



SERIOUS TALK—Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner (right) gestures as he talks with Gov. Romney at the annual governors' conference. Romney told newsmen that he regretted "apparent attempts to use the governors' conference for national partisan political purposes."

At Governors' Meeting

Rights Move Averted

MIAMI BEACH (AP) — Democratic Gov. Albert D. Rosellini of Washington temporarily sidetracked today a Republican effort to force action on civil rights by the 56th annual governors' conference.

Rosellini, presiding as conference chairman, ruled out of order a motion by Gov. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon to suspend the effort for the introduction of a civil rights resolution.

Because of the scheduled arrival of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, the principal speaker at tonight's state banquet, Rosellini said there was no time at the session to act on Hatfield's motion.

Hatfield told his colleagues that his purpose was to bring before the conference "the most im-

portant issue before the country today" for action on a resolution which would put the governors on record for racial equality in all matters.

He said that he scheduled two-hour discussion of the issue was nothing more than a "civil rights matinee," because under the rules, governors could not bring up any resolution or motion at that time.

However, Rosellini told Hatfield that a motion to suspend the rules, which requires three-fourths approval to become effective, would be in order at the afternoon session.

Hatfield noted that his motion was not subject to debate, or amendment, or tabling; and that it would have to be voted on when it officially was brought before the conference.

Pounding a gavel for emphasis, Rosellini repeated that the motion was out of order at the time it was made. Hatfield indicated it would be renewed at the subsequent session.

Hatfield and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller had little hope for success in forcing the conference to take action on civil rights. Democrats seemed likely to maintain the nearly solid party lineup by which they abolished the resolutions committee—and resolutions along with it—by a 33-16 vote yesterday.

'Drop Charge,' Lawyer Asks

Attorney Milton R. Henry, who last month won a change of venue to Kalamazoo for the trial of Adolphe White and Charles E. Hodges, now wants the first-degree murder charges against his clients dismissed.

Oakland County Prosecutor George F. Taylor yesterday received a copy of new motions by Henry to postpone the scheduled Aug. 6 trial, change its location again and dismiss the case.

Henry claims the notoriety and publicity in the case throughout the state and "negative prejudice against the defendants" makes it "absolutely impossible for a fair and impartial jury to be drawn in Kalamazoo County or anywhere else in the state."

To try White and Hodges for the slaying of Kroger store co-manager Robert A. Greene, 22, under the circumstances would (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

ONE COLOR

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Report Talks Complete Lack Only Initials on N-Ban

State Legislator May Challenge Hart in Senate

Fitzgerald Opens
1964 Campaign Talk
as 'Reluctant' Runner

LANSING (UPI) — State Sen. John W. Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge, shattered the 1964 election stillness today by disclosing a reluctant willingness to seek the U. S. Senate seat now held by Democrat Philip A. Hart.

The young but veteran legislator—his 38 and in his third term in the State Senate—said his ambitions were prompted by the fact other Republicans have almost consciously shunned interest in becoming candidates.

"I think Phil Hart can be beaten," Fitzgerald said, "but it's going to take a long effective campaign. We can't beat him with nobody and it's about time some of us started to get into this thing."

"Frankly I'm interested in the job and if I feel I can win the primary and have the party's support then I'll run," Fitzgerald said.

"At the best I'm only a reluctant candidate right now because we have a long job facing us this fall in the special fiscal reform session of the legislature and that does remain my immediate concern," Fitzgerald said.

If Fitzgerald follows his present inclination he would carry impressive Republican credentials into the primary.

In addition to being a successful vote getter in his own right, he is also the son of a former Republican governor, Frank J. Fitzgerald. The elder Fitzgerald was governor in 1935-36 and again from Jan. 1, 1939 to March 16 of that year, when he died.

In 1932 Fitzgerald was re-elected secretary of state to be the only Republican to survive the first Roosevelt landslide at the statewide level. Sen. Fitzgerald's namesake grandfather was also a state representative.

During the last two years Fitzgerald has become a part of the close-knit Senate Republican wing that took over control of the chamber at the last session by installing Sen. Stanley Thayer, R-Ant Arbor, as GOP caucus chairman.

Railroads Back Kennedy on Proposed Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top railroad management approved today President Kennedy's formula for heading off a nationwide strike but stood by the plan to apply an schedule-less Congress action earlier on Kennedy's proposal — the work rules that unions have adopted as a walkout signal.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives of the nation's railroads announced support today of President Kennedy's proposed legislation aimed at averting a nationwide railroad strike.

The 28-member board of directors of the Association of American Railroads voted unanimously in support of both the President's message to Congress and the bill that has been introduced.

The action came as Congress took up the President's emergency plan under which the Interstate Commerce Commission

would be given unprecedented authority to pass on the four-year dispute over work rules and hold off a strike for at least two years.

At the Capitol, congressional action appeared cautiously favorable to the President's proposal announced Monday.

Congress has until next Monday to act on the administration's legislation to avert a strike threatened for 12:01 a.m. local time, July 30.

Representatives of the five operating unions still are considering the position they will take on the President's plan.

Democratic congressional leaders, in advance of the railroad executive's action taking the situation over with Kennedy and reported afterward that the prospects for his plan look good.

But the party chiefs shied away from any direct prediction that Congress can finish the chore by the deadline.

There was no immediate announcement of any direct decision by the management men to hold off application of the manpower-cutting work rules which the unions of on-train workers have adopted as a strike signal.

But unanimous approval of the whole Kennedy package was generally taken as a sure sign the railroads would avoid action to upset the plan before Congress could act.

A spokesman for the unions said that a statement of the workers' leaders reaction to the Kennedy proposal cannot be expected until tomorrow.

Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts said every effort will be made in the House for as speedy action as possible on the presidential plan to refer the whole dispute over what the railroads call "featherbedding" to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Slayer Tips Missing; More Learned of Girl

Police have learned more about what Connie Crossland did in her last two weeks alive, but still lack vital information about events leading up to her murder.

Oakland County sheriff's Capt. Leo Hazen said widespread publicity yesterday about two men in a white convertible the girl was with just before her death yielded few tips.

He reports several calls were received about autos answering the description of a 1961 Pontiac Bonneville convertible or a hard top, but so far none is believed to be the one being sought.

But informants have related more about what Connie did during the days before she was found strangled in Paint Creek in Orion Township last Thursday.

Capt. Hazen said a Bloomfield Township youth has admitted he gave the 14-year-old runaway a lift to this area on July 5, from a park near Jackson.

