

Record Height of 58 Miles Hit by X15 Plane

Pilot Maj. Bob White
Ranks as 1st Astronaut
in Winged Craft

EDWARDS AIR FORCE
BASE, Calif. (AP)—Air Force
Maj. Robert M. White flew
the X15 to a record 58 miles
today, becoming the first to
qualify as an astronaut in a
winged craft.

Unofficial radio reports during
the flight indicated that White
soared higher than 265,000 feet.
The old altitude mark was 246,700
feet.

Any flight 50 miles or higher
qualifies the voyager as an astronaut,
White would be the
fifth American entitled to wear
the space wings.

The others are Mercury capsule
spacemen Alan R. Shepard Jr.,
Virgil I. Grisson, John H. Glenn
Jr. and Malcolm Scott Carpenter.

At the peak of his arc White
coasted weightless for three minutes,
a full minute longer than any
X15 pilot has experienced before.

Then he plummeted down from
the edge of space to perform tests
that were the real purpose of the flight.

Re-entering the earth's thicker
atmosphere, he pulled the steel-
skinned sky dart to nose 23 degrees
higher than its tail, falling spread-
eagle style to slow descent — a
maneuver future space ships may
employ.

He then went into a conven-
tional glide for his landing ap-
proach.

But because he went higher than
expected, he had to make an un-
scheduled hard right turn to slow
his speed before landing at a dry
lake bed at this desert test center.

White's voice reflected strain
from the force of gravity as he
made the sharp bank. He reported
experienced stress about six
times the force of gravity.

Climbing from his cramped
cockpit, he was greeted by a
base commander, Brig. Gen. Irving
L. Branch.

82 on Wednesday With Partially Overcast Skies

Skies will be partially overcast
tonight and tomorrow with high
temperatures reaching near 80
and the low about 63.

Showers and scattered thun-
der are forecast for the
Pontiac area Thursday and Friday
with rainfall measuring near
.5 of an inch.

Morning variable winds at 1
mile per hour will become easterly
tonight and Wednesday at 8 to 12
m.p.h.

Sixty-five was the low tempera-
ture before 8 a.m. The mercury
had climbed to 83 at 2 p.m.

Explode N-Weapon in Air During GI Maneuvers

CAMP MERCURY, Nev. (AP)—A nuclear weapon—
possibly a Davy Crockett atomic mortar shell—was ex-
ploded in the air at the Nevada test site today while
900 soldiers took part in battlefield maneuvers.

The Atomic Energy Commission and the Depart-
ment of Defense said the blast was low yield, indicat-
ing it did not exceed the
equivalent of 20,000 tons of
TNT.

A joint announcement said the
exercise simulated realistic battle
conditions in the atomic age and
involved both a nuclear detonation
and firing of conventional weap-
ons.

The firing was under super-
vision of the U.S. Continental
Army Command with headquar-
ters at Ft. Monroe, Va. The
troops who took part were with
the 4th Infantry Division from
Ft. Lewis, Wash.

The test was conducted in se-
crecy.

The last American test involv-
ing use of troops was in 1957 when
Marines huddled in trenches dur-
ing explosion of a weapon report-
edly at least three times as pow-
erful as the one touched off today.

Believed to have been among
observers at today's atmospheric
blast were Atty. Gen. Robert F.
Kennedy and Gen. Maxwell Tay-
lor, the President's military ad-
visor.

Celebrezze in D.C.
WASHINGTON (AP)—Mayor An-
tonio J. Celebrezze of Cleveland
declined to be new secretary
of welfare, flew here today for
a meeting with President Kennedy.

In Today's Press
Scope Varies
JFK, Sukatchevan medi-
care plans differ greatly —
PAGE 17.
Bowled Out
British premier Macmillan
taken to task over diamonds
— PAGE 3.
Detroit Chess
That's what columnist
calls this truckers' game
with drivers — PAGE 24.
Water on Moon?
Lunar expert suggests
abundant water supply may
be present on moon — PAGE
17.
Area News 4
Astrology 16
Bridge 16
Comics 16
Editorials 8
Markets 20
Obituaries 12
Sports 18-19
Theaters 17
TV and Radio 18
Wilson, Earl 25
Woman's Page 2-11



BIG SMACK — Mrs. Lewis Ball plants a big kiss on her son
Larry while the twins show how happy they are to be home.
Lewis Jr., his brother, and Ricky Hagitt went for a walk and
were lost until an Oakland County Sheriff deputy picked them up
on Baldwin Road, about five miles from their home.

Free Parking Downtown Eyed

**Pontiac Group to Get
Preliminary Proposal
at Meeting Tonight**

A preliminary plan to lease all
available municipal parking lots
downtown and offer full-time, year-
round free parking will be placed
before members of the Downtown
Pontiac Association (DPA) tonight.
The association has scheduled a
general meeting at the Waldron
Hotel at 8.

Tentative plans to approach the
City Commission with an offer for
the 1,655 metered off-street spaces
met with the approval of major
downtown property owners at a
meeting yesterday afternoon.

"Many of the downtown prop-
erty owners, merchants and
businessmen feel free parking is
necessary for economic success
downtown," said Monroe M. Os-
man, association president.

Yesterday, Walter K. Willman,
former city manager and now
acting director of the DPA, laid
out possible methods of making
free parking a reality.

WOULD PAY OFF BONDS
Although subject to change, the
plan calls for the DPA to offer to
pay off some \$340,000 remaining
in bonds that financed the lots for
the city.

The lease would be worked
around retirement of the bonds.
Willman estimated the DPA
could raise about \$50,000 per
year with each member making
payments at a rate of \$6 per
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

For Downtown Buildings

Discuss Renewal Proposals

Medicare Vote Today Seen as Real Cliffhanger

**Outcome Is Expected
to Figure Heavily in
Fall Election**

FROM OUR NEWS WIRE
WASHINGTON — Demo-
cratic leader Mike Mans-
field predicted today that
the Senate vote on the
administration-backed
medicare plan would be a
cliffhanger which could go
either way.

The Montana Democrat issued
the forecast only a few hours be-
fore the 2 p.m. showdown on the
stormy election-year issue. With
time ticking away, both sides
maneuvered behind the scenes for
votes.

Regardless of the outcome, it
will figure heavily in next fall's
battle for control of Congress.
Democrats said a defeat would
reinforce Kennedy's claim that
he needs a bigger congressional
majority to write his programs
into law.

The Senate proposal would fi-
nance basic health benefits such
as hospitalization through higher
social security taxes on workers
and their employers. It would not
pay doctors' fees.

Mansfield discussed the ques-
tion with reporters following
President Kennedy's weekly White
House meeting with Democratic
congressional leaders. He said the
chief executive's interest in medi-
care, one of Kennedy's top pri-
ority legislative proposals, was "still
intense."

NOT STANDARD
The voice identified itself to the
control tower only as "N8,"
which is not a standard designa-
tion for either American military
planes or airliners. There was no
indication that "N8" was fired
off to rally support for other
major segments of his program.

Telstar to Send Europe JFK News Conference

WASHINGTON (AP)—President
Kennedy will hold a news confer-
ence next Monday—and the White
House said part of it will go live
to Europe by means of the new
communications satellite, Telstar.
The session with Washington
newsmen will take place at 3
p. m. EDT. White House Press
Secretary Pierre Salinger told
reporters "part of the Presi-
dent's conference will be carried
by Telstar to Europe."

May Resubmit Area Plans for Jet Airport to FAA

Plans for a major jet airport in Oakland County may
be resubmitted for approval to the Federal Aviation
Agency, which last month termed the proposal "unac-
ceptable."

Members of the aviation committee of the Board of
Supervisors agreed today to consult with James D. Ram-
sey, director of the Michi-
gan Department of Aero-
nautics, "with an eye" to
submitting the plans again

The committee said it hopes
talks with Ramsey will help over-
come FAA objections and guard
against oversights in the presen-
tation.

If a new proposal is made to
the FAA, the committee will re-
quest a visual inspection of the
airport site.

Member John C. Richard said
this apparently was not done last
time.

Ramsey has sided with Oakland
in its battle for approval and
blasted the FAA last month after
the airport proposal was turned
down because of "unacceptable air
space."

In a letter to an FAA official,
Ramsey implied that matters other
than air space were involved in
the decision.

"Adjustments in air space to
allow for a new airport are
common procedure," he said.

Richard said the committee is
still hopeful about airport plans
because the FAA, in its decision,
did not say the plan was "unac-
ceptable."

See \$17 Million Spent if Ideas Are Developed

**All Offers Considered
Indefinite Until Bids
Taken and Land Sold**

Urban renewal officials
today said they have
received "preliminary propo-
sals" representing an esti-
mated \$17-million worth
of new construction in the
redevelopment of downtown
urban renewal lands.

"If the preliminary discussions
on the proposals hold up," said
City Manager Robert A. Slieve,
"they should result in about \$17-
million in new construction on
urban renewal lands marked for
clearance in the central business
district."

"Naturally, we cannot consider
any proposal as definite until
bids are submitted and the land
is sold," he added.

James R. Bates, urban renewal
and planning department director,
said about half the ideas to date
have been accompanied by rough
drawings of proposed develop-
ments.

INTEREST HIGH
"Interest in the redevelopment
of urban renewal land in the cen-
tral business district is high," said
Bates. "Stimulating the interest of
developers and private capital is
the least of our problems."

"Much along, new, on the
plans of downtown property own-
ers outside the urban renewal
area," Bates explained. "To
move ahead together, would im-
prove the concept of a totally new
downtown central business dis-
trict."

Although city commissioners,
downtown property owners and
businessmen had been kept well in-
formed of developments, urban re-
newal officials had not publicly re-
vealed any details about proposals
until today.

Budd A. Findlay, in charge of
urban renewal last matters, said
that if the program followed its
present pace, "we should be in a
position to negotiate for the sale of
land early next year."

"Now is the time for interested
parties to come in with their
proposals. We used to worry
about not finding enough devel-
opers to fill the vacant land. Now
it's not having enough land to
satisfy developers."

As an example, Findlay said in-
terest had been expressed by two
parties about building 8- to 10-story
office buildings.

"Office space represents a vital
need in central downtown," Find-
lay said. "We are attempting to
stimulate further interest in this
type of development."

OTHER PROPOSALS
Other types of developments on
which Findlay and Bates have re-
ceived proposals include the fol-
lowing:

Executive Motor Hotel: Four
developers have made proposals
to date. Plans range from 100 to
200 units in size and each includes
meeting and conference rooms, a
swimming pool, a high class restau-
rant and cocktail lounge.

Movie Theater: Two proposals
to date, each calling for a 1,300-
to 1,500-seat theater showing
"only first run, top quality
films."

Legitimate Theater: Two propo-
sals to date, each for a 400- to
600-seat theater to be constructed
adjacent to the movie theater.

Ill-rise Apartment Buildings:
Three proposals to date for apart-
ment structures up to 19 stories
high.

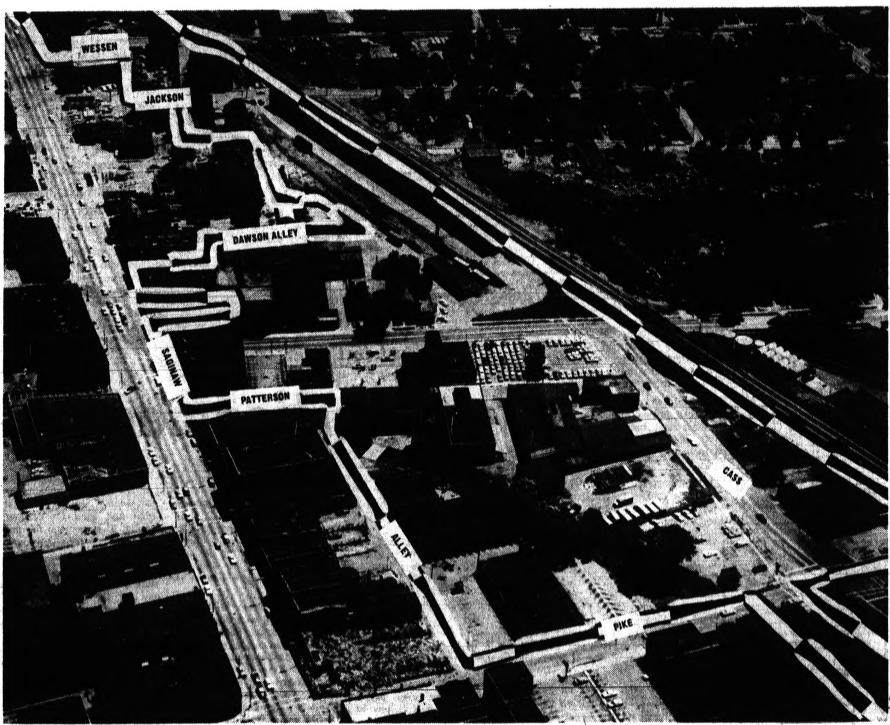
Town Houses: Five parties in-
terested in constructing two-story,
rambling terraces similar to those
in the Birmingham area.

WOULD MEAN CHANGES
Some of the proposed develop-
ments, to become a reality, would
require some changes in zoning
ordinances or codes, according to
Bates.

In locating various types of
establishments in the downtown
urban renewal area, officials
will attempt to closely follow
recommendations in the Central
Business District (CBD) Plan
completed earlier this year by
David S. Geier Associates Plan-
ning Consultants, Inc., of Bloom-
field Hills.

The motor hotel-restaurants
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Downtown Area Marked for Redevelopment



SECOND PROJECT — In this view of downtown Pontiac, the city's second
urban renewal project — R44, is outlined. In this area and much of the com-
mercial land adjacent to it on the left, redevelopment will be staged in the next
few years. The city will soon start negotiating to buy land for clearance in the
outlined area. Only a few parcels in the first project area are yet to be bought
and demolition of purchased structures should begin soon. A year ago there was

little or no interest shown by private developers in the downtown urban renewal
area. Today, according to renewal officials, interest is high. A year from now,
some new construction may already be under way. This aerial view, showing a
facet of the changing face of Pontiac, is one in a series snapped for The Press by
photographer Homer Trancy.

Pennsy-NYC Tie Described in Plan

From Our News Wire
CHICAGO — The Pennsylvania and New York Central railroads announced today a merger plan that they estimate will save an estimated \$75 million a year within five years.

The lines said freight service will be improved, passenger service will not be changed except for terminal operations in New York and Chicago.

The plan, announced in Chicago and in New York, envisions a \$70-million capital plan improvement program which the companies said will give new impetus to the national economy.

This will be financed partly through sale of released duplicate facilities, materials and real estate.

'IMPROVED SERVICE'
"Generally improved freight service with substantial economies was predicted through use of more favorable through routes, the merged equipment of both lines, and increased utilization of modern yards, shops and other facilities not now used to capacity," the railroads said in a statement.

As for passenger service, it would not be changed, except that New York Central long-distance trains operating via Harrisburg, Albany, Syracuse and Buffalo would now be Pennsylvania lines in New York.

PRESENT FACILITIES
All other trains, including commuters, would continue to use present facilities.

In Chicago all trains would use Union Station except those New York Central trains now using the Illinois Central Terminal, which would continue to do so.

In their merger application earlier this year to the Interstate Commerce Commission the two railroads had asked for "appropriate conditions" for the protection of the displaced workers.

May Resubmit Jet Airport Plans

(Continued From Page One)
reported "nothing more than the usual number of obstacles."

Committee members objected to what they said was a reversal of the FAA's original position on the airport proposal.

In an informal meeting last summer, the committee said, FAA officials gave the go-ahead to the FAA's original position on the airport proposal.

The proposed airport site covers some 3,000 acres in Orion and Pontiac townships.

The FAA's report said there would be no conflict with air traffic from Flint Bishop Airport, Detroit City Airport and Selfridge Air Force Base.

Child Dies in Accident
MARQUETTE — Six-year-old Marquette, dashed beneath the wheels of a coal truck and was killed on U.S. 41 yesterday.

The statement reiterated the two roads' objections to the inclusion of the New Haven Railroad in the merger. "To delay the formation of this system," the statement said, "until a solution has been found for the selling New England roads might effectively nullify the benefits of the Pennsylvania-NYC merger."

Proposals Discussed on Renewal Lands

(Continued From Page One)

After development is presently marked for the east side of Saginaw Street from Water Street to the south.

It would most likely become part of a boulevard-mail-type development following Water Street from Saginaw to the Civic Center, according to Bates.

Office buildings would go on the West side of Saginaw in a 12-acre parcel bounded by Saginaw, Orchard Lake Avenue, W. Pike Street and the Perimeter Road.

The apartment structures and town houses would be on the fringe of the CBD.

"We have also had several proposals for a retail shopping center in the urban renewal area," said Bates.

Officials said the present assessed value of real estate in the urban renewal area within the perimeter road is about \$12-million.

When the renewal program is finished, their "conservative estimate" is that this figure will rise to \$7-million. In addition, the assessed value of redevelped residential properties in urban renewal will triple.

SEEN START IN YEAR

Sites predicted some new development will be under way a year from now, barring unforeseen delays in the program.

"If we receive bids on commercial urban renewal parcels early next year, developers could begin construction by next summer," he said.

"The entire project should be completed in less than five years," he said.

While land will be sold by bid, the City Commission is not bound to sell to the lowest bidder, officials explained. Design, building structure and adaptability to the CBD plan are also important items.

Bates pictured the downtown area as "exploding with activity" in the next few years.

"Imagine all this redevelopment going on, the perimeter road being built around it and the Clinton River being deepened, widened and tunnelled under it all at the same time," he said.

He praised the recently formed Downtown Pontiac Association. "They've shown more enthusiasm in a few months than I've seen downtown in three years," he said.

"Now is the time to get firm proposals both inside and outside the urban renewal area. It's not just the chance of a lifetime."

"It's a chance to do something that comes only once in several lifetimes," Bates noted.



DESCRIBES AUSTRALIA VISIT — Ernest A. Jones, president of MacManus, John and Adams, Inc., describes his three-week tour of Australia to an attentive group of client representatives yesterday at the advertising agency's headquarters in Bloomfield Hills. From left are Gordon Krause, executive vice president of Volveterine Shoe and Tanning Corp.; of Rockford; Adolph Krause, president, Jones and Gail Smith; General Motors director of advertising.

MacManus President Reports:

Australians Are a Lot Like Us
"In some ways visiting Australia is like traveling 12,000 miles to get to Canada."

This, and other observations, gained during his recent speaking tour of the "Land Down Under," were delivered yesterday by Ernest A. Jones, president of MacManus, John & Adams, Inc., to a group of more than 100 agency and client representatives at the advertising agency's headquarters in Bloomfield Hills.

Jones' three-week tour, a guest of the Australian Advertising Federation, included talks before communications leaders in three of Australia's largest cities.

Jones cited other similarities linking Canada and Australia. "The surface culture of both," he said, "is dominated or inspired by that of the United States—movies, television, books, advertising, popular music; even slang and comic strips."

Their population not only is similar in size, he pointed out, but also is localized in a small section of a vast territory.

"Eighty per cent of Australia's 11 million people live in a handful of cities," he noted. "This is a vast, empty, unpopulated wasteland where sheep herders navigate their jeeps by compass. Homesteaders come, munskate by short wave radio."

Jones warmly complimented his recent hosts.

He said, "Like the Canadians, the Australians are a wonderfully courageous breed, closer to Americans in spirit and taste, perhaps, than any other people anywhere."

"With minor variations Australia is like looking at America through the large end of a telescope; everything is there, but miniaturized. Like the United States of 20 or 30 years ago."

Reading an Australian newspaper is like watching your grandfather do the twist. Most of them mix Victorianism with tabloid approach.

"Australian advertising people are a lot better job, not ashamed to learn and engaged against much of the same problems as we are."

The Bell brothers said they went to the home of a farmer and asked to use his phone when they realized they were going the wrong way.

The farmer refused, they said. And if they were tired from their long walk, the two brothers, who had been clad in T-shirts, answered, "Yes. And it was cold, too."

Association Studies Free Parking Plan
(Continued From Page One)

\$1,000 of the assessed value of his real and personal property in buying additional parking spaces. Under the six-mile self-imposed levy, the DPA would have about \$15,000 left over each year for buying additional parking spaces privately owned.

There are about 2,175 privately owned, pay parking spaces within the perimeter road area. The plan means with full approval of the DPA tonight, William indicated he would take it to city officials for consideration.

State High Court to Confer Tomorrow
LANSING — The State Supreme Court will go into closed session tomorrow and out of it may come one of the most important decisions it has ever handed down.

Speculation is running high that the court is almost ready to announce its decision on a suit by August (Gus) Scholle, Michigan AFL-CIO president, to force re-apportionment of the State Senate.

Because of the emergency nature of the case, the justices have given it special attention. Oral arguments began July 10 and members of the court have since been poring over briefs and reading up on decisions in reapportionment cases in other states.

The legislature will return from a four-week recess July 26, ready to wade into a reapportionment battle if the court directs legislative action to "re-vamp" Senate districts themselves.

Scholle, who contends the wide disparity in the population of Senate districts violates the equal protection of the laws guarantee of the U.S. Constitution, wants the court to cancel the Aug. 7 primary election of Senate candidates. If the legislature fails to re-apportion in time for the Nov. 6 general election, he said, senators should be elected from the state at-large.

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley, in effect, sided with Scholle and argued that recent federal court decisions had made unconstitutional the 1951 amendment to the Michigan constitution freezing the boundaries of the 34 Senate districts. Kelley did not support Scholle's demand that the August primary be halted, however.

Reps. Joseph A. Gillis, D-De-Ann, and Russell H. Strang Jr., D-Ann, are drafting separate proposals.

There will be too much stress

Asks Con-Con Wait for Suits

Convention Vesp Wants Recess After Reopening; Cites Pending Cases

LANSING — The constitutional convention should recess immediately after it reconvenes on Aug. 1 until mid-November, Tom Downs, convention vice president, said in a letter mailed out to all other convention delegates.

Downs, an AFL-CIO official, urged the recess because of several pending court cases on re-apportionment.

He said the convention should "await further court action so we can better judge whether the proposed legislative organization article is constitutional."

"We can adjourn sine die as late as 90 days prior to the April election and still have time for the people to vote in the April 1963 election on the proposed constitution," Downs said.

Downs said there are several court suits pending vital to the deliberations of the convention.

He listed these as the State Supreme Court's consideration of a suit seeking reapportionment of the State Senate, brought by AFL-CIO State President August Scholle; federal court consideration of a congressional redistricting suit; and pending cases concerning search and seizure.

Downs said there also is a question of whether the U.S. Supreme Court would approve the makeup of the House, Senate and Appointments Commission in the proposed new constitution.

3 Missing Boys Found by Deputy
(Continued From Page One)

around and picked up the three boys.

Sheriff's deputy said, Charles Haggitt, Ricky's father, reported the boys missing last night.

Haggitt said they last were seen about 8 a.m., playing near the I-75 construction site on Sashabaw Road, deputies said.

Lewis Z. Ball, the boys' father, said the boys wandered off after he became angry with them for shooting at cars with slingshots.

Alarmed when the children did not return home yesterday evening, the parents called the sheriff's department. Deputies were joined by Independence Township firemen and several other volunteers.

Searchers found three sets of footprints in a large pile of sand near I-75 and Sashabaw about 12:30 a.m. today.

The digging began when deputies feared the boys may have been buried under the loose sand. Meanwhile, the boys said they were been walking along the freeway.

Association Studies Free Parking Plan
(Continued From Page One)

The Bell brothers said they went to the home of a farmer and asked to use his phone when they realized they were going the wrong way.

The farmer refused, they said. And if they were tired from their long walk, the two brothers, who had been clad in T-shirts, answered, "Yes. And it was cold, too."

Hit Adoula as Pro-U.S.
LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (U.P.) — Opposition leaders charged today that Premier Cyrille Adoula is pro-American and should be removed from office.

