

Press Offers \$1,000 for Killers

Believing completely that the brutal murderer or murderers of Efthimis Vassiliou should be arrested and thrown into a Michigan prison, The Pontiac Press offers an additional \$1,000 to the sum already posted by the city.

When a lifelong goon wipes out a notorious hood the public is generally apathetic.

But this is different.

A respected, honorable citizen was struck down in the midst of robbery and there can be no "extenuating circumstances."

"Explanations" don't count.

There is no excuse.

Cold-blooded murder was done by a

man or men engaged in additional criminality at the time. The guilty must be punished. The city's offer precludes local officers but The Press' offer holds good for anyone who brings about the arrest and conviction of the guilty parties.

And just to equalize the whole thing, if the individual who brings the killers to book is barred from accepting the city's offer, WE'LL DOUBLE OURS.

Let's run these killers down. Judges will be the final authority as to whether and how the reward is earned.

City Manager Robert A. Stierer and Chairman of the Board of Supervisors Delos Hamlin will be due to whom The Press reward is due.

IRS Throws Out Bid for New Center Here

Pontiac's bid for a new Internal Revenue Service data processing center has been thrown out by further consideration by IRS of the decision, Congressman William S. Broomfield, R-Oakland County, told The Pontiac Press today. This leaves only Fort Huron and

Detroit in contention for the \$2-million data-processing center.

Broomfield held Democratic political pressure responsible for the decision. Broomfield said he found out about Pontiac's exclusion when he called the IRS this morning.

El Al Cancels Soblen Flight

Airline Won't Meet Deadline for Pickup of Fugitive Spy

From Our News Wires

TEL AVIV, Israel — An Israeli airline due to leave tonight for New York has been canceled "for technical reasons," El Al airline announced.

It will, therefore, not pick up fugitive spy Dr. Haim Sablon in London by the midnight deadline set by the British government.

The flight, No. 245, had been slated for 7:30 p.m. tonight and a 6-hour stopover in London. The passengers were told before flight time there would be at least a two-hour delay for the same unspecified "technical reasons."

The cancellation came after dusk in London, it was felt that there were signs that the Israeli government might have found a compromise formula to resolve the diplomatic handle with the United States and Britain over the bail-jumping fugitive.

U.S. Chief Marshal James McShane, who accompanied Soblen on the flight from Tel Aviv to London last July 1, had a booking on tonight's El Al flight along with a "Mr. Talvart" and a "Mr. Walleski."

Pan American Airlines, which has been mentioned as an alternative airline to El Al in event of a change, has a DC7 piston-engine flight leaving for New York via Shannon and Boston at 9 p.m. (5 p.m. Pontiac time).

Early this evening, a Pan American spokesman said it had not yet received any instructions to carry Soblen.

The Israeli cabinet met for two hours in extraordinary session in Tel Aviv to discuss the Soblen case, which has put a strain on relations with Britain and the United States.

In Today's Press
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On National Economy

JK to Address the People

Estes Indicted; Charge He Lied About Assets

Cite Misrepresentation to Agriculture Dept. in Grand Jury Verdict

DALLAS (UPI) — A U.S. grand jury indicted Billie Sol Estes today on charges of misrepresenting his financial condition to the Agriculture Department.

It was the fourth federal and state indictment against the bankrupt Estes.

The Dallas jury, handing up the Estes indictment after a whirlwind three-day investigation, also indicted Robert Earl Clements, an Estes associate, on charges of transporting in interstate commerce fraudulently obtained securities.

Clements, a co-founder of the depression-era Townsend Plan, was an official of Superior Motors, Inc., of Amarillo, Tex., which made anhydrous ammonia fertilizer tanks for Estes.

The grand jury indicted Estes and Clements without hearing Dr. John Estes Jr., an Abilene, Tex., dentist, and Bobbie Franks Estes, an Estes associate, on charges of transporting in interstate commerce fraudulently obtained securities.

The new indictment against Estes included three counts. The one against Clements included five counts.

U.S. Dist. Judge T. Whitfield Davidson set bail for Estes at \$10,000 and for Clements at \$5,000.

In Washington, the Agriculture Department's top legal expert testified that Estes' cotton allotments would surely have been canceled even if there had been no publicity about Estes' arrest and indictment for fraud.

John C. Bagwell, the department's general counsel, testified that the cancellation, originally ordered last December, would have been final had not officials of the department known that Estes used threats in an Oct. 18, 1961 meeting at the department.

However, Bagwell said the department by giving Estes more time to make his case is now in the "best possible posture" for fighting against "Estes and other farmers before further review committees and in the courts."

Leaving St. Joseph Hospital



AFTER 32 YEARS—Sister Mary Niceta, RSM, is surrounded by old friends wishing her well at her new post in Clinton, Iowa. She is leaving Pontiac after serving as supervisor of St. Joseph

Mercy Hospital's Obstetrical and Nursery for 32 years. With her are (from left) Dr. Ferdinand Gaensbauer, Dr. Harold Furlong and Sister Mary Xavier, hospital administrator.

Romney Will Tour County Tomorrow

George Romney, riding the crest of a primary election popularity wave, will sail his campaign ship into home port tomorrow.

The Republican candidate for governor will spend the entire day in Oakland County, where GOP voters gave him a better than two-to-one majority over Gov. John B. Swainson in Tuesday's primary election.

Meanwhile, plans also have been completed for Romney to make his first statewide television appearance—Tuesday night between 9:30 and 10 p.m.

The program, financed and produced by Romney volunteers, will be aired in Pontiac on WXYZ-TV, Channel 7.

Tomorrow, after a long day of handshaking and brief speeches, Romney will cap campaign activities by delivering an address at a giant reception and rally at Waterford Township High School beginning at 8:30 p.m.

A spokesman for the Waterford Republican Club, which is staging the rally, said 4,000 invitations have been sent out for the event.

Romney's day in Oakland County will begin much like many of his days — on the golf course.

The GOP leader, who likes to start his days with several holes of golf on a course near his Bloomfield Hills home, will start campaigning at 8 a.m. on the Rackham Golf Course in Huntington Woods, visiting with golfers on the first tee.

At 8:45 Romney will swing over to the Farmer's Market at 216 E. 11 Mile Road in Royal Oak where he will greet early shoppers.

The remainder of Romney's schedule is as follows:

HIS TIMETABLE:
9:45—Meeting visitors at the Detroit Zoo.
10:15—Greeting shoppers at Oak Park Shopping Center.
10:55—Greeting shoppers at Farmington Shopping Center.
12:15—Lunch and press conference at Devon Gables Restaurant.
2:00—Speech in Holly.
3:00—Speech in Clarkston.
3:50—Speech and rally at Oxford Village Park.
6:30—Speech at buffet supper given by Oakland County Young Republicans at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club.
7:30—Greeting shoppers at Pontiac Mall.

Report Plot Smashed

RECIFE, Brazil (AP)—The 4th army reported Thursday it has discovered and smashed a plot to organize peasants into guerrilla fighting units in Brazil's restlessness northeast.

Tax Cut Decision Forthcoming by Monday's Talk

To Take Verdict to U.S. Via Radio, TV; Confab Held With Advisers

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy will address the American people on the national economy by radio and television at 6 p.m. (Pontiac Time) Monday.

By then he will have made up his mind for or against an immediate tax cut.

A White House announcement of the plans followed a conference between the Chief Executive and his key economic advisers.

They went over the latest indicators on the state of the national economy — indicators on which Kennedy had said he would base his decision on whether to recommend to Congress an immediate slash in taxes.

Signs have been multiplying that Kennedy was leaning in the direction of a negative decision — no cut at this time.

Andrew T. Hatcher, assistant White House press secretary, read this brief announcement to reporters:

"The President will make a radio and television address to the American people on Monday, Aug. 13. The President's address will be carried live by ABC, CBS and NBC television networks and by the Mutual Broadcasting Co. on radio at 7 p.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time. The President will discuss the national economy."

While Hatcher had no elaboration to offer, informants said it was fair to say that by the time Kennedy goes on the air he will have weighed the various economic indications and reached a decision on the question of a tax reduction.

At the Capitol Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., told a reporter he does not know whether any final decision on a tax cut might be made at the White House meeting.

But the senator, who has been pushing for an immediate tax reduction, said he thinks Kennedy might call for new weapons to combat a possible recession.

"It might be logical for the President to say that he favors an immediate tax cut but recognizes the difficulties in getting it at this time," Humphrey said.

"As an alternative, he might suggest that Congress give him standby authority to initiate public works projects if a recession threatens."

Saturday Forecast Sounds Heavenly

You'll enjoy your Saturday, at least weatherwise, for fair skies with a high of 82 is predicted.

Tonight will be fair and not quite so cool with a low of 60.

Temperatures for the next five days will average near the normal high of 82 and normal low of 64. Cooler temperatures are expected by the middle of next week.

Precipitation will total about one quarter of an inch or less in scattered showers about Sunday and again about Tuesday.

Fifty-seven was the low for this morning. The thermometer read a pleasant 77 at 2 p.m.

News Flashes

WHITNEY POINT, N.Y. — Six members of a family, including four young children, were killed today in the crash of a light plane south of here.

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—Ted Hunsing, whose dramatic, realistic video presentation of the assassination and made him one of radio's top personalities for 30 years, died today. He was 60.

Firemen Give Youngsters a Treat



START OF A NEW DAY—City of Pontiac fire fighters hosts to 20 Pontiac area youngsters yesterday on a brief trip to Hob-Lis Island. Fire fighters and their guests getting ready to leave the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children are (from left) John Jeter, Connie Reynolds, 16, Ed Ames holding Dickie

Kreit, 8, and Ed John McKenna about to put Cynthia Hendricks, 5, into a car. The children, two adults from the center and 26 firemen escorts joined a group of crippled youngsters from South Oakland County, and their Ferndale Rotary Club hosts. A picnic and rides galore highlighted the day's activities.

'Bearing Children Qualifies for Space'

LANSING (AP) — Any woman who has gone through childbirth can face the dangers of outer space, says Mrs. Philip A. Hart, a mother of eight children and the slim, trim wife of the Democratic U.S. senator from Michigan.

Mrs. Hart recently was in the headlines when she testified before a House space subcommittee along with astronauts John Glenn and Scott Carpenter.

She declared women also should be considered as candidates for space flight.

Passing through Lansing on a brief visit to Mackinac Island, Mrs. Hart said as many scientific precautions for the first woman in space will be observed as are now available for childbirth.

THE SENSATION: Mrs. Hart said she didn't necessarily want to be the first woman in space — although she thought her sex — should be considered.

"But it would be great," she added.

A plane pilot who annually competes in the Powder Puff Derby for women, Mrs. Hart also rides, swims and sails.

She said women should be judged as space applicants the same as men. Intelligence, stability of character and experience in flying should be the real requirements, not race, religion or sex, she said.

GRADUATE SCHOOL: The reason women have been barred so far, she said, is because all applicants must be graduate.

Beware of Garments Retaining Cleanser

LANSING (AP) — Users of coin-operated dry cleaning machines were advised by the state health commissioner yesterday to beware of garments which retain the odor of the solvent after cleaning.

Infants and young children have been reported overcome by fumes from perchlorethylene, a cleaning solvent, after the garments were removed from the machine, said Dr. Albert E. Heustis, health commissioner. One of the incidents occurred in Michigan.

Heustis said heavy articles, such as drapes, small rugs and some coats, are likely to retain fumes of the solvent if the machine is not functioning properly.

Users of coin-operated machines should ask help from the attendant if the articles are not completely dry, or if they retain a strong odor, he said.

Under no circumstances, he said, should articles that are still damp be placed in a closed auto or small room.

utes of the jet test pilot school at Edwards Air Force Base.

The school doesn't admit women, so they are automatically disqualified, she said.

"Any pilot with enough experience," she said, "can qualify for this type of training, depending of course on individual characteristics and abilities."

Glenn and Carpenter agree with her, she said.

Eddie Cantor Too Ill to Attend Wife's Rite

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Eddie Cantor's family says the comedian is too ill to attend private funeral services today for his wife, Ida Cantor, 70, collapsed in a state of shock when told his wife of 48 years, also 70, died of a heart attack Wednesday in their home.

Cantor, also suffering from a heart ailment, was given a sedative and put to bed.

Rabbi Edgar F. Maglin will officiate at the funeral rites at the crypt in Hillside Memorial Park Mausoleum. The hour was not announced. Entombment will follow there.

Mrs. Cantor's death was the end to a romance that began on the streets of New York when both were 13. They married at 22 and embarked on a life that brought them international fame and five daughters, one of whom died of cancer in 1959.

Officer Tickets Cars at Funeral; Act Called Legal

NEW YORK (AP) — A patrolman's ticketing of five automobiles assembled for a funeral may have been regrettable, says Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy, but it was correct and legal.

Murphy issued the statement Thursday concerning the action of patrolman Kenneth Mickas, who tagged four funeral autos and a private car Wednesday outside the American Orthodox Greek Catholic Church.

The funeral director and the church's minister protested the \$15 tickets.

Fatal Fall Follows Injury to Friend

NEW YORK (AP) — Seeing a friend suffer "cost" the life of Italian Gambino boss.

Garramone was on his job at a printing plant Thursday when a co-worker, James Greco, 58, got his hand caught in a press.

Greco's look of anguish, while his hand was being extricated, caused Garramone to faint. He fell, striking his head on a press, and was dead when a physician arrived.

Greco was treated at a hospital.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN



SHORT AND LONG SLEEVE Boys' Shirts

Values to \$1.69 **97c**

All American made sport shirts for now and back-school wear... short sleeve shirts 'n' wear in solids and prints... long sleeve broadcloth in wash 'n' wear prints... 'n' wear 'n' wear flannels in plaids and prints. Sizes 6 to 16.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN



AMERICAN MADE—BOYS' Sweat Shirts

In 2-COLLAR Styles

\$1.98 First Quality **1.00**

Choice of half-zip collar style in blue or red with trim and short collar style in blue or olive colors. Sizes 6 to 16 for boys.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

WESTERN Styling Boys' Dungarees

\$2.59 Seller **1.74**

• FIRST QUALITY • 12%—OZ. DENIM • Size 6 to 16 • Heavyweight denim in western jeans with 4 deep pockets and zipper. Sanforized non-shrink for longer wear.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN



ENTIRE STOCK Ladies' Better Jamaica Shorts

Regular to \$2.00 Values **77c**

All Sizes — 10 to 18

Entire stock goes out at this new low, low price... denims, twills, wash 'n' wear, all cottons, etc... stripes, solids, florids, patterns, prints, etc.

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Last Chance—The Final Wind-Up of Our BIGGEST EVENT of the Year



Guaranteed SAVINGS on Every Purchase.

SIMMS BIRTHDAY BARGAINS

2-inch Steel Tubing - 4-Hook Clothesline T-POST

Regular \$3.95 value—Green enameled T-post with ground socket, 40-inch crossbar. **2.99** EACH

ALUMINUM and STEEL 27" Stepladder

\$5.95 Value **3.18**

Lightweight and compact ladder... for home, shop, garage, store, etc. Folds compactly. Limit 1.

Outdoor Television Antenna

Regular \$9.95 Value—Now Only **5.87**

Complete television antenna, pre-assembled carrier for easy installation yourself. Kit has 50 feet of lead-in-wire. Famous Airex.

Powerful "FURY" 1/4-Inch Electric Drill

\$14.95 Value **7.88**

2-9 amp drill with 2000 rpm, and geared chuck... gleaming chrome finish. Complete with cord. Save more at Simms.

SAVE \$6.28 on Fully Guaranteed Electric Sandwich and Waffle Grill

\$13.95 Value **7.67**

Combination sandwich and waffle grill with interchangeable grids, complete with cord, gleaming chrome finish.

Full 21-GALLON Size—FIBERGLAS Laundry Tubs

Regular \$20.00 Value **13.87**

As shown—with stand. Easy to care for. Fiberglass in assorted colors. (Limits exist)

Fiberglass DOUBLE TUBS

Complete with stand. Choice of assorted colors. Faucets not included. **25.88**

SIMMS BIRTHDAY BARGAINS

100% Acrylic - Satin Bound "BEACON" Baby Blanket

\$3.95 Seller If Perfect **1.99**

Genuine "Beacon" American made 36 x 50 inch blanket in solid color pastels and nursery prints. Colorfast. Slight irregulars. \$2.95 Rayon-Acrylic BLANKETS... 1.67

SIMMS BIRTHDAY BARGAINS

Repeat Sale of a Simms Special Purchase for Back-to-School Wearing!

AMERICAN 1st Quality Boys' Pants

Regular \$2.95 to \$3.95 Values —Your Choice **1.67**

• Polished Cottons • Rayon Flannels • Heavy Corduroys

All machine washable pants in assorted styles and colors. Ideal for casual and back-to-school wear. All sizes 5 to 16 but not in every style in the group.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

All Metal—Two Tiers Fish Tackle Box

\$2.95 Value **1.99**

14x10x4-inch size box for fishing tackle. One at a handy tool box. Two tier compartment trays.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

Double Power FIBERGLAS Genuine "ST. CROIX" Spin-Cast Rod

\$4.95 Value **2.99**

2-piece sections, large ferrules for better spin-cast fishing. Double power fiberglass rods in full 5 1/2 foot lengths.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

SHAKESPEARE Push-Button Spin-Cast Reels

\$9.95 Value—Now **5.57**

Real with star-drum lure—won't ever back-lash.

"SHAKESPEARE" Mono-Line

\$1.49 Value **96c**

Monofilament line for spin and publication reels. 8 or 10 lb. test, 100 yard spool.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

Coleman Lanterns

\$14.95 Value **10.48**

Single muffle lantern gives hours of brilliant lighting.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

Compact Portable Type Coleman Camp Stove

\$14.95 Value **10.48**

Double burner stove with wind-shield. Fully portable.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

4-Piece 14-Piece Camp Cook Kits

\$12.95 Value **7.88**

As shown — complete outdoor cooking set of pots, aluminum, for traveling, camping, picnics, hunting.

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

WINCHESTER 94 Daisy Air Rifle

\$12.95 Value **8.99**

As shown — replica of famous Winchester 94. Lever action, side loading, automatic feed and holds 40 BB shots.

Here are just a few of the many thousands of items you'll find here at Simms tonight and Saturday... specially reduced to Sale-brate Simms 28th Birthday... come, share in the savings. Rights reserved to limit all quantities.

1934—TWENTY-EIGHT YEARS—1962

SIMMS BIRTHDAY BARGAINS

"Sawyer" Lighted Slide Viewer

for 2x2 or 35mm SLIDES

Regular \$2.95 Value Battery operated, viewer to show your slides bright and clear. Price includes batteries. **1.49**

Just 25 Cameras at Our LOWEST PRICE

KODAK f2.7 Lens 8mm Movie Camera

\$26.50 Seller **12.87**

As shown—easy to operate movie camera for action movies in full color. Large viewfinder, rapid crank winding, easy 8mm roll load. \$1 holds in layaway.

KODAK Brownie "FIESTA" Flash Camera Set

\$9.95 Seller **6.99**

Complete outfit, flash unit slips onto camera, takes color, black and white pictures—12 per roll of 127 film. Only \$1 holds in layaway.

Ultra-Modern Flash Camera Outfit

Kodak Brownie Super 27 Set

\$22.95 Seller **16.87**

As pictured—set has newly designed camera which takes black and white, color snaps and slides. Fast 18 lens. Use 127 size film. \$1 holds in layaway.

Bright As 4 Flood Bulbs Sylvania SUN-GUN

\$24.95 Value **12.99**

As pictured — new Sylvania Sun-Gun gives the same brilliance as a 4-bulb bar-light... and much easier to handle. \$1 holds.

MANFIELD Deluxe Editor 8mm Movie splicer

\$39.95 Value **15.87**

Has large TV style screen, focus for sharper images, neither for editing but for spots, smooth running gears. With new tape splices, rewinds for 400 ft. reels.

Small, Compact, HI-POWER 6-Transistor Radio

Compare to \$15 Sellers **8.39**

WITH BATTERY-OPERATED EARPHONE

Small enough to fit in shirt pocket, yet powerful enough to bring in most all area stations. Ready to play—complete with 9-volt battery, leather case and earphone for private listening. \$1 holds.

SIMMS BIRTHDAY BARGAINS

LADY ESTHER 4-PURPOSE CREAM

Regular \$1.49 Value **66c**

LANOLIN PLUS LIQUID

Regular \$1.60 Value **79c**

NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM

Regular \$1.35 Value **77c**

10 ounces of medicated cream for all skin needs.

HELENE CURTIS SHAMPOO Regular \$1.89 Size Jar of Lanolin Cream Shampoo by Curle. **93c**

JERGENS HAND LOTION Regular \$1.00 Value Famous Jergens lotion with pump dispenser. **66c**

HELENE CURTIS HAIR SPRAY Regular \$2.50 Value 14 ounces of new "Sassy" hair spray: 2 types. **77c**

BOURJOIS COLOGNES Regular \$1.50 Value Popular Spray Cologne or pressed powder. Each... **96c**

COVER GIRL MAKE-UP Regular \$1.50 Value Noxzema's liquid, cake or pressed powder. Each... **96c**

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SUITS

Regular 35.95 Regular 59.95 Regular 69.95

\$19.97 \$29.97 \$34.97

1/3 to 1/2 OFF on

- YEAR 'ROUND SUITS
- SPORT COATS • SLACKS
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Extra Charge for Alterations at these low cost and below cost prices.

SIMMS BROTHERS

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Only a Few Steps to 1000 City Parking Lots

Full Day With a Newspaper Told in Permanent Exhibit

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Museum of Science and Industry today opened a permanent exhibit that tells the story of the men and machines that gather, edit, illustrate and publish a newspaper in America.

Lenox R. Lohr, museum president, said it is the first permanent exhibit ever presented in any of this country's museums to show the general public how the nation's newspapers are produced and the role they have played in the progress and preservation of America's freedoms.

The exhibit, entitled "The Newspaper in America," was prepared by the museum with funds in a \$146,900 unrestricted grant given by the Robert R. McCormick charitable trust.

named for the late publisher of the Chicago Tribune.

Lohr estimated the exhibit would attract close to 2 million visitors a year because of the large number of audience participation displays.

Visitors to the exhibit will:

- See and hear a reporter cover a big city fire and watch his story being written and sent to the composing room;
- See in actual operation a United Press International teletype machine and a facsimile receiver bringing the news to a newspaper in words and pictures from every corner of the globe.
- Learn what correspondents assigned to foreign posts like London, Moscow and Tokyo do in representing their publications;
- See how a managing editor evaluates and handles the various news items crossing his desk when deciding the makeup of the "front page" as well as other departments in a modern newspaper.
- See the intricate mechanical operations of a newspaper and receive as a souvenir, newspaper "slugs" from a linotype machine;
- Be able to visit a "library" of famous news stories, and see 10 historic news photographs, including the only known photo of the Wright Brothers historic flight and the famous "long-count" of the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Chicago.

No More Cab Licenses, Says City Commission

There won't be any taxicab licenses approved by the City Commission for quite some time, Mayor Robert A. Landry predicted this week.

The Commission turned down a report from City Manager Robert A. Sierver which recommended approval of four additional licenses for Yellow Cab Co. and one additional stand.

The Yellow Cab Co. has argued it bought the licenses along with other assets when it purchased the Pontiac Cab Co.

Commissioners at Wednesday's meeting were still not satisfied that there was a necessity for licenses and asked Yellow Cab manager Leslie Edwards to produce more evidence he actually needed the licenses.

All except Commissioner William H. Taylor Jr. agreed with a resolution to table the issue. The motion was made by Commissioner Charles H. Harmon.

Commissioners indicated they were not impressed by Sierver's report that a city ordinance prohibits refusal to renew an existing license because of lack of necessity or convenience.

Commissioner Dick M. Kirby also questioned a report that Yellow Cab averaged 35 to 40 cabs on the street out of its total of 50.

Kirby said he himself had seen 25 cabs parked behind the firm's radio control building.

Edwards asked the commission to pledge itself not to issue any cab licenses to anyone else, if he was to be refused the four licenses.

Landry replied, "This cannot be done until the matter is removed from the table."

However, he said he expected the commission would take a "long-lasting look" before taking any further action.

"I expect there'll be a good long wait until anybody gets any licenses," he said.

CLASSIFIED SPECIALS

- RADIOS — TRANSISTORS**
Pocket radio, one each of six classes. Complete with case, antenna, batteries and 300. Michigan Fluorescent Light Co. (Patent Dept.), 397 Orchard Lake Ave.
- TOILETS**
Toilet, \$9.50 value, 18.95. Lavatory, 14.95 complete. Bath shower, 49.95 value. Three were slightly marred. 30.95. Michigan Fluorescent Light Co. (Patent Dept.), 397 Orchard Lake Ave.
- FLUORESCENT FIXTURES**
Four-foot, four-lamp, deluxe ideal for stores, shops, work benches, 49.95 value. Three were slightly marred. 30.95. Michigan Fluorescent Light Co. (Patent Dept.), 397 Orchard Lake Ave.
- MEDICINE CABINETS**
Medicine Cabinet, large 30" mirror, slightly marred. 2.95. Selection of cabinets with or without built-in sliding door, terrific values. Michigan Fluorescent Light Co. (Patent Dept.), 397 Orchard Lake Ave.
- FREEZERS**
Large 17-cu. ft. model 445.00 value. 50.00 slightly marred. Michigan Fluorescent Light Co. (Patent Dept.), 397 Orchard Lake Ave.
- KITCHEN WALL CABINETS**
Famous Yellowstone make, all-tertile values. Michigan Fluorescent Light Co. (Patent Dept.), 401 Orchard Lake Ave.

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JALOUSIE WINDOWS

VALUES

"BURMY'S" AUGUST SALE!

FREE Aluminum Screens

with windows purchased this weekend, Fri., Sat., Sun. only. First come, first serve basis.

Extra Special

on 1/2" Thermo-Pane Panels for Picture Windows

ALUMINUM SLIDING WINDOWS & DOORS

IN ANODIZED ALUMINUM!

Size	Reg.	Low Price
6'x6'8"	\$149.50	\$ 69.95
8'x6'8"	\$178.50	\$ 79.95
9'x6'8"	\$229.50	\$139.50

Also Few 12" x 14" x 16" x 18" Sizes in Stock

DELUXE GLASS SLIDING DOORS

Size	Reg.	Low Price
6'x6'8"	\$249.50	\$ 99.50
8'x6'8"	\$284.60	\$129.50

Also Screens for Most All Type Sliding Doors at Big Savings!

5/8" INSULATING GLASS DOORS

Deluxe Trim Anodized Aluminum

Size	Reg.	Low Price
6'x6'8"	\$249.50	\$ 99.50
8'x6'8"	\$284.60	\$129.50

Also Screens for Most All Type Sliding Doors at Big Savings!

ALUMINUM HORIZONTAL SLIDING WINDOWS

Size	Reg.	Now
5'0"x4'0"	\$67.29	\$28.25
5'0"x3'0"	\$52.21	\$19.80
6'0"x3'0"	\$56.52	\$24.65
6'0"x2'0"	\$49.68	\$24.40
6'0"x1'0"	\$45.52	\$21.25
7'0"x2'0"	\$58.48	\$23.72
7'0"x1'0"	\$51.28	\$21.25
8'0"x2'0"	\$62.28	\$25.87
8'0"x1'0"	\$55.28	\$21.25
9'0"x2'0"	\$76.67	\$32.41
9'0"x1'0"	\$66.33	\$27.09
10'0"x2'0"	\$83.52	\$31.04
10'0"x1'0"	\$76.65	\$31.04
11'0"x2'0"	\$99.96	\$38.84
11'0"x1'0"	\$89.96	\$43.38

AUGUST CLEARANCE

OF ALL 1962 NORGES

APPLIANCES to Make Room for New Fall Merchandise

REFRIGERATORS—WASHERS—DRYERS—RANGES
FREEZERS—ETC. . . SALE PRICED FOR THIS EVENT
Some 1 or 2 of a Kind . . . So Buy Now!

NOW! NEW NORGES 2-CYCLE WASHER

- ★ NORMAL CYCLE FOR NORMAL WASH!
- ★ SHORT CYCLE FOR DELICATE FABRICS!

ONLY \$178

WITH TRADE

CLOSED WED. AFTERNOON . . . JULY AND AUGUST
NO MONEY DOWN—UP TO 2 YEARS TO PAY!
Lowest Interest Rates in Town! 90 Days Same as Cash!

Wayne Gilbert

121 N. SAGINAW "Your Appliance Specialists" FE 5-6189

AUGUST SPECIAL!

PRE-HUNG ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOORS

23⁹⁵

SCREEN DOORS

3/4" Thick Clear White Pine

\$5⁹⁵

V-GROOVED 4x7' Pre-finished Mahogany PANELING

\$3.99

WEST COAST DIMENSION LUMBER

No. 1—Dry—Under Cover

2x4—8' Studs—Reg. Lengths \$105.50 M
2x6—2x8—Regular Lengths \$114.50 M
2x10—2x12—Reg. Lengths \$119.50 M
2x4—8' Studs or Pre-Cut . . . \$110.50 M

EXTERIOR FLUSH DOORS

With Lights

30x68 1 1/2 Grade A FROM \$14⁹⁵

SCREEN STOCK

1x3 Redwood and Cedar . . . 70 Ft. Screen Mold 20 Ft. 100 Ft. or More

\$6.95

Bathtub Enclosures

With Recreating On the Glass Doors

SPECIAL PRICE \$29⁹⁵

Gold Bond PLASTER BOARD

4x8x1/2" \$1.79
4x10x1/2" \$2.29
4x12x1/2" \$2.79
4x16x1/2" \$3.29
4x20x1/2" \$3.79
4x24x1/2" \$4.29
4x30x1/2" \$4.79
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Nearly Three Degrees Below Normal

Month of July Was Nice, Cool Breeze

What's become of those long, hot summers we used to hear so much about?