Connie stayed a few days with persons in the Royal Oak-Ferdale area. It is known she spent the nights of July 8 and 10 at an employment compensation tax is applied.

Sixty-four was the recording in downtown Pontiac preceding R-Ant Arbor, as GOP caucus chairman. The reading was 86 at 2 p.m.

Funds Needed for Retirement

Trainmen Will Ask
Higher Payroll Tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Railroad and union representatives have secretly agreed to ask Congress to levy millions of dollars in higher payroll taxes on railroads and their workers, informants reported today.

The extra revenue is needed to help save the railroad retirement fund from bankruptcy. Future benefits that the fund is required to pay out far exceed anticipated tax revenue.

Ironically, railroad labor and management quietly reached the reported agreement on the payroll tax legislation at the very time that they were deadlocked over the work rules issue that threatens a nationwide strike.

The main feature of the payroll proposal would boost to \$450 a month the earnings base to which the railroad retirement tax and the unemployment compensation tax is applied.

Both taxes apply now only to the first \$400 in monthly earnings. The railroads and their employees contribute equal amounts to the retirement fund.

But only the railroads pay into the jobless pay fund. Both funds are in serious financial trouble.

One source said he had heard estimates that the proposal would provide \$89 million a year in additional revenue, with railroads and their employees each paying \$25 million more into the retirement fund and the railroads paying about \$33 million more into the jobless pay fund.

3 Lines . . . I Time

Goodbye

Spaniel Puppies

"Had such good luck with our Want Ad. Six puppies sold last night — one today. Everybody happy." Mrs. F. T. SPANIEL, PUPPIES, 6100 BACH, Detroit Rd., Rochester, Ill. 60601

PONTIAC PRESS WANTS

AD'S "spread" the word FAST to do the job you assign them to. They have a way of making everybody happy. Get your share with your own Want Ad TODAY. Phone PE 2-8181

Rusk Intends Negotiations With Russians

Could Formally Sign,
Discuss Other Issues
Which Soviets Raised

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union, Britain and the United States apparently completed work today on a treaty banning nuclear tests in the air, outer space and under water. They may initial it tomorrow.

All the experts walked out of the Spidornovka Palace in mid-afternoon and were reported to have completed their work on the treaty.

In Washington, Secretary of State Dean Rusk arranged to go before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee this afternoon to tell of the completed negotiations and plans he has to go to Moscow for further talks with the Russians.

A committee spokesman said Rusk would brief the group in closed session starting at 4:30 p.m. (Pontiac time).

Meanwhile, issuance of a final communique on the Moscow nuclear test ban talks was expected shortly. U. S. negotiator W. Averell Harriman was due to return to Washington soon afterwards, perhaps by Thursday.

Washington sources said that in the eight days of talks at Moscow, the U. S., British and Soviet negotiators have worked out a proposed agreement to outlaw atomic explosions in the air, in space and under water.

While Rusk's plans are not final, it was said, he now intends to go to Moscow next week. There he could formally sign the test ban agreement and discuss a number of other issues which the Soviets have raised, but which Harriman (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Kennedy Asks New Quotas on Immigrants

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy urged Congress today to gradually scrap immigration quotas which put a ceiling on the number of people who may enter the United States annually from particular countries.

To replace country-by-country quotas, Kennedy recommended that immigrants be admitted on a basis that would give first priority to those with needed skills, second to those related to individuals already living in the United States and third to those who first apply for immigration visas.

In identical letters to Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and House Speaker John McCormack, D-Mass., Kennedy said that immigration quotas allotted by country are "without basis in either logic or reason."

Because there is no heavy influx of immigrants from northern Europe, Kennedy said, approximately 80,000 quota numbers are wasted each year while thousands living elsewhere are trying without success to enter the United States.

Finance Snag Stalls Industry Park Project

The development of a 25-acre industrial park in Pontiac has encountered a financial obstacle in the form of an Aug. 1 deadline.

The Greater Pontiac Industrial Development Corporation (GPIDC) must sell \$100,000 worth of stock by the first of August or it will be out of business.

The corporation was formed to attract new industries to Pontiac as well as to spur expansion of existing industry.

As its first project, the corporation proposed a 25-acre industrial park on the northeast corner of South and East Boulevards.

The corporation has options on the land, but it must have \$100,000 before it can operate as a corporation. The options expire Aug. 1.

Hence, the corporation will be out of business if it does not incorporate.

Earl Kreps, assistant manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, said the group still needed about \$25,000 to \$30,000 to reach the \$100,000 goal. He estimated that it would take about \$300,000 to buy and improve the whole 25 acres.

"We feel we can get the other \$200,000," he said, "once we have the first \$100,000."

Expressing optimism, Kreps said the response to the proposed industrial park has been good. He said one developer has already agreed to purchase one acre for a plant, while another local firm has an option on three acres.

The corporation buys the park land and improves it, then it is sold to industrial developers. Shares in the corporation are \$100 each. Kreps reminded residents that the stock is available to the public.

He said local unions, industries and individuals have invested in the corporation. Kreps pointed out that Pontiac has already put nearly \$25 million into improving the city, including the vast urban renewal project.



FIRST TENANTS—Occupying new offices in the \$800,000 auditorium now nearing completion at the County Service Center are Chairman of the County Board of Supervisors DeLoe Hamlin (left), his secretary, Reia Erickson, and Anton Guyer, the board's clerk of committees. Shown is Hamlin's walnut-paneled office which also will serve as a committee meeting room. The auditorium is scheduled for completion early in September.

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Arab World

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MINISTERS ARRESTED—Four ministers sit in a New York police van after they were arrested yesterday with other demonstrators for trying to block entrances to a medical center construction site in Brooklyn. More than 250 persons were arrested. Shown are (from left), Thomas Pike, Rev. William Dwyer, Rev. Leonard Chapman, Rev. David Romig and Rev. Michael Allan.

Propose Tax Notes for Clinton Project

Pontiac's \$2.2 million Clinton River improvement project can proceed in spite of legal entanglements if the City Commission is willing to issue tax anticipation notes, Oakland County Drain Commissioner Daniel W. Barry said today.

A loan of \$750,000 to begin the project is available from contingency funds no longer needed for the 12-Towns Storm Relief Drain construction in South Oakland County, he said.

"It's up to the city commission to decide whether to proceed in this manner," said Barry.

A resolution pertaining to a "notice of intent to issue tax anticipation notes" for the Clinton project is on the commission's agenda for tonight.

According to Barry, the loan from 12-Towns funds "would be an investment." The loan would have to be repaid at prevailing interest rates, he said.

