

Rocket Man for Sure!



MOTORIZED GI — Sgt. Richard A. Quinn climbs hill wearing rocket-powered jump belt, designed to give infantrymen more mobility. The belt is a small unit strapped to his waist under his field pack. The jump belt is designed to assist in landing operations and jumping over obstructions which could not be covered in normal manner.



WHAT A LEAP — Smoke envelops Ed Kurczewski in a demonstration leap with rocket-powered jump belt. He was able to leap a distance of 20 feet although he was carrying field equipment approximately 30 per cent of his own weight. The belt, now under tests, is expected to aid men in steep climbs and across rivers and streams. Power comes from small nozzles at soldiers' hips.

Given House Approval

Rivers and Harbors Bill Shorn of Padded Costs

(Special to The Pontiac Press)

WASHINGTON — A "clean" version of the vetoed omnibus Rivers and Harbors bill which passed the House late Wednesday was termed a "complete victory for fiscal responsibility" by Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-Oakland County) today.

The bill passed the House by a 374-14 vote. A day earlier, the Senate approved a "porkfree" omnibus bill. The measure will now be sent to a conference committee.

Broomfield said the House version of the Rivers and Harbors bill eliminated 16 out of 18 objection-

able projects, saving more than \$300,000,000.

"We have assurances that remaining two projects will be revised to satisfy the Budget Bureau and Army engineers in the conference committee," said Broomfield.

President Eisenhower twice vetoed omnibus public works bills which contained a great number of projects which had not won prior approval of Army engineers or the Budget Bureau.

Broomfield and his fellow Republicans in the House Public Works Committee had bitterly opposed the original omnibus bill as a "waste of taxpayers' money."

Included in the bill is authorization for a flood study of the Detroit area, including Oakland County.

The study will determine whether the study will determine whether

(Continued on Page 24, Col. 3)

Wherever You Flit



NANCY will follow! Just pick up the phone and call FE 2-8181 to have THE PONTIAC PRESS sent to your vacation address.

Trade Up or Down at the Hot Lot, The Bright Spot, FE 2-0438.

Debate State Police Budget

City Offers Township New Sewage Solution

Pontiac has offered to relax its demands for annexation of valuable Waterford Township supermarket property if the township is willing to sign a new sewage service agreement.

The offer culminates nearly two years of sparring over the status of a proposed shopping center at the northeast corner of Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake roads, where the market is located.

It would affect some 750 homes and businesses south of Elizabeth Lake road and east of Otter Lake in the southeast corner of the township, an area that has been tied into the Pontiac disposal system for more than 20 years.

The agreement, prepared for Pontiac by City Manager Walter K. Willman and City Attorney William A. Ewart, reflects the City Commission's new interest in providing municipal services to fringe areas without annexation.

U.N. Meeting Set on Hungary

Watchdog Group Will Gauge Free World's Reaction to Executions

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — A speedy meeting of the U.N. watchdog committee on Hungary was in the offing today to set up a sounding board for the non-Communist world's shock and indignation over the execution of Imre Nagy and three other leaders of the abortive Hungarian revolt.

Western reaction to the Moscow-directed executions ranged from Italy's decision to curtail diplomatic relations with the Budapest regime to a refugee demonstration against the Hungarian team at the world soccer games in Stockholm.

E. Ronald Walker of Australia, acting chairman of the five-member U. N. committee, said he had several requests for a meeting.

He asked the U. N. secretariat to set one up "as soon as practicable" and said it might be held tomorrow.

Composed of members from Denmark, Ceylon, Tunisia, Australia and Uruguay, the committee was established by the General Assembly in 1957.

It found the Soviet Union guilty of "massive repression" in putting down the 1956 revolt in Hungary. At his news conference yesterday, President Eisenhower said the Russians plan to pursue a policy of terrorism and intimidation.

Here's Good Chance to Sing in the Rain

Showers and more showers are predicted for Pontiac tonight, tomorrow and tomorrow night. The low through the night will be 60-64.

Partly cloudy with scattered showers is Friday's forecast with the high reaching around 74-78. Tomorrow night will be cooler with showers ending and a low of 50-54. A warming trend will follow either Saturday or Sunday.

In downtown Pontiac the lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 35 degrees. The mercury rose to 73 at 1 p.m.

We've Spoiled One Planet—Why the Moon?

DETROIT, Mich. — A retired industrialist says he doesn't see much point in beating the Russians to the moon with a rocket other than to see "whether the moon's green cheese is any better than the blue cheese we have on earth."

K. T. Keller, retired chairman of the board of Chrysler Corp., told a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers last night that:

"I hope if there are people up there, our scientists study them and bring what's good from their civilization back. We have spoiled one planet pretty well, let's not do it to another one."

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Senate Passage of Tax Extension Appears Likely

Rejects Proposal to Cut Levies by \$6 Billion as Economic Booster

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate appeared likely today to reject all tax cutting efforts and pass a bill to extend present corporation and major excise tax rates for another year.

That action would send the measure to President Eisenhower well in advance of the June 30 date the levies would drop automatically.

The House already has passed the bill.

The Senate defeated 65-23 yesterday the first floor amendment — a proposal of Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.) for a six-billion-dollar tax cut to stimulate business in the recession.

Before debate began yesterday, one amendment had appeared to have a chance of adoption—a proposal to eliminate the 3 per cent freight tax and the 10 per cent levy on passenger travel.

But sponsors of this amendment conceded it had lost considerable ground because of combined pressure from the Eisenhower administration and Democratic and Republican Senate leaders against it.

Before reaching it, the Senate considers an amendment by Sen. Pat McNamara (D-Mich.) to end the 10 per cent tax on automobile

posals to eliminate the 3 per cent freight tax and the 10 per cent levy on passenger travel. But sponsors of this amendment conceded it had lost considerable ground because of combined pressure from the Eisenhower administration and Democratic and Republican Senate leaders against it.

(Continued on Page 24, Col. 5)

Sea-Going Picket Line



THE HARD WAY — Donald Murray, of Yatesboro, Pa., a member of the Seafarers International Union finds water no bar to a one-man picket line. He rows a picket boat in solitary splendor past the freighter James Davidson, at its berth in Buffalo. The union struck the Tomlinson Fleet Corp. after negotiations bogged down over health and welfare clauses.

Goldfine's Records Yield 'Very Interesting' Data

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark.) said today his House investigations have come up with some "very interesting" new information from their first look at records of Bernard Goldfine.

Harris declined to say what the new information involves or how it will fit into his subcommittee's inquiry.

That group is looking into whether Goldfine, a Boston industrialist and longtime friend of Sherman Adams, got favored treatment from the Federal Trade Commission and the Securities and Exchange Commission. But the Arkansas Democrat disputed a White House contention that no FTC rules were broken

when Adams, President Eisenhower's top aide, passed on to

Related Stories

Pages 22, 37, 45

Goldfine a memo from the FTC chairman.

The memo, dated Jan. 4, 1954, dealt with an FTC move against what was alleged to be mislabeling of fabrics by a Goldfine textile firm.

Some of Goldfine's records were finally obtained by subpoena from Mildred Paperman, a bookkeeper for Goldfine.

CHECK DATA
The investigators are checking the data before resuming hearings next week.

Goldfine was quoted by the Boston Record as announcing his willingness to come before the subcommittee and tell all he knows.

Mrs. Goldfine arranged for newsmen to talk to her husband at their Brookline, Mass., home yesterday afternoon. When the hour arrived she called off the meeting.

Opening her front door a few inches, she told reporters Goldfine's lawyers had vetoed the interview.

Congressional Republic (Continued on Page 24, Col. 5)

Arms? 'To Hold Your Hands On'; Cats? 'For Dogs to Chase'

Out of the Mouths of Babes... Fresh Talk

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — "Arms are to hold your hands on." "Eyebrows are something women shave off."

"Little stones are big rocks chopped up."

These words are the freshest words of all for they came from the mouths of babes.

Helen G. Meyers, supervisor of elementary education here, was captivated by the talk and writings of first graders—uninhibited, cliché-free, straight to the point.

2-YEAR COLLECTION

Over a two-year period she collected the youngsters' descriptions of everyday things.

Among them:

"Cats are for dogs to chase." "Dogs are made to like people." "A door is to answer."

"A dream is something you think when you're asleep."

"Ears are something that big people put hearing things on... Ears are to wiggle."

"A face is a thing that holds your head and hair in place."

"Mashed potatoes are things to have steak and gravy with."

'HARD TO GO UP'
"Mountains are a place that's hard to go up but easy to come down."

"A package is something to say, 'Yoo hoo! Look what I got!'"

"The world is something to come down to after you've been up in space."

Children Are Guests at Elks Carnival



BOYS CLUB ATTENDS — Groups of children from the city and nearby were guests of the Elks at the annual carnival yesterday afternoon. The children's matinee is observed each year. Above members of the Pontiac Boys Club are waiting to enter the

gate. About 550 youngsters were entertained yesterday. The carnival continues on the lot adjacent to the Elks Temple on Orchard Lake avenue through Saturday. Proceeds support civic projects of the lodge.

Legislators Try for Agreement at Special Meet

Senate, House Battle for \$116,000 Difference in 1 1/2 Billion Program

LANSING (UPI) — The Legislature today began a special session designed to hammer out an agreement on a State Police budget.

The special session found the two houses still \$116,000 apart as they were when the regular session ended last week.

Early arrivals among the Senate leaders were highly optimistic that the session might be concluded by tonight.

But they gave no indication of what magic formula would be used to reach an agreement that soon.

One of the first orders of business was expected to be a move in the House to oust Rep. Harry Phillips (R-Port Huron) from his seat on the House Appropriations Committee.

House Majority Floor Leader Allison Green (R-Kingston) said he would make the move to oust Phillips because of the "obstructionist, delaying and dilatory tactics" he used when the two houses were trying to reach an agreement in the dying hours of the regular session.

CHARGES 'DOUBLE-CROSS'

Green said Phillips, who was leader of a coalition of Republicans and Democrats which refused to budge from their original figure for the State Police budget, had "double-crossed the Republican majority in the House."

