a broken electric line ignited a car of inflammable naphtha. A carload of propane gas burned but did not explode.

The 73-car train was bound from Cumberland, Md., to St. Louis.

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Air Force Man Top Skeet Champion

By H. GUY MOATS

National Skeet Shooting Assn. championships for 1958 Saturday passed into the record books, highlighted by a terrific display of marksmanship on the part of a husky, genial air force base master sergeant.

M. Sgt. Harold Myers went all the way in the 250 target finale without a dropped "bird" to grab the most highly coveted all-gauge championship. The 36-year-old former combat flier, a veteran skeet campaigner in the N.S.S.A., fought off a last stage drive by John Dalton and George Notte and won on the 75th straight bird in the shootoff.

Myers not only won the top title. He shared in the two-man championship with Dave Crosby of Concord, Mass., won the husband and wife championship with his woman's champion wife, Betty, and was a member of the champion-

ship all-service five-man team. His collection of awards was outstanding in the final round of the big tournament at Oakland County Sportsmen's club, on Saturday.

Little Eddie Brown, 13-year-old son of auto dealer Bill Brown Sr.,

10 Top Jockeys Are Nominated

BALTIMORE (AP)—Ten outstanding jockeys of the past have been nominated for membership in the National Jockeys Hall of Fame, it was announced Sunday.

Louis Pondfield of Pimlico Race Track, chairman of the Hall of Fame committee, said three of the 10 will be elected to the shrine in balloting this month.

The candidates are Jimmy Butwell, Laverne Fator, Mack Garner, "Snapper" Garrison, Albert Johnson, Johnny Loftus, Linus "Pony" McAttee, James McLaughlin, Carroll Shilling and Fred Taral.

Sports Calendar

TODAY

Baseball
CLASS A—Shaw's Jewelers vs. Griff's Old, 7:30 p. m.
CLASS B—Kuhlman Electric vs. Talbot Lumber, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday

CLASS A PLAYOFFS—Elsie No. 810 vs. VFW Post 1770, 8:30 p. m.
CLASS B PLAYOFFS—C/O Local 594 vs. Blue Star Drive-In, 8:30 p. m.

CLASS C PLAYOFFS—Pontiac Police vs. Pontiac Merchants, 8:30 p. m.
CLASS D PLAYOFFS—Post 20 vs. Pontiac Ramblers, 8:30 p. m.

WATERFORD MEN—Sho-Bol vs. Drayton Drive (American), Drayton Plains, 7 p. m.; Spencer Floor vs. Arrows (National), 8:30 p. m.

most sensational all-around young shooter of the week-long event, was easily the top junior. Eddie won the national all-around junior championship with only a single miss 249x250, to mar his record, and keep him out of the big championship.

Another coveted title went to 18-year-old Ken Sedlecky of Baldwin, in his first year of senior shooting. He is the new high-over-all king. Ken was in the junior class up to this year and has held several championships. Sedlecky fired 540x550, to edge California's Ben Diforio by one target and two over veteran Alex Kerr of California and Ed Scherer of Waukesha, Wis., each of whom had 538x550.

Judy Allen, Oakland Calif., college girl, shot a 247x250 to capture the women's all-gauge honor, with Catherine McDowell of Shreveport, La., one target behind. Betty Myers, easy-going sharpshooter helmsman of the men's all-gauge champ, walked off with the women's all-around crown. She collected 523x550, to force a shootoff with Judy. Betty then smashed 121 targets to Judy's 118, to clinch the top spot.

With conclusion of the Nationals, rated as very successful by N.S.S.A.