He said the money no longer is needed by the 12-Towns drain which is rapidly nearing completion. The money is part of a 39-year \$32 million bond issue to finance the drain construction in 17 South Oakland communities.

The drain commission is unable to sell bonds for the Clinton River project because of a drainage suit filed in Detroit Federal Court by a group of Macomb County citizens.

The suit which challenged the

constitutionality of a section of Michigan drain laws was dismissed by the court last week, but the plaintiffs still have 60 days to appeal.

In the meantime, no bonding houses nor banks will bid for the bonds until the suit has finally been settled.

This has prevented the drain commission from proceeding with the widening, deepening and straightening of the river through the downtown district.

The contractor, R. E. Daily and Co. of Southfield, refused to work without assurance of being paid.

Stalling the river project is jeopardizing construction of the downtown perimeter road where it is to cross the river once improvements have been made.

So far the perimeter road construction has been able to proceed around these crucial sections.

An estimated \$750,000 is needed to complete the river project in these sections, said Barry.

Bank Robbery Leaves Female Teller in Tears

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bank of America teller Mrs. Claudia Hayes, 38, was asked yesterday why she was crying.

"He took all my money," she sobbed, and co-workers learned for the first time that a bandit had slipped away with \$138.

The document, designed to end

violence in the Eastern Shore fishing community, was signed at the Justice Department. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy also signed as a witness. It followed more than eight hours of talks last night with Asst. Atty. Gen. Burke Marshall. Kennedy had met with the group for an hour.

Cambridge Mayor Calvin W. Mowbray and City Atty. C. A. Thompson arrived today to join Negro leaders in signing the agreement. Cambridge officials had not been represented at last night's meeting.

Brig. Gen. George Gelton indicated that National Guard troops will remain in Cambridge for a while.

The four-page agreement read in the form of a resolution at a news conference by Kennedy. It listed these steps to be taken in hopes of meeting Negro demands:

Firm assurances that desegregation of the first four grades in the Dorchester County school system will be accomplished by the opening of the school year in September.

Applications for admission to any grade in any school within the system "are now ready to be received and processed without regard to race, creed or color."

In New York, anti-discrimination pickets massed in civil disobedience in the entrances to a Brooklyn hospital construction site today, demanding more jobs for Negroes and Puerto Ricans.

Police arrested 81 more men and women, white and Negro, for refusing to let work trucks pass, increasing the total arrests to nearly 400.

Wheat used in baking a 21 cent loaf of bread, costs about 24 cents.

Ghana Asks Embargo to End Bias

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana today demanded a U. N. total embargo on arms and ammunition to South Africa to force an end to racial discrimination in that country.

Nkrumah made the demand in a letter to Security Council President Ahmed Tahbi Benhima of Morocco as the eleven-nation body prepared for the second day of debate on demands by 32 African countries for discipline of Portugal and South Africa for their repression of natives.

Russia seized the first available chance to leap into the debate on the overseas policies of Portugal, a member of the North to speak at this afternoon's meeting.

The Portuguese case was being debated before the South African issue.

TRANSMITS LETTER

Ambassador Alex Kuisson-Saiki of Ghana transmitted the letter from Nkrumah, who declared:

"The time has come for a positive and decisive action to be taken against South Africa, whose inhuman policies of apartheid (racial separation) have been an affront to the dignity of the African."

"We demand a total embargo on the sales and shipments of arms and ammunition of all kinds to that country."

"We demand nothing short of a total elimination of all forms of racial discrimination and its attendant evils so that non-Europeans in South Africa will enjoy the fundamental human rights which all member states of the United Nations have pledged themselves to safeguard."

Without waiting for presentation of the case against Portugal to be completed by the four African countries designated to do so by the recent Addis Ababa conference, Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko inscribed himself to speak at this afternoon's council meeting.

The council's hearing of the unanimous demand of 32 African countries for U. N. discipline of Portugal and South Africa for repression of natives began yesterday under doubled security precautions.

Reich Accord on Cambridge

WASHINGTON (AP) — White and Negro leaders from Cambridge, Md., today signed an agreement that Negroes will end racial demonstrations there in

definitely and the white community will take concrete steps to end Negroes' segregation demands.

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violence in the Eastern Shore fishing community, was signed at the Justice Department. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy also signed as a witness. It followed more than eight hours of talks last night with Asst. Atty. Gen. Burke Marshall. Kennedy had met with the group for an hour.

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Barefaced Refusal

By JOHN ARMSTRONG
FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Normally, Mayor Arthur J. Selland of Fresno welcomes a chance to speak before a convention. This time he demurs.

"I'm no prude," says the mayor, "but I honestly don't think I could do it. Anyway, that's in the county. Why don't they try the supervisors?"

"Well," said Sloan P. McCormick, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, "I'd have to say I have no plans to attend. Anyway, that's Supervisor Norman S. Foley's district. Why don't they try him?"

"Could I welcome them in absentia?" asked Foley.

'TOO SENSITIVE'

Chairman of the convention, Howard Lane, commented: "We have run into this kind of problem before. Civic leaders are just too sensitive. It appears the convention will have to go on without them."

But as Lane pointed out, the annual meeting of the Western Sunbathing Association never has been honored by the presence of civic leaders.

Lane said: "It seems they're never com-

pletely capable of getting into the swing of things. You know, always telling you to keep your shirt on."

This year's fleshy frolic will open Friday at the Calypso Grove nudist camp, north of Clovis. More than 1,000 delegates from California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah and New Mexico will attend.

Lane said he had thought of asking the Fresno Convention Bureau to help.

PAINFUL PROCEDURE

"But I suppose that's out too," he said. "One of the agency's principal functions during a convention is to have pretty young women fill out name cards and pin them on delegates. This could be a painful procedure."

Lane said other problems are lining up a catering firm to serve food and drink and a band to furnish music.

But despite these setbacks, Lane said everything appears to be in fine shape for the three-day session. The program includes tennis, archery, volleyball, horseshoe pitching, a dance, a beauty contest, and a bowling tournament at a Fresno bowling lane.

"The bowling tournament will be a dress affair," Lane noted.

Clash Over Border

Arab, Israeli Pilots Duel

From Our News Wires

CAIRO — Israeli and United Arab Republic fighter planes clashed today over U.A.R. territory about the Sinai Desert and an Israeli plane was shot down, a military spokesman said.

The spokesman said four Israeli planes infiltrated Egyptian territory over the Sinai, which is the U.A.R. frontier province with Israel and which lies far east of Cairo.