Meanwhile, Senate leaders were concentrating on working out an agreement, possibly a compromise.

"I'm highly hopeful that we may be out of here by 6 p.m.," said Sen. Elmer R. Porter (R-Blissfield). "Some of us have been working on the problem and we think we have the answer."

Porter said he was sure the Senate would not budge from its final offer of \$11,700,000 for the State Police before the regular session ended. But he also declined to say the figure would be any lower than that.

Phillips said the \$116,000 difference between the Senate figure and the \$11,816,000 the House was holding out for would mean State Police would be \$116,000 short.

Floods Ravage Indiana, Illinois

Wabash Swirls Across Thousands of Acres, Threatens Vincennes

VINCENNES, Ind. (UPI) — The crest of the flooded Wabash river swirled towards this city today leaving in its wake thousands of acres of inundated Indiana and Illinois farmland.

Farmers downstream to the south worked around the clock to reap an early wheat harvest before the rapidly rising river overflowed into their fields.

Vincennes residents put their faith in the city's massive flood walls which have held back surging Wabash waters as high as 13 feet above flood stage.

Floodworkers across the river in Illinois joined in the holding operation. Mount Carmel, Palestine and Russellville all faced flood threats. The river was four feet above flood stage at Mount Carmel and still rising, while the river had risen to within 15 inches of the top of the levee.

Five major breaks were reported in the 60-mile span between Terre Haute, Ind., and Vincennes, with the first and most disastrous flooding 40 per cent of West Terre Haute.

Other breakthroughs were reported along the line at Eminon, Prairieville and Oakton, chasing at least 35 families from their homes.

National Guardsmen and Civil Defense volunteers worked both sides of the river.

In Washington, the Small Business Administration declared 11 Indiana counties as disaster areas following the 12-day floods that left at least 700,000 acres of rich farm country awash.

MAKE OVER THE NEWS

Business Improving---like

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower told Republican state chairmen today that there are very clear indications business conditions are improving.

He also was reported to have told the state leaders at a breakfast meeting that he strongly believes in maintaining the nation's security and solvency.

Republican National Chairman Meade Alcorn, talking to reporters after the closed session at a downtown hotel, said the issue over Sherman Adams was not mentioned by either the President or the state chairmen.

Some of the party officials have been calling for the resignation of Adams, the President's chief aide, in the wake of disclosures of Adams' relations with Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine.

Alcorn said it was in answer to a query from one of the state chairmen that Eisenhower talked of indications of a business upswing.

Alcorn gave no further details. The state leaders are here at attending a three-day campaign school conducted by the GOP National Committee. Their sessions are closed to newsmen.

Alcorn said Eisenhower also stressed the importance of political organization at the voter level. The President did not say whether he would take part in the coming campaign, Alcorn added.

About 43 of the state chairmen were present.

Philippine President Winds Up Aid Drive

WASHINGTON (AP)—Philippine President Carlos P. Garcia winds up his drive for major U. S. economic help today, hopeful some agreements will be reached.

The third day of his state visit includes a speech to the National Press Club and talks with Secretary of State Dulles and congressional leaders.

Tonight President and Mrs. Garcia will give a farewell state dinner at the Philippine Embassy for President and Mrs. Eisenhower.

Both Philippine and American financial experts were working on details of a program for Philippine economic development. Garcia has labeled the program urgent and imperative.

A formal statement is to be issued tomorrow.

The total aid requested by the Philippines has not been disclosed. But it is reported to amount to some \$30 million dollars in long-term loans and credits.

Spread of Rain Fills Two Slices of U.S. Sunshine

By The Associated Press

The nation's weather today shaped up like a sandwich of two thin slices of sunshine filled with a gargantuan spread of rain.

Sunny skies were in store for Pacific and Atlantic coastal regions.

The vast area between found the weather menu confined largely to rain, showers, thunderstorms, cloudy skies and below season temperatures.

A shipment of cool Canadian air entered the plains region and was expected to keep temperatures from making any significant rises. However, the outlook was for some warming in the area from the lower Great Lakes and Ohio Valley into much of New England.

There were storms aplenty Wednesday night, from the Rockies eastward to southern New England and into North Carolina and Virginia.

The swirling funnels of tornadic winds were seen in Lenora and Hill City, Kan., and near the central border sections of North Carolina and Virginia.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Fairly cloudy with scattered showers this afternoon and tonight. Mild today. High 71-73. Low tonight 60-64. Partly cloudy with scattered showers Friday night, partly cloudy with showers ending and cooler, low 50-54.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 3 a.m. 55.
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 1 m.p.h.
Direction—Southwest.
Sun sets Thursday at 8:11 p.m.
Sun rises Friday at 4:55 a.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 9:50 p.m.
Moon rises Friday at 8:17 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 55 11 a.m. 70
8 a.m. 58 12 m. 72
10 a.m. 60 1 p.m. 73
3 p.m. 67

Wednesday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 76
Lowest temperature 55
Mean temperature 67
Weather—Rain, 19.
Wind—S.W. 10-15 m.p.h.
Highest temperature 73
Lowest temperature 60
Mean temperature 66
Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 86 Years
95 in 1925 46 in 1914

Today's Temperature Chart

Albany	70	83	Memphis	70	83
Albuquerque	70	83	Minneapolis	70	83
Anchorage	70	83	Mobile	70	83
Aspen	70	83	Montgomery	70	83
Baltimore	70	83	Myrtle Beach	70	83
Birmingham	70	83	Nashville	70	83
Bozeman	70	83	New Orleans	70	83
Butte	70	83	New York	70	83
Charleston	70	83	Oakland	70	83
Chicago	70	83	Omaha	70	83
Cincinnati	70	83	Philadelphia	70	83
Cleveland	70	83	Pittsburgh	70	83
Columbus	70	83	Portland	70	83
Dallas	70	83	San Francisco	70	83
Dayton	70	83	Seattle	70	83
Denver	70	83	St. Louis	70	83
Des Moines	70	83	Spokane	70	83
Detroit	70	83	Tampa	70	83
Duluth	70	83	Washington	70	83
El Paso	70	83	Wichita	70	83
Evansville	70	83	Yonkers	70	83
Fort Worth	70	83			
Galveston	70	83			
Houston	70	83			
Indianapolis	70	83			
Jackson	70	83			
Jefferson City	70	83			
Kansas City	70	83			
Los Angeles	70	83			

Four in Toronto to Return Nurse

46-Year-Old Woman Charged With Kidnap of Montreal Boy

TORONTO (AP)—Three Montreal detectives and a policewoman were due here today with a warrant charging Mrs. Margaret Goede, 46-year-old German immigrant widow, with the kidnaping of 2½-year-old Joel Reitman.

The child, who disappeared with his nurse "Greta Goede" Saturday night, was recovered safe Tuesday.

Mrs. Goede was arrested yesterday in a western Toronto boarding house and charged with attempting to extort money from a former employer, industrialist Arthur Cobham. She was charged with the Saturday kidnaping in Montreal.

Less than 24 hours before, the woman had been questioned and cleared by a detective who had been called in to check a tip that the Mrs. Goede in the rooming house might be the Greta Goede sought in Montreal.

A comparison of notes sent Mr. and Mrs. Cobham, threatening to burn their home and kill their son if they didn't put \$2,500 in a designated spot, with the ransom note left for Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Reitman led Inspector Walter Carson to make a further investigation.

Mrs. Goede first protested she had been in nearby Brampton when the kidnaping took place and suggested someone might be using her name.

But Inspector John Nimmo said Mrs. Goede "is the girl from Montreal."

Joel, grandson of a millionaire dry goods chain owner, was left Saturday in the car of the housemaid.

His parents returned from a dance to find both gone and a note demanding \$10,000 to be left in a bus depot washroom.

Police maintained a watch on the washroom but nobody showed up. A woman left Joel with taxi-driver Edward Royer in Ottawa Monday while she "did a little shopping" and never came back.

No Speedup Signs in Auto Negotiations

DETROIT (UPI)—Auto contract negotiations today showed no signs of speeding up despite Walter P. Reuther's prediction contracts will be signed peaceably before 1959 models roll.

The UAW president made his prediction in New York at an AFL-CIO conference but negotiators reported nothing new after brief meetings at General Motors, Ford and Chrysler yesterday.

They met again today at 9:30 a.m. at GM, 10 a.m. at Ford and 1:30 p.m. at Chrysler.

A half-million auto workers at the big three firms have been working without contracts since May 29-June 1.

When the old contracts ran out, the companies were offering two-year extensions and the union was demanding improvements chiefly in the field of unemployment benefits, pensions and job security.

Kroger, Teamsters Sign New Contract

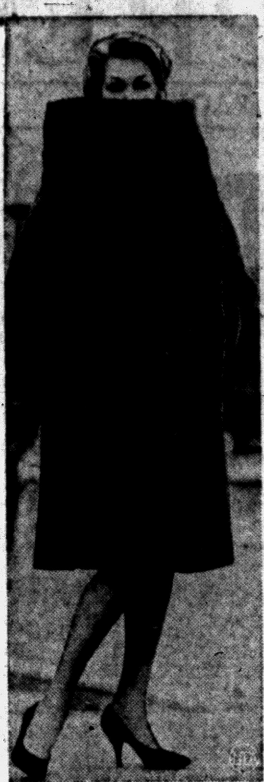
DETROIT (AP)—A labor dispute which led to the closing of 100 Kroger Co. supermarkets in eastern Michigan was settled today, with stores due to resume operating Monday.

Teamsters Local 337, representing 430 drivers and warehousemen and 400 bakery workers, announced it had signed a three-year contract with Kroger calling for pay raises ranging from 24 to 39 cents an hour over that period. Current pay scales were not disclosed.

The shutdown involved Kroger stores in Detroit, Flint, Fort Huron, Pontiac, Saginaw, Owosso, Alpena and Midland. The firm's western Michigan stores remained open.

The various stores will be reopened as soon as a fresh supply of produce and other perishables can be trucked in.