Parliamentary critics said Adoula's middle-of-the-road government has lost the confidence of parliament and the Congolese people.

READ TO COURT
His testimony was in the form of an affidavit read to the court by his chief counsel.

He cut one wrist and plunged a knife into his abdomen July 1 while being flown from Tel Aviv, where he fled after jumping \$100,000 bail.

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The Day in Birmingham New Members Appointed to Cranbrook School Unit

BIRMINGHAM—Five new members have been named to the Cranbrook School board of directors, it was announced today.

They include Edward N. Cole, vice president, Car and Truck Division, General Motors Corp.; Richard E. Cross, chairman and chief executive, American Motors Corp.; and senior member of the law firm of Cross, Wrock, Miller, Weston and Kelley.

Others are Irving A. Duffy, vice president, General Products Group, Ford Motor Co.; Paxton Mendelsohn, a director with the West of Michigan Corp.; Jack W. Edwin Mosher Jr., assistant secretary, Kroger Grocery Co.

All of the board are Martin

City Gets 'Day' With Governor
Pontiac will have its "day" with the governor Thursday.

Starting bright and early, Gov. Swainson will swing into town for a brief fling at campaigning and a series of closed meetings with party workers, city officials and local businessmen.

Swainson to Take Fling at Campaigning, Hold Meetings on Thursday
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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Variable cloudiness and not much change in temperature today, tonight and Wednesday with a few showers early this morning. High today 82, low tonight 63, high Wednesday 86. Northeasterly winds 8 to 12 miles today becoming easterly tonight and southeasterly Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 5 a.m. 60. Wind velocity, 1 m.p.h. Direction, Northeast. Precipitation, 0.01 in. Rain falling Wednesday at 8:17 a.m. Above zero Wednesday at 6:22 a.m.

Weekend in Pontiac
(as recorded elsewhere)
Highest temperature, 84. Wind velocity, 1 m.p.h. Direction, Northeast. Precipitation, 0.01 in. Rain falling Wednesday at 8:17 a.m. Above zero Wednesday at 6:22 a.m.

Monday's Temperature Chart
City High Low Pontiac 82 63 Detroit 82 63 Toledo 82 63 Cleveland 82 63 Columbus 82 63 Indianapolis 82 63 Chicago 82 63 St. Louis 82 63 Kansas City 82 63 Omaha 82 63 Lincoln 82 63 Denver 82 63 Salt Lake City 82 63 Phoenix 82 63 San Francisco 82 63 Los Angeles 82 63 Honolulu 82 63

NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are expected tonight in upper Mississippi Valley, the Great Plains and along the Cascade range. It will continue cool in the Northeast and continue warm in southern tier of states from northern Plains to Carolina. It will be warmer in northern Plains and central Mississippi Valley.

Signs Bills for Higher Education

LANSING — Bills appropriating \$118.5 million for higher education, \$78.5 million for mental health and \$14.4 million for public health for the current fiscal year have been signed into law by Gov. Swainson.

Even as his approval gave the measures immediate effect, the governor blasted the legislature for not appropriating more money for all three purposes.

Swainson said the legislature forced tuition increases by colleges and universities because it did not give them more money.

"Higher education in Michigan is being restricted and obstructed," he said. "Potential students are being priced out of a college education."

HITS LEGISLATURE
The governor also specifically criticized the legislature for failing to go along with recommended increases for special programs at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology and a separate appropriation of \$1.25 million for the Institute of Science and Technology at the University of Michigan.

Swainson said a rider on the appropriation bill forbidding the governor said, falls far short of needs, particularly in the case of retarded children.

SWANSON — The State Supreme Court will go into closed session tomorrow and out of it may come one of the most important decisions it has ever handed down.

Speculation is running high that the court is almost ready to announce its decision on a suit by August (Gus) Scholle, Michigan AFL-CIO president, to force re-apportionment of the State Senate.

Because of the emergency nature of the case, the justices have given it special attention. Oral arguments began July 10 and members of the court have since been poring over briefs and reading up on decisions in reapportionment cases in other states.

Reapportionment Verdict Ready?

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Strike Put Off at Uranium Plant of AEC; Set Talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — A threatened strike at the Rocky Flats, Colo., uranium ore processing plant of the Atomic Energy Commission has been put off and the disputing parties have agreed to resume negotiations.

The strike had been set to start yesterday. Kennedy asked the Dow Chemical Co., which operates the plant for the AEC, and the AFL-CIO metal trades department, which represents the 1,450 workers, to get together in Washington at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Billy Mitchell's Copilot is Buried in Alabama

OZARK, Ala. (UPI) — Funeral service was held yesterday for Walter V. Clark, 62, copilot and bombardier with Gen. William (Billy) Mitchell in a historic test of aerial bombardment in the early 1920s.

Mitchell and Clark sank an obsolete Navy ship with two bombs to prove Mitchell's claim that an airplane could sink a ship. Clark died Sunday.

Mac Raked Over Coals for Firings by Foes, Pals

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan came under fire from his political foes and some friends today for his drastic reshaping of Britain's Conservative government.

Other supporters concluded that the move to reshuffle the cabinet was necessary because of the obvious public dissatisfaction expressed in recent interim elections.

The Daily Mail saluted Macmillan for a high degree of political courage. It conceded the ruling party had been "shaken to the core," but said "the rot had gone deep and called for major surgery."

"A sharp rebuff has been administered to merely routine administrative efficiency," said the Daily Telegraph.

Airline Head, Pal of Kay Gable, Marries Doctor

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Robert Prescott, a frequent escort of Clark Gable's widow, is married again—but not to Kay Gable.

Haint That Neighborly

LEAMINGTON SPA, England (UPI) — Ninety-two tenants are getting new front door locks because two housewives discovered their keys fitted each other's doors—and that one key fitted all 92.

WHAT DO YOU NEED? FREE P.A.S.S. Personal Arrangements Service System

Greek King Uncovers 5th Century Statue Head

CORFU, Greece (AP) — King Paul of Greece unearthed the head of a statue last week while working in the garden of the summer palace on this Greek island.

Experts yesterday dated it from the fifth century B.C. Archaeologists did some more digging in the garden and found signs of an ancient temple and city wall.

REMINGTON Electric Shaver RECONDITIONED

—While You Wait Service—
\$1.50 Plus Extra
• OILING • ADJUSTING • STERILIZING • CLEANING
42424 SERVICE—Remington factory representative will be in our store every Wednesday at 5:00 p.m.
Electric Shavers—Main Floor

SINUS CONGESTION



TRUMAC TABLETS
were the first E.C. tablets in the entire United States and Canada to be taken immediately for relief of sinus congestion. They start at night and continue to restore free breathing. If you suffer from any of the above conditions and have tried other preparations—this time let others who have tried Trumac and obtained excellent results. Our formula contains modernly approved active ingredients. Trumac is sold only in drug stores. Accept No Substitutes.

SIMMS WEDNESDAY HOURS—9 to 6
Another Adv. Full of **SIMMS**
GUARANTEED REDUCTIONS
To Make a Special Shopping-Trip Worthwhile
TOMORROW—Wednesday
SAVINGS AT THEIR GREATEST
1st Quality "RUBBERMAID" All Plastic
Deluxe Laundry Basket
—Styled Exactly as Pictured—
\$3.98 List Price—
Snapproof, sturdy yet lightweight. Reinforced wire rim. Flash handles. 22x16x10 1/2-in. HOUSEWARES—2nd Floor
248
Full 2-Foot Wide—3-Inch Bristles
Floor Push Broom
Usual \$2.95 Seller—
Ideal for basement, driveway, garage, etc. Sweep in wooden handle. Firm-set tamper bristles.
177

Use In Any Make Applicator!
"Bissell" Rug Shampoo
Regular \$1.95—Large 22-Ounce Size
Cleans without scrubbing, safe as water to use in any applicator. Concentrate makes 12 1/2 pints of cleaner for 9x18 square foot area.
HOUSEWARES—2nd Floor
113

Genuine "FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM" Brand
Ironing Pad and Cover Set
For Standard 44" Boards
Regular \$1.39 Value—
Elastic slip-on cover in 100% cotton washable. "Cushion-Fluff" pad in correct thickness.
LAUNDRY NEEDS—2nd Floor
87c

WHITE Painted—18-Inches Tall—3-Foot Lengths
Wooden Picket Fences
Usual 39c Seller
Ideal for flower beds, shrubbery, lawn corners, etc. Each length has 2 sharpened stakes. Just 300¢ at this price.
GARDEN NEEDS—2nd Floor
4 for 97c

Drain or Fill Your Tub
Wash-Machine Hose
Regular 39c Seller—Assorted Lengths
All rubber, full flow hose with standard size brass-plated coupling. Limit—1 to a customer.
HARDWARE—2nd Floor
39c

9x12-Foot Drop Cloth
49c Value—Clear Plastic
Ideal for protecting furniture and floors while painting. Limit—2 to each customer.
PAINTS—2nd Floor
24c

BIG LOT! One Low, Low Price
CAFES—TIERS—PANELS
Curtains
Originally Priced \$2.25 to \$3.98
Your Choice
139
• Rayon Chromspuns
• Drip-Dry Cottons
• Textured Acetates
• No-Iron Viscoses
• Fleck Dacrons
Up to 54-inch lengths in solid colors, floral prints, flocked, dots, etc. Plenty of some, few of others—but all underpriced. —BARGAIN BASEMENT

FIBERGLAS Drapes
Ready to Hang
Easy Care—Never Needs Dry Cleaning
Former to \$3.98 Your Choice—
167
Full 68 and 72-inch Lengths
Genuine fiberglass drapes that outwear several drapes of any other fabric. Green, gold and champagne colors. —BARGAIN BASEMENT
88 North Saginaw Street **SIMMS** 3 Floors of Big Bargains



POWERFUL LOT OF FUN!

They're Ford's new Lively Ones—and they pack a sports car punch to match their bucket seats, consoles and live-it-up good looks. The Falcon Sports Futura (top) offers you the zip of an optional 170 Special Six... a transmission choice that includes a 4-speed stick shift and an automatic... and Falcon's famous penny-pinching way with gas. The Fairlane Sports Coupe (center) gives you power packages ranging up to an optional Challenger 260 V-8... 3-speed manual or automatic transmission... and Galaxie's service-saving features. That open-air beauty (bottom) answers to the name of Galaxie 500/XL and goes to the tune of optional Thunderbird V-8's up to 405 hp. When its big "var-o-m" is linked to a 4-speed stick shift... hang on to your hat! Ready? Then get set... go see your Ford Dealer today!

MAKE IT A LIVELIER SUMMER WITH A LIVELY ONE FROM **FORD**

START A SUMMER'S FUN — AT YOUR FORD DEALERS TODAY

SEE "AN ADVENTURE IN SPACE"—FORD EXHIBIT AT THE SEATTLE WORLD'S FAIR

Novi Offered Large Private Water System

Company Asks for \$150,000

Village Must Acquire Network Before It Can Get Detroit Service

NOVI — A large private water system, which Novi must acquire before it can obtain water from Detroit, was offered for sale to the village last night for \$150,000.

The Village Council, while taking no immediate action, scheduled a special meeting for July 24 to air the proposal made by Paul LeBoist, developer and head of the LeBoist Water Co. which serves the Willowbrook subdivisions.

LeBoist suggested that the purchase be financed through revenue bonds that could be paid off, possibly over a 40-year period, through the sale of water to residents.

Village Manager Harold Ackley said that, under the village can gain control of the private water system Detroit has indicated that it will not serve the village with water.

MUST BUY SYSTEM

"Detroit has told us," said Ackley, "that since we do not operate a water department ourselves we would have to start one by purchasing a private system."

"The Willowbrook water system serves approximately 250 families in the 14 Middlebrook roads area," Ackley said. "It could serve as the nucleus of a water system that would eventually serve the entire village."

"The water lines already are in," said the manager. "Once we receive Detroit water the two wells will be abandoned."

The water system has served the subdivision since 1955, according to Ackley, and was offered to the township years ago if it would take over operation and maintenance.

"The township turned it down, however, and LeBoist had to form his own water company, something that the state doesn't allow anymore," said Ackley.

Ackley said LeBoist has received permission from the state to expand the system to serve 750 homes, providing that an overhead storage tank is used.

According to Ackley another water system, but much smaller, is being developed in another village subdivision but it will be turned over to the village once it is completed.

"If the village purchases the LeBoist system it will have ready-made customers and that is what Detroit wants before it will sign a contract."

OK Double Sessions at Rochester Jr. High

ROCHESTER — The board of education last night approved double sessions at Central Junior High School in the fall until the new West Junior High School is completed.

Construction of the new school was delayed almost two months by a strike of construction workers. New completion date had been set at Nov. 1, with a possibility of having some classrooms in use by Oct. 1.

In Lake Orion Church Married in Evening

Married in Evening

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Bouquets of gladioli and chrysanthemums in shades of pink, yellow and ochre graced the altar of the Lake Orion Methodist church for the wedding Saturday evening of Margo Marie Edwards and Wesley Seabrook.

Rev. Albert B. Johns performed the candlelight ceremony. Parents of the bride are Mrs. Clyde Norrie, 3605 Baldwin Road, and Thomas Edwards of Phoenix, Ariz. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Manfred Seabrook, 2585 Lapeer Road.

For her wedding the bride chose a Chantilly lace gown featuring a fitted bodice, bateau neckline and long sleeves ending in points over her hands. The bouffant skirt, made in a champagne shade, had a pleated tulle ruffle around the hemline to the waistline in back.

CRYSTAL PEARL CROWN

A diamond-shaped crystal and pearl crown held her four-tiered veil of pure silk illusion. She carried a Hogarth curve bride bouquet consisting of Amazon lilies centered with a phalaenopsis orchid and Stephanotis.

Maid of honor was Sharon Stone of Pontiac. Attending as bridesmaids was Marjorie Stevens and Mary Ann Seabrook. Best man, Wayne Hudson of Pontiac, stands of the bride.



"SHE'S FAINTED!" — Corp. Clive Winton (Carol Chapman) conveys to Pontiac Troop (Mrs. Glenna Dupree) the rather obvious information that Miss Skilton (Mrs. Irma Palmgren) has fainted, while Ida the maid (Mrs. Beryl Konopnicki) hold onto her tray in an amusing scene from "See How They Run."

Rochester School Unit Adopts Revised Budget

ROCHESTER — The board of education adopted a revised budget of \$2.15 million for 1962-63 here last night, trimming some \$80,000 from the record \$2.23 million budget tentatively adopted in April.

But school board members left the door open to make further revisions after they receive additional information on the condition of old school buses, the need for \$15,000 worth of new equipment, and administrative staffing.

Total of the cuts proposed by Supt. Donald C. Baldwin and incorporated into the new budget was less than the \$100,000 Baldwin had estimated would be necessary after a request for an additional tax levy of 4 1/2 mills for operating funds was turned down by voters last month.

Main items in the cutbacks were elimination of the vocal music and physical education programs in the elementary schools, elimination of special English classes in the high school, and reducing school bus replacement from seven to five buses.

GIVEN LEeway

Baldwin was authorized, however, to exercise his judgment in restoring any of these and other items into the budget if he found savings in other areas and needed to hire teachers for the programs before the next school board meeting.

School board member James Leach suggested delaying purchase of even five buses. At \$40,000 a bus, this would save \$200,000 and permit restoration of some of the programs left out of the revised budget.

School board president Henry Purdy said and other board members agreed that this would not save money in the long run, but would alleviate the immediate problems.

Assistant Supt. Richard F. Hutz was instructed to examine the buses to determine if the five scheduled to be replaced would be safe to operate for an extra year.

Newly elected board member John Patterson repeated earlier recommendations for a review of the school system's administrative structure with the aim of consolidating some operations, possibly reassigning some personnel and even eliminating some jobs.

Administrators will provide further information in these areas at the next school board meeting Aug. 6.

Other cutbacks in the revised budget were elimination of an instructional supervisor, of one of three elementary art teachers, of an elementary school secretary, and of the purchase of new elementary school social studies textbooks. Reduction in the maintenance staff also was included.

Baldwin pointed out no firing of personnel was involved. Either the positions were not yet filled or the changes involved merely transfers to positions that had not been filled, he said.

Frank Ruggles of White Lake Township is president of the Black and White Association; G. Carlos Long of Commerce Township, vice president; and Mrs. Stuart J. Hutchins of Avon Township, secretary.

Any producer of registered Holsteins in Oakland County can exhibit his animals in the following classes:

4-H sitting and showing, bull calf, yearling calf, 2-year-old calf, aged bull, junior heifer calf, senior heifer calf and 2-year-old cow (never fresh).

Other classes are 2-year-old cow (milking), 3-year-old cow, 4-year-old cow, aged cow, produce of dam, junior get of sire, senior get of sire, three best females, produce of class and dam and daughter.

from "See How They Run." The three-act farce will be staged by the Avon Players at Rochester's McGregor School 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Proceeds will go to the building fund for the proposed Rochester Unit of the Crittenton General Hospital.

The 4 mills would have been collected for three years and the 5 mills for one year if either of the two proposals had been approved. Had both proposals been accepted the higher rate would have been levied the first year and the 4 mills for the two succeeding years.

It was the third time in as many months that millage proposals had been defeated in the school district. In each instance, approval of the proposal would not have meant a tax increase.

Voters in May and June rejected the renewal of 6.5 mills.

Four of the expired mills were for operation. The remaining 2.5 mills would have been a transfer from the building and site fund to the operating fund.

Just the loss of the 4 mills meant a deficit of nearly \$100,000.

"I'm not sure what direction the board will take," the spokesman said. "Teacher contracts already have been signed so we're obligated on salaries."

Voters turned down both a 4 mill operating tax proposal and a 5-mill proposal.

The former proposal was rejected 478 to 382 while the latter was defeated 503 to 379.

PROPOSED BY GROUP

The lower tax rate per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation was proposed by a citizens group who had organized in June to defeat a 6.5 mill renewal proposal.

The 6 mill tax proposal was presented to voters by the school board in the belief that the 4 mills would not balance the 1962-63 budget.

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Faces Deficit Budget

Millage Proposals Vetoed in Lyon Twp.

SOUTH LYON—The Lyon Township Board of Education is faced with operating schools on a deficit budget this year and making drastic cutbacks in the instructional program following the defeat yesterday of two millage proposals, a spokesman said today.

"The board will take a week to think about its next step," the school official said. "A special meeting has been scheduled for next Monday to air the problem."

"I'm not sure what direction the board will take," the spokesman said. "Teacher contracts already have been signed so we're obligated on salaries."

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OK Bond Sale for School Work

Avondale Unit Adopts Move to Finance Plans, Building of Additions

The Avondale Board of Education last night kicked off the first phase of school additions to be constructed with proceeds of the \$12.9-million bond issue approved by voters last month.

Action also was taken to make payments on operating and bond indebtedness and to request approval to borrow against anticipated state school aid for operating expenses.

School board members adopted a resolution providing for sale of \$50,000 in bonds to finance additions to the district's four elementary schools and approved preliminary plans for the additions.

At the same time, architects O'Dell, Hewitt & Luckenbach Associates of Birmingham were authorized to prepare final construction plans and bid specifications.

OK \$60,000 PAYMENT

A payment of \$50,000 on indebtedness accumulated over a number of years to cover operating expenses was approved. Also authorized was a \$41,700 payment on the 1956 bond issue.

School board members also approved application to the State Department of Public Instruction for permission to borrow \$185,000 against anticipated state school aid.

In addition, the board spent some time in discussion of the fiscal 1962-63 budget to be adopted, a topic to be considered further at the board's next meeting Aug. 6.

A record 1962-63 budget of \$1,071,000 was tentatively adopted April 16. It is some \$80,000 higher than last year's budget.

Laundromat Owner Faces Theft Charge

An Avon Township man who owns a laundromat in Ferndale was to be arraigned this morning on a charge of attempting to rob a coin box in another laundromat in Hazel Park.

Leonard E. Schultz, 48, of 380 Shadywood St., was to appear in Hazel Park Municipal Court.

He was captured early Saturday by John Tashnick of Detroit, one of the owners of the Clean-Coin Laundromat. Tashnick told police he caught Schultz attempting to open a coin box with a key.

Hazel Park Det. Joel Orment said Schultz admitted trying to loot coin boxes in the laundromat. He told Orment some 50 keys he had were for machines at his own laundromat.

Be modern with

MOEN

You just set ONE dial with the new DIALCET

PLUMBING-HEATING
311 Chevrolet
Phone: 56-4221

Cadillac

It could easily be in your driveway!

What motorist wouldn't happily trade circumstances with this delighted gentleman?

For this is his first Cadillac—and its arrival in his driveway has occasioned almost as much excitement in the neighborhood as it has in his own home.

But if you appreciate his good fortune—then envy him also his wisdom.

For he has, without any question, made the move to the "car of cars" at the ideal moment. He discovered, for instance, that the Cadillac Coupe is now actually priced below eleven models of other less desirable motor cars.

Furthermore, he found that most of the features he wanted—power steering, power braking and Hydra-Matic drive—were included in the initial price of a Cadillac.

And he has already had a hint of other Cadillac economies. The gasoline gauge has barely budged off the "full" mark and the car moves so quietly that he knows he can drive it with pride for years to come.

Yet, he'll be in for a happy surprise when the time does come to sell it. For a Cadillac can be expected to retain a greater portion of its value than any other motor car.

So if you have a Cadillac in your heart—then let us show you how quickly and easily we could put one in your driveway.

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Katanga Continues to Maintain Independence

By PHIL NEWBOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
With only occasional exceptions, the Congo crisis for many weeks has been off the front pages. But despite the hopes of practically all of those involved it refused to go away.

So far as the United Nations was concerned, the fly in the ointment continued to be Mose Tshombe, the talkative and changeable president of secessionist Katanga Province.

Two military attempts to force Katanga's reunion with the Congo's central government in Leopoldville had failed. So also had many months of diplomatic negotiations in which the wily Tshombe would make his promises and then blithely denounce them once back in the safety of his own capital at Elisabethville.

And there the situation stood as of the 11th of this month.

OBSERVE SECESSION

On the 11th, 2,000 of Tshombe's soldiers marched in an Elisabethville parade marking the second anniversary of Katanga's secession.

In months of negotiations, the U.N. command had seemed to lean over backward to protect Katanga's sensibilities.

And it had given permission for taken Katanga's forces to march in the parade even though the celebration itself seemed a mischievous now-thumbing gesture aimed at undermining the very reasons for the U.N. presence in Katanga.

peacefully but from the U.N. The demonstration went off brought an angry charge that Tshombe's 2,000 military paraders

consisted of a "flagrant violation" of an agreement that only 300 would take part.

U.N. roadblocks cut off all roads in and out of the city, and a note from Jean Back, U.N. civilian representative in Elisabethville told Tshombe:

"Under these conditions, it will be difficult for the United Nations to accept your word in the future."

Back's note seemed almost to verge on understatement.

But it emphasized the U.N.'s dilemma after two years in the Congo and that violence in the Congo remains at times close to the surface.

SEE PLOTS

In every U.N. act, Tshombe saw plot engineered by "Wall Street

capitalists" seeking to shut down the copper mines of the Union Miniere, the mining combine from which Katanga draws most of its income.

On the side of the central government, Foreign Minister Justin Bokombo failed in an appeal—before the United Nations in New York to win support for his demand that the U.N. use its 7,000 troops still in Katanga to force a military decision there.

He left, threatening to stir up northern Katanga tribes against Tshombe.

As a result of Tshombe's refusal with the central government, a creeping riot has been taking over the Congo economy and unemployment is widespread.

The Union Miniere, under pres-

sure from all sides, has announced it favors an end to Katanga's secession but it continues to pay its \$56 million a year in taxes to Tshombe.