The weatherman still may have a hot spell up his sleeve, but he hasn't really turned on the heat yet for Pontiac area residents.

July, comparatively speaking, was a breeze.

BELOW NORMAL

The U.S. Weather Bureau reports that temperatures last month averaged nearly three degrees, 2.9 to be exact, below normal for a July in this part of Michigan.

★ ★ ★

Temperatures in downtown Pontiac climbed above the 90-degree mark only three times last month. Highs in the 80s were recorded on 19 days and the mercury didn't get out of the 70s on the other nine days.

★ ★ ★

Hottest day of the month was July 7 when a high of

94 was reached. The month's low of 51 occurred twice, July 26 and 27.

Average high temperature here was a tolerable 81.5 degrees while the average low was a cool 61.6.

LITTLE RAIN, POOR CORN

Farmers in some outlying areas said a lack of rain last month resulted in poor corn crops.

However, rainfall recorded downtown totaled 2.15 inches, about average for July.

★

The rain, when it came, fell mainly in showers scattered throughout the month.

However, only three days were mostly rainy and three were cloudy or mostly cloudy.

Seventeen days, much to the joy of sunbathers, golfers, and baseball fans, were sunny or mostly sunny. On eight of July's 31 days, it rained only after being bright and sunny most of the day.

Train Hits Stalled Car, Seven Teen-Agers Killed

SHALLOWATER, Tex. (AP)—Seven teen-agers en route to a church picnic were killed Thursday night when a Santa Fe passenger train hit their stalled automobile.

One youth scrambled from the auto seconds before it was crushed.

'62 Auto Output to End Tuesday at 6,675,000

DETROIT (AP)—Production of 1962 model cars will end Tuesday with an industry total of 6,675,000 vehicles, Automotive News said yesterday.

The output will be second only to the record 7,136,496 cars built in the 1955 model year. It will be 22.4 per cent better than last year. Production this week was estimated at 65,287 cars compared with 112,381 last week and 21,124 in the comparable week of 1961.

The Chicago and Wayne plants of Ford will be the last plants of the day. They will run through Tuesday.

Truck production this week was estimated at 20,200 units compared with 20,200 units compared last year.

McNamara Briefed on Strike Command

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Robert S. McNamara, secretary of defense, received a thorough briefing on the new U.S. Strike Command's readiness and potential during a hurried trip to Tampa.

The defense secretary arrived shortly after noon Thursday and left by his private jet aircraft with top military advisors after a four-hour session with Gen. Paul D. Adams, Strike Command chief. The command, composed of Army and Air Force units, is designed to fly to any spot in the world on a moments notice with combat-ready troops. It is holding maneuvers in the Carolinas.

Birds Must Go So Youngsters Can Use Gym

APOPKA, Fla. (AP)—County school headquarters has ordered an Apopka school to get rid of those birds in the gymnasium.

In the years—some say it has been at least 10—that the birds have been using the gym as a rain and windproof romper room, the 75 to 100 sparrows have taken on an air of nasty proprietorship. Let a boy or girl deign to play a game in their domain and they zoom down from their lofty heights, screeching like banshees.

Maintenance men have begun repairing broken windows and closing up any other openings they find in the gym.

But they're not hopeful. They say they've tried to get rid of the sparrows before without success.

The thigh bone is the longest and strongest in the body.

Evicted Animals to Find Home in Omaha Zoo

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The University of Michigan has solved the problem of what to do with 10 animals scheduled to be homeless when the campus zoo is torn down for a new building.

Dr. Irving G. Reiman, U. of M. director of exhibits, says the animals, including two black bears and a dead-end skunk, are being sent to the Omaha, Neb., Municipal Zoo by invitation.

Omaha authorities were among some 250 persons in 40 states expressing concern for the animals when a story relating the impending zoo removal was carried across the nation by the Associated Press.

Dr. Reiman said persons in 40 states either asked for the animals or about their safety. Most sought was the skunk, Dr. Reiman said.

British Drug Industry Sets Up Safety Team

LONDON (AP)—Britain's drug industry has set up a new safety committee to prevent such disasters as the thalidomide affair.

The Association of British Pharmaceutical Industries, to which most drug firms belong, formed a sixteen-man team to tighten up tests for harmful side effects of drugs.

They will try to ensure that the latest and best-testing techniques are available to all drug firms.

First bank in New Hampshire was chartered in 1792.

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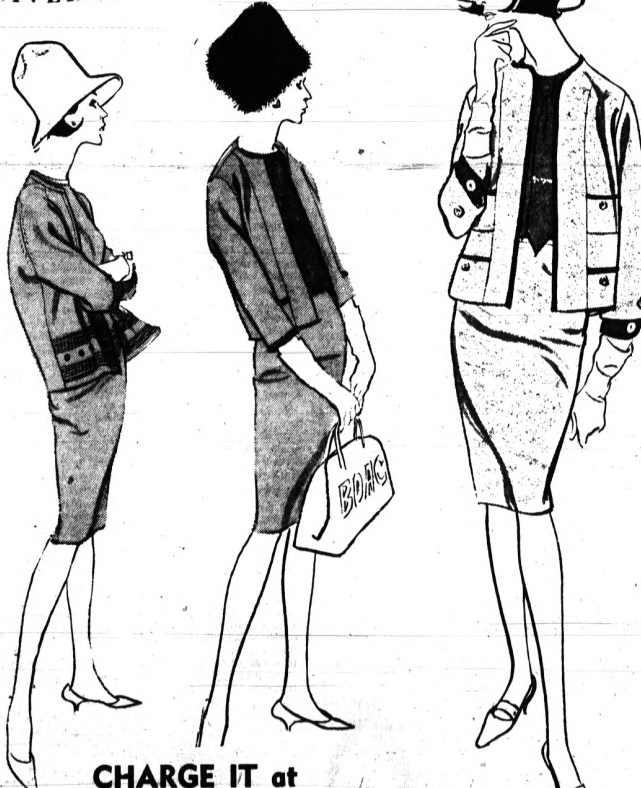
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1962

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Manager

Hoover Returns Home to Celebrate Birthday

Most Americans will have trouble thinking of HERBERT HOOVER, 31st President of the United States, as a son of a village blacksmith in Iowa. But this "boy with nothing"—as Hoover described his early life—left West Branch, Iowa, before the turn of the century to make his fortune as a young mining engineer. Fittingly enough Hoover is returning to his birthplace to celebrate his 88th year today and to help dedicate the new HERBERT HOOVER presidential library there.



HOOVER

No other American President has lived as long except the first John Adams, who died at the age of 90, a quarter of a century after leaving office. Hoover left the White House in 1933 in the midst of an economic depression which many historians have concluded that he was in no way responsible for and was powerless to end. However, there are others who blame him completely.

Just a few weeks ago, upon arriving in San Francisco, Hoover reminded newsmen that he, like President KENNEDY today, faced problems raised by a bust in the stock market and congressional opposition to his program.

Most of the hate for Hoover is long gone. Subsequent Presidents have gone out of their way to consult with him, and he is much in demand as a sponsor, adviser and speaker. From his apartment in the Waldorf Towers in New York City he directs the work of seven women secretaries and clerical workers and annually sends out more than 40,000 letters.

Yet something of the country boy remains. On his birthday last year HOOVER said too much attention is paid to what goes on in the cities in judging the moral fiber of present-day Americans. "Out in the countryside, in the small towns, on the farms," he said, "Americans are just as patriotic as they ever were, ready to meet any emergency."

Loyal Character Builder Is Lost in Matt Mann

In passing, MATT MANN will go down in the annals of history at the University of Michigan alongside FIELDING H. YOST. For a swimming coach to receive such worldwide renown is truly a double-barreled success story. MANN's record as a coach is unmatched. During the period 1925 to 1954 his swimming teams won 18 Big Ten titles and 13 national championships.

But Mann is worthy of far more than the records shown on paper. It was his outstanding trait of imparting to the young men he worked with his philosophy of optimism, sportsmanship and a clean living.

As early in his career as 1920 he established a camp for boys in Canada. His entire life was spent in helping develop young men into becoming better citizens.

His approach in working with boys was not revolutionary. It was simply that his innate ability to get across his philosophy was accepted by the youths with whom he associated.

MATT MANN's material accomplish-

ments were great, but in departing from this world he is leaving behind a host of young men richer for having worked and played under his kindly tutelage.

Reds Goofed This Time

What timing. All those young people just ripe for indoctrination gathered at the Red-backed World Youth Festival "dedicated to peace" and what do the Russians do? Set off a bomb.

The United States is frequently red-faced over tactical errors in the propaganda war, but here's one we won without even trying.

Our Russian comrades dropped a bomb all right... plumb in the middle of their own laps.

The Man About Town

History Amended

Orion Man Sheds Light on Gen. Custer's Death

By HOWARD V. HELDENBRAND
From Lake Orion comes a thoughtful letter by

Wilbur J. Seger

who's devoted himself to genealogical and historical research. His delving into history has left him impressed with the innumerable inaccuracies that have crept into our accepted histories.

He points out that the established belief that Gen. George A. Custer was killed at the battle of the Little Big Horn by a noted Sioux warrior, Rain-in-the-Face, is erroneous. Actually, the one killed by this brave was TOM CUSTER.

Our informant says that the Indian really researched for the General's death was Chief White Bull. Twenty-six at the time (1876), and a nephew of Chief Sitting Bull, he lived on a Sioux reservation into the 1930s. His real name was concealed for years for fear harm might come to him from a revengeful source.

There has always been mystery surrounding the Custer massacre. The only known fact is that the entire command of 236 rode into an ambush, dismounted, and were wiped out. Only survivor was the horse Comanche, which appeared saddled and riderless in many parades of the 7th Cavalry.

Winner Tuesday evening of The Press' freckle contest held in conjunction with the annual 4-H Fair was

LynAnn Warner

who not only had freckles, but had freckles on freckles! A delightful young Miss of 12, and well worthy of the \$50 bond award.

Judges of the contest were
Ralph S. Morehouse
of Rochester, and

John Zeunen

of 2089 Devonshire.

A bird enthusiast and watcher is

Mr. Wm. B. Hartman

of 3976 Fitch, who reports having seen a bluebird recently on South Boulevard, east of Opdyke. What makes this interesting is that bluebirds, while not extinct in this part of the country, have become pretty rare.

One explanation: The gradual elimination of their natural nesting spots—rotted holes in fence posts—due to encroachment of urban development... the mamba bluebirds just couldn't achieve that lived-in atmosphere in any other type of housing.

No believer in the status quo is

C. I. (Rip) Humphries.

At an age when many are replacing worn parts in the old rocking chair, he decided that his 21-year-old blistro needed a little face lifting. Result: It is closed for the summer while work is in progress, and will reopen Oct. 1 enlarged by half again present size.

Congratulations to a rugged individualist, and best wishes for the revamped operation.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Salter
of 68 Lull St.: 53rd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Manke
of Highland: 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schremp
of Davisburg: 52nd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Jennie Hilton

4784 Maycrest Drive: 90th birthday.



New Guy on the Block

David Lawrence Urges:

Drug Research Must Continue

WASHINGTON—Periodically in American history there has been a national furor over a poisoned food or a harmful drug. The end result of the agitation is usually beneficial. The public demand for closer supervision or investigation is heeded.

The current controversy comes at a time when drugs in other countries, as well as our own, have achieved a remarkable acceptance. But now there is a danger that the reaction may go the other way and that confidence in drugs as such may diminish.

Hence, in what the government does now, it is essential to protect the public, but it is also important to continue the drug research that can reduce human suffering and increase the span of life.

Much progress has been made in this field during the last 50 years, but again and again it has been brought to the attention of the public that regulation is inadequate or that inspection is not as effective as it should be.

Today, the 56-year-old U.S. Food and Drug Administration is a part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. New regulations on drugs have just been drafted for study by the medical profession, the drug industry, scientific societies and other interested groups.

The regulation will go into effect with such changes or improvements as may result from the comments of those making the study during the next 60 days.

Broadly speaking, the basic principles are related to full disclosure of what a drug contains and also a requirement for thorough investigation of the effects noted in the testing process.

Ethical doctors, as a rule, do not tell their patients to take drugs that are risky. Where there is a risk, it is outlined and the patient must use his discretion whether or not to participate in a test.

Perhaps the most frequent current examples are furnished by the reputed "breakthroughs" in cancer as reported in breathless articles by the clinically inexperienced.

Although the writers of these articles may not be wholly aware of the complexities of the cancer problem, the experienced doctor has learned all too often (and all too regretfully) that animal cancer is not human cancer.

"Cancer cures" that are effective in the treatment of animal malignancy may not (and usually do not) work as effectively if they work at all, in the treatment of human malignancy.

The change today is in the degree of intensity in policing the experimental process itself. Sometimes, manufacturers or overzealous distributors of drugs are unwilling to wait for a thorough check.

The Country Parson



"The fellow who will never admit he was wrong really is saying he's no smarter now than he was."

Sometimes incompetent persons will make the tests. Sometimes there is inefficiency in collecting or in studying the data.

Disclosure of the contents of a drug is not adequate in itself, as most people are unfamiliar with technical terms. It is the doctor or the pharmacist who needs to be advised of the results of tests and whether any danger signs have been noted.

It can happen that drugs tested with good results on animals may be injurious when used by human beings. Also, drugs intended for use in treating certain ailments may prove harmful among patients who also happen to have ailments of another kind at the same time.

Testing is a long and laborious process. Impatience sets in when the public hears of a "miraculous" cure for some disease, and the remedy is for one reason or another withheld.

Not so many years ago, the criticism heard was that doctors hesitated too long to prescribe remedies, even when the drugs noted in the headlines were said to be achieving good results.

The problem, therefore, is not going to be solved entirely by any new set of regulations. Many of the dangers will be eliminated by requirements of full disclosure.

(Copyright, 1962)

Dr. Harold Hyman Says:

Old-Fashioned Doctors Question Miracle Drugs

In almost every package of mail I receive there is a complaint from some reader to the effect that the family doctor is "old-fashioned" because he seems slow to prescribe or inject one or other of the newly introduced "miracle drugs" about which there have been enthusiastic reports in magazine articles.

Perhaps these complainers would be less critical of the family doctor if they had a better understanding of the reasoning that lies behind his reluctance to run at the head of the pack.

On the one hand he is naturally aware of the complexities of the problem of positive results. For, all too often, these are issued in press releases that come from drug manufacturers on the basis of results reported by enthusiasts.

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The change today is in the degree of intensity in policing the experimental process itself. Sometimes, manufacturers or overzealous distributors of drugs are unwilling to wait for a thorough check.

Within recent months, for example, a relative that appeared effective and safe under laboratory conditions caused the infants born of mothers taking the drug to Europe to come into this difficult world with flippers instead of arms and legs.

A blood pressure reducer (antitensive) has just been recalled by the manufacturer because it caused previously unrecognized side effects such as hair loss and visual disturbances.

And another manufacturer recalled a tranquilizer that proved damaging to the liver and other organs.

It may not be possible to repeat success. And side effects, unobserved under laboratory or institutional conditions, may appear to have ailments of another kind at the same time.

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(Copyright, 1962)

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Uncomfortable?

Nashville Banner

President Kennedy who once said that he was "not comfortable" with the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) crowd has managed to surround himself with "those people."

The list of ADAers in top positions is long and their influence, unfortunately, is insipid. One of the ADA's is the super-liberal, Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., the administrative assistant to Kennedy who is known as "the egghead's egghead," and go from bad to worse.

Included in the leftward leaning clutch is Ambassador James Leahy Jr. who apparently took more than a normal part in the internal affairs of now-turbulent Peru. In fact, the junta now ruling Peru has made it clear that it would prefer that Leahy not return.

Democratic action ADA's are not the only ones who are uncomfortable with Kennedy. The ADA's are not the only ones who are uncomfortable with Kennedy. The ADA's are not the only ones who are uncomfortable with Kennedy.

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Voice of the People:

'Parents, Teach Children Not to Abuse Pets'

Driving down Cadillac Street Sunday afternoon I saw children with a small tiger kitten. They had a rope around its neck and were swinging it around and around.

I'm sure the parents of these little monsters didn't care what they were doing as long as they were outside playing and not under their feet.

I hope the person who gave this poor little kitten to these people finds out how they are treating it. Perhaps they will ask for it back and find it a good home. But I doubt if it is still alive at this time. If the parents of these children would take time and teach them that pets can be hurt, too, and they must pet them and love them, this would be a better world. Send them to Sunday school where they will learn to love things, not to hurt and destroy them.

A Pet Lover

'When Selling Car Remove License'

For the safety of the seller, license plates should be removed before selling a car.

Less than two weeks before the plates expired, we sold an old car which we thought was to be used as junk and only for parts. We neglected to remove the license plates. The new owner received a ticket, which he did not pay, for parking illegally. Now we received a note from the police stating that unless the ticket (now increased in price) was paid at once there would be a warrant issued. We either paid or no more driver's licenses. We had to pay, but we wonder about a "department devoted to justice." We transferred insurance to our other car.

Frances Parker

'Many More Babies Will Be Malformed'

There is a great furor about the five to six thousand babies who will be born deformed because of the drug thalidomide. But there is hardly a whisper about the hundreds of thousands of infants who will be born twisted and malformed due to atmospheric nuclear testing.

Allen Klein

Tells Why Students Should Pay More

Two Voice of the People letters opposed our idea of having college students pay more of their education to relieve the taxpayers.

One letter argues right on our side when it says college grads earn \$100,000 more in their lives. Exactly. We believe that and it's one of the main reasons they should pay for what they get. Why should taxpayers who can't go to college pay the bills of those that do?

Ralph L.

'Jackie Should've Worn a Lifebelt'

As a U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary member, I agree that Jackie Kennedy certainly did not set a very good example by her performance on water skis. But I say this only because she did not wear a life-belt as a safety precaution.

Ralph L.

'This School Official Had High Hopes'

The Avondale School System has lost a good superintendent, Leroy R. Watt. He was determined that the boy wanting math, English and chemistry textbooks would have the same opportunity as the boy wanting a sports program. He is a dedicated educational administrator.

Our country cannot go forward just on brawn. Appreciate your superintendent and if a neighbor makes a detrimental remark, think for yourself. He has your most precious possession—your child. Back your superintendent. He has a job that takes stability and endurance. Avondale's loss will be Wooster's gain.

Mr. Watt's slogan, at the bottom of the newsletter, was "Peters Schools Build Better Communities." We sit at the front door of MSUO. His dream was a top school system of which Oakland County would be proud.

Secretary to Leroy R. Watt

Gravett Car & Mfg. Co. Division—Union Tank Car Co. A. H. Honeck District Sales Manager Cleveland, Ohio

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY
I am the bread of life. — John 6:48.

Bread of the world, in mercy
Bread of the soul, in mercy
Wine of the world, in mercy
Wine of the soul, in mercy
And in whose words of life were
spoken.
By whom the words of life were
spoken.
—Reginald Heber.

Red Speakers
The New York News
By the American Bar Association's Committee on the Bill of Rights, in a report submitted to the ABA's annual convention next month:

"The committee does not believe that the officers of the Communist Party U.S.A., still fully dedicated to advance the objectives of Communism, which include the overthrow of the Government of the United States by force and violence, have a legally enforceable right in court to speak on the campus of such Communist officers be allowed to speak on such campuses."

Object to Starving
The Commercial Appeal (Memphis)

As we understand the serious difficulties of the bosses in Red China, they stem mainly from the unreasonable objection of the average person to starving.

'Fair' Profit
The Hillside Daily News

Only halfway through its six months run, Seattle's Exposition is on the point of making history. If receipts continue it will be the first United States fair in nearly 30 years to show a profit.

Last money-making fair was the 1933-34 Century of Progress in Chicago. Fairs in San Francisco and New York in 1939-40 closed with big losses.

Although Century 21 is small, attractions such as the 60-ft. space needle and monorail from downtown Seattle have been luring an unexpected 81,000 visitors a day. Attendance has passed the four million mark and is expected to total around 10 million. Part of the financial success is due to the fact that most of its buildings were planned as a civic center, thus qualifying

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Bottles Found by Coroner

Marilyn's Death May Be Due to More Than One Drug

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The coroner says more than one drug may have been involved in Marilyn Monroe's death.

Dr. Theodore J. Curphey said Thursday that toxicological researchers are interested in at least a dozen prescription bottles found in the blonde actress' home. He added that an inquest in the case had not been ruled out.

AN EMPTY BOTTLE

Miss Monroe was found dead at her home last Sunday. Death was attributed to a massive dose of barbiturates. Police found an empty bottle that had contained Nembutal tablets on her nightstand.

Curphey said toxicologists are considering the effects of the drugs singly and in combination.

The coroner said he will meet today with a "suicide team" of psychiatrists delving into the actress' final days to determine whether she deliberately killed herself.

A determination on whether suicide was involved, he said, is not likely before next Monday.

Miss Monroe's will, containing bequests for her half-sister, Bernice Mirande, and friends, will be submitted for probate within a week, the actress' attorneys said.

Milton Rudin and Aaron Froesch said the will, executed in New York City on Jan. 14, 1961, establishes a trust fund for Miss Monroe's mother, Gladys Baker. She was last reported in a sanitarium at suburban La Crescenta.

Miss Monroe, 36, was entombed Wednesday.

Two Giant Missiles Launched Together

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — In quick succession, two giant Atlas missiles thundered skyward toward an impact area 5,000 miles away.

The Air Force said the tests Thursday — the first demonstration of a multiple countdown capability — were successful. But spokesmen declined to say how close the missiles came to their target or what it was.

A Strategic Air Command combat crew launched both of the D-16 Mark Atlases after they were raised from a coffin-like storage bunker.

Simultaneous countdowns have been conducted in training, a spokesman said, but this was the first time crews attempted to launch two missiles at the same time.

Crowd Calls Halt to 2 Holdup Men Fleeing With \$737

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A police car roared up to the scene of a grocery store holdup Thursday night. Two men had just herded 18 customers to the rear of the store, shot up its plate glass window and fled with \$737.

"There they are!" shouted the crowd.

There in front of the store, officers said, sat the two men in their car — waiting for a red light to change.

Overtaken down the street and arrested were Jimmy L. Coleman, 39, and Ted Maynard Drew, 25, both of Chattanooga. Both were charged with armed robbery and carrying a pistol.

Speaker Sees Win for Dems This Year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Speaker John W. McCormack predicted yesterday the Democrats will reverse the historic trend and pick up congressional seats in the November election.

He made the statement at a briefing for members of the newspaper Women's Club of Washington with all men reporters barred.

House Whip Rep. Hale Boggs D-La., backed him up on his election forecast, and added that the Democratic party nationwide will hold on to its present members and pick up some of the new seats created by 1960's reapportionment.

Hails Newspaper as Great Tool of Teaching

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — The associate director of the Southern Regional Education Board says the daily newspaper is a living textbook and potentially one of the greatest teaching tools available to the modern classroom teacher.

Rudolph Pate of Atlanta spoke Thursday to a teachers' workshop at the University of Chattanooga.

The newspaper, Pate said, "is a living record of any event taking place on this globe, and what is more, it is a place for depth discussion of the issues behind those events and of enlightened, reliable analysis of implications of the news."

New Life Expectancy Tops 70-Year Mark

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Public Health Service says American babies born last year have a life expectancy of 70.2 years.

The estimate announced Thursday was the first topping the 70-year mark. The figure for 1960 was 69.9 years.

West Nabs East, Vice Versa

Don't Panic, It's Simple

BERLIN (UPI) — Two West Berlin detectives arrested two East Berlin detectives yesterday for arresting a West Berliner who broke into an East Berlin hut in West Berlin. It was reported today.

Confused? Well, it happened this way:

About noon, a 33-year-old West Berliner identified only as Horst J. broke into a French-sector hut belonging to the Communist-run elevated railway system. What was in the hut and whether Horst

took any of it are unanswered questions.

Anyway, a couple of railway employees caught him and called the Communist cops. Two transit detectives came over from East Berlin to make the arrest.

Two West Berlin detectives got wind of the deal and dropped on the East Berlin detectives, picking them up for "exceeding their authority." The Red detectives were returned eventually, Horstless, to East Berlin.

It did not do Horst much good. He wound up in jail anyway, but West of the border.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

"START-THE-WEEK-RIGHT" SPECIAL

Monday,
Tuesday
and
Wednesday
Only!

\$1.29

Your choice of:

COMPLETE ROAST TURKEY DINNER
Includes: Mashed Potatoes, Delicious Pasta, Fresh-Baked Roll and Butter, Coffee, Tea or Milk — plus your choice of our 28 Famous Ice Creams or Sherbets.

—or—

COMPLETE DEEP FRIED PERCH DINNER

Includes: French Fries, Crisp Cole Slaw, Fresh-Baked Roll and Butter, Coffee, Tea or Milk — plus your choice of our 28 Famous Ice Creams or Sherbets.

These 3-day dinner specials will be served throughout August on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

3650 DIXIE HIGHWAY
at Drayton Plains

Next Door to the Edgewater Beach Motel

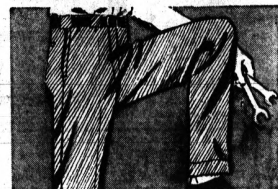


FEDERAL'S

SHOP IN COOL AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT

DOLLAR S-T-R-E-T-C-H-I-N-G

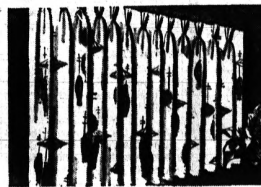
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Men's 3.98 Sanforized®
twist twill work pants

3.00

1st quality U.S. made of
heavy cotton twill. Full cut,
pre-cut. 4 colors. 29-30.



48x90" printed drapes
regularly 5.98 a pair

5.00

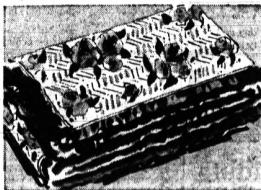
Coin Dot or Lantern pattern.
Pinch pleated, ready to hang.
1.69 traverse rods 1.00



Li'l boys' and girls'
polos, reg. 79c each

2 for 1.25

Long, short sleeves. Jacquard
stripes cotton knit. 3-6x. Also
sizes 1-3 with snap shoulders.



80x84" ruffled patch
type quilts, reg. 5.99

5.00

All cotton cover. Colorfast
pattern in rose, blue, green,
brown, gold and lilac. Save!



Quilt lined jr. boys'
reg. 6.99 vinyl jacket

6.00

"CHARGE IT"



Lingerie sale! Our reg.
1.99 nitewear-daywear

2 for \$3

"CHARGE IT"



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Public Works Bill Out of Committee

WASHINGTON (U-P)—A speeded-up public works program, one of President Kennedy's top priority bills for this session of Congress, was cleared today for House action.

The rules committee, which had kept the \$900 million authorization measure under its control since early summer, released it today by an 8 to 6 vote.

The Senate has passed a different version, in some ways conforming more to Kennedy's recommendations.

The house bill would authorize a large-scale program of public works to attack unemployment and speed up the economy.

Survey From Ten Cities, Coast to Coast

Protestants, Catholics, Jews Failing to Find Harmony

By LOUIS CASSELS

How are Protestants, Catholics and Jews getting along with one another in America's plural society?

Not very well, according to a candid study published this week by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

The study was made by Eugene J. Lipman, rabbi of Temple Sinai in Washington, D.C., and Albert Vorspan, director of the Commission on Social Action of Reform Judaism.

They took a close look at interfaith relationships in ten U.S. cities, ranging in size from New York to Muncie, Ind., and in geography from Boston to Los Angeles.

Their findings are set down with great frankness in a 344-page report entitled "A Tale of Ten Cities."

FRANK REPORT

"The time has come for Americans to stop beguiling ourselves about the realities of our interfaith relationships," the authors assert. Despite much talk about increased understanding and decent interfaith relations, "religious tensions and conflicts are widespread in America today."

The study points out many issues which are generating interfaith friction. The list includes birth control, buggery, consanguinity, child adoption, humane slaughter laws, and Sunday closing.

But the most serious source of religious discord, it reveals, is deep-seated disagreement about church-state relations in the field of education.

"Jews are militantly, occasionally almost hysterically, sensitive to religious teachings in public schools," the authors report.

ON COURT RULING

But Catholics and most Protestants are unwilling to see the public schools become "Godless."

And as the uproar over the Supreme Court's recent prayer decision demonstrated, they also can get pretty emotional about it.

"The most ominous reef in the whole sea of interreligious relations," the authors say, "is the question of government aid to sectarian schools."

Catholics feel that their parochial schools are entitled to public support in the costly task of educating one-eighth of the nation's children. But to Protestants, "This is the key church-state issue," and the line against tax support for sectarian schools must be held at all costs.

While some conflicts stem from fundamental differences of view which could not be harmonized by any amount of discussion, others are unnecessarily exacerbated by a lack of "frank and open communication" among the major religious groups.

"A lot of people are talking about interfaith 'dialogue'—but not many are actually dialoguing locally," Lipman and Vorspan report.

In most of the cities they studied, contacts among Protestants, Catholics and Jews are severely limited. "Self-segregation" along religious lines has reached the point where, the authors say, "America is in danger of becoming a 'triple Ghetto.'"

Lipman and Vorspan do not believe that America can—or should—eliminate all religious tensions. So long as men take religion seri-

ously, there are bound to be differences.

PRICE TO PAY

A certain amount of interfaith conflict is "the price we must pay" for the privilege of living in a free, pluralistic society.

But "creative competition" among faiths is one thing, and sullen hostility is another. If the present trend toward mutual isolation continues, Lipman and Vorspan fear, it may lead to a "cold war of religion" that would destroy national unity.