Ibadan, a city of about 325,000, is largest in all of equatorial Africa.



I SEE YOU — The exciting lines of a smockcase seem to have inspired this winter coat that shrouds the wearer from nose to knees. Displayed in Paris as part of the Basta collection, it's called "Wink," which is about all the young lady would be able to do.

6 Communities Win Reprieve

State Supreme Court to Hear County Public Works Unit Appeal

Six Oakland County communities received a reprieve yesterday from Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland until an appeal testing the authority of the county's Department of Public Works is heard by the Michigan Supreme Court.

The State Water Resources Commission sought court action against the six for failure to meet a deadline to stop their pollution of the Rouge River.

The commission held the court decree against the cities of Lathrup Village, Southfield, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills and Southfield and Bloomfield Townships.

The court had ordered steps be taken by Dec. 31, 1957 to prevent further pollution of the river by the six areas. Attorneys for the areas appeared before Judge Holland Wednesday to show why they had not complied.

Harold K. Schone, DPW director, explained that the planned Evergreen interceptor sewer project, of which the six would be a part, could not proceed until the test case had been heard. The Evergreen project is planned to aid in stopping the pollution.

Waiting to be heard before the high court is the appeal of Circuit Judge George B. Hartwick's ruling in April favoring the DPW and its construction of the \$4,900,000 Farmington sewage disposal system.

It is being appealed by attorney Irwin I. Cohn, of West Bloomfield Township, who charges provisions of the act under which the project was created are unconstitutional.

Schone said he expected a decision from the Supreme Court sometime between July 15 and Oct. 1. Judge Holland said he would wait until 10 days after it is handed down to take further action.

His Conscience Puts the Brakes on Bank Holdup

DETROIT (AP)—Young Thomas E. Davis wrestled with his conscience yesterday. His conscience won. The 21-year-old Jackson, Tex., native now faces a charge of attempted bank robbery.

Davis, worried over a debt, held up a bank on impulse, police said, but threw his \$1,000 loot on the floor saying "I can't do it. I can't do it." Then he fled only to be quickly captured.

U.S. Dist. Court ordered him held in \$50,000 bond for examination July 8.

At a branch of the National Bank of Detroit, Davis handed Mrs. Alma J. Hadley, 39, a teller, a note threatening her life unless she gave him money.

Mrs. Hadley was counting \$20 bills. She gave him a batch. Their eyes met. Then she said he threw the money to the floor and ran out. Police caught him a few blocks away.

Davis, discharged from the Army last February, said he wanted money to pay college bills and for a trip to Texas with his wife, Coe, 21. Mrs. Davis is a recent University of Michigan graduate.

Food Industry Largest

DES MONES—The United States largest industry by far is the production and processing and selling of food.

The Day in Birmingham

Chief of Detroit Libraries Hired to Advise Architects

BIRMINGHAM — Ralph Ulveling, director of the Detroit Public Library, has been hired by the Birmingham Library Board as a consultant to architects in planning a \$75,000 addition to the Baldwin Public Library, Charles Kass, board president, announced yesterday.

Smith, Tarapata & MacMahon, Birmingham architectural firm, has been retained to make a study and draw up plans for the addition.

The City Commission at its meeting Monday had appropriated \$3,000 to pay costs of planning the library's needs.

Miss Jeanne Lloyd, head librarian, said today the expansion will be based on the needs of Birmingham residents alone, not those outside the city limits who use the library's facilities.

Birmingham city commissioners Monday will be faced with the task of selecting a mayor.

Both Carl Ingraham and Harry Denyes, mayor and mayor pro tem, respectively, will be out of town.

The charter states that the remaining members "may select one of their number" to preside in such a case.

The Past Chiefs of Liberty Temple 44 will hold their final meeting of the year at 6:30 p.m. today at the home of Mrs. Howard Foot of Davis street, Birmingham. A Potluck supper will be served.

Four students from Birmingham were graduated from Denison University, Granville, Ohio, at the university's 127th commencement exercise.

They are Peggy Hampson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hampson, 1500 Cranbrook Rd.; Gerard Florez, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Florez, 1532 Tottenham Rd.; Thomas G. Hawley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hawley, 378 S. Cranbrook Rd.; and James J. Kraus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark R. Kraus, 700 Williamsbury Rd.

The Rev. Kenneth H. Gass of St. James Episcopal Church in Birmingham was granted the doctor of divinity degree by Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio. He also holds an A.B. degree from Kenyon's undergraduate school.

The Rev. Mr. Gass was cited at the college's 130th commencement for having served parishes in Michigan, Ohio and Minnesota. He was one of the few Americans present.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY MAIN FLOOR BARGAINS

Famous Ingraham 'Study' Pocket Watch

2.95 Value
1.79
As shown, dependable and accurate timekeeper. 90-day factory guarantee. (10% tax)



LOWEST PRICE in 10 Years
INGRAHAM
40-Hour Wind-Up
Alarm Clock
Regular \$2.49 Seller
Full size, easy to read. All metal case. In ivory finish. Dependable time-keeper. Loud alarm. Factory guarantee. (10% tax)

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIALS

FRESH—Sugar Coated Orange Slices

Regular 25c Value
FULL POUND 1.40
Circus Peanuts
14 Ounce Bag 25c
Regular 30c Value



Stellato Launches Bid for Congress

DETROIT (AP)—Carl Stellato, president of United Auto Worker's Local 600, kicked off his congressional campaign last night before 600 guests at a \$10 a plate dinner.

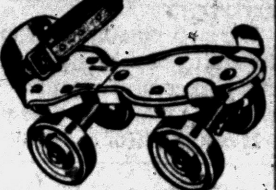
Stellato has challenged Rep. John Lesinski (D-Mich) for the congressman's 16th District seat.

Top Wayne County, Detroit and union officials attended the dinner. Stellato told the gathering:

"I think there are a lot of weak sisters among the Democrats in Congress. I submit that the present representative from the 16th is among them. The 16th District is entitled to more than a representative who sits in his chair and says 'I voted right.'"

SAVE MORE MONEY at SIMMS

Weekend Specials Only



Roller Skates
Beginners \$2.00
Quality 1.69

All DuPONT Nylon
Children's Skates
Made of tough, heavy duty plastic. Will give you long service life. Factory guarantee.
Ball Bearing \$2.69
ROLLFAST Deluxe \$3.99
Skate Keys .50 ea.
Wheels .20c ea.

These juvenile roller skates for beginners are safe and sturdy. Buy now at SIMMS.

Children's Beachwear Friday & Saturday Only

Main Floor Bargains

Fine Polished Cotton Girls' 2 to 6x Sizes

Swim Suits
Values to \$3.00
1.89
Cute ruffled styles in popular colors. Elasticized fitted. Girls' Sizes 7 to 10

SWIM SUITS
\$5.98 Quality
2.89
Polished cotton in great selection. Padded elastic backs.

Genuine "Canon" Terry Cloth Child's Robes
Sizes Small and Medium Only
\$3.98 Quality
1.99
Wrap around style, long sleeves, tie belt. No ironing needed. Yellow & white.

Children's Wear — Main Floor

King and Filter
Per Carton 2.28
Choice of Winston, Hit Parade, Marlboro, Salem, Pall Mall, etc. Plus tax. No limit.

85.00 Scotch Field
Roll Up
Tobacco Pouch 88c

Famous Name Brands
2 for 25c CIGARS

R. G. DUN
Dutch Masters
EL. Products
9 for 99c

Get your favorite cigar and save. No limit at this extra low price.

98 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

Specially Reduced Price!
'FLEX-A-FOLD'
FOLDING DOORS
For Doors Up to 32" Wide
SIMMS LOW PRICE 3.88

Genuine Vinyl plastic with embossed finish. Permanently pleated for easy, smooth operation. Durable metal track. Easy-slide nylon glides. Choice beige or Cloud White colors. Install yourself with just a screwdriver.

98 N. Saginaw — Main Floor

Open 'til 9 TONITE

RUSH HERE NOW for "Final Wind-Up" of SIMMS Big 9 HOUR SALE!

Right now, while you're reading this adv. . . hundreds of thrifty shoppers are saving at SIMMS biggest bargain event. You owe it to your pocketbook to come and get your share . . . drop everything—make a "bee-line" to SIMMS.

SAVE NOW... at Discount Prices

- \$4.00 LADIES SUN DRESSES
Sun-back styles, some bolero jackets. Broken sizes. 1.00
- \$2.00 LADIES SLEEVELESS BLOUSES
Sanforized, prints, solids. Button fronts, pullovers. 59c
- \$4 LADIES PURSES
Assorted styles, plastics, simuleather. Values to \$4 99c
- \$1.69 LADIES UMBRELLAS
Sturdy 10-ribbed. Assorted plaids, colors and handles 77c
- \$1.95 LADIES RAYON SLIPS
Washable. Black or blue. Size 32 and 34 only 68c
- \$2.95 LADIES SWEATER SHRUGS
1-button 100% orlon in blue only. Sizes S-M only 88c

Pullover and Cardigan—LADIES
2-Pc. Sweater Sets
Regular \$4.98 Value
2-piece set has pullover and matching cardigan sweaters. All sizes 8-14. Limit 1 set.
—Main Floor
2.49

- \$2.95 BOYS AND GIRLS SWEATERS
Cardigans, pullovers, 100% orlon. Bkn. sizes 1 to 14 99c
- 20c CHILD'S TRAINING PANTS — 10 For
White & colors, elastic waist and legs. Size 2-4-6 99c
- \$1.29 MATTRESS COVERS
Plastic, waterproof in full or twin sizes 88c
- 69c CANNON BATH TOWELS
Big 22 x 42 inch terrycloth in choice of colors 44c
- \$4.98 MENS SUMMER PANTS
Lightweight linen weaves, poplins, cords. 28 to 42. 1.99
- 39c MENS WORK SOCKS — 6 pr.
"Cushion Sole" elastic tops. Sizes 10 to 13 99c
- \$2 MENS WORK SHIRTS — 2 for
Twill in tan or grey, flap pockets. 1st quality 3.50
- \$1.79 BOYS SWIM TRUNKS
Boxer style, assorted fabrics, colors. Sizes S-M-L 99c
- \$5.98 PINCH PLEAT DRAPES — Pr.
1st quality, rayon or barkcloth. Your choice 2.47