And Tshombe continues to be the fly in the ointment.

The Philippines number more than 7,000 islands.

(Advertisement)

"Old at 40, 50, 60?"
Man, Get Wise! Pep Up

AUCTION SALE

of
COUNTY-OWNED SURPLUS PROPERTY

Date of Sale
JULY 24, 1962

In pursuance of the provisions contained in Miscellaneous Resolutions Nos. 3657, 3845, 3878 and 3919 as adopted by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors at their meetings held on June 27, 1960, September 11, 1961, November 7, 1961 and February 16, 1962, respectively, or as otherwise noted, (See Parcel No. 91) the following described surplus properties will be offered for sale at very attractive terms by PUBLIC AUCTION.

Such properties are offered for sale subject to all governing restrictions and easements of record and the County of Oakland makes no warranties or representation as to the condition of properties herein listed.

The amount of the "Minimum Acceptable Bid" shown after each description is the minimum sale price. No sale can be made for less than the minimum bid indicated.

IMPROVED PROPERTY CITY OF PONTIAC

PARCEL NO. MIN. ACCEPT. BID

1. 10 Rm. Home, 52 Franklin Blvd., Lot 44, Assessor's Plat 41.

\$15,000

2. 2 Family, 495 Bloomfield Ave., Lot 207, Bloomfield Hills Add. Sub.

\$2,300

3. Frame Home, 395 Harvey St., Lot 1212, Lot 78 and 79, Assessor's Plat 5, except N. 10' of W. 1/2 of Lot 10.

\$2,000

4. Frame Home, 533 Harvey St., W. 100' of Lot 21, Bloomfield Add. No. 2 Sub.

\$3,000

CITY OF BIRMINGHAM

8. Frame House on rear of Lot 548 E. Lincoln Ave. W. 1/2 of Lot 5, Assessor's Plat 5, except N. 10' of W. 1/2 of Lot 10.

\$10,000

CITY OF ROYAL OAK

9. Frame Home, 3343 Cummings Ave., Lot 365, Prairie Lawn Acres Sub. No. 1 (Sale of this property is subject to authorization of the Board of Supervisors at their next meeting).

\$4,000

TOWNSHIP OF WATERFORD

10. Frame Home, 1064 Holbrook, Lot 43, Huron Gardens Sub.

\$1,900

VACANT LOTS AND OTHER PROPERTIES UPON WHICH ARE LOCATED CONDEMNED BUILDINGS NOT SUITABLE FOR REHABILITATION

Minimum acceptable bids, shown after each description, are based on land values only and, in some instances, value of existing water and sewer connections are included in such figure.

CITY OF PONTIAC

12. No. 391 Highland Ave., Lot No. 134, Bloomfield Hills Add.

\$750.00

13. No. 396 Dittmar St., Lot 7 of Baker Heights.

\$750.00

14. No. 397 Dittmar St. (Corner Harvey), Lot 8 of Baker Heights.

\$750.00

TOWNSHIP OF MILFORD

17. Vacant Lot, E. 42', Lot 8, Block 1, Nute's Addition.

\$150.00

TOWNSHIP OF NOVI

18. No. 2614 Novi Road, Pt. of SW 1/4 of Sec. 14, Code Nos. MN 232 and MN 245B-2, 1.31 acres—More or less.

\$1,850

TOWNSHIP OF AVON

20. No. 3016 Emmons Street, Lot 188 Supervisor's Plat of Brooklands Park No. 1 Sub.

\$600.00

TOWNSHIP OF WHITE LAKE

21. VACANT LOT

Lot No. 403 of Cedar Crest Sub. No. 4

\$400.00

LIST OF TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE, BIDDING INSTRUCTIONS ETC., WILL BE MAILED TO PROSPECTIVE PURCHASERS BY CONTACTING THE FOLLOWING NAMED AGENCY

Signs bearing the "Parcel No." have been posted on each parcel and such number should be given when making inquiries as to the individual property.

TIME AND PLACE OF AUCTION

Said auction will be held in the Supervisors' Room located on the 4th Floor of Oakland County Office Bldg., No. 1 Lafayette St., Pontiac, Michigan, commencing promptly at 10:00 A.M., E.S.T., TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1962.

This Board, acting as the agent for the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, reserves the right to withdraw any of the above described properties from the sale prior to the time and date scheduled for the auction, or reject any and all bids and waive defects in the bidding and all sales shall be subject to final approval by said Buildings and Grounds Committee and/or Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

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Gay cotton slacks in sizes 2 to 6. Only 50¢ at this price. Hurry! Were 1.3977

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Girls' two-piece cotton outfits in sizes 7-14. Limited quantities. Were 2.98 1.97

PEDAL PUSHERS - 50% OFF

Gay cotton pedal pushers in girl's sizes 7-14. Truly a bargain. Shop early. Were 1.1849

BOYS' SHORT SETS

Save now on these colorful 2-pc. sets for the little guy. Sizes 3-6x. Were 1.98 .97

Toddler's Pedal Pusher Sets

Save more than a 1.00 on these 2-pc. sets. This will be a sell-out - Hurry! Were 1.9897

INFANTS' TOPPER SETS

Cute sleeveless 2-piece outfits. Were 2.98 1.97
Were 1.9897

BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS

Choose from a big selection of knits in cotton and acrilan fabric. Collar models, novelty styles. Sizes 6-18. Stock up now for back-to-school. Charge it. Shop early. Were 1.98 1.44

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS SHORT SLEEVE - COTTON

Only 239—Were 2.98 1.97
52—Were 1.98 1.44

FAMOUS BRAND KNITS

Only 44 in stock. You'll save 1.01 on these smart boys' knit shirts. Hurry! Were 3.98 2.97

Just Say Charge It

STRETCH AUTO SEAT COVERS

• Look Like Upholstery • Machine Washable • Retains Shape. Were 4.98 3.44

MEN'S BERMUDA SHORTS

A wide array of colors and styles are included in this selection. Sizes 29-42. Save now, only. 2.33

FOR THAT TRIM LOOK

Shape-looking pants. Tapered legs. Assorted colors. Sizes 28-34. Were 3.98 2.88

SMART SHORT SLEEVES

Clearance of men's short sleeve sport shirts. Many patterns and colors. Were 2.98 2.44

MEN'S TROPICAL SUITS

20% Off

Men don't miss this chance to enhance your wardrobe. Choose from dacron, cotton poplins, dacron rayons and dacron wools. Sizes 37-46. Charge it.

MEN'S SPORT COATS

We're clearing out our entire stock of tropical sport coats. Sizes 37-46. 2.97

WOMEN'S PAJAMAS

Pretty cotton baby dolls. Only 33 pair at this price. Save 1.03 now. Hurry! Were 3.98 2.97

FINAL CLEARANCE! WOMEN'S DRESSES

23 Only—Were 5.98-6.98 4.00
70 Only—Were 9.98-10.98 7.00
77 Only—Were 12.98 9.00
31 Only—Were 14.98-17.98 11.00
2 Only—Were 19.98 15.00
4 Only—Were 22.98-24.98 17.00

Shop early while selections are best. Many other clearance bargains throughout the entire store.

Prefinished Luan Mahogany Plywood Panels 4 x 7 1/2

Were 5.65 3.99

Home Improvement—Main Floor

SUMMER FABRIC SELL OUT!

Savings by the Yard!

Gingham Fancies, Were .7944
Gingham Borders, Were .9844
Aristamoor, Were .7944
Cristiano Shantung, Were .7944
Rayon Linen Weave, Were .9844
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Cotton Cupion Polka Dot Shantung. Were .9844
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Governed Cotton Prints, Were .7944
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CHROMSPUN PANELS

Ideal for bedrooms or dinette. Choose from white, turquoise, green, beige, rose, or nutmeg. Sizes 40x81. Special. 1.48

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PROTECT AGAINST SUN
KEEP ROOMS COOL

2 1/2', Were 1.3999
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4', Were 2.39 1.99
6', Were 3.49 2.99
8', Were 4.89 4.39
10', Were 6.49 5.99

12 x 15 to 12 x 18 FOAM BACK RUGS

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

40 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Mich.

TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1962

HAROLD A. FORD, President and Publisher

JOHN W. FORD, Vice President and Editor

JOHN W. FORD, Managing Editor

JOHN W. FORD, Circulation Manager

JOHN W. FORD, Secretary and Treasurer

O. MARSHALL JOHNSON, Local Advertising Manager

Feminist Fight Is On—Gals Want Equal Space

A special subcommittee of the House Committee on Science and Astronautics is meeting today to discuss the matter of whether women can become astronauts.

The findings and conclusions they arrive at will be a tough decision.

Space, in the words of President Kennedy, is the "new ocean," and the women want to get their feet wet. They want to be astronauts. Seriously.

The story goes back to last summer, when 12 women were qualified by the Lovelace Foundation, Albuquerque, N.M., as qualified to be astronauts. They had undergone the same exacting physical psychological tests given to the Project Mercury spacemen.

Then last March Mrs. PHILIP A. HART, 41, wife of the Senator and a former Oakland County resident as well as a licensed helicopter and airplane pilot, wrote letters to members of the Senate and House science committees urging that women be included in the U. S. space program.

Some just scoffed at this as a play for publicity. But Janie held her ground and with another woman pilot, Jerrie Cobb, called on Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, Chairman of the National Aeronautics and Space Council.

They told Johnson that the United States would lose another space first to Russia if this country did not start training a woman for a space flight soon. Russia will put a woman in orbit by September, they said.

Tactfully, Johnson suggested they talk with the people in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and as a result the hearings are now in progress.

We can't help but recall that old saying, "Anything you can do I can do better." More power to JANIE and her space volunteers for their stick-to-itiveness.

Bloodshed Is Averted in French-English 'War'

Light burned ominously throughout the night in Downing Street and high government and military figures scurried frantically in and out of war department buildings along the Quai d'Orsay as Britain and France soared high last week in a three-day space war that halted without bloodshed—but with barages of wordshed.

For the French, still smarting from the march General JAMES WOLFE stole on their forces at Quebec in 1729, mobilized their most formidable armament and via the U. S. orbiting Telstar caught the English with their communications down and won a smashing ether victory.

The British desperately marshaled their linguistic forces and counter-attacked later in the day, regaining some of the tactical video ground initially lost but still groggy from the strategic blow sustained at the opening of telecast hostilities.

The stalemate now existing between the vocal enemies may not be broken soon. Analysts see in it analogy to the Hundred Years' War, dating from 1337, during which life went on pretty much as usual with intermittent periods of peace actually exceeding the years darkened by hostilities.

A move to bring the present conflict before the United Nations Security Council for settlement was quickly disapproved by top advisers. It was considered a certainty that Russia would exercise its Council veto power to block consideration of the atmospheric war on the grounds that the existence of Telstar was en-

tirely unsubstantiated, and reports concerning it merely further examples of capitalistic propaganda.

Free World Is Hoping for Winnie's Recovery

Word that Sir WINSTON CHURCHILL seems to be recovering from his recent difficulties is good news for all the free countries in the world.

Sir Winston probably stood as one of the greatest single inspirations during World War II. As Prime Minister during the early days of the war, when England was suffering both mentally and physically from the ravages of war, it was Winnie that personally helped rally his countrymen to hold their position even though the situation looked desperate at the time.

His recent broken thigh, plus a bronchial infection has put this old statesman briefly on the shelf. But news from London now proclaims daily improvement which we sincerely hope continues.

To think of England without this famous wartime leader is an unpleasant thought and we wish him a speedy recovery.

The Man About Town

Fire Dept. Gone Once Posed Threat to Inn-mate's Privacy

BY HOWARD V. BELDENBRAND

FOR THE MAT, the demolition of the old fire station at Pike and Perry eliminates, now pointlessly, an inherent hazard of his many years' residence facing the station in the inn across the street.

As the equipment grew longer and Pike Street no wider, it was often touch and go that the drivers would make the turn out of the station into the street.

Because of this uncertainty, there was a haunting fear that, due to a driver's miscalculation, your scrivener would wake up some morning to find the ladder truck in bed with him.

From the column's Department of Agriculture, Southfield Branch, comes a most welcome report from

Mrs. Lloyd Wyckoff of 23235 Franklin Road. As of a few days ago, her North Star sweet corn, in the ground May 5 as always, was a good eight foot tall—and being relished at dinner. Her tall-corn (not tall-tale) secret which she disclosed—you know how women are about secrets!—is to make a shallow trench along one side of the row when the corn is about 10 inches high, fill with 5-10-5 fertilizer and cover, duplicating the operation on the other side of the row. A sunflower that, like Topsy, "just grew" was 10 feet high when last measured.

AUTOMATION NOTE: In this age of automation it is inevitable that two machines should get their lines crossed. One automated device had a breakdown in the night and obeyed its instructions to telephone the engineer. But the engineer had moved and all that happened was one tape recorder talking to the other.

"I have broken down. Please come and repair me."

"The subscriber, you are calling has moved to another exchange."

And so it went on through the night, interminable, insistent and polite as only a machine could be under such stress.

A couple of cactaceae (Editor's note: "Why don't you say 'cactus'—who'd 'ya think you are?") items: Charles Baynes

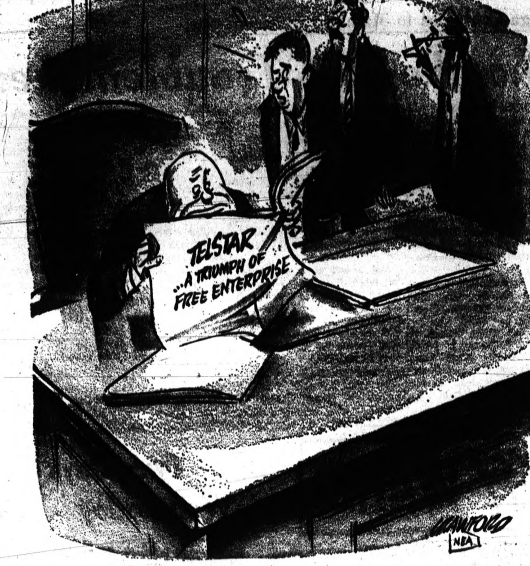
of 1200 Oregon, has a barrel variety with six blooms, white like a lily and bigger than the palm of a man's hand. Inside winters, it's now outdoors... and a plant that

2111 Rosewood Drive, has had for two years bloomed for the first time last year with six blossoms; and is blooming again this year with the same number.

Gerald Sobick in the New York Times, gives this description of the saddest guy alive: He voted for Nixon, bought IBM at 400, sold his rocking chair and moved to Skat-chevan for his health.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Schack of Berkley; 55th wedding anniversary.



"How We Gonna Invent THIS One?"

David Lawrence Says:

Need East-West Arms Budget Cut

How can the armament expense of the United States—approaching \$50 billion a year—be materially reduced so that an era of business growth and a sound economy can be achieved in America?

This question is more important than a tax cut or any other "gimmick" being advanced as a cure for the stagnant economy of today.

For the truth is America cannot accomplish her present-day expense for armament and grow productively at the same time. America, in other words, cannot have "guns and butter, too."

Most important, LAWRENCE is the fact that Moscow has discovered this same truth with respect to the Soviet Union.

The 17-nation conference on disarmament between the East and the West, which has just resumed in Geneva, cannot accomplish much, however, with a formula that calls for nations to abolish their defenses or to stop exploring the merits of new weapons.

Nor is there a likelihood that an agreement can be reached to permit inspection. What is more plausible is to find a means of agreeing on the amounts of armament expense as a ratio of national budgets.

If a budget limitation on arms spending were imposed by mutual understanding between the Soviet Union and the United States, the economic development on each side would be stimulated, and there would be a greater opportunity to improve the standard of living of peoples and to stimulate a return to a national economy.

NEEDS CUTBACK
Moscow needs an agreement on reduction of armament even more than does the United States. But the American people, like the Russian people, would like to see armament reduced primarily because they have been taught to believe that the mere existence of powerful instruments of war can lead to war.

The truth is that, since the deadliness of nuclear weapons has been continuously demonstrated on both sides, the movement to limit or reduce armament has taken on considerable impetus though not enough to bring an effective international agreement.

Before long a different and perhaps almost as powerful a stimulus may come from a calm consideration of the truth to economic stability which can arise inside the Soviet Union, as well as inside the United States. If armament expense isn't substantially reduced.

No formula has as yet been advanced by either side in the international conferences that gives any promise of agreement. Each side is afraid of the other. The argument has long turned on "inspection," but no procedure or

Years ago, I suggested such use of silver nitrate solution to help wily-wacky people break their smoking habit. One reader applied some of the solution on her apple green bathroom fixtures and light soaked on the silver, leaving a black stain which she could not get off.

She threatened to sue me. It never reached court.

WARNING

So, use it if you like, but at your own peril. Having warned you, I wish my hands of it shall not be responsible for any black stains the solution leaves on the environment.

Tap water will not suffice. Distilled water is required to make a clear silver nitrate solution. And the solution will darken if exposed to daylight, so it

mechanism has been devised thus far that will satisfy both sides.

An agreement on budget limitation, however, involves a different approach. The amounts of money spent are much more readily ascertained and verified than the facts concerning the location of mobile weapons at any given time.

It could be that, once a mutual agreement to limit and reduce expense is attained and proved satisfactory for a period of time, other provisions for armament reduction can then be taken up and possibly approved on a trial basis.

CAN OK CUTS

One thing is clear—neither side dares to disarm completely. Public opinion would not approve of such a policy either in the Soviet Union or in the United States. Neither side can afford, moreover,

to give up its scientific research for better and less expensive weapons. But each government can agree in its own self-interest to cut down on spending for armament.

International agreements are rarely arrived at by powers of persuasion or by emotional appeals. They are made possible as a rule only when they become of direct benefit to both sides.

The common obligation today is to economize on armament spending so that more funds can be devoted to bettering the lives of the respective peoples on both side of the Iron Curtain.

For individuals—a growing number of consumers—would have more to spend for an improving standard of living. It is today the key to a business revival in the United States.

(Copyright, 1962)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Silver Nitrate Still Rates as a 'Cure' for Smokers

In days gone by, many doctors kept a weak solution of silver nitrate on hand and used it to paint or swab the throat

(50 cents) as an emergency or abortive treatment for acute sore throat.

A few days after application of silver nitrate in a man's instances, smokers don't enjoy smoking. The cigarette, cigar or pipe tasted too bad.

They led to the practice of touching up the throat with weak silver nitrate two or three times a week to help smokers break the smoking habit.

Running to the doctor two or three times a week for a pharyngeal paint job, even at 50 cents a sitting—one could get for 50 cents of breath each for 50 cents in those days—was too expensive, no somebody conceived a daring idea. Why not let the smoker keep weak silver nitrate solution on hand and swab his own throat with it two or three times a week?

The objection to this was—well, if the doctor goes who hasn't enough character to decide whether or not he should smoke, little or not at all simply girdle with a drop of the AgNO3 solution every second day for about two weeks.

Years ago, I suggested such use of silver nitrate solution to help wily-wacky people break their smoking habit. One reader applied some of the solution on her apple green bathroom fixtures and light soaked on the silver, leaving a black stain which she could not get off.

She threatened to sue me. It never reached court.

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Tap water will not suffice. Distilled water is required to make a clear silver nitrate solution. And the solution will darken if exposed to daylight, so it

must be kept in a black or dark brown or opaque bottle.

There's not good reason why an accommodating druggist should not provide you with four fluid ounces of a solution of ten grains of silver nitrate in distilled water and an ordinary medicine dropper.

Sitting in a chair with head far back, you hold your throat in this position as for gargling. Drop a dropful into the throat and shake the head from side to side, but hold the nose and do not gargle.

That's all there is to it. If you want long-lasting personal relief, use the solution as directed, or, if insured, will be covered by Dr. William Brady's name.

Addressed envelopes to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

(Copyright, 1962)

Hand over (copy) addresses for Newsworld (daily) donations to the Pontiac Symposium, Cancer Society and Red Cross; Christmas baskets and Valentine's party in Oakland County Children's Home; two dances open to the public; bake sales and miscellaneous projects.

The law in 1958 and concerns societies connected with school. It's a shame to try to ride the community of such worthwhile clubs.

F.V.H.

The 'GOP' might just as well fold up as far as the fall elections are concerned. Kennedy has lost ground in popular estimation, but he is so far ahead that he still leads a militant and victorious party.

One of Them

Interested Pontiac Resident

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Voice of the People:

Letter Refutes Criticism Against Hospital Doctors

Everyone with whom I have discussed Maggie Kirkpatrick's letter in Voice of the People seems to be concerned as I with its thoughtlessness and its unjustness.

We, here at the Pontiac State Hospital are in the best position to observe our physicians and I know that the statement concerning extended coffee breaks is untrue. This statement is misleading and very harmful since people who are not familiar with our snack bar and our coffeehouse may tend to believe it. If you know anyone who is employed here or a non-employee who may have visited here, I'm positive that they will tell you that our coffee shop is not cluttered up with lounging physicians and never has been.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick also said that the English spoken here by our doctors was so bad they could not be understood. Granted that the greatest percentage of our physicians here are foreign, but thank God for them and the work they are doing. Without them, who would staff our State Institutes? Certainly not our perfect English speaking lunatics who seem to be more concerned with making a payment on a new Cadillac with one office call. (Understand, I am not classifying all American doctors as being like this.)

Some of our P.S.H. physicians do speak with an accent, but they can communicate with their patients. Let us not forget the hundreds of American doctors who are sent to foreign countries and are unable to speak the native tongue, but no one doubts that they are doing a good job and a great service.

Gilbert A. Leal, Attendant Nurse, Pontiac State Hospital

With our hospital staff limitations we can agree with Maggie Kirkpatrick and Mary Flowers that our patients certainly are in need of help—staff-wise and financially. We are quite proud of the dedicated services of our 800 employees toward their patients.

We suggest to both Maggie and Mary that they help stabilize our medical responsibility by becoming members of our volunteer corps that now numbers nearly 600 and represents more than 90 community organizations located in the ten-county area serviced by the Pontiac State Hospital.

Too A. Panamont, Director Community Relations Department Pontiac State Hospital

'City Girls' Clubs Aren't Sororities'

As past president of a girls' club, I point out these are not sororities, but service clubs. Sororities correspond with college and may be national organizations and concerned with private get-togethers, rather than public services. Pontiac's clubs are in no way connected with school children and are not limited to one school and their projects are carried out with the public in mind.

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Urges Officials to Sell Midwest

Indiana Lt. Governor Asks Drive to Promote Area's Resources

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (AP) — Lt. Gov. Richard O. Ristine called on 12 Midwestern states yesterday for a selling campaign on the area's resources, particularly in the educational and intellectual fields.

He spoke at the opening of the Midwestern regional conference of the Council of State Governments, a national organization supported by the various states to study all phases of state government and provide research assistance to legislatures on a nonpartisan basis.

Ristine said emphasis should be put on by the region's states on three points:

- 1. Industrial research facilities maintained by industries in the states.
- 2. Research facilities of colleges and universities available to industry.
- 3. The assets of able young men and women who are constantly starting or joining in new business ventures in the region.

States represented at the conference are Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Indiana.

Jackie, Caroline Plan to Leave for Italy in August

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said yesterday Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy plans to leave for Italy sometime in the second week of August.

The departure date still is uncertain, a spokesman said, but it could be the 7th, 8th or 9th of August.

Mrs. Kennedy plans to stay for two weeks at the villa her brother-in-law and sister, Prince and Princess Stanislas Radziwill have rented at Ravello, not far from Naples.

Details of the travel plans of Mrs. Kennedy and her 4-year-old daughter, Caroline, have not been made public. However, it is expected that they will take a commercial jet plane, which usually makes a refueling stop in Paris.



AP Photos

MEETS WITH SUPPORTERS — Disident Deputy Algerian Premier Ahmed Ben Bella (second from right) meets with top military and civilian supporters at a guerrilla army headquarters in Wilaya (Zone) 5 at Tiemenc, Algeria.

