



*Oh, say can you see by the dawn's early light
What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's
last gleaming?
Whose broad stripes and bright stars, thru the
perilous fight,
O'er the ramparts we watched were so gallantly
streaming?*

On many a Fourth of July, in countless communities, these words of our National Anthem have resounded.

The "broad stripes and bright stars" seen by Francis Scott Key above the ramparts of Fort McHenry at Baltimore in the early morning of Sept. 14, 1814 were on a flag quite different from the one we unfurl to the breeze for the first time today.

The rocket's red glare and bombs bursting in air on that historic occasion revealed a flag with 15 stars and 15 stripes. That flag, early in the parade of those which have flown over our land, evolved from others which were created even before we declared ourselves to be a free and independent nation on July 4, 1776.

Today, July 4, 1960, a new banner swings up the flagpoles for the second Independence Day in a row. We honor Hawaii, and officially add another "bright star"—the 50th.

Only last year, we welcomed Alaska as a state and the field of blue was increased to 49 stars.

Fading into history ahead of this short-lived banner is the familiar 48-star flag which most of us grew up under and loved. It became our National Emblem in 1912 when New Mexico and Arizona, the last continental states, were admitted to the Union. But we'll see it for many years to come, along with last year's, for any American flag may be displayed as long as it is in good condition.

Another proud banner along the parade is that flown during the Civil War. It entered that conflict with 36 stars and emerged with them more intact than ever before.

On Independence Days from 1795 to 1818, Americans doffed their hats to the 15-stripe flag, the one immortalized by Key in "The Star-Spangled Banner." The two stars and two stripes were added when Vermont and Kentucky were admitted. But in 1818 Congress decided that adding a stripe as well as a star for each new state would eventually make the flag too cumbersome, so 13 stripes, for the original 13 colonies, were made permanent.

Probably the most famous flag of all is that of the Revolution, with its 13 stars arranged in a circle. Before it was adopted in 1777 as the official United States flag, there was a confusion of banners. Some are still well known: the Grand Union or Cambridge flag, raised from the deck of the ship *Alfred* by John Paul Jones in 1775, and in 1776 flown by Washington over his headquarters at Cambridge. And predating the Revolution by two years, the Liberty Flag, hoisted at Taunton, Mass., in 1774.

As the newest Old Glory is raised this Fourth of July, all these great flags are flying with it—not visibly, but in the hearts of every American.



Kennedy Counts 7-Straight Wins

Sum of the People

But What Do Primaries Mean in Actual Strength?

(This is number 4 in an exclusive series of polls of public opinion in this nation's election year. These "Sum of the People" polls will appear later, monthly through November.)

By JOHN KRAFT

Fewer than 10 days from now, Sen. John Kennedy will receive more than 600 votes on the first ballot at the Democratic convention—not far short from the needed 761.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson, the first ballot runner-up, will probably get over 400 votes. Following far to the rear will be the two-time nominee, Adlai Stevenson.

The most important key to Sen. Kennedy's strength is his string of seven-straight primary victories. Not only did he win 100% firmly committed first ballot votes, but his supporters were able to point to a victory chain in persuading delegates from other states to jump aboard what may be the bare bones of a bandwagon.

But what do these primaries really mean?

In Indiana, Nebraska and New Hampshire, the senator was unopposed by any of his other most prominently mentioned fellow candidates. In Maryland, only Sen. Wayne Morse presented opposition. Sen. Hubert Humphrey was the sole competition in Wisconsin and West Virginia and, following the latter election, withdrew.

Only in Oregon was Sen. Kennedy opposed by more than one serious candidate. The printed ballots bore the names of five senators—Johnson, Symington, Humphrey, Morse and Kennedy.

But Humphrey had withdrawn and neither Johnson nor Symington has put forth a serious campaign effort. Furthermore, Adlai Stevenson's name did not appear on the ballot. ALL. When the results were in, voter choices were clearly shown:

John Kennedy	51%
Wayne Morse	32%
Hubert Humphrey	6 1/2%
Stuart Symington	5%
Lyndon Johnson	4%
Adlai Stevenson	(write-in) 1 1/2%

Clearly Sen. Kennedy administered a trouncing to the other candidates and has 17 well-earned Oregon delegates behind him.

But what if Sen. Johnson and Symington had competed? And, more importantly, what if Adlai Stevenson's name had appeared on the ballot?

To find the answer to this latter question, interviewers of the firm of John Kraft, Inc. talked to voters across the state of Oregon.

Typical among the remarks was this comment from a spinner in a woolen mill in Portland: "I knew Mr. Humphrey, withdrew, but he was the write-in to Adlai Stevenson, so I voted for him anyway."

In Baker, a housewife said: "I am for Jack Kennedy, I guess, but I wish Stevenson had been running because with all his experience and this U2 mess, we need a man with experience and wisdom in there."

And in John Day, Oregon, a Morse supporter explained his position this way: "I've got nothing against any of these people, but I'd rather have seen Wayne Morse go as a favorite son so he could see which way the wind blew at the convention. Maybe Stevenson will run and Morse is a Stevenson man."

FOR SYMINGTON

And more than one Symington supporter talked this way: "I really didn't see much point in voting for Symington, but I voted for him anyway. I wish I could have voted for Stevenson, but I didn't know whether we could write in for him or not, so I wasted my vote. But at least I didn't vote for Morse or Kennedy. Neither of them suits me."

Enough remarks of this kind were reported to lend weight to the importance of finding out just how Stevenson would have done had he been on the ballot. Each Democrat in Oregon was asked:

"If Adlai Stevenson had also run in the Democratic primary, would you still vote for the man you chose or would you have voted for Mr. Stevenson?"

The survey results showed that:

Slightly more than four out of 10 Humphrey adherents would have voted for Stevenson.

Close to half of the people who voted for Symington would have preferred the former Illinois governor.

44% of the Johnson supporters would have preferred the hot-in-the-shoe candidate of the last two presidential elections.

At least one out of four supporters of Morse indicated he would swing to Stevenson when the chips were down.

And an equal number of Kennedy supporters would have registered their preference for Stevenson had his name appeared on the ballot.

Finally, one out of 10 registered Democrats decided not to vote because the name of their favorite, Adlai Stevenson, did not appear on the ballot.

Putting all of these results together, our survey indicates that had the ballot listed six candidates instead of five (Stevenson, Johnson, Symington, Humphrey, Morse and Kennedy), the results would have been:

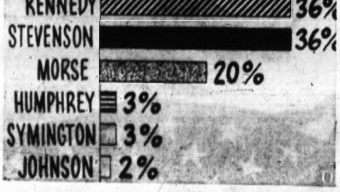
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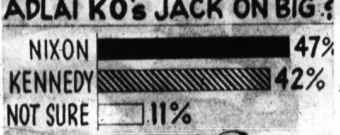
Were any DEM Primaries Valid? HOW OREGON DEMS WOULD HAVE VOTED IF ADLAI HAD RUN!



It would have been a close primary election indeed, had Stevenson permitted the appearance of his name on the ballot.

As a check on these preferences and on the relative popularity of Stevenson and Kennedy, ALL voters who took part in the survey were asked:

"Leaving the primary election aside, if Sen. Kennedy were to run for President on the Democratic ticket and Vice President Nixon on the Republican ticket for President, whom do you think you'd vote for?"



Both Democrats would give Nixon a close fight in Oregon, both show roughly equal strength. But, Adlai Stevenson holds the edge over the first-ballot favorite.

Had Stevenson permitted his name to appear on the Oregon ballot, 17 delegates from that state might very well be supporting him on the first ballot in Los Angeles a week later, in 1960, Sen. Kennedy.

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Congress Quits Till August After Passing Sugar Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—After the at a time when party campaign longed Sunday session adjourned, Congress has been completed tached today into a month-long drawing closer.

An all-night wrangle preceded passage Sunday of a bill giving President Eisenhower the authority to demand to cut imports of sugar from Cuba, Sugar quotas of various countries are fixed by a law which in effect gives Cuba a subsidy of about 150 million dollars a year.

The measure was aimed at cutting off U.S. funds from the anti-Cuban regime of Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro. Senate Republican Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois told the Senate at one point the White House has information "which we do not possess."

He said Eisenhower was "quite mistaken" in thinking he could deal with the situation, which he did not outline further.

At one point Eisenhower was reported ready to call Congress back into special session Tuesday if it quit without providing that weapon.

There was little disagreement over cutting Cuba's quota, but the session dragged on because the House insisted that it alone can initiate tariff legislation and because members disagreed over whether other producers should be allowed to make up any Cuban quota cuts.

A compromise finally was passed by the House by voice vote and by the Senate on a 32-24 tally.

The Senate was in session more than 2 1/2 hours before it finally quit at 8:33 a.m. until Aug. 8.

It will come back a week later than the Senate. With its debate limited, the House normally acts faster than the Senate.

Major legislation still must be handled when Congress returns. Heading the list of political musts on the Senate calendar are bills to provide medical care for the aged and to increase minimum wages. Tied up now in the House Rules Committee are federal aid to education and housing legislation.

Also left for August was Senate action on the foreign money bill. The House has voted \$3,840,000 for foreign aid in the current year, but Eisenhower is asking the Senate for more.

Each of these five measures is likely to bring on spirited debate.

'Accidental' N-War Due During '60s?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A research group says there is a "significant" chance of accidental nuclear war in the 1960s and Red China presents a special cause for alarm.

The study, prepared by a research team from Ohio State University, said that when Communist China gets nuclear weapons, the danger of war over Formosa will be greater than the chances of conflict over Berlin.

The researchers said that international tension may increase in the next decade so that "any spark—a false radar warning, an accidental overflight, a failure in communications—could trigger" catastrophe.

They said that among possible causes of a major accidental war, the most serious danger would be the United States' contact with the Soviet Union.

They said limited wars are a near certainty in the 1960s.

The five-month study was headed by Dr. John B. Phelps, a member of the Ohio State physics and astronomy department. It was one of several financed by the estate of the late Col. Ralph D. Mershon, founder of the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC).

Chicago Wins Summer Ski Leap to Waxed Reeds

MUNISING, Mich. (AP)—Jumping from ramps covered with waxed African reeds in the heat of July, Fritz Heidenreich, a member of the Chicago Ski Club, was judged the champion of the summer ski jumps at Forest Hills Ski Resort near here today.

Heidenreich, also judged the most graceful jumper in his class, won the Class 1 competition for veteran jumpers, Gordon Rutherford of Duluth, Minn. was second and Harry Ray of Ishpeming, Mich. third.

In the Class 2 competition for less experienced jumpers, Thorleif Olson, 34, of 133 W. Lawrence St., was the winner and also most graceful. Glenn Kotlarek of Duluth was second and Jim Steinboff, a 16-year-old boy from Munising, was third.

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Had Stevenson permitted his name to appear on the Oregon ballot, 17 delegates from that state might very well be supporting him on the first ballot in Los Angeles a week later, in 1960, Sen. Kennedy.

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The Day in Birmingham

Oink! Oink! Surprising to Woodward Motorists

BIRMINGHAM — Motorists passing through Bloomfield Hills around 6 p.m. yesterday were surprised to see a state trooper chasing two baby pigs down Woodward avenue. Traffic was held up for about 15 minutes until Trooper Alfred Bland of the Pontiac State Police Post rounded up the two squealing youngsters.

The City and Country School of Birmingham Recreation Department announced supervised activities for girls and boys from 6 to 15 years old are under way for the next six weeks at the city's six playgrounds.

Sports, games, tournaments, crafts and special events are being offered. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. daily.

Registrations are being taken for boy's softball leagues and kickball leagues for girls at the playgrounds.

Also, instructional and recreational swimming classes are being held daily at Seaholm High School and at Barmum Junior High School on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Recreational swimming sessions at Seaholm and Derby pools have been divided because of the large attendance. Boys swim at 2:30 p.m. and girls at 4:15 p.m.

A teen-age swim party is held Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Seaholm pool.

The recreation department is sponsoring archery meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. at Eton Park and rifle every Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Police Rifle Range.

The Birmingham Senior Men's

Circulation Level of Daily Papers at All-Time High

CHICAGO — Daily newspaper circulation in the United States and Canada has risen to a record high of 63,534,581 copies per average issue.

The figure was obtained in a study by the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a cooperative association of publishers and advertisers, over a six-month period ended March 31.

It is an average of morning, evening and all-day edition figures.

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Designated waters where registered pilots will be required include the St. Lawrence River as far as St. Regis, the waters of western Lake Erie, and the Detroit, St. Clair and St. Marys rivers.

Congress once had considered requiring vessels in the Great Lakes to carry pilots at all times, in restricted and open water.

This plan was abandoned after considerable protest from Canada and some of the European nations.

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It's Our Birthday, Too



THEY SHARE — Uncle Sam, 184 years old today, will share his birthday celebration with John Arthur Cosper, 2, and his brother Jack, 1, who are shown at their home at Williams AFB in Arizona. They are the sons of Air Force 1st Lt. and Mrs. Thomas Cosper. John was born July 4, 1958, and Jack, exactly a year later.

Michigan Holding Low Count

Nation's Traffic Deaths Soar Fast

Rochester Girl, Utica Resident Die in Crashes

Area Accident Count Heavy Over Holiday; Homeward Trek Begins

Oakland County recorded its first traffic fatality of the July Fourth weekend just before midnight last night, but the holiday period has been marred by an unusually high accident rate.

Margaret C. Marsee, 16, of 327 Northwood St., Rochester, was killed when a car in which she was riding collided with another on Parkdale road in Avon Township.

A Utica woman, Mrs. Carole Brunelle, 22, was killed Saturday near Geneva, N.Y., when she was involved in a car-truck collision on the New York Thruway.

Police and sheriff's deputies reported normal holiday traffic locally, with the usual heavy flow expected this afternoon and evening.

The Marsee girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Marsee, was riding in a car driven by Jack R. Heacock, 17, of 2091 Collins St., Utica.

Heacock told sheriff's deputies he "had a pain in his side" and lost control of his car, skidding across the center line where he was hit broadside by a car driven by Elliott J. Danhauser, 62, of 2033 Leitch Rd., Ferndale.

Danhauser was treated at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital and released. Heacock and Antionette N. Thompson, 17, of 1020 N. Main St., Rochester, are in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital.

Another girl, Sharon L. Seibert, 17, 1902 E. Gunn Rd., Rochester, was treated and released. All the girls were passengers in Heacock's car.

Charles Kennedy, 31, of 45041 Cornwall St., Utica, died this morning in Mount Clemens General Hospital of injuries received June 29 when a truck he was driving veered off Dequindre road in Troy.

The City Council declared a state of emergency Sunday and revoked the festival's entertainment license. The action canceled performances for Sunday night and today.

A total of 37 traffic accidents had been reported to state troopers and sheriff's deputies from 8 a.m. Saturday to 8 a.m. today.



CALL OF THE WILD WEST — Pony Express rider Dick Becker, member of the Rochester 44H Club Trail Blazers, presents an invitation to the club's forthcoming horse show, July 9-10, to Mayor Philip E. Rowston, and receives a letter bearing a special Pony Express postmark from Pontiac Postmaster William Donaldson. The 22 club riders who relayed the mail between Rochester and Pontiac and back again Saturday made the round trip in 1 hour, 40 minutes. The event also marked the 100th anniversary of the Pony Express, famed but short-lived frontier postal service.

Pony Express Opens New Run

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Nine for State Listed So Far on 4th Holiday

Motorists Jam Roads With National Fatalities Approaching Record

By The Associated Press

Traffic	324
Boating	29
Drowning	71
Miscellaneous	59
Total	483

Traffic fatalities climbed swiftly today toward a possible record toll for a three-day Fourth of July holiday weekend as motorists jammed the highways on their homeward journeys.

Michigan, which was among the nation's leaders over a similar Memorial Day weekend, ranked among the also-rans this time as the 78-hour holiday raced through its final day.

Traffic accidents had taken only nine lives in Michigan. In addition there was only one drowning.

With Americans dying in traffic accidents at the rate of five an hour, the National Safety Council urged drivers to heed the grim statistics and redouble their caution.

97 IN 1955

"Your life depends on it," a council spokesman said. "We are literally speeding our way to an all-time high for a three-day Independence holiday observance."

The record was set in 1955 with 407 persons perishing in traffic accidents during a similar 78-hour period.

As the weekend entered its final day the traffic toll steadily outpaced a deadly pace of last year's Memorial Day weekend, in which 367 persons died in traffic mishaps over the three-day holiday.

The pace also was well ahead of the last three-day Independence Day weekend in 1958, which counted 370 traffic fatalities—exactly the number which the National Safety Council, in its pre-holiday warnings, warned might die in traffic accidents this holiday weekend.

It Was Just an Outing for Family

Traffic experts believe the nation's motorists are headed for a new July 4 highway death record, here is a description of the worst accident of the holiday weekend.

SPRING GREEN, Wis. (UPI)—It was to have been a Fourth of July weekend outing for Richard and Lorraine Meister and their six children.

But it ended in a gruesome twist of metal along a picturesque Wisconsin roadside—the nation's worst holiday accident.

By the time police arrived, Meister, 29, of Beloit, Wis., and his six children were dead. Mrs. Meister, 28, critically injured and in shock, slumped through the wreckage pleading with rescuers to help her youngest son.

But the tiny child was beyond help, as were his brothers and sister, Kelly, 10, Robert, 9, Karen, 8, Brian, 4, and Colleen, 3—all victims of a freak crash between their father's car and a runaway horse trailer.

RIPPED OPEN LIKE CAN

The whole side of the auto was ripped open like a can, Spring Green Police Chief Vincent Swartz said.

Police said the accident happened this way:

The trailer, carrying two horses, suddenly broke loose from its low car and began weaving a mad pattern down Wis. 33.

The Meisters were driving from the opposite direction on their way to visit relatives at Spring Green. The tongue of the runaway trailer knifed into the left side of their car, ran the full length of it and sliced through the roof.

Only Mrs. Meister lived. Her husband and four of his children—two in the front seat and two in the back—were found lying in a "jockey pile" on the roadside. The other children lay dead inside the mangled car.

Old Glory Brand New Today With 50 Stars

The 50th star officially was added to Old Glory today on the 184th anniversary of the day representatives of 13 British colonies signed a Declaration of Independence from the mother country.

The 50-star flag, for the 50th State of Hawaii, was raised over Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

The Philadelphia 50-star flag—with five rows of six stars and four rows of five stars—will be encased in a container made from wood of an elm that stood on the site of Independence Hall in 1776.

Sen. Hiram L. Fong of Hawaii will take the new Old Glory back home where it will be proudly ensconced in the archives of the new state which pushed the country's borders far into the Pacific.

In Maryland, Hawaiians sporting aloha shirts had leis cheered and beamed proudly today as Old Glory, sporting their new star, made her first official ascent over Ft. McHenry.

The nation's new 50-star flag was raised over the historic birthplace of "The Star Spangled Banner" as the climax of colorful midnight ceremonies.

A crowd estimated at 30,000 witnessed the ceremony, including mock bombardment of the fort and fireworks display.

In Honolulu, the nation's newest state will be the last place in the nation officially to raise the new 50-star flag marking its statehood.

The ceremony making official Hawaii's statehood will not take place until 11:25 a. m. HST (4:35 p. m. Pontiac time) almost a full day from the first state-side tribute to its new sister.

President Eisenhower proclaimed Hawaii a new state last Aug. 21. Today's ceremonies make it official and the crowds were converging on Iolani Palace for the historic occasion.

Fair weather through Tuesday will complete the holiday weekend for Pontiac area residents, says the weatherman.

Following a high of 78 today, the mercury will dip to a low, though fair, 54. Southwest winds recorded at 10-15 m.p.h. at 10 this morning will become light and variable tonight and Tuesday.

A rainfall of .75 inch was recorded in downtown Pontiac between 10 a. m. Saturday and 10 a. m. today.

The outlook for Wednesday includes warmer and humid weather with showers in the northern portions of the state and fair and warmer temperatures in the southern area.

The lowest temperature reading preceding 8 a. m. was 50 degrees at 5:30 this morning. At 10 a. m. the thermometer showed 66.

Fair Weather Will Continue Through Tuesday

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To Sue Newport for \$4 Million

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP)—The colorful Newport Jazz Festival, disrupted when thousands of clamoring youths touched off riot Saturday night, plans to sue the city of Newport for four million dollars.

The City Council declared a state of emergency Sunday and revoked the festival's entertainment license. The action canceled performances for Sunday night and today.

An estimated 12,000 youths swarmed into the city Saturday night. When they couldn't get into the packed festival grounds, many turned on police, using bottles and beer cans for weapons.

Police officers, aided by firemen, state troopers and 50 Marines from the Newport Naval Base, finally restored order early Sunday.

Streets of this once proud stronghold of society, where President Eisenhower is scheduled to start his vacation Thursday, were left in a litter of smashed glass, trampled cans, tear gas canisters and other debris.

CITY IS BLAMED—Festival Director Louis L. Lorillard put the blame for the sad breaks directly on the city. He said city officials had frequent warnings there might be trouble but had neglected to act. He said the festival suffered financial loss and damages from the cancellations. The festival itself, he added, was entirely blameless.

Festival producer George Wein said the 15,000 jazz buffs attending the performance had remained orderly.

More than 100 persons were treated for bruises and cuts in the wake of the clashes. More than a dozen youths were arraigned on assault and revealing charges. Some 170 others received up in the melee were released with brusque orders to get out of town.

Newport Police Chief Joseph A. Radice said the heavy influx of young people caught the police department by surprise.

"We were prepared to handle a 2,000 overflow festival crowd, a little bit more than in years past," he said.

"But we never imagined that the milling throngs outside Freebody Park would run between six and ten thousand. Even if we had the state police on hand earlier, we could not have coped with the situation."

A memorandum to Democratic National Convention delegates friendly to Adlai E. Stevenson advised them not to panic if Gov. Edmund G. Brown of the pivotal state of California should endorse Kennedy for the presidential nomination.

LONDON, (P)—Moscow said today the Communist Chinese oil tanker, Peking—one of the world's largest tankers—is being prepared to run fuel to Cuba.

GOING DOWN — A Rhode Island state policeman unloads with a right-hand at one of the demonstrators during Saturday night's riot at the Newport Jazz Festival. The demonstrator was knocked out, then was jailed when he recovered.

Riot Closes Jazz Festival

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More than 100 persons were treated for bruises and cuts in the wake of the clashes. More than a dozen youths were arraigned on assault and revealing charges. Some 170 others received up in the melee were released with brusque orders to get out of town.

Newport Police Chief Joseph A. Radice said the heavy influx of young people caught the police department by surprise.