The alleged violation of the U.A.R.'s frontiers came as President Gamal Abdel Nasser was reviewing a massive military parade in Cairo marking the 11th anniversary of his revolution.

U.A.R. fighters engaged them in battle, shot down one and forced the three others to flee, he said.

He said no U.A.R. planes were hit by Israeli bullets.

In Jerusalem, Israel, a radio broadcast said two Egyptian planes violated Israeli airspace and were engaged in a dog fight. It said all Israeli planes returned to base safely.

DISPLAY 4 ROCKETS

Four of the rockets were displayed at the military parade marking the 11th anniversary of the overthrow of King Farouk. Also displayed were six new long-range anti-aircraft rockets believed to be Soviet models.

The display included the usual array of Soviet produced aircraft, including MIGs and MiG-17s, as well as eight Egyptian built jet trainers.

Official announcements made no mention of foreign assistance

in building the rockets, though it is known that West German technicians (4-45 a.m. EDT) when the U.A.R. fighters scrambled from their Sinai base to intercept the infiltrating Israelis.

"Our fighter planes, which were on the alert for any emergency, sought them out and clashed with them in a battle," the semi-official middle east news agency said.

"Our planes shot down one of the enemy planes, while the other three fled into Israel. All our planes returned safely."

Meanwhile, President Nasser today displayed a new two-stage rocket with a claimed range greater than 300 miles. His defense chief also reported that sea trials of the first Egyptian-built submarine will start within 15 days.

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Birmingham Area News

City Commission Eyes Annexation of Troy Land

BIRMINGHAM — Providing sewer and water service and protection for a parcel of property largely within Troy was balanced for city commissioners last night by the possibility of annexing the desirable tax producing property.

Request for the services came from Michigan Building

Ban Requires Only Initials

(Continued From Page One)

was not empowered to negotiate on.

Premier Khrushchev has called for further East-West agreement on European security issues and easing cold war tensions.

The Kennedy administration was reported to have considered asking some key members of Congress to accompany Rusk to Moscow for the test-ban treaty signing. A main aim would be to improve prospects for Senate approval of the treaty.

However, it would appear that a congressional delegation would not be accompanying Rusk. Several leading senators said the White House had not asked them to go, and some saw no purpose in their going.

Several senators, who might be expected to be approached by the White House on a trip to Moscow, said they have not been as yet.

Democratic leader Mansfield of Montana said he knew nothing about the proposal except what he had read in the newspapers.

Sen. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he had not been approached on the matter.

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, ranking Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee, said he had not been asked to go to Moscow and that he did not plan to go.

Already there is considerable criticism in Congress of the proposed treaty. In a speech prepared for the House, Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Calif., said today it would paralyze U.S. progress in big weapons when the Soviets have already achieved capabilities in this field.

Greene's body was found with 42 stab wounds. He was killed in March during a safe robbery at the Kroger store at Elizabeth Lake and Telegraph roads.

Cites Defection as Need for Stiff Security Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Edwin E. Willis of the House Committee on Un-American Activities said the defection of a former research analyst points up the need for Senate action on a bill to stiffen personnel rules at the National Security Agency.

The Louisiana Democrat made the appeal Monday after the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia published a letter by Victor Norris Hamilton, who described himself as a former employee of the supersecret agency and said he sought political asylum in the Soviet Union because he became disillusioned with life in America.

Hamilton's defection, Willis said,

spotlights "security laxity" the committee uncovered in the agency and "confirms the activities drawn by the committee in 1962 after its extensive investigation of NSA security practices."

The committee, Willis said, was shocked by some of the facts it uncovered: that NSA officials had, for years, run the most sensitive intelligence agency without proper regard for Department of Defense personnel security regulations, and had been making personnel appointments without adequate background investigations.

Hamilton, describing himself as an American citizen of Arab descent, wrote that coded instructions of Middle East governments to their delegations at the United Nations were received at the State Department and decoded before the delegations got them.

The Defense Department confirmed Hamilton had been employed by the agency from June 13, 1957, until June 3, 1959. It said that while he "had no knowledge of U.S. codes," he probably had access to classified information.

"His background investigation revealed no communicable connections," the Pentagon said.

Asked why he was discharged, the Defense Department said that in the opinion of NSA psychiatrists he was approaching a paranoid-schizophrenic break.

The Pentagon statement said there was no indication that Hamilton knew or had any association with William H. Martin and Bernon F. Mitchell, two agency code clerks who defected to the Soviet Union in June 1960.

Their defection touched off the House committee's investigation. The house passed a bill May 14 to authorize firing without appeal of NSA employees branded security risks.

Identical legislation passed the House last year, but never faced a Senate vote.

Peso Value Hits High

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — New confidence in Argentine political stability coupled with mild concern over U.S. efforts to halt the dollar drain boosted the peso to a year-long high value of nearly three-quarters of a cent in foreign-exchange trading here yesterday.

BLIND FATHER SAVES DAUGHTER — School teacher William Schmidt, who is blind, holds his daughter Peggy, 3, as he fishes for his wife's shoes after the couple jumped into a pool to save Peggy. Schmidt of Temple City, Calif., raced down stairs, leaped in the water, groped for the child and revived her with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Fair and warmer today, tonight and Wednesday. High today 57, low tonight 45, high Wednesday near 60. Winds light and variable today and tonight. South-easterly 5 to 15 miles Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature predicted 4 a.m. 45

At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 9 m.p.h.

Direction E

Sum. eff. Temp. at 4:00 p.m. 57

Sum. eff. Temp. at 10:00 a.m. 50

Sum. eff. Temp. at 10:00 a.m. 50

Sum. eff. Temp. at 10:00 a.m. 50

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SEC Backs Study Group's Stock Reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission gave a general endorsement today to a study group's recommendations for a sweeping overhaul of stock exchanges, but called for consultations with the exchange on the proposals.

The suggested measures include the elimination of personal buying and selling by floor traders of the New York Stock Exchange, tighter controls over specialists, and new systems for handling small transactions on the exchanges.

The recommendations were in the second installment of a massive study of the whole securities industry, made by a special commission was released last week.

Commission Chairman William C. Sullivan, in an eight-page letter to Senate and House committees, did not mention the special committee's recommendations.

But Cary's letter said, "In most cases we are required to solicit and consider the views of interested persons before making any final decisions."