Sturdy Hardwood—Enameled
Toilet Seats
Regular \$5.95 Value
Complete with all the fittings for you to install yourself. Rustproof hinges. Limit 1. White only.
—2nd Floor
2.99

- \$3.29 GARBAGE CAN — 20 GAL.
Complete with cover. Galvanized to resist rust 2.22
- \$1.95 ROUND CLOTHES BASKET
Woven wicker for laundry, toys, magazines etc. 87c
- \$1 PAINT THINNER — GALLON
Best for thinning all paints. Limit 2 gallons 69c
- \$2.50 AUTO HEAD LAMPS — EA.
For 6 or 12 volt systems. Sealed beam type 1.22
- \$1 SLIDING CUP RACKS
For cupboards, slides in out. Holds 12 cups. Metal 58c
- 10c GLASS TUMBLERS — EACH
Forest-green, modern design. Large 9-ounces 5c
- \$1.98 TRAVERSE RODS
Extends 30 to 50 inches. Heavy duty metal 97
- \$1.95 ALUMINUM WASTEBASKETS
Big 12-quart size. Hammered effect, rustproof 78c

Shower and Window Matched
Curtain Sets
Regular \$2.49 Value
Vinyl plastic bathroom ensemble. Window curtains & matching 6x8 ft. shower curtain.
1.66

- 10c LIGHTER FLUID
Fairway — works in all lighters. 3-ounce tin 5c
- 20c BOOK MATCHES — CARTON 50
Gives 1000 lights — limit 1 carton per person 9c
- \$1 CHEWING GUMS — 20 PACKS
Carton of your favorite brand 5c packs. Limit 1 52c
- \$3.98 ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK
"Telechron" GE alarm clock. Plus 10% fed. tax 2.74
- 29c KLEENEX TISSUES — 400 SHEETS
Full box of 400 tissues in pop-up box. Limit 3 19c
- KOTEX FEMININE NAPKINS
Pack of 48 absorbent sanitary napkins. Limit 1 1.17
- ASPIRIN TABLETS — 100 for
Bottle of 100 — 5 grain U.S.P. aspirins. Limit 2 6c

Retractable Points
Ball Point Pens
Regular 25c Value
Smooth, fine writing ball points that are fully retractable. Limit 1 pen.
—Main Floor
6c

- 25c GRIFFINS SHOE POLISH
Liquid polish in brown or black colors 13c
- 31c TUBE FAMOUS TOOTHPASTES
Choice of Colgate, Ipana, Crest, etc. 21c
- \$2.65 KODAK 8mm COLOR MOVIE FILM
Kodachrome color movie film in 8mm rolls 1.69
- \$12.95 RADIANT MOVIE SCREENS
30 x 40 inch. Beaded screen, tripod base 6.99
- \$3.25 SOUND-RECORDING TAPE
Full 1,200 feet on 7-inch spool. Limit 3 1.19
- \$4.95 SABRE FLASH CAMERA
Camera and flash. Use 620 size, 12 pics per roll 1.99

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These Prices Effective Only Until 9 Tonight!

98 North SAGINAW St. — Pontiac's Big Bargain Store

SALE! COTTONS 2 for \$5

Thrilling savings on wispy daytime cottons that let in every little summer breeze! Sleeveless sunbacks, wraps, zip and button fronts of fine 80 sq. percale. Prints 'n solids. Sizes for all. Save 98c on two!



3.44

2.99

MAKE OVER PAGES SALE! Camp Mocs

Reg. 4.99 men's Yorkshire soft elk camp moccasins

3.44

Come and get 'em guys, at savings of 1.55 per pair. Adjustable tie thongs, rubber soles. Reinforced at stress points. 6 to 12.

Reg. 3.99 women's Friskies glove leather moccasins

2.99

Soft glove leathers in summery smoke or white. Super-comfortable foam crepe soles. Indian motif beaded vamp. 4 to 9.

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Saginaw at Warren, Pontiac

Another "Harmonizer" sportswear special from Federal's

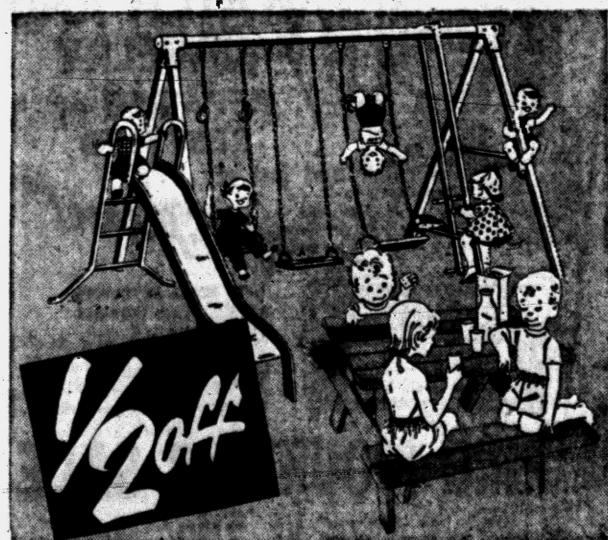


Sale!

Blouse and skirt matchmates
2.99

New 2-pc. mixers priced way below regular! Smart chambray chemise in solid and stripe combinations. 4 styles in drip dry broadcloth. Cool styles, cool colors. 10-16.

Whoopie! Oodles of playtogs!
Short-shorts, Jamaicas, T-tops, sleeveless blouses! Misses sizes.
77c



Reg. 52.91 play-picnic set is safety-built for small fry

Look what you get! 3 swings, rings, bars and air-glide... a big 6 ft. steel table and a sturdy cedar picnic table with benches. It's all yours for one low price

26.44

One of the largest selections of cool sport shirts ever offered at this sensational low price!

99c

REG. 1.59

- Ivy league collars
- Assorted weaves
- Regulation styles
- Colorful patterns
- Fully washable
- Sizes S-M-L-XL

Save 60c on every one! Included are plaids, stripes, prints and novelties in a big riot of colors. Let the men in your house come in and select for themselves. Hundreds to choose from!

boys, too
Reg. 1.59
99c

Cool, short sleeve summery sport styles

- Ivy collars
- Lights, darks
- Regular models
- Many patterns
- Cool cottons
- Sizes 6 to 18

What values they are for less than \$1! Handsome stripes, checks and novelty patterns that ear-mark your boy as 'well-dressed' wherever he goes! 6-18. Hurry!



Boys' summer sox at big 1/3 savings
4 PRS. 99c

Buy all they need now! Fancies, wraps, solids; fine quality cottons with nylon elastic tops. 6-10-12.



Boys' chino slacks priced for savings

Reg. 2.79 to 2.98
1.77

Sturdy. Sanforized army tan chinos they want most! Ivy or plain back, tapered leg, plain front. 8-16. Save over a dollar!



SALE MEN'S SLACKS

Workingmen's special! Heavy-duty twill pants

Reg. 2.98
1.99

Don't miss it! Tan or gray Sanforized cotton twill with rust-proof zipper, deep pockets. 30 to 42.

Shadow striped denim cool leisure slacks

Reg. 2.98
2.44

Anchor belt, thong buckle. Sanforized and vat-dyed. Gray, tan, blue. S-M-L-XL. Precuffed leg. 30-32-34.

Popular Ivy style in smart polished cotton

Reg. 3.98
3.44

Wonderful wash 'n wear everglaze finish. Sanforized and vat-dyed. Black, blue, tan. 29-38, leg 29-34.

Charles de Gaulle's Steps to Fame

Lille 2 born Nov. 22, 1890
Paris 2 received schooling
Versailles 2 graduated from St. Cyr military academy as lieutenant 1914
Dinant Belgium 2 wounded 1914
Mesnil Belgium 2 wounded 1915
Douaumont 2 badly wounded and captured, 1916
Germany 2 prisoner 1916-18, attempted escape five times
Versailles 2 taught at St. Cyr 1920-21
Paris 2 admitted to War College 1922
Trier Germany 2 on staff of Army of the Rhine 1924-27
Paris 2 secretary general to committee of national defense 1932

Metz 2 commander of tank regiment 1937
Lorraine 2 commanded motorized brigade when war was declared
Laon 2 repulsed German tank offensive; promoted to brigadier general
Paris 2 appointed under secretary for war June 6, 1940
London 2 learned of armistice, made famous Free French broadcast June 18, 1940
Paris 2 made triumphal entry Aug. 25, 1944, as head of provisional government
Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises 2 retired to country home after quitting government Jan. 26, 1946
Paris 2 back in power June 1958

AP Newsfeatures

Warrior, Prophet, Head of State General De Gaulle Has Earned Place Alongside Giants in French History

By CHARLES STAFFORD
AP Feature Writer

Warrior, prophet, head of state. In these occupations, often overlapping and intermingling, Charles de Gaulle has risen steadily to a place among famed Frenchmen.

WARNED FRANCE

Twice the stern, haughty De Gaulle has warned France of impending disaster. Twice he has been ignored.

Twice, also—with a characteristic "I told you so"—he has stepped forward to offer his services in the havoc wrought by that which he foresaw. Twice he has been accepted.

Charles de Gaulle labors now to end the franc-devouring war in Algeria, to rewrite a constitution that has permitted rule by political party to debilitate the French empire.

LOVES COUNTRY

De Gaulle loves France with a passion most men reserve for a woman; in blazing a trail to fame, he has never strayed far from her borders.

Charles de Gaulle was born Nov. 22, 1890, in the village of Lille, near the Belgian border. He went to Paris for his early education, then in 1909 entered Saint Cyr military academy—a legacy of Napoleon at Versailles. A gifted student, he was graduated two years later and commissioned a lieutenant.