"We were prepared to handle a 2,000 overflow festival crowd, a little bit more than in years past," he said.

"But we never imagined that the milling throngs outside Freebody Park would run between six and ten thousand. Even if we had the state police on hand earlier, we could not have coped with the situation."

A memorandum to Democratic National Convention delegates friendly to Adlai E. Stevenson advised them not to panic if Gov. Edmund G. Brown of the pivotal state of California should endorse Kennedy for the presidential nomination.

LONDON, (P)—Moscow said today the Communist Chinese oil tanker, Peking—one of the world's largest tankers—is being prepared to run fuel to Cuba.

GOING DOWN — A Rhode Island state policeman unloads with a right-hand at one of the demonstrators during Saturday night's riot at the Newport Jazz Festival. The demonstrator was knocked out, then was jailed when he recovered.

Jack Replies to Truman Today

Broadcast to Answer Charge That Convention Has Been Rigged

NEW YORK — Sen. John F. Kennedy came here today to answer former President Truman's charge about a stacked Democratic National Convention and his question about the Massachusetts Democrat's "preparationness for the presidency."

Kennedy flies here from Hyannis, Mass., to make his reply at a news conference 3:30 p. m. Pontiac time, which will be nationally televised.

The National Broadcasting Co. will carry the conference on both television and radio.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) has joined Truman in charging the Democratic National Convention has been rigged or fixed, although Johnson did not use those harsh words.

Johnson, a leading contender for the Democratic nomination, aimed most of his fire directly at National Chairman Paul M. Butler.

CHAIRMAN FOR KENNEDY — In a radio-TV interview Sunday Johnson said, "I don't think it's any secret that the national chairman of all the members has been somewhat active if Sen. Kennedy's camp. He no longer is really a judge, or impartial chairman, he is an advocate of Sen. Kennedy."

In Los Angeles, the Stevenson-for-President organization lined up today with the stop-Kennedy coalition.

A memorandum to Democratic National Convention delegates friendly to Adlai E. Stevenson advised them not to panic if Gov. Edmund G. Brown of the pivotal state of California should endorse Kennedy for the presidential nomination.

HONOLULU (P)—Three Soviet ships equipped to track and recover the nose cones in the force coming Soviet missile shoots steamed about 1,000 miles, southwest of Hawaii today.

News Flashes

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (P)—Peter Allis, 29, British Ryder Cup star, smashed the record for St. Andrews' Old course with a 7-under-par 66 today in the first 18-hole qualifying round of the British Open golf championship.

Russ Trackers on Move

HONOLULU (P)—Three Soviet ships equipped to track and recover the nose cones in the force coming Soviet missile shoots steamed about 1,000 miles, southwest of Hawaii today.

Indiana, New York, Other States Battered

Weather Goes on Wrecking Spree

Violent storms battered the Midwest, South and Northeast this holiday weekend, then shifted their violence toward the South and Logansport into a state of emergency and caused property damage into the millions of dollars.

Eleven persons were injured in Peru, seven of them hospitalized after winds upended 10 houses. Peru's industrial section was hard hit, the end of one building torn completely away.

Police, civil defense workers and National Guardsmen were ordered into Logansport to help clean up the messes of uprooted trees, broken utility poles, live power lines and battered automobiles. Heavy equipment moved in to assist the cleanup.

At Lake Schafer, 22 miles east of Logansport, a woman was feared drowned in the lake after her capsized boat was discovered in the waters, its lights still burning.

Hardest hit by the weekend's turbulence was Indiana's upper commonwealth. A policeman whose car jolted to a stop found that it was hanging over a missing section of a bridge.

NEW YORK SUFFERS

In New York thunderstorms battered Schoenectady just nine days after a tornado had caused an estimated five million dollars damage.

About 2,000 homes in the Albany-Troy-Schenectady area and 3,600 more in Saratoga Springs went without power temporarily.

Albany reported 14 inches of rain. Many cellars and streets were flooded.

Two deaths were attributed to the storm. Some homes were damaged.

The storm dropped 83 inches of rain on New York City, disrupting air, train and subway schedules and halting operations at Idlewild Airport for nearly an hour.

A United Air Lines DC8 jet airliner from Idlewild was forced to make an unscheduled stop at Chicago on its flight to Los Angeles after it was battered by turbulent weather shortly after takeoff. Two passengers were hospitalized in Chicago with multiple bruises and contusions.

A cloudburst inundated the eastern Kentucky area around Morehead. Two creeks overflowed their banks, forcing 1,000 persons to evacuate their flooded homes.

State police estimated that three inches of rain fell within an hour. Damage was expected to run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars, but no injuries were reported.

In the South, two youths were injured near Baxley, Ga., when a tornado blew down a shed under which they had taken cover.

Columbus, Ga., had 2.19 inches of rain accompanied by 46-mile-an-hour winds.

Jacksonville, Fla., was soaked with near 2 1/2 inches of rain in little more than an hour. Wind gusts up to 75 miles an hour struck Columbia, S. C., during a storm that dropped a 1/4 inch of hail and a 1/2 inch of rain.

A twister was sighted near Chattanooga, Tenn.

The Atlantic Ocean averages 12,880 feet deep.

Michigan, 6 of its Cities Lauded for Traffic Rule

LANSING (AP)—Michigan and six of her cities have been singled out for recognition of high standard police traffic supervision.

Honored with achievement certificates by the International Assn. of Chiefs of Police, along with the state, were Sturgis, East Lansing, Lansing, Grand Rapids, Saginaw and Kalamazoo.

The Pacific Ocean, on the average, is 14,048 feet deep.

Elliott Roosevelt Sued; Mental Cruelty Alleged

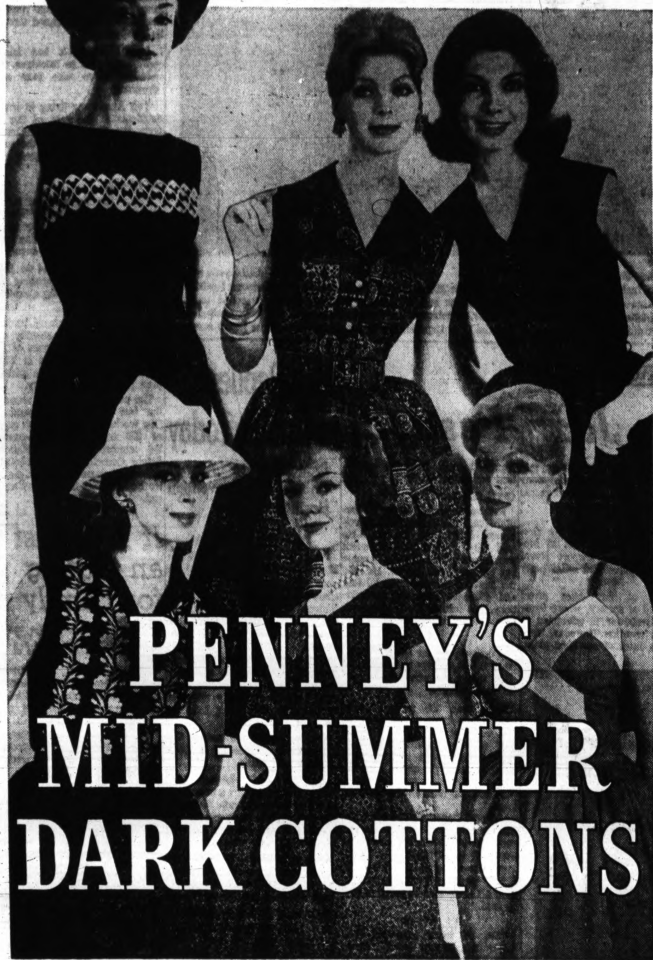
MEERKER, Colo. (AP)—Mina B. Bell Roosevelt filed suit for divorce Thursday from Elliott Roosevelt. They were married in March of 1951.

Roosevelt, second son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, has been a member in the Meeker area for several years. The suit charges mental cruelty.

The Gulf of St. Lawrence averages 417 feet in depth.



No tired, picked over, beat-up markdowns here! but . . . fresh fashions made especially for right now and your whole summer ahead!



PENNEY'S MID-SUMMER DARK COTTONS

Blacks! Architectural and Tiny Calico Prints! Woven Plaids and Gingham! . . . and more!

Plan to be here bright and early—you'll want to try as many different styles as come in your size! Sheaths, sleeveless shirtwaists, barebacks, sun tops, basques, button-downs, middy collars—you're sure to find a dress to please! As for fabrics—we've even included some specially concocted finishes that machine wash, hang dry and need only token ironing! Hurry, hurry, hurry—we doubt you'll resist 2, 3, 4 or more!

MISSSES', JUNIOR AND HALF SIZES IN THE COLLECTION

4⁸⁸

PENNEY'S - DOWNTOWN

Open Tuesday Evening, July 5th
Until 9:00 P.M.

PENNEY'S - MIRACLE MILE

Open Tuesday Evening, July 5th
Until 9:00 P.M.

Pontiac Stores OPEN Tues. Nite 'til 9

THIS WEEK ONLY



Share In Terrific "After-The-4th" Bargains

For Your Shopping Convenience — the following Downtown Stores will be open Tuesday evening 'til 9. It's fun to shop at night, it's cooler, and the traffic is much lighter. Many wonderful "after-the-4th" summer clothes sales are in progress. Read The Press today and tomorrow for the many special values.

The Following Stores Will Be Open For Your Convenience

S. S. KRESGE'S
Saginaw at Huron
BARNETT'S CLOTHES SHOP
150 N. Saginaw
GRINNELL BROS.
27 S. Saginaw
WAITE'S
Saginaw at Huron
BOBETTE SHOP
14 N. Saginaw
WKC
108 N. Saginaw
WARD'S HOME OUTFITTING CO.
48 S. Saginaw
LYNN JEWELERS
Saginaw at Pike
JOE'S ARMY and NAVY-SURPLUS
32 S. Saginaw
GEORGE'S-NEWPORT'S
74 N. Saginaw

ARTHUR'S
48 N. Saginaw
CONSUMER'S CENTER
178 N. Saginaw
J. C. PENNEY CO.
17 S. Saginaw
SHAW'S JEWELRS
24 N. Saginaw
PONTIAC ENGGASS JEWELRY
25 N. Saginaw
THE FLOOR SHOP
99-101 S. Saginaw
LEWIS FURNITURE
62 S. Saginaw
DIEM'S SHOES
87 N. Saginaw
PEGGY'S
16 N. Saginaw
WIGGS
24 W. Huron

Closed Today for
4th of July Holiday

Rubbish Burners

Regular \$2.95 value—
zipper top and volcano
bottom draft. Limit
burner per person
—2nd Floor

137

BROTHERS

Reg. \$2.79
**POCKET
WATCH**
1.79
Billmore pocket
watch with am-
monite dial. Per-
work or play. 18-
K. —Main Floor

Rubbish Burners

Regular \$2.95 value—
zipper top and volcano
bottom draft. Limit
burner per person
—2nd Floor

137

BROTHERS

Reg. \$2.79
**POCKET
WATCH**
1.79
Billmore pocket
watch with am-
monite dial. Per-
work or play. 18-
K. —Main Floor

OKs Longer Service

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress Thursday sent to the White House a bill to let members of three regulatory agencies serve beyond

the expiration of their terms if no successor has been appointed and qualified. The atmosphere is a very thin layer of air.

Castro, Steel Jolt Business

Grab of Refineries in Cuba, Metal Production Slump Cloud U. S.

NEW YORK (AP)—Business suffered some jolts last week:

Fidel Castro's Cuban government seized two American oil refineries and one belonging to British-Dutch interests.

Steel production slumped to the lowest level for a nonstrike period since July 1958.

Eastern railroads began laying off workers because of slow business.

EXPECT IMPROVEMENT

Nevertheless, as the second half of the year began, many business men looked for an improvement over the first half, which was good by most standards but not booming as had been expected.

Cuban confiscation of the multi-million-dollar refineries of Texaco Co., Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) and British-Dutch Shell Oil Co. followed their refusal to process Russian crude oil.

The action was considered a forerunner of more confiscations of foreign-owned businesses.

The drop in steel production to 54.8 per cent of capacity threw thousands of men out of work.

President David J. McDonald of the United Steelworkers estimated that of the Union's 1,500,000 members, 1,200,000 were unemployed and 300,000 were working short weeks.

It appeared that of the 48 steel companies with annual input capacity of more than one million tons each, 18 will have their basic steel production departments closed at least part of next week.

The Pennsylvania Railroad said it would lay off 2,200 employees for an indefinite period because of declining freight volume.

Much of the line's business comes from steel and allied fields. The New Haven Railroad planned to lay off several hundred men for the same reason.

Liberalizes Retirement

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Thursday sent to President Eisenhower a bill liberalizing the retirement system for members of Congress and their employees.



UPS AND DOWNS — The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined sharply last week to 222.3 from 234.1 a week earlier. The commodity index moved higher for the first time in seven weeks when it closed Friday at 167.6 from 167.1 in the preceding period. Livestock was outstanding on the upside.

13 Years in Evanston

Fluoridation Program Saves \$242,000 in Bills

CHICAGO (AP)—A dental researcher contended Friday that 13 years of water fluoridation in one city of 75,000 population protected 30,000 teeth from decay and saved \$242,000 in dental bills.

Dr. J. Roy Blayney, emeritus professor of dental surgery at the University of Chicago, described the results of a 13-year program of adding fluoride to the city water supply in suburban Evanston.

Dr. Blayney, who directed the Evanston study, reported a substantial decrease in the rate of dental decay in children of all age groups. He said the greatest benefit

was realized by children born after the fluoridation program was started.

His report, published in the Journal of the American Dental Assn., cited the example of twins born on Nov. 11, 1947, "exactly the full gestation period after the introduction of sodium fluoride in the water." Neither child ever has had tooth decay.

He estimated the average rate of reduction in the number of decayed teeth per child in Evanston 11,000 school-age children was 2.75 teeth per child.

Thus, he said, "We have 30,250 teeth saved from decay that would have been attacked without the use of water fluoridation."

Based on the average dental fees in Evanston, he continued, it represents a "savings of \$242,000 in dental fees, to say nothing about the improvement of overall health of our children."

In another article in the Dental Journal, the editors said a 10-year dental health program conducted at Askov, Minn., inadvertently demonstrated that water fluoridation is "the most effective and economical way" to reduce dental decay.

Backs Smut Mail Ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee Thursday approved a House bill to keep smut out of the mail. The bill would authorize the postmaster general to detain for 45 days mail that is obscene, lewd, lascivious, indecent, filthy, vile or fraudulent.

"Join us in Jackson" is the slogan for the 1960 State Farm Management Tour on August 3.

Why Accept Less for Your Money?

NOT 3% NOT 3 1/2% BUT 4%

CURRENT RATE on ALL SAVINGS
Capitol Savings & Loan Assn.
75 W. Huron FE 4-0561

Established 1890
CUSTOMER PARKING REAR OF BUILDING

50¢ Holds Any Blanket 'til October 1st!

BLANKET SALE

"THISTLEDOWN" BLANKETS

Special Purchase **\$3.99**

Special purchase savings on this 100% fine American cotton blanket by Fieldcrest. Beautiful plaid in pink and green. 70 by 90".

"SLUMBERON" BLANKETS

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

Warmth without weight! This fine blanket is blended of rayon and acrylic fibers, is washable and mothproof. Many colors, 72 by 94".

"BELLEAIR" BLANKETS

Reg. 5.99 **2 for \$10**

Our own exclusive rayon and orlon acrylic blend blanket, warm yet lightweight. Mothproof, washable, shrink resistant. Many colors, 72 by 90".

CHOOSE FROM THE LARGEST SELECTION OF BEAUTIFUL NORTH STAR and CHATHAM BLANKETS IN EASTERN MICHIGAN!

— NORTH STAR —

100% Wool "Rosalie" Print
Twin 25.00
Full 30.00
Lightweight Twin 18.95
Lightweight Full 20.95

Superfine 100% Wool "Zephyr"
Twin 29.95
Full 37.50
King 52.50

100% Wool "Oriole" Block Check
Twin 17.95
Full 19.95

100% Acrilan Acrylic "Polaris"
Twin 13.95
Full 15.95
King 24.95

100% Acrilan Acrylic "Starline"
Twin 9.95
Full 11.95
King 17.95

— CHATHAM —

100% Orlon "Tempo" Solid
Twin 11.95
Full 13.95

Rayon-Nylon "Bed of Roses"
72 by 90" 11.98

Rayon-Nylon "Space Ship"
72 by 84" 9.98

Rayon-Acrilan "Winter Garden"
72 by 90" 13.98

100% Acrilan "Acrinite" Solid
Twin 11.95
Full 13.95
King 19.95

THESE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE BLANKETS ON DISPLAY!

*Samples of every blanket in the manufacturer's line on display. Buy on layaway thru special order.

WAITE'S BLANKETS . . . FOURTH FLOOR



SPRING 30% DISCOUNT SALE

One of Many Designs on Sale

SALE PRICE **\$128.00**

Price includes lettering and delivery to your cemetery lot. Add foundation cost only.

PONTIAC GRANITE & MARBLE CO.
269 Oakland Ave. FE 2-4800

COME ON DOWNTOWN

For

- Larger Selection
- More Stores
- Greater Variety
- Lower Prices
- Top Quality Merchandise

Shop in your summer casuals, we welcome you DOWNTOWN.

FREE RIDE THE BUS

Take any Pontiac Transit Bus Downtown . . . ask the merchants for your FREE BUS RIDE TOKEN . . . we give them gladly with a two dollar purchase or more. Be sure to ask for your FREE TOKEN.

FREE PARK YOUR CAR

Drive your car Downtown . . . ask the merchants for your FREE PARKING STAMP . . . we give them gladly with a two dollar purchase or more. Be sure to ask for your FREE PARKING STAMP.

Be Sure to Ask for Yours Next Time You Shop Downtown!

ARTHUR'S 48 N. Saginaw St.	DIEM'S SHOES 87 N. Saginaw St.	MCCANDLESS CARPETS 11 N. Perry St.	RAPPY'S NATIONAL CLOTHING STORE 9 S. Saginaw St.
BARNETT'S CLOTHES SHOP 150 N. Saginaw St.	FIRESTONE STORE 140 N. Saginaw St.	MCCALLY MEN'S WEAR 106 N. Saginaw St.	SALLAN JEWELRY CO. 88 N. Saginaw St.
DR. B. B. BERMAN, O.D. OPTOMETRIST 17 N. Saginaw St.	WAYNE GABERT 121 N. Saginaw St.	OSMUN'S MEN'S WEAR 51 N. Saginaw St.	SHAW'S JEWELERS 24 N. Saginaw St.
BOBETTE SHOP 14 N. Saginaw St.	GALLAGHER'S MUSIC SHOP 17 E. Huron St.	FRED N. PAULI JEWELERS 28 W. Huron St.	SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINT 71 W. Huron St.
CLOONAN DRUG CO. 72 N. Saginaw St.	GENERAL PRINTING & OFFICE SUPPLY 17 W. Lawrence St.	PAULI SHOE STORE 35 N. Saginaw St.	STAPP'S JUVENILE BOOTERIE 28 E. Lawrence St.
CONNOLLY'S JEWELERS 16 W. Huron St.	GEORGE'S-NEWPORT'S 74 N. Saginaw St.	PEGGY'S DRESS SHOP 16 N. Saginaw St.	TODD'S SHOE STORE 20 W. Huron St.
DICKINSON'S MEN'S WEAR Saginaw at Lawrence St.	HUB CLOTHIERS 18 N. Saginaw St.	PONTIAC ENGASS JEWELRY CO. 25 N. Saginaw St.	WARD'S HOME OUTFITTING CO. 48 S. Saginaw St.
THE DeCOR SHOP 26 W. Huron St.	JACOBSEN'S FLOWERS 101 N. Saginaw St.	PONTIAC GLASS CO. 23 W. Lawrence St.	WIGGS 24 W. Huron St.
	LEWIS FURNITURE CO. 62 S. Saginaw St.	THE PONTIAC PRESS 48 W. Huron St.	WYMAN FURNITURE 17 E. Huron St. 18 W. Pike St.

All of These Stores Have Tokens and Stamps Available and Invite You to Ask for Either If We Fail to Offer Them With Your Purchase

Britain Plans Super Airliner

\$280 Million Authorized for Developing a Craft to Fly 1,400 M.P.H.

LONDON (AP) — Britain has decided to go ahead with plans to spend 280 million dollars on developing an airline that will fly at 1,400 m.p.h.—twice the speed of sound.

The Ministry of Aviation is expected to authorize work on three prototypes before the fall. The specifications call for an airliner able to fly the Atlantic nonstop, completing two round trips a day.

Design of the plane will be based on the "flying triangle," with fuselage and passenger compartment merged in a fixed delta wing. Power will be provided by six jet engines. The aim is to have the plane flying by 1967 and in service with world airlines by 1970. The craft may cost about 70 million dollars each.

Stock Exchange Seat Is Sold for \$160,000

NEW YORK (UPI) — Apparently reflecting confidence in the future, two persons paid higher prices for stock exchange memberships. One seat sold at \$125,000 and another at \$160,000 on Friday.

They compared with a previous sale of \$145,000 made on June 27. Seats at the weekend were quoted \$145,000 bid, \$145,000 asked.



PET DOCTOR
By A. W. Miller, D.V.M.

Q. Our cat has a maula for snuggling under our car and getting covered with grease. Is it wise for us to bathe him?
A. Normally, cats keep themselves clean and shining and need no human assistance. However, when the cat's capers lead him into grease paint, chemicals and even large amounts of mud, the owner should come to the rescue.

Not only would your pet's method of bathing be ineffective; it could also make him ill. Use a bland soap, rinse and dry him well. Avoid paint removers and strong cleansing agents; these again is an invitation to illness, and even death.

If mild soap doesn't do the job, you may need professional service. Bathing a cat is no small chore, and I'd advise you to have an assistant on hand.

CAJON IN GANG... THESE CLOTHES HAVEN'T BEEN IMPROVED WITH SANEX

This won't happen in your home if you bring your clothes to us. Your clothes get superior scientific cleaning... personal attention... good service... plus SANEX MOTH PROTECTION at no additional cost.

NEW DRIVE-IN OFFICE
Alongside Municipal Parking Lot on W. Lawrence

GENEY DRY CLEANERS

12 West Pike Street
Telephone FE 5-6107

"THE OFFICE NEEDS YOU"

Office work is the way to:
OPPORTUNITY!
ADVANCEMENT!
PLEASANT ENVIRONMENT!
NEW FRIENDS!
PERSONAL ACHIEVEMENT!