Blind Father Saves Daughter — School teacher William Schmidt, who is blind, holds his daughter Peggy, 3, as he fishes for his wife's shoes after the couple jumped into a pool to save Peggy. Schmidt of Temple City, Calif., raced down stairs, leaped in the water, groped for the child and revived her with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

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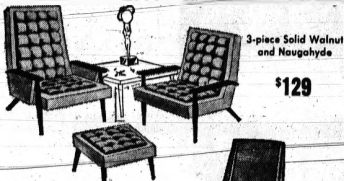
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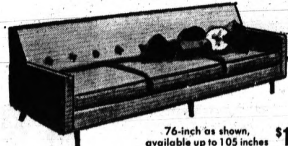
HERE ARE ONLY A FEW



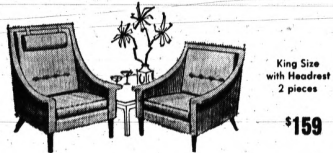
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\$139



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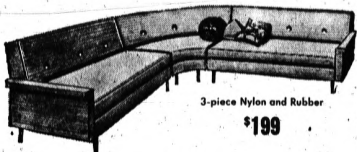
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'Must Toughen Traffic Fines'

(Editor's Note—This is the sixth in a series of nine traffic safety articles by F. Granger Weil, editor of the Port Huron Times Herald and chairman of the Traffic Safety Committee of the Michigan Press Association.)

By F. GRANGER WEIL
Editor, Port Huron Times Herald
PORT HURON (H)—Slap-on-the-wrist sentences for traffic violators fail to deter the culprits or the rest of us — from similar violations.

Looking at the record in the

Postage Stamps Honor Col. Glenn Alan Shepard and the Russian Spacemen

NEW YORK, July 22 (AP)—A new series of postage stamps honoring the American Astronauts and the Russian Spacemen is to be issued by Post according to the Postmaster General. The stamps are to be distributed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

state, this article is almost on the order of a whimsy.

The record isn't bad — it's terrible! In some counties people say out of the side of their mouths, "If you want to commit legalized murder, use a car."

Spent several hours if you wish with one of the state's leading traffic safety experts. He'll go around and around with this and that suggestion for improving traffic safety but when you get all done, he'll throw up his hands and admit that unless our courts insist on stricter and more uniform implementation of our traffic laws, the end of the rising traffic accident rate is not in sight.

Just a minute, Judge, we're not shooting directly at you. Our gun is aimed at your clientele — the great mass of people — but you get the ricochet.

When the experts get down to business and put the glass eye on the situation, they'll admit that the courts daily because their attitude is affirmed by public sentiment. (Jury decisions in some areas consistently reflect this.)

Sure, it would help if the Judge in Grand Rapids passed out the same sentence for reckless driving or drunk driving,

or negligent homicide as did the Judge in Port Huron — not the identical sentence, of course, but similar fines or jail terms (tempering justice with mercy and not with mandarin or political considerations).

Sure, it would help but the job won't be done until the public regards the traffic violator, the drunk driver, the death-car driver, the driver of the car in which people are maimed for life, on a par with the man who shouts "fire" in a crowded theater, threatens the bank teller with a pistol, or smashes his neighbor's jaw in a barroom fracas.

Unfortunately, in some counties, death-car drivers "properly handled" before a court of law will usually come out of their difficulty with a probation sentence.

Unfortunately, the driver caught weaving down the road under the influence of liquor — a menace to himself and fellows — will go scot-free or admit he was driving recklessly and be fined, say, \$25 and costs.

Unfortunately, the judges who take the bit in their teeth and get really drastic with traffic law violators may be unpopular.

But, they'll have a clear con-

science and the knowledge that they have saved us from death, or what is worse, a life of uselessness through serious injury. (Next: Accident Causes.)

Race Issue Hits Ford Union Local

DEARBORN (H)—White and Negro leaders in Ford Local 600 of the United Auto Workers yesterday accused each other of profiting from the race issue.

The dispute in the 30,000-member UAW unit flared when local president Carl Stellato accused two Negro members of his local of "race baiting and divisive tactics." The local represents employees at Ford's big Rouge plant here. It is the UAW's largest local.

The president of the predominantly Negro Trade Union Leadership Council (TULC), Robert Battle III, countered that Stellato himself "is trying to divide the membership of the local into white and Negro groups."

"He is trying to preserve himself in office for another 10 years," said Battle, who is also a member of the Local 600 General Council.

Horace Sheffield, administrative vice president of the TULC and an employee of the International UAW Citizenship Department, was the second Negro attacked by Stellato.

In Ford Facts, the local's newspaper, Stellato presented a resolution urging the general council to "condemn and censure" Battle and Sheffield for "their callous attacks upon the leadership of the labor union movement."

Both the Soviet Union and Communist China have been striving to influence the large Indonesian Communist party in the current Sino-Soviet ideological dispute.

A factory worker can now buy over two pounds of steak by working an hour, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture, compared with 1.4 pounds in 1931.

Nikita Fetes Visiting Reds

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev held talks with Indonesian Communist leader Od. N. Aidit Monday night and gave a dinner in honor of Aidit and other Indonesian party officials visiting in Moscow.

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Strong, yet light weight. Only 5 left 15.00

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Only 6 left at this unbelievable price 18.00

Beach and Lawn Pads

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Vac-U-Tron FOAM Ice Chest

Extra thick walls for superior insulation. Guaranteed leakproof. Sturdy easy-carry handles. — HOUSEWARES 2nd Floor

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As pictured — Deep padded seat, 13-inch diameter, reinforced foot rest, 30-inch high, non-marring leg guides. — HOUSEWARES 2nd Floor

TONI 'White Rain' Shampoo

\$2.00 Value — your choice of Crystal Clear or Talcin in the plastic bottle. The shampoo for all types of hair. — DRUGS Main Floor

Supp-Hose Support Stockings for Men and Women

\$4.95 value — get relief for tired, sore feet. Call-wood the supp-Hose for people who are on their feet. — DRUGS Main Floor

Tame Cream Rinse

\$2.00 value — large size bottle of Tame. Conditions hair, leaves it soft, easy to manage. It's a shame to shampoo without Tame. — COSMETICS Main Floor

Vee Forms by Modess

\$1.29 value — package of 36 sanitary napkins by Modess. High absorbency. — DRUGS Main Floor

Kapok Filled—Decorator THROW PILLOWS

\$1.95 Quality — 25% cotton. 15% kapok. Choice of 10" round or 11" square in red, blue or gold colors. — BASEMENT

12x12-In. Cannon Wash Cloths

Large, fluffy white towels with wash cloths. If perfect they would sell for 20¢ each. — BASEMENT

American Made — Men's and Boys' Glam-Diggers

\$1.95 value — Washable 100% cotton clam diggers in grey and white stripes or olive and white stripes, with adjustable side tabs. Sizes 27-37. — BASEMENT

Boys' 100% Cotton Knit Sport Shirts

\$1.95 value — two button styles in assorted colors. Sizes 8-16. First quality knit shirts. — BASEMENT

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Rochester 'Needs' Code for Housing

ROCHESTER — The village council was told last night that a code similar to the American Public Health Association housing code is an absolute necessity in Rochester.