To forestall such a disaster, they say, ways must be found to break down the walls of the "triple Ghetto" and restore channels of communication which will enable Protestants, Catholics and Jews to work together when they can, and disagree agreeably when they must.

As a start toward genuine "religious coexistence," they suggest that leaders of the three faiths seek opportunities to cooperate in social action projects.

They cite examples from the ten cities they studied to show that interfaith effort on behalf of commonly-approved civic causes is "the most promising door to improved relationships."

"Interreligious enterprises for better housing, against juvenile delinquency, for racial integration, for advancing the cause of world peace (to mention only a few emergent issues), tend to bring members of differing faiths together in a bond of shared concern," they say.

"The interreligious program which is most significant is the one which draws men of differing faiths together to work jointly to bring God's Kingdom just a bit nearer in some area of His world."

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C&O Trainmaster Gets Position in Grand Rapids

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—C. M. Krieve, Chesapeake & Ohio Railway trainmaster at New Buffalo the past 30 months, has been named to a similar post in Grand Rapids.

He succeeds retiring Floyd A. Wood—who had 45 years of service, the railway announced Thursday.

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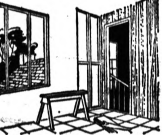
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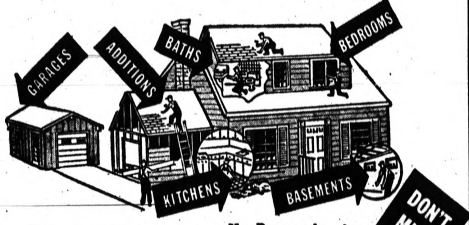
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Service Unique in Photography Field

Takes Films for Virginian Education Department

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — J. Sol Wrenn Jr., a man who believes in wading right in when there's a job to do. Matter of fact, not too long ago he waded in up to his armpits to get pictures of snakes swimming by.

★ ★ ★

The snakes didn't seem to mind and Wrenn got his pictures—a sequence in an 18-minute color docu-

mentary film on Virginia's Dismal Swamp.

Wrenn is a professional photographer who works for the Virginia Department of Education in the production end of a development which has spread into nearly every classroom since the end of World War II—audio-visual education.

He and three other members of

the department's Film Production Service have turned out films ranging from biographies of James Monroe and Robert E. Lee to industrial arts and vocational rehabilitation.

"We are unique in the field," says J. E. Oglesby, head of the service. "New York City and Florida have recently set up similar operations, but we've been in

business since 1947. In other states, films are made by the extension divisions of the universities."

In the 15 years since the first camera turned, the service has produced nearly 50 motion pictures, dozens of film strips, hundreds of slides and numerous tape recordings.

Although the films are intended primarily for Virginia use, many find their way into classrooms in other states and even in foreign countries.

★ ★ ★

"The most ambitious project, a three-part series on the elementary school which runs 67 minutes, has been used in every state."

★ ★ ★

"The Character of Lee," a black and white study of the Confederate general done in the filmograph technique—the use of old photographs and other graphic materials on motion picture film—was recently completed for the Virginia Civil War Commission.

★ ★ ★

"The idea was not to show history as such," Oglesby says, "but rather to provide an insight into the character of Lee. We kept it in his mood and day."

★ ★ ★

Our technical people informed us that Lee did not have a Southern accent, so for the narrator we had to find a person whose voice seemed best."

VARIOUS SOURCES

Ideas for films come from various sources, from other state agencies, from other divisions in the Education Department, and even from teachers throughout the state.

★ ★ ★

Once the service feels a particular idea would make a good film, authority to begin work must be given by the governor

and the state superintendent of public instruction.

★ ★ ★

The writing, editing, filming and sound is handled by the service. Commercial laboratories process the film.

★ ★ ★

A modern sound mixer takes narration, background music and sound effects from four separate tapes and blends them into one. This is then sent to the processor, which prints it on the film as an optical sound track.

★ ★ ★

"We have found that a 15-to 30-minute film is best for classroom use," Oglesby says. "That gives the teacher time to prepare the class, show the film and then follow up with additional material."

★ ★ ★

A film to be good can't be just a hodge-podge of random scenes. A key must be found to tie it together and water was the key to one of the service's most successful films, on the state's natural wonders.

★ ★ ★

The film opens with a scene of the ocean pounding on the shore while the voice of the narrator explains that water is the universal agent.

★ ★ ★

Each scene depicting a natural wonder uses the water theme—how water cuts through limestone layers to produce caverns; how water made Natural Bridge, the water in Dismal Swamp, and how water cut the scenic passes through the mountains.

★ ★ ★

Oglesby figures that the state is getting a bargain through the service.

★ ★ ★

"We can make a 19-minute color and sound film for about \$700," he says. "To have it done commercially would cost about \$12,000."

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Hoover, 88, Proposes Master Union of Free Nations

WEST BRANCH, Iowa (AP)—Speaking from the experience of a lifetime of public service, "how the shadows gather around me," Herbert Hoover today proposed a new union of the world's free nations.

He termed it "the remaining hope for peace in the world."

"Today we have no peace," said the nation's 34th president on his 88th birthday, recounting from his first-hand knowledge of the world's struggles for harmony.

In a speech prepared for the dedication of the Herbert Hoover presidential library in the village of his birth, Hoover declared:

United Nations has failed to give us even a remote hope of lasting peace. Instead, it adds to the dangers of wars which now surround us."

The Communist nations, he said, "have destroyed the usefulness of the United Nations to preserve peace."

"The time is here when, if the free nations are to survive, they must have a new and stronger world-wide organization," Hoover said.

COUNCIL OF NATIONS

"For purposes of this discussion I may call it the council of free nations." It should include only those who are willing to stand up and fight for their freedom."

Hoover said he would not have the council replace the United Nations, but would design it to step in when the United Nations is prevented from acting or fails to act to preserve peace.

The Hoover Library made of native limestone, is the fourth of presidential libraries created by Congress to make the records of White House administrations available to the American people. The new structure occupies 6,500 square feet and a second unit of 9,000 square feet is planned.

Already functioning are the libraries of Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt, Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Truman was listed among the guests.

Today's ceremonies in West Branch, where Hoover spent the first 30 years of his life, included presentation of the honorary degree to him, one from the University of Missouri and the other from Washington University in St. Louis.

Acting as master of ceremonies was Adm. Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the board of the Herbert Hoover Birthplace Foundation and Hoover's former secretary. Strauss was chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, 1953-58.

The return to West Branch recalled for Hoover "a joyous childhood." It was here, he said, that he picked potato bugs for 30 cents a hundred "for the serious purpose of buying firecrackers to applaud the founding fathers on each Fourth of July."

He decried the voices which despair that "the American way of life is on its way to decline and fall. I do not believe it."

Hoover pointed to the "steeples of tens of thousands of places of worship" and a hundred million worshippers; to the Bill of Rights, "an enforced law of the land"; to an educational system which sends forth every year "a host of stimulated minds."

INTANGIBLE FORCES

"The mightiest assurances of our future are the intangible spiritual and intellectual forces in our people," he said.

For America's children, Hoover concluded, "The doors of opportunity are still open . . . the durability of freedom is more secure in America than in any place in the world."

It is Hoover's third official visit to West Branch on his birthday. He came here in 1948 and again in 1954.

The tiny clapboard home where Hoover was born in 1874 the son of Jesse and Hilda Minnison Hoover, is situated at the northeast edge of the pretty 28-acre park where the ceremonies were held.

Hoover was accompanied by his sons, Herbert Jr. and Allan, and their families.

This eastern Iowa community of 833 persons has been preparing for days to accommodate the massive influx of some 50,000 visitors.

Filet Mignon Has Snob Appeal, Little Taste

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

A filet mignon steak is a symbol of the good life to many, but actually it is one of the most overrated and tasteless of foods—an example of the victory of snobbery over real values.

If you had to choose between eating nothing but filet mignon and gravy, or nothing but rice and gravy, you'd probably last longer on the latter—and enjoy it more. Rice holds its flavor appeal longer than any other single food.

LIGHT CIGARETTE

When he is with two women, the quickest way for a man to make an enemy is to light the cigarette of one—and forget to light the cigarette of the other. A wife will put up with a husband who beats her in private if he always lights her cigarette in public.



The thing fat men are most fastidious about is their feet. Their shoes usually have a better shine than those of skinny men.

A woman over 50 who tries to hide her years by wearing too much makeup looks no more foolish than a man over 50 who insists on playing tennis to prove he's still young.

DIFFERENT REASON

An executive who brags that his door is open to anyone actually keeps that door open so that he can glance out at his pretty secretary.

Working himself to death for his wife doesn't annoy the average husband half as much as being asked to come to her aid when she gets a zipper stuck. Why don't they use buttons?

A man who invariably wears a four-in-hand necktie invariably thinks a man who invariably wears a bow tie hasn't quite grown up.

Canadian-Cuban Trade Takes Nose Dive in '62

OTTAWA (UPI) — Canadian trade with Cuba, a sore point in relations between this country and the United States, has taken a nose dive.

Officials say Cuba's dwindling dollar reserves and the Castro regime's ever-growing reliance on the Communist Bloc are behind the decline.

Canadian exports to Cuba totaled only \$3.5 million in the first four months of 1962. In 1961, when sales reached \$31 million the January-April figure was \$10.3 million.

All the figures are a far cry from the \$150 million a year target set for Canadian exports by Cuban Economic Minister Regino Betl during a 1960 visit here.

LEAD MISSION

Butt led a trade mission to Ottawa after the United States imposed an embargo on trade with the Castro regime. Canada refused to join in the embargo, but promised not to sell strategic goods to Cuba or to allow American products to be trans-shipped there through this country.

Government officials said Canadian sales to Cuba this year involved agricultural products, such as cattle, animal feed and hatching eggs and parts for a variety of machinery.

"They're not buying any consumer goods," one official commented. "All they buy are the most essential items necessary to keep their system going."

The officials added that despite a drop in Cuban dollar reserves to a reported \$6 million, the government had no indication that the Castro regime was failing to meet payments on its Canadian purchases.

There was no hint, either, of any Cuban dissatisfaction with the goods purchased here, he said.

While Washington officially has accepted the Canadian position, there has been recurring criticism of Canadian trade with Cuba among the American public and press.

Notice of Public Hearings

The Pontiac City Commission has scheduled public hearings for Tuesday, the 14th day of August, 1962, at 8 p.m. EST in the Commission Chamber, City Hall on intention to Construct the following public improvements:

CURB, GUTTER, GRADE, GRAVEL AND RELATED WORK ON Chicago Avenue from Stanley Avenue to Carlisle Avenue

Second Avenue from Fuller Street to Adams Avenue

RECONSTRUCTION CURB, GUTTER, RECAP AND RECONSTRUCTION WITH CHANGE OF GRADE OF SIDEWALK ON North side of Wasen Street from the east line of existing bridge to 50 feet east of the west line of Lot 11, Assessor's Plot No. 116

For further information see legal notices. Interested property owners are urged to appear.

Dated August 9, 1962

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City Clerk



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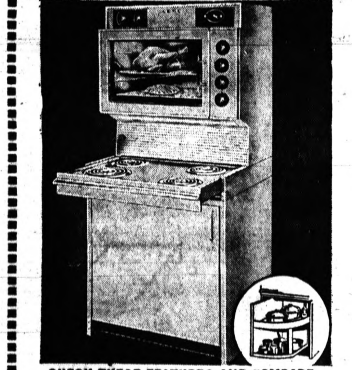
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12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator, 2-Dr.....\$189.95	from \$29.95	GRANCO Radio, AM/FM, 8 Tubes.....\$ 24.95
Kelvinator, Auto. Washer.....\$169.95	AUTOMATIC WASHERS—reconditioned	Emerson Clock Radio.....\$ 19.95
Emerson 1-4an Air Cond.....\$139.95	\$88.00	21" COLOR TV.....\$379.95
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Britons drank an average of 19 gallons of beer each last year, statistics indicate.

Ask Your Neighbor WHY ... it's Pontiac Optical Center
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Propose Tighter Restrictions in Law

See Drugs Pass Through Loophole

(Editor's Note — This last of three dispatches on the thalidomide tragedy spells out existing government rules for regulating new drug products and explains new legislative proposals.)

By RONALD H. NERSEN
WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's narrow escape from the tragic consequences of thalidomide on newborn infants paradoxically shows both the effectiveness of current drug laws and the need for tighter restrictions.

Existing regulation, enforced with dogged determination by Dr. Frances O. Kelsey of the Food and Drug Administration, blocked the sale in this country of the German-developed sedative which has been blamed for the birth deformities of thousands of children in Europe.

But there were no rules to prevent the American manufacturer, W. S. Merrell Co. of Cincinnati, from sending thalidomide to 1,331 doctors for testing on human patients.

There is no rule requiring that patients be advised when they are given an experimental drug. There is no rule requiring that the government be notified in advance when a manufacturer distributes medicine for so-called "clinical testing" on human beings.

"This is a loophole through which you could drive a South Dakota wagonload of hay," Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D., commented at a Senate hearing on the thalidomide episode.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Anthony J. Celebrezze yesterday proposed new regulations to close this loophole and others, including giving the FDA the power to halt testing programs if substantial doubt develops about a drug's safety.

The new regulations will take effect in 60 days, after industry, doctors and other interested parties have had an opportunity to propose possible changes.

FREQUENT REPORTS

Frequent, detailed reports would be required on the progress of testing programs, under the new regulations. Failure to furnish such reports would result in automatic halting of the programs, Celebrezze said.

Doctors participating in the program would be required to keep full records on each patient to whom he gives an experimental drug and make such records available to the government on request, as well as making full reports to the manufacturer.

The regulations would require the manufacturer to give the FDA full details when it starts a test program and progress reports later. They also would require that clinical testing among humans be based on adequate preclinical studies, including animal studies. President Kennedy told his news conference last week that the government was considering these steps.

Kennedy also urged Congress to approve this year the legislation he proposed to tighten safeguards against dangerous and useless drugs. The bill is needed, he said, "to prevent even more serious disasters" in the future.

But chairman Owen Harris, D-Ark., of the House Commerce Committee, who introduced Kennedy's bill, has said he would not push the measure strongly. The outlook appeared dim that Congress would approve legislation as strong as Kennedy seeks.

FDA MUST APPROVE

No drug may be sold in the United States unless it is approved by the Food and Drug Administration. Since it was given authority in 1938 to clear new drugs for the market, the agency has passed on more than 14,000 drugs for humans and animals.

Iraqi Teachers Jailed for Support of Revolt

BAGDAD, Iraq (AP) — Four Iraqi school teachers have been jailed for a year for supporting the Kurdish revolt against Premier Abul Karim Kassem's regime, the local press reported yesterday. Newspaper reports said the four were found guilty by court-martial of holding unlawful meetings and passing up posters in support of the rebellion.

About three in every 10 drugs submitted to the FDA are rejected. It takes the agency an average of 61 days to approve a new drug. However, many cases stretch out for six months or more and in some instances the process takes two or three years.

Before applying to the FDA, a manufacturer sends a new drug on several species of animals. If no ill effects show up, the next step is to try out the compound on humans.

This is done by sending the drug to a selected list of doctors who agree to give it to their patients and report back the results.

"Kennedy, FDA officials, Mundt and others feel this is one of the most dangerous points in the drug testing process."

The FDA said last week it intended to crack down on doctors suspected of doing "rigged research" on new drugs, or what was termed "professional research quackery."

SKIMPY TESTS

Dr. Kenneth Milstead, deputy director of the agency's enforcement division, said that in some cases doctors make skimpy tests and then the manufacturer claims the drug has proven itself in clinical experiments.

In other cases, Milstead said, doctors take a fee for testing new drugs and rig the experiments to fit a predetermined result.

Dr. Kelsey agrees that the time comes in the development of every drug when it must be tried on humans.

Among the moves announced by Celebrezze to make this step safer is stricter policing of doctors supplied with experimental drugs to make sure they have adequate test facilities and submit meaningful reports to the manufacturer.

Under current procedures, a drug manufacturer comes to the FDA only after tests on animals and humans are complete and the firm is seeking approval to market the product.

The company submits data on the effects and safety of the drug. This material often runs 20 or 30 volumes.

ASK COMPANY

If FDA experts feel more proof of the drug's safety is needed, they ask the company for it. When the experts consider the application complete, it is officially filed.

Sixty days after that the drug automatically is approved for sale unless the FDA specifically objects or asks for an extension of the time period.

"Which is a bad way to run a railroad," says assistant FDA Commissioner Winton B. Rankin. "We feel no new drug should become effective through failure of a government agency to act."

There are certain procedures by which a manufacturer can fight an adverse ruling.

In a few cases, the FDA has approved drugs which it knows can have side effects on a small number of persons or can be dangerous if used improperly. Penicillin is one of these. The agency weighs the value to many patients against the possible harm to a few.

In the past four years, 16 drugs have been pulled off the market because dangerous side effects showed up after they had won FDA approval. Four others were withdrawn because of instability or inadequate manufacturing controls. A manufacturer gave up trying to sell one drug because the FDA

attached so many warnings of possible side effects.

The medicines removed from sale after approval ranged from eye drops that irritated the eyes to tranquilizers suspected of causing a fatal blood disease. They stayed on the market for periods ranging from a few months to six years.

German Police Recover a Stolen Rembrandt

AACHEN, Germany (AP) — West German police announced yesterday recovery of a \$110,000 Rembrandt and three other valuable paintings stolen from a Dutch collector last month.

The Rembrandt, a self-portrait, and the other paintings were stolen July 28 from the Dutch villa of Junkheer John H. Loudon, director-general of Royal Dutch Petroleum Co.

Archie's great river, the Yulon, carries about as much water to the sea as the Mississippi system.

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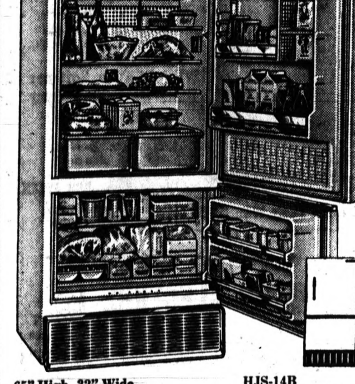
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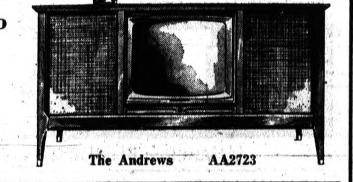
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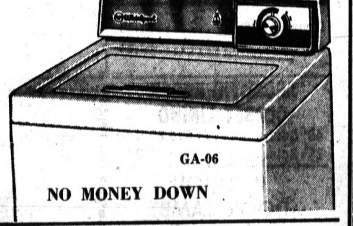


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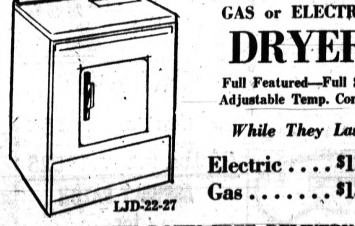
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SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, head of the American Red Cross, says adults should take a greater interest in young people if America is to be kept strong.

The driver of the car in which Lee was a passenger, Michael A. Carey, 18, of 9080 Gittings Drive, Union Lake, sustained

Indian Police Open Fire on Rioting Gold Miners

division.
Notices is hereby given that the Commission of the City of Pontiac, Michigan will meet in the Commission Chamber on August 11, 1962 at 5 o'clock p.m. to hear suggestions and objections that may be made by parties interested.
W. O. #7737
Dated August 9, 1962
OLGA BARKELEY,
City Clerk
Aug. 10, 1962

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Kennedy After True Working Majority in Congress

(Editor's Note — Three months from now the entire House of Representatives and more than one-third of the Senate will be up for re-election. This outlook is examined by AP reporter Reiman Morin in this fifth and concluding article on Kennedy at mid-term.)

By REIMAN MORIN
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy already is sniffing the heavy scent of the campaign trail, three months before the off-year elections.

It's not only because he enjoys campaigning.

This year he has some special interests. He wants to try to elect Democrats who will support him in Congress, to give him what he would consider a true working majority. And he wants to discuss, from the public platform, those issues on which he says "the American people are rather evenly divided."

TO EXPRESS VIEWS
In November, the entire House of Representatives and 39 senators (five filling unexpired terms) stand for re-election. Along with his judgment of the individual candidate, the American voter will have the opportunity to express his opinion of the President's pro-

gram, especially the controversial portions of it.

These include health assistance for the aged, the farm bill, the proposal for a department of urban affairs, and the general education bill.

Conservative Democrats joined with the Republicans in blocking this legislation.

NO REPRISALS
Kennedy recently was asked if he will take "reprisals" against such Democrats. He answered "no" and said most of them come from "one-party areas." He went on to say:

"I'm going to help elect Democrats who support this program. The areas I'll be campaigning in are . . . where there will be a very clear choice between Republicans who oppose these actions and Democrats who support them."

At present, there are 263 Democrats and 174 Republicans in the House of Representatives. The lineup in the Senate is 64 to 36. That looks like a working majority for the President. But he frequently points out that the tal-

on some key measures has been very close and that a switch of only two or three votes would have changed defeat to victory.

HOOT AT 'TOW'

The Republicans, meanwhile, gleefully remind him that when the Senate killed "Medicare," 21 Democrats, including a number of the committee chairmen, voted against the bill. They hoot at his description of this total as "a handful."

Kennedy says that if the Democrats lose five seats in the House in November, his working majority, "such as it is," will be gone.

He would like to gain five seats, and to pick up 10 would be "wonderful."

His advisors, who demonstrated considerable political acumen during his own campaign of 1960, say it will be a victory if Democratic majorities hold at the present levels—in short, if they can break even.

Four principal imponderables bear on the outlook for November.

ECONOMIC ISSUE
One is the economy. A recession, whatever the dimensions,

would give the Republicans added ammunition. They already are calling the break in stock market prices the "Kennedy crash."

A second is the perennial question: Can a popular president invest the candidates in his party with some of his popularity? Polls indicate that Kennedy's stock is high now. But not even former President Eisenhower's immense popularity was enough to give him a Republican Congress.

CAN HE EXPLAIN

The third imponderable pivots on the ability of Kennedy and other Democrats to explain complicated legislation, and to fire the voters to indignation over what Congress did to specific measures. The proposal for a department of urban affairs, for example. How many people understand what its functions would be and why the administration says such an agency is needed?

Health assistance for the aged is another case in point. The pros and cons of the various proposals on it are not easy to understand. The White House mail reportedly shows that a majority of the writers favor Kennedy's proposal, but not by any overwhelming margins. Anyway, since letter-writing

campaigns can be organized, the mail is not necessarily a reliable barometer of public opinion.

And finally, there is the factor of political history.

FINAL FACTOR

In all the midterm elections of this century, the party holding the White House made relative gains in Congress only once. In 1904, theory."

Corporation Tax Blamed for Idle

U. of M. Professor of Business Conditions in Washington to Testify

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States cannot return to reasonably full employment as long as the government continues taxing private incomes at the present rate, a University of Michigan professor testified today.

Dr. Paul W. McCracken, professor of business conditions, told the joint economic committee of Congress that since 1961 government receipts "have slipped off 44 cents of every dollar increase in private income."

He urged immediate lowering of the federal tax structure and the granting of limited authority to cut tax rates.

Under present conditions, he said, "We simply cannot get a strong enough rise in income after taxes an therefore in private demand for output to carry us back to reasonably full employment."

The cyclical expansion in business activity that began early last year is the weakest since World War I, and "we are beginning to wonder if it will turn out to be not the weakest but also the shortest," said McCracken.

He said business improved in June this year only about one third as much as the average monthly gain since early 1961. A majority of the leading indicators of business activity declined during June, he said.

"We confront an uncertain short-run business outlook following upon a particularly weak cyclical expansion—all of this superimposed upon an economic performance that has been sub-par for some years," McCracken said.

during Franklin D. Roosevelt's first term, the Democrats picked up 10 Senate seats and nine in the House. Otherwise, the "rats" always lost ground. Thus, Kennedy frequently says, "history is against us."

This year, however, the Democrats hopefully advance a proposition that can be termed the "rat in Congress only once. In 1904, theory."

NO FAT AROUND

Kennedy came to the presidency with a razor-thin margin, not a great majority. Therefore, the reasoning goes, there is no "fat" among the Democrats in Congress now, and therefore history may not run true to form next fall.

Q.E.D.

Charles Halleck, R-Ind., the House minority leader, expresses cautious optimism about the outlook this year for the GOP.

"We're making inroads," he says. "But the South is solid and it may be tough in the big cities. A lot will depend on the economic November."

Miss Anne Durland, 21, offered the reward after she discovered that the descended animal had disappeared from her home during the night.

Miss Durland, an architecture student at Cornell University, found the skunk about a year ago shortly after its mother had been killed by an automobile. The skunk, named Zot, was then about a week old.

Alfred Pierce and Hank Borne, both of Itasca, spotted the animal after hearing radio broadcasts offering the reward.

Man Placed in Jail, Charged in Murder

READING, Pa. (AP)—An ex-convict, described by police as a mental case, has been charged with murdering a 14-year-old girl honor student who authorities said was choked unconscious and pushed into a river after protesting the man's advances.

Joseph Meas, 27, of Reading, whose 10-to-20 year sentence for arson was commuted last Oct. 16 by Gov. David Lawrence, was arraigned Thursday before Magistrate Paul C. Brogley. Meas was committed to the Berks County Prison without bail.

Dr. George P. Desjardins, pathologist at St. Joseph's Hospital, said an autopsy showed the victim, Janice Chmielewski, also of Reading, had not been raped.

It is based on the proposition that when a president is elected by an overwhelming majority, he pulls in with him numbers of congressmen who would not have made it on their own. They constitute that "fat," and are most likely to be defeated in the mid-term election.

WON'T HELP

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., chairman of the GOP Senate Campaign Committee, says, "I think we have a good chance to take the House. It looks better every day. Kennedy's stumping won't help his party."

Kennedy summed up the position in these words:

"If the American people are against these programs, they'll vote Republican and we will have a state of where the President believes one thing and the Congress another for two years and we'll have inaction. . . . They will choose either to put anchor down or to sail. So we'll see in November."

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THREE-DAY FESTIVAL — Committee chairman choose items for the country store and the doll booth at the three-day festival sponsored by St. Anne's Catholic Church near Orionville. Scheduled to start today at McFeeley's Resort near the church on Orionville Road, the festival will be climaxed Sunday by a roast beef dinner expected to draw 1,000 diners. From left, the women are Mrs. Linford Owen, Mrs. Ted Bawol and Mrs. Milton Heck.

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Tomato Spray

For summer gardeners who are tomato fanciers there's now an aerosol tomato hormone spray! A few sprays on the plant will make tomatoes ripen as much as three weeks earlier. The preparation helps to hold blossoms on, and sets the fruit for bigger yields.

Many Fail Test

Only a small fraction of consumers tested show promise as lawn and garden products. These undergo several years of study to establish their safety and effectiveness. Several years of field work then determine if products are ready for the homeowner.

Vines for Shade

To light that shady spot, use either black-eyed-corn vine, which has flowers of white, yellow, buff or orange, each one centered with a dark eye, or canary bird vine with its finely cut leaves, and yellow flowers which your imagination may liken to a canary bird.

More People Are Killed by Hornets Than Snakes

BY DONALD E. NAGEL

More people die from hornet stings than from snake bites. However, most wasps and hornets are beneficial. The few harmful species are many times outweighed by the parasitic wasps which do so much to keep insects within bounds. The wasps and hornets belong to the order Hymenoptera, characterized by the thin waist that joins the abdomen to the thorax. They also have two pairs of membranous wings hooked together. The mouth parts are adapted for chewing. The female has a definite ovipositor and in some cases it is used as a stinger.

Wasps, hornets and yellow jackets may nest around homes, in the ground, in the trees, the lawns, or garden. Interestingly these insects divide themselves into two groups: one, the solitary wasp, in which a single female constructs a nest for her young; two, the social wasps in which many individuals build the nest and rear the young.

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Cabinet Hardware, Colonial Block	50% OFF	
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Dominion 20" Window Fan	24.95	16.99
1 Lawn Mower 21" self-propelled	99.50	65.00
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Farm and Garden News



MELON FLOWER BOATS — An unusual arrangement to brighten any summer table. Flowers, candles and Oasis Foam Flower Holders are used to turn these watermelon halves into "flowering boats." An eye-catching display for your next party or gathering.

Watermelon Half Makes Colorful Flower Holder

Have a moment to spare? If so, check through some of those discarded items that are just "lying around" in the basement, attic, hall closet or on that top shelf in the kitchen. If you look closely, chances are you'll come across an excellent flower container! Maybe not a flower container as such, but some "forgotten" item which can easily be transformed into one.

Yes, many items that you've simply brushed aside as useless or outdated may be "just the thing" for holding interesting and unusual flower decorations. And what could be more appropriate than summer flowers for summertime entertaining? Once you've found the container, all you need is some freshly-cut garden flowers, a flower holder, and a little imagination!

Even a watermelon makes an interesting and unusual flower "container" — with the help of "Oasis" floral foam. Two different and attractive summer table decorations can be created with the two halves of a melon. Both are very simple to make and take little time away from a hostess's busy schedule. The perfect "conversation-piece" when entertaining family or friends at the backyard barbecue, porch or patio parties.

REAR HALF
First, press a full-saturated "Oasis" Foam Flower Holder into a 7 ounce tuna fish can. (Cut a small wedge in the foam to simplify watering). Scoop out a hole in one end of the melon half, large enough to hold the tuna can firmly in place.

Now, arrange a spray of white or red geraniums (or any other summer flowers of your choice) by inserting the stems into the foam at any angle. The Foam Holder gives flowers firm support and holds the stems at any angle. Permit a few of the flowers to extend over the edges of

the melon to enhance the overall effect.