Pontiac Business Institute has been training young men and women for business careers since 1896. The finest employers in this area call upon us to fill excellent positions. Institute graduates are corporation officers, partners, and proprietors in every field of business and in every type of profession.

Pontiac Business Institute, Inc.
7 West Lawrence Street—Federal 2-3531

WORRIED OVER DEBTS?

If you are unable to pay your payments, debts or bills when due, we can help you. We are experienced in the collection of debts and can arrange for payments you can afford. We will help you get out of debt and start your life over again.

NO SECURITY OR ENDORSERS REQUIRED
ONE PLACE TO PAY

Member American Association of Credit Counselors
a MICHIGAN AREA CREDIT COUNSELLORS

"Let 14 Years of Credit Counseling Experience Assist You"
Hours: Daily 9 to 5 Wed. and Sat. 9 to 12 Noon.

MICHIGAN CREDIT COUNSELLORS
792 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. FE 8-0536

pretty fall prints tagged with pre-season sale prices!

SUNKIST COTTONS

\$1

4 yds.

You'd expect to pay at least 50% more for these first quality, exciting new prints. Choose from 25 light-hearted patterns... every lovely yard tagged for the biggest savings ever. Hurry!

Advance Printed Patterns... 35c to 75c

W. T. GRANT "CHARGE IT" PLAN — NO MONEY DOWN

Harvest Moon COTTONS

New fall shades over 2,000 yards to choose from. Many wash and wear fabrics. Get your back to school material now and save.

3 YARDS \$1

Printed Fine COMBED SHEERS

You would expect to pay \$1.00 a yard for these fine fall sheers, pre-season priced for special savings.

2 YARDS \$1

W. T. GRANT CO.
MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER
Telephone and Square Lake Rds.
Complete U. S. Post Office

Open Evenings 'til 9 P. M.

Closed Today, SHOP TOMORROW 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.



CLEARANCE

After-the-4th

Sorry, no mail or phone orders, no deliveries. All sales final. Use a Flexible CCC Charge!

WOMEN'S BETTER HANDBAGS
Were 5.00 to 13.98 **1/3 Off**
Leathers, fabrics, vinyls in pouches, totes, many other styles.
Walt's Handbags... Street Floor

WOMEN'S SHOE CLEARANCE
Were 10.99 \$8.90 Were 12.99 \$10.98 and 12.99 to 14.99
5 famous brands in hi or mid heel straw, patents, calfs.
Walt's Shoe Fashions... Street Floor

BUSTER BROWN SHOE SALE
Were 5.99 to 7.99 **\$4.90 And \$5.90**
Children's patents, meshes and calf shoes in most sizes.
Walt's Children's Shoes... Second Floor

LITTLE LADY GIFT SETS
Bubble bath mill, was 2.00... 88c
Toilet water, was 1.00... 44c
Teatime set, was 3.00... 97c
Walt's Cosmetics... Second Floor

MISSSES' HALF SIZE DRESSES
Were 5.99 and 6.99 **\$4.00**
Summer cottons and rayons in solids and prints. Many styles.
Walt's Daytime Dresses... Third Floor

OUTDOOR FURNITURE COVERS
Were 3.98 **\$1.88** Were 2.98 **88c**
Green plastic covers for chairs, gliders, power mowers etc.
Walt's Notions... Street Floor

SHANTUNG WEAVE DRAPERIES
SW by 36" **\$1.88** SW by 90" **\$4.88**
long long
Were 1.99 3.88 DW by 90" 11.88
SW by 45 or 54" TW by 90" 18.88
Walt's Draperies... Fourth Floor

BATH TOWEL ENSEMBLES
Both Towel **98c** Hand Towel **69c**
Was 1.29 Was 98c
Wash Cloth, was 39c... 29c Solid or striped
Walt's Linens... Fourth Floor

Women's Cotton PINAFORES
Were 2.59 **\$1.77**
Three styles in wash 'n wear prints. Sizes 12-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2.
Daytime Dresses... 3rd Floor

Misses, Half and Jr. Size DRESSES
Were 10.98 to 14.98 **\$6.49**
Cottons, rayons, jerseys. Sheath and full skirts. 1 and 2-piece.
Dresses... 3rd Floor

WOMEN'S DRESSES—Third Floor

Misses and Half Size Print Cottons, Were 3.99 and 4.99... 82
Festive Bib and Half Aprons, Were 1.25 and 1.69... 81
Distinctive Aprons, Were 1.98 and 2.50... 1.66
Easy-Care Summer Prints, 10-18, Were 12.98... 6.97
Misses and Half Size Prints, Were 8.98 and 9.98... 55
Just 6 Summer Formals, Were 22.98 and 25.00... 512
Misses and Half Size Cottons and Voiles, Were 17.98 and 19.98 810
Misses and Half Size Better Dresses, Were 22.98 and 29.95... 815

SPORTSWEAR, COATS—Third Floor

Sleeveless, Short Sleeve Blouses, Were 2.98 and 3.98... 2.22
Short and Roll Sleeve Blouses, Were 4.98-6.50... 3.33
Famous Make Shirts, Were 4.98 and 10.98... 6.97
Silk Shirtdress Dresses, 10-18, Were 11.98... 7.97
Sweater Dresses, 10-18, Were 17.98... 10.97
Sunback Chinos Dresses, Were 29.98... 19.97
Crest Cardigans, Sizes 38-44, Were 8.98... 6.88
1-Piece Playsuits, 10-18, Were 2.99... 1.97
2-Piece Playsuits, 10-18, Were 5.98... 3.99
Short Shorts, 10-18, Were 2.98... 1.88
Bernuda Shorts, Sizes 10-18, Were 2.98... 1.88
Wool Toppers, Rayon Lined, 10-18, Were 16.98... 6.97
Fauxle Dusters, Black and Navy, Were 11.00... 7.97
Wool Spring Coats, Were 29.98 and 39.98... 513
Jrs. Silk Coats, Fully Lined, Were 14.98... 9.97
Lined Summer Suits, 14-18, Were 17.98... 9.97

FURNITURE, TV ETC.—Downstairs

7 Ft. Patio Umbrellas, Were 22.95... 18.88
42" White Steel Patio Table, Was 12.99... 10.88
Redwood and Aluminum Folding Chairs, Were 11.95... 9.88
57 Innerspring Chairs, Was 20.95... 526
6 Ft. Dia., 15" High Wading Pool, Were 9.95... 8.88
7 Ft. Dia., 18" High Wading Pool, Were 14.95... 12.88
Floor Sample Stereo, Was 249.95... 8225
21" TV Console, Textured Cabinet, Was 169.95... 5152
21" Mahogany Stereo-TV Combination, Was 209.95... 109.95
21" Mahogany Floor Model TV, Was 189.95... 5149
21" Blonde Floor Model TV, Was 199.95... 5159
Duran Plastic Chairs, Were 39.95... 530
Sprinklers, Were 4.98... 3.22
Seaboard Grass Seed... OFF
50 Ft. Plastic Garden Hose, Was 1.88... 1.22
8 by 10 Ft. Straw Porch Rug, Was 5.98... 4.44
9 by 12 Ft. Straw Porch Rug, Was 7.98... 5.44

CHINA, HOUSEWARES—Fifth Floor

Outdoor Garden Lamps, Were 1.00... 50c
45-Pc. Melmac Dinnerware, Was 19.95... 17.44
8-Gal. Foam Plastic Ice Chest, Were 4.59... 3.88
Picnic Baskets, Were 4.98... 3.98
50-Pc. Service for 8 Stainless Flatware, Were 9.99... 8.56

Misses Proportioned SKIRTS
Were 6.98 **\$4.97**
Walker and gored styles in sizes 10-20, 30-36 4 colors.
Sportswear... 3rd Floor

Dyed-to-Match SEPARATES
Were 4.98 to 6.98 **\$2.62**
Famous make Bermudas, vests, blouses, skirts. Sizes 10-18.
Sportswear... 3rd Floor

Inner Circle... FAMOUS BRAS
Were 3.95 **\$1.94**
Flatters average and full figures. White, 32A-38C.
Foundations... 2nd Floor

Girls' Sizes 7 to 14 SHORT SHORTS
Were 1.98 **\$1.17**
Wash 'n wear cottons. Prints and solids. Jambacas 1-27
Girls' Wear... 2nd Floor

Boys' and Girls' PLAY WEAR
Were 1.00 **67c**
Sizes 1 to 6 shorts, playsuits, and pedal pushers. Wash 'n wear.
Children's... 2nd Floor

FASHION ACCESSORIES—Street Floor

Budget Handbags, Were 2.00... 1.87
Summer Fashion Belts, Were 1.00... 67c
Summer Belts, Were 2.00... 1.23
Wallets, Cases, Lighters... OFF
Full Fashion and Seamless Hosiery, Were 1.25 and 1.95... 85c
Group of Costume Jewelry, Were 1.00... 25c
Necklaces, Earrings, Bracelets, Were 2.00 and 3.00... 87c
Summer Fashion Jewelry, Were 2.00 to 3.00... OFF
Cotton and Nylon Gloves, Were 2.00... 1.37
Belts or Black Cotton Gloves, Were 3.00 and 3.50... 1.87
Kid Gloves, Were 4.00... 2.67
White, Black Leather Gloves, Were 6.00... 3.87
Men's Dacron White Hanks, Were 70c... 57c
Women's Swiss and Sheer Print Hanks, Were 50c... 25c
Printed and Solid Scarves, Were 1.00 and 1.98... 2.91
Bulky Orion Sweaters, 34-38, Were 5.98... 2.88

LINGERIE, FOUNDATIONS—Second Floor

Nylon Capri Pajamas, S.M.L., Were 3.98... 1.41
Gowns, Slips, Pajamas, Were 3.98-5.98... 1.18
Slips, Gowns, Were 5.98-8.00... 3.23
Imperfect Nylon Slips, If Perfect, 6.98-8.95... 3.94
Imperfect Half Slips, If Perfect, 3.98 and 4.95... 2.94
Imperfect Gowns, Pajamas, If Perfect 7.95-10.95... 4.94
Playsuits, Culottes, Dusters, etc., Were 6.95-8.95... 2.88
Famous Make Corsets, Were 16.50... 56
Girdles and Panty Girdles, Were 6.95... 2.88
Strapless Torsolettes, Girdles, Were 13.50 and 10.95... 4.88
Famous Make Bras, Were 3.50 and 3.95... 1.88
Strapless Bras, Were 7.50... 2.88
Long Line Bras, Were 3.00 and 4.00... 1.94
Braes and Garter Belts, Were 3.95-4.00... 1.97
Robes, Dusters, etc., Were 5.98 and 6.98... 34

CHILDREN'S VALUES—Second Floor

Boys' and Girls' Summer Sleepers, 1-4, Were 1.98... 1.69
Girls' 3-6X Summer Dresses, Were 3.98... 2.44
Boys' and Girls' 3-6 Reversible Jackets, Were 2.98... 1.97
Girls' 7-14, 6-14 Cotton Shirts, Were 3.98... 2.32
Girls' 3-14 Swim Suits, Were 2.98... 1.97
Girls' 7-14 Summer Dresses, Were 3.98... 2.44
Girls' 7-14 Reversible Jackets, Were 2.98... 1.97
Boys' 6-14 Short Sleeve Sport Shirts, Were 1.97... 1.33
Boys' 6-16 Walk Shorts, Were 2.98... 2.57
Boys' Swim Trunks, 6-16, Were 2.49... 1.77

NOTIONS, STATIONERY—Street Floor

Chromed Garment Bags, Were 10.98... 7.99
9-Pc. Chromed Shave Racks, Were 2.98... 1.99
White Cotton Bras, Were 1.00... 66c
Famous Make Bras, Were 1.59 and 2.00... 51 and 1.33
Famous Make Bras, Were 2.50 and 3.95... 1.88 and 2.99
Long Line D Cup Bras, Were 5.95... 3.88
Small and Large Size Girdles, Were 4.98... 2.99
Blue Canvas Note Books, Standard, Were 98c... 66c
Boxed Notepaper, Were 50c, Now... 3/51

WATCHES, CLOCKS—Street Floor

Folding Travel Alarm Clocks, Were 4.98... 3.97
G.E. Electric Alarm Clocks, Were 4.98... 3.97
Men's Time Shockproof Watches, Were 15.00... 9.97
Westclox Key Wound Alarm Clocks, Were 2.98... 2.49
Schick Razor Home Service Kits, Were 75c... 39c
Speldel Identification Bracelets, Were 4.95... 3.97
Westclox Men's Watches, Were 12.95... 8.88
8-Day Sunburst Wall Clock, Was 24.95... 12.88

Deluxe Climb-A-Bout PLAY GYMS
Were 29.95 **\$24.88**
2 swings, skyride, 6-ft. slide, climbing ladders. Heavy steel.
Toys... Downstairs

California Styled Knit MEN'S SHIRTS
Were 6.95 **\$4.88**
Shawl and regular collars. Sizes S,M,L,XL. 4 colors.
Men's... 2nd Floor

COSMETICS—Street Floor

Plastic Children's Walleys, Were 1.00... 20c
Contour Swedish Massagers, Were 9.98... 7.55
Altoist Roll Towels, Were 15c... 6c
Swedish Massagers, Were 49.98... 8.88
Jr's Hand Massagers, Were 9.98... 3.33
Famous Make Moisturizers, Were 1.50... 44c
Slim Gym Exercise Cycles, Were 9.98... 4.44
Compacts, Were 1.98... 88c
Silk Powder-Box Containers, Were 2.00... 88c
Celebrity Kits, Were 3.00-6.00... 1.88 & 3.88

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—Street Floor

Famous Make Bermuda Shorts, Were 6.95 and 8.95... 4.88
Famous Make Cotton Continental Slacks, Were 8.95... 5.88
Summer Cotton Flannel Robes, Were 3.99... 2.66

LINENS, DRAPERIES ETC.—Fourth Floor

Full or Twin Chenille Bedspreads, Were 8.99... 5.77
Cotton Summer Blankets, Were 4.99... 3.47
Twin or Full Chenille Bedspreads, Were 4.99... 2.88
Dollies and Dresser Scarfs, Were 1.69... 1.04
Imported Linen Place Mats, Were 50c... 28c
Falm Leaf Place Mats, from Philippines, Were 80c... 44c
Linen Chenille Rugs, Were 5.99 and 6.99... 54
Laid Mattress Pads, 6.99 Twin... 5.98, 8.99 Full... 7.99
Scalloped Redwood Cornice Boards, Were 99c-2.99... 46c
Boucle Fiberglass Draperies, Were 6.99 and 7.99... 3.88
Studio and Davento Slipcovers, Were 14.99 and 19.99... 9.49
Chair and Sofa Slipcovers, 11.98... 7.97, 23.98... 17.97
White Ruffled Curtains, Were 5.99-7.99... 53
Cotton Print and Aristocrat Plaid Fabrics, Were 98c... 57c
Printed Cotton Dress Fabrics, Were 98c... 47c
Shagbark Textured Fabric, Was 1.58... 97c

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street Pontiac, Michigan

MONDAY, JULY 4, 1960

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Famous Declaration Should Bring Pride

Editor's Note: In keeping with our policy of bringing news editorial from time to time, the day's article has been written by Ernest B. Larson, Director of Pontiac Area Boy Club.

This is the day of the Declaration of Freedom. A day for a nation to remember. On July 4, 1776 young America was born—youthful, jubilant, with new found strength and importance, with a great future and a destiny glowing on a mighty horizon. Its youthful voice was heard around the world in the immortal words of **JEFFERSON**. This declaration became the birth certificate of the United States—a birthright to all Americans of freedom and human dignity and unlimited opportunity.



LARSON

Its future is in the hands of the young and strong of heart. To fertile minds and eager hands a destiny is hopefully entrusted and bequeathed. Today mighty horizons rise before us as a nation—higher than we have ever looked before. They must be climbed by the eager strength of young Americans who smile expectantly at us each day.

This day, then, has a great interest to them. When our flag passes over them, too, see the vistas of glorious history marching across embattled ramparts, the battlefields of yesterday, the growth of a mighty nation in technology, of world peace and united nations? Does this banner thrill the national anthem of pride in their hearts and eyes?

It is not enough that you and I feel this pride. The boy beside us must share it, too! He learns it from us and must live it from his first day of school to the Pledge of Allegiance preceding the college graduation program. He must feel it when he stands beside his family as the flag goes by on parade today — for with that flag goes each child's future — and yours and mine!

Our pride in our country, our freedom, and our community is expressed, in our children. They are our legacy to the future and the world. This is a day to be thankful for our freedom. This is a national holiday to show it.

Easy Solution Won't Come

On the world scene some good news seems to be forthcoming. The Algerians at long last are agreeable to peace talks with the French in Paris.

Since the long and bitter history of this dispute, it would be unwise to raise hopes for a fast solution. Or for that matter, a solution of any kind. It is only a beginning, but it is a start.

It will be difficult to find an answer that will please both parties. The problem is an old one for French governments. Some have foundered in the past because of it.

President **CHARLES DE GAULLE** realizes how important it is to his regime and has given it proper priority. Since taking office he has made overture after overture and each time it has failed. He has not given up. He has kept at it trying new approaches.

His statesmanship has paid off by the rebel's decision to meet with him. Just what the ultimate solution will be is hard to guess. But it is clear to everyone that the terrible drain of the stalemate Algerian war must be ended.

DE GAULLE knows only two well

that for France to go forward as a strong nation and take its place with the rest of the Western powers, they must first clean up their own back yard.

Some progress is in sight and France's future is a stake.

Tax Business Is Biggest of All

If you want to read and digest some simple facts about a gigantic business — the tax business — read these straightforward statements as they appear in *The Nashville Banner*.

Back in 1913, all Federal tax collections—it says here—amounted to \$622 million. Today they are estimated at \$76,300,000,000 annually. Even when you say it fast, that's seventy-six thousand, three hundred million dollars, or seventy-six billion.

Meanwhile, total state tax collections per annum have grown from \$310 million to \$17,400,000,000; and total local tax collections from \$1,308 million to an estimated \$16,800 million.

All in 47 years. Tempus isn't all that has fled.

The Man About Town

Celebrated the 4th In Pontiac's Early Days It Was a Large Occasion

Fourth: A holiday where the automobile has succeeded the firecracker, with worse results.

Even before Pontiac was first incorporated as a village 123 years ago the settlement held the biggest celebration of the year on July 4. It was made a universal holiday. This was continued through the years for the remainder of the century, and even a little later.

Each year's event followed the same pattern. There was a salute at sunrise, when an anvil exploded to designate the number of years since 1776.

The day's parade was held, usually under the trees that lined most of Saginaw Street. Then followed a program of sports, such as foot races, climbing greased pole, catching greased pig, three-legged race, sack race, and sometimes horse races, also along Saginaw Street.

The celebration always closed with a display of fireworks at night, heralded by the announcement, "Made exclusively for us in China." It was a sequel to the continual explosion of firecrackers during the entire day—and no celebration was a success unless a few fingers were blown off and an occasional eye blown out.

There were traffic problems also in those days. According to an item in one of the local weekly papers on July 1, 1873, "Last year some runaway horses injured three people. This time we all should remember to keep our horses in check. If they are afraid of firecrackers, leave them at home."

A letter from **Ella Rachel Lyons** of Detroit, tells me that she is the granddaughter of the **Rev. Nelson G. Lyons**, Methodist pastor in Pontiac 70 years ago. It was inspired by the recent story in this column about the six women, members of a Sunday school class at that time, who still hold annual reunions.

Eating fresh green corn from their garden on July 4 are the family of **Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Sinner** of Keego Harbor. It was started indoors in March, "and is more than mere blisters," phones Mrs. Sinner.

First gladioli of the year are reported by **Mrs. Beatrice Meacham** of Rochester, who has them in seven colors.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bushfield of Bloomfield Hills: 36th wedding anniversary.

Fletcher Folsom of Birmingham: 84th birthday.

Mrs. Cordelia Axford of Lake Orion: 94th birthday.



Still the World's Greatest Symbols of Hope

Could Be VP or Sec. of State

Lodge Rides Atop Nixon's List

By **RUTH MONTGOMERY**
WASHINGTON — Any way you read the omens, it's beginning to appear that a vote for Richard M. Nixon will also be a vote for Henry Cabot Lodge.

This definitely does not imply that the GOP presidential hopeful has decided on our ambassador to the United Nations for his running mate.

As of this writing, Nixon has yet to settle on the one man he considers most likely to add strength and balance to the presidential ticket he hopes to head.

He will not make that decision until after the Democrats have carved their own party slate in Los Angeles next week.

LEADING PROSPECT

What it does mean is this: If Lodge fails to capture the vice presidential nomination, he will almost surely be Nixon's choice for secretary of state.

It is well known that Lodge is one of the best prospects for the No. 2 spot on the Republican ticket.

It can now be authoritatively revealed that he is also extremely high on Nixon's very, very small list of preferences for the top Cabinet post.

The only reason he does not head the list is because he may need to be tapped for the vice presidency.

Lodge's future in the government depends almost as much on a fellow New Englander named John F. Kennedy as on Nixon.

Should the youthful Irish Bostonian capture the Democratic nomination, it is highly unlikely that Republicans would include their Boston Brahman on the Nixon slate.

Lodge has already suffered political defeat at the hands of Kennedy, who won Lodge's Senate seat in 1952 while Dwight D. Eisenhower was carrying Massachusetts and most of the rest of the nation.

If Kennedy is the Democratic nominee, Republican strategists figure they must virtually write off New England, which is more densely Catholic than the rest of the nation.

WOULD AIM AT FARM

The kingmakers in that event would probably turn to a Midwesterner, who could help them recover the farm vote that was once almost solidly Republican.

Lodge would undoubtedly be happier in the role of secretary of state than in the vice presidency.

Active and restive by nature, he has no deep liking for the prospects of presiding over long and draining debates in the Senate, or of filling the ceremonial duties which are not quite as important enough for the President himself to perform.

A former senator, he has privately remarked to friends who



HENRY C. LODGE

urge him to fight for the vice presidency:

"Listen, I spent years debating with those guys in the Senate.

Dr. William Brady Says:

Many Classes of Food Are Avoided by Vegans

A vegan, I am able to tell you (Webster doesn't), is a vegetarian who excludes from his diet not just meat, fish and fowl, but also milk, butter, cheese and eggs.

Signs of nutritional deficiency in vegans are (1) sore tongue; (2) sensations of pricking, tingling or creeping on the skin without apparent cause; (3) in women, amenorrhea and other menstrual disturbances; (4) pain in back and spine, stiff back, called "vegan back."