Oscar B. Boyea, sanitarian for the Oakland County Health Department, said he had not seen conditions to match housing in the village today.



SADDLE BREAK — Pulling off her boots for a rest at the John F. Ivory farm in Commerce Township yesterday is 8-year-old Belinda Bicknell of Clare, youngest of the 21 young equestrians riding some 30 miles from Charlotte to Detroit. Members of the group — none of them over 16 — are riding their Ponies of the Americas to the 5th International POA Show at the State Fairgrounds. They'll complete the six-day trip tomorrow.

To Pair City, Farm Youths for State Fair Exchange

The Youth Exchange Program at the Michigan State Fair will enable farm boys and girls to get a close look at how their "cousins" live — and vice versa.

Approximately 50 farm youths and 50 city youths will take part in the exchange, a new State Fair activity which is hailed by Walter A. Goodman, State Fair general manager, as contributing to better understanding among all citizens of our state.

Here's how the exchange will work, as explained by William J. Hahn, State Fair director of special events:

The farm and city youths — chosen by farm supervisors and the Youth Advisory Council — will assemble at 5 p.m. Aug. 28 at the Junior Building on the State Fairgrounds. Each farm boy and girl will be teamed with a member of the same sex from the city group.

The city boy or girl will be host to his or her farm friend for dinner that evening and an overnight stay.

On Aug. 30, the teams will arrive at the Fairgrounds at 5 a.m. — mighty early for city kids — for farm chores. Later that day, there'll be a luncheon; courtesy of the State Fair Authority, and plenty of free

CD Meeting Set in Lansing

LANSING (AP) — Observers from the federal government and Canada will be present tomorrow when Michigan's civil defense emergency transport board meets here.

The board, which is responsible for planning rail, air, water and highway transportation in times of emergency or disaster, will discuss activities of the past six months and plans for the coming year.

Presiding at the meeting will be Thomas Burns, chairman of the State Public Service Commission and chairman of the transport board.

State Police Capt. Richard Nicolen, deputy civil defense director, said the meeting will be the biggest and most important since the transport board was established in Feb., 1962.

He said the observers will be present because Michigan is recognized as a leader in the field of civil defense.

Boyea cited houses without kitchen sinks, bathtubs, and hot water; toilets about to fall through the floor; sewage odors throughout buildings; rooms without electrical outlets and dilapidated floors and stairs.

All these, he said, are prevalent in Rochester.

He said he has seen families huddling under blankets in the kitchen because of a lack of heat

and water frozen solid in the kitchen sink.

"It's a crying shame that people are kept from enjoying the basic necessities of housing," he declared.

Because of the lack of initiative on the part of certain local landlords, a housing code has become a must, he said.

Boyea urged adoption of the APHA code, calling it "a beginning point."

"If it prevents one asphyxiation or one child from burning up, it will be worth all the effort," he said.

Opposition to the code — being used as a model by the council — erupted both before and after Boyea's remarks.

Primarily the opposition stemmed from owners of rental property.

They termed the APHA code too stiff.

'UNFEASIBLE'

Because Rochester contains many old homes, it would be economically undesirable to meet the restrictions in the code, one said.

"A lot of us can't afford to make improvements," another said.

A third cited a case where central heating was installed and the rent increased \$10 a month.

He wondered if many renters could afford to pay the rent increase which would result from improvements being made.

Another noted that "you can give people the nice things, but that doesn't mean they will keep them nice."

Village councilmen agreed to the need for a code, above and beyond its requirement for the village's urban renewal program.

However, many said they felt it should be made available to the public in greater scope, prior to the third and final reading August 12.

The council agreed to have copies of the proposed code available at the city hall during the day and at the police station at night for pickup by Rochester residents.

In other action, the council engaged the services of Aaron J. Blumberg of Detroit to perform a land utilization and marketability study in connection with the urban renewal program.

Father Officiating

Pair Weds in Toledo

UNION LAKE — Rev. Walter Pasche performed the recent ceremony uniting his daughter, Ann Cornelia and George Nicholas Stanciu in Concordia Lutheran Church, Toledo, Ohio.



MRS. GEORGE N. STANCIU

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Stanciu, 7815 Bywater, Union Lake.

A Chantilly lace gown with scalloped neckline and short sleeves was chosen by the bride for her wedding. Her silk illusion veil was attached to a small satin headpiece.

She carried a cascade arrangement of orchids.

Suzanne Pasche was maid of honor for her sister.

Best man was Cyril Hirt Jr. of Ann Arbor while Theodore Fuchs Jr. and John Stielman of Toledo acted as groomsmen.

A reception followed the afternoon nuptials in the church parlors and later in the evening, another reception was held in St. George Orthodox Romanian Cathedral Hall, Southfield.

The newlyweds are back from their northern Michigan honeymoon and are making their home in Ann Arbor where both attend the University of Michigan.



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VERNA SUTHERBY

Mr. and Mrs. John Sutherby, 4399 West, Leonard, announce the engagement of their daughter Verna to Syed Shameem A. Razi, a graduate student from Pakistan. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Syed Inayeth Reza of India. No date has been set for the wedding.

Flames Fail to Halt Work at Retreat

ADDISON TOWNSHIP — The fire which destroyed St. Augustine House early yesterday morning brought only a pause in the work of Rev. Arthur C. Kreinheder.

The Lutheran monk who heads "the Congregation of the Servants of Christ" will be host to three retreatants this week, using a house trailer as temporary headquarters.

Nothing was salvaged after the fire but a few records, Father Kreinheder said. At one time a J. L. Hudson Co. executive, the priest converted his 11-room home into the center of a Lutheran religious community in 1956.

He now hopes to build a new group of buildings which would be more functional.

"I haven't anything clear in mind," he said today. "But I hope and pray that we will be able to start a new St. Augustine House with more adequate facilities."

The \$20,000 worth of insurance on the building will go only a short way in rehabilitation of the property, according to the monk. Cause of the blaze has not yet been determined.

"The greatest loss is in books," he noted. "We had between 1,500 and 2,000."

Father Kreinheder planned to leave the Benedictine Novitiate where he has been staying today and live in a trailer "until there is a new St. Augustine House."