Shown (from left) are Dr. Francis, Ahmed Boumendjel, Col. Othmane and Col. Abdelhous. The group met yesterday to plan the next move in the struggle for power in the newly independent nation.

In Struggle for Power in Africa

Algerian Army Is Ben Bella's Ace

By MICHAEL GOLDENSMITH

ALGIERS (AP) — Algeria's Communist-equipped regular army is the ace in the gamble for power by disident Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella.

It is an army of 45,000 tough, well-trained and determined men with something like a guilty conscience. It won its war of independence without ever fighting a real battle.

Unlike the underground resistance fighters in Algeria's cities and the guerrilla soldiers who battled the French in the interior, the regular army spent the seven years of the Algerian struggle and a half year of war in neighboring Tunisia and Morocco, waiting to go into action.

Apart from sporadic attacks on the electrified French defense lines along Algeria's eastern and western borders, the action never came.

When they waited and trained, their chief of staff, Col. Houari Boumedienne, organized them into Communist-style shock troops, complete with political commissars and lectures on the evils of colonialism.

Red China, the Soviet Union, and other Communist countries sent money, arms and equipment. It was the guerrillas of the wilayas — zones — of the interior, fighting with knives and explosives or with arms captured from the enemy, who wore down the French resistance and sacrificed their lives to win independence.

On the eve of independence, Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda accused Boumedienne of plotting to use the army to set up a military dictatorship in the new state. Boumedienne was fired and the general staff "isolated," but the army from Algiers eastward to the Tunisian border.

The government forces would be hopelessly outnumbered in a shooting fight. Most observers in Algiers believe Ben Khedda will be forced to come to terms with his enemies.

"It is a bitter irony," said a Moslem lawyer with a distinguished resistance record. "We fought for years against the French paratroopers only to have them to fall under the heel of our own troops."

French refused, pointing out that the Evian cease-fire accords call for the frontiers to be opened immediately after the July 1 self-determination referendum.

Four of the six wilayas, covering the western half of the country, the Sahara in the south and quickly joined forces with the Aures Mountains in the east, "brothers returning from exile."

Only the autonomous zone of Algiers and the two wilayas immediately east of the capital remained loyal to Ben Khedda. This little more than a coastal strip, barely 60 miles wide, stretching from Algiers eastward to the Tunisian border.

The government forces would be hopelessly outnumbered in a shooting fight. Most observers in Algiers believe Ben Khedda will be forced to come to terms with his enemies.

Reshuffle Jobs at Detroit DPW

4 Top Administrators of Incinerators to Switch After Fraud Discovery

DETROIT (AP) — A major shake-up at the city's four incinerators was ordered yesterday following the discovery of fraudulent activities in the Department of Public Works last week.

DPW Commissioner Glenn C. Richards told Mayor Jerome Cavanagh that four top administrators at the incinerators will be transferred and replacements brought in.

Cavanagh said the switches are temporary transfers until permanent changes, now under study, can be made.

Richards said "although we have every confidence in these employees, it appears there has been a laxness on their part in the supervision of these operations and we feel they should be assigned to other duties until the investigation is completed."

The four men moved to new assignments are Theodore Winkler, considered one of the nation's top combustion engineers, who ran the plants; Bert Ilson, supervisor of the four units; Oliver S. Dougherty, a senior foreman; and Thomas W. Cawell, also a senior foreman.

Meanwhile, the city continued its investigation into graft paid to allow certain truck companies privileged dumping rates. Police said the city was billed out of some \$125 million in fees over a 5½ year period through a bribe network.

To Continue Opposition to Sleeping Bear Plan

GLEN ARBOR (AP) — Some 1,200 area residents voted last night to continue opposition to a revised Senate bill to make the Sleeping Bear Dunes State Park a national lakeshore recreation area.

Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., revised his original bill, ruling out immediate federal condemnation proceedings against landowners but the Glen Lake citizens' council said property owners still would live under the knowledge of impending condemnation.

Looks In on Rat, Sees Hurricanes Bad This Season

DANIA, Fla. (AP) — Billy Bowlegs, a Seminole weather prophet, saw a rat build its nest atop an oak log. He foresees a bad hurricane season ahead.

The Indian, who says he is 100, explains rats usually nest inside logs. But "when they build them on top, watch out!" He could be right. In 1947, on the same basis, he forecast a bad season. A hurricane smacked Florida.

In early June, Bowlegs saw a new moon in the south, its upper tip tilting westward. Steady rain ahead, he forecast. Sure enough, showers have hammered Florida's east coast since.

Party in Pakistan Resumes Activity

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — The Moslem League, Pakistan's pioneer political party, became today the nation's first party to resume legal political activity.

President Ayub Khan signed a parliamentary act Monday lifting the previous martial law regime's ban on political parties. Munawar Alam, general secretary of the Moslem League at the time of the 1958 ban, said the party would hold a convention soon.

The Moslem League, party of Pakistan's founder Mohammed Ali Jinnah, led the successful fight to make Pakistan a separate Moslem nation independent of India.

Alpena Boy, 9, Drowns

ALPENA (AP) — Norbert P. Zolk, 9, of Alpena, playing along the banks of the Thunder Bay River, fell in and drowned Monday near downtown Alpena. His body was recovered 20 minutes later.

Limit Search for Boy, 2

HESPERIA (AP) — The search for 2-year-old Daniel Lee Moss of Chicago, who disappeared during an outing July 7, now is being concentrated completely on the White River and detective work, state police said Monday. "The area has been so well searched we feel the boy is either in the river or else something else happened to him," said Detective Sgt. Robert Hallada.

There's no USO In Peoria

With good reason. Peorians in our Armed Forces are not staying in Peoria. They're wherever our frontiers of peace need protecting. And that's where the USO is. Serving those who are serving us. Besides serving those in training areas here, the USO reaches GI's in potentially explosive trouble spots — Berlin to Okinawa — where USO's spiritual uplift and homey relaxation is more needed by our troops than it was in the hot, shooting war. For, as President Kennedy said, "Winning the Peace is a Lonely Battle." Of the 2,750,000 GI's, over half are under 25... and away from home for the first time. For most GI's, their link with home is the nearest USO.

But more USO's are needed. That means more money. Not for Peoria. But for its sons, guarding the city limits in far-off lands. Don't let him wander — even for a minute...

"Does Anybody Know I'm Here?" Support the USO through United Fund or your Community Chest.

WHEN IT'S TIME TO ACT

How about your own nest? Lots of times men fail to protect their homes and families by failing to provide the proper insurance to meet emergencies. See us NOW for all of your insurance needs.

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USO

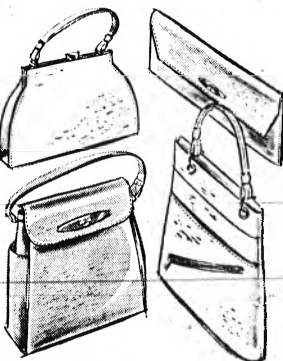
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

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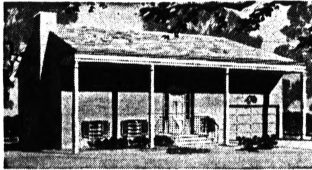
We bring you these easy-to-care-for, lovely-to-look-at handbags in the newest shapings of summer '62! These great buys are color cued to your whole wardrobe in white, bone, black, brown, tan, 'n' black patent plastic.

CHARGE IT at Penney's

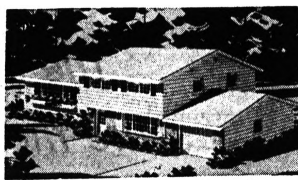
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At Orchard Lake Club

Sun, Fun Key to Sports

Get Expert Aid

Sun, fair weather, and lots of fun are keystones to the sports and activities at Orchard Lake Country club each summer.

Young and old alike participate in swimming, sailing, and tennis. Anyone may learn the intricacies of these sports, just ask the professionals!

Mrs. Jean Hoxie, renowned tennis coach, teaches her youngsters more than just the rudiments of the game—they learn to work hard and long to win.

The "Tigers," a group of youths, received their nickname, because, in Mrs. Hoxie's own words, "They are my hardest workers." Meets, tournaments, and intra-club competition give each a chance to vie for prizes and trophies.

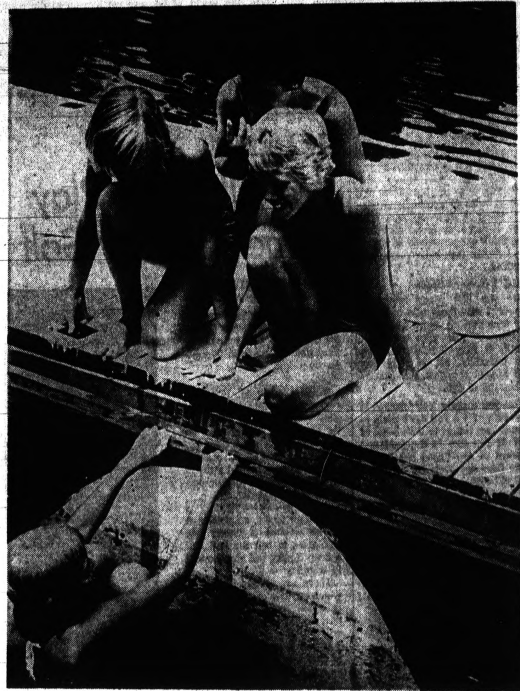
SWIMMERS COMPETE

The swimmers also compete. Every afternoon you can find a bevy of blue tank-suited youngsters working out with coach Dave Richie. This year brings some promising swimmers to Orchard Lake where they will have the opportunity to prove their mettle in meets with local clubs.

The use of kickboards is one method by which the swimmers may improve their strokes, but ironing out flaws and learning new racing techniques develop only as a result of constant practice.

"Sailing over the bounding main" is just about what the junior sailors do come fair or foul weather. Weekly races keep each tuned sharply to wind direction and velocity, new tricks and techniques. Jim Young, sailing coach and instructor, guides the races from a power boat to insure safety.

No matter what the day, there is always something brewing out at the Country Club, whether it be sports for fun or competition, or just a congenial get-together.



Here's a winning combination for the Girls' 12 and Under Relay Team. In the water practicing her back stroke start is Cindy Martin, daughter of the Nicholas Martins of Bloomfield Hills. Cheering from the dock are (from left

to right) Cindy White, daughter of the Gene Whites of Birmingham; Sally Walker, daughter of the T. F. Walkers of Birmingham; and Chris Martin, Cindy's sister.

Women's Section

Indecisive Bachelor Told

Make Up Your Mind!

By Dr. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE M467: Henry R., aged 37, is a well educated bachelor.

"My problem involves my lack of decisiveness," he said as soon as he sat down in my office.

"When problems arise that require a decision, yes or no, I grow nervous and upset."

"And then I procrastinate too long so that when I do decide, maybe I have lost valuable time."

"I wish you could teach me how to be more positive. Dr. Crane, all my life I have been this way. I think this is a fault probably explains why DE CRANE, I never married, for I have had a number of girl friends."

"But I could never make up my mind which one I wanted, so they grew tired of my indecision and married other fellows."

DIAGNOSIS
The task of making decisions is usually avoided whenever possible, for the average adult recognizes that with each decision, also goes the responsibility for the success or failure of the project. "May I go swimming this afternoon?" one of the children will inquire during the summer, and like the usual buck-passing male parent, I frequently reply, "Go ask your mother and see what she thinks about it."

"But I have already asked her, and she said for me to ask you, the child replies."

Then a father finds himself backed against the wall, so to speak, as he must either come to a definite "yes" or "no" decision, or else have a council of war with his wife so they will be sure to vote on the same side of the question, and thus share the blame if anything goes wrong. If all goes well, then the male parent usually claims full credit, ha!

MAKING DECISIONS
Many a minor executive is held down to an inferior position because he cannot make up his mind.

A certain amount of delay is often a virtue, at least while facts are being accumulated pro and con concerning a contemplated course of action. But too many people delay, even after the facts are all amassed and conclusion is in order. This procrastination is more typical of shielded personalities whose dominant parents have usually decided for them.

Quick decisions without adequate supporting data, may be wrong, but from a psychological angle they reveal more executive value than no decision at all from a vacillating procrastinator.

DAILY AGENDA
Each night before you retire, write down the things which you wish to accomplish on the morrow. Include trivial items as well as major acts and decisions.

Then cross them off next day. This written list will help speed up your accomplishments and eliminate much wasted time spent in uncertainty about what to do next.

Also, let your children handle their own money and make their own purchases, too, for minor decisions are building up the desirable habit of evaluating facts and then acting upon your conclusions.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 100, Pontiac, Michigan 48106. Enclose self-addressed envelope and 10¢ in coin to cover mailing and printing costs when you send for the psychological help and counseling.

(Copyright, 1962)

Ask Friend to Help End the Party
By The Emily Post Institute
Q: I like to give parties but I also like them to end at a reasonable time. The last few parties we had at our house went on until the wee hours of the morning.

My husband and I were completely exhausted when our guests left and almost vowed never to give another party.

Is there a tactful way for a hostess to tell her guests "the party is over; please go home?"

A: As hostess, you cannot possibly ask your guests to "go home." The only thing you can do is to ask a most intimate friend to make the move for you.

When the hour grows late, she could say, "I think we had better go; it is getting very late and I am sure John and Mary would like to get some sleep."

Q: A friend of mine tells me that it is the usual bridesmaid to pay for their own wedding clothes. Is this true?

Isn't this unfair when the bride has all to say about what they should wear and very often chooses something that is more than the bridesmaids can really afford?

It is true that the attendants pay for their own wedding clothes and, in order to avoid endless discussion as to what the bridesmaids will wear, the bride chooses their dresses and her decision goes unchallenged.

She should, of course, try to choose dresses that the bridesmaids will be able to wear again and are not too expensive for any of the girls.

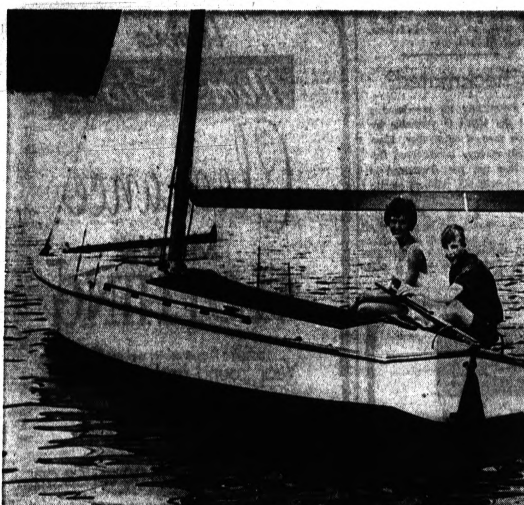
Details concerning the announcing and christening of a baby are up described in the new Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "The New Baby."

To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, care of The Pontiac Press.

ABBY
Q: I have a question about a hearing compensates most blind persons for their loss of vision. However, I could use some "first-hand information" on this myself.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from Grandma who "thought" the cat had given her grandchild ringworm. She doesn't know what she's talking about. If their cat had ringworm they would know it because her hair would become dull and would fall out in huge patches, leaving unsightly sores that could not be ignored.

Also, who started that story about cats auto-flicking children? I've always had cats and they sleep in my children's beds and no harm is done. I'm tired of all the bad advertising cats get. They make much better pets than dogs, who have the filthiest habits in the animal kingdom. Thank you.



"Starboard tack, right of way" is a familiar refrain for these seasoned sailors. Skipper Dick Weir, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weir of Bloomfield Hills, has won many races for the junior sailors. Crew, Sue Henry, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Fred A. Henry of Birmingham, aids Dick by handling the jib sail.

But, Abby Could Use Advice

Blind Man Might Appreciate Self-Identification by Greeter

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Recently I met a blind person where I am employed. We exchanged only a few words but I developed a feeling of great regard for him.

Last night I saw him again in a restaurant. As I passed by I said, "Hello, how are you?" He returned the greeting, but I'm afraid my courtesy might have because I'm sure he didn't have the slightest idea who had spoken to him.

What does one say when greeting a blind person? Does it hurt their feelings to be told immediately, "I am Mary Smith?" I could use some first-hand information on this.

NEEDS ADVICE
DEAR NEEDS: I assume a sightless person appreciates being told intelligently who is addressing him.

But this may not be necessary for long because acts

ought to wait until we are both out of college.

Here is my real reason: In the six years we have gone together I don't think he has kissed me six times! He says he loves me but he doesn't like to kiss. Do you think he is normal? Please give me a quick reply.

TIED OF SHAKING HANDS
DEAR TIED: I don't know whether he is "normal" or not—but I do know that he is unusual. Don't marry him until you BOTH know why he does not like to kiss.

CONFIDENTIAL TO WILLMA: What difference does age make? Nowadays you can't tell a smart woman of 50 from a stupid one of 20.

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

CAT LOVER
DEAR ABBY: I am 10 and in love with a wonderful boy who is 20. He has asked me to marry him this summer, but I told him I think we

AL 'Juniors'

Entertain Unit

Girls of the Junior Auxiliary entertained members during the regular meeting of the Chief Pontiac Auxiliary No. 377 of the American Legion Saturday evening at the Post Home.

Appearing on the program were Judy Fife, Lonna Parden, Kathy Curtis and Paula Maccom.

Delegates to the annual department convention in Lansing were selected and officers for the 1962-63 year were elected. Delegates to the Aug. 24 session are Mrs. Joseph Charter and Mrs. Lewis Tate. Mrs. L. D. McLaughlin and Mrs. Frank Huebner are alternates.

NEW OFFICERS
New officers are Mrs. Charter, president; Mrs. Arnold Gellan, first vice president; Mrs. Huebner, second vice president; and Mrs. Tate, secretary.

Others are Mrs. Lawrence Curtis, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Cohn, historian; Mrs. Donald Richmond, chaplain; and Mrs. Howard Elias, sergeant-at-arms.

Executive board members are Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. Verner Maccom, Mrs. Mitchell Rampart and Mrs. Ernest Walker.

Girls State Chairman Mrs. Theodore Salkeld announced a special banquet honoring girls who attended Wolverine Girls State and boys attending Wolverine Boys State.

The dinner will be held July 25 at the Post Home. Honorees who will attend with their parents are: Pamela Pritchard of Pontiac Northern High School, Elizabeth Venie, Edward Guida and David Trapp, all of Waterford Township High School.

SET CAMPOUT
Junior Auxiliary members will join in a campout on the post grounds Wednesday and Thursday. Chairman Mrs. Maccom also announced that the girls will be hostesses to all members of the 18th District Junior Auxiliary at a cooperative picnic July 24, also on the post grounds.

A joint installation of officers for post and auxiliary is set for July 28 at the home, 8 p.m. An orchestra will provide dance music for members and guests. Mrs. Gerald Joyce is hostess for the event.

August activities include the installation of outgoing Post Commander L. D. McLaughlin as commander of the 18th District of The American Legion, department of Michigan, on Aug. 10. Mrs. Tate and Mrs. Alfred Guida will be hostesses at the affair.

The annual picnic for the mixed Chief Pontiac Bowling League will be held on the post grounds Aug. 12 at 1 p.m. Those interested in joining the league may attend.

Following Saturday's meeting, President Mrs. McLaughlin reported that the rehabilitation chairman Mrs. Charter and junior activities chairman, Mrs. Maccom and Mrs. Cohn, both placed second in the 18th District competition.

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Exercise to Correct Body Sag

Most women are unaware that a slack jawline can be tightened up with exercise.

For the face sags and begins to look tired in the mid-30s for the very same reason that other parts of the body sag: lack of exercise.

Remember this: Your bone structure does not change. Your muscles and the skin that covers them lose their elasticity unless you give them the proper care.

One reason why many actresses go on looking much the same year after year is that they are instructed by their studios to exercise, to do special exercises for face and neck. It isn't that they have a face-lifting every few years.

The exercise to tighten up the jawline is one of the simplest.

Open your mouth. Actually, just let your jaw drop. Now move your jaw first to the right, then to the left.

Don't jerk; make the movement slow and firm. (You're not trying to dislocate your jaw.) You can do this while you're reading or watching TV and you can almost feel slack muscles tighten as you do it.

Group Plans Cooking Class

Watford Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary will host a cooking demonstration and entertainment cooking at the Consumers Power Co. Wednesday evening, 7:30.

Guests of the auxiliary will be members of the Rochester, Watford Lake and Lake Orion auxiliaries.

The next meeting will be held in August at the home of Mrs. Richard Schwab.

Separate Rugs

Always wash cotton bath mats and small rugs alone. The lint they shed is almost impossible to remove from other fabrics in the same load.

Pontiac Rebekah Lodge to Mark Golden Years

Members of Pontiac Rebekah Lodge No. 450 will celebrate their golden anniversary with a banquet and entertainment Friday evening in the banquet room of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Oakland Building.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. to 125 guests by Chapter No. 4 of the Blue Star Mothers Association of Pontiac.

Mrs. Florence McCrae will act as head chairman and co-chairman of the event. She will be assisted by Mrs. Ervin

Smith, cochairman. Mrs. Hazel Wagner of Rochester, Invocation; Mrs. Howard Smith of Auburn Heights, welcome address; Mrs. Harry Pamlet, historian; Mrs. Leonard Roberts of Rochester, entertainment; Mrs. Leon Holman of Rochester and Mrs. Marie Vandeworp, receptinians; Barbara Liskay of Drayton Plains, program; and Mrs. Earl Kline of Drayton Plains, toastmaster.

There will be out of town speakers and guests. Theme of the occasion will be friendship.

Outlook Determines Age

Think Young to Be Young

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
It is impossible to judge a person's age by the number of years he or she has lived. There can be a tremendous difference between two people of the same age. This is true physically, and also mentally and emotionally.

It is now an established fact that our mental outlook has a dramatic effect on our health and on prolonging the youthful portion of life.

The following are a few questions which will test your outlook.

Do you think of yourself as old? This is fatal to youthfulness! The best thing is to forget age. However, it has been found that those who think of themselves as middle aged rather than elderly are more youthful.

LIKE YOUNG FOLKS

Do you like young folks? Association with those who are younger than you are helps keep YOU young. If you are critical of youth, it may indicate that you are inflexible, set in your ways and in your thoughts, that you are in the rut of age.

Do you eagerly look forward to the future? Do you have goals to reach and things to look forward to? If you live in the past and dream of the "good old days," this does not bode a youthful old age.



Is your mental outlook a youthful one? If we "think" young, we're more apt to act, feel and look that way.

Carol Young Honored With Bridal Shower

Mrs. Jack Parmelee of Lomley Drive, Drayton Plains, honored August bride-elect Carol J. Young at a recent kitchen shower.

The honoree's mother, Mrs. Edward Young, also of Lomley Drive, and daughters Mrs. Paul Barber, Mrs. Robert Willis and Frances attended the affair. Mrs. O. E. Lusk, mother of Miss Young's fiance John Lusk, came from Birmingham.

Other guests were Mrs. Leo Bowden, Mrs. Darwin Tondou, Mrs. Herbert Swan, Mrs. Bill Rose, Mrs. Fritz Pedersen, Mrs. Wayne Janka, Mrs. John Wiley, Mrs. Joseph Saul and Mrs. Delwin Urban, Lake Orion.

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NOW IS THE TIME! Don't put it off any longer... you'll save money NOW.

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Are you still interested in learning new things about the world around you, about the world of history, art, music, philosophy? Do you think that this is an awful age in which to live, or one of the most exciting in history? Are you fascinated by the new inventions and accomplishments of today? Do you find yourself thinking or saying, "I'm too old for that?" "At my age..." "If so, better stop it because we live up to the picture we have of ourselves."

The Fair Way

We All Can't Play Same Kind of Golf

By SANDRA HAYNIE
Written for NEA
If you can show me two golfers who play the same game, I'll come up with a set of identical fingerprints from two different people.