These signs or symptoms occur less frequently in Dutch vegans than in British vegans, and seldom if at all in American vegans.

The total protein intake of British vegans is 7 per cent, of Dutch 9 per cent, of American vegans nearly 10 per cent, according to biochemical examinations of vegans apparently in good health (but most of whom had sore tongue at some time), as reported by **Wokes, Badenoch and Sinclair** in *Am. J. Clinical Nutrition*.

These investigators state that British vegans do not consume the only vegetable foods (beans and ground nuts such as peanuts) known to contain B12.

They suggest that vitamin B12 deficiency is responsible for the definite illnesses that have gradually developed after several years in some British vegans who have excluded milk, cheese, butter and eggs from their diet.

EXCELLENT SOURCES

Milk, skim milk, separator milk, buttermilk, cheese and eggs are excellent sources of protein as good as meat protein for human nutrition.

I have known, observed and examined numerous vegetarians and it seems to me they have as much vit as people who eat fish, fowl and meat.

I have not had the opportunity to observe and examine any vegans, however.

Not from personal observation but from general reading I have formed the impression that vegetarians vegetate.

I do not mean to imply that they "do little but eat and grow" but rather that they "lead a passive existence without initiative" (as Webster says).

In other words, they are not aggressive.

What makes you think I want to spend four more years just listening to them?"

There is little to argue about Lodge's qualifications for the No. 1 Cabinet post.

A U. S. senator at the beginning of the war, he resigned to lead troops in North Africa and serve as liaison officer with Gen. De Gaulle's Free French headquarters.

Returning, he won re-election and served with distinction on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, as one of the late Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg's prize lieutenants.

Since the beginning of the Eisenhower administration, he has fulfilled a difficult mission at the U.N.

Voice of the People

Rebuttal to Previous Letter Criticizing Rich Politicians

Mr. Pierce, in reply to your letter. Mr. Kennedy has, according to the U.S. News and World Report, about 802 delegate votes. He needs 69 more to win. Would he reach this height if 99 per cent of the Americans were fed up?

The Saturday Evening Post says, "Born to wealth he (Kennedy) would have chosen a life of ease. Instead, from college days onward, whether as an athlete, scholar, writer, boat skipper, public servant or candidate, he has driven himself close to the tolerances of human endurance."

It was stated in the U.S. News and World Report that the President had assumed "Personal responsibility for espionage activities." So you see, "those same Democrats" are not trying to "lay the blame for the summit failure on President Eisenhower." The President himself assumed the responsibility for what was the main reason for the failure of the "H-fired summit."

You state that the "Democrats will do anything to get back into control," even game with the safety of the country. As our Vice President says: "As Republicans and Democrats, as conservatives and liberals, we do not necessarily disagree about goals. All of us want to secure a just and honorable peace; we want to preserve and extend a life of freedom; we all want to share in the abundance of sustained economic growth and progress." C.E.

One Question Could Solve Our Problems

This is a simple question but the answer to it can have a great and good effect upon the world. We know that Jesus would do nothing to hurt anyone. So when you are about to do something or take some action, ask yourself: What would Jesus do? Then give it serious consideration and if Jesus would not do it, don't do it yourself and you will not hurt anyone, but on the other hand if it is in line with what Jesus would do, you will be helping someone.

Do you realize what would happen on our earth if everyone followed this suggestion? This earth would become a paradise and a wonderful place in which to live. God has furnished everything we need for a happy life and if all of us follow the suggestions of his Son Jesus, we will all be happy while on earth and in much better shape to meet God when our time on earth is ended.

Ralph T. Keeling

The Almanac

By **United Press International**
Today is Monday, July 4, the 188th day of the year, with 180 more to go. Today is Independence Day.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history: In 1776, the Continental Congress adopted the Declaration of Independence.

In 1802, the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., was formally opened.

In 1804, American novelist Nathaniel Hawthorne was born at Salem, Mass.

In 1836, American composer Stephen Collins Foster was born at Lawrenceville, Pa.

In 1845, American writer and naturalist Henry David Thoreau began his sojourn in the woods at Walden Pond near Concord, Mass.

Thought for today: American author Nathaniel Hawthorne said, "The House of Seven Gables." "Life is made up of marble and mud."

Rochester Schools Used in Summer

I have just read your editorial "Gifted Children Being Taught During Summer."

Did you know that such a program is being used this summer with selected children from the sixth and seventh grades at the Rochester community schools?

A Parent

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

He who is greedy for unjust gain makes trouble for his household, but he who hates bribes will live. — Proverbs 13:7

It was a bitter thought to an aversary spirit that by and by all these accumulations must be left behind when the owner of them was away from this world of care and evil deeds. — Henry Ward Beecher.

Case Records of a Psychologist

Test Self for Effective Reading

Whenever you find something specific that can be phrased as a question, list it down. This act of writing down a question for each paragraph or page, will thus awaken you.

Oh, it may slow down the speed with which you copy the entire chapter. But once you've finished the chapter, you will have gleaned almost every fact therefrom, so you need not read the chapter again to ask anything which you don't already have in your own list.

OUTGESS YOUR PROFIT

This adds the additional test, too, of letting you try to outguess your professor.

If your assignment happens to be history, you can pick out a date and phrase it in a true-false statement, such as:

F (1) Columbus discovered America in 1492. (F, 173).

In parentheses at the end of the statement, list the number of your text where the right answer is printed. This helps you double-check quickly if you should forget.

Many students prefer the 4-answer "multiple-choice" format, as: "Columbus discovered America in 1215 - 1492 - 1816 - 1735." (F, 173).

Among these 4 answers, only one is correct. Again you can list the page where the right answer is to be found in your text.

By such methods you greatly improve the efficiency of your studying. For you jog yourself awake and actively do some writing at least two or three times for almost every page.

WARNING RE EXAMS

Moreover, if you keep your own exams, you can make a quick review, maybe 30 minutes as you ride to school. Besides, you have need not redo black coffee and

Portraits

By **JOHN C. METCALFE**

Once long ago we rose against the rule by England's king and fought for our freedom to have. — Our land with freedom ring. — A bitter, sometimes hopeless fight. — We fought along the way. — And take great pride in looking on. — Our victory today. — How costly and how cruel those days. — Our forces had to face. — How peaceful now the sturdy land. — As we stand in their place. — We have a debt to pay these men. — That will forever last. — A debt for freedom that they won. — For us in distant past. — And we can pay for it today. — With promise on our part. — To always honor them and keep. — That freedom in the heart. (Copyright 1960)

cream all night long at the end of the term.

For you can easily review an entire textbook in a couple of hours if you have previously made a detailed "true-false" or "4-answer" quiz over each chapter as it has been assigned during the semester.

In your true-false quiz, however, don't include two facts in one statement, for one might be true and the other, false. This causes ambiguity.

And, to avoid fruitless debate about the truth or falsity of your

statements, always preface them with this: "Our textbook says that this kind of statement is easily answered with a definite 'True' or 'False'."

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane for that kind of statement is easily answered with a definite 'True' or 'False'.

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Education Tolk Delegate

WASHINGTON (U)—Samuel M. Brownell, Detroit superintendent of schools, has been chosen by the U. S. State Department as a delegate to the 22nd International Conference on Public Education at Geneva July 6-15.

Most Cons Said
Drink Victims

Yet, Society Does Little
About Liquor as Crime
Problem, AA Is Told

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Two-thirds of all men in American prisons have an alcoholic problem, a penologist said today. But society is doing little about liquor as a problem in crime.

Kenyon J. Scudder told the 25th anniversary convention of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Scudder, director of field services of the Osborne Assn. Inc., said much could be done to help alcoholics when they have their first brush with the law.

Each year more than a million men, women and children in the United States reach this point, he said.

"We are now beginning to realize that society derives no benefit from punishing a man for punishment's sake, for such a policy is a stupid procedure," Scudder added. "It is like blaming the true alcoholic for getting drunk when we know he can't stop after that first drink."

Scudder formerly was superintendent of the California Institution for Men at Chino, Calif. The Osborne Assn. is a private organization advocating penal reform. Another speaker, Warden Alfred F. Dowd of Indiana State Prison, Michigan City, Ind., described the A. A. as "a 20th century miracle" in helping inmate alcoholics to establish a successful parole.

Noted Actors' Agent Dies

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Attorney Myrt T. Blum, agent for many Hollywood stars, died Friday at his home. He was 69. During his 40 year association with the film industry, Blum represented Jack Benny, George Burns, Spike Jones, Ida Lupino, Ray Milland, Jane Wyman and others.

Agree on Terms
to Free Cyprus

Entire Dispute Settled;
Independence May Be
Reached in Weeks

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—The way is clear for the British crown colony of Cyprus to gain independence within weeks.

After 12 months of negotiations full agreement was reached Friday night on all the points under dispute. Britain will retain military bases on the strategic Mediterranean island and give the new government financial aid.

Cyprus has been a crown colony of Britain since March 1925.

The new republic will be under the leadership of President-elect Archbishop Makarios, head of the Greek community on the island. No details were given on the final agreement reached in the matter of financial aid. Britain will give the infant republic \$33,600,000 over the next five years.

Documents relating to the agreements will be published shortly and presented to the British House of Commons. Commons' approval is expected to be automatic and will then be followed by a proclamation of independence for Cyprus, probably in mid-August.

West Point Cadets Start
Training in W. Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany (U)—Military transport planes Saturday brought 217 West Point cadets here for a month of field training with Army troops stationed in West Germany and Berlin.

The future officers, members of the Class of 1961, will be assigned as platoon leaders and assistant platoon leaders to get first-hand knowledge of the duties and responsibilities of junior officers.

OH! DOCTOR!—Running a temperature is strictly normal for male patients whenever Dr. Satty Gill is on the case. A physician from India, she took a postlude break at the Carillon Hotel during a doctors' convention at Miami Beach, Fla.

Burroughs Corp. Gets
Contract for SAGE

DETROIT (U)—A \$12,894,376 contract to build equipment for SAGE—the continental air defense network—has been awarded to Burroughs Corp.

The work will be done at Burroughs' military electronic computer division plant in Detroit.

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DRAYTON PLAINS.

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Spring curl clips	White tooth picks	Magnifying glasses	Bamboo flutes
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Cash'e cutters	Apple coasters	Plastic elephants	Plastic farm animals
Cash, hat hangers	Marble leaf coasters	Toy ball players	Plastic firemen
Metal center cups	Plastic place mats	Boat whistles	Plastic policeman
Rubber door stops	Plastic fix caps	Police whistles	Pocket knives
Dish, cup blades	Wood clothes clips	Calliope whistles	Ping pong balls
Nylon hair nets	Wake up mirrors	Jet siren whistles	Magnets
	School crayons	Harmonicas	Whiskey jiggers
		Plastic flutes	Ball and jacks

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Reg. 3.25. With back up, a cute tot's chair, back down, it's two steps. Red hardwood. 1.99

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Build an all-occasion wardrobe of famous-maker foundations... now, at outstanding savings. Choose a style for every fashion need, from sleek sheaths to play pants. All-in-ones, girdles, panty girdles... with "falon" closures, gull pull on styles. Hi-waist, waistline, non-roll tops. White, in good size range. Hurry!

Look... I'm 3-ft. tall... tall as
your little girl and just what she wants
for Christmas... at a perfect price

You've seen me before for dollars more! I'm 36" tall, of durable plastic, with moveable arms and legs, curly hair and eyes that close. And I'm wearing a pretty party dress, panties and shoes. \$1 holds me in layaway.

788

**1 holds me in layaway for
Christmas! Buy now, save!**



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French Poodle, 29" velvety rayon. Pom-pom nose, felt tongue. 788



38" TV Camel; hi-pile, no-crush rayon plush. Embroidered nose, mouth. 988

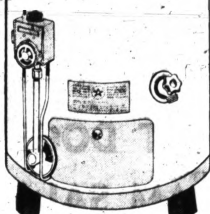
HOT
WEATHER
TAKES
HOT
WATER!

THE HOTTER THE WEATHER THE
MORE HOT WATER YOU'LL NEED
—MORE BATHS—MORE LAUNDRY

The average family will use a surprising amount of hot water during these warm months. Nearly everyone bathes more frequently. Children, especially, need more baths, because they are playing outdoors in the dust and dirt. Children dirty a lot more clothes, too, and adults like to change clothes more frequently for comfort and appearance. It all adds up to a need for more hot water.

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Oops! 14 Million Lose Rights

House Goots by the Numbers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Yes, from the act's coverage. Not counting Smith's amendment, the bill actually extends the coverage to 1½ million additional workers up in the Senate.

The House learned Friday that in voting to raise the minimum wage to \$1.15 an hour, it had also approved an amendment that would cut off 14 million workers presently covered by the law.

Rep. Frank E. Smith (D-Miss.) had offered the amendment Thursday in the closing minutes of debate. He had only one minute to explain what he thought the amendment would do — tighten existing exemptions from the law of agricultural processing workers.

Smith said it had not been his intention to remove any workers

Michigan Vacation Trail

Tourists Jam Traverse at Cherry Pickin' Time

By United Press International—Traverse City will be host to an estimated 250,000 tourists from all over the nation when the 34th annual National Cherry Festival is held July 13-15.

Originated in 1926 as a local celebration to mark the start of the Grand Traverse Bay region, the three-day festival became a national move presently covered workers from the protection of the law except in cities of 25,000 or more.

Highlights of this year's festival include coronation of the national Cherry Queen, parades and pageants, water sports events and nightly fireworks.

The second day of the festival is traditionally set aside for juvenile events, including cherry pie eating contests and a parade especially for the youngsters.

At least 30 bands and marching units from throughout Michigan and the Midwest will perform July 15 as the grand floral parade entertains spectators on a four-mile route through Traverse City.

Jet planes from the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard will fly up and down the parade route to spark the high-stepping horses and compete with bands in noise-making.

Emphasis throughout the three-day event is on cherries, the harvest product which represents a multi-million dollar industry in the Grand Traverse Bay area.

Packages of the fruit will be distributed through the crowds and visiting dignitaries will be guests at a cherry smorgasbord, where the table will be covered with products of famous cherry recipes compiled by wives of the cherry growers.

When the festival ends an army of more than 30,000 migrant Mexican harvest hands will descend on the cherry orchards and start 100-million tons of red tart cherries flowing in a wide red river to the processing plants of the area.

When the sun moves in the spring, it brings not only a fine cherry crop to the Traverse City area but it prompts a shift in the national shuffleboard interest.

Scores of shuffleboard enthusiasts who converge on the Florida courts during the late winter come north to the oak-shaded courts at Traverse City when the summer classics are staged.

The shaded courts and a nearby battery of municipal tennis courts are directly on the shore of West Bay and are cooled all summer by the bay breezes.

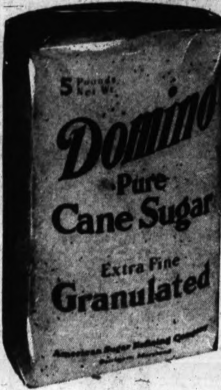
The two most popular tournaments this year follow close behind the National Cherry Festival with the all-state competition July 19-21 and the National Tourney July 25-27.

Romney Sees End of Yearly Car Restyling

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—American Motors President George Romney has predicted an end to yearly model changes in the auto industry.

He told a news conference here that the industry will move to "revolutionary, not revolutionary style changes" and a policy of "styling continuity." He said the major benefit will be manufacturing economy and better cars.

Romney said compact cars are here to stay and will increase in number. He said the sale of small imported cars will decline in this country.

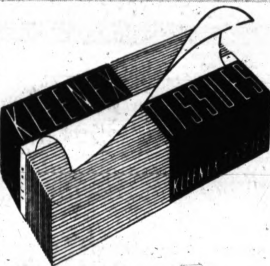


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NEW! With RT-98 Mobilheat from GEE

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It's Independence Day, Time for Family Reunions



Pages of the family albums were thumbed considerably at the 46th annual reunion of the Kuhn family Sunday. Held at the Lake Angelus home of Mrs. Charles F. Kuhn, third from right, second row, the affair's activities included swimming, boating,

water skiing and a fireworks display. Family members pictured are Mrs. William McClure, seated left, who shared pictures with, from left, Mrs. Richard D. Kuhn, Mrs. Robert V. Frisbie, Richard D. Kuhn and Edward J. Kuhn. In the second row are Mary Helen

Frisbie, seated next to hostess Mrs. Kuhn; Grace Beardsley and Minnie Keys. The three youngsters in front are, from left, Raymond, Ruth Ann and Robert Frisbie.

Pontiac Press Photo

Kuhns Hold No. 46

The 46th annual reunion of the Kuhn family was observed Sunday in the home of Mrs. Charles F. Kuhn at Lake Angelus.

A fireworks display on the island in the center of the lake highlighted the evening's festivities.

The occasion also was a farewell get-together for Mrs. Kuhn's son Edward, who, for the fourth year, is taking a boy's group to Alaska.

REVIEW OF 20s, 30s

Scheduled to leave Detroit Thursday, Mr. Kuhn is reviving the On-to-Alaska-With-Buchanan trips, popularized in the 1920s and 30s.

Among the 90 all-day guests were Mrs. Kuhn's 11 sons and daughters and their families, who include Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Kuhn, Jr. and Mrs. Albert A. Kuhn, Dr. and Mrs. Henry H. Kuhn, the John J. Kuhns and Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Frisbie.

Other sons and daughters present were the Donald Grahams of Detroit, Dr. and Mrs. (Dr.) Robert E. Kuhn, the Paul J. Kuhns of Birmingham, Mayor and Mrs. George Kuhn of Berkeley, the Richard D. Kuhns and Edward J. Kuhn.

Guests from out of town invited were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stofor and Mr. and Mrs. David Steward, both of Plymouth, Ind.; Dr. and Mrs. Albert Germain of South Whitley, Ind.; Dr. and Mrs. Herman Melnick and family of Royal Oak; the George Melnicks and family of Birmingham; and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Melikan and family of St. Clair.

Group Opens Its 33rd Season at Interlochen

The National High School Symphony Orchestra opened its 33rd season at the National Music Camp at Interlochen Sunday evening, under the direction of Dr. Joseph E. Moody, president and founder of the camp.

Featured in the performance were two compositions — "Sabbath for Strings" and "Strictly for Strings" by Don Gallie, composer and vice-president of the National Music Camp. Other selections played by the National High School Symphony Orchestra were Donat's "New World Symphony" and Henry Hadley's "Herod Overthrown."

Four other musical organizations at the camp presented concerts Sunday. In the afternoon, the All-State High School Band, led by Weston Noble, performed.

Other afternoon concerts included Maynard Klein conducting the High School Choir and Wayne E. Muller directing the Intermediate Symphony Orchestra. Eicher, area musician, performed the cello solo "Elegie" by Fauré at the first student recital Saturday evening.

Quite Right to Check on Letter

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: My nephew who lives in another city is to be married shortly. About a month ago I received a letter from him telling me of his engagement and forthcoming wedding.

He said that we would of course be invited to his wedding and that he also hoped we would bring our son along. This morning we received an invitation in the wedding but it was addressed to Mr. and Mrs. with no mention of our son. I am puzzled as to what to do. On the strength of my nephew's letter shall we take our son with us?

They may have decided to cut the wedding list since my nephew's letter and I certainly don't want to take him if he is not invited.

On the other hand, they may be asking for a large number of guests. Will you please advise me what to do?

Answer: If your son is grown he should be invited. An invitation of his own which may not have been mailed as yet. At any rate, on the strength of your nephew's letter, it would be quite proper for you to ask him if your son is expected to the wedding.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it necessary to invite the parents of all the bridesmaids to the wedding reception? The parents are either only slightly known or not at all.

Answer: They must be invited to the church, and if you are having a general reception they must also be invited to that. If you're having only the families and a few intimate friends at the reception, there would be no discourtesy in omitting those whom you know only slightly.

shell pink nylon organza over taffeta.

They held crescent bouquets of pink carnations and ivy.

The bridegroom, son of the Henry G. Hawblitzels of Birmingham, was attended by his father, Davis Bristol, Charles Seavey and Harry Seavey seated guests.

The bride's mother wore a dusty rose lace sheath dress with tiered bodice and skirt. Her cummerbund was of dusty rose satin.

A sheath dress of beige lace was Mrs. Hawblitzel's selection. Both mothers wore white cummerbund orchids.

The newladies are on a northern Michigan honeymoon.

Dr. C. H. Goode Wed in Toledo

Ums of southern rhododendron and cathedral candelabra flanked the altar in Collingwood Avenue Temple, Toledo, for the Sunday afternoon nuptials of Lois Ellen Thal and Dr. Conrad Herman Goode.

Rabbi Leon J. Feuer performed the ceremony before an altar banked with large white chrysanthemums, stock and Fuji mums.

Hosts at the dinner-reception in the Commodore Perry Hotel were Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Thal of Barrington drive, Toledo, parents of the bride.

Motifs of Alençon lace, re-embroidered with seed pearls, outlined the portrait neckline of the bride's gown of white Duchess taffeta with front swag and chapel train.

TAFFETA DIOR BOW

A taffeta Dior bow topped a Juliet cap of Alençon lace which held the silk illusion veiling.

The bride wore the bridegroom's gift of pearls and held a cascade of white orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

French knotted blue moire ribbon fashioned sashes and headbands for attendants in bouffant white Swiss organdy, dotted in blue.

The molded bodices featured scoop necklines and short full butterfly sleeves. They carried garden baskets of white chrysanthemums and daisies.

Mrs. Donald Schaubberger of Chicago was her sister's matron of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jason Goode of Detroit, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Donna Bell of Los Angeles, cousin of the bride.

Dr. Jason Goode was best man for his brother. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goode of Chicago.

Lois Sovereignty, Dr. Joel Hamburger, Donald Schaubberger and Norman Thal Jr. comprised the usher list.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Thal chose delphinium blue silk chiffon with softly draped bodice and sheath skirt with gathered back drape.

The bridegroom's mother was attired in a sheath dress of Capri blue chintilly lace over

silk taffeta. Both mothers wore purple Cattleya orchids.

Before leaving on a Florida honeymoon, the new Mrs. Goode donned a costume suit of gray day-glo plaid lined with a skirt of soft pleats and cropped jacket.

After July 10, Dr. Goode and his bride will be at home on Addison avenue in Southfield.

Stern Looking Wrinkles Are Not Necessary

(NEA) — The two deepest wrinkles that most women acquire are those which run from the outer edge of the nose to the mouth. And quite often, the lips seem to become thinner and take on a compressed, stern look. This can happen any time from the early thirties on. Most women resign themselves to these wrinkles, feeling that naturally, they come with the years.