"I'll be receiving retreatants again tomorrow," he said confidently.

Flint Will Ask 2nd Tax Vote

To Cut Property Levy if Income Rate OK'd

FLINT (U) — The City Commission will ask Flint voters Nov. 12 to approve a 1 per cent income tax — in return for a three-mill property tax cut.

Aiming to raise \$3 million for city employee pay raises and an east-west freeway, the city commission voted unanimously last night to put the tax proposal on a special election ballot.

It asked the city attorney to prepare a resolution of intent to provide the three-mill property tax cut if the income tax passes.

An income tax proposal of unspecified amount was rejected in June by voters, many of whom said it amounted to giving the commission a blank check.

VOTER REVIEW

The new measure specifies one per cent and provides for voter review of the tax after three years, and every four years thereafter.

The commission had given a first reading to a one-half per cent income tax proposal, but last night it tabled a second reading of the measure, killing it.

In a three-hour meeting attended by more than 500 persons, mostly city employees, the commission also voted, 5 to 4, to implement a uniform pay plan for city employees, which would provide raises for some.

City employees had threatened to picket if the pay plan failed.

Outside, 38 pickets — mainly nonresidents — carried signs referring to the one-half per cent levy proposal, saying: "The tax is unconstitutional!" and "We oppose taxation without representation."

Police Seek Prison Walkaway

CADILLAC (U) — An alert was issued in Lower Michigan today for a prison camp walkaway who police said apparently attempted to force a Manton, Mich., couple to drive him to Detroit.

James Dobb, 19, fled from Camp Piquette, a corrections unit in Grand Traverse County.

Lack of Quorum Stalls Action on Sewer Project

LAKE ORION — Action on a proposed \$2.6-million sewer project here was postponed because of a lack of a quorum at last night's Village Council meeting.

Village President Irvine J. Unger said that if he can round up four councilmen there will be a meeting next Monday.

NEWS OF THE AREA

Nancy Dunn Wed to Jerald Lamphier

BRANDON TOWNSHIP — The Oxford Free Methodist Church was the setting for the Saturday evening wedding of Nancy Dunn and Jerald Lamphier.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Dunn, 3075 Baldwin Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Helen Lamphier, 386 S. Broadway, Lake Orion.

For her wedding, the bride chose a gown of nylon and imported lace, styled with a cowl neckline and long sleeves. It was trimmed with sequins and crystals.

Her fingertip veil was secured by a crown of crystals and pearls. She carried a bridal bouquet of white chrysanthemums and pink rosebuds.

Mrs. James Dunn of Oxford was matron of honor for her sister-in-law. Bridesmaids were Janet Lamphier of Lake Orion, sister of the groom; Sandra Kinkle of Rochester, niece of the bride; and Sheri Stepka of Lake Orion, niece of the bridegroom.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother Richard of Lake Orion. Serving as groomsmen were James Dunn of Oxford, brother of the bride; Roger Flansburg of Brandon Township; and Michael Ferguson of Lake Orion.

Max Dunn of Orionville, brother of the bride, and Robert Lamphier of Lake Orion, brother of the bridegroom, were ushers.

A niece and nephew of the bride, Linda Friddle of Flint and Danny Billgren of Oxford were flowergirl and ring bearer.

The couple is honeymooning in northern Michigan.



MRS. JERALD LAMPHIER

Oxford Church to Be Rebuilt

OXFORD — The First Baptist Church of Oxford — destroyed by fire last April — will be rebuilt at a 10-acre site on Hwy. 24, according to Rev. Norman Sanders, pastor of the church.

Although plans are not finalized, Rev. Sanders said that he hoped construction would begin by Aug. 15.

Plans, drawn up by Detroit architect Bill D. Stewart, must be approved by the village planning commission before construction can start, he explained.

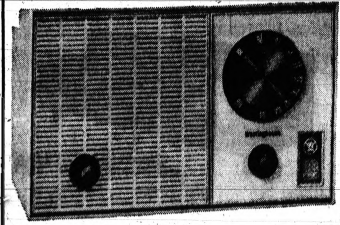
Cost of the new structure is set now at \$120,000. However, Rev. Sanders noted that the figure has a way of creeping upwards.

The new building will contain an auditorium, with a seating capacity of 500, and a Sunday school unit, in addition to the sanctuary.

First Baptist had 156 members prior to the fire which burned the church to the ground. It was located at 17 East St.

Parishioners are currently meeting at Oxford-Junior High School, 96 N. Washington.

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TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1963

Pontiac, Michigan

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Vice President and Editor

JOHN A. BILEY
Secretary and
Advertising Director

ROY J. RICE
Managing Editor

FRED THOMPSON
Circulation Manager

G. MARSHALL JONES
Local Advertising Manager

Road to Race Equality Too Unruly, Violent?

Two related expressions bearing on the current programs espoused by certain segments of the Negro population for advancement of their cause hold deep significance.

James Hood, one of the Negroes recently enrolled at the University of Alabama, says that the widespread protest movements of his race have resulted "in a big unnecessary mess . . . I think it has become a matter of excitement rather than conviction for most Negroes."

Continuing, Hood asks why the Negro race doesn't wake up and "go about this thing" in a more intelligent manner.

He answers his question with two more:

"Who benefits from the conflict, the Negro masses or the Negro leaders?" and "Who would lose prestige and money if another way were chosen?"

Complementing these cogent reflections are assertions by Dr. ALBERT W. DENT, president of Dillard University, a small Negro college in New Orleans.

Says the educator: "The students in Negro colleges used to train primarily to be teachers. They used to feel there were very few opportunities elsewhere."

"But within the last few years, they have moved into science, business administration and the social sciences, because the jobs are becoming available."

These conclusions reflect an encouragingly constructive attitude on one hand, and an authoritative sense of progress on the other.

We view them as most salutary straws in the wind of high feeling currently buffeting the Nation.

Idle Hands and Minds Beelzebub's Playground

The truism that the devil finds work for idle hands was never more clearly confirmed than by the recent acts of destruction perpetrated by three Waterford Township juveniles.

Blaming their wantonness on "nothing to do," the trio admitted entering two Waterford schools on three occasions and committing vandalism amounting to approximately \$1,500.

This shocking evidence of misdirected youthful activity points up most forcefully the responsibility of parents to see that children, freed of the discipline and requirements of school with the advent of activity and programs to fill the void.

With such fine youth outlets available as those provided by Scouting, camping, playground activities and Little League Baseball to take up the slack in youthful interest and employment of excess energy, there can be no valid excuse for the reason given for the damage visited upon the schools.