For the other half of the melon, three one- to two-ounce glasses are used as containers for the "Oasis" Foam Holders. First, thoroughly saturate the holders. Then, cut them so that the pieces fit into each glass. Scoop out three areas in the melon half and place the glasses into the depressions. Now, insert white or red geraniums (or other summer flowers) into the exposed foam. As a final decorative touch, insert tiny red tapers around the rim of the melon.

Vermiculite Holds Water in Pots

Potted plants on your patio won't dry out nearly as quickly, says the American Home Magazine, if you set each pot in a bigger pot with a waterholding material like vermiculite between them.

Stand the flowerpot inside larger pot with enough gravel at the bottom to keep pot rims even, advises the magazine. Then fill space between pots with dry vermiculite, perlite or damp peatmoss. Outer pot should be large enough to allow an inch or more of space between it and the smaller pot.

Don't pack vermiculite or perlite. Water it until all of the surface is moist and surplus water runs out of drainage hole of outer pot. Pack damp peatmoss slightly and add water until surplus runs out.

Safeguard Children

Almost all lawn and garden chemicals are poisonous and should be kept from the reach of children or pets. Pesticides, for example, are reported to be fourth among items having toxic effects on children.

Tree Limbs Stay at Same Height

Do limbs of young trees move higher from the ground as the tree grows? Forestry folk say no. The limbs always remain the same distance from the ground. Limbs thicken and lengthen as the tree grows, but the tree gains in height only at its crown.

Trees do most of their year's growing in the spring. A Davey tree expert says trees have had most of the season's twig and branch growth by the time they have burst into full leaf. This is especially true of those that set terminal buds, such as oaks, maples, ash, pine, spruce and fir.

If your tree has grown less than a few inches of new wood, or foliage is sparse or off color, your tree may be signalling trouble.

Keep Root Zone Moist

Soils and plants vary in their water needs. In general, one inch of water each week will soak most soils four inches deep. If this root zone is moist, most garden plants can find the water they need for good growth.

Phlox Is Nice

One of the best flowers for continuous bloom all summer is annual phlox. Plants are low-growing, laden with brilliantly colored flowers, available in many colors and several forms.

Gramp Never Had Such Help in Gardening

We might like to return to the "good old days" when it comes to taxes, but not when gardening is involved. For the "good old days" of gardening were not so good.

As recently as a few decades ago the conscientious homeowner was resigned to the fact that lawn and garden work was tedious and hard. When he could no longer live with his weeds, he simply dropped to his knees and started grubbing them out. There were no chemicals to help.

Yesterday's homeowner stood by in frustration as mildew destroyed his roses and insects devoured his lawn. For there were no effective compounds to lend him a hand against these pests, either.

Today, thanks to scientific research, the homeowner's attitude has changed. He's optimistic. And why shouldn't he be?

He has specific chemicals to kill his most damaging lawn and garden enemies. He has convenient products that do two or three jobs at the same time, permitting him to spend his leisure time working with desirable plants.

The Christmas rose is not a rose at all, but belongs to the buttercup family — nevertheless it will flower on warmer days in the middle of winter.

Crabgrass Seed Stays in Soil

The most serious aspect of the crabgrass control problem is related to its ease of spread. Lawn seeds have been relatively free of crabgrass may suddenly become badly infested. Seed is carried in from neighboring property by foot traffic, by animals, by mowers or other lawn maintenance equipment, or by wind and water.

Seed often remains in the soil for more than one year where conditions for germination are not favorable. Insects and earthworms may bring them to the surface.

To keep crabgrass from gaining a foothold in your lawn, remove as much seed as possible from the plants by catching the clippings during the month of August. Mow a little lower than usual during this period and burn the dried clippings which are collected.

Good quality lawn seed mixtures do not contain crabgrass seed. You can be certain that where crabgrass develops in a new lawn, it has come from seed which was in the soil at the time of planting. Since crabgrass germinates in the spring, fall-seeded lawns get a head start on this weed grass and are more easily established.

SANDERS FOR RENT TRAVIS HARDWARE
401 Orchard Lake Ave. PE 2-2724

Mulch Will Protect Soil, and Conserve Water

A major advantage of mulching is the saving of soil water which is essential to plant life, but is rapidly lost by evaporation both from the soil and, in astonishing amounts, from leaves, which can be seen to wilt and droop in hot weather when supplies do not come up quickly enough from the roots. Yet water costs money, as

often scarce and its use sometimes wasteful. Save your plants and your pocket by avoiding surface sprinkling. Wait until the soil is fairly dry, then drench it, preferably with a length of perforated hose which lies on the soil and lets the water seep in. The best time is morning or evening, not in the middle of the day, and the water should get down to a foot deep, which you can test with spade or trowel.

You can be "free of crabgrass" — with one hour's work!

Getting rid of crabgrass used to be a hopeless, back-breaking job. Now — as thousands of people have discovered to their great relief — it's almost as easy as taking a walk.

You simply fill a spreader with CLOUT®, set the dial and go. Pretty soon the crabgrass turns brown. The second application, a week later, knocks it out completely. Each treatment takes about a half-hour for the average 5,000 sq. ft. lawn.

CLOUT to treat 5,000 sq. ft. 6.95

THREE REGAL STORES
Feed and Lawn SUPPLY CO.

Pontiac Store Bloomfield Store Dayton Store
28 Jackson 2800 Woodward 4300 Dixie Hwy.
FE 2-0401 FE 2-3002 OH 2-3441



We licked crabgrass the easy way

CLOUT® does in minutes what hours of hard work never did

Digging out crabgrass by hand is back breaking. But even that isn't the worst of it. The sad truth is that it doesn't work.

Digging simply brings thousands of buried crabgrass seeds to the surface. You get six new plants for every one you pull up. Thus all the hard labor goes for nothing.

But research has found an easier way and an effective way of getting rid of summer crabgrass. It is an exclusive development of Scotts, the lawn people, and has been used by several million lawn owners. It is called CLOUT.

Using CLOUT is about as simple as anything can

be. You simply pour a bag of it into a Scotts Spreader, set the dial — and go. Takes only a half hour for a 5,000 sq ft lawn. Costs less than 1/3¢ per sq ft.

At first the crabgrass begins to lose color, turn brown and shrivel. The second application, a week later, completes the job. Scotts guarantees it.

But don't delay. Don't give crabgrass the chance to spread and smother out good grass. Get rid of it with CLOUT right now.

There is a Scotts dealer near you. He can supply CLOUT and answer your lawn questions.



© SCOTT & BOW, HARTSVILLE, OHIO

Got a hopeless lawn?

get rid of it with **ERASE.**

—have a new lawn without digging up

If your whole lawn is riddled with weeds, including crabgrass, maybe the time has come for you to get a brand new start.

Scotts' revolutionary new ERASE wipes out an old lawn — coarse bunchy grass, weeds, crabgrass and all. Everything turns brown and dies in a few days. Soil is not affected. A week later you plant seed right on the dead stubble which makes a perfect seedbed. No digging up. No need to bring in topsoil.

The whole job — ERASE, Scotts Seed and Turf Builder — costs less than 1¢ per square foot.

Do it now and you'll be enjoying your new lawn this Fall. Scotts guarantees it!

Special offer



Saves you \$5 when you buy ERASE or CLOUT and the Scotts Spreader together

NOW! MORE POWER in a riding rotary mower



• Floats a mower 32" wide • Totes the power of 5 1/2 horses...geared up by famed transmission

The only similarity between Lawn Ranger and other riding mowers is function. In construction, comfort, agility—Lawn Ranger is like a tractor. Big lawn grip tires, 3 speeds forward plus reverse, easy electric or recoil starting, non-scap mowing, independent mower brake—Isn't this the rider for you, and your lawn!

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PARTS and SERVICE



Waterford district chairmen gathered at the Old Mill Tavern for Wednesday's Pontiac Area United Fund orientation session. Mrs. Frank S. Rulkowski of Breaker Street, Waterford

cochairman (left) and District 13 chairman, Mrs. Samuel Smith, Old Orchard Drive, greet Mrs. Alan Leach of Shaddock Road, District 17 chairman, before the first day's meetings.

Waterford Area Starts UF Plans

Fifty-three newly appointed Waterford district chairmen of the Pontiac Area United Fund met at the Old Mill Tavern Wednesday and Thursday to plan the 1962 PAUF residential campaign in Waterford this October.

Volunteer chairmen met with campaign leaders and United Fund staffers to learn campaign procedures and schedules for the upcoming campaign.

ANNOUNCE GOAL

In the weeks ahead, district chairmen will be busy recruiting some 500 women solicitors in the Waterford area. They seek to raise \$9,596.57 of the Women's Division goal of \$28,213.89 during their 10-day drive, Oct. 16-26.

"We know we can meet the challenge of our goal," said Mrs. Joseph Fox, women's campaign committee chairman.

"Our goal is based on last year's raised figure. Our challenge to meet this goal and

better it is a challenge that will reward you as a working and responsible member of the community by providing necessary services that benefit you, your family, friends, and the community as a whole throughout the year."

Heading the Waterford solicitation is Mrs. Frank S. Rulkowski, Waterford cochairman. Wednesday's session included district chairmen from Area I, Mrs. Leslie Howey, chairman; district chairmen from Area II, Mrs. Edgar Kelley, chairman.

Mrs. L. L. Schieller, Area III chairman and Mrs. Roland Jakel, Area IV chairman, also announced their district chairmen.

Also present were Mrs. Walter Nottlinger, Women's division chairman; Karl Bradley, PAUF executive director; and Division secretary.

Lunchon speaker was Fred Haggard, president of the AFL-CIO, Oakland County Council and 1962 campaign chairman.



Area IV chairman Mrs. Roland Jakel (seated) of Mariner Street gets together with her district chairman during Thursday's meeting of the Waterford district chairmen, Pontiac Area United Fund. Going over the Oct. 16-

26 campaign schedule are (from right to left) Mrs. Thomas Schuster of Carman Street, cochairman of District 41; Mrs. Fred Haggard of Terrell Road, District 53; and Mrs. Arnold Denison of Cutler Street, District 43.

Before Karlstrom-Ogur Rites

To Honor Bride-to-Be

Preceding the marriage of their niece Maryann Ogur to Carl-Gunnar Karlstrom, Aug. 25, in Kirk-in-the-Hills, the Glen A. Carlsons of Bloomfield Hills and the Frederick L. Meyers of Birmingham will entertain the wedding party and out-of-town guests at a brunch in the Carlson home.

The bachelor's party Aug. 23 will be given by S. Old Karlstrom of Ann Arbor, who will be his brother's best man, and Lars T. Karlstrom of Cincinnati. They are the sons of Mrs. Gunnar Karlstrom of Birmingham and the late Mr. Karlstrom.

Mrs. Karlstrom will give the rehearsal dinner Aug. 24 in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Luther R. Leader on Cranbrook Road. She introduced her future daughter-in-law to her friends at a tea in the home of the Edward S. Wellocks, Kirkway Drive, Bloomfield Township.

Others who have entertained

for Miss Ogur are Mrs. Harold E. Stokes, Bloomfield Hills, luncheon and kitchen shower; Mrs. Clifford A. Nelson, Brookdale Road, Bloomfield Township, and Mrs. George B. Carlson of Birmingham, luncheon and miscellaneous shower; Mrs. Bengt Walgren of Birmingham, dessert luncheon and kitchen shower; and Sally Lynne Young, Bloomfield Hills, luncheon and personal shower.

Parents of the bride-elect are the John L. Ogurs of Bloomfield Hills.

Hair Sprays

Hair sprays and lacquers serve an important purpose in "reinforcing" your setting—but watch out after the first few applications.

These products also tend to make hair limp and sticky, unless applied on a clean "foundation." As a general rule, the more you spray, the more often you need to shampoo!

But You Struck Him Out

You Meant Well, Mom!

BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Our 12-year-old boy was born with a cleft palate and a club foot, too. It cost us up in the thousands to make him normal and, in our eyes, he is normal.

He has a nice personality. He joined a Little League baseball club and was thrilled when he made the first team.

The other boys made much fun of him it broke my heart, so I made him

quit the team and returned the suit. Did I do wrong?

UPSET MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Yes. If there are traces of your son's handicaps perhaps he must learn to live with them. Protecting him from unpleasant situations is not help-

ing him to adjust. You meant well, but you should have let him slug it out.

DEAR ABBY: Never did I think that a syndicated columnist would put me in second place with my boy friend. I had the nerve to tell me not to fog up my glasses until he finished reading DEAR ABBY.

MISS BY A MILE

DEAR MISS: You're being framed! And He needs contacts.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please warn kind-hearted truck drivers and other drivers NOT to pick up elderly people unless they KNOW the hitchhiker is in full command of his mind? My father is almost 80 and walks with a cane.

Once, on his way to the grocery store (which is half a mile down the road), he hitched a ride with a truck driver who drove him 200 miles. It took us five days to locate him.

Another time he hitched a ride with a man who took him to Chicago.

We had the police looking for him for two weeks. Old folks are sometimes forgetful. It is better to let them walk.

LOOKING FOR DAD

CONFIDENTIAL TO IRMA: You are mistaken (and so was I until Dr. Raper straightened me out)—denures, no matter how expertly fitted, do not come close to doing the job as well as one's natural teeth.

So do yourself a favor and take good care of the teeth you have.

DEAR ABBY: I am 10 years old and have a boxer dog named Mert. I love her very much and sometimes I kiss her. I never kiss her on the mouth.

I kiss her on the forehead. My parents say it is stupid and not even clean. Mert is clean as a person, Abby, and I don't see anything wrong with kissing her. What is your advice?

DOG KISSER: Obey your parents, Honey. A vet once told me that people shouldn't kiss dogs because dogs are apt to get something from people! So if you love Mert, hug her, but don't kiss her.

Unless you're premenstrual, Abby, for a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of The Pontiac Press.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, care of The Pontiac Press, Box 3383, Beverly Hills, Calif.

About Visitors!

The Fred Voelkers were hosts for a recent family reunion and outdoor dinner at their home on Voorhels Road.

Weekend guests of the Virgil Coverts, South East Boulevard, were her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rust of Cape Girardeau, Mo. The Rusts are en route home from a vacation in the southeastern states. The Coverts' daughter Linda returned to Cape Girardeau with her aunt and uncle for a two or three week visit.

The McVay family reunion was held Sunday at Hawthorne Park with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McVay hosts. Gene McVay of Detroit was in charge of arrangements and games. A cooperative dinner was served at noon. Guests were present from Sandusky, Jackson and Detroit.

The next reunion will be held the third Sunday in July, 1963 in Alma.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lange of Cloverton Street, Waterford Township, will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary and housewarming for their new home during an open house Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burton of Bethel Island, Calif. and the Arthur Trestrands of Grand Junction, Colo. are planning to attend the party.

Former Pontiac residents, the Gerald Smiths and children Gregory, Linda and Karen of Phoenix, Ariz. are visiting her parents, the Charles Kistners of Ward Road, and her brother, Richard Kistner, also of Ward Road. They will also visit Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. C. Gerald Smith, in Berkeley, and Mrs. Smith's grandmother, Mrs. William Ulrich of Matthews Street.

Patricia Ann Levicki of East Ypsilanti Avenue and her fiancé, Spec. 4 David L. Cuzzort, were honored at a dinner party Wednesday at the home of his parents, the Floyd Cuzzorts in Livonia.

Guests included the bride-elect's parents, the Alex Levickis, Joel L. Cuzzort, who came from Aberdeen, Wash., for his brother's wedding tomorrow in St. Michael's Church, and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Salts of Giesen-Lahn, Germany, who are relocating in Nashville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Heitsch and sons Edward A. and Allen L. of Lonedale Drive have left for Loma Linda, Calif., where Mr. Heitsch will pursue a medical course at the university.

Mrs. Heitsch, a registered nurse, will continue her career at the Loma Linda University Hospital. The family plans to visit relatives in Wisconsin, Montana, Washington, and the World's Fair in Seattle en route.

Mrs. Max Thimier of Stamford, Conn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Amelia Ball of Seminole Avenue, her nieces and nephews, the Charles Balls of Lake Oakland and the Henry Balls of Pleasant Lake.

The Charles Normans and their sons Dennis and Charles of Richmond Avenue attended the recent marriage of their niece, Sandra Norman, to Charles Watt, at Lebanon, Ohio.

They joined the Norman family at a reunion in South Lebanon. Mr. Norman's sister, Mrs. Earl Angel of Walled Lake, accompanied the family on the trip.

Visiting friends in LaPorte, Ind. over last weekend were the Donald B. Conrads of Birmingham.

Returned to their home at Walled Lake are the George Urman who attended the Saturday marriage of their grandson, Michael L. Hudson, to Marilyn Jean Hause of West Beverly Avenue in the Sylvan Lake Church of Christ. The Raymond Skops and the bridegroom's cousins Ronald and Jean Lockman have returned to Petoskey and the Dale Kents to Walled Lake. All are house guests of the bridegroom's parents, the Cordell Hudsons of Georgia Drive, Orion Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hollow of Bloomfield Hills have as guests their daughter, Mrs. Peter Crabtree and sons, Rodge, Stephen and Bruce of San Diego, Calif.



Getting final instructions and waving goodbye are Girl Scouts from Northern Oakland County. They are leaving for the Lone Tree Area Primitive Patrol Encampment in Wisconsin. Pictured here are (front) Patrol Leader Janice Sheppard of West Bloomfield Township; (front row left to right) Lynne Springer

of Alco Drive, Waterford; Connie Simpson of Pontiac Lake Road, Waterford; Dianne Harshbarger of Hillfield Road, and Marla Lambert of Mann Road; (back row, left to right) Gail Hoover of Orchard Lake, Paula Johnson and Merry Johnson, both of Rochester.

Oakland Girls to Cook on Wood Fires

Scout 'Spies' Off to Camp White Deer

A patrol of eight Northern Oakland Girl Scouts, the "Oakland Spies," departs for Camp White Deer near Rhineclaire, Wis., tomorrow for the Lone Tree Area Primitive Patrol Encampment.

These scouts, trained in primitive camping skills, are the roundup athletes. They'll camp in the Nicolet National Forest from Aug. 12-25. About 300 senior girl scouts from Region VII. This region includes scouts from Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana, ranging in age from 14 through 17 years.

Leaving on the noon train are the following Girl Scouts from the Pontiac area: Diane Harshbarger of Hillfield Road; Lynne Springer of Alco Drive, Waterford; assistant patrol leader Connie Simpson, Pontiac Lake Road, Waterford; and Marla Lambert of Mann Road, Waterford.

Others are Janice Sheppard, patrol leader from West Bloomfield; Gail Hoover of Orchard Lake; Merry Johnson and Paula Johnson, both of Rochester.

Michigan scouts from Lansing, Royal Oak, Mt. Clemens and Detroit will also attend the encampment which is sponsored by the Lone Tree Girl Scout Council, Oak Park, Ill.

While they are living at Camp White Deer the girls will cook mainly on wood fires and take advantage of the facilities for swimming, boating and other outdoor activities.

Each patrol will demonstrate an activity typical of their home area. Northern Oakland girls chose cider-

making and constructed their own cider press, so they can actually make cider for the others.

Swap items, representing their area, will be exchanged. The girls also made these—felt apples and tiny toms-toms.

The camp will be divided into four troops, four patrols to each troop. The girl scout system of patrol meeting, court of honor and camp council is the method of group government and program planning.

Festival Award Winners Display in Birmingham

Bloomfield Art Association's current show, "Festival Award Winners," is now on display in the Birmingham Art Center through Sept. 1.

The Center is opened 2 to 5 p.m. daily except Monday. Each festival winner has been asked to show four of his most recent works along with his prize works.

Some of the artists inviting comparison are Emil Weddige from the University of Michi-

gun, Douglas Warner, Evelyn Brachett, George Bayliss, and Linda Talaba.

Works in steel and brass, oil and sand, ceramics, wood weaving and jewelry represent a cross-section of the interested amateurs, semiprofessionals and recognized artists active in the sponsoring Bloomfield Art Association.

Cochairmen of this exhibit are Mrs. Paul Davidson and Mrs. Meyer Cantor.

Women Get Scolded Regardless of Work

By RUTH MILLETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

"The American woman has an inferiority complex," says a visiting Frenchman. And why not?

Except for one day in the year—Mother's Day—all the American woman ever hears is that she is a spoiled darling who doesn't appreciate how lucky she is.

She may work the same hours as her husband at a paid job and keep house, too, in order to have those luxuries.

But instead of being praised for her industriousness and her competence in being able to hold down two jobs, she finds that working wives are blamed for everything from juvenile delinquency to unemployment.

If she makes a full-time career of housework and uses her brains and talents and time for the exclusive benefit of her own family—she is told that she has "retreated to the cave" and is wasting her education and opportunities and neglecting her responsibilities as a citizen.

If she makes a determined effort to be a responsible citizen and works hard for civic improvement, she is either accused of neglecting

her home or laughed at for being the clubwoman type who is always chasing around to meetings and making herself too seriously.

If her goal is to become a successful career woman she is merely tolerated in a man's world and is charged with having sacrificed her femininity in her scramble to get to the top in her chosen field.

So how can she win? Whether she is a full-time homemaker, a working wife, a successful career woman, or a community leader there is always someone ready to tell her she is making a mistake in choosing the kind of life she is leading.

Under those circumstances, who could be self-confident?

Men: Let her know she's appreciated. Profit from Ruth Millett's booklet, "Happier Wives (Hint: for husbands)." Just send 25 cents to Ruth Millett Reader Service, care P.O. Box 493, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

Shower Lauds Miss Rollison, Bride-to-Be

Sharon Ann Rollison, bride-elect of Dwight Barnett, was honored Thursday evening at a shower given by Mrs. Harry Whitener of East Beverly Avenue.

Parents of the couple are the Russell Rollisons of East Beverly Avenue and Mrs. Albert Barnett of Keego Harbor and the late Mr. Barnett.

Attending were the mothers of the engaged couple; Mrs. Walter Reh, Mrs. Freeman Stuart, Clara Lee Vollrath, Mrs. Donald Currah, Mrs. George McBeath, Mrs. Everett Cooper, Mrs. Allen Mix and daughter Jeanne.

Others were Mrs. Jesse Compton, Mrs. Willard Quick, Mrs. Carl Borders, Mrs. Raymond Boatright and Mrs. Fred Kinsler.

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IRONSTONE WHEAT



50-Pc. Set Special \$16.75
Regular \$21.95 Value.....

with 8 dinner plates, 8 fruit, 8 bread and butter plates, 8 cups and saucers, 1 vegetable bowl, 1 platter and a choice of 8 soup or 8 salad plates.

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Michigan's Largest
Dinnerware
Specialty Store

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NORTH END OF MICHIGAN
MILE SHOPPING CENTER

Open Daily and Sunday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.



Working on reservation lists for Bradford Club of Michigan's Benefit, "Carnival," at the Fisher Theater Sept. 9 are Mrs. W. Ronald Kordenbrock (left) and Mrs. William-B. Hulbert, both of Birmingham. Proceeds go to the Development Fund of Bradford Junior College, Bradford, Mass. Mrs.

Kenneth Cunningham Jr. is general chairman assisted by Mrs. George Jacoby, Mrs. R. L. Bernhard, Mrs. Robert Oakes, of Birmingham and Mrs. Carleton McLain Jr., Orchard Lake. Tickets are available through Mrs. Kordenbrock or Mrs. Hulbert.

Chapter 9, 7 Guests at Picnic

Members of American Gold Star Mothers, Chapter Nine, and seven guests attended a picnic luncheon Thursday at the Elizabeth Lake home of Mrs. Lola Erb.

Activities included boating, cards, a white elephant sale and sewing cancer beds.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gale of Williamston, daughter and son-in-law of Mrs. Erb; Mrs. Esther Cheevers, Benjamin O. Cote, Lewis A. Young, and the Duncan McVeans.

The first fall business meeting of the Chapter will be held at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Auburn Avenue at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 4.

Did you know that waiters consider a gaudy tie as a sure sign of a poor tipper?

It's women's fault that men often turn out to be such liars. What instant money in Las Vegas, do they expect when they insist on That's as long as they let you keep asking a lot of personal questions? (L—Earl Wilson.)

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DINING
EVENINGS

SERVING
SUNDAY
DINNERS

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Your College Tweeds . . .

by Country Set

When there's a nip in the air you're ready to wear this suit or pleated skirt of soft wool heather tweed. Matching fur blend sweater. Sizes 3 to 15. Soft focus grey.

SUIT 25⁹⁵
SKIRT 12⁹⁵
SWEATER 11⁹⁵

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Cashmere Sweaters \$59

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They win acclaim from over two million happy women who love fashion plus comfort.

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Size 5½ to 9
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WONDERFUL FOR
BEDROOMS
AND RUGS

HEAVY
WOOL
WILTON

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SQ. YD.

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IN DRAPERIES
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LET US MEASURE YOUR HOME!

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FLOOR COVERINGS

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Open Friday, Saturday and Monday nights

Figures from "The World's 35.9. Brazil and Russia are at the telephone" show the United States leads the world in number of phones per 100 persons—1.9 per person respectively.

Miller's 25th Annual AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Fine Quality New Furnishings
Come in and browse around

SAVE 10% to 60%

Miller's

FURNITURE

Our lower overhead will always save you money. "Ask any of our many good customers" Careful Free Delivery

Terms arranged—up to 2 years to pay. No Interest or Carrying Charge on 90-Day Accounts

OPEN EVENINGS MONDAY and FRIDAY
Closed Wednesday Afternoons



Pontiac Press Photo

Dress Revue
winner of the Oakland County 4-H Fair is Linda Jacobson, 17, of West Bloomfield. A nine-year member of the Bloomfield 4-H Club, she entered in the Senior Miss Division. Her entry was a two-piece ensemble featuring a black hounds-tooth coat over an orange, double-knit Italian wool sheath, accented by black accessories.

Husbands Don't Understand

Wives Are Good Actors

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE M 489: Dr. Jay, aged 34, is the jealous husband of Helene, whose case was described yesterday.

"Dr. Crane," he began when we had a private interview in my room at the hotel where his dental convention was in session, "my wife is a very beautiful and talented woman."

"But I am so jealous of her that I go almost crazy at times. I'll admit that she is a wonderful mother to our two youngsters."

"And she is active in the PTA, as well as the church. But if she so much as looks at another male, I go berserk. So what is wrong with me?"

Well, I found out that he had received his sex education from a "drummer" or traveling salesman.

When Dr. Jay was in the middle teens, this drummer had regaled the boys with stories of his affairs in a Chicago red light house.

And he had proclaimed, on the basis of his extensive and lewd experiences, that "All women are wildly passionate—more so, even, than the average man."

Then this drummer had cited specific examples to prove his contention.

ACCEPT AS TRUTH

These teenage fellows naturally looked on the drummer as an experienced man of the world and accepted his positive statements as truth.

What the drummer didn't know was that I had treated many of these Chicago occupants of the red light district when I was on the gynecology service at Wesley Memorial Hospital.

And these prostitutes had explained that they always put "an act" for the benefit of their male patron.

"Dr. Crane," they would describe their strategy, "we find that the usual male is very deflated in his pride if he thinks his female companion is not wildly excited."

"So we put on an act to satisfy his ego. Then he is happier and also gives us a bigger tip. And the next time he comes to Chicago, he will

claim us again as his partner."

Well, those drummers who insisted so positively to the teenage boys in their home towns, were thus the victims of female trickery. But they didn't know it, so they have helped spread a falsehood that is still widespread over the entire U.S.A.

Women just naturally are frigid creatures, as measured by the usual rule standard, despite Kinsey's data and the reports of drummers to the contrary.

For when a wife has a couple of children and is active in church, PTA and civic clubs, she doesn't have half the erotic fervor of her male (probably 25 per cent is more accurate).

DEFLATED VANITY

Oh, some females are nymphomaniacs, but they are goaded into new affairs as a sop to their deflated sex vanity, for they think they are below par because of sterility, amputated breasts, disfiguring burns or other factors that make them feel organically below par as a woman.

Thus, they are spurred into new conquests just to prove to themselves that "we are all there as a woman," as they often report to us medics.

So I reminded Dr. Jay that his wife's casual attitude toward physical affection was no sign she was in love with another man, but just the nature of the average wife.

But husbands can occasionally make a wife change by use of the technique described in the booklet "Sex Problems in Marriage," so send a stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents and thus insure your marriage.

For most divorces start in the bedroom!

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long 4-cent stamp, self-addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover shipping and handling costs. When you send for psychological charts and pamphlets.

(Copyright, 1962)

Then Grade Yourself

Answer This Health Quiz

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I am devoting my Question Box column to reducing this week because I think that many women are anxious to get ready for fall shopping, and many may suspect they are in for a shock when they try to get into their last year's winter clothes. Vacation time is fun, but it sometimes plays havoc with the figure.

Today I am asking YOU the questions. Next week I will go back to my usual Friday format.

1. Have you been overweight for quite a while, months, maybe years, and kept putting off losing your extra poundage?

2. Have these extra pounds really bothered you, spoiled your fun, but did you let one excuse after another kid you into remaining the same?

GLAND TROUBLE?

3. Have you been blaming it on your glands? If so, the chances are about 95 to 98 per cent that you are wrong! A very small percentage of people are overweight as long, enjoy life as much, or because of their glandular setup, look as pretty as you could have.

Most people overweight just eat much more than they need.

4. Do you say, "Fat runs in my family"? It is more likely that you inherited your family's eating habits.

5. Are you standing up 20 minutes after meals in the vain hope that this will reduce you?

6. Have you believed your friends (or foes) when they tell you that you are "just right" when, actually, you are "weight" overweight?

7. Have you read all of information about the health hazards of overweight, and thought, "I guess I should do something about it," but have not done anything?

Now I will tell you how to grade yourself. If your answer is "yes" to all of the questions, I will speak to my lawyer before telling you the answer to that!