This just isn't so. They are in no more to be accepted than extra pounds of unsightly flesh, wattle, a lump of fat on the back of the neck or limp, brittle hair. In short, something can be done about it if you're willing to do it.

What you can do is really very simple: you iron out the wrinkles in your spare time. Whenever you're reading or watching TV or knitting, put out your cheeks and blow against them. As you iron out the wrinkles, you'll also find that the tight, compressed mouth is disappearing, too.



MRS. CONRAD H. GOODE

New Earrings Use Magnets, Have No Clips

(NEA) — It has happened to you. It has happened to every woman who wears earrings. They pinch.

The earlobe begins to hurt. First, one earring comes off and then the other. And no matter how pretty or becoming they are, they go into a drawer and stay there.

Or a favorite earring slips off and is lost. Or an earring is so heavy that it seems to pull the earlobe out of shape.

So it had to come sometime. Someone had to think up a magnetic earring which comes in two parts, is weightless, stays securely in place and never causes a second's discomfort. It's here now, ready for spring.

This new earring has no clips, wires or screws. Made in two pieces, it has a tiny magnetic disk which slips behind the earlobe, magnetizes through the lobe and thus holds the front part of the earring securely in place.

The maker of the new earrings has done them in many designs beginning with the well-loved, tailored pearl button and ranging through gold, fake gem and floral styles.

For the woman who complains that she cannot, for some reason, wear earrings at all, the new earrings are likely to prove the solution. Even women who find other earrings difficult to wear will have no trouble with these.

Cotton Suits Are a Summer Must

(NEA) — There is no way of dressing for hot summer weather. Your wardrobe depends on your way of life and the place where you live.

But ideally, your summer wardrobe should include one cotton suit, three or four dresses with sleeves, two or three sleeveless dresses for very hot days, and one or two silk dresses for late afternoon or early evening.

water skiing and a fireworks display. Family members pictured are Mrs. William McClure, seated left, who shared pictures with, from left, Mrs. Richard D. Kuhn, Mrs. Robert V. Frisbie, Richard D. Kuhn and Edward J. Kuhn. In the second row are Mary Helen

Women's Section

Abby Says Dinner Hour Sacred

A Prayer for Peace at Table Might Make It Hard to Fight

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Will you please offer a suggestion to help our family (and I'm sure many others) toward a more pleasant dinner hour?

The head of our house has personality, looks, position and a family who could love him, but he makes life miserable for everyone at the dinner table.

He picks that time to criticize, scold and berate the children for their grades, dress and past mistakes. And every subject that is brought up, he turns into an argument.

After preparing a delicious dinner, it is very disheartening to go through this ordeal every night. I am deeply concerned when I think how, in years to come, my children will remember "the dinner hour" at our home.

DISTRAUGHT MOTHER: DEAR MOTHER: Tell your husband (privately, of course) that any criticism or scolding can wait until after the dessert — and then, he should direct his remarks only to the one who has it coming.

Announce that any "happy talk" is allowed at dinner, and give each child an opportunity to tell something of interest that occurred that day. And by the way, Mother, why not start your dinner with a little prayer thanking God for the food and the blessings of

good health which enable you all to sit together at the table? You may find it impossible to quarrel after that.

DEAR ABBY: I am a working girl who is engaged to be married soon. I am planning as nice a wedding and reception as I can afford. I asked two of my aunts if they would pour tea and coffee at my wedding reception. They both refused.

One said, "hire your own waitresses." The other said, "I would like to come to your reception as a guest, not to serve other people."

I always thought it was an

honor to be asked to pour tea and coffee at a wedding reception. Or is it an insult? BEWILDERED BRIDE: DEAR BEWILDERED: It is an honor to be asked to "pour" at a wedding reception. Your aunts' ignorance is showing.

Why the Veil?

NEW YORK (UPI)—The tradition of wearing a wedding veil is traced to the Far East where all unmarried damsels were required to don veils covering the face up to the eyes. After marriage, they were allowed to bare their faces.

2nd Concert at Cranbrook

Ballet, Symphony Tied

A joint concert by the Severo Ballet and 25-members of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will highlight the second outdoor concert of the Cranbrook Gardens Summer Festival.

Set for Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Greek Theater at Cranbrook, the concert is part of the public summer series sponsored by the Cranbrook Music Guild.

Key Susick and Jon Rodriguez will dance leading roles in the ballet "Parade." Choreographed to Jacques Ibert's "Divertimento," the ballet captures the gaiety and excitement surrounding a real-life parade, according to Director Sandra Bevero.

Also programmed is a classical ballet, "Variation on a Theme," set to Aronovsky's "Variation on a Theme of Tchaikovsky."

Associate director Valter Poole will conduct the Detroit symphony in Mozart's "Symphony No. 40," "Valse Triste" by Sibelius and a De Falla suite, "Love the Magician."

Final concert in the series will be the well-known jazz combo, the Dave Brubeck Quartet. This concert will be July 17 at Cranbrook Stadium.

Tickets are available for both concerts at Grinnell's in Pontiac and Birmingham and at Marvill's Book Store, Northland.

'Fancy Pants'
(UPI) — Makers of midday's trousers are showing fall collections splashed with color and a huge assortment of patterned fabric. Newest pants silhouette: knickers.

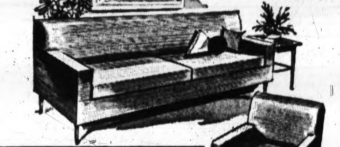
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of PONTIAC
51 WEST HURON STREET
FE 4-1555

Everyone Busy on This 4th Holiday

Roselyn Hough arrived Thursday from Newton, Iowa, to visit her aunt Mrs. Harry S. Pearce of Garland avenue, Sylvan Lake. Tomorrow Miss Hough will sail on the Queen Elizabeth from New York for a two-month tour of Europe. Mrs. Ronald Hawkins of Newton, with her husband and four children, will spend the week of the Fourth with her aunt and uncle, the Harry Pearces.

The Thomas Ray Schusters (Betty Lou McKuslin) of Carmen street, Waterford, announce the birth of a son, Michael Edward, June 29. Grandparents are the Michael McKuslin of Gateway drive, Waterford Township, and Mr. and Mrs. Lefroy Schusters of Motorway drive, Waterford Township.

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Code joined them on their silver wedding anniversary Saturday evening at their home on Dexter road, Pontiac Township. Hosts for the milestone celebration were the couple's daughter Patricia and their sons Conrad and Carl Jr.

Mrs. Bradley L. Scott and children Bradley, Diane, Susan, Jeffrey and Terry of Whitefield drive, Maceo Lake, left Friday for Pompano Beach, Fla. They will spend two months visiting Mrs. Scott's parents, the R. O. Pattersons.

Mr. Scott will join his family in late August and has planned visits at numerous places of interest on the return trip.

Mrs. L. F. Hise and Mrs. J. A. Rammes of Miami road have returned from eight weeks in Europe. Highlights of their trip were the Passion Play of Oberammergau and a Midnight Sun flight to Kiruna, Sweden where the sun shines 24 hours a day at the summer solstice.

Leaving the Kansas Turnpike last Friday, at the Wichita intersection, Mr. and Mrs. Thelmer Thronet of Airport road were stopped by the red light and siren of a police car — as Liberale Tourists of the Week.

Making their first trip west, the Thronets are bound for Arizona, California, Oregon, and Washington. They will take the northern route back through the Dakotas and Minnesota.

After the three week vacation, Mr. Thronet will resume his work in the police garage here.

Korine Reas, freshman at St. John's Lutheran College, Winfield, Kan. achieved honors for the second semester of 1959-60. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Reas of Overton road, Waterford Township, Korine is a teacher-training student on the St. John campus.

Mary Ann Combs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Combs of Myrtle avenue, received her bachelor of arts degree in economics from Michigan State University.

She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, all-university honorary and Beta Gamma Sigma, national business honorary. She will attend graduate school in economics at MSU this fall.

Sharon Walsh Marries

Sharon Lynne Walsh chose her parents' 20th wedding anniversary for her marriage to Paul Lauris Emerson.

The Rev. Charles Cushing celebrated the nuptial Mass at an altar banked with white gladioli and palms in the presence of some 150 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harold Walsh of Westbrook avenue hosted their daughter's evening reception at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Receiving with them were the John Wilbur Emersons of West Chicago avenue, parents of the bridegroom.

Re-embroidered Alencon lace was appliqued on the fitted bodice and elbow-length sleeves of the bridal gown of white silk organza over taffeta. A butterfly bustle bow accented back fullness which extended into a full carriage train.

The fingertip veil of silk illusion fell from a crown of orange blossoms. A cascade of white cymbidium orchids was mounted on the bride's white prayer book.

The attendants' coral blue nylon organza frocks with cropped jackets were street-length. Mrs. William Stafford, her sister's honor matron, held blue and white Esther Reed daisies strewn in white.

Ellen Wagner and the bride's cousin Shelagh O'Rourke carried blue-strewned cascades of

blue Esther Reed daisies. Candice Naylor carried a basket of rose petals.

Gary Lloyd Petty was best man, and guests were seated by Willis John Swenson and Robert Alex Joss.

For traveling to northern Michigan, the new Mrs. Emerson changed to a two-piece green linen suit with white accessories. The couple will reside on Lansdowne drive, Waterford Township.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Walsh chose beige silk linen with brown embroidery, beige accessories and a rose corsage. A corsage of yellow roses accented Mrs. Emerson's rose and mauve printed voile worn with rose accessories.

Show Them Off

(NEA) — If you have freckles, take advantage of this mark of youth to add sparkle and personality to your appearance. Let them show through the thinnest application of foundation make-up when you wear sport clothes, and they will impart a fresh, youthful look that is most attractive in daytime.

Olives Afoot

(UPI) — Olive and ivy tones of green will be afoot with the males come fall. The National Shoe Institute reported that every major shoe company is preparing new footwear in every shade of olive from pale grayed tones to almost black. They come in fine grained leathers, in brushed and suedes, in waxed finishes.

LOVELY FOR SUMMER

Something wonderfully exciting happens when you come in for a new summer hair style.

Come in — Relax and Enjoy Our Newly Air-Conditioned Beauty Shop
TONY'S Beauty Shop
Main Floor 35 W. Huron FE 3-7186

New Vests Call for Old Watch

Both Are High Style — Chains Gaining in Importance

NEW YORK (NEA) — If you've smiled at great-grandpa's "tumpy" watch pictured in the family's old photo album, get ready for the old-timers to have the last laugh at your expense.

That pocket watch has returned in grand style and already is gaining acceptance in many circles.

It didn't spring full-blown into the current scene. In fact, the jewelry industry Council, which keeps track of such trends, frankly admits that the pocket watch crept back in, in the wake of the growing interest in men's vests.

The revival of the vest is receiving enthusiastic attention from men everywhere.

Some experts claim its popularity results from a sense of "newness."

NO MATERIAL
(Vests went out as a traditional part of wardrobes when World War II fabric restrictions banned them.)

A new spot of color is another valid reason: the "fancy vest" contrasts with the suit for a fresh, new look.

But whatever spurred the vest into the fashion foreground has also put the pocket watch and its related accessories right up front on the list of dad's favorite gifts.

Watch chains are important again. Generally, there are three types of pocket watch chains — the long one that covers the entire breadth of vest, the shorter variety secured in the buttonhole of the vest, and the "sport chain" which keeps the watch in a trouser watch pocket.

Pins, ornamental or fraternal charms, and other elegant watch accessories also rate high with fashion-conscious men this year.

So remember that the vest pocket watch spells a whole new fashion and a wealth of gift ideas for all dads, young and old.

Don't Use Metal

(NEA) — Guard your tender fingers. Clean under nails with brush and orangewood stick rather than with a metal instrument.

Fairway Club Gets Together

The Fairway Club's June party Thursday at Pontiac Country Club was led by Mrs. Charles V. Barker, with the assistance of Mrs. Robert Hendry, Mrs. Harley Hyatt, Mrs. Jack E. Harmed and Mrs. Theodore Lazaroff.

Mrs. Delbert Hammett was low gross winner for the day, with Mrs. Philip Sauer taking low net.

Other prize winners were Mrs. Glenn Hickson, Mrs. Fred Foster, Mrs. Russell Hetzer and Mrs. Lee Lysinger.

Mrs. Hugh Ritter took home the door prize.

President Mrs. George Waters announced the next monthly social, July 21.

An 18-hole medal play tournament is planned July 28 with Mrs. Lazaroff in charge. Mrs. Hammett and Mrs. Lysinger will assist.

Don't let the sun spoil your fun!

Protect yourself from eye-strain, headaches, wrinkled brow and annoying squint — prepare now to enjoy your favorite summer fun free from the discomfort or bright sun and reflective glare.



Sun Glasses

with or without prescription in a wide choice of frame styles and colors.

Choose the frame style to suit your individual taste and personality from hundreds in our studio. Lenses are available in neutral, gray, green or brown.

Klu-Vision Optical Studios
E. I. STEINMAN, O.D.
109 N. SAGINAW ST.
Daily 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Friday 9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
PHONE FE 2-2895

Try Soda Soak

(NEA) — One of the pleasantest remedies for sore sunburn — and one recommended by the medical profession — is a soak in a cool tubful of water with a half-gallon of soda bicarbonate added. Don't scrub, however. The friction will cause irritation.

SALE! SILVER REPLATING
DURING JULY ONLY!



Each piece gorgeously replated in quadruple silverplate by skilled silversmiths

ARTICLE	PRICE
Cream Pitchers	\$ 7.95
Sugar Dishes	8.95
Tea and Coffee Pots, etc.	13.95
Water Pitchers	13.95
Serving Trays (per sq. ft.)	8c

Bring them in for free estimate.

The Store Where Quality Counts
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No. 1 Cause for Divorce — FIGURE NEGLECT

Stay Slender and Young the House of Venus Way!

Expansion Special
To the Next 15 Only . . . **\$1.50** Per Week
On a Course Made Individually Designed for You!

The Famous HOUSE OF VENUS
Guaranteed **3 MONTHS FREE**
If we fail to get the following results in 60 days:
OVERWEIGHT: Lose 15 pounds. 2-in. off hips and waist, take one-inch off chest.
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HOUSE OF VENUS
FIGURE SALONS
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OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT 'TIL 9!

our super-special
for
Tuesday shoppers!Imported
CRYSTAL
CANDLELAMPSwith hand-cut
starburst design

ONLY

\$1.95

THE PAIR!

Candlelamps are graceful footed hurricanes with delicate hand-cut design. Perfect for indoor or patio dining... and a wonderful gift for a bride — or for your own home! Height 10" (candles not included). Very specially priced tomorrow — and we're open 'til 9 for your shopping convenience. Sorry, no phone, mail, or C.O.D. orders.

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and be a guest at your own parties

... use



Serv-a-dish



SET of 4 ENAMELED METAL TRAYS
and 20 paper plate refills

only \$3.95 complete!

Make summertime entertaining a real pleasure with these practical and pretty Serv-a-dish trays that hold compartment-style plastic coated disposable paper plates! Trays measure 10 3/4" square. In attractive Gift Pack... and refills are always available.

Box of 20 refills... .98c Box of 48 refills... .198

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SAVE 20%

on famous
formfit

Skippies

Long Leg Skippies Reg. \$6.99

- First quality Formfit Skippies with EXTRA thigh control
- Sale priced for a limited time!
- Firm nylon elastic net with satin elastic back panel
- Pretty nylon lace front panel for extra control
- 2 1/2 inch waistband to slim waistline!
- Style No. 865, White, S.M.L.

A favorite Skippies

Reg. \$5.00

\$3.99

- First quality Formfit Skippies—famous for light control!
- Gentle nylon elastic net slimming!
- Firm satin elastic front panel!
- 2 1/2 inch waistband slims waistline!
- Machine washable!
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CHARGE ACCOUNTS

Bobette Shop

14 N. Saginaw St. — FE 2-6921

Be Independent of Fear

Today Can Be YOUR Day



Happy fourth of July! Today declare your own personal independence from worry and fear, sensitiveness and envy — all the nagging aspects which can dull the sheen of life.

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
The Fourth of July, Independence Day in the United States, is fraught with sentiment and loyalty, dedication and courage. I think everyone — all over the world — should have an independence day in their own personal lives.

At least once a year we should shoot off some fireworks of enthusiasm just for being alive.

We should salute the past for its tradition and excitement, for remembered lovely times and un-

expected happiness and inspiration.

Perhaps it would be wise for all of us to declare our personal independence once a year. We would be happier if we declared our independence from worry and fear, sensitiveness and envy, hate and anger, boredom and irritability. These are task masters which dull the sheen of life!

STARS IMPORTANT

Unless we stop periodically to weigh the past, present and future, we are so likely to lose the big view. We concentrate on the small details and worries and discouragements of everyday living and never lift our eyes to the stars.

Today why not declare independence from gloom and seek laughter? Humorous situations are all around us. Why not be independent of the critical attitude and instead be tolerant with people.

Why not declare your independence from chronic fatigue and improve your health habits for an increase in energy? Why not declare war on overweight or underweight, and why not become

Pretty Rings Are
for Pretty Hands

(NEA) — Some women are allergic to all nail polishes. Others don't care for bright colors. But in either case, you needn't neglect your nails. You can buff them to a high, glossy shine. Or you can use a colorless or natural nail polish which will show off the pink of your nails to advantage.

Wear a pretty ring or two, keep your nails nicely shaped and the cuticle pushed back. Your hands will rate compliments.

The home town of Hal Chawick, who writes verses for Christmas cards published by a Boston firm is Noel, Mo.

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CALL CAREFUL
DAN FOR FLAWLESS
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Not only his valuable clothes but the whole family's deserve Pontiac Laundry's gentle care and expert workmanship. And it costs no more to have finer dry cleaning.

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7 Major Agencies of Our
3 Locations

540 S. Telegraph Road
2682 West 12 Mile — Berkley
933 S. Hunter — Birmingham

Copy the Princess

(NEA) — Many summer brides will be copying Princess Margaret's tiara hairstyle. If your hair is short, buy a really good pin-on chignon and have your hair done the day before your wedding. Make sure your hairdresser shows you exactly how to handle the chignon and tiara.

HOLLYWOOD'S ONE PRICE SPECIAL
ALL PERMANENTS

\$3.75

COMPLETE WITH
CUT AND SETNONE
HIGHER!

All This Costs Less
With Hollywood's One Price Plan

- ★ Carefree Haircut
- ★ Permanent by an Experienced, Licensed Operator
- ★ Styled Set

- ★ Our guarantee, a Complete Wave for \$3.75
- ★ No Appointment Necessary
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HOLLYWOOD Beauty Shop

78 1/2 North Saginaw Street

Over Bazley's

FE 8-3560

Arthur's YOUNG FOLKS' SHOP
SUMMER SALE

GIRLS' DRESSES

Regular 5.98... \$3
Regular 7.98... \$4

GIRLS' SPORTWEAR

Regular 2.98 GIRLS' BLOUSES 139

Regular 5.98 PLEATED SKIRTS 388

Regular 5.98 COORDINATES 388

SUB-TEEN GIRL'S WEAR

Regular 10.98 DRESSES 588

Regular 5.98 SKIRTS 288

Regular 8.98 COORDINATES 388

INFANTS' SALE WEAR

Regular 5.98 DRESSES 288

SPORTSWEAR AND OUTERWEAR TO 1/2 Off

BOYS' SUMMER WEAR

Regular 1.98 SUMMER TRUNKS 100

Regular 1.39 BOYS' SHORTS 99c

Regular 5.98 SPORT JACKETS 388

Arthur's

Smart Savings in

SWIM SUITS

New 1960 Styles!

Exclusively ours in Pontiac

Values to 22.95

\$9.90

Choose from the most wanted figure-flatterers of the season (we've shown just two here)... drape sheaths, boy legs and empire sheaths in black, white, turquoise, red, blue, solid colors and some florals. Sizes 10 to 18 in the group.

Shown: the Empire sheath and new deep dip low back.

SHOP OUR BEACH ACCESSORY SHOP
FOR TERRY ROBES, BEACH TOWELS
AND SWIM CAPS

Swim Shop — Main Floor

Summer Sale

Outstanding values on summer clothes
and still plenty of summer left.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SUMMER
SUITS AT BIG SAVINGS

REGULAR 25.95 TO 29.95
HANDMAKER SUITS \$17.95

Several styles in an excellent selection of fabrics and colors. 10-18, 12-20.

REGULAR 35.95 TO 39.95
HANDMAKER SUITS \$19.95

New flattering colors and styles. Including pleated skirt and 3 piece Chanel suits. 10-18.

REGULAR 59.98
WALKING SUITS \$26

REGULAR \$35 'CABRETTE
LEATHER JACKETS \$21

Suit Salon — Second Floor

All Occasion Spring Coats

Regular to 39.98 \$19

Regular to 59.98 \$29

Regular 29.98 Toppers \$16

SUMMER SPORTSWEAR

REGULAR TO 10.98 PANTS
Tartan plaids, solids, Ja-maica shorts or capri pants. 8-16. \$388 \$488

REGULAR TO 10.98 SKIRTS \$388
Cotton prints, unpressed pleats, slim, flared 8-16. \$488 \$588

REGULAR TO 8.98 BLOUSES \$288
Prints and solids, in dacron or cotton blends. Nylons and piques 32-38. \$388 \$488

CLEARANCE of FOUNDATIONS

REGULAR TO 2.50 FAMOUS BRAND \$1.90

COTTON BRA \$1.90

SIZES 32-38 ABC cups

REGULAR 7.95 GIRDLES AND PANTY \$3.90

GIRDLES

Nylon power net S.M.L.