Final NSSA Champions

Here are final championships settled Saturday in the 21st National Skeet Shooting Assn. tournament, at Oakland County Sportsmen's club, Waterford:

WORLD JUNIOR — (all-gauge) Eddie Brown, Birmingham, 249x250; runnerup, Jimmy Settlege, Waukesha, Wis., 246x250.
WORLD ALL-GAUGE — M. Sgt. Hal Myers, Westover AB, Mass., 250 (shoot off); runnerup, John Dalton, Chevy Chase, Md.; 3. George Notte, Irvington, N. J., in shootoff.
WORLD HIGH-OVER-ALL — Ken Sedlecky, Baldwin, 540x550; runnerup, Ben Diforio, N. Hollywood, Calif., 539x550; 3. Alex Kerr, Beverly Hills, Calif., 538x550; 4. Ed Scherer, Waukesha, Wis., 538x550; 5. Eddie Brown, 538x550.
WORLD WOMEN'S ALL-GAUGE — Judy Allen, Oakland, Calif., 247x250; runnerup, Mrs. Catherine (C. A.) McDowell Jr., Shreveport, La., 246x250.
WORLD MEN'S OPEN TEAM — (Texas) Titus Harris Jr., Ed Harris (Galveston), Joe Frost Jr., Joe Frost III, and Ed Shaw, 1227; runnerup (California) Ben Diforio, Alex Kerr, Andy Laird (Stockton), Bill Rogers and Jack Horner, 1234; 3. (Michigan) Chet Criles, Howard Confer, Ains Borsum, Larry Smith and Kerwick, 1234.
WORLD WOMEN'S OPEN — (base) Hdqrs. US AFB — Capt. R. S. Stuart, Maj. F. G. Hart, Col. A. B. Preston, Maj. T. E. Bass and Col. J. P. Breckenridge, 1197.
WORLD MEN'S TEAM — (Westover AB) — M. Sgt. Hal Myers, Capt. Pat O'Malley, Capt. Bob Channell, Sgt. B. Styles and Capt. R. Stewart, 1226.



Associated Press Photo

JUNIOR WORLD CHAMP — Junior NSSA championship, tantamount to a world title, was captured Saturday by Birmingham's sensational Eddie Brown. Eddie dropped one bird in his final round. He is 13 years old, son of auto dealer and skeet enthusiast William Brown. Eddie also won several other national divisional titles in the week-long national skeet tourney here.

600 City Boys to Attend Tiger Tilt Wednesday

Six hundred children and 60 supervisors from the various summer baseball leagues operated by the Pontiac Parks & Recreation Department will travel to Detroit next Wednesday to attend the Tiger-Cleveland afternoon game.

The group, representing 36 teams, will leave Pontiac Wednesday at 11 a. m., in nine buses led by a police escort.

Team managers and such persons as mailmen, policemen and firemen will serve as supervisors. Any youngster not on teams but interested in going to the game may make the trip to the game by meeting with the others at the Oakland County courthouse before 11 a. m.

The Metropolitan Club is sponsoring the excursion with the help of Goodfellow funds. R. M. Baker, a mailman, will serve as chairman for the trip.

WEEKEND FIGHTS
HOLLYWOOD—Billy Walker, 128, San Francisco, outpointed Ernesto Figueroa, 127½, Mexico City, 10.
Fall River, Mass.—George Araujo, 137½, Providence, outpointed Pat McCoy, 135, Ireland, 10.
REBO, Emilia, Italy—Aldo Pravisani, 127½, outpointed Tanny Campo, 127½, Philippines, 10.