There is one thing I CAN tell you, that is that if your answer is "yes" to MANY of these questions, the chances are you will not live long, enjoy life as much, or because of their glandular setup, look as pretty as you could have.

If you missed my 8-Week Self-improvement Marathon and would like to lose from 15 to 20 pounds in the next eight weeks, and improve your appearance generally, you may want my Marathon booklet. If so, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it. Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Area Couple Makes Home in California

At home in Oakland, Calif., are newbies Mrs. and Mr. James N. Brown.

Partners of the former Judith Arlene Hall are the Fred A. Halls of Birmingham. The bridegroom is the son of the Bowden J. Browns of Detroit.

Vows were exchanged before Rev. James Laws, July 30, in the Gilead Baptist Church, Detroit.

The bride appeared in brown organza over taffeta and her maid of honor, Judy O'Heron wore pink organza. Both carried white orchids.

Walter Urban of Detroit was best man.

'Pick-Me-Up'

Hoarding your cologne and perfume for the big occasions deprives you of the mental and physical "pick-me-up" an application of spray mist cologne can give you every day.



DONNA JUNE MARTIN

The Donald L. Martins of Orchard Drive, Waterford Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna June to James M. Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max W. Patrick of North Cass Lake Road, Waterford Township. The bridegroom is attending Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Cover-Up Hats Are for Straggly Hair

NEW YORK (NEA)—It happens to every woman at some time: the unexpected invitation when her hair is a straggly mess.

Some women solve the whole thing by staying at home. Some reach for a wig. But if the wig is out at the hairdresser's being cleaned and set, she's still out of luck. For just such emergencies, some of New York's top millinery designers have created chic summer cover-ups. In

radiant summer colors or glistening black, they make you look pretty even when you feel you're not. And they keep the secret of wild, straggly hair.

Some will conceal the fact that you've set your hair with those little metal clips. For a last minute bid can be disconcerting when you've just dampened and set your hair and settled down for a quiet evening.

The obvious solution lies in keeping several such cover-ups on hand. Or a whole wardrobe of them in various colors and styles, lightweight fabrics.

The woman who is handy with a needle can buy some lengths of lightweight silk and run up turbans for herself in various colors.

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ALL WOOL—Beige Tweed	Reg. \$6.95	\$5.50
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9x12—501 Nylon Beige	Reg. \$108.00	\$75.00
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'Why Don't They' . . . (Say the Women)

Put Long Sleeves on Winter Coats

By GAY PAULEY
NEW YORK (UPI) — Those females are at it again, giving free advice to the fashion, food and home furnishings industries on ways the manufacturers can improve their products.

★ ★ ★
Never one to let the consumer suggestion go unheard — since both consumer and manufacturer

stand to gain — we've compiled another batch of "Why Don't They?"

These are from women of our own acquaintance, from readers, and from that vast group of 25,000 consultants who make up the National Family Opinion Poll, Inc., a consumer research firm with headquarters in Toledo.

One of the persistent "Why Don't They?" concerns the short sleeves in fashion in recent seasons. Several readers wonder why they don't make winter coats with long sleeves.

Said one reader, Mrs. J. Brown, 11, Mineola, N.Y., "Two or three of my friends and I needed coats last winter but didn't buy because they all had short sleeves."

Better luck this winter, Mrs. Brownell. Sleeves were down to the wrist in the new fall and winter clothes, so you should have a chance.

MAKE IT SOLID

Numerous also are the requests for some good styling for the stout woman. One woman of my acquaintance wished the industry would stop putting the size 46 and up in little besides the button-down-front dresses.

"When a stout woman sits in one," she complained, "there's a gap between each button."

Said another, wishing for some youthful styles for the over-50 age group, "No Mother Hubbards, please, but, instead, and simple dress styles. These sleeveless, scoop-neck dresses are fine for teen-agers but not for us."

Most of the suggestions concern methods of making housework easier. Why don't they:

— Put a raised edge on evaporated milk containers so that an or-

inary can opener would open them.

— Weight the hems of both the liner and shower curtain so that any draft created from a shower blast doesn't fold the curtain and liner around the person taking the shower. And, while they're at it, make sure all plastic liners hang at least six inches longer than the outer curtain, which it's supposed to be protecting from spray.

— Make all walk-in freezers with latches on the inside for complete safety.

— Produce a typewriter ribbon that can be changed by an amateur without getting ink up to the wrists.

— Put casters on hampers for soiled clothes, so the hampers can be wheeled instead of carried to the laundry area.

— Manufacture a more durable push button for spray cans. So often a half-full can is useless because the push button fails.

— Package cheese spread the same way as toothpaste for fast snuffing of ceiling.

— Make party line telephones with a small red light which glows when the line is not in use.

— Try plastic bags inside cereal packages. Waxed paper bag liners tear easily and also stick to the bowl.

— Manufacture a product to put into a sink disposal to leave a pleasant aroma in the kitchen.

— Market soap in five-ounce cans, an ideal size for the sick room or for the person who lives alone.

— Bring back the old-fashioned front porch with banisters, swing, and rocking chair.

— While they're at it, why not also bring back the hammock?

Enhance Maturity

The mature woman who tries to adopt the dress and manner of a young girl is foolish.

She's reached the age where elegance, an enviable quality, can be hers at last. The young seldom achieve it, yet the woman who has reached middle age can claim it as her most cherished beauty asset.

I could talk about silly a mature woman looks in frilly dresses and a little-girl hairdo. But, perhaps my advice will carry more weight if I can make you realize just how much charm and sophistication you're letting slip by when you don't take advantage of the opportunities your age has opened to you.

Don't give up color. Now is the time to make the most of it. But wear well-cut, simple clothes. Leave the frills to the teen-agers.

Your hair style should be smooth and chic. Accessorize your simple dresses and suits with one piece of jewelry.

Above all, don't giggle or simper when you're spoken to. Walk tall, speak softly but with authority, dress smartly, and you'll have it made.

Over 100 Answers to "what-to-wear" — in our new full color Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Casual, dressy, school — all sizes! Send 35 cents now.



by Anna Adams

Fashion loves the gay look of a matching cowboy kerkie—smash round the neckline of this easy-fit shirt or to protect your hair-do.

Printed Pattern 4768: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 shirt, kerkie 2 1/2 yards 4 1/2 inch fabric.

Thirty-Five Cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anna Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Name, Address with Zone, Size and Style Number.

Over 100 Answers to "what-to-wear" — in our new full color Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Casual, dressy, school — all sizes! Send 35 cents now.

Have You Tried This?

Rich Butterscotch Torte With Graham Crackers

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor

One of the delights of owning a freezer is that you can bake once and serve twice.

Mrs. Thomas Mayberry of Westacres does this with her Butterscotch Torte. She says it is so rich that she uses one layer at a time, freezing the second one.

Mrs. Mayberry is on the staff of the subdivision paper. She belongs to a book club, plays golf and likes to knit.

BUTTERSCOTCH TORTE

By Mrs. Thomas Mayberry
6 eggs, separated
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 teaspoon almond extract
2 cups graham cracker crumbs
1 cup chopped nuts

Best you can well, adding sugar slowly. Beat until light and lemon colored. Add baking powder and flavoring and mix well.

Beat whites until they form stiff peaks. Fold into

yolk mixture. Fold in cracker crumbs and nuts (there is no flour in this recipe).

Pour into 2 1/2-inch greased and wax paper lined pans. Bake at 325 degrees for 30-35 minutes. Cool 10 minutes before removing from the pan.

Cool thoroughly before frosting each layer with whipped cream. Top with whipping cream and 3 tablespoons confectioners' sugar — will frost both layers. Drizzle butterscotch sauce on the top so that it runs down the sides of the cake. Put in the refrigerator until serving time.

BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE

1/4 cup water
1/4 cup melted butter or margarine
1 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon flour
1 egg, well beaten
1/4 cup orange juice
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Mix well, bring to a boil and cook until thick. Cool thoroughly before putting on cake.

The Fair Way Backswing Vital to a Smooth Shot

By SANDRA HAYNIE

Written For NEA

The backswing sets the pattern for the swing. Without a properly executed backswing, it is almost impossible to make a good shot. I stress at Spalding clinics.

The backswing really gets off the ground once the clubhead has been drawn back from the ball, straight and low.

It is about the time the clubhead takes to the air that the weight shift to the right foot right foot begins. The turn of the hips and shoulders starts at this point. The left knee flexes to make its movement part of a coordinated, graceful, rhythmic swing.

The wrists should cock naturally in the backswing at about the point where they will unlock on the downswing — at waist level or slightly below. The left arm should remain straight, but not rigid. The right arm, of course, bends at the elbow, which should remain close to the body.

The head must turn with the shoulders, but it should remain in a fixed position with relation to the ball.

Keep your eye on one spot on the ball that you have selected in advance.

The backswing should con-

tinue until the clubhead reaches the point at which you feel comfortable for the pause that precedes the downswing.

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Avondale Board Hires School Superintendent

Names G. E. Shackelford Over Citizens' Protests

By JIM DYGERT

On the heels of an ouster move against its four officers and only three days after the resignation of Supt. LeRoy R. Watt, the Avondale Board of Education last night named a new school superintendent.

He is George E. Shackelford, 48-year-old principal of Elmwood Elementary School.

Announcement of the appointment, following a lengthy executive session, was greeted with heated criticism and catcalls from some 15 members of the newly formed Avondale School District Improvement Association who attended the hastily convened special meeting.

The Improvement Association, headed by Thomas B. Rocker, 1254 Ashover Drive, Bloomfield Township, yesterday announced a recall move against the school board's four officers.

VOTED FOR RESOLUTION

The same four voted for the resolution hiring Shackelford in a 4-3 vote. They are Floyd L. Cobb, president; David W. Hackett, vice president; Raymond N. Baker, secretary; and Mrs. Genevieve Porter, treasurer.

Opposed to the resolution were board members R. Grant Graham and George Granger, who told the audience they were against hiring anyone for the post until some time was spent canvassing the field for qualified applicants.

Granger said he suggested appointment of an interim superintendent while an attempt was



GEORGE E. SHACKELFORD

Plan to Establish a New Blood Bank

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP — Some 20 volunteers are expected to attend a meeting to establish a township Red Cross blood bank at the township hall in Goodison at 8 p.m. Monday.

Donald M. Miller, executive director of the Oakland County chapter of the American Red Cross, will instruct the volunteers on canvassing the area for blood donors. The Red Cross unit will be sponsored by the East Orin Farm Bureau and the Wesleyan Service Guild of the Goodison Methodist Church.



RAMBER PRIZE LAMBS — Ardis Storm, 17, of the East Orin 4-H Club, was the most consistent winner among the girls with sheep entered in competition yesterday at the 4-H Fair. A member of 4-H for seven years, Ardis is shown



TOP SHEEP SHOWMEN — Two members of the East Orin 4-H Club walked away with top awards for junior and senior best sheepmanship yesterday at the 4-H Fair. Larry Langley, 15, 5088 N. Milford Road, Highland Township, won the senior award with his Aberdeen Angus (which also was chosen champion of all breeds) and Sue Patnode, 13, 850 Munger Road, Rose Township, won the junior prize for showing her heifer.

Prize Money Jingles in 4-H's Blue Jeans

Winners of top livestock awards at the Oakland County 4-H Fair yesterday went away with money jingling in their blue jeans.

For most of the youngsters here by a year of hard work had ended with the sale of their animals, an expected but always and event when their entries are trucked away.

Larry Langley of the East Orin 4-H Club profited most with the sale of his grand champion Angus steer to Charles Lyle, Oakland County Republican party chairman, for 40 cents a pound.

The 1,045-pound steer will be the main meal at a Republican party sponsored barbecue at the Ivory Farm in White Lake Township next month.

The steer also was chosen the champion of all breeds and Langley won the top prize for senior sheepmanship with the animal.

A Troy market, Forsythe and Bohner, purchased Jim Upthegrove's prize-winning 176-pound hog for 24 cents a pound. Upthegrove is a member of the East Orin 4-H Club.

The grand champion fat lamb owned by John Rose of the East Orin Club was bought by the livestock buying firm of Fidelity Commission Co., Detroit, for 37 cents a pound. The animal weighed 102 pounds.

Other major awards went to Roger Bowers, Milford, reserve champion of all breeds.

The agriculture building at the State Fair, which will hold many smaller exhibits, is completely filled, and entries of pigeons, poultry and rabbits have had to be turned away. An impressive new landscape and garden exhibit will be one of the features in the agriculture building this year.

Also in the agriculture building will be a booth manned by Michigan's county extension agents, who will answer questions about their work and about Michigan agriculture in general.

Plows Along to \$50. at Ionis Free Fair

IONIA — Fifty dollars and a trophy were awarded to Leroy R. Losey of Springfield yesterday when he won the plowing contest at the Ionis Free Fair.

Second in the contest was Tom Roberts of Hillsdale, and third place went to Darwin Sheathman of Danville. Twenty entrants were graded on their performance of eight categories of plowing, with stress placed on the back furrow and the dead furrow categories.

School Board to Vote on Drain

Utica Body to Decide Formally on End to Feud Halting Shelby Building

An agreement to end a drainage dispute that halted construction of the new Shelby Township School in Shelby Township will be presented to the Utica Board of Education for formal approval Monday night.

A tentative agreement was reached Wednesday night at the school site in a meeting of school board members, township officials and representatives of the Macomb County road and drain commission.

A new drainage ditch will be dug at the north end of the school site on the east side of Shelby Road just north of 24-Mile Road if the agreement is approved, according to Utica School Supt. Fred M. Atkinson.

Ridiculing the east side of the solution, and the school board would share the cost of the work, Atkinson said.

Construction of the \$400,000 school resumed this week after a two-week delay. Work had stopped when Shelby Township Supervisor Lerin E. Evans refused to issue a building permit after stopping construction on the ground that no permit had been issued.

However, school board members ordered construction crews back on the job after learning of a 1959 opinion by the state attorney general that a school district is not required to obtain a permit to build a school.

The dispute centered on the filling in of what the township called a drain but what school officials insisted was only a low spot and not a natural waterway or registered drain.

Beutler-Hazzard Rites Wed in Candlelight

WALLED LAKE — An altar lighted with candles and surrounded by white and pink gladioli at the Wall Lake United Missionary Church was the scene for the recent wedding of Sharon Kaye Hazzard and Ronald V. Beutler.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hazzard, 3179 Woodlawn St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Byron Beutler, 5581 Comer Road, West Bloomfield Township.

Rev. Robert Eagle officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The bride chose for her wedding a gown of white silk organza over tulle with a fitted bodice and a sweep neckline and sleeves trimmed in Venice lace. The full skirt skirt into a chapel train.

Her bouquet was a cascade arrangement of white chrysanthemums and red roses.

Maid of honor was Judy Hamilton of Wall Lake. Attending her sister as bridesmaid was Lynette Hazzard of Wall Lake.

Robert Testerman of Pontiac was best man, while Harmon Beaty III of Highland Township and Garret Hazzard of Wall Lake, brother of the bride, seated the 150 guests.

Flower girl was Linda Kaye Smith of Livonia with Jeffrey Hazzard, brother of the bride, serving as ring bearer.

A reception was held at Stone Crest Hall in Wall Lake following the ceremony. After a honeymoon in Canada, the newlyweds will reside in Waterford Township.

'62 State Road Toll 835

EAST LANSING — Traffic accidents have claimed 85 lives in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The toll on the same date a year ago was 887, the season.



MRS. RONALD V. BEUTLER

Rochester Elks Family Picnic Set for Aug. 18

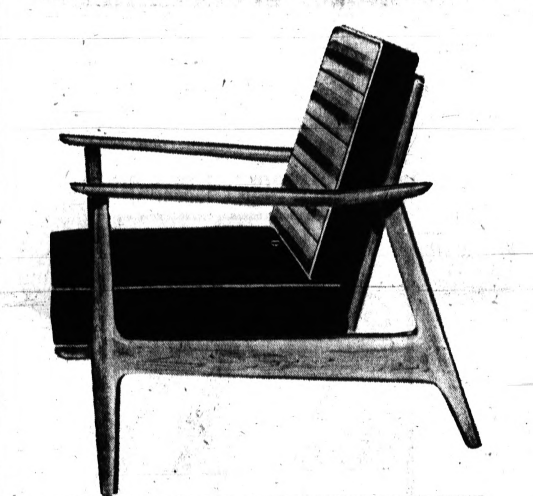
ROCHESTER — The John F. Ivory Farms on Cooley Lake Road, White Lake Township, will be the scene of the Rochester Elks family picnic Aug. 18.

All Elks, their families and friends are invited to participate in a day of free entertainment for everyone.

Facilities at the park afford swimming, pony, fire engine and wagon rides and a horse show — all at no charge.

Those planning to attend are asked to bring their own lunch, grills, folding tables, chairs and beverages.

MID-YEAR CLEARANCE



WALNUT FRAME, LIFETIME CONSTRUCTION WITH ZIPPERED COVERS IN BETTER QUALITY DECORATOR FABRICS AND COLORS. REG. \$69.95

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BLOOMFIELD HILLS—2600 WOODWARD

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NEAR SQUARE LAKES ROAD

Open 10 a. m. - 9 p. m. Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 'til 5

Weed Survey Shows 1,099 Violations

A total of 1,099 violations were found in the Pontiac weed control program as the first inspection ended at the end of last month. City Manager Robert A. Slierer reported.

The second inspection is about 50 per cent completed, he said.

The inspection applies to vacant lots. The weed program should be completed except for a few scattered lots by Aug. 10, Slierer said.

Boy Killed in Street

MELVINDALE (P)—Gary Bone, 7, died Thursday when struck by an auto here. The boy, son of Mrs. Mary Irene Bone of Melvindale, dashed into the street without looking in both directions, police said.

'Brothers Grimm' Unsophisticated . . . Beautiful

Cinerama's New Fairy Tale Is Stunning

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD—Cinerama, which revolutionized movies a decade ago by breaking the confines of the standard screen, is finally in

the story-telling business. After putting out five highly successful travelogues, Cinerama commissioned MGM to create two full-length features. The first, "The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm," is now being released.

The second, "How the West Was Won," will follow along after.

Hollywood has been waiting to learn how a plotted movie can fit onto the huge cinerama screen, curved to 146-degrees angle of view.

PREMIERE OKAY
The answer came at this week's premiere: Fine.

As many of us have suspected all along, there is no reason why a plot cannot be played on the immense cyclorama. It is not meant for intimate drama. But close scenes of two figures or even one can easily be projected between the more eye-filling segments.

Wisely, there are many of the latter in "Brothers Grimm." Three fairy tales are depicted with verve and imagination. The castles and villages of Bavaria and the Rhine country are explored with stunning results.

There are a breakneck carriage ride, a riverboat voyage and a trip on an antique train to stimulate the eye and the ear of those who are easily convinced they are in motion, despite being implanted in their theater seats. This is a Cinerama must, despite back to the 'fodder roller coaster ride in the first film. Somehow that one has never been topped.

As to the plot, it is a bare-boned affair about the struggle of the brothers, especially Wilhelm (Laurence Harvey), to get an ancient fairy tale into printed form. The action is elemental, as it performers and director alike were bewitched by the bug-eyed Cinerama camera.

CAST COMPETENT
The cast is competent though a bit bewildering in its accents. Harvey's Old Vic British, Karl Boehm's Austrian, Claire Bloom's English ("Where have you been, Wilhelm?"), Walter Slezak and Oscar Homolka's Viennese, Terry Thomas' Piccadilly and Buddy Hackett's Brooklyn-Cockney.

While the dramatic portions are sometimes stilted, the fairy tales are not. "The Dancing Princess" is played charmingly by Russ Tamblyn and Pevette Mimieux; it is the highlight of the film. Producer George Pal revives his puppetoons with winsome results in "The Cobbler and the Elves." "The Singing Bone" presents

some good low comedy and a fairly believable dragon.

"The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm" is not for sophisticated. It is to be enjoyed with children. There being so many of those around, it is likely to be a success.

Murderer of Farmer Gets Life in Prison

CENTREVILLE (P)—Carlyle Schragg, 21, of Centerville made no comment before sentence and made no show of emotion when sentence was pronounced. He visited briefly with his parents before being taken from the court. A jury convicted him last Monday after his trial on a charge of murder in the April 5 death of the 55-year-old Schwartz. The victim, a member of the Amish sect, was shot to death after ordering an end to date between his 17-year-old daughter and Schragg.

The western North Carolina region has 223 mountains with altitudes of 5,000 or more feet.

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LAKE PERCH
With French Fries, Slaw,
Bread and Butter
Children Under 12, 75c

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Friday and Saturday 9 to 2
Heer **LYN SNIDER** **RUSTY WARREN**
Impersonating . . .

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Kitchen EM 3-6245 Bar EM 3-9121

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Now Showing
3 BIG FEATURES

Academy Winner in "TWO WOMEN"
SOPHIA LOREN

KIRK DOUGLAS
E. G. MARSHALL
and introducing
"CHRISTINE KAUFMANN" in

"TOWN WITHOUT PITY"

SHOCKER!

3RD FEATURE
"WALK ON THE WILD SIDE"
A STARTLING NEW KIND OF LOVE STORY

EXCLUSIVE FIRST PONTIAC AREA
SHOWING STARTS SUNDAY
WATERFORD DRIVE-IN

The most incredible weapon ever welded!

The Magic Sword
Starring BASIL RATHBONE
ESTELLE WINWOOD
GARY LOCKWOOD ANNE HELM

ALSO
"ATLAS"
FEARED BY EVERY MAN—DESIRED BY EVERY WOMAN

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S. Telegraph at Square Lake Rd.
Show Starts 8:15

HELD OVER! WOW

WHAT A PICTURE

THE YEAR'S MOST UPROARIOUS, ROMANTIC FREE-FOR-ALL!

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DORIS DAY
"That Touch of Mink"
in Eastman COLOR

PLUS THIS TERRIFIC CO-HIT
RICHARD BURTON - LANA TURNER
IN
"The RAINS of RANCHIPUR"

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HONORABLE SCREEN SMASH!

The gay and glorious world of Mrs. Jacoby from Brooklyn and her Japanese boy friend!

ROSALIND RUSSELL
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THE MAJOR and the MINOR
Mervyn LeRoy
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FREE Rides for The Children on the BLUE SKY CIRCUS TRAIN

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THE MOST AMAZING STORY OF SUSPENSE THAT EVER SWEEPED OUT OF THE BLAZING EASTERN DESERT!!!!

YUL BRYNNER
SAL MINEO IN **"ESCAPE from ZAHRAIN"**

★★★ PLUS FEATURETTE ★★★
"THE AMAZON TRADER"
THRILLING ACTION IN TECHNICOLOR

3 BIG EXCITING FEATURES
YUL BRYNNER
RUN - RUN - RUN BUT THERE IS NO ESCAPE from ZAHRAIN
WHERE HUMAN LIFE IS WORTH NO MORE THAN A GRAIN OF DESERT SAND!

WATERFORD DRIVE IN
VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA
WALTER PEGGION JOAN FONTAINE BARBARA EICHEN PETER LORRE

COME EARLY—BRING COUPONS—FREE BOAT RIDES FOR THE KIDDIES.
WHAT THE STREETS DON'T TEACH THEM THIS JAIL DOES!
HOUSE OF WOMEN
Let Sophie, Erica, Candy and all the rest tell you about the nation's most notorious women's prison!

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 AUGUST 11, 1962

SAL MINED-JACK WARDEN
MADOLYN RHUE

NOW **BIGGEST** DOUBLE-EXCITEMENT SHOW OF THEM ALL!

NERVE-SHATTERING SHOCK!
The most menacing monster that ever stalked the Earth!
2 THRILL HITS!
IN TECHNICOLOR

THE MUMMY
PETER CUSHING - CHRISTOPHER LEE - YVONNE FURNEAUX

THE MOLE PEOPLE
TERRIFYING CREATURES FROM A LOST AGE STRIKE FROM THE DEPTHS OF THE EARTH!
Science, fantasy and HORROR claws with savage fury at the heart of the world!
JOHN AGAR - CYNTHIA PATRICK
with HUGH DRAUMONT - ALAN MAPER
Directed by VIRGIL VIGOR - Written by LARRY GORDO
Produced by WILLIAM ALLARD - A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Every woman should have a husband... Thomas A. Edison was it weren't for his inventions, we'd be watching television by now, to share her joys and sorrows, one of our most important American secrets, points out Tatty Tuttle, if candlelight. — Earl Wilson.

Strand HELD OVER 3rd WEEK!

SHOWS: 1:00, 3:30, 6:08, 8:35

PHONE 335-6211

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Fred MacMurray "Absent Minded Professor" Jane Wyman "Pollyanna" Tommy Kirk "Old Yeller" Kevin Corcoran "Shaggy Dog"

THEY'RE ALL TOGETHER FOR THE FIRST TIME!

DISNEY DOES IT AGAIN!

THERE'S REAL FUN FOR THE KIDS... FOR THE TEENERS... For MOM & DAD Too!

ONLY WALT DISNEY COULD BRING TOGETHER THE STARS OF "THE ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR," "OLD YELLER," "THE SHAGGY DOG" AND "POLLYANNA" IN THE MOST FUN-FILLED ACTION-PACKED DISNEY OF THEM ALL.

Walt Disney presents BON VOYAGE!

FRED MACMURRAY • JANE WYMAN

Michael CALLAN • Deborah WALLEY

Jessie Royce LANDIS • Tommy KIRK • Kevin CORCORAN

Screenplay by DEL WALKER. Based on the book by MARJORIE and JOSEPH BERNE. Associate Producer DEL WALKER and DON MILLER. Directed by JAMES NEALSON. (Photographed by NINA WEISS. Distribution Co., Inc. ©1962 Walt Disney Productions. "TECHNICOLOR")

"THE MUSIC MAN" STARTS — FRI. AUG 24th



AP Photo/... DEAD — Herman Hesse, 85, German-born winner of the Nobel Prize for literature in 1946, died at his home in Montagnola, Switzerland, yesterday of a stroke. He was considered one of the best German lyric poets since the age of Goethe.

Highway Travel Up in Michigan

Summer Figures of Road Dept. Top Last Year by 8-10 Pct.

LANSING (AP) — Michigan is enjoying its best summer travel season on record, says the State Highway Department.

Conservative estimates show highway travel in July up 8 to 10 per cent over last year, the department said.

"On the basis of current figures, we now expect a 6 per cent increase in travel in Michigan this year," said Commissioner John C. Mackie.

The average increase during the last 10 years has been 3.6 per cent.

Traffic volumes throughout the state were up during the first six months of the year, the department said, except for the western half of the Upper Peninsula, down 3 per cent. Eastern Upper Peninsula traffic, meanwhile, was up nearly 9 per cent.

Mackie said one of the largest increases in traffic this year was in the Houghton Lake area, where the count has gone up more than 50 per cent.

Travel checks show, Mackie said, people are taking more trips, covering more territory than they did before, and spending more money and less time in one place.

Mackie credited the state's new freeways for the change in travel habits — bringing more people to northern Michigan faster.

State Artist Wins Prize SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A day for William A. Lewis of Ann Arbor at the pre-opening awards of the Illinois State Fair, Lewis water color titled "Back Home in Indiana" won a first prize Thru-art contest. The fair opens today.

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SHOW TIME — Saturday — Sunday 1:00, 5:10, 8:50 Wednesdays 8:00 only

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NOW IT ALL COMES FANTASTICALLY ALIVE!

Edward Small... **Jack the Giant Killer**

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ROCK HUDSON **BATTLE HYMN**

MARtha HYER DAN DURYEA • DON DEFORE ANNA KASHY • JOCK MACMONEY with CARL BOYNTON KEE

A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

The Roaring Story of the Gun that Won the West!

James STEWART Shelley WINTERS Dan DURYEA **WINCHESTER '73**

with STEPHEN MCNALLY • MILLARD MITCHELL • CHARLES ORRAGE • JOHN MCINTIRE • JAY C. FLIPPIN

Screenplay by ROBERT L. INGHAM and ROBERT CHASE • Directed by ANTHONY MANN • Produced by ARNOLD KOENIGSON A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

PAT BOONE **BERNARDINE**

COLOR BY DELUXE CINEMASCOPE

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This Coupon When Presented At Our Box Office Along With ONE DOLLAR Before 7:30 P.M. Will Admit Patron and All Other Persons in His Car. GOOD AUG. 10-11 ONLY

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TECHNICOLOR

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PLUS: **THE CLOWN AND THE KID** JOHN LEPTON • ANNE McGRUEVEY • DON KEEFER

ALSO: **"HAPPY ANNIVERSARY"** DAVID NIVEN — MITZI GAYNOR

A MOST HILARIOUS COMEDY OF HUSBAND-WIFE AND IN-LAWS!

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A NEW KIND OF LOVE STORY Bold... Real... and Controversial!

THIS IS AN ADULT PICTURE! Parents should exercise discretion in permitting the immature to see it.

THE STORY OF A WOMAN WHO LOVED TWO MEN... EACH IN A DIFFERENT WAY... EACH WITH A DIFFERENT PASSION!

INGRID BERGMAN • YVES MONTAND • ANTHONY PERKINS

"GOODBYE AGAIN"

HURON THEATRE

LAURENCE HARVEY CAPUCINE JANE FONDA ANNE BAXTER BARBARA STANWYCK as "JO"

WEEKDAYS "Walk on the Wild Side" at 7:00-11:00 "GOODBYE AGAIN" at 8:35 Only SAT. and SUN. "Walk on the Wild Side" 3:00-7:00-11:00 "GOODBYE AGAIN" 1:00-5:00-9:00

It is expected that in about five completed. It will list about one years the International Plant to million names and requires 50 des. now being prepared will be volumes.