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Regular to \$30 \$4

SELECT GROUP of HATS

STRAWS WHITE \$2

ORGANDY PINK \$3

FLOWERS BLUE \$3

LINEN NATURAL \$3

TULLE BLACK \$3

Were \$8.99

CLEARANCE of BAR HATS

REGULAR TO 5.98 \$1

Millinery Salon — Second Floor

ALL OUR SUMMER
HANDBAGS 1/3 Off

COTTON HOUSE COATS \$388 \$488

REGULAR 8.98 DUSTERS

Robes — Second Floor

DRESS SAVINGS of 1/2 and MORE

Reg. to \$14.98 Reg. to \$19.98 Reg. to \$24.98

\$6 \$8 \$10

Reg. to \$29.98 Reg. to \$35.98 Reg. to \$39.98

\$12 \$14 \$16

FORMALS AND WEDDING DRESSES

Regular to \$35 \$10 \$12 \$14

Regular to \$119 \$10 \$20 \$30

Dresses — Second Floor

Arthur's

Ride the Bus—You're Only Minutes from Town

48 S. Saginaw St.

Waterford Has Top Notch Recreation Program



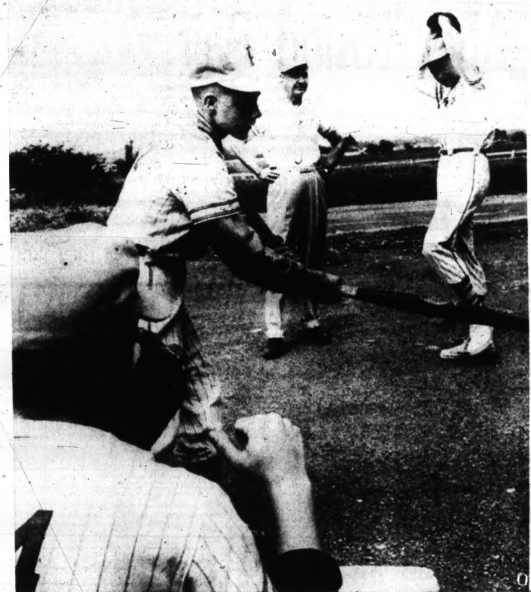
COMPETITION'S KEEN — Mona Arsenian gets set to knock a croquet ball out through the loop, as her companions, Donna Welsh, Carol Methner and Richard Ross watch. This is another phase of six major recreation programs now under way in the township.



FUN FOR OLDSTERS — Members of the newly organized Golden-Agers Club have just as much fun as the youngsters in the recreation department's summer program. William Cheyne tries out a fast two-step with Mrs. Vernie Craig as Mrs. Elise Kansier lends voice to the music. President of the "past 60" group, Mrs. Mary MacFarland, accompanies at the piano.



BLOOPER-BALL PLAYERS — James Soterlin (left) and Louis (Bud) Goff are only two of more than 250 men in baseball, softball and blooperball league play in the township recreation program. Thomas Belton, department director, has the job of scheduling, administering and projecting more than 30 different activities in programs throughout the year.



PLAY BALL! — Frederick Panky, baseball team sponsor checks pitcher Robert Bogert's delivery to batter Ricky Panky. Catching in the practice session at the Drayton Ball Park is Jerry Ryan. Some 300 boys play weekly eight baseball and softball in various ball parks in the township.



WEIGHING IN — Waterford Township Recreation Board president, Irwin Greer, periodically checks various summer activities in progress in the township. At the Community Center he is shown adjusting the scales for Mrs. John Noble, president of the Fashion Your Figure Club. Mrs. Helen Hall, Community Activities, Inc., secretary is amazed at Mrs. Noble's weight loss of 6½ pounds in six weeks time, making her the winner of a special contest.

By REBA HEINTZELMAN

More than 2,000 persons are enjoying recreational activities on lakes, school playgrounds and baseball fields, thanks to a well-rounded program sponsored by the Waterford Township Recreation Board.

Now in its 10th year, the Waterford community program is believed by many to be one of the finest in the state.

Taking advantage of the wide range of activities are children and adults of all ages.

Registration reports indicate that this year almost 1,800 more people are enrolled in scheduled summer leisure activities than in 1959, said Recreation Director Thomas Belton. An even greater increase for this township of 50,000 people is expected next year, he said.

Children and adults are learning how to swim at five area beaches. Nine elementary schools are buzzing with activity as children play quiet games, learn art and craft and participate in active sports.

BALL INTERESTING

Of most interest to the men and boys of the community are the softball, baseball and blooper ball leagues now in full swing. There are 23 teams of baseball and softball scheduled, involving more than 300 boys, and 18 teams with 250 men playing weekly night games on eight fields.

For the women, there is the popular Fashion Your Figure Club, in which a group meets each week and competes in "seeing who can lose the most weight" during the seven-day period.

One of the most popular projects in the recreation program is the day camp, which will begin July 11. Children are taken by bus to the scenic Highland Recreation Area west of Pontiac.

Hiking, nature study, woodcraft, fire building and overnight campouts at Temple Lake under experienced adult supervision are included in the six-week program. Each camper attends five and one-half days, a week for age group with children from 8 to 13 and years of age having a chance to participate in this project.

The new Golden Age Group of 75 members had so much fun last winter that its members are continuing activities through the summer months, according to President Mrs. Mary MacFarland.

The Golden Agers have a pot-luck supper every second meeting; then card playing, shuffleboard and dancing gets under way. The group meets every other Friday at the Community Center.

Also organized this year was the Lakeland Players Theater Group, as well as the Civic Chorale and classes in bridge instruction. An ice skating rink at the Fish Hatchery was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

The job of hiring more than 60 full and part-time workers, and of scheduling 30 activities for 12,000 participants in summer, fall and winter programs has been under the seven-year supervision of Belton, according to Recreation Board President Irwin Greer.

LEAGUE EXPANDS

Three years ago there was only one baseball league of five teams with 40 per cent of the players from Waterford Township. Now there are three leagues with 11 teams, and 90 per cent of the players in all leagues are township residents.

More than 1,500 township children have enrolled in the school playground recreation program, which provides educational and recreational activity during the summer.

From 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. every day until Aug. 12, youngsters from 6 to 14 years of age participate in routine drawing, lanyard tying, making bracelets and other arts and crafts projects. Croquet, chess, checkers and organized sports keep the children busy—and happy.

MANY SPECIAL EVENTS

Special events such as hobo hikes and parades, bicycle decorating contests, swimming trips and inter-playground softball games spark up the regularly scheduled activities.

The recreation department is supported mainly by the township and school district. It is made up of two representatives from each of the sponsoring agencies, plus two from the community at large, and one from the Community Activities, Inc. This year's budget for operation and maintenance is \$21,500.

Proof of Waterford Township's outstanding recreational facilities was shown last summer by a visit of Serraj Ahmed of East Pakistan. Sponsored by the United States and National Recreation Assn., Waterford was the only community in Michigan chosen for the inspection because of its rapid population growth and its location just outside a metropolitan area. More activities, and additional registration this year indicate the importance of recreation in the second-largest township in Michigan, Belton said.



LEARNING TO SWIM — Waterford recreation swimming instructor Norma Pond shows a group of Lotus Lake children the fundamentals of swimming. Her pupil is Laurie Lou Payne. Back of Miss Pond are her assistants, Michael Plourde and Martin Everette. A staff of five is giving swimming lessons at five area beaches.

Photos and Story
by Reba Heintzelman



QUIET GAMES — More than 1,600 Waterford children are enrolled in the school playground summer program in operation at nine schools. Here assistant recreation director Robert Read (left) watches a concentrated game of chess, as playground director Mrs. Carol Wolfe (right) tries to figure the next move. This was a scene at the Drayton Plains school.

Smith Seeks 3rd Record

NAVANA—Jose Angel Napole, 131. Cu
reappointed Leslie Grant, 134th. Jama

154 North Saginaw St. Phone FE 5-4171

Past Publicity 'Worst Possible'

Tuesday Welds a New Personality

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Take it from Tuesday Weld, it's tough to be a living legend at 36.

"I've had the worst possible publicity," she laments. "If the hadn't had the performances to follow up the same things. But I'm doing them more quietly."

Her reputation as the jet-set version of Clara Bow and Lana Turner got out of hand, she said. "I've been able to produce."

Besides producing, she is also working on a new conception of Tuesday Weld. This was first disclosed to me by a studio aide who took her on a good-will trip to San Francisco recently.

"REAL SEDATE"

"She was real sedate," he said. "White gloves and everything."

A lunch hour interview was arranged. The hour came and went with no Tuesday. A call came that evening: "This is Tuesday Weld. Try not to hate me. The press agent told me to come, wearing white gloves. It was too ridiculous."

Appointment of one of the nation's outstanding musicians to develop Michigan State University Oakland's music program was announced today by Chancellor D. B. Varner.

He is Walter S. Collins, 34, now assistant professor of music and director of the university chorus at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Collins is a graduate of Yale University and obtained his MA and PhD degrees from the University of Michigan.

He has directed the glee club at Hotchkiss School in Connecticut, at Yale and the University of Michigan.

BRISK DEVELOPMENT

In four years at Auburn University, he developed that university's choral group from 30 voices to one of more than 200, the largest in the South.

While under his direction, the

lous. I'm not going to wear white gloves just to prove something."

Another lunch was arranged. She arrived wearing a gorgeous beige dress and a prime hat.

"No, I haven't changed," she declared. "I'm still doing the same things. But I'm doing them more quietly."

Her reputation as the jet-set version of Clara Bow and Lana Turner got out of hand, she said. "I've been able to produce."

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While under his direction, the

walked in and out of the party, the same reports would be printed.

"YOUNG AND TRUSTING"

"I was young and trusting. I didn't realize there were people in this town who were unscrupulous and would use you to promote their own interests. But I learned. Now I never will go anywhere that I am not sure I will know the people, and what the affair is about."

Tuesday admitted that part of the Weld legend was her own making. She was seen escorted by actor John Ireland, age 45.

"But John wasn't a date; he was a friend," she explained. "I don't place age limits on my friends. I wouldn't on my dates, either."

Outstanding Musician Appointed by MSUO

gation performed with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

"MSUO recently decided to add a fine arts program to its curriculum," Varner said.

"In addition to degrees in teacher education, engineering and business administration and liberal arts, students will also be able to major in music, art or dance."

Of the new appointment, Varner said: "I feel it is a fortunate thing for MSUO and the community to bring with us a man of Dr. Collins' caliber, who will not only maintain the high standards of music but develop for us a music program second to none in the nation."

While under his direction, the



DRILLING FOR WATER—Getting an eyelid as he gets a mouthful is 5-year-old Sidney Ward of South Boston at Carson Beach. Sid bored right through the giant watermelon to make his own fruit cup out of it. What a way to spend a hot day!

Martha Hyer Skips Mansion Payments

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)—Motion picture star Martha Hyer is accused of defaulting on payments on a \$215,000 home in a swank seaside residential district.

Martin Klitten, who sold the home to Miss Hyer last November, said in a suit filed here Friday that she owed the firm which holds the first trust deed \$500 — the June 1 payment — and that she failed to pay a \$67,770 payment due June 30 on Klitten's second trust deed.

Klitten and his wife Russell demanded immediate occupancy of the home, which is in Corona Del Mar. They said they could rent it during the summer months for \$1,000 a month.

Miss Hyer was reported on location in Louisiana.

New York Papers for Nixon-Lodge

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. (AP)—Eight daily newspapers of the Macy's group calls for a Republican ticket this fall of Richard M. Nixon for president and Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. for vice president.

The newspapers, serving communities of suburban Westchester County just outside New York, said Lodge, permanent U.N. delegate, had qualities to "match and complement the competence and stature of Mr. Nixon."

The Herald Statesman, of Yonkers; the Reporter Dispatch of White Plains; the Daily Argus, of Mount Vernon; the Standard Star, of New Rochelle; the Daily Item, of Port Chester; the Daily Times of Mamaroneck; the Daily News of Tarrytown, and the Citizen Register, of Ossining.

Los Angeles, Cleveland Pure Jet Service Due

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Pure jet service to Los Angeles and Cleveland will be started by American Airlines July 31.

Boeing 720 jets, which cruise at

Civil Defense Given a Slam

House Group Charges Heavy U. S. Bungling on Population Safety

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's civil defense planning is "irrationally, decentralizing, uneven, often irrelevant," a House subcommittee charges.

The Eisenhower administration, said a subcommittee report, has taken the position that "each individual citizen must be prepared to take care of himself and his family in the event of an enemy attack."

"There is no sense living in a world of make-believe," the Military Operations subcommittee report said Friday. "If the federal government doesn't supply the funds and direct a construction program for communal shelters, there will be no national shelter program."

"The crucial question posed for civil defense today is whether the federal government will continue to stand aside, while the nation's very survival is at stake, or commence the long overdue preparatory work for a comprehensive nationwide shelter program."

NO PERSONAL RAP

The report disclaimed any personal criticism of Leo Hoegh, director of the office of Civil Defense Mobilization. But it said:

"If films and lectures and hoists of bulletins and alert exercises were enough, we would say that Hoegh had brilliantly succeeded."

"Unfortunately, these activities, however important some of them may be, will not of themselves provide shielding from deadly radiation in case of an enemy attack."

The report also charged "there is no indication whatever that civil defense considerations have influenced the location or relo-

cation of any missile site to minimize the fallout danger." Such suits would be prime enemy targets in case of war.

Crosby Grandpa Again

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Bing Crosby became a grandfather again Thursday when former showgirl Sandy Drummond gave birth to a boy. The 3-pound, 2-ounce baby was born to the wife of Phillip Crosby. The couple has a 14-month-old daughter, Dixie Lee.

Tallies Slight Increase in Week's Polio Cases

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Public Health Service Friday said there was a slight increase in the number of polio cases reported last week—41 compared to 33 for the previous week.

Of the 41 cases reported, 28 were paralytic, the agency said. This year's incidence of polio is below last year's level for the same period when 118 polio cases were reported by health officials.

EXCLUSIVE 1st RUN ATTRACTIONS
Now Showing at Your BUTTERFIELD THEATERS
COOL AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT!

For the FOURTH

NOW! OAKLAND PHOTOFESTRAL 4-5555 FEATURES AT 1:04 - 4:14 6:34 - 9:34

THE STORY OF RUTH

FROM PAGAN IDOLATRY TO THE WORSHIP OF ONE GOD... FROM UNTOUCHABLE PRIESTESS TO WOMAN IMMORTAL!

SHARIT WHITMAN TONY MARTIN PEGGY MANN VALERIE LINDERS JEFF MORTON ELANA DICK

CARTOON and NOVELTY CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

NEXT: "Why Must I Die" and "Plunderers of Painted Flair"

NOW! STRAND AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT Open 10:45-Show at 11:15-5:7-9

SEE THE GHOSTS IN ECTOPLASMIC COLOR!!

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS

13 GHOSTS

ONLY YOU AND I CAN SEE REAL GHOSTS... Because only you and I have got the GHOST-VIEWER... it turns ghosts off if they turn on you!

CHARLES HERBERT JO MORROW CHARLES HERBERT JO MORROW CHARLES HERBERT JO MORROW

MARTIN MILLER ROSEMARY DeCAMP and a WILLIAM CASTLE PRODUCTION

EXTRA: Cartoon Fun • Color Parade • "The Irish" • "Animal World"

WATERFORD DRIVE-IN THEATER THE FAMILY DRIVE-IN

Cor. Williams Lake-Airport Roads—Box Office Opens 7:00 P.M.

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FIREWORKS

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Paper Products Divisions of United Biscuit Sold

CHICAGO (AP)—The two paper products divisions of United Biscuit Co. of America, of suburban Melrose Park, have been purchased by Walldorf Paper Products Co. of St. Paul, Minn. The purchase price was not announced.

Included in the sale was the Marsden Bar Paper Division's mill at Otego, Mich., employing 400.

Also sold were the folding box plant of the Chicago Carton Division, employing 635, and an affiliated Chicago carton plant at Fowler, Ind., employing 40.

Los Angeles, Cleveland Pure Jet Service Due

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Pure jet service to Los Angeles and Cleveland will be started by American Airlines July 31.

Boeing 720 jets, which cruise at

The entertainment world's most wonderful entertainment!

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"THE SURPRISE 'SLEEPER' HIT OF THE YEAR!"

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—Dick Williams Syndicated Columnist—

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A beam of light could travel around the earth seven times in a second.

Heads WW II Mothers
MILWAUKEE (U)—Mrs. Cecil Martin of Niles, Mich., has been

electd second vice president of Mothers of World War II at the group's national convention here.

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EMPTY NOW, BUT — The Los Angeles Sports Arena is silent and deserted now — but in exactly one week, a clamoring, yammering, shouting, cheering, bleeding mass of delegates will rend the air with pandemonium. In preparation for the opening of the Democratic National Convention

July 11, the speaker's platform is at the far right, but the podium will be supplanted by another. The press section is the built-up area beyond the speaker's platform. The stands are for camera men.

Shut Clip, Sip, Strip Joints

Street's Night Club Era Gone

By ARTHUR EVERETT

NEW YORK (AP)—The wrecking ball long ago knocked out of 52nd street today the State Liquor Authority seems bent on knocking the zing out of it as well.

The S.L.A. earlier this week closed seven of 52nd street's remaining night clubs, labelling them nothing but clip and strip joints. The license-lifting could mark the end of a New York era.

Fifty-second street originally was a block of residential brownstones between Fifth and Sixth avenues, converted during prohibition into speakeasies.

"We made our own entertainment in those days," recalls entertainer Pat Harrington.

It was with the end of prohibition in 1933 that professional entertainment became the chief commodity of the block and 52nd street became Manhattan's "Swing street."

MANY LONG GONE
Long since vanished before encroaching construction is the Famous Door, where Louis Prima and his band held sway. Russ Sanjek, now of Broadcast Music Inc., recalls a wide-mouthed youngster who used to hang around, worshipping Prima and awaiting a chance to entertain between numbers. Her name was Martha Raye. And when they booked Count Basie's "20-piece" into the Famous Door, the quip along the block was that the musicians outnumbered the customers.

Come, too, is the great old Club 18, on the downtown side of the block. There Harrington and Jack White ran through hilarious comedy routines, abetted from time to time by a young zany whose name was Jackie Gleason.

Across the street, there's a parking lot where Leon and Ed, die's once stood. Eddie Davis used to direct the entertainment and a cyclical between now and election keeps an eye on things. Shor, incidentally, hopes to build his new restaurant on the site.

There's no longer any trace of the Onyx Club, which really started swing street on its way. It featured at various times Art Tatum, Eddie Condon, the Six Spirits of Rhythm, Cory Cole, Jonah

Jones, and a song team of Mike Riley and Ed Farley who's tune "The Music Goes Round" swept the nation in the mid-thirties.

From Harlem down to 52nd street came the late, great Billie Holiday, she of the tortured soul with her blue notes as smoky as the cafe air around her head. And another who sang the blues in those nights of long ago on 52nd street was the late Mildred Bailey.

Sam Weiss, who managed the Famous Door, recalls the street as a citadel of economic respectability in those days.

"There was no rough stuff, no clipping. Every place was well run," he said.

Milt Gabler, now with Decca records, ran a record shop on the old 52nd street. He dates the invasion of strip teasers to about 1940 and thinks the closing of burlesque in 1952 hastened the evolution.

At any rate, after World War

Analyst Says to Switch Out of Cyclical Stock
NEW YORK (UPI)—B. K. Thurlow of Windsor, Conn. & Sons, who does not share the late widespread optimism over the business outlook for this fall and early 1961.

He still believes that investors should be looking for opportunities to switch out of steel, oils and other cyclical groups into stocks which will not suffer if general business is poor or into long government or municipal bonds.

The time for switching, he says, might be postponed for awhile, because if present support levels hold there ought to be a good chance of realizing 10 to 15 per cent better market price on the time for switching.

This is a chance worth taking, Thurlow believes.

Medical Staff Sticks With Kenny Fund

MINNEAPOLIS (U)—The medical staff of the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Institute announced Friday that it has decided to remain ending a threat of mass resignations from the organization.

At the same time, B. C. Gamble, newly named president of the Kenny Foundation, said an accounting firm has been retained to make "an immediate audit of the books of the foundation" and to work closely with the Attorney General's office in straightening out the foundation's affairs.

The doctors threatened to pull following release of a report by the Attorney General's office which indicated misuse of funds collected by the foundation.

Federal and state authorities said earlier they were checking to see if there were any violations to warrant prosecution.

Former Mayor of Flint, Buick Pioneer Is Dead

FLINT (UPI)—Service will be held here Tuesday for former Flint Mayor Charles A. Cumings, 88, who died Thursday in Miami Beach, Fla.

men responsible for establishment of Buick Motor Co. here. He joined in establishing an auto supply firm in Flint in 1912 and was president of the supply firm at the time of his death.

Students at Canadigua, N. Y., Academy, can win a letter of scholastic brilliance as well as for athletic accomplishments.

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WALKE ROAD
WALKE LAKE

MA 4-3135
3 FEATURES - 3
4 CARTOONS - 4
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METRO GOLDWYN MAYER presents A SUE E. SIGAL Production
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FOUR DAZZLING YOUNG STARS IN DYNAMIC PERFORMANCE UNDER THE BIG TOP!

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COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
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LIL ABNER COMES ALIVE!
10 SMASH HIT SONGS!
TECHNICOLOR
PETER PALMER
HIT #3 "LURE OF THE SWAMP"
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COMING SOON TO THE COMMERCE AT REGULAR PRICES
SOUTH PACIFIC
COLOR BY DE LUXE
BOBBY AKLER - ROSINA LOGAN
STEREOPHONIC SOUND

SUDDEN VIOLENCE RIPS INTO THE HEART AND GUTS OF A CITY!
Cry Tough!
JOHN SAXON
LINDA CRISTAL
JOSEPH CALLEIN
Some guys just take what they want...

AND THIS ADDED FIRST RUN

ONE-MAN WAR AGAINST THE COMANCHEROS
...WHO BRING BACK WHITE WOMEN FOR A PRICE...
ALIVE OR DEAD!
RANDOLPH SCOTT
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
COMANCHE STATION
NANCY GATES - CLAUDE AINS - SHIP HOMER - RICHARD RUST
A BARNUM PRODUCTION - CINEMASCOPE - EASTMAN COLOR

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THE 7th VOYAGE OF SINBAD
DYNAMATION Technicolor
A MORRISSE PRODUCTION
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

★ PLUS ★
GIGANTIC FIREWORKS DISPLAY

Where the neon blinks and the bongo beats... The taunt... torn-from-life story of a guy with a blade... who carved his name on the heart of a city!

Lathrup 'D' Day Is June 1, 1962

Judge Holland Marks
Deadline for Drains
to End Pollution

New "D" (for drain) day for the City of Lathrup Village is June 1, 1962. Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland ruled.

Judge Holland set this date for Lathrup to stop pollution of state streams, a problem it has faced several years.

The judge, in an amended ruling from an original Jan. 23, 1956, decree, said the city by July 1, 1961, must have in operation a sanitary sewer system, and by June 1, 1962 have a storm water system in operation.

The dates are the latest in the Lathrup's struggle to comply with a State Water Resources Commission ruling that it stop dumping its sewage into state streams, causing pollution.

FOUND IN CONTEMPT

Because the city had not complied with the earlier 1956 order to stop pollution by Dec. 31, 1957, it was found in contempt of court by Judge Holland.