It can't be done. For that reason, instruction which insists every phase of golf must be played in a precisely defined way isn't much good. Your clubs, grip, stance, swing and even mental attitude should be adapted to your personal characteristics.

A weak sister employing a heavy club in a finger grip who tries to belt the ball like a hefty husky will find herself in trouble.

There are phases of golf at which you can excel and others at which you have to do your best within your limitations.

If you take lessons, be sure to select a professional who is as much like you physically as possible.

A comparatively small pro who happens to have large and strong hands and wrists would hardly be my choice to instruct a pupil with small hands and weak wrists.

My pro, a man to whom I return when my game goes to pieces, is a scant inch taller than I and weighs about the same as I do.

Like myself, he happens to have strong hands and wrists for a little athlete. He understands my problems perfectly because they are his problems that he worked out.

NEXT: Selecting club.

Rae-Vens Planning Twist Party Friday

The Rae-Vens Drill Team will sponsor a Summertime Twist Friday from 8 to 12 p.m. at the Roosevelt Temple. Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from any drill team member.

Alvin's Summer Casual Shoe Clearance

Italian Sandals Reg. \$9.95 Thongs and Straps 4⁸⁷

U.S. Keds Nylon Tennis Oxfords Reg. \$5.50 Black, Gold, White 3⁸⁹

Ballband Rope Sole Loafers Reg. \$5.50 Red and Green 3⁸⁹

Further Reductions on Summer Dress Shoes ANDREW GELLER MADEMOISELLE CARESSA PROTEGES FIANCEE TOWN & COUNTRY Reg. to \$29.95 5⁰⁰ to 9⁰⁰



"DO YOUR BEST"

Job's Daughters Guests at Picnic

Some 40 members of the International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel 5, were guests of Thomas Wisniewski, Saturday at a family picnic sponsored by the Zion Lodge of Detroit, at Camp Dearborn, near Milford.

Checkmated?

Practically all merchandise of the 1960's is washable by one method or another. Eleventh century hand-carved figurines are now duplicated in steel-weighted, felt-base plastic chessmen.

Fingermarks can be sponged off these ivory and red or black chessmen with dense soap or detergent suds, then wiped with a clean damp cloth.



MRS. SIDNEY SONNENBERG

Anita Louise Cozart

Married in Rochester

Rev. Norman Cozart came from Carrier Mills, Ill., to officiate at the Saturday nuptials of his niece, Anita Louise Cozart to Sidney Sonnenberg of Baxter Court, in the Rochester Nazarene Church.

Rev. T. C. Riddle, pastor, assisted at the evening ceremony, followed by a reception in the American Legion Hall.

Daughter of Harry Cozart of South Merrimac Street, and the late Mrs. Agnes Cozart, the bride wore waist-length rose polka pattern white lace over satin, a silk illusion veil and double crown of crystals.

The bridegroom's silver gift necklace and a cascade of white orchids, Stephanotis and ivy completed her ensemble. Matron of honor Mrs. Robert Spencer appeared in pink nylon chiffon over taffeta, with lace jacket and carried pink and white carnations.

Wearing yellow chiffon and carrying matching carnations

Wed Saturday in Rochester Nazarene Church were Anita Louise Cozart, daughter of Harry Cozart, South Merrimac Street and the late Mrs. Agnes Cozart, to Sidney Sonnenberg of Baxter Court, son of the late Charles Sonnenbergs.

Four Squares Pick Officers

The Four Squares Club, Order of the Amaranth, elected officers at a cooperative luncheon Sunday in the home of the Bert Weddies on Oxley Drive, Waterford Township. Mrs. Olive Burgess is incoming president; Mrs. Weddie, vice president; Mrs. Lila Buckley, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. John Balch, chaplain. Mrs. William Harrison and Mrs. Edna Warder comprise the telephone committee and Mrs. Albert Kugler will serve on cheer and publicity.

Regular meetings will resume in October. The linguistic department of the University of Montreal has demonstrated a machine for self-instruction.

The peace statue of Christ of metal of the canon used in the the Andes on the border of Argon-prolonged war-between those, now this and Chile was cast out of the nations.

8x10 Photograph Reg. \$8.50 Value 95¢ FREE: if used within 10 days, 1 color, interval photographs. Selection of proofs. No appointments needed. Only one offer each 9 months. Groups, Couples and Persons over 12 Yrs. slightly additional. KENDALE STUDIO 45 West Huron Street FE 5-0322 Studio Hours: Mon. 12:30 to 5:30—Tues. thru Sat. 9:30 to 5:00 THIS OFFER EXPIRES AUGUST 17, 1962

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Alvin's Men's Store Clearance MEN'S CLOTHING Including Kuppenheimer and Madison Year 'round and Lightweight Suits formerly 65.00 to 75.00 now 54.00 and 58.00 formerly 79.95 to 100.00 now 68.00 Sport Coats to 55.00 From 34.00 Men's Slacks formerly 16.95 to 20.00 now 13.99 to 15.99 formerly 22.50 to 32.50 now 17.99 to 23.99 Short Sleeve Dress Shirts formerly 5.00 and 5.50 — now 3.99 formerly 5.95 and 6.50 — now 4.99 Entire Stock of Pajamas Long and Knee Length 20% off Knit Shirts in Pullover and Cardigan Styles Cotton Knits—Ban-Lons—Orlons Cotton and Linen formerly 5.00 and 5.95 — now 3.99 formerly 6.95 to 10.00 — now 5.99 and 6.99 Sport Shirts (Short and long sleeve) Regular and Ivy Styles formerly 5.00 to 7.95 — now 3.99 and 5.99 formerly 8.95 to 10.95 — now 6.99 and 7.99

Alvin's Clearance SUMMER APPAREL Skirts were to 15.95 3⁹⁹ to 6⁹⁹ Slacks were to 19.95 3³⁴ to 13³⁰ Jamaicas were to 10.95 2⁶⁷ to 7³³ T-Tops were to 6.50 1⁹⁹ to 4³³ Halters were to 3.95 1⁹⁹ to 3⁹⁹ Blouses were to 10.00 2³⁴ to 6⁶⁷ Bulky Sweaters were to 18.00 5³⁴ to 11⁹⁹ Summer Cotton Dresses Casual and Dressy Styles Regular to 19.95 7⁹⁹ to 12⁹⁹ Regular to 35.00 16⁹⁹ to 19⁹⁹ Regular to 60.00 23⁹⁹ to 29⁹⁹ Beaded Handbags Regular 8.95 and 9.95 4⁹⁹ HURON at TELEGRAPH Mon., Thurs., Fri., 10 to 9—Tues., Wed., Sat., 10 to 6

The bark of the sassafras is used in household medicine and in the hair. The oil of the sassafras is used in perfumery.

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Menu Now Includes . . .

- FAMOUS OLD MILL SALAD BOWL all you can eat with 3 distinctive dressings: Clear French, Caesar, Oil and Vinegar
- BAKED IDAHO POTATO
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Here Are Just a Few of the Many OLD MILL Dinner Favorites

Beef Tenderloin en Brochette	\$1.95
Shish Kebab	\$1.95
10-oz. Broiled Filet Mignon	\$4.25
Golden Parrot Filet	\$1.75
Jumbo Shrimp	\$1.95
Broiled Lobster Tails	\$3.25
Tantalizing Fresh Mountain Trout	\$2.25

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A WEEK!

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Tues., Wed., Thurs. Evenings

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RUDY MANSFIELD
Friday and Saturday
Nights

CLOSED SUNDAYS

DORMAN'S Old Mill Tavern

Waterford, Michigan OR 3-1907

Miss Finkbeiner to Wed

Honor Bride-Elect at Fete

Elsie Carolyn Finkbeiner was honored Saturday at a shower and buffet supper given by Alice Harrell, sister of her fiancé, Elbert Harrell, in their home on Briscoe Boulevard, Waterford Township.

Attendees for the forthcoming Aug. 18 marriage in Calvary Baptist Church, Waterford Township, will be Cecelia Diermont, maid of honor; and bridesmaids Renee St. Dennis, Susan and Alice Harrell and Nancy Miller of Chicago Heights, Ill.

Mrs. Leland Finkbeiner of Lakeside Drive, Waterford Township.

and Mrs. Elvin Harrell, mothers of the engaged couple, were present, besides Carol Meyer, Judy Rouse, Mrs. Thomas Newman, Mrs. Wendell Meyer, Claudia Meyer, Mrs. Leslie Harrell, Mrs. Fred Harrell and daughter Gerri, and Dorothy Draper.

The list continues with Mrs. James Martineau, Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. Richard Finkbeiner, Terry Kiser, Mrs. Morris Harrell, Mrs. Edward Harrell, the honoree's cousin Elaine Debbie Baker and members of the wedding party.



JEANETTE PARIS OHANESIAN

Spring vows are planned by Jeanette Paris Ohanesian, daughter of the Frank Ohanesians, Osley Drive, Waterford Township, to Bob J. Spencer, son of the Joseph Spencers of Flint. He attends Del'ry Technical Institute, Chicago.

Will Honor Supt. Shunck

Supt. William Shunck will be guest of honor at the Waterford Education Association's cooperative dinner Aug. 8 beginning at 6 p.m. in the courtyard of John D. Pierce Junior High School, Hatchery Road, Drayton Plains.

Mr. Shunck is leaving the Waterford Township School District to assume new duties as superintendent of Wayne County schools.

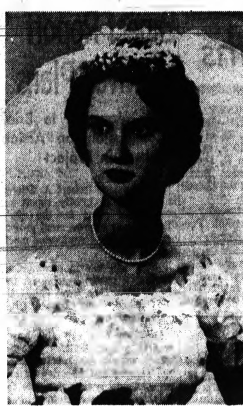
The event is open to all former employees of the association.

FLAGS OF ALL NATIONS KIT
The Knitting Needle
483 W. Huron — FE 5-1330

Use Suds, Soap

Vinyl plastic floors are among the easiest to keep "clean enough to eat off." Wash often with thick, warm soap or detergent suds skimmed from the top of the bucket, then rinse with a damp mop.

Use a minimum of water throughout, as too much moisture could loosen the cement that holds the strips or tiles in place. For an extra-lustrous surface, apply an occasional coat of liquid wax — but sparingly.



MRS. ROBERT KELLER

Candlelight Ceremony Solemnizes Nuptials

Kentia palms with vases of white gladioli, pompons and stock graced the chancel of Marimont Baptist Church Saturday evening where Eleanor May Hassenzahl exchanged vows with Robert Keller. Her uncle, Rev. Harold Schoof, dean of Detroit Bible College, performed the candlelight ceremony. Daughter of the Earl Hassenzahl of Richmond Avenue, the bride appeared in white French silk organza over tulle. A deep yoke of embroidered raised medallions enriched the neckline and accented the bodice with delicate silk organza over tulle. A deep yoke of embroidered raised medallions enriched the neckline and accented the bodice with delicate silk organza over tulle.

Her bouquet was held by orange blossoms. Phalaenopsis orchids, Stephanotis and variegated ivy rested on her white pearl sash.

Attendees wearing pearl while lavender China silk carried crescents of Pink Sensation roses, miniature sweetheart roses and variegated ivy.

Serving their cousin were Virginia School of Detroit, maid of honor and Miriam School, who was bridesmaid with Mrs. Darwood Shaw and Sheila McCutlen, both of Royal Oak, Mrs. Julian Baker and Mrs. Kenneth Karlsen and Carol Keller of Southfield.

Debra Joy Davis, her cousin's junior attendant, wore white organza and held white and pink miniature roses and ivy. Sons of the Melvin Kellers, Southfield, Paul Keller, Royal Oak was best man and James

Wed Saturday in Marimont Baptist Church were Eleanor Hassenzahl, daughter of the Earl Hassenzahl of Richmond Avenue, and Robert Keller, son of the Melvin Kellers, Southfield.

Trim Ends Often

Because cotton fringe tends to unwind slightly at the cut edges, trim the ends of fringed dish towels occasionally with sharp shears. This removes lint which might otherwise settle on dishes and glassware.

Richard H. Faye
Photographer
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Family Hair Styling!

Budget Permanent Wave \$8.75

Includes Cutting and Style Set

★ Junior Miss Permanent \$6.00

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Men's Barber Shop

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Phone appointment if you wish

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BEAUTY SHOP

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12" x 12" MIRRORS YOU INSTALL IN MINUTES

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\$13.50 C100 Chamfered
\$23.95 C200 Polished Beveled
\$23.95 C300 Gold Beveled
\$29.95 C400 Gold Beveled Antique

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by Laura Wheeler

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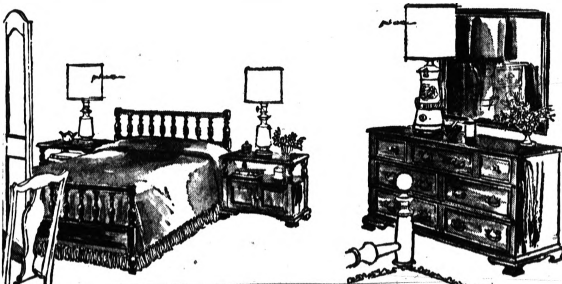
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This distinguished collection by Drexel is authentic Americana at its finest! You'll love the inspired designing, the beautiful craftsmanship, and the magnificent woods—figured cherry, maple clusters, knotty pine and rugged pecan. Shown is a bedroom grouping from the wide selection of coordinated pieces available—all specially priced!

SPINDLE BED \$ 89 62" DBL. DRESSER . . \$193
5-DRAWER CHEST . . \$157 MATCHING MIRROR \$ 45
NIGHT STAND (not as shown) \$53

NOTE! You get the savings even if we don't have the pieces you want right in stock—for we'll Special Order from the manufacturer at our Summer Sale prices!



charming, luxuriously comfortable
PATCHWORK ROCKER

sale! \$124.50

Super comfortable, foam-rubber cushioned swivel rocker of antique maple with colorful "patchwork" cover right out of grandmother's day! A truly handsome addition for your Early American decor!

Casual, jumbo-knit jacket you'll wear and wear! Cables add smart texture accent.

Fashion's bulky-knit jacket! Inches FLY — use large needles, 2 strands worsted. Pattern 857; directions sizes 32-34; 36-38 included.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 30 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mail. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of The Pontiac Press, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 181, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly pattern number, name, address and zone.

The first time! 200 designs in our 1962 Needlecraft Catalog — big get ever! Pages, pages, pages — fashions, accessories to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. See Jumbo-knits, cloths, aprons, trays, linens, afghans, pet patterns. Only 25 cents.

'Sociable' Bath

By all means, let the entire family enjoy baby's bath. If it's feasible to bathe baby when Papa's home, do it. And let the older children "sit in" on the fun.

Babies love an audience. And when the daily bath becomes a gala event, it does far more for baby than merely get him clean!

Cherub Haven
SUMMER
Play School

July 17th thru August 16th
5 Weeks, Tues. & Thurs. A.M.
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If your child is too small for day camps and you would like to have him enjoy supervised play, enroll him now!

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100% NYLON

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Quality Carpets and Draperies Since 1941

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FE 4-0516

35,000 Turn Out for GMC Family Picnic

One of the biggest turnouts in the 24-year history of GMC Truck & Coach Division's annual family picnic was recorded Saturday when over 35,000 persons entered the gates of Walled Lake Park for a day of fun.

The division took over the entire park for the annual outing offered to employees, members of their families and their friends.

Some 30,000 ice cream bars were passed out to the children and over 700 GMC T-shirts went to winners of athletic events.

Children's games along with basketball, football and baseball throw attracted many participants in the morning, while free rides and special entertainment highlighted afternoon activities.

Featured events included a roller-skating show presented by the Ameri-

can Championship skating team of the Pontiac Rolladium Skating Club.

TEEN BAND

The appearances of "The Coronados," a teen-age band of area youths, and "The Quarter Counts," a local barbershop quartet were highlights.

Entitled the "Minuteman Revue," the skating show was staged in front of one of GMC Truck's unique Minuteman missile carriers.

Other divisional products were scattered throughout the park.

Included in product displays were animated and chromed V8 show engines, new light, medium and heavy-duty trucks and a transit coach.

Numerous prizes, headlined by a Pontiac Tempest sports coupe, were provided by the division.

Winner of the Tempest was D. B. Harroun, a track assembler.

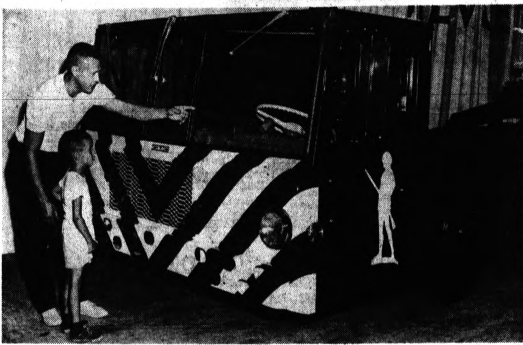
Forty-nine others also won prizes.



CHOW TIME — Little Timmy Kelley concentrates on an ice cream bar while getting a mechanical tour of the picnic grounds. Some 30,000 bars were passed out to children.



QUITTIN' TIME — The excitement of a big day out was too much for young Kevin Bradley. Here he takes time out for a little shut-eye, sleeping upside down in a lawn chair.



DEFENSE VEHICLE—The Minuteman Missile Carrier, manufactured by GMC Truck & Coach and displayed at the picnic, draws the interest of Bob Doede and his son. The carrier served as a backdrop for the roller-skating show entitled the "Minuteman Revue."



WELCOME—Calvin J. Werner, vice president of General Motors and general manager of GMC Truck & Coach Division, welcomes those attending GMC's 26th annual family picnic.



SHIP AHOY — Rides attracted the small-try during afternoon activities. Here several children test their navigational skills as their parents look on.



ALL ABOARD—Lynda Ann McBurney looks slightly apprehensive as she mounts a merry-go-round steed. Helping her on is picnic committee-



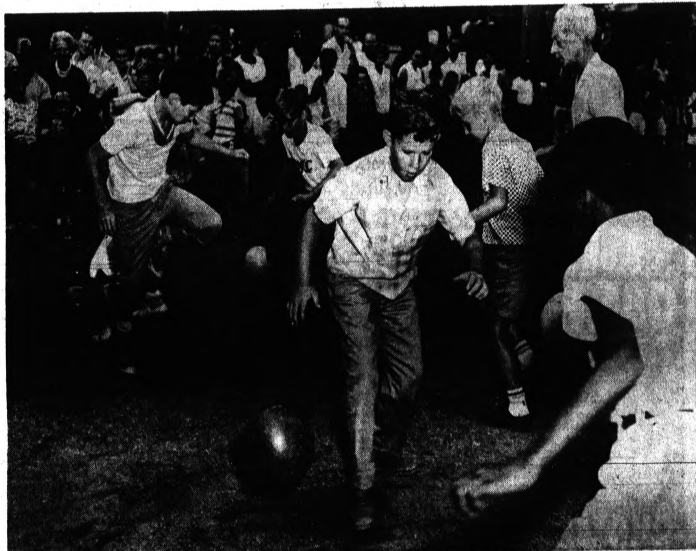
WHAT'S THAT? — Scuba diving draws interested spectators. Here Ted Hoult, experimental engineer at GMC Truck & Coach, demonstrates underwater equipment and techniques.



VISIT DISPLAY—Virgil Allen and his family admire one of the many V8 engines displayed at the picnic. Various GMC products were exhibited throughout the park.



IF THE SHOE FITS—The shoe scramble created quite a few misfits, but all the girls ended up with their own shoes in the end. This was one of the many children's games offered during the day-long program.



DON'T BREAK IT—Balloon breaking proved to be a popular contest at the family picnic. Here several youngsters try to keep their balloons from being broken. A baseball bat went to the winner.

E. Reich Official, Guard Make Escape to West

BERLIN (AP)—A border guard and a customs official from East Germany have escaped to the West in the past 24 hours. West. They came over the border in the past 24 hours. West. They came over the border in uniform but without their weapons.

Mountain People Celebrate Their Traditions

Term 'Hillbilly' Commands Respect in the Smokies

By HAL BOYLE
MARVILLE, Tenn. (AP)
Dwellers in the Great Smoky

Mountains will long remember Charlie Garland. They just don't build hillbillies anymore like Charlie, who was known in his heyday as "The Iron Man of the Mountains."



BOYLE
it 29 miles across a winding story trail to his home without once setting it down.

The term "hillbilly" may carry a note of ridicule in the effete cities, but here in the home of the Southern highlander it is used with an affectionate respect based on admiration for the virile qualities of the men who long ago settled in these haze-covered mountains.

The traditions of the sturdy highlanders were celebrated here over the weekend in the 16th National Hillbilly Homecoming, a regional festival that now draws spectators and participants from a 20-state area.

TURNS CLOCK BACK
The community here simply turns the clock back a generation or two for three days. Long beards and black mountain hats suddenly bloom everywhere.

Crowds throng to watch ladies in sunbonnets and antique dresses card cotton and weave fabrics on old-fashioned looms, make soap, and perform all the other homely

skills that once made up the daily life of their self-reliant ancestors. Everyone gorges on country ham and red eye gravy, or fried fish and hush puppies, and has a fine old monogamous gallus-snapping time. The nights ring with Elizabethan ballads, country music, and even the black bears creep down from the star-crowned hills to listen to the haunting strains of dulcimer, lute and fiddle.

But this annual festival celebrates a way of life that is pass-

ing among a people that formerly clung most stubbornly to the folklore of their forebears.

GREAT CHANGES
Great changes have come within less than the span of a lifetime. Their natural beauty has turned the Great Smokies into one of the nation's favorite resort areas. New roads and skeletal steel power lines have destroyed the isolation of the mountaineer and brought him civilization's boons—electric lights, air conditioning, refrigeration, and television.

The man whose granddaddy operated a still or hunted bears barefooted with a squirrel rifle now rents rooms and sells postcards to the tourists.

A chronicler of these changes, Norma Wilson, who with her husband operates one of the best known restaurants in the hill country, is a bit wistful over the swiftness of the transition.

"Mountain talk is gradually dying out," she said gradually, "but mountain people still have the good qualities inherited from their forefathers."

"They're sincere, independent, and proud, and they'll do anything for you. They stick together, and they take care of their own. Some old-timers think public welfare is ruining the mountains."

Perhaps the most striking contrast between the old and the new in mountain life is this fact: the daughter of one of the most celebrated old moonshiners recently graduated as valedictorian of her high school class.

Communists Arrested by Spanish Governor
BILBAO, Spain (AP)—The civil governor announced Monday night the arrest of several Communists on charges that they promoted a wave of labor strife in this industrial city in April and May. The exact number was not announced.

Political sources here said all the prisoners were moved to Madrid, and will go on trial three soon.

Sheep and cattle often die from eating plants that contain selenium. The chemical element is found in the soil of some western states. Plants that build selenium into their structures are poisonous to animals.

NOW
Air Conditioned
RIKER FOUNTAIN
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You never had
Vodka so good...

Arrow
VODKA

So smooth and
light it blends
in any mixed
drink, yet
delightful and
satisfying
straight.



ARROW LIQUEURS CORP., DETROIT, MICH. 80 & 100 PROOF. DISTILLED FROM GRAIN

You, too, can
have a home



Our home loan plan
is the safest, most
economical way to
achieve a debt-free
home. Ask about it.

Air-Conditioned Office Available in Our Building

Capitol Savings & Loan Assn.
Established 1890

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CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING



CLEARANCE SALE!
ON ALL BEDROOM FURNITURE

Quality
TV Buy!

ALL
NEW

19" ZENITH

Portable TV
19" overall diag. picture mass 172 oz. in. rect. picture area

NOT "STRIPPED
DOWN" INSIDE!



The SUNSET—
Model J2005
Trim, compact texture
finished cabinet in
Westpoint. Gray color
or Daytona Sand color.