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Choice of homemade dressing.
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PAID CHICKEN and FRENCH FRIES
Choice of sauce for shrimp, Tarragon sauce, cocktail sauce or Chinese sauce.

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FRENCH FRIED SHRIMP and FRIES
Choice of sauce for shrimp, Tarragon sauce, cocktail sauce or Chinese sauce.

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EXCELLENT BANQUET AND PARTY FACILITIES

ENTERTAINMENT — Piano Bar

Windsor Plans Giant Sign to Draw Customers

WINDSOR, Ont. (UPI) — A gigantic neon sign illuminated by flashing red and green lights is the latest gimmick uncovered by Windsor merchants in their war with Detroit for American shopping dollars.

Plans for erection of the 64 by 75 foot sign on the waterfront here are going along at a merry pace.

The sign would place across the Detroit river and would invite Detroit shoppers to come over and shop here.

The top line, in 12-foot-high letters would read "Canada" and "Windsor," below that, in letters six-foot high, would be the words "Shop Save" and "Stay Play."

Then it's back again to larger, 18-foot letters for the kicker: "5 Min. away, C'nnot over."

Endorse Con-Con Work

DETROIT (U-P) — Directors of the Detroit Junior Board of Commerce Thursday endorsed the proposed new constitution for Michigan. They urged that the State Jaycee Convention in Manistee this weekend approve a resolution supporting the document.

Reporter Gets Queasy

Rep. Pike Talks About Fish Flour

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional hearing on "fish flour" legislation may prove some food for thought, but it is no place for a man with a weak stomach.

Fish flour, as you may know, is a protein concentrate made from whole fish — scales, fins, eyeballs and all. It currently is the subject of a controversy caused by a Food and Drug Administration (FDA) ruling that it is adulterated.

Several members of Congress have introduced bills to overturn the ruling, contending that the FDA acted on aesthetic rather than scientific grounds.

They argue that fish flour actually is wholesome and nutritious, and that the public should be allowed to decide for itself whether it is appetizing.

Hearings on the issue are being held this week by a House commerce subcommittee. One of the first witnesses, appropriately enough, was a congressman named Pike.

My own attitude toward food is roughly as follows: If it will stand still long enough to be basted with a barbecue sauce, I will eat it.

But by the time the subcommittee's first session was over, even I was feeling a little queasy.

Someone then injected scrapple into the conversation.

"I have always wondered what was in scrapple," commented Rep. Hastings Keith, R-Mass., "but I never dared find out."

I might have weathered the rest of the hearing had not Keith started talking about shellfish. Noting that some folks are repelled by lobsters, Keith said he relishes them, including "the green."

I don't know what he meant by "the green," and I didn't stay to find out. I went, green-faced, to lunch. Had a hamburger, well done.

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Hear Lively-Peppy
WENDELL SMITH and HIS BAND



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AFRICAN WORMS

It wasn't the discussion of the fish flour that got me. I sampled some and found it virtually tasteless. What turned my tummy was the way the congressmen talked about other types of food.

Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., pointed out that gelatin "consists of the heads, bones and tendons of cattle." Moreover, he said some stores carry "chocolate-covered ants and fried African worms."

This inspired Rep. Leo W. O'Brien, D-N.Y., to recall that the last time he went grocery shopping he saw some cans of rattlesnake meat and grasshoppers.

Thereupon, Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., bespoke the virtues of chitterlings, explaining for the benefit of the Yankees present that they were made from the intestines of pigs.

SUNDAY SPECIAL!

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SPARE RIBS
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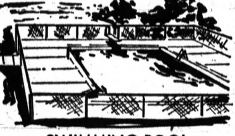
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BOB LAWSON AT THE ORGAN
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International Bridge at Soo on Schedule

SAULTE STE. MARIE (U-P) — Construction progress on the new International Bridge at Saute Ste. Marie is on schedule and the quality of work is satisfactory, officials declared after an inspection tour.

Curt Grosquard of New York, consulting engineer, and Howard E. Hill, managing director of E. Hill, managing director of the State Highway Department, issued the report after inspecting this \$60 million bridge project.

"Everything is moving along fine," Hill said. "It appears that the bridge will be in readiness for opening to traffic late in October."

Concrete for the roadway is being poured on both sides of the span and should be completed by Sept. 1 and ready for the top coating of asphalt by Oct. 1.

COME ON OUT ... LET'S twist

Every Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday
featuring
DANNY ZELLA and his ZEL TONES

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25¢ for 15 holes

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FIRST ORCHESTRAS AT BOTH BALLROOMS

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featuring Waterford's Own
"CORONADOES"
With Guest Recording Stars
D. J. FRED WEISS OF WXYZ
also "THE MAGNETICS"

Dance in the beautiful Coral Reef Room
TONIGHT 7:30 P.M.
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OAKLAND COUNTY'S MOST BEAUTIFUL RESTAURANT AND COCKTAIL LOUNGE

NOW SERVING Complete Dinners & Business Mens Luncheons

CHIEF, JET AND EVA ROULETTE
FOURER (CHIEF) MARINO IN THE KITCHEN

YOUR Favorite Cocktails Mixed To Perfection

featuring BOB MILLER at the organ

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The LIMBO and the TWIST
for Your Dancing Pleasures

Scrub's
BAR and RESTAURANT
1111 YOUNG BLVD.
DETROIT

It Clicks...

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

The Pontiac Press has reprinted editorials from other newspapers for scores of years. But eight short weeks ago, we started a new department which appears on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Readers approve. We've heard from you personally, by phone and letter.

"Reviewing Other Editorial Pages" gives you a quick glance at opinions from ocean to ocean, from the Gulf to Canada - and further.

The following publications have already appeared:

GUEST EDITORIALS

Arcadia (Wis.) News-Leader
Aurora Beacon-News
Atlantic Monthly
Boston Herald
British Information Services
Buffalo Evening News
Chattanooga News-Free Press
Charleston (S.C.) News & Courier
Chicago's American
Chicago Daily Tribune
Chicago Sun Times
Christian Science Monitor
Cleveland Plain Dealer
Cuban Institutional Defense
Daily Chronicle (Brit. Guiana)
Dallas Morning News
Des Moines Register & Tribune
Dothan (Ala.) Eagle
Flint Journal
Grand Rapids Press

Great Falls (Mont.) Tribune
Harpers
Hillsdale Daily News
Holyoke Democrat
Human Events
Indianapolis Star
Kansas City Star
Life Lines
London Observer
Louisville Courier-Journal
Manchester (N.H.) Union Leader & News
Memphis Commercial Appeal
Michigan Catholic
Michigan Out-of-Doors
Milwaukee Journal
Nashville Banner
New York Herald Tribune
New York Journal American
New York Mirror
New York News
New York Times

New York World Telegram
Oklahoma City Oklahoman
Omaha World-Herald
Ovid Gazette and Independent
Richmond (Va.) Times Dispatch
Sales Management Magazine
Salt Lake Tribune
San Diego Union
San Francisco News-Call
Saturday Evening Post
Spokane Spokesman-Review
St. Louis Post-Dispatch
Lansing State Journal
Tax Review
Thomaston (Ga.) Times
Toronto Globe and Mail
Tulsa Tribune
Wall Street Journal
Washington Post
Wichita Eagle
U.S. News and World Report

If you aren't a regular reader, start and watch for this spritely new feature. Remember--it's Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

The Pontiac Press

National Skate Titlists



JUNIOR KINGS, QUEENS — This quartet won the junior fours title for the Pontiac ROLLADUM Skating Club at the U.S. Roller Skating Championships last week in Lincoln, Neb. They are (left to right) Gail and Ron Robobitski, Kathy Wilkevic and John Robobitski. ROLLADUM set a national record by winning the team championship for the eighth straight year.



JUVENILE CHAMPIONS — ROLLADUM's juvenile pairs team of Robyn White and Rolland Lund captured first place in the Nebraska meet. Scott Harrity (right) won the juvenile C speed crown.



Pontiac Press Photo

Auburn Club and Giants Win City 'E' Crowns

Two Class E baseball championships were decided while "D" play continued and Class A got started as the local nines finally got to resume action yesterday.

Auburn Heights Boys Club won the Class E American League battle, and the Great Lakes Giants took Providence 9-3 in the International. Perry Drugs forced another NL game by nipping Arnold Drugs, 5-4.

Roger Hayward pitched a four-hitter in a 3-1 Auburn triumph over Weinberger Homes, losing a shutout in the 6th. Larry Cusht and Hal Bartkowski had two singles each for Auburn.

Perry came from behind with two in the bottom of the 7th on a walk, winner Tom Zack's 2nd hit, an error and a deciding single by Ron McElhiney. Arnold had gone ahead with three in the 7th after trailing all the way. Zack got 12 strikeouts.

The Giants tallied twice in the 1st and seven times in the 4th and coasted in although Ron Lavapals weakened in the late innings. The Giants combined nine hits and nine enemy errors. Felma Williams belted a three-run homer followed by a solo by Cedrick Patterson. Larry Robinson tripled in a pair and Spurgeon Graves had two hits. Laxalaia fanned 10. Charles Looney tripled and singled in defeat.

Pontiac Boys Club gained berth in Sunday's "D" finals by downing Cranbrook, 7-2. West-side Kiwanis moved into a semi-final against the Cranes by eliminating Pontiac Central, 8-7.

FBO RALLIES

FBC trailed until a three-run 6th lead the verdict. A single by Roy Trevino, a wild pitch, Larry Brooks' triple, a Bill Mondor single, a passed ball and double by Steve Sheffer broke it up. Gary Kraft won a three-hitter, hurling blanks after the 2nd. Carl Stefanski slammed his 2nd double to clinch the Westside victory in the 8th. Kiwanis went from a 6-1 lead to a one-run deficit before rallying. John Blocker had a triple and single.

The R. T. Clippers opened Class A with a bang with a 10-0 demolition of Des Moines topped by eight tallies in the 1st. Boyd Thompson led the way by reaching base five times on two singles, two walks and an error. Judge Booker also had two singles as did Bill Chaps of Nichols.

He, Tom Zink allowed one hit and fanned eight in 3 1/2 innings in relief to win in football-like weather.

Class E National final play is set for Jaycee No. 1 today at 5:30 p.m. when Arnold and Perry meet again. The "D" semifinal will be at the same time at Jaycee No. 2. Class A activity resumes tonight at 8 at Jaycee with CIO 594 facing Talbot Lumber. The lower meets Nicholite Saturday at 8 p.m. there.

The 1st Federal Savings League got in some National loop play yesterday. The Mets took the Giants 7-2 and the Colts nipped the Pirates, 5-4. Met Len Crowley lost a shutout in the 5th. Newcomer Junior Penn started the Colts with two doubles. Dave Gimmel allowed two hits.

1st Federal standings:
NATIONAL AMERICAN
W L Pct
Mets 4 1 .800
Giants 3 2 .600
Pirates 2 3 .400
Colts 1 4 .200
Pirates 0 5 .000

Cager Sentenced to One Year on Fix Charge

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—Prison lies ahead for a youth from the Bronx Borough of New York City who used basketball to go to college, then succumbed to the persuasion of gamblers trying to fix games.

Judge Henry A. McKinnon Jr. sentenced Gerald Vogel Thursday to one year in prison, expressed the hope that the gamblers will be the next to be brought to justice.

The judge indicated he will place John Louis (Lou) Brown, former University of North Carolina player, on probation but he must stay out of the courts until the next term of Durham Superior Court, Aug. 27. Brown, 22, entered a plea of guilty last week.

Vogel, 24, was a starter for the University of Alabama. He pleaded no contest (no contest) to conspiring to bribe other players, and told the court he was a contact man for gamblers Aaron Wagman and Joseph E. Greene, both of New York.

Wagman and Greene also were scheduled for trial Thursday. When they did not appear, Judge McKinnon ordered a capias issued for Greene and said his \$3,000 bond will be forfeited if he does not come into court within 30 days.

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Western Jr. Field in Quarter-Finals

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The championship field in the Western Junior Golf Tournament was trimmed to eight Thursday with medalist Jim Jamieson of Moline, Ill., and Oklahoma State University remaining in strong contention for the title.

Two rounds were completed Thursday and the quarter-finals will be played Friday morning. Jamieson whipped Dave Penn, Madison, Wis., 5-4 in the morning's round and then elimi-

nated Bob Jewett, Fort Myers, Fla., 3 and 1 in an afternoon match.

Also still in the running was runner-up medalist George Shortridge, St. Paul, who beat Terry Winter, Lafayette, Ind., 4 and 3 and George Boutell, Phoenix, Ariz., 3 and 1.

Drysdale Has Laugh
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Right-hander Don Drysdale the 21-game Dodger winner accused of throwing spitballs Tuesday night against the New York Mets, said Thursday the accusation "gave me my biggest laugh this season."

Race Jockey Killed in Fall From Horse

SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — Apprentice jockey Ruben Martinez was killed Thursday at Bay Meadows race track when his mount, Cee Hunter, slumped into the rail at the head of the stretch in the ninth race of a county fair meeting.

Martinez, 23, of Sepulveda, Calif., was catapulted off the horse and the back of his head crashed into an aluminum goose-neck post holding up the inner rail.

Something you should think about if you're about to buy a truck:

If all trucks were built the same way, cost the same to keep up, were worth the same at trade-in . . . then probably the price tag would be your only concern. It can't be, of course, because some trucks have more quality than others. And marks of quality are the real keys to low cost. Chevrolet trucks, for example, have double-wall construction, which gives bodies and cabs more strength. Cabs are insulated against heat, cold and noise. A big part of road shock, which shortens truck life, is damped out by Chevrolet's suspension system; it also makes riding in the truck a pleasure. Pickup bodies and cabs are separated to eliminate stress between them.

Value such as this has induced more people to invest in Chevrolet trucks every year since 1937.

This can be a good time to buy a modern new Chevrolet truck

Late summer traditionally is the season for all-around savings on a new Chevrolet truck . . . selection is still good . . . deliveries are prompt . . . and Chevrolet dealers are doubly anxious to put you into a new vehicle in order to make way for next year's models. Coupled with the efficient performance a new Chevrolet truck will give you, it seems evident that you couldn't buy at a better time. Come in and take full advantage of it!

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Light Breakfast



PLEASE BE QUIET — Ben Donaldson makes the long reach to shut off the alarm clock at 5:00 a.m. which let him know it's time to crawl out and head for Brennan pools in Detroit. He lets the alarm ring itself out on Saturday mornings.

QUICK BREAKFAST — Most of the time Bruce and Ben drive to Brennan pool together and often the driver joins the passenger for breakfast. Cereal constitutes a quick light breakfast, but sometimes Bruce likes a "good hamburger" at 5:30 a.m.

QUICK BREAKFAST — Most of the time Bruce and Ben drive to Brennan pool together and often the driver joins the passenger for breakfast. Cereal constitutes a quick light breakfast, but sometimes Bruce likes a "good hamburger" at 5:30 a.m.

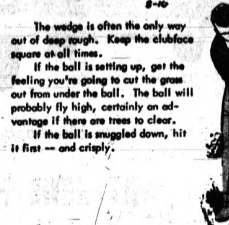
100

11

1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.

11

14



The wedge is often the only way out of deep rough. Keep the clubface square at all times.

If the ball is sitting up, get the feeling you're going to cut the grass out from under the ball. The ball will probably fly high, certainly an advantage if there are trees to clear.

If the ball is smugged down, hit it first — and crisply.



BILLY G.



DICK HOOVER



RAY BLUTH



BILLY WELU



DICK WEBER

Billy G, Joseph and Hoover in Pontiac Open

The signing up of several more big names this week has made the entry list for next week's Pontiac Open at 300 Bowl sound like a "Who's Who" in the keg world.

Applications keep pouring in from all over the nation for the big \$23,400 Professional Bowlers Association tournament. The purse matches the best of the summer tour.

Local qualifying is still going on for 18 amateur berths along with the eliminations for the \$5,100 Pro-Amateur kickoff event.

Ray Bluth, Billy Golembewski, Joe Joseph, Pete Carter, Bob Hitt, Dick Hoover, Andy Rogoznica, Al Savas and Dale Savoy are some of the latest big stars to enter.

Others who have gained fame and are new in the fold are Joe Donato, Vern Downing, Vic Iwlew, King Johnny Nickel, Lou

Sielaff, J. Wilbert Sims and Mike Totsky.

HAD GOOD LIST

Add all these to the likes of Glen Blakesley, Ed Bourdasse, Bob Crawford, Buzz Fazio, Ron Gaudern, George Howard, Earl Johnson, Jim St. John, Ed Lukaniski, Billy Wulu, Dick Weber, Steve Nagy, Pat Patterson, Carman Salvo and Harry Smith and it makes quite a list.

Still doubtful are the great

Don Carter, Tom Hennessy and a few others.

The pro battlers will be made up of men who have been national stars for several years, big guns in the National Bowling League, leading area performers and top performers young and old on the PBA tour.

The field will total 138 including the ten top amateur qualifiers. A total of 102 pros will team with 204 area amateurs in the Pro-

Am. There will be a pro and two amateurs to each team with only the amateurs sharing in the money.

Pro-Am action gets things rolling the night of Aug. 16, followed by an afternoon practice and tournament session. Pro play starts the next day and continues through Saturday when the top 16 will gain berths for Sunday's championship session.

First place will be worth \$3,000 in the pro event and \$1,000 for the top Pro-Am team.

PLAN FOR FINALS

The Open finals will be 16 one-game matches using the P.B.A. point system of one point for each match won and one point for every 30 pins. The Pro-Am duel will be a handicap event.

All Open hopefuls must try to qualify at 200. Howes, Lanes, Auburn Lanes, Lakewood Lanes, West Side Recreation, North Hill Lanes and 300 are Pro-Am elimination sites with one of 16 entries eligible.

Persons wanting to enter the Pro-Am without qualifying can do so by paying a \$50 fee.

Tickets for all tournament sessions are on sale at 300. There is also an economy complete tourney book available.

Feerick Will Coach Warriors in 'Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bob Feerick, 42, a college basketball coach best known for his deliberate style teams, returns to the pro side of the sport this season as coach of the San Francisco Warriors of the National Basketball League.

Feerick, University of Santa Clara coach the past 12 years, was named Thursday to succeed Frank McGuire who decided not to follow the Warriors in their move from Philadelphia to San Francisco.

Feerick, signed to a three-year pact, inherits a team led by Bill Russell, who has won 30 times in every major one-season NBA scoring record. "I've never met Wilt," said Feerick, "but I've seen him on TV games about 30 times and in person six or seven games. He's really a hard worker."

Feerick played with the NBA's old Washington Capitols for three years. He coached the Caps before coming to Santa Clara.

Over 190 Entered

UAW Golf Tourney Set Here Tomorrow

Over 190 men from 30 unions around Pontiac and Detroit will compete for medal honors tomorrow in the annual Region 1 UAW Invitational Tournament at Municipal Golf Course.

Play in the 18-hole meet will get under way at 7:30 a. m. but entries will be accepted until 11 a. m.

Prizes will be awarded for the best gross and net scores in each flight. Scoring will be on a handicap basis.

Plans call for four other flights besides the championship battle.

NEW CHAMP CERTAIN

A new tiltist is assured since 1961 winner Bob Martin of Local

100 AFSCME in Pontiac will not be in the field.

The affair will be sponsored by the greater Detroit and Pontiac UAW recreation councils in cooperation with the UAW Recreation Department and the Region 1 UAW.

Men interested in entering must do so at the course tomorrow morning.

Record \$83,000 Paid for Filly at Auction

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. — A world's record was set Thursday night at the Saratoga yearling sales when a filly brought \$83,000, the highest price on record for a thoroughbred of her age and sex, sold at public auction.

She is a chestnut daughter of Swamp, winner of \$58,900 during his turf career, and the imported mare Auld Alliance, the dam of stakes-winners including Tony Lee, winner of the Kentucky Derby.

Jack Skinner as agent for the Rokeby Stable, owned by Paul Mellon of Pittsburgh was the successful bidder.

Isaac J. Collins, of Cleveland and owner of a large stable, paid \$72,000 for a bay daughter of Bold Ruler—Countess Mally.



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Elks, Hi-Way in State Play

Elks 810 and Hi-Way Collision advanced to state district softball tourney last night by posting playoff victories at Beaudette Park.

Arro Realty fell 7-2 before Elks in the "A" final and Hi-Way edged Howe's lanes for the Class B berth.

300 Lounge forced a third final game in Class C at Northside by staving off Fisher Body 3-6 last night, 5-7. Huron Bowl advanced in Class D with a 6-5 decision over UAW-CIO 5-4.

Fisher and Huron Bowl have defeated each other once in the best-of-three "C" series and will settle the issue at 8:30 tonight at Northside. Two other games are set at the same diamond. CIO 294 tackles Police in a lower bracket "D" game at 8:30 and Motor Car plays State Hospital in a lower bracket National League playoff contest at 8:30.

Also in a National lower bracket tussle tonight at Northside, G & M plays Bud & Lou's at 7:00. First Presbyterian takes on CIO 653 in an upper bracket NL contest. Elks knocked Arro ace Harry Aveson out of the box with three runs in the first two innings. They

put the game away with two each in the fifth and seventh frames.

KNOCKED OUT

A walk, sacrifice, passed ball and sacrifice fly scored a run in the first. Singles by Al Smith and Monti Tipton around a sacrifice got another home in the second and Aveson was replaced by Jake Mazur. Doug Hall singled home third tally before Mazur could put out the fire.

Doug Hall scattered six Arros, one a bases empty homer by Dayton Patterson in the third. A single by Bob Overcashier batted in what proved to be the winning run in a two-run third for Hi-Way. Charles Reynolds got the first one with a bases empty homer in the second. Fred Milliron homered for the losers. Roger Reynolds pitched a five-litter for the winners.

Fisher Body scored six runs in the last of the seventh and final inning but it wasn't enough to overtake 300 Lounge. Milton Mullock finally put out the fire in relief of winner Art Teiss.

Don Quackenbush and Grant Hefernan had two hits each for the winners and Paul Ostika posted three safeties. Harry Skinner had three for Fisher.

Run scoring singles by Bill La Rose, Ed Erickson and Verle Shelton highlighted a four-run first inning for Huron Bowl. LaRose crashed a homer in the sixth for Huron's first run.

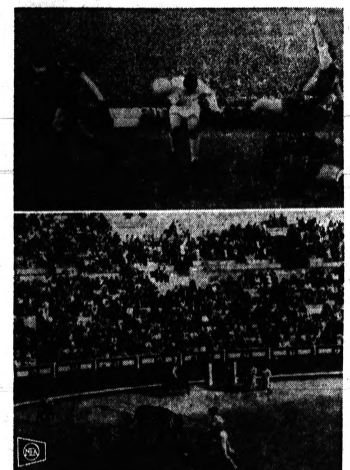
Waterford playoff games were postponed for the third straight day because of wet grounds.

Notre Dame Loses 4 to Scholastic Ruses

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Scholastic deficiencies will bar four prospective junior members from the 1962 Notre Dame football squad. Athletic Director Ed Kraus announced Thursday.

He said Paul Costa, Jim Snowden, Mickey Bitko and Tom Fineran will be ineligible.

Costa tabbed a starter in the fall, earned a monogram last year as a sophomore reserve. Snowden as a fullback reserve and Bitko as a reserve guard. Fineran also would have been a guard candidate.



COMING AND GOING — Top picture shows a large crowd watching Real Madrid team playing the soccer that displaced basketball at a halfnighter in Spain. Below, the toreros perform before a sparse gathering in Madrid.

Eagles Pleased With Progress of Fleet Budd

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) — The improvement of Frank Budd, the former Villanova track ace seeking a pro football berth, "has been amazing considering how long he's been away from football," Philadelphia Eagles' backfield coach Sunny Grandelius said Thursday.

Budd, co-holder of the world rec-

ord for the 100-yard dash at 9.2 seconds, last played football as a tailback at Asbury Park, N.J. High School.

Bosses Take Lumps

The Pontiac Boys Club staff played the 1st Federal Savings League baseball All-Stars yesterday and took a 20-3 beating. Result was the losing men had to carry a 40-pound dummy around the Eastern Jr. High field.

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NORTH 10

▲ J108
♥ J8532
♦ 5
♣ Q854

WEST ▲ A Q ♥ K Q 4 ♦ J 8 7 4 ♣ A 10 9 7	EAST ▲ K 7 6 5 4 3 ♥ A 10 8 7 ♦ Q 8 ♣ 2
--	--

SOUTH (D)

▲ 9 2
♥ 6
♦ A K 10 8 3 2
♣ J 8 2

North and South vulnerable

South	West	North	East
2 ♠	1 N.T.	Pass	2 ♣
2 ♣	4 D.	Pass	Pass
Pass.			

Opening lead—♥ K

Astrological Forecast

ON BRIDGE

500-point loss. But South was afraid of a 5-1 trump break and led a club to dummy's queen and a second club toward his own hand. East trumped this and led a spade. West cashed the ace and queen of spades and ace of clubs and led another club for East to ruff. West still had to get two trump tricks and South was down 800.

♥ ♣ CARD Sense ♦ ♠

Q—The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♦	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	5 ♦	Pass

Yours, South, hold:
♠4 ♥AKJ5 ♣Q103 ♦AKJ765
What do you do now?

Junior colleges and community colleges, as well as many adult education departments offer courses to adults who want to complete high school.

A cartoon illustration of a man with a large nose and a speech bubble saying "YOU TH' FAT!".

(If you have a question for Dr. Nason, write him in care of The Pontiac Press. He will discuss in his column those of most general interest.)

OKAY TAKE FIVE!

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heater, power steering, sh. white top! Red interior.
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 automatic transmission, heater, one owner car.
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Comber American
 heater, standard transmission, special at
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Plymouth 4-Door
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 automatic transmission, heater, power steering, sh. white top! Red interior.

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up, with standard trans-
mission and white lin-
ings beauty!
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transmission, radio, heat-
ing and brakes.
and in a real sharp
Price to sell!
\$795

Dodge Hardtop
transmission, V-8 en-
gine, steering, real nice
at
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\$1195
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'58 CHEVROLET Wagon, Automatic		\$179
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'58 PLYMOUTH 2-door, V-8, Automatic		\$179
'58 FORD 2-door, 4-cylinder, Hardtop		\$179
'58 FORD 2-door, 4-cylinder, Hardtop		\$179
'58 MERCURY 2-door Hardtop		\$179

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'58 Edsel 4-Door Hardtop	\$397	\$4.45
'56 Buick 2-Door Hardtop	\$297	\$3.33
'55 Olds 98 Holiday	\$197	\$2.21
'58 Plymouth 4-Door, Stick 6	\$497	\$5.56
'54 Meteor, Like New	\$197	\$2.21
'57 Ford 4-Door, Stick 6	\$397	\$4.45
'57 Chevy 2-Door Wagon	\$497	\$5.56
'55 Ford Customline 2-Door	\$197	\$2.21
'56 Chevy Bel Air 4-Door	\$297	\$3.33
'57 Mercury Hardtop, Stick	\$597	\$6.69

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GET YOUR CHOICE BEFORE IT'S GONE!
360 TO GO!

'59 PONTIAC Catalina This one is a sport coupe with power, heater, and stereo. Call me now! \$1745	'59 CHEVROLET Parkwood Wagon V-8 engine, powersteering, power brakes, heater and air conditioning. A swell car for the money. \$1399	'60 CHEVROLET Corvair "700" Club Coupe with Powerglide transmission, heater and air conditioning. The finish is a solid black. This one is priced right! \$1399	'60 CHEVROLET Parkwood Wagon V-8 engine, powersteering, power brakes, heater and air conditioning. The finish is a solid black. This one is priced right! \$1895	'62 CHEVROLET Biscayne Sedan V-8 engine, powersteering, power brakes, heater and air conditioning. The finish is a solid black. This one is priced right! \$899	'58 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe V-8 engine, powersteering, power brakes, heater and air conditioning. The finish is a solid black. This one is priced right! \$1199
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Matthews-Hargreaves
631 OAKLAND at CASS
FE 5-4161

1956 FORD
Mustang, 2-door, hardtop, 1600 cc. V-8 engine, 100000 miles. Call Mr. McAuiff, Ford 5-4101.

Ernie Felice
Mustang, 2-door, hardtop, 1600 cc. V-8 engine, 100000 miles. Call Mr. McAuiff, Ford 5-4101.

John McAuiff, Ford
5-4101

Need a Car?
Bad Credit?
No Money?
Bankruptcy?

If you want to get re-established, call Mr. Cossy, FE-5-9232.

UNIVERSAL
Auto Sales, 312 W. Montcalm Ave., 1/2 block E. of Oakland.

SPECIAL PAYMENT PLAN
Buy Here - Pay Here
Credit No Problem

Car	Model	Full Price
'58 CHEVROLET 4-door Wagon		\$179
'58 RAMBLER Station Wagon		\$179
'58 MERCURY Hardtop		\$179
'58 CHEVROLET 4-door Hardtop		\$179
'58 FORD 2-door, 4-cylinder, Automatic		\$179
'58 CHEVROLET Wagon, Automatic		\$179
'58 OLD FORD Wagon, Automatic		\$179
'58 PLYMOUTH 4-door, V-8, Automatic		\$179
'58 PLYMOUTH 2-door, V-8, Automatic		\$179
'58 FORD 2-door, 4-cylinder, Hardtop		\$179
'58 FORD 2-door, 4-cylinder, Hardtop		\$179
'58 MERCURY 2-door Hardtop		\$179

All Cars Have Been Drastically Reduced

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
185 Oakland Ave., at Railway Crossing
FE 4-6000 **LIQUIDATION LOT**

WANTED!!
Reliable persons or families to assume the payments on 78 cars that must be liquidated immediately. A good chance to establish new credit or re-establish bad credit.