MEN'S — Jumping, Mitchell, Hart, Burdick; slalom, Bill Propp, Whitmore Lake; 2. Dave Lake, Whitmore Lake; 3. Ron Eby, Diamond Lake; 4. Bill Westwood.
SENIOR MEN — Jumping, Paul Boel, Cass Lake, 74 feet; 2. Bud Warren, Wolf Lake; slalom, Warren, Wolf Lake; 2. Fr. Ralph Davis, Notre Dame; trick, Fr. Davis; 2. Jim Cole, Lake Sherwood.
JUNIOR — Jumping, Scott Smith, Marysville, 82 feet (best record); 2. Bill Burdick; slalom, Paul Willis, Wolf Lake; 1. Terry Warren, Jim Cole.
DIAMOND LAKE: 2. Ken Ober, Cass Lake.
JACKSON — Slalom, Joan Burdick, Dearborn; 2. Vicki Ober; 3. Sandra Goldman, Whitmore Lake; jumping, Miss Burdick, 45 feet; trick, Nancy Messier, Cass Lake; trick, Sharon Young, 16. Miss Messier, 16.
WOMEN — Slalom, Ruth Painter, Wolf Lake; 2. Alice Shotwell, Pontiac; jumping, Arlene Carter, Holland; 2. Marilyn Erickson, Cass Lake; trick, Joan Featherling, Diamond Lake; 3. Miss Carter.
MIXED DOUBLES — Joe Grimaldi and Miss Carter; 2. Joan and brother Richard Burdick; 3. Joe Chitrop and Alice Shotwell.

Junior Champion Looms as Future Golfing 'Great'

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Is 17-year-old Buddy Baker of Florence, S. C., headed for golfing greatness?

Some highly qualified judges of fairway talent suggested as much today in the wake of the Southern schoolboy's pro-level shooting that won the USGA Junior golf title at University of Minnesota course.

Baker defeated Doug Lindsay of Bethesda, Md., 2 and 1 over 17 holes Saturday to climax a seven-round sweep through a field of 128 that was described by tournament sponsors as the toughest ever assembled.

Local Coach and Player on Outstate All Stars

Bill Graham has been selected as coach and Dick Roy will be the catcher on an Outstate All Star team which will meet a similar Detroit unit next weekend at Ann Arbor. Both are from Auburn Heights.

They were connected with a Lansing team which lost out to eventual champion Adrian in a weekend tourney at Ann Arbor, 4-3 in 10 innings. Berkley later bowed to Adrian 4-2 despite the hitting of Terry Anderson of Milford and Dick Colomina of Royal Oak.

Area Skiers Winners

Pontiac area water ski experts came through with several state championships, Sunday, when the two-day Michigan Water Ski tourney was concluded at Lake Sherwood, near Milford.

Tony Mitchell of Pontiac won the

top jumping feature with a soaring leap of 90 feet, plus perfect form. Longest jump of the event, however, was the 99 feet by Dick Woodworth. Woodworth lost out on faulty landing.

Cass Lake Ski Club's Bill Hart was runnerup with 80 feet and Bob

Sandra Pegg High-Point Winner in Orion's Show

Rochester's Sandra Pegg, riding her fine mount, Queen, yesterday won high point honors at the joint horse show held by Orion Rotary Club and Lake Orion Saddle Club.

Venturi Leading Chicago Open

CHICAGO (AP)—Ken Venturi, a sophomore pro with a golden touch, had a three-stroke lead and the "whirlybird" jitters today as the \$50,000 Chicago Open entered its final round.

San Francisco's Venturi, 27, yesterday tacked a 2-under-par 68 onto previous rounds of 65 and 67 for a 54-hole total of 200. That was three strokes ahead of veteran Jack Burke and another comparative newcomer to the pro ranks, Don January, who shared the runner-up spot at 203.

In fourth place, four strokes off the pace at 204 was the youthful South African star, Gary Player, 22, Johannesburg, while Ernie Vossler, and seasoned Marty Furgol were five strokes behind at 205.

Shooting for the \$9,000, Venturi said the best shot he could have fired would have been to bring down a helicopter which hovered over the course yesterday for picture-taking purposes.

The leaders:
Ken Venturi 65-67-68-200
Jack Burke 66-68-69-203
Don January 68-68-69-203
Gary Player 69-68-67-204
Ernie Vossler 70-68-67-205
Marty Furgol 68-70-67-205
Bill Casper 70-68-67-205
J.C. Goode 70-68-67-205
Bob Rosburg 70-68-67-205
Doug Sanders 67-68-72-207
Julius Boros 68-68-69-209
Ed Oliver 71-70-67-208
Don Fairfield 68-72-68-208
Bob Harris 68-72-68-208
Bill Johnston 68-69-70-209
Bill Webb 74-68-67-209
Freddie Haas 68-73-68-209
Ted Kroll 70-68-67-209
Dave Regan 70-73-63-210
Dick Mayer 70-72-68-210

Baseball Observes 'Day of Tradition'

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—Baseball had its day of tradition and nostalgia today during annual ceremonies at the Hall of Fame museum.