In 1914—in the early days of World War I—De Gaulle was wounded in the fighting at Dinant, Belgium; in 1915 at Mesnil-les-Hurlus; in 1916 at Verdun. The wounded De Gaulle was taken prisoner but fought on within a German prisoner-of-war camp.

Five times he attempted escape. Once he was recaptured in a German uniform after digging his way to freedom with a nail file.

Freedom came with the armistice.

In the transitional years from one world war to the next, De Gaulle taught at Saint Cyr, studied at the War College in Paris, served on the staff of the Army of the Rhine, commanded an infantry battalion in Lebanon, traveled in Iraq, Persia and Egypt, and returned to

Paris in 1932 as secretary general to the committee of national defense.

TURNUED PROPHET

And he wrote and prophesied. "Vers l'Armée de Metz," in which he predicted "the army of the future will move entirely on caterpillar tracks," was published in 1914. De Gaulle explained in detail the theory of a mobile tank army which strikes with lightning speed and overpowering force. He urged France to adopt the theory.

Another book in the same vein was published in 1939. Neither impressed the French. But elsewhere the works were absorbed.

Adolf Huehnein, commander of the Nazi panzer divisions, was later to describe De Gaulle as the "man who taught us everything." The De Gaulle blueprint conquered France.

When the conquest began in 1940, De Gaulle commanded the Fourth Armored Division. On May 30 at Laon and the next day at Abbeville, De Gaulle's force sent German columns reeling backward for rare French victories.

De Gaulle was promoted to brigadier general and called to Paris. He was named under-secretary for war and national defense and given the job of seeking closer cooperation with the British.

The general was in London when France capitulated. His tall figure bent with sorrow, De Gaulle spoke into a microphone on June 18, 1940 . . . and in his sorrow, he breathed life into a dying nation:

" . . . Is all hope gone? Is the defeat final? No!

" . . . I tell you nothing is lost for France. The very same means that conquered us can be used to give us one day the victory.

FLAME BURNS

"For France is not alone. She is not alone. She is not alone. . . . Whatever may come, the flame of French resistance must never be extinguished; and it will not be extinguished."

And it was not.

Though British and American leaders found De Gaulle a cantankerous, stubborn sort to deal

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Piles and Piles of Cool

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2 PAIRS \$15

They're tops! 55% Dacron, 45% Rayon. Just wash 'em hang to dry, ready to wear in no time. Exceptionally fine quality in cool summer colors. Sizes 30 to 42. Stock up now!

that disunity would undermine the empire, he quit the government on Jan. 20, 1946. He said he would await a call to return on his own terms—a righting of the imbalance of power that permitted a disunited assembly to rule France . . . a government with balanced powers like that of the United States.

He retired to his home in the tiny village of Colombey-Les-Deux-Eglises. He waited. And waited. And waited.

In June 1958, the call finally came. And he answered it.

Build Radar Station Near Soviet Soil

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—A super radar station capable of de-hundreds of miles away is being built on Shemya Island about 300 miles from Soviet soil, says the Anchorage Times.

Shemya is about 1,500 miles west of here in the Aleutian chain and some 300 miles from the Soviet Union's Kamchatka Peninsula.

The Times reported 100 men have been flown to Shemya and 100 more will be airlifted there shortly for preliminary construction and advance planning.

A missile detector station at Shemya would be the second on the nation's northern defense rim. The first is under construction 50 miles southwest of Fairbanks at an estimated cost of 11 million dollars.

The Air Force and Defense Department have declined comment on the missile-spotting stations.

Actress Suzy Parker Expected to Recover

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—The outlook for the total recovery of actress Suzy Parker from broken arms received in an auto-train crash June 7 is good, a hospital spokesman said yesterday.

Her admission to the hospital was disclosed by her physician who asked that his name not be used. She was moved Sunday from the East Coast Hospital at St. Augustine where she had been since the accident which claimed the life of her father.

The hospital spokesman said Miss Parker probably would be eligible for release in about 10 days.

Find Missing Scientist Working at Race Track

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—One day six years ago Albert Clark Reed, a scientist at the California Institute of Technology, said goodbye to his wife, patted his son's head, left home — and disappeared.

The FBI, police, family and friends were baffled. The trail led 50 miles east to San Bernardino, then grew cold.

His wife, Florence, never gave up hope that he would return. Yesterday he was discovered working as a groom at Hollywood Park.

"I don't know why I left," he told newsmen. "I was — still am — hazy and confused."

"The day I left I sold my car, took a bus and went to Phoenix. I got a job handling freight."

Later he got a job handling horses and returned to California, working at various tracks. His identity was discovered through a routine fingerprint check. He was using the name Alfred C. Reese.

"I'm still stunned," he said, "but I'm getting to feel a gradual relief that I will no longer have to live with this secret."

He spoke of his wife: "Oh, we quarreled occasionally, but that couldn't be the reason I left."

"It's amazing. I can remember every detail of everything I have done for the last six years. But I can't tell you for sure why I left my wife and child."

Reed, a Caltech graduate and World War II test pilot, was working as an aeronautical consultant on a secret project when he disappeared. Police say there are no charges against him.

Will he return to scientific work?

"I don't know," he said. "I love horses, you know. They're wonderful, intelligent, sensible creatures. I enjoy working with them."

Reed, balding and 51, was told his son, Timothy, 12, has been adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Dudley B. Smith, Larchmont, N.Y. Smith, a patent attorney, is Mrs. Reed's cousin.

Reed chatted with the boy last night by phone.

Reed later had a tearful reunion with his mother, Mrs. Cora Reed, of nearby Glendale.

But his homecoming also was marked by sadness. He learned that his wife died in December 1955 of cancer.

Heirs of Late Actress Ask \$950,000 Damages

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Eight heirs of the late Jeanne Eagles, Broadway and Hollywood actress, seek \$950,000 damages for use of her name and likeness in a motion picture.

Defendants in a suit on file in superior court today are George Sidney Productions, Inc., and Columbia Pictures Corp., who produced and distributed the film, "The Jeanne Eagles Story."

The complaint by a sister, four nephews and three nieces of the World War II test pilot, was working as an aeronautical consultant on a secret project when he disappeared. Police say there are no charges against him.

Miss Eagles died at 35 in 1929 while at the peak of her career.

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**A TERRIFIC
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365 Famous "Dunbrook" Summer
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SUITS**
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DACRON BLENDS
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Up to \$50 Values
They're cool, crease-resistant and they'll be
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Lucky is the man who takes advantage of this grand buy. Besides the big savings — you choose from these famous Dunbrooks that are recognized as Tops in the market. The selection of patterns and colors is good, but don't wait — get in soon as you can. Don't miss this chance to get a grand suit at such a low price.

Just Arrived! A New Shipment

LEVI'S
Polish Cotton
by **CINCHBACKS**
and Matching
4-Button
"Low Holer"
**Cardigan
Jackets**
LIGHT BLUE, SAND,
GREY AND WHITE
All Sizes
\$4⁹⁵ each

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We Must Repeat! Only Our 250-Store Buying Power Could Possibly Bring You Such Savings as These! It Will Pay You Well to SHOP BARNETT'S FIRST!

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Sid Says. REMEMBER!
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TAKE TWELVE WEEKS TO PAY!
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150 NORTH SAGINAW
RIGHT NEXT TO SEARS

Pacific Area Closed to Ships

U.S. Holding Nuclear Tests Northwest of Marshall Islands

WASHINGTON—A huge swath of the Pacific is again off limits to world shipping.

United States nuclear tests at its Pacific proving grounds put an invisible barrier of warnings—"Danger, No Trespassing"—around 300,000 square miles northwest of the Marshall Islands.

The rectangular forbidden zone reaches far across the open sea to allow for the patterns of prevailing winds. It lies in the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands and is uninhabited.

Eniwetok and Bikini Atolls, formerly occupied but now the site of actual bomb tests, stand near the southern boundary of the zone.

The proving grounds occupy a lonely place in the wide, lonely, blue-green wilderness, the National Geographic Society says. Though seemingly dotted with islands, the Pacific's immense distances are suggested by Magellan's experience.

He managed to sight only two small islands in his 9,000-mile odyssey from the tip of South America to Guam in the Marianas.

Magellan missed the Marshalls altogether. But trade winds brought Spanish galleons to the archipelago in the 16th century. The record indicates that Spaniards made no regular stops there and took little if any interest in the double chain of 34 low-lying, spray-lashed coral atolls.

That part of the Pacific was almost empty of ships in the 17th and 18th centuries. For some time a Spanish galleon sailed each year from the Mexican port of Acapulco to Manila, but followed a route north of the Marshalls. European traders seemed to have no compelling reason for visiting the land-poor atolls, and quite likely, none did.

Now the United States, by agreement of the United Nations Security Council and approval of Congress, governs all of Micronesia. The Trust Territory covers the Marshalls, the Marianas far to the northwest, and Carolines to the west—all told, some 2,000 islands dotting 3,500,000 square miles of sea.

Operation Crossroads in 1946 brought the atomic era to the Marshalls. Bikini's 167 inhabitants were transferred to another atoll. When the Atomic Energy Commission expanded the proving grounds for hydrogen bomb tests two years later, it chose Eniwetok because of its remoteness from other islands and the relatively few people, 138, who would have to be moved.

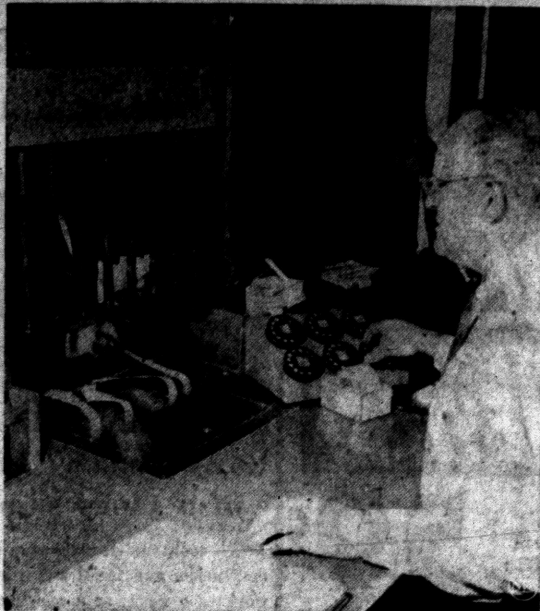
City Offers Solution to Sewage Problem

(Continued From Page One)

This provision would prevent increased use of the lines and subsequent increased burdens on Pontiac's sewage treatment plant, which city officials say has been operating at capacity for many months.