The new dates and ruling takes the matter out of the hands of the state and city and gives to Judge Holland the power to enforce construction dates.

Lathrup voters have twice rejected steps to issue bonds to construct the necessary sewer systems.

The Commission had asked Circuit Court to order the city to issue \$700,000 in bonds to build the system.

The City Council is expected to discuss how the systems will be financed in a meeting Tuesday night.

July Car Production to Be Down 25 Pct.

DETROIT (AP)—Ward's Automotive Reports said Friday auto production in the United States for the month of July probably will run about 25 per cent under June.

The statistical agency estimated June production at 610,000 passenger cars.

Production for last week was estimated at 177,311 cars compared with 141,847 the week before and 108,397 in the similar week of 1959.

Truck production was estimated at 23,385 compared with 25,938 last week and 23,780 last year.

Chrysler Corp. ended the 1959 model run of its luxury Imperial line Thursday. This is the first of the model year shutdowns.

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Eye

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They'll Arrive Chock-Full of Money, Strategy

Kennedys Will Add Gold to Golden State

BY RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — Not since the gold rush days will California have seen anything like the avalanche of eager-eyed Kennedys, who are about to descend on Los Angeles in three-generation strength.

If the Golden State is short on gold, it won't be after Papa Joseph P. Kennedy tells his burgeoning clan hit the trail to Convention Hall.

Palatial homes, complete with furnishings and objects d'art, have already been leased to house the daughter, grandchildren and great grandchildren of Boston Mayor John (Honey Fitz) Fitzgerald, for whom front-running candidate John Fitzgerald Kennedy was named.

Brother Robert Kennedy, former chief counsel for the Senate Rack Lathrup's struggle to comply with a State Water Resources Commission ruling that it stop dumping its sewage into state streams, causing pollution.

Sister Pat and her actor husband Peter Lawford have just returned to their Santa Monica home from Israel — and the filming of Exodus — in time to round up the Hollywood faithful for Kennedy.

The next big family contingent is due in California today, to boom

it. Bob Kennedy opines, "Of course we have to be prepared for a second ballot, and we are. We're deliberately holding back some of our delegates, so they can swing to Jack on the second go-round. If this proves necessary, we think it's the best either way."

Bob gives a lot of credit for the rosy current picture to his young brother Ted, who "almost single-handedly whittled away Lyndon B. Johnson's strength in the mountain states."

"Ted is the greatest 'natural' for politics in the family," Bob says proudly. "He and his roommate Varick Tunney (son of boxer Gene Tunney) won every speakers' competition for three years at the University of Virginia law school."

"Ted is also a natural-born athlete. He played football at Harvard, and climbed the Matterhorn in Switzerland. Except for Jack himself, he did more than anyone else to get us all those delegates in Arizona, Colorado, Wyoming, mother and Teddy are the best New Mexico and Utah that Lyndon campaigners. They take after grandpa."

The Kennedys do a slow burn whenever someone intimates that their multimillionaire father, a former ambassador to Britain, is running Jack's political show.

Says Bob: "Dad is extremely interested in his children, and we're always interested in his advice and ideas — but he plays no particular role. My son B. Johnson's strength in the mountain states."

Diefenbaker to K: Resume Arms Talks

OTTAWA (AP)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker has called on Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to resume Soviet participation in the 10-nation disarmament negotiations.

At the same time he labeled Khrushchev's allegations that Canada was merely following the line of the United States as a "transparent misrepresentation of Canada's position."

Diefenbaker made public today his reply to a note from Khrushchev June 27.

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PEACHES 4 LBS. **35c**

A REAL VALUE!

Bananas LB. **10c**

A&P Mix or Match Sale!

HEINZ SOUPS

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Vegetable or Bean Soup 8 CANS **1.00**

Lesser Quantities Sold at Regular Retail

MIX OR MATCH CEREAL SALE

WHEATIES 12-Oz. Pkg. **4c**
TRIX 8½-Oz. Pkg. **1.00**
CEREALS 10½-Oz. Pkg. **1.00**
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Lesser Quantities Sold at Regular Retail

SAVE 16c—JANE PARKER

Pineapple Pie 8-INCH SIZE **39c**

Bring Home the Bacon from A&P!

Sliced Bacon ALLGOOD BRAND 1-Lb. Package **43c**

"SUPER-RIGHT" Fancy Sliced Bacon 1-LB. PKG. **49c**

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GROUND BEEF LB. **49c**

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A&P's Own Pure Vegetable

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Tomato Juice A&P BRAND 4 46-OZ. CANS **89c**

Fig Bars SILVERTOWN 2 LB. PKG. **39c**

Potato Bread JANE PARKER 1-LB. SPECIAL THIS WEEK LOAF **17c**

All prices in this ad effective thru Wednesday, July 6th in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets

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AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

Veil of Confusion Obscures Eventful Period

Hectic Half Year Brought Muddle

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—The first half of 1960 is over. It was busy. But what does it add up to? In foreign affairs it is too soon to say whether these past six months added up to an American disaster or just an unpleasant interval.

At home living costs reached an all-time high but the presidential election picked up speed.

As the new year began there was renewed hope that — internationally — things might get better.

The United States, Britain, France and Russia were bustling and hustling, getting ready for the summit conference May 16 in Paris.

Before February ended France had joined the atomic club of the other Big Three by having its first atomic explosion.

There was a new twist abroad, one which may set the pattern

for more serious events in the future: Rioting students in Korea forced out Premier President Syngman Rhee; and in Turkey rioting students forced out the dictatorship of President Adnan Menderes.

COLLAPSE COMES

Then the egg broke. The American U2 spy plane was brought down over Russia with an unprecedented roar from Premier Nikita Khrushchev who insulted and belittled President Eisenhower, wrecked the summit conference and canceled Eisenhower's trip to Moscow.

It is too soon to know whether relations have been terribly damaged or just badly bruised.

The cold war resumed frigidly. Khrushchev talked of waiting until Eisenhower's successor is elected to resume trying to do business with the United States. Meanwhile, Eisenhower, carrying out an Asian trip arranged before the summit crackup, headed into another embarrassment.

The Japanese government, fearing for its safety, yielded to the protests of rioters against both the President's visit to Tokyo and the new American-Japanese defense pact.

It called off Eisenhower's visit to Japan.

IKE IGNORES CRITICS

Eisenhower came home and, just as he did after the summit collapse, glossed over the unpleasantness and its implications, ignored his critics, and didn't seem to think the view was gloomy.

His critics—particularly among the Democrats and most particularly Sen. J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas, chairman of the Senate's Foreign Relations Committee—gave a darker interpretation. Fulbright accused the Eisenhower

administration of fumbling and bumbling in foreign affairs, and then some. At home the year began with Vice President Richard M. Nixon seemingly certain of the Republican presidential nomination. Nothing which happened during the first six months of 1960 changed that.

New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller had dropped out of the race against him just before the year began and later tried to edge back in by saying he'd accept a draft if the Republicans wanted him.

But he seems to have less chance now than he did before the year began. His continued criticism of Nixon and the Eisenhower administration has angered his fellow Republicans, at least the Republican bigwigs. As the year began, Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts announced he wanted the Democratic presidential nomination. But first he had to prove he had some support. He proved it by campaigning in the primaries and now, just 10 days before the Democratic convention opens in Los Angeles, he's the Democratic front-runner.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger

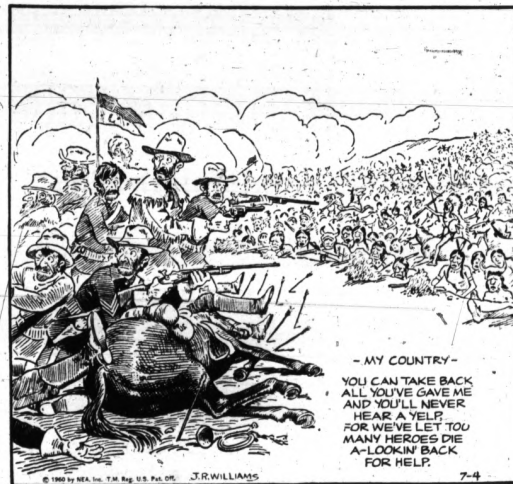


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OUT OUR WAY



—MY COUNTRY—
YOU CAN TAKE BACK ALL YOU'VE GAVE ME AND YOU'LL NEVER HEAR A YELP FOR WE'VE LET TOO MANY HEROES DIE A-LOOKIN' BACK FOR HELP.

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



ADAM AMES



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Striber



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



Beef Up Stand on School Bias

Education Assn. Policy Statement Still Notable for What's Left Unsaid

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The National Education Assn. has altered its five-year stand on public school integration with a resolution that goes a bit further than its predecessors — but not so far as to be unacceptable to the Southern states.

The statement of policy adopted in the final business session of the NEA's annual convention Friday night is more notable for what it doesn't say than what it does.

It does not condemn segregated public schools and it does not demand compliance with the Supreme Court's desegregation decision of 1954.

It does ask that the resolution of the problems of integration be found at state and local levels by citizens working in a spirit of fair play, good will and respect for law. This much of it has been written into every NEA resolution on integration since the first one in 1955.

AMBIGUOUS STATEMENT

In going a small step further, the delegates added a somewhat ambiguous statement: "The association commends the communities which have handled their problems concerning desegregation in such a manner as to assume their responsibility to maintain the public schools and their obligation to recognize the political and professional rights of teachers."

It also commends the officers and directors of the NEA for offering financial assistance to teachers involved in the abortive purge in Little Rock, Ark., last fired in the dispute over integrated schools.

The Southern delegates pleaded successfully for a compromise resolution that would not hinder them in the task they all consider most important — keeping the schools open.

Gamble Gets Back Bikini

— Not Convertible

NE YORK (AP) — Runaway heiress Gamble Benedict Porumbeau is getting back her bikini. But no convertible.

Surrogate Joseph A. Cox ruled Friday that her grandmother Katherine Geddes Benedict must return some of the personal items — mostly summer clothes — Gamble requested.

Gamble told the court she had presented a long list but that Mrs. Benedict, who bitterly opposed her marriage, had ignored it.

The court found Mrs. Benedict had made no objection to turning over Gamble's things. It pointed out that the convertible car Gamble wanted back was registered in her grandmother's name.

Gamble eloped several months ago with Andre Porumbeau, a Romanian-born ex-chauffeur.

Work is nearing completion on Italy's first superhighway, a 40-mile ribbon of concrete stretching from Naples to Milan.

51: Business Opportunities 59

A MAN WANTED

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Consisting of occupied 3 chair
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Also vacant store. Phone to sell
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FOR SALE: MILK ROUTE. Reason-
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Attractive, well equipped beauty shop and operating. Good opportunity - Owner leaving country. Great retail and profit. Just \$11,000 on terms. First term offered.

Party Store-S.D.M.
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**MICHIGAN BUSINESS
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1973 E. Telegraph Rd.
FARM AT OUR FRONT DOOR.

OPOTOMETRIST
A golden opportunity for a well
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woman. No competition. Good
of Pontiac. No parking problem.
Agent. Fee-2-6351.

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HAPPY FOURTH!
You can have an Independence
Day of your own! You see us
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show you now easily if it is to be
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Send for your FREE Summer Issue
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BUSINESSES THROUGHOUT MICHIGAN
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RESTAURANT FOR SALE
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Commercial Property

Here is a once-in-a-lifetime
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man seeking an opportunity.
The property is located in
the desirable downtown Rochester
area. It is situated at 321
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building now on the property
make your payments. A perfect
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wait on this one.

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Excellent potential. Lease car
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pany

SUNOCO
Enroll now in Sun Oil Company's
dealership training school starting in
the near future.

REQUIREMENTS:
1. Between 21 and 25 years of age
2. Desire to make money and be
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friends
4. Training to take 6 weeks of paid
training to prepare you for the

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 4. estate amount for your future.

For information call Mr. Martin
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 Minns P.O. box 1918, Detroit 31,
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TAVERN AT ERIE
 Owners have a beautiful place, must
 sell, has living quarters, only \$15
 000. Call for more details. You are
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"STATEWIDE"
 Real Estate Service of Pontiac
 1737 E. CHARLES, REALTOR
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TENAXO
 Has modern 2 + 2 service station
 for lease in Rochester. Paid
 training program for financially
 responsible individuals. Call Bob
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WHERE YOU CAN
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Model
2000
1987 Buick 4 dr. Hardtop \$2390
1987 Chevrolet 3 dr. station wagon \$895
1980 Ford 4-dr. V-8 Automatic
Black \$1195
1984 Plymouth 4 dr. sedan, V-8
Auto. transmission \$995
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Whitetails 27,000 mi. only \$1390

**HOMER
HIGHT
MOTORS**

"A Minute From Pontiac"
Office, Mich. 48106 OX 4381
1984 Ford 4-OR 4-PASS 1987
station wagon, power steering
and brake, tinted glass, black
interior, 200,000 miles, 4-OR
dealer, 200 Pioneer Drive, Mus-
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STOP! LOOK! BUY!
1984 Corvair. Power steering,
power windows, power locks,
heater and whitewall. White
interior. 100,000 miles. \$2495

FE 3-7954
65 MT. CLIMBERS BY
REAR DR. TIRE OFFICE
SPECIALS
1964 Pontiac Starliner 4-dr. Hardtop
with whitewall, power steering,
power brakes, radio and heater
only. 100,000 miles. \$1495
1964 Pontiac Starliner 4-dr. Hardtop
with whitewall and low down pattern
tires. 100,000 miles. \$1495
1964 Pontiac Starliner 4-dr. Hardtop
with whitewall, radio, heater, whitewall
tires and low down pattern tires.
100,000 miles. \$1495
1964 Pontiac Starliner 4-dr. Hardtop
with whitewall, radio, heater, whitewall
tires and low down pattern tires.
100,000 miles. \$1495
1964 Pontiac 4-dr. station wagon, Hydramatic, radio and heater, 97,000
miles. \$1495

CLARKSON
3-61-05
Open View, Unit 11
Benton & South 11

[illegible][illegible]

1967 BUICK \$1495
Super-8 door hardtop. Power steering and brakes. Dynaflex radio and heater. Drives like a dream.

1967 BUICK \$1495
Super-8 door hardtop. Power steering and brakes. Dynaflex radio and heater. Drives like a dream.

1964 CHEVROLET \$720
Ideal first or second family car. Automatic transmission. Radio. Heater and very good condition. Very dependable transportation for little money.

1965 FORD \$895
Custom - 2-door sedan. Automatic transmission. Good tires. Radio, heater. Blue and black paint.

1965 PONTIAC \$935
4-door sedan with radio and heater. Runs and drives exceptionally good.

1954 BUICK \$389
Hardtop with Dynaflex radio and heater. This is one cool automobile! Our stock price is still low!

1956 FORD \$876
Station Wagon. Radio, heater, automatic optional radio & wipers. Excellent condition. See our stock No. 154B.

BANK RATES
One year service warranty on all cars sold.

NORTH Chevrolet
Huntington Blvd., at S. Woodward
Martinsburg, Md.

Pontiac - Buick
OPEN HOUSE - PM 1-5:30
Rochester Twp. 9 PM OR LATER

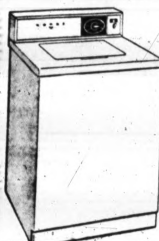
New Cuban Banknotes Bear Nickname 'Che'

official signature of Maj. Ernesto Guevara, the bank president—
Argentine-born Guevara uses this nickname as his official signature. There was no information on the amount of the new currency.

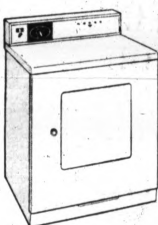
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Fully Automatic Washer
Big 10 Lb. Porcelain Tub

5-Year Warranty on Transmission Components
1 YEAR FREE SERVICE



Specially Priced
\$188
WITH TRADE



Matching
4-Way Dryer
SALE PRICED

\$139⁹⁵

No Money Down 2 Years 90 Days
to Pay Same as Cash
CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS
DURING JULY AND AUGUST

Wayne Gabert



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NIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.

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121 N. Saginaw St. FE 5-6189



Mine at Crystal Falls Approved for Tourists

IRON RIVER (UPI)—The only vertical mine shaft in the country which is believed to be approved for tourists was opened near here Saturday.

The Crystal Falls tourist mine, located at Crystal Falls, is equipped with an elevator of the type found in any apartment building. It will lower visitors to a depth of 250 feet underground at the second and third levels of the mine.

The new mine was formerly the old Kimball mine, last operated by the Corrigan-McKinney Steel Co. in 1906-1907, when approximately 40,000 tons of ore were produced.

2nd Party Movement Starts in W. Germany

BONN, Germany (AP)—Nine of the 15 members of the right-wing German party in Parliament quit their party Friday to join Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democratic Union.

The action signalled the end of another political party in West Germany, moving the nation closer to a two-party system. The German party had 15 members in the Bundestag. The nine who quit included two Cabinet ministers. The German party has been a coalition ally of the Christian Democrats for years.

Clarence C. White, 79, Composer, Dies in N. Y.

NEW YORK (AP)—Clarence Cameron White, 79, renowned Negro composer and concert violinist, died Thursday at Sydenham Hospital. His opera, "Ouangha," was presented in concert form at the Metropolitan Opera House in 1936.



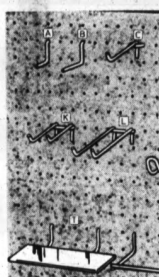
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TUESDAY ONLY!



Pegboard to Keep Tools and Household Utensils Neatly Arranged

Reg. 66¢ Ea.
98¢ Charge It

Perforated board: Dozens of uses for these prime coated hardboard panels. Keeps utensils, tools handy. Sturdy, yet easy to saw. Pegboard hooks extra. Save at Sears!

Hardware Dept., Main Basement

Open 'til 9!



Leather Watch Bands in Assorted Colors

Values up to \$4

Charge It

Genuine leather bands for men. Adjusted to your watch at no charge. First quality. Watch Repair, Main Floor

TUESDAY ONLY!



Charmode eclipse cordtex bra

Reg. 1.98 **1.47**
Charge It

Save 51c on each! Fine white cotton broadcloth. Sizes 32 to 42 in A-B-C cups. Gives you comfort, while maintaining a firm uplift.

Corsetry Dept., Second Floor

TUESDAY ONLY!



Reg. 39¢ yd. on fine combed percales

Charge It **29¢ Yd.**

Yes, this is our fine Fairloom combed percale in a big, big array of colors and exciting new prints. Get yours today!

Yard Goods, Main Floor



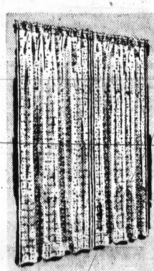
Royal Purple nylons

Reg. 75¢ **39¢** Pair
Charge It

First quality, full fashioned 15 denier. In summer shades. 8 1/2 to 11.

Hosiery Bar, Main Floor

Open 'til 9!



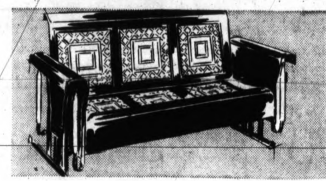
Care-free Knit Rayon Boucle 40x81 in. Panels

Reg. \$1 **77¢**
Charge It

Simply wash and re-hang, they never need ironing. Lovely large square knitted design. In white only. Each with deep 4-in. hems. Get yours Tuesday and save! Shop Tuesday nite 'til 9.

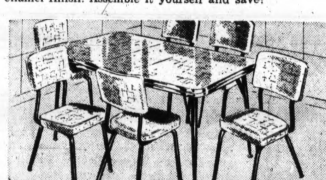
Draperies, Main Floor

TUESDAY ONLY!



reg. 29.95! 54-inch **22.88**
glider -- seats three
Charge It

Old-fashioned glider comfort brought up to date in streamlined steel. Rust-resistant hardware, red or green enamel finish. Assemble it yourself and save!



7-pc. dinette set Reg. 79.95

\$58
Mar. resistant top, plastic covered chairs, chrome legs. Size 36x48-in. Includes a 12-inch leaf... save!

Furniture Dept., Second Floor

TUESDAY ONLY!



Snowwhite enamel stays white! looks new for years!

- Regularly priced at 2.25
- Odorless — easy to clean

1.55
Quart
Charge It

Master-Mixed Snowwhite Enamel is silicized for a hard, smooth finish. Long wearing!!! Resists stain penetration easy to keep clean. Brushes easily on wood, plaster, metal, glass. A Tuesday only bargain!

Paint Dept., Main Basement

Open 'til 9!



sale priced
hose remnants

Reg. 1.89 **77¢**
1/2 x 20-ft. Plastic
Charge It

1/2 x 30-ft. Plastic Hose, Reg. 2.99
1/2 x 20-ft. Rubber Hose, Reg. 3.59
1/2 x 20-ft. Rubber Hose, Reg. 3.89

Charge It

TUESDAY ONLY!



economy size all-purpose new Kenmore detergent

- Regularly 2.98
- Large 10-lb. Box **1.99**
Charge It

Use it in any automatic washer or for any laundry use! Clothes come out sparkling, deodorized fresh. Ideal for the finest fabrics or most rugged weaves. For hard or soft water washing. Come try it now... Save!

Household Dept., Main Basement



SMART SAVERS Put Their MONEY WHERE IT EARNS

3 1/2 %

Current Rate of Dividend

Open YOUR Account with any amount

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HOME OFFICE: 761 W. Huron
ROCHESTER: 407 Main St. PONTIAC: 16 E. Lawrence St.
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WALLED LAKE: 1102 W. Maple Rd.

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THREE COLORS

THE PONTIAC PRESS

MAKE OVER PAGES
Independent
Edition



*Oh, say can you see by the dawn's early light
What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's
last gleaming?
Whose broad stripes and bright stars, thru the
perilous fight,
O'er the ramparts we watched were so gallantly
streaming?*

On many a Fourth of July, in countless communities, these words of our National Anthem have resounded.

The "broad stripes and bright stars" seen by Francis Scott Key above the ramparts of Fort M'Henry at Baltimore in the early morning of Sept. 14, 1814 were on a flag quite different from the one we unfurl to the breeze for the first time today.

The rocket's red glare and bombs bursting in air on that historic occasion revealed a flag with 15 stars and 15 stripes. That flag, early in the parade of those which have flown over our land, evolved from others which were created even before we declared ourselves to be a free and independent nation on July 4, 1776.

Today, July 4, 1960, a new banner swings up the flagpoles for the second Independence Day in a row. We honor Hawaii, and officially add another "bright star"—the 50th.

Only last year, we welcomed Alaska as a state and the field of blue was increased to 49 stars.