FULL
PERFORMANCE
FEATURES!

- 18,000 VOLTS
of picture power
—not 12,500
- FULL POWER
TRANSFORMER
- 3-STAGES OF I. F.
AMPLIFICATION
—not 2 stages

No Money
DOWN

No Payments
'til September

FREEZERS

- 16" UPRIGHT \$218
- 19" UPRIGHT \$248
- 18" CHEST TYPE \$218
- 22" CHEST TYPE \$248

These are all deluxe models—with light, key lock and lockers. Prices include delivery, warranty and service.



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HIDE-AWAY BED

CHOICE OF
100% Nylon Pillow Covers,
Foam Cushion

Practical, useful
dual purpose. \$138⁰⁰

10-YEAR GUARANTEE

- EXTRA FIRM • 252 COIL
- TUFTLESS • BUTTON FREE
- TWIN OR FULL SIZE

SPECIAL
\$2975

Pre-built Borders
Reinforced Edges
Mattress
or
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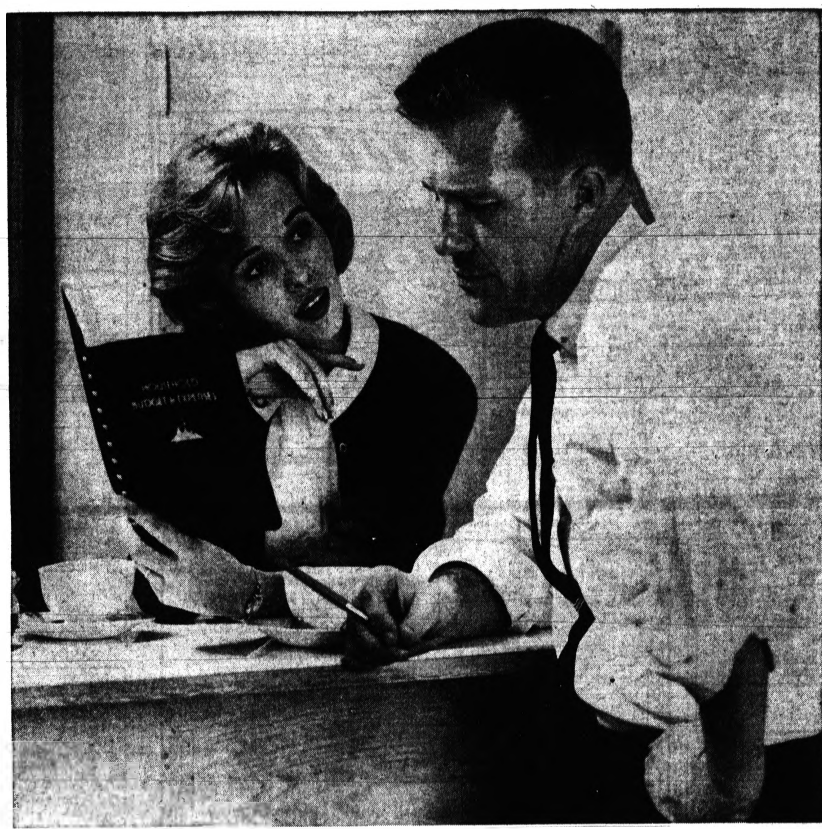
HOTPOINT WASHER

Fully automatic, all porcelain, water saver,
wash temperature control, hot filter, 3
cycles, detergent dispenser.

Includes Warranty, Installation
and Delivery \$159⁰⁰

Early American WING BACK SOFA

Zippered cushions, arm
caps, choice of nylon or
tweed covers. \$139



budget balancing? pay-by-check!

If you know where your money is going, it's easy to patch up the holes in your budget. Smart families pay-by-check to have a record of every expenditure, and at the end of each month they can see just where expenses can and should be cut. These are the same people who always seem to have money for the fun things in life . . . new car, home, and vacation trips. Why not play it smart, pay-by-check.

50 CHECKS IMPRINTED WITH YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS FREE WITH EACH NEW ACCOUNT.

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'Be Happy or Sad, but Never Lukewarm'

Marlene Dietrich always has been of a philosophic nature, but never more so than now; now she has written a book ("Marlene Dietrich's ABC's") in which she spells out a lifetime-full of personal philosophies. She worked

The newspaper confends his own
ARTIST [May 21 to Aug. 19]. W.
 to consider for the "future"
 promises to others and to yourself
TAURUS [May 20 to May 20]. M.
 get up on feet late; have some
 respect. You simply cannot type
GEMINI [May 21 to June 21]. M.
 self-satisfaction materials; you
 position. You are not a
 should make diplomatic attempt to
 the highest. Today you should be
 a trouble about Be specific but
 great and strong!
CANCER [May 22 to June 21]. Cycle
 the highest. Today you should be
 with respect to spreading rash prom-
 ises.
LEO [May 22 to June 21]. Cycle
 August 22 to Next 22. You
 relations with the "future" CI
 "Survive the crisis." CI
 "Survive the crisis."
 could push, hurry, rush out
 the value to the "future" CI
 "Survive the crisis."
 watch your "surroundings" carefully.
 strong; you will see!
SCORPIO [May 22 to June 21]. Cycle
RAJATARS [May 22 to June 21].
 change meaning of "relaxation" of
 and broadness much in your favor
 situation could appear "glorious."
 "Know this as with confidence."
 August 22 to Feb. 1981. CI
 "Show your talent, ingenuity."
 "Show your talent, ingenuity."
SAGITTARIUS [Feb. 20 to Mar. 20].
 "Show your talent, ingenuity."
 "Show your talent, ingenuity."
WEDNESDAY IN YOUR BIRTHDAY
 much "pressure" is relieved by
 that you are same as of
GENERAL RECOMMENDATIONS Day
 about what "universal" from
 "Show your talent, ingenuity."
 Cycle up for Chiropractors. August

BAD MANNERS

Forgiveness—Once a woman has one falls into the category of bad manners. In America it is practiced also like a sport.

Forgiveness—nce a woman has forgiven her man, she must not repeat his sins for breakfast.

FOR GENERALS, LOVERS
Timing—The alpha and omega of aerialists, jugglers, actors, diplomats, generals, prizefighters,

fresh young men!"

Fig. 1. The dependence of the rate of the reaction of the polymerization of α -methylstyrene on the concentration of the initiator.

OH, THAT'S GOOD--AND I SEE YOU'VE LEFT PLenty OF EXITS FOR THOSE ALREADY IN!

7-17

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100

ALLER GOD

CAPTAIN EASY

YEAR... I NOTICE YOUR FONDNESS
FOR 'EM IS ALWAYS IN INVERSE

THE BIDDING

WELL, JIMMIE

PLANTING

NOW HE'S UP

MORTY MEEKLE

ANY FOOL CAN
say that!

GRANDMA

BOY, OH, BOY!!

DONALD B. BUCK

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World Rights Reserved

THAT'S GOLF!
I EARN MY LIVING!
OM WE
ARE WINNING!

NOT
PRACTICAL
HERE!
WANT TO
HIT ONE?

OOPS!

KLOON!

By Lon Fine

By V. T. Hamlin

By Leslie Turner

...KNOWS, SHE'S OUT THERE BEING LAPPED THE
ELE HAS HUSBANDS... BEEN A CIRCUS STRONG

By Carl Grubert

WHAT NEW WORDS
DID DADDY'S BIG BOY

By Ernie Rushmiller

SING (WHAT'S (THEY MAGNIFY)

By Dick Cavalli

(WEEF, WART,
WIFE, WAGNE)

(EGAD! SIR LAWRENCE
OLIVER HAD BETTER LOOK)

By Charles Kuhn

...AN' HE GOES RIGHT
AHEAD, BAKIN' PANFUL

Dr. Wolf Dierker

NOT PRACTICAL, HUH?
EN GARDE, SIR!

WALT DISNEY

Girl, 11, Drowns in Pit

ITHACA, N.Y. — June Shepard, 11, of North Star, reportedly unable to swim, drowned Monday in a Gratiot County gravel pit now used as a commercial bathing area. Her body was recovered from a feet of water.

Scope of Measures Varies Greatly

(Editor's Note — The Saskatchewan health care set-up and President Kennedy's medical care bill have similar objectives but differ greatly in their scope and approach.)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Medical care bills in the Senate and House, whether in the House or the Senate, are not identical. The bills differ in their scope and approach.

In Saskatchewan, the province's government supported medical care plan has triggered a doctors' strike.

In the U.S. Senate, President Kennedy's medical care proposal is now being debated. Whether it wins or loses, it undoubtedly will be a political issue in next fall's congressional elections.

Between the two plans, the nicknames "medicare" and "medicaid" are not identical. There are three main differences.

The Saskatchewan plan provides for payment of doctors' bills, and

the Kennedy bill does not; the Canadian plan covers all residents of the province, from cradle to grave, while the Kennedy bill applies only to those Americans over 65.

Hospital care — the basic objective of the Kennedy proposal — is not a part of the Saskatchewan plan because all Canadian provinces already sponsor a hospitalization program.

Here is a comparison of the two plans:

COVERAGE — Everyone, from child to parent to grandparent, who has been a resident of Saskatchewan for three months prior to July 1, will have had three months' residence by Dec. 31 of this year.

American — All persons now 65 or who reach 65 by 1967, whether they have paid into Social Security, after that, the plan would cover only those over 65 who are in the Social Security system.

BENEFITS — Canadian — Medical and surgical services and new-born care; patient has been referred to a specialist by another physician; anesthesia, X-ray, laboratory and diagnostic services; preventive medical services; some physiotherapy; dental services where provided by a dentist in conjunction with facial surgery.

American — Payment for 90 days of hospitalization a year, provided the patient pays at least \$25, and up to a maximum of the first \$50, of his hospitalization costs; payment of up to 180 days of skilled nursing home care a year.

It also includes 240 days of home health service visits by nurses; outpatient diagnostic services of the kind customarily furnished by or through a hospital to its outpatients, provided the patient pays the first \$20 of each diagnostic study; certain drugs, X-rays and the like if part of normal hospital care.

DOCTORS — Canadian — Payment of 85 percent of their 1959 rates. The government reasoned that the 15 percent difference would be made up by increased business. Here is the way this provision came about:

The Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons suggested rates which general practitioners may charge. Traditionally, doctors have billed their patients on the basis of 85 percent of these suggested charges.

The government, therefore, decided to use the 1959 college of physicians scale and reimburse doctors at 85 percent of these rates for the plan's first year of operation (July 1, 1962 to June 30, 1963). The rates themselves are not set for beyond June 1963.

The Saskatchewan doctors are upset about this provision, saying there is nothing in the act to prevent the government from lowering payments below 85 percent.

FINANCING — Canadian — Each single adult must pay an annual premium of \$12 and each family, regardless of size, must pay \$24. Added money will come through a 1/4 percent increase in the retail sales tax and through a surcharge on personal income tax, amounting to about 1 percent of an individual's taxable income, and a 1 percent boost in the provincial corporate income tax.

On such a basis, a family earning \$15,000 annually would contribute about \$38 a year.

American — Paid for by increase in Social Security taxes. These taxes would go up in two steps for employers, employees and the self-employed.

The taxable base would rise from the first \$4,800 earned to \$5,200 on Jan. 1, 1963, in addition to the increase from 3 1/2 percent to 4 percent already scheduled to go into effect next year.

The tax would be raised one-fourth of one percent in 1964. For example, a worker making \$5,200



STARS AT FUNERAL — Film stars Joanne Woodward and her husband Paul Newman arrive at the Church of the Resurrection in Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale, Calif., yesterday for the funeral of producer Jerry Wald. Miss Woodward is the star of the movie, "A Woman in July," which Wald was producing at the time of his death from a heart attack.

Says Water Supply May Be on Moon

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The possibility that the moon may have an abundant water supply — including geysers and subterranean glaciers — was suggested today by an internationally known lunar expert.

Dr. Zdenek Kopal, British astrophysicist, said the moon's water supply may be so great that it squeezed out its surface to a uniform depth of 364 feet.

He told space scientists attending a lunar missions meeting of the American Rocket Society that his conclusions were reached deductively, based on known facts about the composition and behavior of celestial bodies.

Water is composed of hydrogen and oxygen and a lunar water supply would greatly simplify the supply problem of setting up a self-sufficient moon base with its own air supply.

PERMAFROST — In adding his support to those who believe water is present on the moon, Kopal said there is a possibility earth's smaller companion may have a permafrost several hundred feet deep.

Ice close to the lunar surface, he continued, could form glaciers covered by dust and debris. He said such glaciers could take the form of domes or mounds.

He also mentioned numerous astronomical

have observed in certain regions of the moon.

Kopal agrees with the widely accepted theory that the moon was formed by an accumulation of tiny particles of cold matter in space drawn together by the mutual pull of gravity.

His theory contends further that these particles contained volatile compounds, including water, that were locked within their crystal structure. A relatively high proportion of water has been found in stony meteorites.

BROKE BONDS — When the moon was formed, the spontaneous disintegration of the radioactive elements present heated its interior temperature until its interior glowed much like the inside of a terrestrial ball furnace. This heat broke the solid state bonds holding the water in crystals and liberated it as super-heated steam.

Kopal gave this concept of how lunar steam might behave: "Along any cavity or crack temporarily formed in the crust, it should be able to escape under outer and cooler layers, where it should condense into the liquid phase and eventually freeze in the sub-surface layer."

EAGLE THEATRE

FOR THE FIRST TIME
THE PRIVATE
LIFE OF...

HITLER

SHOCKING scandal with his teenage niece... destined to be murdered at his command!

HITLER'S intimate case history revealed by his own doctor!

ABORTIVE bomb plot on Hitler's life... by his own generals!



Hitler

RICHARD BASHART

PLUS!

THERE'S NO LIMIT TO THEIR OFFLIMITS FUN!

MARINES Let's Go!

CHRONOSCOPE DE LUXE

TOMMY LEE, DAVID ALISON, TOM REESE, BOBIE WALSH, JOHN WEST

COMMERCE

BRINGS YOU THE SOUTH END UNION LAKE RD. EM 3-0661—Open 7 P.M.

WILLIAM WYLER PRESENTS HEPBURN MAOLAINA BARNER THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

DIFFERENT

LAURENCE HARVEY CAPUCINE JANE FONDA ANNE BAXTER BARBARA STANWYCK

EXCLUSIVE

FIRST PONTIAC SHOWING NATURALLY AT THE...

ON THE LARGEST SCREEN YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

WITHIN THE COFFIN LIES A MAN...YET ALIVE!

RAY MILLAND EDGAR ALLAN POES IN "PREMATURE BURIAL" IN COLOR AND PANAVISION

ALSO

GUNS OF THE BLACK WITCH - COLORSCOPE AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Blue Sky

Last Night WALK ON THE WILD SIDE

Starring LAURENCE HARVEY CAPUCINE—JANE FONDA—ANNE BAXTER—BARBARA STANWYCK

ALSO "THE DAY THE EARTH CAUGHT FIRE"

WEDNESDAY

Clint Walker Edward Byrnes John Russell

Yellowstone Kelly

ALSO His name is PARRISH

TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.

NOW SHOWING COME EARLY AND BRING YOUR COUPON

WALK ON THE WILD SIDE

LAURENCE HARVEY CAPUCINE JANE FONDA ANNE BAXTER BARBARA STANWYCK

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Confederate Chief Will Be Honored

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Jefferson Davis, the president of the Confederacy, attended Transylvania College in Lexington from 1821 to 1824, before entering West Point.

A grandson, Jefferson Hayes-Davis, Colorado Springs, Colo., donated 101 books covering many phases of the Civil War to the college in 1962. Two years ago, he gave a complete collection of his grandfather's remaining letters to the college.

DAVE KEEGO Elvis Presley FOLLOW THAT DREAM SERGEANT WAR A LADY WEDNESDAY

HUNG CROSBY BOB HOPE JOAN COLLINS FROM THE BRAD DOOR HUNG LAMOUR UNITED ARTISTS HUNG YUL BRYNNER

ESCAPE FROM ZANZIBAR

SAL MINEZ

WALACE

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

2 ACADEMY AWARDS!

Judgment at Nuremberg

PLUS WALT DISNEY'S "LEGEND OF SLEEPY HOLLOW"

"SECONDS for SURVIVAL"

Starts WEDNESDAY

A Story of The Christ The Glory of His Spoken Words.

THE GLORY OF HIS SPOKEN WORDS

THE GLORY OF HIS SPOKEN WORDS

LAST NIGHT

3 UNIT SHOW!

BEST ACTOR! BEST SCREENPLAY!

PLUS

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Last Times Tonight

PONTIAC DRIVE IN THEATRE

BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:15 COME EARLY AND LET THE KIDDIES ENJOY OUR HUGE PLAYGROUND

STARTS WEDNESDAY

FIRST PONTIAC SHOWING

LIFE CAN NEVER CAGE A MAN LIKE THIS!

A love like no other!

KIRK DOUGLAS

GENA ROWLANDS WALTER MATTHAU MICHAEL KANE

Lonely are the Brave

Barbara Stanwyck Is Cut During Scene

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Barbara Stanwyck cut her hand doing a drunk scene for a television film Monday.

The script called for her to brush a glass off a bar. Instead, the studio reported, the actress slammed her fist down on the glass, shattering it.

A doctor removed glass from three cuts in Miss Stanwyck's hand, covered it with a flesh-colored dressing and she went back to work.

A spokesman for Four Star pro-

ductions said the injury scene will remain in the show, "Special Assignment."

delicious, tasty PIZZA • Hamburgers • Short Orders • Light and dark beer on tap • DRAFT BEER • 10¢ BEER • 10¢ BEER

Little Brown Jug 2325 UNION LAKE ROAD Phone EM-8-0611 Your Hosts: Eric and Dick Cooper

OH BOY! WE'RE UP IN THE AIR OVER THE WORLD PREMIER SHOWING OF "JACKTOWN" FILMED IN PONTIAC and Oakland County. Friday Eve. July 20th. AT THE MIRACLE MILE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Shows 1:00-5:30 Last Complete Show 7:30 SPLENDOR & GRASS NATALIE WOOD WARREN BEATTY

ALSO Parrish The name of a boy who exploded into manhood across three years

OPEN 7 P.M.—COME EARLY BRING COUPON This Program for Adults and Mature Young People WALK ON THE WILD SIDE

AND SUSAN HAYWARD DEAN MARTIN "ADA DALLAS" The Share-Cropper's Daughter!

WATERFORD DRIVE-IN EARLY BIRD ADMISSION This Coupon When Presented at Our Box Office Along with ONE DOLLAR

Any Evening Before 7:30 P.M. Will Admit Bearer and All Other Persons in His Car This Offer Expires July 21, 1962

Last Times Tonight PONTIAC DRIVE IN THEATRE 2415 Dixie Hwy. FE 5-4500

BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:15 COME EARLY AND LET THE KIDDIES ENJOY OUR HUGE PLAYGROUND

STARTS WEDNESDAY FIRST PONTIAC SHOWING

LIFE CAN NEVER CAGE A MAN LIKE THIS! A love like no other!

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Lonely are the Brave

WILLIAM KIM HOLDEN-NOVAK BETTY FIELD-JOAN MARCUS CUFF ROBERTSON ROSALIND RUSSELL

As Expected, Yankees Slowly Pulling Away

By The Associated Press
Just as if they didn't have enough going their way to start with, the American League leading New York Yankees also have the schedule working for them.

The Yankees, slowly moving away from the pack, owe their ex-

plaining lead to a dominance over the weaker clubs in the league. What's more, the leaders have more games remaining with the lower three teams than their principal rivals for the No. 1 spot, Los Angeles and Cleveland, now tied for second.

Against Boston, Kansas City and Washington, the last three teams in the standings, New York has a 17-4, 310 record. Los Angeles is 17-11, 304 and Cleveland is 18-13, 300.

Which means the Yanks not only beat those three more often, they

also have more remaining with them. New York has 33 games left, Los Angeles 18 and Cleveland 24 with the same record. This could be indicative of a number of things, one of them being that the Yanks may be a little hard to catch.

New York used that beat-the-weak-teams formula Monday to push its lead to 35, 315. Los Angeles slipped back to a tie for second with Cleveland when Washington's Don Nafziger threw a four-hitter and beat the Angels 4-1 in the only other American League game scheduled.

8 OF 10
The Yankees triumph over Kansas City was their eighth in 10 games with the A's this season and their fourth straight. Kansas

City now has lost six in a row. A couple of errors by Billy Conesse and Walter Ford's pitching were the key factors as the Yanks expanded their lead to its widest margin of the season.

A Conso miscue in the second inning paved the way for two un-

Bob Johnson drove in three runs and one of the fastest in recent years.

Johnson broke the scoreless dual with his solo homer in the fourth and put it out of reach with a bases-loaded single in the seventh.



NOT ENOUGH SPEED — Chuck Cottier of Washington is tagged out as he tries to reach 3rd from 1st on a hit in the 8th inning yesterday.

Tigers' Plight Lowly One

Mrs. Koss Leads in WMGA
Mrs. Joseph Koss, winner of seven weekly Women's Metropolitan Golf Association tournaments this season, carried a four-stroke lead into today's 2nd round of the annual WMGA 54-hole medal play event at Rochester Country Club.

Falcon II Seen Victor of Race

MACKINAC ISLAND — The 6-foot sloop Falcon II, second across the finish line in the 225-mile Part Huron to Mackinac Island yacht race, was the apparent overall winner today on corrected time.

High Scoring Games Played in Softball

High scoring games featured city softball action last night as Berry Dor defeated Oakland and Harry's won over Langdon's by the same 10-8 score.

Aussie Leader of French Open by Three Shots

PARIS (AP) — Alan Murray, a 29-year-old Australian making his first trip to the European tournament circuit, shot a 7-under-par 65 Monday and took a three-stroke lead at the end of the first round of the French Open Golf Championship. Americans were far back.

Thompson Powers Pontiac to 23-Year-Old Record

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Mickey Thompson and his three-year-old dragster have broken a 23-year-old auto speed record for the standing quarter mile.

No 'Postime' for Bill

DETROIT (AP) — Pastime Bill, driven by Howard McVey to a four-length victory in the fourth race at Northville Downs 1 1/2 miles last night, was disqualified by stewards for interference. Dutch Bardis was given the victory.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	35	15	.700
Los Angeles	24	26	.480
Cleveland	24	26	.480
Boston	23	27	.460
Washington	22	28	.440
Kansas City	21	29	.420
Chicago	20	30	.400
Philadelphia	19	31	.380
St. Louis	18	32	.360
Minnesota	17	33	.340
Seattle	16	34	.320
San Francisco	15	35	.300

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	24	26	.480
Los Angeles	23	27	.460
Cleveland	22	28	.440
Boston	21	29	.420
Washington	20	30	.400
Kansas City	19	31	.380
Chicago	18	32	.360
Philadelphia	17	33	.340
St. Louis	16	34	.320
Minnesota	15	35	.300
Seattle	14	36	.280
San Francisco	13	37	.260

WESTERN AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	10	0	1.000
Los Angeles	9	1	.900
Cleveland	8	2	.800
Boston	7	3	.700
Washington	6	4	.600
Kansas City	5	5	.500
Chicago	4	6	.400
Philadelphia	3	7	.300
St. Louis	2	8	.200
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WGA Tournament at Orchard Lake Amateurs Steal Golf Scene

By BILL CORNWELL
For the third consecutive week the Oakland County area will be the scene of a tournament golfing event.

A big majority of the nation's leading touring professionals will be here during the past two weekends with Bill Conesse winning the Buick Open at Warwick Hills and Bruce Crampton taking top Motor City honors Sunday at Knollwood.

Now the pros have packed up and headed for the National PGA near Philadelphia, leaving the local spotlight focused on the amateurs.