Under the third provision, township officials promise to use their influence to improve privately-owned lines, which Pontiac officials say are causing pollution of Sylvan Lake and the Clinton River.

The agreement provides for township cooperation in any legal action the city might take if the pollution "becomes serious."



NUMBER, PLEASE? — Postal clerk Earl Chew dials stamps for a customer in the main office of the Pittsburgh, Pa., post office. Called the "Stampmaster," the device speeds sales by eliminating counting stamps. If three three-cent adhesives are ordered, Chew dials three and the stamps pop up. The six dials are set for stamps most frequently sold at the office.

Michigan Legislature in Special Session

(Continued From Page One)

State Police Commissioner Joseph Childs refused to confirm this in a press conference in the governor's office yesterday, however.

"This difference is only one-tenth of the State Police Budget," he said. "When you get down that far it is difficult to say what it will mean."

Asked where he could cut in his budget if not from trooper salaries, Childs said he could lay off 34 part-time janitors throughout the state and save about \$82,000.

"But this would mean the troopers would have to do janitor work," he said. "This would probably mean about two hours per week per trooper."

Asked if he wouldn't rather lay off the part-time janitors than the troopers, Childs said he would but if he had a choice between laying off full-time janitors with families or troopers "it would be a difficult decision."

Asked if his statement did not contradict statements made by Phillips earlier, Childs shrugged and said he had made the same statement right along. He said the confusion arose because House members (Phillips) did their own arithmetic and came up with their own answers.

"I can't say I would have to lay off any men if the Senate figure was adopted," he said. "But I couldn't say I wouldn't either. With the House figure, I know I will not have to lay off any, although I still won't be able to fill some vacancies. But whatever is deducted from the budget has to come from somewhere."

The session will be limited to the State Police budget at the beginning at least.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams, who controls the scope of special sessions, said he had no other matters in mind and said the scope would be limited to the budget "at least until it is resolved."

Boiling Slashes in Half Onion's Odor, Flavor

BOSTON — The volatile oil that gives the onion its distinctive odor and flavor is about half eliminated by boiling.

It is this oil that causes tears. One way to prevent these tear-provoking fumes from rising when peeling onions is to hold them under a stream of cold water.

Shown in Press Tour of Firm's New Glass Plant

Windshields on New Fords to Wander

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Windshields that sweep around the sides and into the roof will be a styling feature of Ford Motor Co.'s 1959 cars.

This was disclosed Wednesday at the company's new safety glass plant here as representatives of newspapers, radio and television stations and industrial publications

were shown the largest complete glass-producing facility under one roof.

The plant, completed last fall, has capacity to produce about 400 tons of plate and sheet glass daily.

It processes glass into more than 40 shapes and sizes for use in Ford, Edsel and Mercury passenger cars and Ford trucks.

Irving A. Duffy, company vice president, showed newsmen the compound-curved windshields which will be used in 1959 Mercury cars. They are 61 per cent larger than those used in the 1958 models.

Duffy said also that the glass area in the 1959 Ford windshield will be increased 27.9 inches over the current model and that the rear glass area in forthcoming Ford station wagon models will be increased 28.8 square inches.

Duffy said also that studies are being made with a process for making tinted glass, by using colored vinyl as the middle layer of laminated safety glass.

Also being tested, he said, is a vinyl containing an ultra-violet absorber to reduce sun rays which cause upholstery to fade.

Wasting Time Costly to Spain

Lack of Punctuality Adds to Yearly Loss of \$900 Million

MADRID (UPI) — To fix an appointment with a Spaniard is a very hard job.

"We can meet tomorrow at the cafe after lunch," the Spaniard might say.

Then, if you try to set the exact time, he might add: "Well, let's say between 3:30 and 4, or maybe quarter past four."

If you insist on fixing an exact hour the Spaniard would finally agree:

"All right, let's say at 4 p.m."

But then, when you arrive in the cafe, you have time to order your coffee, drink it and smoke a cigar before the Spaniard would arrive, for you could be pretty sure he would never arrive before 4:30.

This practice applies not only to personal and private engagements, but to business and official appointments as well.

Many secretaries of top-ranking officials and businessmen set all the appointments for the same hour.

EVERYBODY WAITS

So it is quite common to see 10, 15 or more persons sitting, for hours, waiting to be received. An hour's wait is the average if the person you want to see is not a too important one. But three or four hours waiting does not surprise anybody accustomed to dealing with really important Spaniards.

Sometimes, you have to wait for days, weeks or even months just to get the appointment.

The result of all this waste of time does not do the country any good, according to statistics.

The Spanish magazine SP said recently that lack of punctuality of Spaniards costs the country some \$3 billion pesos yearly (about \$900 million).

"Twelve million working hours are daily lost by Spaniards because of their unpunctuality," the magazine reported. "Since the average wage per working-hour is 10 pesetas this means that 120 million pesetas are lost daily."

The magazine arrived at the conclusion that most of the economic problems of Spain come from this waste of time.

Pacific Travel Booms

LOS ANGELES—Pleasure travel to the Pacific Ocean area has been increasing by about 30 per cent a year in recent years. In 1952 the whole area drew 100,000 tourists from all over the world. Last year nearly 300,000 Americans alone traveled in the Pacific — almost half as many as went to Europe — and spent approximately \$160,000,000.

Bible Guides Union

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The postal clerk's union here has a chaplain named Von A. Bible.

Goldfine's Records 'Very Interesting'

(Continued From Page One)

could bowed today to President Eisenhower's decision to keep Sherman Adams on the job. But many GOP members made it plain they aren't happy about it.

Republican state chairmen split over the question of Eisenhower's top aide. Some still insisted he should get out. Others supported Eisenhower's backing him.

MANY SILENT

Many declined comment, but could agree with one of their number, Ray Bliss of Ohio, who said "I'm certain I'd rather it hadn't happened."

In New York, Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler left no doubt the Democrats will make a major political issue out of Adams' dealings with industrialist Bernard Goldfine of Boston.

Tax Extension OK Appears Likely

(Continued From Page One)

and have a similar levy on trucks, supporters, held little hope it would be adopted.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.), floor manager for the bill, said this could lead to an 18-billion-dollar federal deficit in the next year and require a boost in the debt limit to 300 billion dollars.

Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla.), a chief backer of the transportation tax repealer, told newsmen that proposed amendment "is in grave danger."

Smathers said an effort might be made to separate the two parts of the amendment. In that case, he predicted the freight tax repealer would get the biggest vote.

The freight levy brings in about 470 millions of annual revenue, the passenger tax about 215 millions.

Swedish Stocks Gain

STOCKHOLM—Prices of stocks on the Stockholm Exchange made an average net gain of 2.1 per cent last year. This compared with a 2 per cent drop in 1956. The effective yield of the average common stock at the end of 1957 was 4.85 per cent.

Anxious to Rent Indians' Land

Astronomers Plan to Build Observatory on Peak Sacred to Tribe

WASHINGTON—Men with "long eyes" want to rent the Papago Indians' Mount Olympus. The Indians are willing. Congress will soon be called on to approve the arrangement.

Astronomers — the Indians call them "long eyes" — plan to build the United States National Astronomical Observatory on Kitt Peak, a 6,875-foot rise on the Papago reservation in southwest Arizona. It is the traditional home of the Papagos' ancient gods.

Most Papagos now are Christians, but any contract entered into by the tribe will have a clause prohibiting the astronomers from disturbing the sacred caves on the peak where the spirits dwell.

Situated about 40 miles southwest of Tucson, Kitt Peak stands in rolling desert where there are no permanent streams and few year-round springs, the National Geographic Society says. It is a land of cactus, mesquite, ironwood and palo verde.

The Papago reservation, totaling 2,774,374 acres, is the home of about 7,500 Indians. Mineral deposits in the area have been exploited since the 18th century. Millions of dollars worth of silver were taken out in the boom of the 1890s.

Today the Indians gain their basic income from livestock. They also work off the reservation, weave baskets and make pottery.

Highways across the reservation bypass the Papago villages, both to cut the traffic hazard and to give privacy.

Curiously, Kitt Peak gets its name, not from an Indian god, but from a Mrs. William F. Kitt, whose brother surveyed the area in 1893.

The peak was chosen for the new observatory after a three-year study of possible sites. Astronomers were anxious to find a place where weather conditions would complement those in southern California, which has the world's three largest telescopes, located respectively on Palomar Mountain and Mts. Hamilton and Wilson. The California weather cycle gives clear skies in summer and fall. Arizona normally has clear winters.

Faeroe Islands Steam Ahead

Hardy Populace Now Sells Products Abroad, Adopts Modern Ways

WASHINGTON — The Faeroe Islands jut from the North Atlantic like a convoy of immovable ships, but are steaming full speed into the 20th century.

Once the hardy islanders fed on wild birds and passing whales, took small catches of fish in shallow waters, and worked hard-scrabble farms.

Now commercial deep-sea fishing and the sale of the products abroad have developed a new money economy, the National Geographic Society reports. New and larger trawlers are found in the Faeroese fjords. Electricity lights homes that once consisted chiefly of a family rookstova or smoke room. This communal room held an open fire with only a hole in the roof to let out the smoke.

Although modern ways are taking hold, some customs date from about A.D. 1000 when Vikings settled the islands. Ancient language and folkways that have been forgotten in Scandinavia flourish on the Faeroes.

The chain includes 17 inhabited islands and sundry islets and

rocks. They are an above-water section of the submarine ridge that runs between Iceland and Scotland, separating the Atlantic and the Arctic Ocean basins. Although they are 675 miles from the Danish mainland, the Faeroes are a self-governing province of Denmark.