Along with the usual major league exhibition game, dedication of a new hall to house the bronze plaques of the elected members featured the activities.

SUNDAY'S HOME RUNS
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Williams (18) Red Sox; Skowron (10), Yankees; Puckett (6), Twins; (5), Tigers; Maris 2, (3) A's.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Jackson (20) Cubs; Adcock (14), Covington (20), Torre (3), Braves; Geronzo 2 (9), Snider (9), Rydzek (2), Dodgers; Hoak (3), Burgess (4), Thurman (3), Redlegs; Virdon (5), Pirates; Fernandez (4), Phillies.

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7.60-15 21.95 26.95

TUBELESS - BLACKWALL
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MEXICO CITY—Willie Morion, San Jose, Calif., outpointed Alvaro Gutierrez, Mexico, 10 (weights unavailable).
SHERBROOKE, Que.—Burke Emery, 162, Sherbrooke, outpointed Johnny Roland, 174½, Galveston, Tex., 10.

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Zinc and aluminum coated to combat internal corrosion. Double-welded interlocking seams. Super-quiet, super-safe.

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improved performance and safety for all cars... keeps car stabilized, level. longer tire life, no turn-away, prevents tail dragging on bumps.

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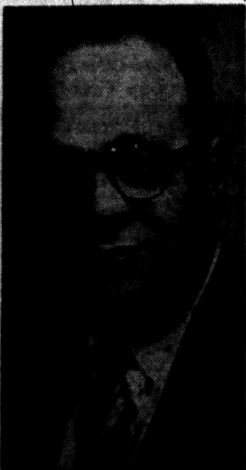
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LAW PRACTICE

Hal Boyle Says:

Baby Robin Eats 14 Feet of Worms Daily

NEW YORK (AP).— Things a columnist might never know if he did not open his mail:
That a baby robin has a long menu. It eats an average of 14 feet of worms every day.

That in 303 B.C. a fellow named Chandragupta made one of the best real estate deals in history. He bought the subcontinent of India from Seleucus I Nicator, a Middle East Macedonian ruler, for only 500 elephants.

That actress June Havoc says: "Nothing annoys women so much as to have friends drop in and find the house looking like it always does."

That termites can live on wood because they have bacteria in their intestines that enable them to digest it. If the cost of living keeps going up, we all may need some of those bacteria. Sawdust is much cheaper than steak.

That in Gary, Ind., you are breaking the law if you board a street-car within four hours after you eat garlic.

That the interest alone on the U.S. government's debt now costs \$14,000 every minute, night and day.

That comedian George de Witt remembers when the only red menace was long winter underwear.

That Alex Lewyt, vacuum cleaner magnate, had an unusual start in the business world. He sold bow ties for corpses.

That the average American now spends \$48 a year having his clothes dry cleaned.

That rice is the basic food of more than half the people on earth.

That although your own skies may be sunny, it is always raining somewhere in the world. Over the whole globe as many as 45,000 thunderstorms have been recorded in a single day.

That one out of every three

acres in the United States is still forest land.
That Gen. Lucius D. Clay says: "The time has come when senior officers should belong to the same service and wear the same uniform. We have to have that kind of defense organization because we can't afford any other."

That the handwriting of Napoleon was terrible. It is said that some of his letters were mistaken for battlefield maps.

That James Swan, who emigrated to America in the 18th century, loved his new country so much that in 1795 he paid the entire American debt to France—exactly \$2,024,899.93—out of his own pocket. Swan was a Scotsman.

That U.S. motorists drive about 63 billion miles a year, most of it, probably, looking for a parking place.