The 6th Western Amateur Golf Championship, sponsored by the Western Golf Association, begins its strenuous five-day, multi-match grid Tuesday at Orchard Lake Country Club.

A total of 165 players representing the nation's finest "Simona" talent will compete in the WGA tourney tomorrow through Sunday over Orchard Lake's par 36-371 course.

88 STATE ENTRIES
Virtually every ranking amateur golfer in the country is entered in this prestige event. Notable exceptions are Chuck Kocis, Charlie Cox, Billy Joe Patton, Harvie Ward and Deane Bernan.

Sixty-eight entries will represent Michigan, including veteran Bob Babish of Detroit Golf Club, the only player from this state ever to win the Western Amateur crown.

Babish won the title in 1955 at South Bend, Ind. One thing is certain — there will be a new champion this year.

National Open champ Jack Nicklaus

lans won the championship last year at New Orleans by scoring a 63 victory over James (Billy) Key of Columbus, Ga. But Nicklaus turned pro before the year was out and is ineligible to defend his laurels.

Key is back in an effort to gain the title denied by Nicklaus. The tourney format over Orchard Lake's 6,800 yards is an ex-

acting one, requiring skill and stamina in both medal and match play.

All 165 entries play 18 holes of qualifying tomorrow, then on Sunday 18 Thursday. The field will be cut to the low 50 players for the 36-hole qualifying holes Friday.

The low 16 shooters at the end of Friday's 36-hole session qualify for the 54-hole medal play portion of the tournament.

Pairings, Tee-Off Times for Western Amateur

Here are the pairings and starting times for the first and second rounds Wednesday and Thursday in the Western Amateur golf tournament at Orchard Lake Country Club.

	Steve Hicks, Palestine, Ohio
08 12 33	Joe Bugar Jr., Oshana, Ohio
	Jeff Arnold, Marengo, Mo.
	Earl Stanger, Normandy, Mo.
	Mike Voss, Birmingham, Mich.
16 12 31	Ray Anderson, North Riverside, Ill.
	Pete Whitelaw, Birmingham, Mich.
	Wilkinson, Oklahoma City, Okla.
24 12 39	Kent Campbell, Englewood, Okla.

89 Bats—Accessories 97

IN FOOT INBOARD-OUTBOARD.
1962 Ben, 1960, 120 hp. Inter-
state, 1961, 120 hp. Mahon outboard, drive
5.30 or first \$2,200. NY 1-1170 after
5.30 or first \$2,200.

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1962 Fiberglass 14', 2000
Aqua Pacer, Aqua
trans. Orady Whit, Mitchell, Scott,
Winner, Whitehouse boat,
Fishing—Rushmore—Cruiers
OT—Sailboat, T-Y, 2000
Chrysler—Marine Motors
Katon Powerboat out drives,
1962 14' Fiberglass 2000
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MOTOR
MARINE AND SPORTING
SUPPLY
CRUISE-OUT BOAT SALES
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E. Walworth FISH 1-4400
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BUCHANAN'S BOAT LANE
Now 15 ft. Fiberglass 16 ft. hull
\$1,200. New Alum. runabout \$2,200.
and up. Trailers \$800. 14-ft. alum.
hull \$1,100. New Alum. 16 ft. \$1,400.

BOATS AND CLOTHING CLEARANCE.
New boats up to 50 per cent off.
Our big seasonal sale is on. Boat
\$2 to 27, canoe \$2 to 17, wind-
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of boats at clearance prices. Open
daily till 8 p.m. Open all
week. Easy terms. Call
Boats and Motors, 1 mile East of
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BEFORE YOU GET RIDE
Classics—New Restorations—Old
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\$1,000. Call 1-800-368-7666.

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Cabin, 100 HP, 1982, 1000 lbs weight
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Rentals
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OWING-
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Sp. Office
T-24611

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AUTHORIZED DEALER
OWENS SKIFF AND YACHT
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Many used bargains ready to go

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LAKE & SEA MARINA
SAGINAW AND 5 BLVD
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Combination water-ski and surf

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\$2.50 per hundred, \$10.000 (cash)
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2yr. \$9.00 per year for \$100,000

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Be the skipper in the new
SEA-RAY 808
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LONE STAR. WINNERS. FISH
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PONTIAC WAIVE. FE 3-5089.

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JUNKERS ROYAL AUTO PAR
FE 5-3144

\$25 MORE

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Used Auto—Truck Parts, 10

2 1950-20 TRUCK TIRES, 640. H. M. 6-2171.

4 USED TIRES.
330-19-15

1954 CADILLAC CRUZECKED, W/ leather, 42,000 actual miles. A-1. OR 3-8179.

CHEVROLET FRONT A X L. New spring, wheels, and tires. 1954. OR 3-1127.

New and Used Trucks 13

1954 1-TON CHEVROLET TRUCK with standard box \$245. 3-2666.

CHEVROLET PICK-UP, V-8, 1954, good condition. PR 3-5181.

1947 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICK-UP

1967
7 - \$3.99
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--Today's Television Programs--

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

Channel 3-WJBZ-TV Channel 4-WJTV-TV Channel 7-WJZE-TV Channel 8-CJLV-TV Channel 9-WJTV-TV

TUESDAY EVENING	11:00 (2) News	7:00 (2) B'wana Don
6:00 (2) Movie (Cont.)	(7) News	(4) News
(7) Action Theater	(9) Movie: "Payment De-	7:30 (7) Johnny Ginter
(8) Popeye (Cont.)	ferred" (1932) English bank	8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(56) News Magazine	clerk, driven to desperation,	8:30 (7) Jack LaLanne
6:15 (56) Biology 102	steals money from nephew,	9:00 (2) Movie: "Hi, Gauch."
6:35 (2) Weather	Charles Laughton, Maureen	(4) Living
(4) Weather	O'Sullivan.	(7) Movie: "Perilous Hol-
6:50 (2) News	11:12 (7) News, Sports	day"
(4) News	11:15 (2) Sports	10:00 (4) (Color) Say You: Hunch
(9) Quick Draw McGraw	(4) Weather	(7) Life of Riley
6:40 (2) Sports	(4) Sports	10:05 (9) Billboard
6:45 (2) News	11:20 (2) Weather	11:00 (2) December Bride
(56) News, Weather, Sports	(7) Weather.	(4) (Color) Price Is Right
7:00 (2) Phil Silvers	11:25 (2) Movie: "Bahama Pas-	(7) Ernie Ford
(4) Weekend	sage" (1941) Young boy,	(9) Holiday in Canada
(7) Guestward Ho	member of family that owns	11:30 (2) Brighter Day
(8) Man and the Challenge	island, decides to bring beau-	(4) Concentration
(56) Expedition	tiful girl to island. Madeleine	(7) Yours for a Song
7:30 (2) Seahunt	Carroll, Sterling Hayden.	(9) Movie: "Marry the Girl."
(4) Laramie	(7) Movie: "My Kingdom for	11:55 (2) News
(7) Bugs Bunny	a Cook." (1943) Famous Eng-	11:55 (2) News
(9) Movie: "Secret of Dr. Kildare"	lish author, on goodwill tour	11:55 (2) News
(7) Kildare" (1939) Dr. Kildare	in U.S., swipes cook of	11:55 (2) News
becomes involved with beau-	wealthy socialite, because he	11:55 (2) News
tiful young heiress, Lee	left own cook in England.	11:55 (2) News
Barrymore.	Charles Coburn.	11:55 (2) News
(56) Management and Cor-	11:55 (4) (Color) Tonight	11:55 (2) News
porations	WEDNESDAY MORNING	11:55 (2) News
8:00 (2) King of Diamonds	6:30 (2) Meditations	12:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) Laramie (Cont.)	6:35 (2) On the Farm Front	(4) (Color) Your First
(7) Bachelor Father	6:30 (2) Spectrum '62	Impression
(9) Movie (Cont.)		(7) Jane Wyman
(56) Anthropology		12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
8:30 (2) Double Gillis		(4) Truth or Consequences
(4) Alfred Hitchcock		(7) Camouflage
(7) New Breed		12:45 (2) Gauding Light
(9) Movie (Cont.)		12:50 (2) News
(56) Trooped Lives		12:55 (4) News
9:00 (2) Comedy Spot		(7) News
(4) Dick Powell		1:00 (2) Star Performance
(7) New Breed (Cont.)		(4) Best of Graciano
(9) New York Confidential		(7) Gale Storm
9:30 (2) Third Man		(9) Movie: "The Thin Man
(4) Powell (Cont.)		Goes Home" Part 1.
(7) Yours for a Song		1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(9) Recital		(4) House of Mystery
10:00 (2) Talent Scouts		1:45 (4) Faye Elizabeth
(4) Cain's Hundred		2:00 (2) Password
(7) Premiere		(4) (Color) Jan Murray
(9) News		(7) Day in Court
10:15 (9) Weather		2:15 (4) News
10:30 (9) Telecast UAW		2:30 (2) House Party
10:30 (2) Talent Scouts (Cont.)		(4) Loretta Young
(7) Movie (Cont.)		(7) Seven Keys
(9) Cheaters		3:00 (2) Millionaire

TV Features

By United Press International
PASSWORD, 8 p. m. (2). Allen Ludden is host.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS, 8:30 p. m. (4). (Repeat) Claude Rains plays amoral victim and John Larch plays police captain in a drama of two lonely people.

THE COMEDY SPOT, 9 p. m. (2). Trailer-hunters try to patch up romance of two young people.

DICK POWELL SHOW, 9 p. m. (4). (Repeat) Gene Barry, Nina Foch, Beverly Garland and Keenan Wynn in mystery about lawyer whose wife is suspected when one of his girl friends is found dead.

TALENT SCOUTS, 10 p. m. (2). Celebrity guests include Dan Dai-ley, Dave Garraway, Pat Suzuki, Abbe Lane and Nancy Walker. Jim Backus hosts. Miss Lane introduces flamenco dance team, while the other guests bring on vocalists they think are slated for stardom.

TONIGHT, 11:30 p. m. (4). Arthur Fonzetta is host. Scheduled guests include playwright Herb Gardner, comedian Jackie Mason and singer Seth Riggs. (Color).

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--Today's Radio Programs--

WJBZ (780) CJLV (800) WJTV (900) WJZE (1130) WJCA (1130) WJON (1400) WJTV (1600)

TUESDAY EVENING	WJON	WJTV	WJZE	WJCA	WJON	WJTV
6:00-7:00	WJON, News	WJTV, News	WJZE, News	WJCA, News	WJON, News	WJTV, News
7:00-8:00	WJON, News	WJTV, News	WJZE, News	WJCA, News	WJON, News	WJTV, News
8:00-9:00	WJON, News	WJTV, News	WJZE, News	WJCA, News	WJON, News	WJTV, News
9:00-10:00	WJON, News	WJTV, News	WJZE, News	WJCA, News	WJON, News	WJTV, News
10:00-11:00	WJON, News	WJTV, News	WJZE, News	WJCA, News	WJON, News	WJTV, News
11:00-12:00	WJON, News	WJTV, News	WJZE, News	WJCA, News	WJON, News	WJTV, News
12:00-1:00	WJON, News	WJTV, News	WJZE, News	WJCA, News	WJON, News	WJTV, News
1:00-2:00	WJON, News	WJTV, News	WJZE, News	WJCA, News	WJON, News	WJTV, News
2:00-3:00	WJON, News	WJTV, News	WJZE, News	WJCA, News	WJON, News	WJTV, News
3:00-4:00	WJON, News	WJTV, News	WJZE, News	WJCA, News	WJON, News	WJTV, News
4:00-5:00	WJON, News	WJTV, News	WJZE, News	WJCA, News	WJON, News	WJTV, News
5:00-6:00	WJON, News	WJTV, News	WJZE, News	WJCA, News	WJON, News	WJTV, News
6:00-7:00	WJON, News	WJTV, News	WJZE, News	WJCA, News	WJON, News	WJTV, News
7:00-8:00	WJON, News	WJTV, News	WJZE, News	WJCA, News	WJON, News	WJTV, News
8:00-9:00	WJON, News	WJTV, News	WJZE, News	WJCA, News	WJON, News	WJTV, News
9:00-10:00	WJON, News	WJTV, News	WJZE, News	WJCA, News	WJON, News	WJTV, News
10:00-11:00	WJON, News	WJTV, News	WJZE, News	WJCA, News	WJON, News	WJTV, News
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1:00-2:00	WJON, News	WJTV, News	WJZE, News	WJCA, News	WJON, News	WJTV, News
2:00-3:00	WJON, News	WJTV, News	WJZE, News	WJCA, News	WJON, News	WJTV, News
3:00-4:00	WJON, News	WJTV, News	WJZE, News	WJCA, News	WJON, News	WJTV, News
4:00-5:00	WJON, News	WJTV, News	WJZE, News	WJCA, News	WJON, News	WJTV, News
5:00-6:00	WJON, News	WJTV, News	WJZE, News	WJCA, News	WJON, News	WJTV, News
6:00-7:00	WJON, News	WJTV, News	WJZE, News	WJCA, News	WJON, News	WJTV, News
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8:00-9:00	WJON, News	WJTV, News	WJZE, News	WJCA, News	WJON, News	WJTV, News
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11:00-12:00	WJON, News	WJTV, News	WJZE, News	WJCA, News	WJON, News	WJTV, News
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6 TO 8 POUND
AVERAGE



But It's All in the Game

Driver Just a Pawn to Playful Truckers

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many Americans feel that vacations are a time for fun and frolic. Many others seek rest and relaxation. Still others like to use their holidays for educational purposes.

I have just returned from one of the educational-type vacations. I didn't plan it that way, but that's the way it worked out.

While making an extensive, cross-country automobile trip, I became an involuntary expert on the recreational habits of truck drivers. In fact, I was able to evolve a theory as to how the drivers amuse themselves during long hauls over the more-or-less open road.

Scholarly conjecture, plus deep draughts of diesel fumes, led me to conclude that they keep their wits sharp and their driving skill at peak condition by playing a variation of the old game of "Bumper Tag," otherwise known as "Detroit Chess."

The rules go something like this: Each driver receives five points for every automobile that he can "capture," or force into a queue, while laboring up a steep hill or rounding a blind curve in low gear.

Any number of trucks can play and a driver may "capture" cars either as a solitary player or while playing in partnership with another truck. At times, a partnership offers certain advantages.

For example, if one truck takes a position immediately behind another truck at the bottom of a hill or the beginning of a curve, they are said to be "tailgated." Passing becomes twice as difficult and the score of both drivers is doubled.

ONLY HALF CREDIT

If, however, the second truck cannot maintain the "tailgate" position and drops back in the procession, then each driver only gets credit for half of the automobiles "captured" on that particular hill or curve.

All drivers, whether playing alone or in tandem, lose five points for every car that "escapes," or manages to pass, on a straightaway. Here again, partnerships, or "team" play, can be advantageous.

When a straightaway is sighted, the most commonly employed strategy is for the "lead" truck to signal to the

Iked to Change Cabinet re-election Saturday as president of the Liberal-Democratic party, which dominates Japan's Parliament. TOKYO (AP)—The Cabinet resigned today to give Prime Minister Hayato Iked a chance to reshuffle the ministers. This is a routine move that follows Iked's

second truck to attempt to pass. This blocks both lanes of the highway and prevents the "captured" automobiles from "escaping."

★ ★ ★
The object is for the two trucks to take turns passing each other until they reach another hill or curve.

On rare occasions, a driver may be unable to find a "partner" on a straightaway and will lose all of the cars that he has "captured." When that happens, he must either forfeit all of his points or go back to the nearest weighing station.

The drivers turn in their score cards at "truck stop" restaurants, where the points are added up by a waitress on the back of the menu.

The driver with the most number of points is declared the winner and, as a prize, receives a life-size portrait of Jimmy Hoffa, autographed by Bobby Kennedy.

BURGLARIES HAVE INCREASED

Recent newspaper stories show a steadily increasing number of burglaries. Protect your silver, jewelry, furs, and other valuables with a personal theft policy, or better yet, get one of the new Home Owners Policies. Call us for rates. You'll be surprised how low they are.

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Make this your Buick LeSabre summer (it costs lots less than you think!)

Buick sales are soaring! And one of the big reasons is the beautiful Buick LeSabre—1962's red hot car buy! Just look what LeSabre buyers get! Famous Buick quality, room, ride and comfort. Buick's great Wildcat V-8. Buick's exclusive Advanced Thrust engineering (engine moved forward) for a nearly flat front floor, straight tracking, flat cornering, easy handling. Buick's famous Turbine Drive—America's smoothest automatic transmission. Buick's finned aluminum front brakes (acclaimed the best in the business!). All at no extra cost in LeSabre—and LeSabre's priced close to the "low price" cars! Your Buick dealer has just re-stocked his showroom, and he's in a trading mood. Come save during his **BUICK SUMMER SUCCESS SALE**

Tops in TV! "Sing along with Mitch"—Thursday evening, NBC-TV. Brought to you by Buick on behalf of your authorized Buick dealer.

OLIVER MOTOR SALES, INC.—210 Orchard Lake Ave., Pontiac, Michigan

Big selection! Big values! See your Buick Dealer for Double Check Used Car!



Floyd Shotwell
Owner and General Manager



Mrs. Floyd (Alice) Shotwell
Assistant General Manager



John Polmar
Sales Manager



Arthur (Art) Hoover
Sales Representative



Mrs. Marie Rexford
Office Manager

Announcing Our ... 25th Anniversary 1937-1962

Twenty-five years in business is a mile-stone where pause for reflections is most appropriate. During those years there develops a relationship of many people who contribute so much toward the success of the venture. We at Hubert Distributors have reached our Twenty-Fifth Birthday and take this opportunity to gratefully express our thanks to those who helped us, worked with and for us . . . our suppliers, our customers and our staff.

Thanks Everyone So Very Much.



John Hilyard
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10 Years



Harold Lattner
Driver-Salesman
9 Years



Pete Betting
Driver-Salesman
9 Years



Don Bain
Driver-Salesman
7 Years



Jay McDale
Driver-Salesman
6 Years



Jerry Burl
Driver-Salesman
5 Years



Dick Aldrich
Driver-Salesman
1 Year



Bob Van Acker
Driver-Salesman
1 Year



Lloyd Banks
Driver-Salesman
1st Year

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Wholesale Distributors of:
BUDWEISER—MICHELOB—FALSTAFF—O'KEEFE'S BEER and ALE

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ONE COLOR

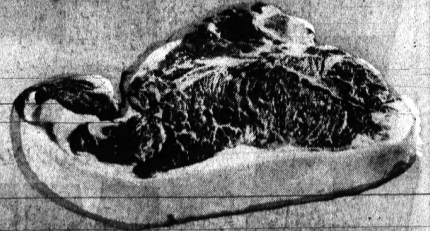
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Gift Stamps
 for **MORE** Gifts
 for **LESS** Stamps




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 WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$3.00 OR MORE (EXCLUDES BEER, WINE, TOBACCO). THIS COUPON HAS NO CASH VALUE. LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER. EXPIRES SATURDAY, JULY 21.
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OR CLUB STEAKS

CHOICE
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CUTS

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AND
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89^c
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Always Lean Fresh

GROUND BEEF

33^c
Lb.

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CALIFORNIA
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25^c
Lb.

EGGS

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THURSDAY ONLY JULY 19th

FREE!
SODA POP

WITH COUPON BELOW and \$2.00 or more purchase

BIG VALU
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 2 Lge. Family Size White Rock
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Soda Pop FREE
 Plus Bottle Deposit
 With This Coupon and \$2.00 or More
 Purchase. Limit One to a Customer.

FRIDAY ONLY JULY 20th

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SALTINES

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 FREE . . . Friday Only, July 20th
 Good Taste
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 With This Coupon and \$2.00 or More
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SATURDAY ONLY JULY 21st

FREE!
SNIDERS CATSUP

WITH COUPON BELOW and \$2.00 or more purchase

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 FREE . . . Saturday Only, July 21st
 Snider's
 Catsup 14-oz. Btl. **FREE**
 With This Coupon and \$2.00 or More
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Prices Effective thru Saturday, July 21, Except Where Noted - We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

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536 N. Perry
at Paddock

Walled Lake
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Size

10-OZ.
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Ruby Bee
Grape Jelly 5 10-Oz. Jars **\$1⁰⁰**

Plain or Almond
Hershey Bars Pkg. of 10 **39^c**

Dutch Girl
Apple Butter 28-Oz. Jar **25^c**



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Why
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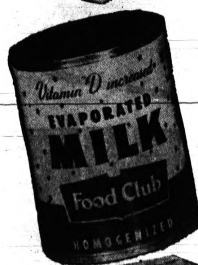
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With Coupon Below

Betty Crocker
Bisquick Large 40-oz. Package **39^c**

Marcal
Facial Tissue 5 400 Size **\$1⁰⁰**

Bonnie White or Pink
Toilet Tissue 10 Rolls **89^c**



FOOD CLUB EVAPORATED

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Why
Pay
More?

8 TALL CANS **\$1⁰⁰**

Juniorette
Creamettes 6-oz. Pkg. **10^c**

Dulceto Mild or
Hot Peppers 12-Oz. Jar **31^c**

Mt. Whitney Pitted
Ripe Olives 2 No. 211 Cans **49^c**



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GELATIN
DESSERT

3-OZ.
PKG.
EACH

7^c

Limit 4, With Coupon Below

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Supermarkets

SNIDER'S PURE TOMATO

CATSUP

6 14-OZ. BTLs. **\$1⁰⁰**

100

EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of Aristocrat
PAPER PLATES Pkg. of 100 **98^c**
Limit 1 per Customer — Expires Sat., July 21
BIG VALU COUPON

100

EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of Food Club
POWDERED MILK 14-qt. Size **98^c**
Limit 1 per Customer — Expires Sat., July 21
BIG VALU COUPON

TOMATO SOUP

HEINZ

100

EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of Kotex
SANITARY NAPKINS Box of 48 **\$1⁶⁹**
Limit 1 per Customer — Expires Sat., July 21
BIG VALU COUPON

100

EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of Food Club
TEA BAGS Pkg. of 100 **99^c**
Limit 1 per Customer — Expires Sat., July 21
BIG VALU COUPON

10^c STOCK UP!
Reg. SIZE CAN

100

EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of Case of 2 Qt. Btls. TOPCO
LIQUID DETERGENT Qt. Btl. **59^c**
Limit 1 per Customer — Expires Sat., July 21
BIG VALU COUPON

Clip and Save With These Coupons

This Coupon Good Only at Big Valu Thru Saturday, July 21
Big Valu Family Size
Instant Coffee 10-oz. Jar **89^c**
WITH THIS COUPON
This Coupon Has No Cash Value
Limit 1 Per Customer

This Coupon Good Only at Big Valu Thru Saturday, July 21
Elma Enriched
FLOUR 5-lb. Bag **29^c**
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Assorted Flavors
Royal Gelatin 3-oz. Pkg. **7^c**
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Limit 1 Per Customer

ELNA FAMILY SIZE

Pork & Beans
4 40-Oz. Cans **\$1⁰⁰**

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Peas & Carrots
5 300 Cans **49^c**

LARGE, TENDER

Green Giant Peas
5 303 Cans **\$1⁰⁰**

BUTTERFIELD

Potato Sticks
2 2-Oz. Cans **10^c**

ELNA FINE QUALITY

Tomatoes
3 No. 1 Cans **35^c**

WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN

Trellis Corn
8 12-Oz. Cans **\$1⁰⁰**

GREEN TAG BARTLETT

PEARS **3** LARGE 2 1/2 CANS **89^c**

SEA ISLE CHUNKS

Pineapple
Big Valu's Low, Low Price!

4 No. 2 Cans **\$1⁰⁰**

BLUE TAG

Purple Plums
Big Valu's Low, Low Price!