Approaching from the west, a visitor sees sheer cliffs towering above the water as much as 2,000 feet. Smashing, flailing surf is grinding the cliffs away. Much land has disappeared in the memory of living men, leaving an area of about 540 square miles.

The warm North Atlantic Current, a branch of the Gulf Stream, moderates the harsh climate of the high latitudes, and makes it possible for islanders to raise sheep and some vegetable crops on the small patches of rocky farmland.

Pontiac Man Arrested, Charged With Larceny

An employee of Acme Fast Freight, 40 Jackson St., was arrested yesterday by the FBI and charged with larceny from an interstate shipment.

Pontiac detectives had arrested Harry Young, 44, of 27 Whittemore St., for allegedly stealing several electric fans from the firm and then reporting that burglars had taken them.

When the firm declined to prosecute Young locally, he was turned over to the federal agents.

The U. S. has 28,300 miles of inland waterways.

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20 E. Lawrence-St. **FE 2-7221**



From the Press Box

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Like the king whose touch turned everything to gold, Nick Kerbawy is the "Midas" of Detroit.

Kerbawy's success story is short and fruitful. In 15 years he moved from a teacher's salary of less than \$5,000 to a \$25,000 job with the Lions and now to a long-term million dollar contract with the Detroit Pistons.

This figure to be about \$50,000 a year, but more important it assures Nick of security which very few men in the sports world can equal.

Regardless of what the Pistons do in the way of competition in the NBA the contract is binding and if anyone decides Nick should be relieved then it would cost industrialist Fred Zollner quite a chunk of cash.

We doubt that Kerbawy would ever have taken the job on any other terms.

Ball players and managers may draw far more in yearly salaries but how many at the age of 45 can say they have that security until they are 65?

The task for Kerbawy won't be an easy one. Zollner wants Nick to do for the Pistons what he did for the Lions and if anyone cares to look through the past decade, the most successful in history for Detroit's pro football team, then it is obvious to see what Zollner means.

PERSONALITY PLUS

Always wearing a welcoming grin and offering a hearty handshake, Nick has been pro football's outstanding public relations asset.

Some disliked him. But that goes with success. It seems everyone knew him however.

Go down to Birmingham, Alabama and the hotel elevator boy would say, "Hi, Nick." Go to Buffalo and everyone knew Nick. Get off the plane and some long lost friend was there to greet him. Stop in Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and someone was sure to say, "Give our regards to Nick."

Even a phone call from Stuttgart, Germany, at a con-fab recently and the party on the other end asked amid his talk of business, "How's Nick Kerbawy doing?"

We were there when the call was made and right now the obvious answer we could give, "He's doing right well."

Recognized as one of the best in the field, Zollner is paying the personable Kerbawy to keep on shaking hands and make more friends, plus a few other incidental jobs in administration of the corporation.

LIBERAL TV ADVOCATE

One thing Kerbawy has always advocated is to stay on peace terms with television.

While many officials in college and pro ranks have attempted to put limitations on televising athletic events, Nick has kept a more liberal attitude with TV cameras.

He was one of the boosters of pro football's sound TV policy and now pro basketball may get some of the same.

Edwin J. Anderson Is Best Guess for General Manager

Who Will Be Lions' Top Man Now?

General manager Nick Kerbawy's abandonment of the Detroit Lions in favor of the Detroit Pistons left a question today. Who's to be the Lions' top man? *

The best guess was Edwin



MILLION DOLLAR SMILE — The Lions may have accepted Nick Kerbawy's resignation "with regret" but there appears to be no regret in the smile of ex-Lions' general manager who yesterday signed a long term contract which would bring him a million dollars at about \$50,000 a year. Edwin J. Anderson, Lions' president is in the background.

J. Anderson, president of pro football's world champions and a local brewer, would take over the Lions' affairs himself. Such a doubling up would be nothing new in National Football League annals and it usually accompanies success.

George Halas has been president, head coach and complete overlord of the Chicago Bears for most of his existence. Paul Brown has a doubled up as coach and general manager of Cleveland ever since the team was established in 1946.

Kerbawy, meanwhile, was getting busy today on his iron-clad, million-dollar job with Zollner Corp. and the Detroit Pistons. He signed a long-term pact yesterday with multi-millionaire Fred Zollner.

The agreement calls for the dapper Kerbawy to earn a reported \$50,000 a year as administrative assistant to Zollner; vice president, general manager and director of the National Basketball Assn. Pistons and a director of the Zollner Corp.

"This should be the only

job Nick will need the rest of his life," Zollner said, adding it should mean a cool million dollars to the 41-year-old Kerbawy.

His switch from the highly successful Lions to the year-old, troubled Pistons was a surprise. Kerbawy submitted his resignation to Anderson Sunday night.

Next day Zollner met with his directors and told them of his plan to hire Kerbawy.

"We had no idea what was up until Zollner walked in and laid it on the table," said Zollner director Herb Fishman, a former University of Michigan athlete. "All eight of us went for it right away."

Kerbawy should give the Pistons a quick shot in the arm. Their first season in Detroit after moving here from Fort Wayne, Ind., was not distinguished. Zollner lost an estimated \$100,000 as attendance was poor and the Pistons were not impressive.

The glib, former Lion general manager was one of the leading lights behind the football team's success in the last

10 years. Taking over his job after serving the Lions in lesser capacities, Kerbawy helped build the Lions into a solid franchise. Under his managerial guidance the Lions became huge money makers, selling close to 40,000 season tickets annually.

Now Kerbawy is faced with the same building problems with the Pistons.

"My job right now is selling basketball and promot-

ing it in Detroit and Michigan," he said. "I can remember when the Lions played before 50,000 empty seats and now they have standing-room-only crowds."

"Detroit is a fantastically splendid sports town and I'm certain big league basketball will sell here."

Kerbawy succeeds Fred De-

lano, who resigned after one season as Piston general manager.



GOOD BLOCK — Luis Aparicio (11) blocks an attempted throw to first base by Boston second baseman Pete Runnels. The play started when Earl Battey hit to shortstop Don Buddin forcing Aparicio. The Red Sox beat the White Sox, 13-9.

Flint Open Tourney Under Way

SPORTS



NEW BOLT — The new Tommy Bolt, who won the National Open title last week in Tulsa was greeted with a picture of the "Old" Bolt when he arrived at Warwick Hills for the Flint Open. The picture is a club-throwing shot which cost him a \$100 fine during the 1957 tournament in Flint.

145 Top Golfers Are Par-Hunting at Warwick Hills

Winter Rules Will Be Permitted as 72-Hole Event Gets Started

By BILL CORNWELL

GRAND BLANC—An official total of 145 players started leaving the first tee this morning in the first 18-hole round of the \$52,000 Flint Open golf tournament at giant Warwick Hills Golf and Country Club.

Warwick Hills, a 320-acre tract of meadowland just 24 months ago, is expected to offer the nation's greatest golfers an exacting test of skill before the four-day 72-hole tourney comes to an end Sunday.

The longest course in Michigan and the 2nd longest in the country, Warwick stretches 7,200 yards from the championship tees with a par of 36-36-72.

Now in its first full year of operation, the newly-constructed layout has dense rough, frequent timber hazards and trap-infested greens. But above all, this course has length — almost overwhelming length.

It is unusual for a course so young to receive a tournament of such stature. The Flint Open is now the richest tourney on the professional circuit with \$9,000 in prize money destined for the winner.

Because of cracking in the clay base of seven fairways, the tourney committee has decided to permit winter rules during this event. The fairways are not at their best for an event of this kind and winter rules will allow the golfers to improve their lies.

A couple of practice rounds have indicated that the pros may be able to crack the long layout before the tourney is finished.

Billy Casper, who shot a 71 at Warwick earlier this year to record his first sub-par score, breezed around in 67 strokes yesterday, featured by a 40-foot chip for an eagle three on the 604-yard par five 16th hole.

Sam Snead, who had such a miserable time in the National Open last week at Tulsa, Okla., fired an unofficial 69 yesterday.

Among the early favorites today were South African Gary Player, Julius Boros and hard-hitting George Bayer. Tommy Bolt, newly-crowned U. S. Open champion, was not given much chance of winning again here.

The official entry list when play began today showed 134 pros and 11 amateurs. Nearly every top-ranking pro was present and even withdrawal due to a hand injury failed to dim the luster of the star-studded field.

An admission fee of \$1 will be charged daily and all parking is free. Warwick Hills is located on U.S. 10 three miles south of Grand Blanc.

X-Ray Mantle's Shoulder

CLEVELAND (AP) — Mickey Mantle, New York Yankee center fielder, received X-ray treatment for his injured right shoulder at Evangelical Deaconess Hospital yesterday.

It was learned this was the second in a series of three treatments for the Yankee slugger, who has been ailing since spring training. He will receive further treatment in Detroit tomorrow.

Casey Hires Old Hands, Yanks Beat Tribe Again

By The Associated Press

Poor old Casey Stengel. His New York Yankee pitching staff was so thin he had to get some help with a trade. So what happens? A couple of old hands give up only six hits between them and he's won two in a row again.

It was southpaw Whitey Ford who spun a three-hit shutout at Cleveland Tuesday. Then Casey hauled Art Ditmar out of the bull-

pen last night and the right-hander pitched a no-hitter for 5 1-3 innings in his first start before getting reliever Ryne Duren's help for a 3-2 success over the Indians.

All of which leaves Duke Maas and Virgil Trucks, picked up in a deal with Kansas City, and Zack Monroe, recalled from Denver, still sittin' on their pinstrips.

Second place Boston, eight games back, blasted a 33-inning shutout string by Chicago pitching, hammering five home runs in a 13-9 victory over the White Sox. Baltimore defeated Kansas City 5-3. Detroit and Washington were idled by rain, but the Tigers moved into a third place tie with Kansas City.

Jewelers Keep Winning, 6-2.