That more defective children are born in January, February, and March than any other similar three-month period of the year. Probable reason: The defective diets of their mothers the previous summer.

That America's 13 million teenagers now spend nine billion dollars a year, according to a recent

survey. Which didn't say how much of this they had earned day themselves.

That this country now has one vending machine for every 48 persons, compared with one for every 2,280 persons in 1925. Life

is getting more automatic every day.

That actor Peter Ustinov bought the pillow he served in on the cliffs of Dover during World War II and converted it into a three-

room apartment. Peace, it's wonderful!

That it was Josh Billings who observed: "One half the troubles of this life can be traced to saying yes too quick, and not saying no soon enough."

First short wave broadcast was heard in 1924.

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MAKE & MODEL	1958	1957	1956	1955	1954
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CHEVROLET, V-8	240	240	240	240	240
CHEVROLET, V-8 Deluxe Models	240	240	240	240	240
CHEVROLET, V-8 Power Pack	240	240	240	240	240
CHRYSLER	230	230	230	230	230
DESOIT	240	240	240	240	240
DODGE, 4	230	230	230	230	230
DODGE, V-8	240	240	240	240	240
DODGE, V-8 Power Pack	240	240	240	240	240
EDSEL, Ranger & Pacor	210	210	210	210	210
EDSEL, Corsair & Citation	240	240	240	240	240
FORD, 4	230	230	230	230	230
FORD, V-8	240	240	240	240	240
FORD, V-8 Deluxe Models	240	240	240	240	240
FORD, V-8 Power Pack	240	240	240	240	240
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MERCUY, Power Pack	240	240	240	240	240
MERCUY, Ambassador	240	240	240	240	240
MERCUY, Super 88 & 98	240	240	240	240	240
OLDSMOBILE, Super 88 & 98	240	240	240	240	240
PACARD	240	240	240	240	240
PONTIAC, V-8	240	240	240	240	240
PONTIAC, V-8 Deluxe Models	240	240	240	240	240
PONTIAC, V-8 Power Pack	240	240	240	240	240
PONTIAC, Power Pack	240	240	240	240	240
RAMBLER	230	230	230	230	230
STUDEBAKER	230	230	230	230	230

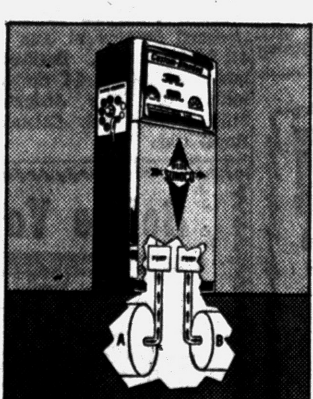
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First tankful, get the blend number recommended for your particular make and model. But next time, try dropping down to the next lower blend... at the next lower price.

That's the surest way to enjoy every ounce of lively performance your car is capable of, at the lowest possible cost. So, stop for Custom-Blended Blue Sunoco today!

More! For "Regular" buyers, too! You can get higher octane at "regular" price with Blend '200'... it's proved higher octane for most "regular" users. It's higher in quality... highest in value!



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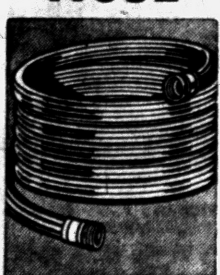
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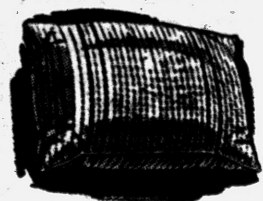


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Warns Motorists of Added Load on Cooling System

Air Conditioned Cars Gaining Popularity

By DAVID J. WILKIE
AP Automotive Editor

DETROIT (AP)—U. S. motorists are going more and more for air conditioning, one of the more expensive extras in automotive equipment.