NO CASH NEEDED!
Choose from many such as these examples:

CAR	Full Price	Weekly Payments
'55 Chevy Delray V8	\$197	\$2.21
'57 Ford Wagon, Stick	\$397	\$4.45
'56 Pontiac Convertible	\$197	\$2.21
'58 Edsel 4-Door Hardtop	\$397	\$4.45
'56 Buick 2-Door Hardtop	\$297	\$3.33
'55 Olds 98 Holiday	\$197	\$2.21
'58 Plymouth 4-Door, Stick 6	\$497	\$5.56
'54 Meteor, Like New	\$197	\$2.21
'57 Ford 4-Door, Stick 6	\$397	\$4.45
'57 Chevy 2-Door Wagon	\$497	\$5.56
'55 Ford Customline 2-Door	\$197	\$2.21
'56 Chevy Bel Air 4-Door	\$297	\$3.33
'57 Mercury Hardtop, Stick	\$597	\$6.69

Universal Auto Exchange
312 W. MONTCALM
(1/2 Block East of Oakland)
FE 5-9231
Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. - Saturday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

CLEAN-UP
1962 CHEVROLETS
GET YOUR CHOICE BEFORE IT'S GONE!
360 TO GO!

'59 PONTIAC Catalina This one is a sport coupe with power, heater, and stereo. Call me now! \$1745	'59 CHEVROLET Parkwood Wagon V-8 engine, powersteering, power brakes, heater and air conditioning. A swell car for the money. \$1399	'60 CHEVROLET Corvair "700" Club Coupe with Powerglide transmission, heater and air conditioning. The finish is a solid black. This one is priced right! \$1399	'60 CHEVROLET Parkwood Wagon V-8 engine, powersteering, power brakes, heater and air conditioning. The finish is a solid black. This one is priced right! \$1895	'62 CHEVROLET Biscayne Sedan V-8 engine, powersteering, power brakes, heater and air conditioning. The finish is a solid black. This one is priced right! \$899	'58 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe V-8 engine, powersteering, power brakes, heater and air conditioning. The finish is a solid black. This one is priced right! \$1199
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'58 OLD FORD Wagon, Automatic		\$179
'58 PLYMOUTH 4-door, V-8, Automatic		\$179
'58 PLYMOUTH 2-door, V-8, Automatic		\$179
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'58 FORD 2-door, 4-cylinder, Hardtop		\$179
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Matthews-Hargreaves
631 OAKLAND at CASS
FE 5-4161

STOREWIDE AUGUST SALE!

Trucks are beating a steady path to our door delivering the merchandise our buyers ordered at the recent Furniture Show in Chicago. They must have thought they were buying for twenty stores instead of two. Our warehouse is bursting at the seams and the trucks just won't stop coming. You can take advantage of this situation and SAVE real money on brand new, factory fresh furniture.

at Both Stores DINETTES

- Reg. \$69.50 5-Pc. breakfast set, includes 30"x34" extension table plus 8" leaf and 4 matching chairs. Table has Formica top and choice of chrome or bronze-tone legs. **\$38⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$79.50 5-Pc. breakfast set 30"x40" table extends to 48", has beautiful beige patterned Formica top. 4 matching, well-padded chairs. **\$48⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$89.95 Howell 5 pc. breakfast set includes 30"x40" extension table with 8" extension has well-padded Formica top and 4 comfortable matching chairs covered in easy-to-clean vinyl. **\$69⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$99.95 7-Pc. breakfast set, includes 36"x48" walnut wood grain Formica top table with a 12" extension leaf and 6 well-padded chairs. **\$79⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$169.50 9-Pc. dinette by Queen City, includes 36" x 48" grey wood grain Formica top table with two 12" extension leaves and 8 matching, comfortable chairs. Ideal for large families. Also available in brown walnut. **\$99⁹⁵**

at PONTIAC store only

LIVING ROOM

- Reg. \$159.50 Davenport by Rowe, has reversible foam rubber seat cushions and light beige contemporary cover and style. **\$129⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$109.50 Simmons studio couch with wood arms in Colonial or Danish styling. Choice of covers. 1/2 off. **\$73⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$279.50 Kroehler Davenport with matching chair has wide comfortable arms. Long wearing beige nylon cover and reversible foam cushions. Handsome diamond tufted back treatment. **\$219⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$399.50 3-Pc. curved sectional by Valentine-Seaver, the deluxe division of Kroehler has beige nylon cover and zippered, foam cushions. Contemporary styling. **\$289⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$279.50 Simmons Hide-A-Bed in your choice of beige or charcoal-brown has Beaufort seat cushions for extra comfort. Converts to a full size double bed. Slatted casters for easy moving. **\$219⁹⁵**

- Reg. \$249.50 3-cushion davenport by Rowe with reversible foam rubber cushions and foam rubber high back for added comfort. Contemporary slim-line design. Appropriate beige cover. **\$179⁹⁵**

- Reg. \$149.95 Love Seat with foam rubber zippered cushions and expensive cocoa brown cover. A piece of jewelry for your living room. **99⁹⁷**

- Reg. \$279.95 4-Pc. curved sectional by Kroehler has beige nylon cover and foam seat cushions. Danish style walnut legs. **\$199⁹⁵**

CHAIRS

- Reg. \$59.95 Swivel Chairs in your choice of colors. Solid walnut frames and nylon covers for long wear. **\$39⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$79.95 Tub Chair, with skirted base and tufted back in a decorator melon fabric. Foam rubber, zippered seat cushion. **\$49⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$208.95 Mr. and Mrs. chairs and ottoman. Modern style in decorator beige color. All 3 pieces a real bargain for only **\$139⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$119.95 Reclining chair by Berkshire has supported plastic cover in a rich chocolate brown. **\$79⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$49.50 Provincial pull-up chair has beige nylon cover, handsome fruitwood frame. Floor sample. **\$29⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$129.50 Lounge Chair in a high grade nylon tapestry for long wear. Beautiful sage green color. Mahogany legs on small brass casters. **\$59⁹⁵**

DINING ROOM

- Reg. \$159.95 Serving cart by Brayhill, measures 46"x19", has 3 drawers and 2 doors. Easy rolling casters. Portion of top has inlaid copper for hot serving dishes. Light walnut. **\$59⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$119.95 French Provincial oval extension table measures 42"x58", extends to 68". Fruitwood finish on walnut. (Matching chairs available). **\$79⁹⁵**
- Reg. 69.50 Walnut extension table by Bernhardt measures 34" x 46", extends to 56". Floor sample. **\$49⁵⁰**
- Reg. \$144.50 3P Buffet that opens into a dining table. Handsome Scandia finish over walnut. Quality construction. By Extensiole. Floor sample. **\$89⁹⁵**

- Reg. \$219.00 5-Pc. dining room suite includes 36" drop leaf extension table and 4 matching side chairs in a blond mahogany by United. (Matching china available). **\$169⁹⁰**

BEDROOM

- Reg. \$39.95 Maple finish twin size bunk bed, includes steel rails, ladder and guard rail. **\$29⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$169.00 Broyhill vanity desk with lighted bookcase hutch. White lacquer finish with gold trim. Provincial style. **\$129⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$109.95 Large chest of drawers and full size decorator panel bed. Chest is dust-proof and has center drawer guides. Save 1/2. **\$74⁵⁰**
- Reg. \$109.50 Famous Sealy twin size hollywood bed complete with mattress, box spring, metal frame and beige corduroy headboard. **\$79⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$24.50 Twin size panel bed in maple finish. Has steel side rails. 1/2 off. **\$12²⁵**
- Reg. \$119.50 Chest of drawers by Kling. Made of genuine solid cherry. Has casters for easy moving. Save 1/2. **\$89⁹⁵**

LIVING ROOM

- Reg. \$219.95 82" Contemporary sofa. Reversible foam seat and back cushions conveniently zipper. Covered in a soft blue shade. Now 1/2 off. **\$146⁶³**
- Reg. \$109.50 Simmons Studio Couch has maple arms and bolsters in red tweed cover. 1/2 off. **\$73⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$179.95 76" Contemporary slab sofa trimmed in walnut. 4" thick foam slab covered in bright coral-nylon. 1/2 off. **\$119⁹⁹**
- Reg. \$149.95 Modern 50" love seat. Luxurious dark brown zippered cover foam rubber. 1/2 off. **\$99⁵⁰**
- Reg. \$89.95 Danish style sofa bed by New England, in soft orange and brown stripes, Walnut trim. Save 1/2. **\$69⁹⁷**
- Reg. \$229.50 94" Contemporary sofa by Seemey extra strong coil spring construction is built to last for years. Smart blue high style cover. Floor sample. 1/2 off. **\$219⁶⁷**
- Reg. \$189.95 72" Kroehler sofa. Zipper foam cushions covered in light brown nylon fabric. Sole price. **\$169⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$329.95 76-inch colonial sofa of superior style and quality with reversible 4-inch thick foam rubber over coil springs. Reversible back cushions for additional comfort and wear. This sofa with beautiful roll arms is covered in a heavy fabric of green print over eggshell. Suffering from window fade and sole priced at Drayton Plains. **\$249⁹⁵**

CHAIRS

- Reg. \$89.50 Heywood Wakefield solid hard rock Early American maple wing back platform rockers. Deep spring cushion seat and back covered in your choice of gold or orange tweed. Matching chairs available. Sole price. **\$69⁵⁰**
- Reg. \$49.95 All upholstered living room occasional chairs. Heavy covering in choice of rose beige or rust. 1/2 off. **\$33³⁰**
- Reg. \$59.95 Modern swivel rockers. Have reversible foam seats. Your choice of gold or mauve. 1/2 off. **\$39⁹⁷**
- Reg. \$79.95 Contemporary Mrs. chair. Smartly styled in dark brown cover. Styling features narrow arms and reversible foam cushion. 1/2 off. **\$53³⁰**
- Reg. \$89.95 Modern high back swivel rocker in long wearing royal blue fabric. 1/2 off. **\$59⁹⁷**
- Reg. \$24.50 Early American maple cricket chair and rockers in your choice of prints. Very comfortable reversible seat cushions and padded backs. Specially priced 2 for **\$39⁰⁰**

Shop Early for Best Selection!

Both Stores Open Tonight 'til 9!

at DRAYTON store only

DINING ROOM

- Reg. \$74.50 Modern styled plastic top walnut harvest table measures 52" long, 20" wide with leaves down 52"x36" with leaves up. Ideal to use in living room or dining room and even the kitchen. **\$59⁵⁰**
- Reg. \$19.95 Cherry finished dining room side chair. Hurry for this one, only 3 left. Makes excellent desk chair. 1/2 off original price. **\$9⁹⁸**
- Reg. \$499.25 7-pc. solid cherry dining room suite by Kling. Consists of 38" china base and open hutch top, 48" round drop leaf extension table with 1-10" filler leaf and 4 captain chairs—Floor sample. 1/2 off. **\$332⁸³**
- Reg. \$139.50 Solid maple 36" china base and open hutch top. Base has one drawer with storage space below. Sale price. **\$119⁰⁰**

BEDROOM

- Reg. \$104.00 Bassett 5-drawer chest and full size panel bed in Gustack Walnut. Chest has dustproof drawers and center guide. 1/2 off. **\$69³⁴**
- Reg. \$299.95 Dixie 9 drawer 64-inch triple dresser, 5 drawer chest and full double size panel bed. Smartly styled in beautiful walnut. Quality construction. Save \$50.00 on the floor sample. **\$249⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$109.95 Sealy twin size hollywood bed ensemble consist of: Mattress, box spring, steel frame, corduroy bed spread and matching headboard. 1 only floor sample. **\$79⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$159.50 Heywood Wakefield 5-drawer chest. Modern styling-solid birch in topaz finish. Discontinued. Floor sample. **\$99⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$179.80 4-pc. corner group in walnut, consists of 2 30-inch bachelor chests and corner desk with 1 drawer and desk chair. Plastic tops on chests and desk. Ideal for teenage bedroom. **\$149⁰⁰**
- Reg. \$269.95 Modern cherry 64-in. triple dresser and plate glass mirror, 40-in. 5 drawer chest and full size panel bed. Dresser and chest fully dustproof and center guided throughout. Sole priced at **\$219⁹⁵**
- Reg. \$89.95 Lane maple cedar chest. Long low colonial styling. Provides lots of moth-proof storage space, spice-brown finish. Floor sample only. **\$59⁹⁵**

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ECONOMY
furniture
PONTIAC
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SUBURBAN
furniture
DRAYTON
4945 DIXIE HWY. • CR 4-0321

Ample Free Parking
Easy Credit Terms

PONTIAC STORE OPEN
Mon. and Fri. 'til 9

DRAYTON STORE OPEN
Mon., Thurs. and Fri. 'til 9

Leaving St. Joseph Hospital



AFTER 32 YEARS—Sister Mary Niceta, RSM, is surrounded by old friends wishing her well as she leaves St. Joseph Hospital. She is leaving her new post in Clinton, Iowa. She is leaving Pontiac after serving as supervisor of St. Joseph Hospital's obstetrical and nursery for 32 years. With her are (from left) Dr. Ferdinand Gaensbauer, Dr. Harold Furlong and Sister Mary Xavier, hospital administrator.

Sister Niceta Says Farewell

She Leaves St. Joseph's After 32 Years Service to Mothers, Babies

After serving three generations of Pontiac area mothers and babies, Sister Mary Niceta, RSM, supervisor of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's obstetrical and nursery department, will leave Saturday to serve her post in Clinton, Iowa.

At a farewell party and luncheon held yesterday in her honor, Sister Niceta received best wishes of the hospital staff and many retirees and patients she has served during the past 32 years.

There were damp eyes among the gathering while the sister stood before them and told how much she had enjoyed her stay at the hospital.

One former patient of the first generation to visit Sister Niceta and her department was at the farewell gathering with her daughter, the second generation. The third generation was home playing.

The nun recalled that one patient went home from the hospital recently with the ninth child of the third generation to whom she has been of service.

Sister has a profound love of people with special preference for newborn children.

"I enjoy helping the baby begin life and enjoy working with the mother, helping her during labor," said Sister Niceta.

She sat on all-night vigils with many mothers finding childbirth extremely difficult.

Sister visits each new mother at the hospital every day, and is assisted by the nurses of having

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Romney Will Tour County Tomorrow

George Romney, riding the crest of a primary election popularity wave, will sail his campaign ship into home port tomorrow.

The Republican candidate for governor will spend the entire day in Oakland County, where GOP voters gave him a better than two-to-one majority over Gov. John B. Swainson in Tuesday's primary election.

Meanwhile, plans also have been completed for Romney to make his first statewide television appearance Tuesday night between 9:30 and 10 p.m.

The program, financed and produced by Romney volunteers, will be aired in Pontiac on WXYZ-TV, Channel 7.

Tomorrow, after a long day of handshaking and brief speeches, Romney will cap campaign activities by delivering an address at a giant reception and rally at Waterford Township High School beginning at 8:30 p.m.

A spokesman for the Waterford Republican Club, which is staging the rally, said 4,000 invitations have been sent out for the event.

HIS DAY IN OAKLAND

Romney's day in Oakland County will begin much like many of his days—on the golf course.

The GOP leader, who likes to start his days with several holes of golf on a course near his Bloomfield Hills home, will start campaigning at 8 a.m. on the Ruchman Golf Course in Hamleting Woods, visiting with golfers on the first tee.

At 8:45 Romney will swing over to the Farmer's Market at 316 E. 11 Mile Road in Royal Oak where he will greet early shoppers.

The remainder of Romney's schedule is as follows:

HIS TIMETABLE:

8:45—Meeting visitors at the Detroit Zoo.

10:15—Greeting shoppers at Oak Park Shopping Center.

10:55—Greeting shoppers at Farmington Shopping Center.

12:15—Lunch and press conference at Devon Gables Restaurant.

2:00—Speech in Holly.

3:00—Speech in Clarkston.

3:50—Speech and rally at Oxford Village Park.

6:30—Speech at buffet supper given by Oakland County Young Republicans at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club.

7:00—Greeting shoppers at Pontiac Mall.

Charges West Planning to Blast Berlin Red Wall

BERLIN (AP)—A Communist East German leader charged today that the Red wall through Berlin with explosives on its first anniversary Monday.

Horst Brach, deputy chairman of the National Council of the National Front, made the charge at a news conference in East Berlin.

But Mum Is the Word FK Holds Tax Parley

Russ Say 'No' to Disarmament Check Formula

Zorin Calls Proposal for Zonal Inspection Unacceptable

GENEVA (AP)—The Soviet Union rejected today an American proposal for zonal inspection to supervise world disarmament.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin described as unacceptable an American formula whereby a country's territory should be split up into several

zones for sampling checks, by international teams to make sure a country is really disarming.

Zorin on Thursday rejected a Western compromise proposal for a nuclear test ban. He refused then even to talk about international inspections on Soviet soil.

Today's Western proposal contained in America's three-stage disarmament program was designed to meet some objections against unlimited inspections of Soviet territory.

The Western formula was outlined by U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean before the 68th plenary session of the 17-nation disarmament talks.

ASKED 9 ZONES

Dean suggested the big powers' territories be divided into nine zones. In the first part of disarmament international inspectors would be entitled to enter the first zone, but would not be allowed to make any investigation whatever in the other eight zones.

As disarmament progresses, Dean said, the inspectors would be allowed to enter additional zones. Dean compared this to the sampling technique used to the production checks in industry.

Zorin repeated the Soviet argument that the Western plan was merely a method to slip espionage agents into the Soviet Union. Inspection even of one zone would give Western intelligence an insight into a good deal of Soviet real estate, he said, and a comparative picture of Soviet defense installations throughout the country.

Broomfield said Pontiac had been led to believe falsely "right to the last minute that it was in active contention for this center."

"It is quite obvious," he added, "that political pressures were exerted here to exclude Oakland County because it votes Republican."

Press Offers \$1,000 for Killers

Believing completely that the brutal murderer or murderers of Eftimias Vasilou should be arrested and thrown into a Michigan prison, The Pontiac Press offers an additional \$1,000 to the sum already posted by the city.

When a lifelong goon wipes out a notorious hood the public is generally apathetic.

But this is different.

A respected, honorable citizen was struck down in the midst of robbery and there can be no "ex-jenuating circumstances."

"Explanations" don't count.

There is no excuse.

Cold-blooded murder was done by a

man or men engaged in additional criminality at the time. The guilty must be punished. The city's offer precludes local officers put The Press' offer holds good for anyone who brings about the arrest and conviction of the guilty parties.

And just to equalize the whole thing, if the individual who brings the killers to book is barred from accepting the city's offer, WE'LL DOUBLE OURS.

Let's run these killers down. Judges will be the final authority as to whether and how the reward is earned.

City Manager Robert A. Stier and Chairman of the Board of Supervisors Delos Hamlin will decide to whom The Press reward is due.

Broomfield Raps 'Political Decision'

Pontiac's bid for a new Internal Revenue Service data processing center has been thrown out of further consideration by IRS officials, Congressman William S. Broomfield said today.

This leaves only Port Huron and Detroit in contention for the \$2-million data processing center.

Broomfield held Democratic political pressure responsible for the decision. Broomfield said he found out about Pontiac's exclusion when he called the IRS this morning.

"From what I've been able to find out from IRS officers, we were not in the least eager to supply me with this information, this is solely the decision of the commissioner of internal revenue (Mortimer Caplin)," Broomfield said.

"It now appears we were never in the running because of the veto wielded by an appointee of the President who appeared more interested in picking up a vote here and there, than for with our tax dollars, rather than solving a problem at the least expense and greatest benefit to the federal government."

Broomfield said Pontiac had been led to believe falsely "right to the last minute that it was in active contention for this center."

"It is quite obvious," he added, "that political pressures were exerted here to exclude Oakland County because it votes Republican."

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Rush Reports for President's Consideration

Kennedy 'One to Make Statement' on Any Cut in Income Levies

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy and his top economic specialists conferred today on the tax cut question.

However, there was no immediate word as to whether a decision had been reached.

There have been increasing indications that the decision, when finally reached, would be against a tax cut this year.

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges came out of the White House meeting and told reporters that most of the important economic indicators were available today for consideration, partly because, "we rushed some of them."

But beyond that neither Hodges nor Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg would say a word about the parity. They said any details or statement would have to come from the President or the White House.

The session lasted a little more than an hour. Some of the participants stayed behind at the White House to talk with staff members afterward.

The economic figures available for the meeting included these:

Retail sales increased by 2 percent in July over the same month last year, following a two-month decline.

Preliminary figures placed July sales at \$19,451,000,000—up from the June total of \$19,060,000,000. The July level was \$10 million higher than the figure for May but fell short of the April peak of \$19.6 billion.

The factory work week dropped in July for the third straight month.

The Labor Department reported the work week averaged 40.4 hours in July or 18 minutes per week less than in June. The work week usually declines between June and July by 12 minutes.

Along with Hodges and Goldberg, those called to the White House for the meeting included Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon, Budget Director David E. Bell and the three members of the Council of Economic Advisors headed by Walter Heller.

A group of labor leaders who lunched with Kennedy on Wednesday came away saying he was doubtful Congress would be willing to approve a tax cut this year.

However, a final presidential decision was deferred pending study of the economic signposts for July.

"The July figures, to be announced piecemeal during the coming weeks, will reveal a rather sluggish economic advance—but an advance, nonetheless."

Although disappointing in terms of optimistic January forecasts, they hardly can be expected to generate the kind of alarm which many believe would be necessary before Congress would vote a tax cut at its current session.

Checks with informed officials indicated the July statistics will show moderate increases in retail sales, industrial production and personal income.

For MORE Vacation Fun!

Make sure that lovable, laughable "NANCY" goes right along with you! Before you leave, call FE 2-8181 and have The Pontiac Press sent to your vacation address.

In Today's Press

To Go to People
Kennedy after a true working majority in Congress—PAGE 15

Loophole
Tighter restrictions on drug supply—PAGE 11

Church Harmony
Survey shows thinking is far apart—PAGE 8

Test Tension
Relax when taking first census—PAGE 3

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Firemen Give Youngsters a Treat



START OF A BIG DAY—City of Pontiac fire fighters were hosts to 29 Pontiac area youngsters yesterday on a boat trip to Bob-Lo Island. Fire fighters and their guests got ready to leave the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children's bus (from left) John Joiner, Connie Reynolds, 10; Ed Amos, holding; Dickie Kruti, 8; and Lt. John McKenna about to put Cynthia Hendrichs, 6, into a car. The children, two adults from the center and 26 firemen, enjoyed a group of crippled youngsters from South Oakland County, and their Ferris Wheel Club hosts. A picnic and rides galore highlighted the day's activities.

News Flashes

HIGGINS LAKE (AP)

The State Conservation Commission, turning aside a surge of protests, voted unanimously today to restore doe and fawn shooting in Michigan. (Earlier story, page 26.)

A report that a member of Pontiac Teamster Local 614 was struck by a truck last night as it pulled out of the strike-bound Farmington trucking firm of E. S. Mather, Inc., was under investigation today by the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office.

MAKE OVER PACE

Satellite Bill Back in Senate

THE PONTIAC PRESS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 10, 1962

Going On Trial for Prayer Vigil

Mass Protests on Tap as Dr. Martin Luther King Faces Charges

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and three other integration leaders were convicted today of violating city ordinances in a prayer vigil but they were given suspended sentences in an unprecedented vote.

Bon DON MCKEE
ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. faces trial today for his part in a prayer vigil and his followers planned mass demonstrations during the day.

King, symbolic leader of the Southern integration movement, has been in jail since July 28 when he joined with nine other Negroes in praying before City Hall.

All are charged with disorderly conduct, congregating on the sidewalk and refusing to obey an officer.

In protest of the trial, a group of Negro mothers planned a prayer pilgrimage to City Hall, to be followed by a similar demonstration by white and Negro ministers from other states.

More than a dozen clergymen from as far away as Los Angeles and New York have joined the fight against Albany's segregation policies.

The demonstrations were to be between noon and 5 p.m., timed to follow King's trial in Recorder's Court.

A decision was promised today by City Manager Stephen A. Rous on whether he would grant a permit for the proposed pilgrimages.

Letters requesting permits were sent to Rous Thursday by Negro leaders. Under a city ordinance—as applied by police—such demonstrations require permits and are classified as parades.

A Negro spokesman said the demonstrations would be held even if a permit was denied.

Mrs. King and Mrs. Ralph D. Abernathy, wife of an integration leader arrested with King, said they would lead a demonstration of about 20 mothers.

A second demonstration of Albany citizens and visiting ministers and laymen was set for later in the day.

Fifteen more Negroes were jailed Thursday, pushing to 418 the number of arrests for demonstrations since July 11.

Fisher Local 596 Sets Family Outing

General Motors Fisher Body Division Local 596 will stage its annual family picnic at Hawthorne Park Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Local President Jerry Kehoe announced today.

Retired members and their families are also welcome, he said. Refreshments, games and prizes for the children will be provided. Families will bring their own lunches.

The Weather

FULL U.S. WEATHER REPORT
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Sunny and pleasant today, high 78. Fair and not as cool tonight, low 66. Saturday fair and warmer, high 82. Northeast to east winds at eight to 15 miles today diminishing tonight becoming southeast to south at eight to 15 miles Saturday.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	65°
8 a.m. temperature	72°
11 a.m. temperature	78°
4 p.m. temperature	78°
Lowest temperature at 5 a.m.	65°
Lowest temperature at 10 a.m.	65°
Lowest temperature at 3 p.m.	65°

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
High temperature	78°
Lowest temperature	65°
Weather	—rain.

Highest and Lowest Temperature 30 in 1961	
This Date in 30 Years	44 in 1931
Albany, N.Y.	75
Albuquerque, N.M.	75
Albany, N.Y.	75
Albuquerque, N.M.	75
Albany, N.Y.	75
Albuquerque, N.M.	75
Albany, N.Y.	75
Albuquerque, N.M.	75
Albany, N.Y.	75
Albuquerque, N.M.	75

Thunder in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	78°
Lowest temperature	65°
Mean temperature	72°
Weather	—Sunny.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected Friday night in the west central plains into the middle and lower Missouri Valley, on the north Atlantic Coast, the upper lakes, western Florida, upper western Mississippi Valley, upper Missouri Valley, central and southern Rockies and on the Pacific Coast. It will continue cool or cooler from the northeastern Gulf through the Ohio Valley, middle and north Atlantic states and northern and central plains. It will be warmer in the western lakes and upper Mississippi Valley.



JUST BEFORE A DIP — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and her daughter Caroline, 4, pose just before entering the water at Amalfi near Ravello, Italy, yesterday.

And the Band Played On

Caroline, 4, Has Fun

RAVELLO, Italy (UPI) — Caroline Kennedy, a four-year-old girl, had a fun-filled day in Ravello, Italy, yesterday, as she and her mother, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, visited the town.

Mrs. Kennedy, who brought her four-year-old daughter to this 11th century village for a two-week vacation, appeared on a terrace of the villa where they are staying to listen to the music of Maestro Raffaele Miglietta's touring band.

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Band members, natty in black military-style uniforms, marched from the village square to the villa.

When Mrs. Kennedy and other members of the household appeared, the band switched to the "Kemediana," a march composed by Miglietta to honor President Kennedy at the time of his election.

Caroline, caught up by the brisk and brassy serenade, then played at band directing. The eight balloons she was clutching bobbed up and down, and the band played on.

Then the band marched through a tunnel that leads under the grounds of the picturesque villa.

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Dems Hoping to Avoid Talk

Planning Long Session; Threatened to Be Tough If Filibuster Starts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The communications satellite bill heads back to the Senate today and another attempt by a small group of Democrats to talk it to death.

The Democratic leadership, eager for an early vote, planned morning, night and Saturday sessions and indicated it was ready to get tough if a filibuster starts again.

FOR FIVE DAYS
Last month the small group paralyzed the Senate for five days as they held the floor to prevent consideration of the bill. Finally a truce was worked out, sending the bill to the Foreign Relations Committee for further consideration while the Senate turned to other business.

The Foreign Relations committee sent the measure back with a 134 stamp of approval and without a change. A dozen amendments were defeated in the committee by lopsided votes.

The bill would set up a special private corporation, owned equally by public stockholders and communications companies, to operate the U.S. part of a global satellite communications system. Direction would come from a board representing the public, industry and the government.

ORDER OF BUSINESS
Under the terms of the truce the bill becomes the order of business as the Senate meets. Opponents of the bill, led by Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., and Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., urged in advance that it be set aside and that the drug controls bill and the controversial farm measure be given priority.

This cut no ice with the Democratic leadership. "We are going to push ahead according to plan," the assistant Democratic leader, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, told a reporter.

"I'm still hopeful that after some debate we can reach an accommodation with opponents. But it may require a well-timed, cloture petition on some amendments," he said.

Morse and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., voted against the bill in the Foreign Relations Committee. Morse and Church, 35-year-old girl drowned.

Two persons were killed and seven others injured Thursday in a severe thunderstorm which pounded the Ozark Mountain region of southwest Missouri. A floating, covered fishing dock, about 20 persons had taken shelter from the rain capped at the Aunt's Creek Cove of Table Rock Lake at Reeds Spring. A 15-year-old girl drowned.

An 8-year-old girl was killed near Larusell as winds of 80 miles an hour slashed the area. Showers and cool air spread into some Southern sections, bringing relief from the protracted heat wave. Temperatures again Thursday soared past 100 degrees from the southern Plains through much of Louisiana and Arkansas. Texas sizzled in 100-plus heat but rain brought temporary relief to some southeast sections.

Efficiency Probers Want Cash for Cuts
LANSING (UPI) — The newly created Legislative Audit Commission, organized to check on state efficiency and economy in state government, made its first proposal today for efficiency and economy yesterday.

The commission, operating with limited funds at the outset, talked about merging its financial forces with a Senate committee to hire an efficiency consultant.