29^c
Large 2 1/2 Can

GRAPE OR ORANGE

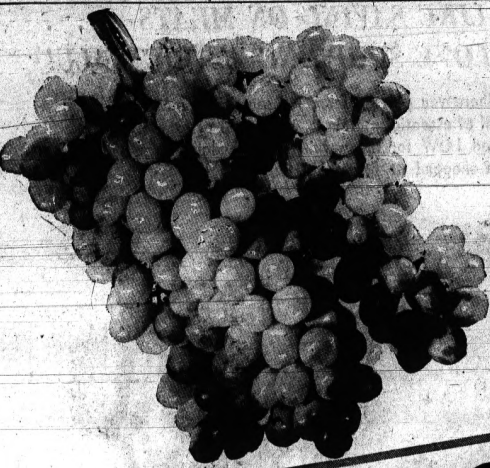
Hi-C Drinks
Big Valu's Low, Low Price!

10^c
12-oz. Can

CALIFORNIA SWEET EATING

SEEDLESS GRAPES 25¢ lb.

Sweet and Tender!
Large, Luscious Clusters,
Famous Thompson Variety.



HOME GROWN SWEET CORN DOZ. EARS **29¢**

Home Grown Radishes Cello Pkg. **5¢**

U.S. No. 1 Yellow Onions 3 Lbs. **29¢**

Yellow or Zucchini Squash Lb. **10¢**

Prices Effective thru Saturday, July 21, 1962. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.



BANQUET FROZEN
POT PIES

Beef Chicken or Turkey **7** 8-oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00** Stock Up!

SEALTEST — Vanilla, Chocolate or Fudge Royale

ICE CREAM

½-Gal. Ctn. **69¢**

MURCH'S FROZEN
Apple Juice
12 6-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

DARTMOUTH FROZEN
Lemonade
10¢ 6-Oz. Can

MURCH'S FROZEN
Grape Drink
12 6-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

FRESH BAKERY TREATS!

MEL-O-CRUST ENRICHED, WHOLE WHEAT

Sliced Bread 16-oz. Loaf **17¢**

Mel-O-Crust Enriched Buttermilk Style

White Bread SLICED 20-oz. Loaf **23¢**

Mel-O-Crust Hot Dog or

Hamburger Buns Pkg. of 8 **23¢**

Farm Crest

Dessert Shells Pkg. of 6 **25¢**

MEDICINE CHEST SPECIALS

SENSATIONAL SALE — HAIR SPRAY

AQUA-NET

REGULAR \$2.00 SIZE

2 For \$1.69 Plus Fed. Tax

Guaranteed By Good Housekeeping



GILLETTE — SAVE 19¢

Blue Blades Pkg. of 20 **79¢**

ST. JOSEPH'S — SAVE 10¢

Children's Aspirin Btl. of 50 **29¢**

SAVE 10¢ — SOOTHING

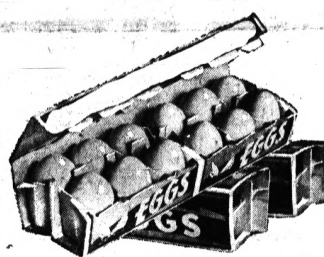
Pepto-Bismol 4-oz. Btl. **49¢**

SAVE 19¢ — EVERYDAY BRAND

Multiple Vitamins Btl. of 100 **79¢**

SAVE 19¢ — MEDICATED

Noxzema Skin Cream Boudoir Size **89¢**



GRADE "A"

EGGS

MEDIUM



2 DOZ. 69¢ With Coupon

COUNTRY CHURN "AA"

BUTTER

1-Lb. Quarters **67¢**

Sealtest Homo. Milk

Food Club CORN OIL **Margarine**

Food Club Sliced Cheese

Food Club Cream Cheese

Plus Dep. ½ GAL. GLASS **37¢**

3 1-Lb. Quarters **\$1.00**

American or Pimento **4** 8-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

29¢ 8-Oz. Pkgs.

Mild Soap **3** Bath Size **49¢**

Cashmere Bouquet **3** Bars **33¢**

Medium Size **4** Bars **27¢**

Ivory Soap **2** Bars **23¢**

Personal Size **3** Bars **49¢**

Ivory Soap **2** Bars **23¢**

Regular Size **3** Bars **49¢**

Camay Soap **2** Bars **23¢**

Bath Size **3** Bars **49¢**

Palmolive Soap

Pure **3** -Lb. Con **87¢**

Crisco Shortening **12-Oz. Pkg.** **35¢**

Nabisco **1 ¼-Lb. Pkg.** **39¢**

Vanilla Wafers **9-Oz. Jar** **\$1.24**

Hekman Society **12-Oz. Can** **39¢**

Crepe Sandwich **12-Oz. Can** **39¢**

Borden's **12-Oz. Can** **39¢**

Instant Coffee

Hafnia **12-Oz. Can** **39¢**

Luncheon Meat

BIG VALU SUPERMARKETS

HICKORY SMOKED, SUGAR CURED

SMOKED HAMS

SHANK
CUT
6- to 8-Lb.
Average

35^c
Lb.

BUTT
PORTION

5 to 7-lb. Average

45^c



Prices effective thru Sat.,
July 27. We reserve the
right to limit quantities.

FOR BROILING, BAKING or FRYING

Center Ham Slices 79^c
Lb.

BIG VALU SELECTED BEEF!



STANDING

RIB ROAST

7-INCH
CUT

Tender and
Juicy!

59^c
Lb.

7-INCH CUT . . . TENDER and JUICY

Rib Steaks 69^c

100% BONELESS — LEAN, TENDER, JUICY

Cube Steaks 79^c

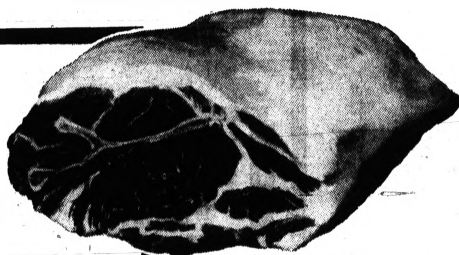
PRACTICALLY BONELESS
Lean Boston Butt Style

**PORK
ROAST**

An Excellent
Buy for Nutrition
And Economy!

39^c
Lb.

Big Valu's
Low, Low
Price



COUNTRY MAID

**SLICED
BACON**

49^c
Lb.



Cello
Pkg.

Lean Streaked,
Hickory Smoked

FRESH SEAFOODS

Headless, Dressed

Fresh Lake Smelt 25^c
Lb.

Headless, Dressed

Fresh Lake Herring 39^c
Lb.

Fresh Lake, Boneless

White Bass Fillets 59^c
Lb.

Pan-Ready

Fresh Cod Fillets 59^c
Lb.

SMOKEHOUSE SPECIALS

Mich. Grade 1—Plain or Garlic

Ring Bologna 39^c
Lb.

Hickory Smoked

Polish Sausage 49^c
Lb.

Fresh or Smoked

Liver Sausage 39^c
Lb.

Gordon's Spicy Pink

Pure Pork Sausage 39^c
Lb.

Cello
Roll

Fryer Parts SALE!

LEGS

Back Portion
Attached

BREASTS

Ribs
On

Your
Choice

43^c
Lb.

WINGS For
Frying

25^c
Lb.

BACKS & NECKS For Soup
or Stew

10^c
Lb.

GIZZARDS For Soup
or Stew

29^c
Lb.

ALL BIG VALU'S MEATS ARE SPECIALLY SELECTED -- EXPERTLY TRIMMED -- AND PRICED LOW EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK!

Wanderers Welcomed Home



BIG SMACK — Mrs. Lewis Ball plants a big kiss on her son Larry while the twins show how happy they will be to home. Lewis Jr. his brother, and Ricky Haggitt went

were lost until an Oakland County Sheriff patrol picked them up on Baldwin Road, about three miles from their home.

Pontiac Press Photo

3 Missing Boys Found by Deputy

Two Brothers, Friend Hail Patrol Car After Night-Long Search

Three young Independence Township boys, sought last night by 150 police, firemen and volunteer searchers, were found wandering along a road in Pontiac Township at 3:15 a.m. today.

The boys, 11-year-old twin brothers Lewis and Larry Ball of 3778 Fleming Lake Road and 7-year-old Ricky Haggitt of 3835 Fleming Lake Road, were unharmed but tired, cold and hungry from their night-long adventure.

After they were reported missing about 9:15 p.m. last night, searchers dragged a nearby lake and dug frantically for an hour and a half in an excavation near Sandbar Road at the 174 Freeway.

However, the digging stopped when Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Donald Hughson found the boys, tears streaming down their faces, at Baldwin Road and the new I-75 Freeway, about three miles from their homes.

CALLED TO POLICE

"We saw the police car go by and we yelled but he didn't hear us," said the Ball brothers of their recovering this morning.

"We just started bawling," they said.

However, Hughson turned the car (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Association to Study Free-Parking Plan

A preliminary plan to lease all off-street municipal parking lots downtown and offer full-time, year-round free parking will be placed before members of the Downtown Pontiac Association (DPA) tonight.

The association has scheduled a general meeting at the Waldron Hotel at 8 p.m.

Tentative plans to approach the City Commission with an offer for the 1,053 metered off-street spaces met with the approval of major downtown property owners at a meeting yesterday afternoon.

"Many of the downtown property owners, merchants and businessmen feel free parking is necessary for economic success downtown," said Monroe M. Osmun, association president.

Yesterday, Walter K. Willman, former city manager and now acting director of the DPA, laid out possible methods of making free parking a reality.

WOULD PAY OFF BONDS

Although subject to change, the plan calls for the DPA to offer to pay off some \$300,000 remaining in bonds that financed the lots for the city.

The lease would be worked around retirement of the bonds. Willman estimated the DPA could raise about \$300,000 per year with each member making payments at a rate of \$4 per month (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Soblen Tells British Court He Didn't Intend Suicide

LONDON (AP)—Dr. Robert Soblen, helped into court by detectives, told the British high court today he knifed himself while aboard a New York-bound airliner in hopes of gaining refuge in Britain.

The psychiatrist, 62, who faces a life sentence in America as a spy for the Soviet Union, asked the court to let him stay in England "or to go to another country of my choice."

After Soblen's attorneys completed their arguments, the three-judge court granted the government's request for adjournment until Wednesday.

Soblen, apparently still feeling the effect of his wounds, told the court he did not intend suicide.

He cut one wrist and plunged a knife into his abdomen July 1 while being flown from Tel Aviv, where he fled after jumping \$100,000 bail.

READ TO COURT

His testimony was in the form of an affidavit read to the court by his chief counsel.

"The wound I inflicted on my wrist was longitudinal," he said. "Had I inflicted a circular wound across my wrist, I would have bled to death."

The court is expected to hand down its decision some time Wednesday.

"Similarly, the cut in the abdomen ripped through the skin and belly muscles, but did not penetrate into the abdomen itself," Soblen said he jumped his \$100,000 bail and fled to Israel last month "because I was convinced of my own innocence of the counts against me, and because I felt that justice had not been done to me in the American courts."

In Today's Press

Scope Varies
JFK, Saskatchewan medicine plans differ greatly — PAGE 17.

Bowled Out
British premier Macmillan taken to task over dismissals — PAGE 3.

Detroit Chess
That's what columnist calls this truckers' game with drivers — PAGE 28.

Water on Moon?
Lunar expert suggests abundant water supply may be present on moon — PAGE 17.

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Astrology 16
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For New Construction

Reveal Renewal Offers

Medicare Vote Today Seen as Real Cliffhanger

Outcome Is Expected to Figure Heavily in Fall Election

From Our News Wire
WASHINGTON — Democratic leader Mike Mansfield predicted today that the Senate vote on the administration-backed medicare plan would be a cliffhanger which could go either way.

The Montana Democrat issued the forecast only a few hours before the 2 p.m. showdown on the stormy election-year issue. With time ticking away, both sides maneuvered behind the scenes for votes.

Regardless of the outcome, it will figure heavily in next fall's battle for control of Congress. Democrats said a defeat would reinforce Kennedy's claim that he needs a bigger congressional majority to write his program into law.

The Senate proposal would finance basic health benefits such as hospitalization through higher social security taxes on workers and their employers. It would not pay doctors' fees.

Mansfield discussed the question with reporters following President Kennedy's weekly White House meeting with Democratic congressional leaders. He said the chief executive's interest in medicare, one of Kennedy's top priority legislative proposals, was "still intense."

The outcome could be crucial to the future of President Kennedy's legislative program.

If Kennedy wins this test, his lieutenants will benefit by the psychology of that victory in their efforts to rally support for other major segments of his program.

Gov. Swainson Signs Higher Education Bills

LANSING (AP)—Bills appropriating \$115.5 million for higher education, \$78.5 million for mental health and \$14.4 million for public health for the current fiscal year have been signed into law by Gov. George W. Swainson.

Even as his approval gave the measures immediate effect, the governor blasted the legislature for not appropriating more money for all three purposes.

Swainson said the legislature forced tuition increases by colleges and universities, because it did not give them more money.

"Higher education in Michigan is being restricted and obstructed," he said. "Potential students are being paved out of a college education."

HITS LEGISLATURE

The governor also specifically criticized the legislature for failing to go along with recommended increases for special programs at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology and a separate appropriation of \$1.25 million for the Institute of Science and Technology at the University of Michigan.

Swainson said a rider on the appropriation bill forbidding the use of funds for the Labor and Industrial Relations Center at Michigan State University was an attempt to dictate courses of study.

"This apparently stems from the John Birch kind of inquisition to which Michigan State was recently subjected," the governor said, referring to a probe headed by Sen. Lynn O. Francis, R-Midland, a former member of the John Birch Society.

The mental health appropriation, the governor said, falls far short

\$17 Million Seen in Buildings if Ideas Hold Up

Proposals Considered Indefinite Until Land Has Been Sold

Urban renewal officials today revealed they have received "preliminary proposals" representing an estimated \$17-million worth of new construction in the redevelopment of downtown urban renewal lands.

"If the preliminary discussions on the proposals hold up," said City Manager Robert A. Slieve, "they should result in about \$17-million in new construction on urban renewal lands marked for sale in the central business district."

"Naturally, we cannot consider any proposal as definite until bids are submitted and the land is sold," he added.

James R. Bates, urban renewal and planning department director, said about half the about \$17 million has been accompanied by rough drawings of proposed developments.

INTEREST HIGH

"Interest in the redevelopment of urban renewal land in the central business district is high," said Bates. "Stimulating the interest of developers and private capital is the least of our problems."

"Much hinges, now, on the plans of downtown property owners outside the urban renewal area," Bates explained. "To move ahead together, would fulfill the concept of a totally new downtown central business district."

Although city commissioners, downtown property owners and businessmen had been kept well informed of developments, urban renewal officials had not publicly revealed any details about proposals until today.

BUILD A FINDLAY

Basil A. Findlay, in charge of urban renewal land matters, said that if the program followed its present pace, "we should be in a position to negotiate for the sale of land early next year."

"Now is the time for interested parties to come to us with their proposals. We need to worry about not finding enough developers to fill the vacant land. Now it's not having enough land to satisfy developers."

As an example, Findlay said interest had been expressed by two parties about building a 10-story office building.

"Office space represents a vital need in central downtown," Findlay said. "We are attempting to stimulate further interest in this type of development."

OTHER PROPOSALS

Other types of developments on which Findlay and Bates have received proposals include the following:

Executive Motor Hotel: Four developers have made proposals to date. Plans range from 100 to 200 units in size and each includes meeting and conference rooms, a swimming pool, a high class restaurant and cocktail lounge.

Motel Theater: Two proposals to date, each calling for a 1,200 to 1,500-seat theater showing "only first run, top quality films."

Legitimate Theater: Two proposals to date, each for a 400- to 600-seat theater to be constructed adjacent to the movie theater.

Three Apartment Buildings: Three proposals to date for apartment structures up to 19 stories high.

Town Houses: Five parties interested in constructing two-story, rambling terraces similar to those in the Birmingham area.

WOULD MEAN CHANGES

Some of the proposed developments, to become a reality, would require some changes in zoning ordinances or codes, according to Bates.

In locating various types of establishments in the downtown urban renewal area, officials will attempt to closely follow recommendations on the Central Business District (CBD) Plan completed earlier this year by the American Institute of Planning Consultants, Inc., of Bloomfield Hills.

The motel hotel-restaurant-theater (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

City Gets 'Day' With Governor

Swainson to Take Fling at Campaigning, Hold Meetings on Thursday

Pontiac will have its "day" with the governor Thursday.

Starting bright and early, Gov. Swainson will swing into town for a brief fling at campaigning and a series of closed meetings with party workers, city officials and local businessmen.

The governor will begin with a head-shaking session at GMU Truck & Coach Division, north in the manner of his Republican opponent George Romney last week.

Gov. Swainson is scheduled to greet workers at the plant between 6 and 7 a.m.

At 8:30 the state's top Democrat will breakfast at the Roosevelt Hotel with party members, including Otis Lawrence, a member of the State Central committee, and Robert Bowens, corresponding secretary of the Oakland County executive board.

TO MEET C. OF C.

Gov. Swainson will follow breakfast with a meeting with Chamber of Commerce officials at 9:30 a.m. in the Waldron Hotel and lunch at 12:30 p.m. in the Waldron.

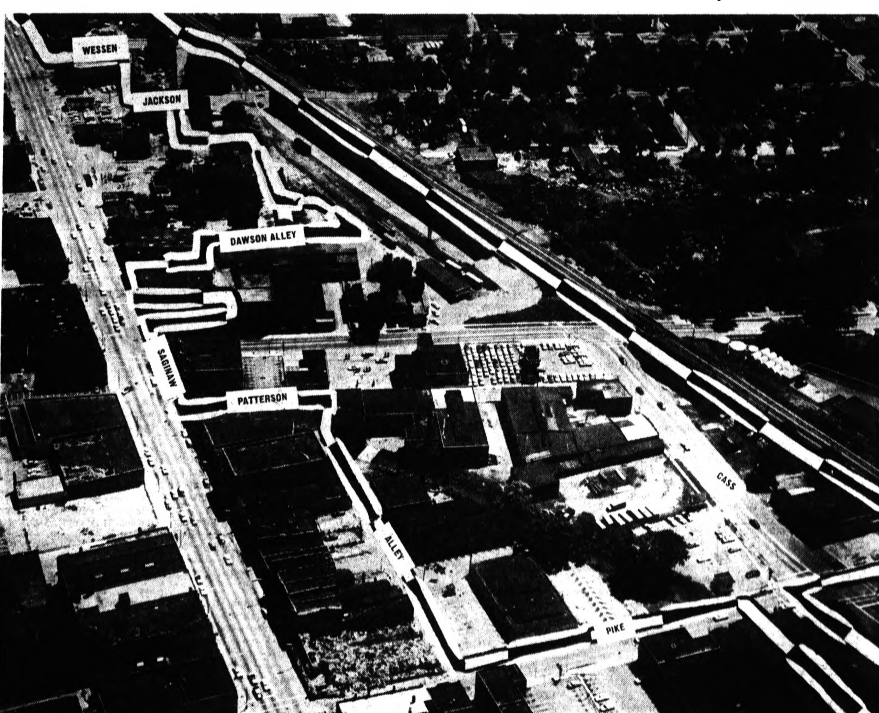
Luncheon companions of the governor will be city commissioners, businessmen and professional men from Pontiac and Democratic party workers.

A reception at the home of S. V. Seckles, 185 Ottawa Drive, will follow an afternoon press conference.

News Flash

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy will meet this evening with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin at the White House to discuss such crucial issues as Berlin, disarmament and Laos.

Downtown Area Marked for Redevelopment



SECOND PHASE — In this view of downtown Pontiac, the city's second urban renewal project area, R4, is outlined. In this area and much of the commercial land adjacent to it on the left, redevelopment will be staged in the next few years. The city will soon start negotiating to buy land for clearance in the outlined area. Only a few parcels in the first project area are yet to be bought and demolition of purchased structures should begin soon. A year ago there was little or no interest shown by private developers in the downtown urban renewal area. Today, according to renewal officials, interest is high. A year from now, some new construction may already be under way. This aerial view, showing a facet of the changing face of Pontiac, is one in a series snapped for The Press by pilot-photographer Homer Tombs.

Pontiac Press Aerial Photo

Initial Figures on Rise *Earnings Reports Better*

Meat packers reporting gain

include Armour, Swift, Morrell
Wilson, Hormel. On the lower side
was Cudahy. Shoe companies in-
creasing profits include: J.S. Shoe
Endicott Johnson, International
Shoe, Brown shoe, Green Shoe.
Paper companies doing better
include Scott, West Virginia Pulp
& Paper, Consolidated Paper.
Lower earnings are reported by
Great Northern Paper.

Also among the 25 per cent of companies having sales profitable six months this year are J. I. Case, Deere, National Tea, Safeway Stores, Celotex.

General economic uncertainty at the moment clouds the future profit prospects for many companies. And even those who expect to continue to improve stoutly maintain that the profit margin won't be enough.

Car Output Resumes Rise

truck production also staged an upswing as assembly lines return to normal operations.

Last week's sharp rise compares to 127,260 units turned out in the same week of 1961 and to 148,041 units in the June 16 week this year.

★ ★ ★

Business Note

work totaled some 1,975 units on a contract for 1,517 units in the previous year.

Bethlehem Steel, Engineers Union Extend Contract

NEW YORK (U.S. — Indefinite extension of agreements with the United Marine Engineers Beneficial Association was announced yesterday by the Bethlehem Steel Co.

A Bethlehem spokesman said the decision was reached July 24 at a meeting between representatives of the Marine Engineers and Pitterburgh Steamships (a division of U.S. Steel Corp.), Republic Steel Corp., Wilcox Liner Agency, and Inland Steel Co. and Bethlehem Steel Transportation Co.

The agreements were to have terminated Sunday. The indefinite extension is subject to termination on 10 days notice by either the union or the companies, the spokesman said.

The companies and the union are

News in Brief

Fire Destroys Tank at Mound Road Plant

WARREN (AP) — Firemen from five communities battled a blaze last night at Chrysler Corp.'s Mound Road Plant. The fire destroyed an outdoor water cooling tank at the north end of the plant. Company officials said the fire was the worst blaze at the plant in at least 10 years. Spokesmen said production would be normal today. There was no estimate of damage. No one was injured.

Grain Prices

at Record

Generally stable commodity prices.

New advances in construction that boosted residential, commercial and industrial building to a record annual level of \$83 billion.

Figures on June retail sales, employment and construction already had been released and presumably have figured in any White House deliberations on whether to ask Congress for a tax cut this year to stimulate the economy.

★ ★ ★

Kennedy has said he will propose tax reductions and tax reforms when Congress convenes next January. Pressure for such tax cut has been mounting from business, labor and some members of Congress.

Stocks of Local Interest

Generally stable commodity prices.

New advances in construction boosted residential, commercial and industrial building to a record annual level of \$63 billion.

Figures on June retail sales, employment and construction already had been released and presumably have figured in any White House deliberations on whether to ask Congress for a tax cut this year to stimulate the economy.

★ ★ ★

Kennedy has said he will propose tax reductions and tax relief for business and consumers next January. Pressure for a quick tax cut has been mounting from business, labor and some members of Congress.

... ..	23	28.2
... ..	20	55.4

Lodge Calendar

Special communication of Rosewood Lodge No. 510, F.A.M., 22 State St., Thursday at 12:15 p.m. to attend services for William J. Cousins, at Acacia Park Cemetery, Norton R. Graham, W. M.—Adv.

**Edison Revenues Rise
During 12-Month Period**

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Edison Co. said today that gross revenues were \$295,062,821 for the 12 months ending June 30, 1961.

Gross revenues for the corresponding period of 1960-61 were \$279,463,319. Net earnings in the 12-month period were \$41,090,532, or \$2.98 per share on the 14,380,033 shares outstanding at the end of