Authoritative estimates put the number of installations last year at 400,000 units. The figure may be somewhat smaller this year because of the lower volume of car sales, but the percentage is expected to be higher. Some industry sources are predicting that by 1960 approximately 15 per cent of all new cars will be air conditioned.

Harry W. Loper, automotive engineer of the Dow Chemical Co., advises motorists with air conditioning systems to give more than casual attention to their engine cooling systems. Air conditioning, he says, puts an added load on the cooling system.

The cooling system often is neglected until trouble develops. Loper says special attention should be given to the pressure cap, fan and fan belt, water pump, radiator hose and thermostat. Bugs and debris should be cleaned from the radiator.

Dragging brakes or improperly adjusted engine, he adds, may cause overheating.

Usually cars equipped with air conditioning at the factory have radiators with greater heat rejecting capacity. Some are equipped with five or six bladed fans instead of the usual four; 17-pound pressure caps instead of 13 or 14 pounds and some have shrouds around the fan.

Air conditioning systems gen-

Atlas Success
Big Advance

Perfect Missile Flight
Pushes Rocket Defense
Ahead by 6 Months

CAPE CANAVERAL Fla. (AP)—Rocket experts today hailed the first completely successful launching of a fully powered Atlas as a significant step in the nation's race to develop an operational ICBM.

B. G. MacNabb, operations manager for the missile's developer, Convair Astronautics, said progress in the intercontinental ballistic missile program was advanced 6 to 12 months by Saturday's brilliant launching.

Every test objective was accomplished, MacNabb said, as the 85-foot Atlas streaked over the Atlantic at speeds of 15,000 miles an hour.

It was the first successful performance of a three-engine Atlas, which has enough power to go the full 6,000-mile intercontinental range.

On July 19 the first fully powered Atlas—propelled by twin booster rockets and a sustainer engine—burst apart in a violent explosion 45 seconds after launching.

In eight tests prior to that time only two engines were used in limited range shots. The Atlas test flight program began at the cape 13 months ago.

Census Reveals
Poorer Families
Are Smaller

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Census Bureau says the popular belief that poorer families have the most children is not true.

A bureau survey found that families with incomes under \$2,000 average 3.2 members while those earning \$7,000 or more average 3.8 members.

The largest families are in the South—3.74 members—and the smallest in the West with 3.51. The Northeast average is 3.55 and in the north central states, 3.57.

The survey also turned up evidence that Americans are getting more schooling these days. In 1950 the man of the house averaged 9 years of education. Today's it's 10.4 years.

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

John Morris



THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



Chewing Delicious
Wrigley's Spearmint
After Every Meal

Helps Keep
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Buy some
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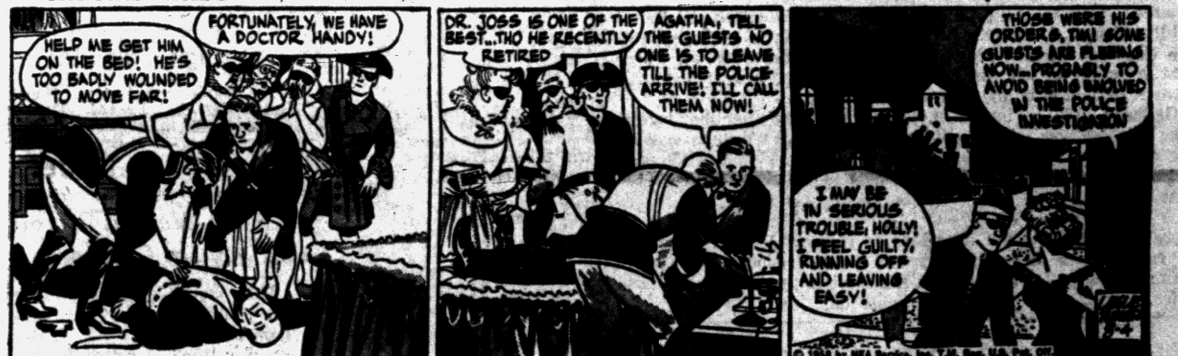
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