Continue City Baseball Drive as Picman Stops Union Team

Shaw's Jewelers continued their resurgence to power in the Class A City Baseball League with a 6-2 triumph over CIO Local 594 Wednesday at Wanser Field.

The defending city champion piled up a 3-0 lead after two innings and coasted to victory behind the steady four-hit pitching of Don Picman, Michigan State sophomore hurler working for the Jewelers this summer.

Picman, a Birmingham product, had a shutout until the 5th inning when the CIO tallied both of its runs on successive singles by Kim Conroy, Chet Woodmore and Bud Hayward. Picman didn't walk anyone and he struck out eight.

Shaw's drove starting pitcher Terry Zellhart from the mound with three runs in the 4th stanza. Jim Wagner relieved Zellhart and finished on the hill for the Union. Zellhart was tagged with the defeat.

Bob Swindell paced the Jewelers' six-hit attack with a pair of singles in three official at-bats.

CIO AB R H E Shaw's AB R H E Woodworth 3 0 1 Scheffner 3 0 0 0 0 Wagner 3 0 0 Thomas 4 0 0 0 0 Roberts 3 0 0 Trent 2 0 0 0 0 Brumback 3 0 0 Stanek 2 0 0 0 0 Johnson 3 0 0 Zibulak 2 0 0 0 0 A. Hayward 3 0 0 Plesner 2 0 0 0 0 Graves 1 0 0 R. Bishop 0 0 0 0 0 Conroy 3 0 0 R. Bishop 0 0 0 0 0 Zellhart 1 0 0 Picman 2 1 1 0 0 Woodmore 1 1 1 0 0

CIO 26 2 4 Shaw's 27 6 2

Shaw's 120 300 2-4 AB R H E

Patty Seeks 7th Western Crown

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Patty Berg goes after her seventh Western Open invitation golf championship today at the 6,370-yard Kahwa Club course.

The course, with a woman's par of 37-36-73, is considered a fair but tough test. It has small greens and narrow fairways.

Miss Berg, who captured the title last year at Montgomery, Ala., heads a field of women professionals who will be competing for \$5,000 in prizes in the 29th open.

Del Crandall Sidelined

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Catcher Del Crandall has been sidelined by a knee injury and was replaced in the Milwaukee line-up by Del Rice as the Braves played the Chicago Cubs Wednesday night.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	27	15	.643
Chicago	26	16	.619
Detroit	24	18	.571
Kansas City	23	19	.548
Cleveland	22	20	.524
Baltimore	20	22	.476
Chicago	19	23	.452

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	27	15	.643
San Francisco	26	16	.619
Cincinnati	24	18	.571
Pittsburgh	23	19	.548
St. Louis	22	20	.524
Chicago	20	22	.476
Philadelphia	19	23	.452
Los Angeles	18	24	.429

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS			
Chicago 9, Baltimore 2	St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 4	San Francisco 5, Philadelphia 3	Los Angeles 4, Pittsburgh 3
Baltimore 4, Kansas City 2	St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 0	San Francisco 1, Philadelphia 0	Los Angeles 1, Pittsburgh 0

TODAY'S GAMES			
New York at Cleveland, 1 p.m.—Kucks (4-3) vs. Bell (2-6).	St. Louis at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.—Miller (3-3) vs. Kline (6-7).	San Francisco at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p.m.—Podres (7-4) vs. Sempach (7-4).	St. Louis at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.—Jones (6-4) vs. Purkey (8-2).
Baltimore at Detroit, 1:30 p.m.—Kempner (2-4) vs. Foytack (5-4).	Chicago at Milwaukee, 8 p.m.—Briggs (6-4) vs. Spahn (8-3).		

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE			
Washington at Cleveland, 7 p.m.	Baltimore at Chicago, 8 p.m.	New York at Detroit, 8:15 p.m.	Boston at Kansas City, 9 p.m.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Denver	20	23	.463
Charleston	18	26	.409
Minneapolis	17	27	.385
Omaha	16	28	.362
Wichita	15	29	.339
Indianapolis	14	30	.316
St. Paul	13	31	.293
Louisville	12	32	.270

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Montreal	27	23	.541
Toronto	26	24	.520
Boston	25	25	.500
Columbus	24	26	.476
Wichita	23	27	.459
Richmond	22	28	.438
Miami	21	29	.419
Buffalo	20	30	.396

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	27	23	.541
Birmingham	26	24	.520
Mobile	25	25	.500
Memphis	24	26	.476
Little Rock	23	27	.459
Nashville	22	28	.438
Shreveport	21	29	.419
Chattanooga	20	30	.396
New Orleans	19	31	.373

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Portland 6, Vancouver 1, 11 innings			
Vancouver 4, Seattle 3			
Seattle 3, Portland 2			
Portland 3, Seattle 2			
Seattle 3, Portland 2			
Portland 3, Seattle 2			
Seattle 3, Portland 2			
Portland 3, Seattle 2			
Seattle 3, Portland 2			

CITY EXHIBITION GAMES			
Sylvan Manor 6, Auburn Boys' Club 0	Yankees 25, Jets 5 (2 innings)		
Class D			
W. Bloomfield 10, York's Club 6, Oxford Wildcats			
Miracle Mile 16, Lytle & Colgrove 10			
(called by darkness)			
Don Nicholls 4, Lake Orion 1			
Auburn Heights Boys' Club 22, Pontiac Sluggers 1			

Midgets			
Joey's Food Mart 6, Senators 2 (called after 3rd due to rain)			
Northside 7, Indians 3			

Boys' Club (Pontiac) 14, Rosebud 1			
Class F			
Clarion 4, Rydal's Mkt. 3			
Wilets			
Yankees 17, McCarroll 4			
Other Scores			
Aces & Pontiac Boys' Club 7			
B & S Sevens 15, Big Eagles 3			

Yanks in Town Tomorrow

Nats Face Foytack

DETROIT (AP) — This fellow Bill Norman may be quite a prophet, and some days it rains. Just night before last he said: "You win some, you lose some, and some days it rains." And lo, yesterday it did rain.

In NCAA Tournament Michigan Netters Bow

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Tulane's Ron Holmberg got a chance today to live up to his pre-tournament ranking of No. 1 in the National Collegiate Tennis Championships at the Naval Academy.

The Tulane ace drew seventh-seeded Jack Douglas of Stanford for a quarter-finals opponent—the first ranking-player he has met in the tournament which started Monday.

Douglas, Stanford's football quarterback and one of the top college tennis players in the country, reached the quarter-finals with a 6-2, 6-1 victory yesterday over Jon Erickson of Michigan. Erickson was rated among the first 16 players in the meet.

Holmberg whipped John Cook of Western Michigan, 6-0, 6-2 for his fourth straight victory.

Robert Sasson of Michigan and Leslie Dodson of Western Michigan were victors in the first round consolation. Sasson won from Dave Hewitson of Rollins, 6-4, 6-1. Dodson defeated James Berry of Florida State, 6-2, 6-2.

Coach Jose Burk said today he felt his Quakers have a 50-50 chance of winning the big row on Onondaga Lake Saturday. Pennsylvania has knocked off all the other Eastern contenders in the field of ten for the three-mile haul. California is the dark horse in the 56th running of this sweeping classic but most of the Eastern coaches don't think the young Californians are ripe for an upset.

If any upsetting is going to be done, the Eastern coaches — of Cornell, Syracuse, Navy, and Princeton—feel they're going to be the ones to spoil Burk's dreams.

Third Ace for Beale

Getting the hole-in-one in golf is becoming a habit with Wayne Beale of Pontiac. He fired the third ace of his life on the 115-yard 8th hole at Twin Lakes while golfing with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Les Hammond. His other two were made at Silver Lake.

The hour-long shower washed out the Detroit Tiger-Washington Senator baseball game at Briggs Stadium and it likely will be played as part of a doubleheader in July. Chances are better than even the rainout came at an opportune time for the Tigers.

They were trailing the Senators 3-2 with Washington at bat in the top of the fourth inning. Neil Christley's sixth home run behind Herb Pless's single brought in two runs in the first inning. In the third Roy Sievers led off with a single and Clint Courtney drove him home with a double to left.

The rain also washed out two Tiger runs in the second inning on Jim Hegan's single, a walk to pitcher George Suse and Frank Bolling's double high off the left field screen.

The two teams close out the series today at Briggs Stadium and Paul Foytack was scheduled to oppose Russ Kemperer in a battle of right-handers. Then the New York Yankees seek their revenge and Norman has nominated either Frank Lary—who has two straight shutouts to his credit—or Jim Brown to open the vital Yankee set.

Although the two teams waited about 63 minutes before the umpires decided to call it quits, Norman still imposed his 15-minute clubhouse ban on newsmen. He calls it a "cooling off" period and it might be interesting to learn just how long it takes the average major league baseball player to cool off.

The rainout "saved" Al Kaline's 15-game hitting streak and kept Bolling's at 11 games. Ozzie Virgil, who has hit safely in 10 of 12 games he's played, grounded out in his only two appearances.

The Tigers have a chance today to extend their winning streak to six games—and that would be the team's longest of the season. The club had a seven-game streak in September 1956.

Golfers will compete from 79 colleges and universities including 41 full teams.

Williamstown, Mass. (AP)—Nu-

merous late entries have increased the field to 302 and forced extension of dates for the 61st NCAA Golf Championships opening Sunday at Williams College.

The tournament committee Wednesday announced after a ruling by NCAA Chairman Ted Pauer of Northwestern University that there will be three days of qualifying rounds instead of the original two. As a result, the event will run through June 29 instead of June 28.

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JOHN DEERE SIDE DELIVERY
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antiques from the estate of
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furniture, china, glassware,
and pattern glass, fancy china,
brass, silver, and other household
items. Lunch on grounds. Clara Weidling,
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ON 6-20th after 5 p.m.

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full bridle (no jump). Also Arab
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able for travel. 4 yr. old. Willing to
pay \$100. EM 3-4267.

WANTED LIVESTOCK OF ALL
kinds. Forrest Jones. Maple 5-8916.

For Sale Poultry 74

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