Rep. Allison Green, R-Kingston, commission chairman, said the 10-member commission drawn from the House and Senate found that its \$40,000 budget was too small to pay for a comprehensive survey of state agency operations.

It might be possible, he said, to raise the money by having financial help from a Senate interim committee organized to make a comprehensive survey of governmental spending.

Its budget is \$25,000 for the year.

Soapy to Give Lion From Africa to Zoo
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Assistant Secretary of State G. Mennen Williams will give a lion to the Detroit Zoo.

Williams, former governor of Michigan, received him as a gift from a Nairobi game catcher last May. It will arrive in New York Aug. 28.



SURVIVES FALL — A 17-year-old patient at the Syracuse N.Y. Psychiatric Hospital plunges from the third-floor ledge of the hospital yesterday. She suffered only minor injuries. Police who were summoned when the girl, Jeanette La Fleur, stepped out on the shelf, said they were not sure whether she slipped or jumped.

WEST BRANCH, Iowa (AP) — Back in 1957, when he helped dedicate the Harry Truman Library in Independence, Mo., a gushing matron asked Herbert Hoover what ex-presidents of the United States do with all their time.

"Madam," he said wryly, "I spend most of my time talking to my friends and reading books."

Today, on his 88th birthday, Herbert Hoover, who was not noticeably spending much time on pills. But he was dedicating still another library — his own this time.

In today's 31st and 32nd presidents of the United States were in Iowa in reverse roles.

Hoover used the occasion to call for a "Council of Free Nations" to work for peace.

The former president, white-haired and wispy-browed, made the suggestion from a flag-draped platform he shared with Truman.

The scene was the dedication of the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library in a serene park adjoining the two-room cottage where Hoover was born 88 years ago today.

At front were six high school bands and thousands of fellow Iowans who had come to honor the 31st president, as he noted the gathering shadows of his life.

"We must realize," said Hoover, "that the United Nations has failed to give us even a remote hope of lasting peace. Instead, it adds to the dangers of wars which now surround us."

The communist in the world, he said, "have destroyed the usefulness of the United Nations to preserve peace."

What an ordeal! she exclaimed after bidding over 300 persons farewell. "I hope they never leave me 32 years in another place," said the admired nun.

Undertow Treacherous
Two Priests' Victims in Lake Huron

CATHOLIC PRIESTS — A Roman Catholic priest plunged into Lake Huron today in an effort to save his brother, also a priest, but both drowned in the Lake Huron shallows.

The two died when sudden rough water trapped a swimming priest yesterday.

Others in the group of seven including a woman and her teenage son and three other priests, were swept through a growing surf.

The drowning victims, apparently caught by a violent undertow in water only about three feet deep, were the Rev. Charles R. Fleckenstein, 42, of Detroit, and the Rev. Norbert J. Fleckenstein, 39, of Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Compagnons said that Father Norbert gave up his life in going back to the aid of his brother after having reached a safe area.

Less than two weeks ago three other Roman Catholic priests and a woman were swept through a growing surf.

The Day in Birmingham

Name Two New Members to Beverly Hills Group

BIRMINGHAM — Two new members of the planning commission have been named and another reappointed by the Beverly Hills Village Council.

The new appointees are Daniel Rempal, of 16943 Marguerite St., and J. Keith Stuart of 1824 Buckle Road.

They succeed James E. O'Callaghan and Lindsey E. Gay who had informed the council that they could not accept reappointment when terms expired in July.

Reappointed to the board was Herman J. Draxler, 3174 Southview Road. He along with Rempal and Stuart will serve terms until July 1, 1963.

Rempal is an engineer with General Motors Corp. and Stuart is with the Bloomfield Hills advertising firm of MacManus, John and Adams.

Dr. Walter H. Judd, veteran congressional leader from Minnesota, has had to cancel his speech at the Aug. 20 Oakland County GOP fund raising dinner, it was announced today.

County GOP Chairman Charles L. Lyle said that "Congressman Judd wrote that due to the press of legislative work coupled with the toughest situation in Minnesota's political history, he was going to have to decline our invitation to be the keynote speaker."

Persons who bought tickets will be contacted this week and a letter of explanation along with a copy of Judd's letter will be sent to each of them.

District 11 A-2 of the Lions International will hold its first quarterly meeting Sunday at the Birmingham Community House.

Presiding for the first time as district governor will be Richard Estes.

Estes, a Pecos, Tex., promoter, was a politically potent figure in West Texas until his arrest last spring on fraud charges.

READS STATEMENT
Bagwell read a statement Thursday reciting events he said had led up to and had marked the January meeting. He said no transcript was kept of what went on at the meeting, but that his statement was reconstructed from memory last May 15.

Bagwell said Rutherford telephoned him Monday and asked him to read the statement at the January meeting. He said no transcript was kept of what went on at the meeting, but that his statement was reconstructed from memory last May 15.

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Full Day With a Newspaper Told in Permanent Exhibit

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Museum of Science and Industry today opened a permanent exhibit that tells the story of the men and machines that gather, edit, illustrate and publish a newspaper in America.

Lenox R. Lohr, museum president, said it is the first permanent exhibit ever presented in any of this country's museums to show the general public how the nation's newspapers are produced and the role they have played in the progress and preservation of America's freedoms.

The exhibit, entitled "The Newspaper in America," was prepared by the museum with funds in a \$146,000 unrestricted grant given by the Robert R. McCormick charitable trust.

named for the late publisher of the Chicago Tribune.

Lohr estimated the exhibit would attract close to 2 million visitors a year because of the large number of audience participation displays.

Visitors to the exhibit will:

- See how a managing editor evaluates and handles the various news items crossing his desk when deciding the makeup of the "front page" as well as other departments in a modern newspaper.
- See the intricate mechanical operations of a newspaper and receive as a souvenir, newspaper "slugs" from a linotype machine.
- Be able to visit a "library" of famous news stories, and see 10 historic news photographs, including the only known photo of the Wright Brothers historic flight and the famous "long-count" of the Dempsey-Turney fight in Chicago.

THE EXHIBIT

—See and hear a reporter cover a big city fire and watch his story being written and sent to the composing room.

—See in actual operation a United Press International teletype machine and a facsimile receiver bringing the news to a newspaper in words and pictures from every corner of the globe.

—Learn what correspondents assigned to foreign posts like

No More Cab Licenses, Says City Commission

There won't be any taxicab licenses approved by the City Commission for quite some time, Mayor Robert A. Laury predicted this week.

The Commission turned down a report from City Manager Robert A. Stierer which recommended approval of four additional licenses for Yellow Cab Co. and one additional stand.

The Yellow Cab Co. has argued it bought the licenses along with other assets when it purchased the Pontiac Cab Co.

Commissioners at Wednesday's meeting were still not satisfied that there was a necessity for licenses and asked Yellow Cab manager Leslie Edwards to produce more evidence he actually needed the licenses.

"All except Commissioner William R. Taylor Jr. agreed with a resolution to table the issue. The motion was made by Commissioner Charles H. Harmon. Commissioners indicated they

were not impressed by Stierer's report that a city ordinance prohibits refusal to renew an existing license because of lack of necessity or convenience.

Commissioner Dick M. Kirby also questioned a report that Yellow Cab averaged 35 to 40 cabs on the street out of its total of 50.

Kirby said he himself had seen 35 cabs parked behind the firm's radio control building.

Edwards asked the commission to pledge itself not to issue any cab licenses to anyone else, if it was to be refused the four licenses.

Laury replied, "This cannot be done until the matter is removed from the table."

However, he said he expected the commission would take a "long-lasting look" before taking any further action.

"I expect there'll be a good long wait until anybody gets any licenses," he said.

OF ALL 1962 NORGE

APPLIANCES
To Make
Room for
New Fall
Merchandise

REFRIGERATORS—WASHERS—DRYERS—RANGES
FREEZERS—ETC. . . . SALE PRICED FOR THIS EVENT
Some 1 or 2 of a Kind . . . So Buy New!

NOW! NEW NORGE

2-CYCLE WASHER

★ NORMAL CYCLE FOR
NORMAL WASH!

★ SHORT CYCLE FOR
DELICATE FABRICS!

ONLY \$118

WITH TRADE

NEW FAMILY-SIZE PORCELAIN TUB

CLOSED WED. AFTERNOON . . . JULY AND AUGUST
NO MONEY DOWN—UP TO 2 YEARS TO PAY!

Lowest Interest Rates in Town! 90 Days Same as Cash!

Wayne Gabert

121 N. SAGINAW "Your Appliance Specialists" FE 5-6189

BURMEISTER'S

"BURMY'S" AUGUST SALE!

FREE Aluminum Screens
with windows purchased this weekend.
Fri., Sat., Sun. only. First come, first serve basis.

Extra Special
on 5/8" Thermal
Pane Panels
for Picture
Windows

ALUMINUM SLIDING WINDOWS & DOORS

DELUXE GLASS SLIDING DOORS

Size	Reg.	Our Low Price
6'x6'8"	\$149.50	\$69.95
8'x6'8"	\$178.50	\$79.95
9'x6'8"	\$229.50	\$139.50

Also Few 12" . . . 14" . . . 16" . . . 18" Sizes in Stock

5/8" INSULATING GLASS DOORS

Size	Reg.	Our Low Price
6'x6'8"	\$249.50	\$99.50
8'x6'8"	\$284.60	\$129.50

Also Screens for Most All Type Sliding Doors at Big Savings!

ALUMINUM HORIZONTAL SLIDING WINDOWS

Size	Reg.	Now
5'0"x4'0"	\$67.29	\$29.25
6'0"x2'0"	\$2.27	19.80
6'0"x3'0"	\$5.52	24.65
6'0"x3'8"	\$6.68	28.40
6'0"x4'0"	\$7.45	31.25
7'0"x2'0"	\$5.48	23.72
7'0"x3'0"	\$7.28	26.57
7'0"x3'8"	\$7.32	30.50
7'0"x4'0"	\$7.22	32.65
8'0"x2'0"	\$6.28	25.87
8'0"x3'0"	\$7.14	28.57
8'0"x3'8"	\$7.67	32.41
8'0"x4'0"	\$6.33	27.09
9'0"x3'0"	\$7.65	31.04
9'0"x3'8"	\$8.52	36.84
9'0"x4'0"	\$8.96	43.38

SCREEN DOORS

3/4" Thick Clear White Pine \$5.95

V-GROOVED 4'x7' Mahogany PANELING

Pre-finished \$3.99

WEST COAST DIMENSION LUMBER

No. 1—Dry—Under Cover

Size	Reg.	Lengths
2x4—8' Studs	\$105.50	50 M
2x6—2x8—Regular	\$114.50	50 M
2x10—2x12—Regular	\$119.50	50 M
2x4—8' Studs or Pre-Cut	\$110.50	50 M

EXTERIOR FLUSH DOORS

With Lights 30x68 1 1/2 Grade A FROM \$14.95

3-FT. ALUMINUM THRESHOLD With Vinyl Reg. 3.95 \$1.95

SCREEN STOCK

1x3 Redwood and Cedar . . . To Ft. Screen Mold 2x Ft. 100 Ft. or More

GLASS WHITE PINE EXTERIOR DOOR FRAMES

With Brick Mold First Quality F.L. Sanded 4 1/2" Width \$9.95

GLASS WHITE PINE DOOR JAMBS

F. Joint—Satin Smooth 1 1/4 or More Units. Reg. 3.95 \$1.95

WHITE PINE WINDOW CASING AND BASE

3"-4"-9" Lengths. All Patterns in Stock FT. 5

ALUMINUM LOUVERS

With Screens

Size	Reg.	Lengths
8x8	\$1.00	12x18
8x12	1.25	14x24
8x16	1.50	24x30
12x12	1.40	Adjustable cable
12x16	2.00	Loose 3.50

Extra Special! 1x8 Sheathing Boards

79¢

READY-MIX CEMENT

98¢ 5 Bags or More

PORTLAND CEMENT

5 Bags or More \$1.25

TWINSULATION

2" Spun Wool Felt 2 Sides, Now . . . \$65

Blanket Insulation

16" O.C. 29¢

Gold Bond

MASTERSHET \$1.98

DELIVERY SERVICE!

BURMEISTER'S

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.

7940 COOLEY LAKE ROAD
EM 3-4171

Misses' Sizes

'Why Don't They' ... (Say the Women)

Put Long Sleeves on Winter Coats

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — Those females are at it again, giving free advice to the fashion, food and home furnishings industries on ways the manufacturers can improve their products.

Never one to let the consumer suggestion go unheard — since both consumer and manufacturer

stand to gain — we've compiled another batch of "Why Don't They?"

These are from women of our own acquaintance, from readers, and from that vocal group of 55,000 consultants who make up the National Family Opinion Poll, Inc., a consumer research firm with headquarters in Toledo.

One of the persistent "Why Don't They's?" concerns the short sleeves in fashion in recent seasons. Several readers wonder why they don't make winter coats with long sleeves.

Said one reader, Mrs. J. Brownell, Mineola, N.Y.: "Two or three of my friends and I needed coats last winter but didn't buy because they all had short sleeves."

Better luck this winter, Mrs. Brownell. Sleeves were down to the wrist in the new fall and winter clothes, so you should have a chance.

MAKE IT SOLID

Numerous also are the requests for some good styling for the stout woman. One woman of my acquaintance wished the industry would stop putting the size 46 and up in little bodies the button-down-front dresses.

"When a stout woman sits in one," she complained, "there's a gap between each button."

Said another, wishing for some youthful styles for the over-50 age group, "No Mother Hubbard, please, but tailored and simple dressy styles. These sleeveless, scoop-neck dresses are fine for teenagers but not for us."

Most of the suggestions concern methods of making housework easier. Why don't they:

— Make all walk-in freezers with latches on the inside for complete safety.

— Produce a typewriter ribbon that can be changed by an amateur without getting ink up to the wrists.

— Put casters on hampers for soiled clothes, so the hampers can be wheeled instead of carried to the laundry area.

— Manufacture more durable push buttons for spray cans. So often a half-full can is useless because the push button fails.

— Package cheese spread the same way as toothpaste for fast stuffing of celery.

— Make party line telephones with a small red light which glows when the line is not in use.

— Try plastic bags inside cereal packages. Waxed paper bag inserts tear easily and also stick to the box.

— Manufacture a product to put into a sink disposal to leave a pleasant aroma in the kitchen.

— Market soap in five-ounce cans, an ideal size for the sick room or for the person who lives alone.

— Bring back the old-fashioned front porch with banisters, swing, and rocking chair.

— While they're at it, why not also bring back the hammock?

Enhance Maturity

The mature woman who tries to adopt the dress and manner of a young girl is foolish.

She's reached the age where elegance, an enviable quality, can be hers at last. The young seldom achieve it, yet the woman who has reached middle age can claim it as her most cherished beauty asset.

I could talk about silly a mature woman looks in frilly dresses and a little-girl hairdo. But, perhaps my advice will carry more weight if I can make you realize just how much charm and sophistication you're letting slip by when you don't take advantage of the opportunities your age has opened to you.

Don't give up color. Now is the time to make the most of it. But wear well-cut, simple clothes. Leave the frills to the teen-agers.

Your hair style should be smooth and chic. Accessorize your simple dresses and suits with one piece of jewelry. Above all, don't giggle or simper when you're spoken to. Walk tall, speak softly but with authority, dress smartly, and you'll have it made.

Have You Tried This?

Rich Butterscotch Torte With Graham Crackers

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor

One of the delights of owning a freezer is that you can bake once and serve twice. Mrs. Thomas Mayberry of Westacres does this with her Butterscotch Torte. She says it is so rich that she uses one layer at a time, freezing the second one.

"Mrs. Mayberry is on the staff of the subdivision paper. She belongs to a book club, plays golf and likes to knit."

BUTTERSCOTCH TORTE
By Mrs. Thomas Mayberry
6 eggs, separated
1½ cups sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 teaspoon almond extract
2 cups graham cracker crumbs

1 cup chopped nuts
Beat yolks well, adding sugar slowly. Beat until light and lemon colored. Add baking powder and flavoring and mix well.

Beat whites until they form stiff peaks. Fold into

yolk mixture. Fold in cracker crumbs and nuts (there is no flour in this recipe).

Pour into 2 9-inch greased and wax paper lined pans. Bake at 325 degrees for 30-35 minutes. Cool 10 minutes before removing from the pan.

Cool thoroughly before frosting each layer with whipped cream. Two cups of whipping cream and 3 tablespoons confectioners' sugar will frost both layers. Drizzle butterscotch sauce on the top so that it runs down the sides of the cake. Put in the refrigerator until serving time.

BUTTERSCOTCH SAUCE
¼ cup water
¼ cup melted butter or margarine
1 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon flour
1 egg, well beaten
¼ cup orange juice
¼ teaspoon vanilla

Mix well, bring to a boil and cook until thick. Cool thoroughly before putting on cake.

The Fair Way

Backswing Vital to a Smooth Shot

By SANDRA HAYNIE

Written For NEA

The backswing sets the pattern for the swing.

Without a properly executed backswing, it is almost impossible to make a good shot. I stress at Spalding clinics.

The backswing really gets off the ground once the clubhead has been drawn back from the ball, straight and low.

It is about the time the clubhead takes to the air that the weight shift to the right foot begins. The turn of the hips and shoulders starts at this point. The left knee flexes to make its movement part of a coordinated, graceful, rhythmic swing.

The wrists should cock naturally in the backswing at about the point where they will unlock on the downswing—at waist level or slightly below. The left arm should remain straight, but not rigid. The right arm, of course, bends at the elbow, which should remain close to the body.

The head must turn with the shoulders, but it should remain in a fixed position with relation to the ball.

Keep your eye on one spot on the ball that you have selected in advance.

The backswing should con-

tinue until the clubhead reaches the point at which you feel comfortable for the pause that precedes the downswing.

Improve Pedicure

The addition of lemon juice in your foot bath will bleach your toenails and help remove stains from your feet, an important first step in the weekly pedicure.

Shaws Deluxe

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT SET

Regular \$400 **\$249**



FREE

With Each Set

- Bride's Book
- Groom's Wedding Ring
- Gift for Bridesmaid
- Gift for Maid of Honor
- Gift for Best Man

We honestly believe this is the finest buy ever offered. The usual Shaws guarantee plus personalized service and dignified budget plan is available with this sensational offer.

SHAW'S 24 NORTH SAGINAW STREET
MICHIGAN'S LARGEST JEWELERS Pontiac State Bank Bldg.

BOBETTE'S BIG TOOFOER SALE!

Additional Item \$1.00

SELECT ANY SALE ITEM at Regular Price and Buy an Additional Item of EQUAL Value for **\$1**

EXAMPLE:

Buy One DRESS at **\$10.98**
Select another DRESS or SWIM SUIT or SPORTSWEAR Values at \$10.98 for only **\$1** additional

All Summer STOCK Included
Nothing held back!
DRESSES
Coordinates SWIM SUITS
Accessories PLAYWEAR

BOBETTE Shop

Free Parking Charge Accounts 16 N. Saginaw St.
Open Nights—Monday, Thursday and Friday



OUR NEW

FRESH FACE Service

The basic secret of a flawless skin completely free of clogged pores. Diminishes lines and shrinks enlarged pores.

This Ad Entitles You to a Fresh Face Masque Facial

FOR ½ PRICE

August 14-15-16

RANDALL'S Shoppe

88 Wayne St. FE 2-1624
Ora Randall, Owner

★ Paramount Beauty School ★

WIGS Call in Person for Free Pamphlet. Enrollments Available in Day or Evening Classes. Write, Phone or 11½ S. Saginaw, Eagle Theater Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan. **PHONE FEDERAL 4-2352**

4768
SIZES 10-20



by Anne Adams

Fashion loves the gay look of a matching cowboy kerchief—smart round the neckline of this easy-fit shirt or to protect your hair-do.

Printed Pattern #788: Misses Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 shirt, kerchief 2½ yards 4½-inch fabric.

Thirty-Five Cents in coins for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for let-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Patterson Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Name, Address with Zone, Size and Style Number.

Over 100 Answers to "what-to-wear" — in our new full color Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. Casual, dressy, school — all sizes! Send 35 cents now.

SALE!
Just **\$660.40** includes bench and all taxes



New Model

Howard 402

by Baldwin

Our lowest price ever on these beautiful Baldwin made pianos regularly selling for \$760 in luxurious Mahogany finish. The Howard 402 brings you Baldwin standards of tone, action and styling... it is a full sized piano. Each hammer delivers a direct ringing blow to the strings for full tone and quick sensitive touch. Before you buy... Compare... you can now own the best at this low price.

Walnut or Lima Oak Slightly Higher

Closed Wednesday Afternoons, June, July, August

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CALBI MUSIC CO.

119 North Saginaw Street

FE 5-3222

PARK FREE REAR OF STORE

"Over a Million Guests a Year"

ENJOY OUR MANY SERVICES!

- ★ Monday Night "Children's Round-Up Ranch Room" with Cowgirl Hostess
- ★ Sunday Breakfast Buffet, 9 A.M. 'til 12 Noon
- ★ 100 Station Car Service—We're the World's Largest Electronic Car Service Restaurant
- ★ 300 Seats in Our Air-Conditioned Dining Rooms and Coffee Shop
- ★ And of Course, Quality Food and Service at Moderate Prices—True Value in Dining Enjoyment

Ted's

Drop in soon—we're sure you'll be pleased!



WOODWARD at SQUARE LAKE ROAD — FE 4-6630

"Opening Soon at the Pontiac Mall"

BURTON'S DRESS RIOT!

300 SUMMER DRESSES REDUCED TO ONE LOW PRICE OF **\$5.88**

Values to \$19.99 while they last!

All sizes, styles and colors! You'll be delighted with this fine array of summer dresses—and utterly amazed at this terrific reduction in price! But you must be here early, as these buys will go fast!

SALE STARTS FRIDAY 6 P.M. THRU ALL DAY SATURDAY

75 NORTH SAGINAW

Police Watch Plant Swainson Knocked

Charges Assets 'Overstated'

MARKETS

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

Produce

Apples, Dutchess, bu.	\$2.50
Apples, transparent, bu.	2.50
Apples, transparent, bu.	2.50
Apples, transparent, bu.	2.50
Apples, transparent, bu.	2.50
Apples, transparent, bu.	2.50
Apples, transparent, bu.	2.50
Apples, transparent, bu.	2.50
Apples, transparent, bu.	2.50
Apples, transparent, bu.	2.50

VEGETABLES

Beans, green, round, bu.	\$1.50
Beans, green, round, bu.	1.50
Beans, green, round, bu.	1.50
Beans, green, round, bu.	1.50
Beans, green, round, bu.	1.50
Beans, green, round, bu.	1.50
Beans, green, round, bu.	1.50
Beans, green, round, bu.	1.50
Beans, green, round, bu.	1.50
Beans, green, round, bu.	1.50

GREENS

Chard, green, 100 lbs.	\$1.50
Chard, green, 100 lbs.	1.50
Chard, green, 100 lbs.	1.50
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Chard, green, 100 lbs.	1.50

Poultry and Eggs

Broilers, 100 lbs.	\$1.50
Broilers, 100 lbs.	1.50
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DETROIT EGGS

White, 100 lbs.	\$1.50
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Trading Slowest of Week

Stock Market Shade Lower

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock market prices turned a shade lower in quiet early trading today.

Few changes of key issues amounted to as much as a point. The trading pace fell to the slowest of the week after an opening flurry of a few minutes. Yesterday's volume was the lowest in 7 1/2 weeks.

Most major sections of the market were mixed, including

rails and metals. Chemicals, metals and steel were a little more than a point for one of the few changes outside the fractional range.

Eastman Kodak was off a little more than a point for one of the few changes outside the fractional range.

Sears, Roebuck and Montgomery Ward were a bit higher. Montgomery Ward has reported record first half sales and Sears, Roebuck has

reached an out of court settlement of a suit against the company brought by Admiral Corp.

Xerox, which fell nearly 2 points yesterday before directors increased the dividend, recovered close to 1 1/2 early today.

The drug section, which has been weak in recent sessions, showed only small changes. Schering was off a minor fraction.

Thursday the Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 3 1/2 at 217.8.

American Stock Exchange prices were irregularly lower at the opening. Most changes were fractional.

Off fractions were Aeroflex General, Gulf American Land, Gulf Industries, Tampa Electric and Technicolor. Up fractions were General Development, Cinema and Kaiser Industries.

Bonds Post Minor Gains

NEW YORK (AP)—The bond market posted minor gains at the start of trading today.

The advance in U.S. treasuries was almost negligible. An over-the-counter dealer quoted a few intermediate issues at 1/32 higher.

Bills were quoted a shade higher and distant maturities unchanged.

Activity was quiet as the pre-weekend session got under way. In corporate trading on the New York Stock Exchange, the week's first flurry of interest in industrials supplied a tone of strength. The railroad and utility sections also rose a bit.

Gains and losses were confined to less than a full point.

The New York Stock Exchange

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Change
Adm 1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Adm 2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50	0
Adm 3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50	0
Adm 4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	0
Adm 5.50	5.50	5.50	5.50	0
Adm 6.50	6.50	6.50	6.50	0
Adm 7.50	7.50	7.50	7.50	0
Adm 8.50	8.50	8.50	8.50	0
Adm 9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	0
Adm 10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50	0

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Change
Adm 1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Adm 2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50	0
Adm 3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50	0
Adm 4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	0
Adm 5.50	5.50	5.50	5.50	0
Adm 6.50	6.50	6.50	6.50	0
Adm 7.50	7.50	7.50	7.50	0
Adm 8.50	8.50	8.50	8.50	0
Adm 9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	0
Adm 10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50	0

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Adm 3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50	0
Adm 4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	0
Adm 5.50	5.50	5.50	5.50	0
Adm 6.50	6.50	6.50	6.50	0
Adm 7.50	7.50	7.50	7.50	0
Adm 8.50	8.50	8.50	8.50	0
Adm 9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	0
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Adm 4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	0
Adm 5.50	5.50	5.50	5.50	0
Adm 6.50	6.50	6.50	6.50	0
Adm 7.50	7.50	7.50	7.50	0
Adm 8.50	8.50	8.50	8.50	0
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Adm 4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	0
Adm 5.50	5.50	5.50	5.50	0
Adm 6.50	6.50	6.50	6.50	0
Adm 7.50	7.50	7.50	7.50	0
Adm 8.50	8.50	8.50	8.50	0
Adm 9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	0
Adm 10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50	0

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Adm 4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	0
Adm 5.50	5.50	5.50	5.50	0
Adm 6.50	6.50	6.50	6.50	0
Adm 7.50	7.50	7.50	7.50	0
Adm 8.50	8.50	8.50	8.50	0
Adm 9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	0
Adm 10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50	0

Airline Issues

'Final Offer'

Gives Engineers Union Until 11 A.M. to Accept New Contract

NEW YORK (UPI)—The flight engineers union faced another in a series of "final" deadlines from Eastern Air Lines today.

The strike by the Flight Engineers International Association (FEIA) against the nation's fourth largest airline now is in its 40th day.

Eastern, over the past two and a half weeks, has managed to restore 74 of its more than 1,400 daily flights, all of them either normally profitable long-haul or shuttle-service flights.

In another of the "final" deadlines the airline has served on the engineers, the strike began June 15, the FEIA was given until 11 a.m. today to accept a new set of contract proposals.

Eastern said that the terms would be offered engineers individually if rejected by the union. Acceptance appeared unlikely.

Melvin Wisniewski, vice chairman of the flight engineers chapter of the FEIA, said yesterday "they (the airline) are flying these airplanes around with supervisory personnel in an attempt to produce a scarce program. We don't scare that easily."

Eastern yesterday resumed its 64-day "air shuttle" flights between Boston, New York and Washington, and also added New York-Miami City, New York-San Juan, F.R., and Miami-San Juan roundtrips.

It also continued its twice daily New York-Miami roundtrips started in July.

The San Juan trips carried all or near capacity loads. Load factors on the shuttle flights were estimated at 30 to 50 per cent.

Eastern said it used regular flight engineers who had returned to work to map, its stepped-up flights.

"We have more flight personnel than we need, including backup crews on hand, and we don't anticipate any cancellations of our flights or air shuttle service," Eastern spokesmen said.

Grains Generate a Little Firmness

CHICAGO (AP)—The grain futures market generated a little firmness in early dealings today as prices edged up somewhat on the board of trade.

Fluctuations generally were narrow although wheat moved up a point and barley advanced 1/4 cent.

Among utilities, there are available American Telephone & Telegraph 1962 AAA, non-callable bonds, a good choice might be the 4 1/2 per cent bonds maturing in 1982 and selling at 107 1/2.

Commercial buying was understood to be light and scattered. Dealers said processors apparently were maintaining inventories at maximum on small daily purchases.

Grain Prices

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Change
Adm 1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	0
Adm 2.50	2.50	2.50	2.50	0
Adm 3.50	3.50	3.50	3.50	0
Adm 4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	0
Adm 5.50	5.50	5.50	5.50	0
Adm 6.50	6.50	6.50	6.50	0
Adm 7.50	7.50	7.50	7.50	0
Adm 8.50	8.50	8.50	8.50	0
Adm 9.50	9.50	9.50	9.50	0
Adm 10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50	0

To Reduce Operating Costs

CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's railroad plan to cut their work force by about 20 per cent in order to reduce operating costs.

James E. Wolfe, spokesman for the railroads, told a U.S. District Court hearing Thursday that the plan would eventually wipe out the eliminate some 65,000 jobs.

The court battle in which five operating unions, representing 210,000 workers, are attacking the plan, the proposed deal is now in the hands of the Federal Reserve Bank.

The unions say they will strike if the plan is approved. The plan would cut the number of employees by 20 per cent, or about 20,000 jobs.

It sets up a fund—\$2.5 million in the first year—from which compensation will be paid to veteran employees who lose their jobs because of automation