Fading into history ahead of this short-lived banner is the familiar 48-star flag which most of us grew up under and loved. It became our National Emblem in 1912 when New Mexico and Arizona, the last continental states, were admitted to the Union. But we'll see it for many years to come, along with last year's, for any American flag may be displayed as long as it is in good condition.

Another proud banner along the parade is that flown during the Civil War. It entered that conflict with 36 stars and emerged with them more intact than ever before.

On Independence Days from 1795 to 1818, Americans doffed their hats to the 15-stripe flag, the one immortalized by Key in "The Star-Spangled Banner." The two stars and two stripes were added when Vermont and Kentucky were admitted. But in 1818 Congress decided that adding a stripe as well as a star for each new state would eventually make the flag too cumbersome, so 13 stripes, for the original 13 colonies, were made permanent.

Probably the most famous flag of all is that of the Revolution, with its 13 stars arranged in a circle. Before it was adopted in 1777 as the official United States flag, there was a confusion of banners. Some are still well known: the Grand Union or Cambridge flag, raised from the deck of the ship *Alfred* by John Paul Jones in 1775, and in 1776 flown by Washington over his headquarters at Cambridge. And predating the Revolution by two years, the Liberty Flag, hoisted at Taunton, Mass., in 1774.

As the newest Old Glory is raised this Fourth of July, all these great flags are flying with it—not visibly, but in the hearts of every American.



THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street Pontiac, Michigan

MONDAY, JULY 4, 1977

Owned and Published Locally by The Pontiac Press Company

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President and Publisher

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Secretary and Editor

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Circulation Manager

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Famous Declaration Should Bring Pride

Richard's Note: In keeping with our policy of publishing most content from time to time, in our article the news article of the day, the Director of Pontiac Area News Club.

This is the day of the Declaration of Freedom. A day for a nation to remember. On July 4, 1776 young America was born—youthful, jubilant, with new found strength and importance, with a great future and a destiny glowing on a mighty horizon. Its youthful voice was heard around the world in the immortal words of JEFFERSON. This declaration became the birth certificate of the United States—a birthright to all Americans of freedom and human dignity and unlimited opportunity.



LARSON

Its future is in the hands of the young and strong of heart. To fertile minds and eager hands a destiny is hopefully entrusted and bequeathed. Today mighty horizons rise before us as a nation—higher than we have ever looked before. They must be climbed by the eager strength of young Americans who smile expectantly at us each day.

This day, then, has a great interest to them. When our flag passes do they, too, see the vistas of glorious history marching across embattled ramparts, the battlefields of yesterday, the growth of a mighty nation in technology, of world peace and united nations? Does this banner thrill the national anthem of pride in their hearts and eyes?

It is not enough that you and I feel this pride. The boy beside us must share it, too! He learns it from us and must live it from his first day of school to the Pledge of Allegiance preceding the college graduation program. He must feel it when he stands beside his family as the flag goes by on parade today—for with that flag goes each child's future—and yours and mine!

Our pride in our country, our freedom, and our community is expressed in our children. They are our legacy to the future and the world. This is a day to be thankful for our freedom. This is a national holiday to show it.

Solution Won't Come Easy for France

On the world scene some good news seems to be forthcoming. The Algerians at long last are agreeable to peace talks with the French in Paris.

Since the long and bitter history of this dispute, it would be unwise to raise hopes for a fast solution. Or for that matter, a solution of any kind. It is only a beginning, but it is a start.

It will be difficult to find an answer that will please both parties. The problem is an old one for French governments. Some have foundered in the past because of it.

President CHARLES DE GAULLE realizes how important it is to his regime and has given it proper priority. Since taking office he has made overture after overture and each time it has failed. He has not given up. He has kept at it trying new approaches.

His statesmanship has paid off by the rebel's decision to meet with him. Just what the ultimate solution will be is hard to guess. But it is clear to everyone that the terrible drain of the stalemate Algerian war must be ended.

DEGAULLE knows only two well

that for France to go forward as a strong nation and take its place with the rest of the Western powers, they must first clean up their own back yard.

Some progress is in sight and France's future is a stake.

Tax Business Is Biggest of All

If you want to read and digest some simple facts about a gigantic business—the tax business—read these straightforward statements as they appear in The Nashville Banner.

Back in 1913, all Federal tax collections—it says here—amounted to \$622 million. Today they are estimated at \$76,300,000,000 annually. Even when you say it fast, that's seventy-six thousand, three hundred million dollars, or seventy-six billion. Meanwhile, total state tax collections per annum have grown from \$310 million to \$17,400,000,000; and total local tax collections from \$1,308 million to an estimated \$18,800 million.

All in 47 years. Tempus isn't all that has fled.

The Man About Town

Celebrated the 4th In Pontiac's Early Days It Was a Large Occasion

Fourth: A holiday where the automobile has succeeded the firecracker, with worse results.

Even before Pontiac was first incorporated as a village 123 years ago the settlement held the biggest celebration of the year on July 4. It was made a universal holiday. This was continued through the years for the remainder of the century, and even a little later.

Each year's event followed the same pattern. There was a salute at sunrise, when an avell exploded to designate the number of years since 1776.

The day's parade was along patriotic lines, and in the program which followed, the man who was considered to be the best local orator gave the address. The boy or girl who held that year's highest school honors recited the Declaration of Independence, and there always was the rifle and drum corps, "The Spirit of '76."

A basket picnic was held, usually under the trees that lined most of Saginaw Street. Then followed a program of sports, such as foot races, climbing greased pole, catching greased pig, three-legged race, sack race, and sometimes horse races, also along Saginaw Street.

The celebration always closed with a display of fireworks at night, heralded by the announcement, "Made exclusively for us in China." It was a sequel to the continual explosion of firecrackers during the entire day—and no celebration was a success unless a few fingers were blown off and an occasional eye blown out.

There were traffic problems also in those days. According to an item in one of the local weekly papers on July 1, 1873, "Last year some runaway horses injured three people. This time we all should remember to keep our horses in check. If they're afraid of firecrackers, leave them at home."

A letter from Ella Rachel Lyons of Detroit, tells me that she is the granddaughter of the

Rev. Nelson G. Lyons, Methodist pastor in Pontiac 70 years ago. It was inspired by the recent story in this column about the six women, members of a Sunday school class at that time, who still hold annual reunions.

Eating fresh green corn from their garden on July 4 are the family of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Smett of Keego Harbor. It was started indoors in March, "and is more than mere blisters," phones Mrs. Smett.

First gladioli of the year are reported by Mrs. Beatrice Mecham of Rochester, who has them in seven colors.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bowdoy of 1107 West Huron St.; 54th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Agnes Trollman of Auburn Heights; 85th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bushfield of Bloomfield Hills; 56th wedding anniversary.

Fletcher Folsom of Birmingham; 84th birthday.

Mrs. Cordelia Axford of Lake Orion; 94th birthday.



Still the World's Greatest Symbols of Hope

Could Be VP or Sec. of State

Lodge Rides Atop Nixon's List

By RUTH MONTGOMERY WASHINGTON—Any way you read the omen, it's beginning to appear that a vote for Richard M. Nixon will also be a vote for Henry Cabot Lodge.

This definitely does not imply that the GOP presidential hopeful has decided on our ambassador to the United Nations for his running mate.

As of this writing, Nixon has yet to settle on the one man he considers most likely to add strength and balance to the presidential ticket he hopes to head.

He will not make that decision until after the Democrats have carved their own party slate in Los Angeles next week.

What it does mean is this: If Lodge fails to capture the vice presidential nomination, he will almost surely be Nixon's choice for secretary of state.

It is well known that Lodge is one of the best prospects for the No. 2 spot on the Republican ticket.

It can now be authoritatively revealed that he is also extremely high on Nixon's very, very small list of preferences for the top Cabinet post.

The only reason he does not head the list is because he may need to be tapped for the vice presidency.

Lodge's future in the government depends almost as much on a fellow New Englander named John F. Kennedy as on Nixon.

Should the youthful Irish Bostonian capture the Democratic nomination, it is highly unlikely that Republicans would include their Boston Brahman on the Nixon slate.

Lodge has already suffered political defeat at the hands of Kennedy, who won Lodge's Senate seat in 1962 while Dwight D. Eisenhower was carrying Massachusetts and most of the rest of the nation.

If Kennedy is the Democratic nominee, Republican strategists figure they must virtually write off New England, which is more densely Catholic than the rest of the nation.

WOULD AIM AT FARM The kingmakers in that event would probably turn to a Midwesterner, who could help them recover the farm vote that was once almost solidly Republican.

Lodge would undoubtedly be happier in the role of secretary of state than in the vice presidency.

Active and restive by nature, he has no deep liking for the prospect of presiding over long and draining debates in the Senate, or of filling the ceremonial duties which are not quite important enough for the President himself to perform.

A former senator, he has privately remarked to friends who

EXCELLENT SOURCES Milk, milk, separator milk, butter, milk, cheese and eggs are excellent sources of protein as good as meat protein for human nutrition.

I have known, observed and examined numerous vegetarians and it seems to me they have as much vitality as people who eat fish, fowl and meat.

I have not had the opportunity to observe and examine any vegetarians, however.

Not from personal observation but from general reading I have formed the impression that vegetarians vegetate.

I do not mean to imply that they "do little but eat and pass" but rather that they "lead a passive existence without initiative" (as Webster says).

In other words, they are not aggressive.



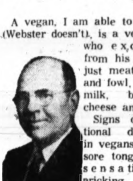
HENRY C. LODGE

urge him to fight for the vice presidency.

"Listen, I spent years debating with those guys in the Senate."

Dr. William Brady Says:

Many Classes of Food Are Avoided by Vegans



DR. BRADY

A vegan, I am able to tell you (Webster doesn't), is a vegetarian who excludes from his diet not just meat, fish and fowl, but also milk, butter, cheese and eggs.

Signs of nutritional deficiency in vegans are: (1) sore tongue; (2) constipation; (3) skin without apparent cause; (4) in women, amenorrhea and other menstrual disturbances; (4) pains in back and spine, stiff back, called "vegan back."

These signs or symptoms occur less frequently in Dutch vegans than in British vegans, and seldom if at all in American vegans.

The total protein intake of British vegans is 7 per cent, of Dutch 9 per cent, of American vegans nearly 10 1/2 per cent, according to biochemical examinations of vegans apparently in good health but most of whom had had sore tongue at some time, as reported by Wokes, Badoch and Sinclair in Ann. J. Clinical Nutrition.

These investigators state that British vegans do not consume all the only vegetable foods (sea-weeds and ground nuts such as peanuts) known to contain B12.

They suggest that vitamin B12 deficiency is responsible for the gradually developed after several years in some British vegetarians who have excluded milk, cheese, butter and eggs from their diet.

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Voice of the People

Rebuttal to Previous Letter Criticizing Rich Politicians

Mr. Pierce, in reply to your letter, Mr. Kennedy has, according to the U.S. News and World Report, about 802 delegate votes. He needs 60 more to win. Would he reach this height if 90 per cent of the Americans were fed up?

The Saturday Evening Post says, "Born to wealth he (Kennedy) could have chosen a life of ease. Instead, from college days onward, whether as an athlete, scholar, writer, boat skipper, public servant or candidate, he has driven himself close to the tolerances of human endurance."

It was stated in the U.S. News and World Report that the President had assumed "personal responsibility for espionage activities." So you see, "these same Democrats" are not trying to "lay the blame for the summit failure on President Eisenhower." The President himself assumed the responsibility for what was the main reason for the failure of the "ill-fated summit."

You state that the "Democrats will do anything to get back into control," even gamble with the safety of our country. "Your own Vice President says 'As Republicans and Democrats, as conservatives and liberals, we do not necessarily disagree about goals. All of us want to secure a just and honorable peace; we want to preserve and extend a life of freedom; we all want to share in the abundance of sustained economic growth and progress.'"

One Question Could Solve Our Problems

This is a simple question but the answer to it can have a great and good effect upon the world. We know that Jesus would do nothing to hurt anyone. So when you are about to do something or take some action, ask yourself: What would Jesus do? Then give it serious consideration and if Jesus would not do it, don't do it yourself and you will not hurt anyone; but on the other hand if it is in line with what Jesus would do, you will be helping someone.

Do you realize what would happen on our earth if everyone followed this suggestion? This earth would become a paradise and a wonderful place in which to live. God has furnished everything we need for a happy life and if all of us follow the suggestions of Jesus, we will all be happy while on earth and in much better shape to meet God when our time on earth is ended.

Ralph T. Keeling

The Almanac

By United Press International.

Today is Monday, July 4, the 180th day of the year, with 180 more in 1977. Today is Independence Day.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

What! Haven't the Tigers Been Bombed Enough?

DETROIT (AP)—As if the Detroit Tigers haven't been bombed enough this July 4 weekend, they arrived home last night shaken by a bomb threat.

A bomb scare delayed their departure from New York for two hours. The Tigers dropped a double header to the Yankees in New York yesterday.

The chartered flights (United Airlines) of the Tigers to Detroit and the Yankees to Washington were delayed while the airlines searched the planes and all baggage. An anonymous telephone caller told the office:

"The plane carrying the baseball players is going to crash."

4 Yanks, No Tigers on All-Star Team

The New York Yankees will have at least four players in the starting lineup while the Tigers are conspicuous by their absence when the American League takes the field for the first All-Star game next Monday at Kansas City.

Yanks Roger Maris, Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra and Bill Skowron were named to the team over the weekend along with Pete Runnels and Frank Matlock of Boston, Baltimore shortstop Ron Hanson and Minnie Miñoso of Chicago.

The eight National League starters chosen were Del Crandall, Hank Aaron, Joe Adcock and Ed Matthews of the Braves, Pirates Bob Skinner and Bill Mazeroski, Willie Mays of San Francisco, and Cub Ernie Banks.

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OPEN 8 to 7 DAILY—8 to 6 SAT.

GOLD & CREST BRAKE SHOPS



Hayes Finishes 3rd in Olympic Trials Saturday

Arnold Palmer headed 34 Americans as the British Open got under way today in Scotland. LPGA play moves into the finals today with Mickey Wright holding a one-stroke lead over Louise Suggs. Many Americans were in a field of 177 starting the Canadian Open at Toronto today.

Pontiac Hurdler Joins American Track Squad for 1960 Games

STANFORD, Calif., AP—Hayes Jones, Eastern Michigan high hurdler ace, will be on the U.S. Olympic track and field team when it competes in Rome this summer. Although favored to win Saturday's trials, Jones just made the team with a third place finish. Lee Calhoun won the race.

James won the National AAU meet at Bakersfield last week, defeating Calhoun, who placed third. But this time it was Calhoun all the way. His 13.4 time equaled the American record and was two-tenths of a second over the listed world record.

Willie May of the Chicago Track Club finished seventh in the first heat for second. Both were timed in 13.5.

Jones was two disappointed about not winning.

"Of course, I would have loved to win. But it's a big thrill to make the team. I'm not complaining, no sir. I'm happy."

Calhoun's time also broke the U.S. trials mark of 13.8, set by him and Jack Davis in 1956 and the stadium record of 14 flat set by Bob Wright in 1941 and equaled by Davis in 1953.

Earlier Saturday Jones had won his qualifying heat in 13.9. The other finalist was Bernard Casey of Bowling Green.

In the 400-meter competition Dave Myers of Central Michigan finished seventh in the first heat.

The team, determined over the weekend, is considered the fastest and strongest in U.S. history.

Don Bragg had a pole vault of 15 feet, 9 1/2 inches and both Ray Norton and Stone Johnson were timed in 20.5 seconds for two meters around a curve for world records Saturday. Ira Davis won

Jones Earns His Summer Trip to Rome—Rarely It's Free-for-All at Warwick Hills



By BILL CORNWELL
GRAND BLANC—Touring pro Gene Littler thinks he will win it. Host pro Gene Bone is sticking to his original prediction of 282.

At any rate, one thing seems certain—it's going to be a hectic, free-for-all scramble for the championship today in the final 18-hole round of the Buick Open golf tournament at Warwick Hills Country Club.

When the smoke of battle cleared away Sunday, there was a four-way deadlock for 1st place and at least 15 other golfers with an excellent chance of winning the \$5,000 top prize.

Sharing the 54-hole lead with 212 strokes, four below par, were long-hitting Ray Brewer, Jr., screaming Mason Rudolph, unpredictable Don January, and the steady Littler, who went at 47 holes before carding a bogey.

By himself in 2nd place at 213 was burly Mike Souchak, who shared the halfway lead with Littler. Souchak slipped to 74 yesterday.

Tied for 3rd spot with 214 were agitated Stan Snead, defending champion Art Wall, 1959 runnerup Doug Finsterwald, and rookie Al Gelberger.

Another six players were

bunched in 4th spot at 215. This group included trigger-tempered Tommy Bolt, Fred Hawkins, Dave Ragan, Jerry Magee, Johnny Pott, and last-round leader Dave Hill of Jackson, Mich.

Sunday's 3rd round began in the rain and the showers lasted for a couple of hours before the sun peeked through, but it wasn't falling water that bothered the boys this time.

It was wind-treacherous, shifting wind—that made scores go up in yesterday's 18-hole activity over Warwick's sprawling 7,200 yards.

There were a dozen sub-par rounds, rather remarkable considering the variable 15-mph-per-hour breezes, and three press breaks.

Snead, Gelberger and Brewer each rifled a three-under-par 69 to move into prominent contention for the crown.

Wally Burkemo of Franklin Hills, Tom Niepore, Tommy Jacobs, and Charles Sifford of Los Angeles, touring Negro professional, and Fred T. Juan Rodriguez from Puerto Rico, Doug Sanders, Canadian Stan Leonard, Finsterwald and Rudolph had 71 apiece.

Snead, the No. 1 gallery attraction, putted phenomenally at times and erratically on other occasions

while missing a fine opportunity to shoot a 65 by bogeying four holes to hamper seven birdies.

The Slammer brooked the first two holes (he three-putted No. 3), then birdied the 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th holes with putts of 25, 25, 8 and 6 feet, the latter an upbatter.

After posting birdies on Nos. 10, 11 and 13 with putts of 30, 30 and 1 1/2 feet, Snead three-putted the 16th for a bogey six and missed a three-footer at 17 for a bogey four.

Brewer, better known for winning driving contests than tournaments, hit 14 greens in regulation for the 2nd straight day as he carded his 12th straight sub-70 round. He birdied five holes and putted well.

Gelberger, a strong candidate "rookie" of the year, bogeyed, birdied four holes and three-putted the 18th for his lone bogey. The 22-year-old Californian sank birdie putts of 15, 4, 12 and 12 feet.

A model of composure during the two rounds, Littler finally picked up his last bogey of the tourney on the 12th hole where he oversteered the green, then "bogeyed" it. He hit him three times in a row (Nos. 15, 16 and 17) and he limped home with a 73.

Rudolph owes his sub-70 to some marvelous scrambling and, as he termed it, "sinking miles of putts." He was trapped five times, but kept blasting close to the cup and holing out (one trap shot hit the pin and hung on the lip).

A double-bogey seven on the 7th hole kept January from holding the 54-hole lead all alone. January's 3rd shot landed in a deep footprint in a sand trap, his explosion was short of the green, he chipped within 2 1/2 feet of the hole, then putted twice. He shot 72, even par.

The field was cut to the low 60 professionals plus all nine amateurs for today's title finale at the \$25,000 event. Action started at 10 a.m.

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day double-header with his Chicago White Sox. And in each of the last four defeats, the Tigers led at one point only to lose a game that could have been won.

It was the same old story yesterday as the Yankees shipped the Tigers twice, 7-6 and 6-2. Three-run homers by Curtis Bledsoe in the opener and Mickey Vernon in the nightcap sank the Tigers. An error by Chico Fernandez enabled Boyer to get to bat

and erase 5-4 Tiger lead with his blast.

Mantle came to bat in the nightcap after the Tigers had just missed a doubleplay that would have kept them out of the inning with a 2-1 lead.

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It was the same old story yesterday as the Yankees shipped the Tigers twice, 7-6 and 6-2. Three-run homers by Curtis Bledsoe in the opener and Mickey Vernon in the nightcap sank the Tigers. An error by Chico Fernandez enabled Boyer to get to bat

and erase 5-4 Tiger lead with his blast.

Mantle came to bat in the nightcap after the Tigers had just missed a doubleplay that would have kept them out of the inning with a 2-1 lead.

A crowd of 50,556 saw the Yankees run their American League lead to three games and their winning streak to six games.

In the ninth inning of the first game, Detroit's Neil Christie singled with runners on first and second. Roger Maris charged the ball and fired to Yankee catcher Elton Howard to nail pinch runner Casey Wise, the potential tying run, at the plate.

Ryne Duren came in and walked Frank Bolling, loading the bases. But Duren fanned Charlie Maxwell to end the game.

DETROIT 5-4 at the end of the fifth inning but the Yankees

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Tigers limped up to the traditional July 4 midway game, but the team was demoralized and afflicted with a bad case of giveaway sickness. The battered Detroiters, who started the season with five straight victories, came back from a woe-ridden trip five games under the .500 mark and 11 1/2 games behind first-place New York.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	43	25	.629
Baltimore	39	29	.571
Boston	38	30	.559
Chicago	37	31	.543
Philadelphia	36	32	.529
Washington	35	33	.515
Kansas City	34	34	.500
St. Louis	33	35	.485
Minnesota	32	36	.471
Los Angeles	31	37	.457
San Francisco	30	38	.443
Seattle	29	39	.429
San Diego	28	40	.414
San Francisco	27	41	.400
Los Angeles	26	42	.386
San Diego	25	43	.371
San Francisco	24	44	.357
Los Angeles	23	45	.343
San Diego	22	46	.329
San Francisco	21	47	.314
Los Angeles	20	48	.300
San Diego	19	49	.286
San Francisco	18	50	.271
Los Angeles	17	51	.257
San Diego	16	52	.243
San Francisco	15	53	.229
Los Angeles	14	54	.214
San Diego	13	55	.200
San Francisco	12	56	.186
Los Angeles	11	57	.171
San Diego	10	58	.157
San Francisco	9	59	.143
Los Angeles	8	60	.129
San Diego	7	61	.114
San Francisco	6	62	.100
Los Angeles	5	63	.086
San Diego	4	64	.071
San Francisco	3	65	.057
Los Angeles	2	66	.043
San Diego	1	67	.029
San Francisco	0	68	.014
Los Angeles	0	69	.000
San Diego	0	70	.000
San Francisco	0	71	.000
Los Angeles	0	72	.000
San Diego	0	73	.0