Science 'De-Thumps' Pile-Driving Process

Science, with another of its dazzling applications, has taken the drive out of pile driving.

No longer need the rhythmic and booming thump of descending piles be source of distraction and unrest for humans confined within earshot.

The new technique is a sort of sneaky one as far as the pile is concerned. It really causes the pile to drive itself—which we think must be

the ultimate in the do-it-yourself department.

What happens is that a motorized oscillator is attached to the top of the pile. Continuous vertical vibrations in the pile are thereby set up, which cause rapid stretching and shrinking along its length.

This alternating action impels the pile to dig its way into the ground. Originators of the concept claim that along with reducing shock and noise, it offers important cost-cutting advantages because of its speed. Piles can be driven 15 to 20 times faster than by conventional machines. At a public demonstration, a self-sinker went down 71 feet in 42 seconds while one of the others drove a similar pile only three inches in the same time.

Only relatively discordant note in this revolutionary method is that the oscillator engine that activates the vibratory action in the pile emits a loud hum.

But we'd bet that even the dissonance yields to the engineering virtuoso who digs the idea of a melodious motor combining qualities both earth-shaking and hip-shaking.

The World Drama Viewed as Rerun

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON—The actors are different but the theme of the play is the same.

Nikita Khrushchev's historic split with Mao Tse-tung duplicates in a basic way Joseph Stalin's split with Leon Trotsky. Khrushchev has even obliquely called Mao, the Red Chinese leader, his own Trotsky.

In both cases the dispute was over when to be fierce. Stalin and Khrushchev decided on restraint, not because they lacked Communist zeal but because the odds were against them.

MEETING SCHEDULED

There was even a parallel between what Stalin did through a party congress to get support against his rival, Trotsky, and what Khrushchev is doing now. He has called for Wednesday a summit meeting of friendly Communist leaders. There is no question they will back him against Mao.

The Russian Communists had early assumed the success of their revolution depended on similar revolutions by Communists elsewhere around the world. The revolution didn't happen.

In the mid-1920s, with Lenin out of the way and his heirs cannibalizing one another, Russia was faced with Western forces too powerful to be attacked and perhaps too powerful to be withstood if they invaded.

Stalin decided he had better put the Russian house in order before taking chances; this meant building up Russian industry, which would be the backbone of an army, and just trying to make the revolution in Russia first.

Romantic Trotsky, a big idea man but too haughty to be a good administrator, didn't buy the Stalin theory of one revolution at a time and at home. He wanted to export it to Russia's neighbors. It was his idea of "permanent revolution."

But Stalin, who had been building up his own political machine in Lenin's lifetime, was supported by the Russian Communist party congress in 1925 which passed a resolution calling for building communism in Russia first.

Trotsky was thrown out of the party and out of Russia. He was assassinated later in Mexico. It was Stalin's industrialization which enabled Russia to stand up to the attack from Hitler when it came in 1940.

Red China in a very real sense is like Russia of the mid-1920s: a primitive Communist country compared with the influence of modern Russia where the leaders unlike those now in Russia are still those who led the revolution.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Mae Norton
of 2000 Woodward; 85th birthday.

† Roger Ingalls
of 724 Brookside; 81st birthday.

Mrs. Bert Hillen
of Rochester; 82nd birthday.

Mrs. Ernest O. Sanders
of Rochester; 81st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Muhs
of 487 Reburn; 52nd wedding anniversary.



Well, We Can't Be Choosers!

David Lawrence Says:

Governors' Confab Being Wasted

WASHINGTON—When the governors of all the states get together for consultation at their annual conference, the system of state governments should benefit, and the citizens too. But the confab in Miami this week has been given a political emphasis which tends to impair the usefulness of the institution.

Basically, no governor has any authority over the citizens of LAWRENCE, any other state or their elected officials. Originally the governors recognized that they couldn't legislate or even adopt resolutions which would be binding on one another.

Customarily, therefore, the objective in any resolution adopted has been to proclaim laudable principles. But these have always been couched in the broadest terms to avoid friction among the governors.

The governors of this week found it necessary to abolish their resolutions committee altogether. This was one way to avoid a "filibuster" and a provocative debate.

The "civil rights" issue, which intrudes everywhere, even into private boarding houses, pushed its way into the conference of governors and threatened to disrupt the proceedings.

Certainly the governors aren't supposed to influence one another on a program of "civil rights," as the conference is composed of coordinate state executives and is not a legislative body. Unfortunately, the position of the political animal is hard to suppress or even subdue.

If there's a chance to put political opponents in an embarrassing position or to gain some advantage that might be of political value to factions in one's own party in the next campaign, the temptation is strong to ignore such unpromising subjects as the administrative side of government and to play for the headlines.

Yet all the governors have serious and far-reaching problems on their hands. The issues in the 50 states are not always the same, but there are common problems—perplexities in taxation and education, as well as in the handling of budgets and debt.

These are sufficiently pressing for the citizens to be willing to pick up the expense tab of a governor at Miami or Atlantic City or any other resort where some degree of calmness or coolness may be expected to prevail.

POLITICAL GABFEST

But the image presented in the press by the governors' conference is that of a gabfest in which the political currents of the hour dominate.

Instead of 49 governors consulting with one another—one happens to be absent from the conference this year—the impression is given of a group of politicians playing the usual game. Somehow the assumption is that the big game is being played by the politicians.

lines becomes a more notable figure back home.

But in these days when politics supercedes everything including fidelity to the public interest—the strategy seems to be to get the kind of publicity that will appeal to certain voter groups engaged in a dramatic controversy in national affairs.

As for the difficult and challenging issues of state government, they are given only cursory attention.

For, in the meantime, an indifferent electorate tolerates the wasteful practices of politics and doesn't insist on efficiency and fairness in the handling of government affairs, not the least of which is financial.

State governments today are spending more, taxing more, and wasting more money than at any other time in American history.

CONSIDINE

Bob Considine Says:

What a Memorable Trip Ike Didn't Take to Japan!

HONOLULU—On the way out here we were backing away at the portable on our lap when a good, gnarled face underneath a Pan Am cap appeared over-

head. Capt. Walt Meil, who has flown almost as many miles as Pan Am as Gabriel has for De Lawd, said:

"It was one of the pilots on the press charter plane that went with Ike. The time he didn't go to Japan."

That was one of the more memorable trips, the time Ike didn't go to Japan. He went a lot of other places: Alaska, the Philippines, Okinawa, Formosa, South Korea, etc., and finally to Honolulu. Most of us went the distance with him, on course and off course. A few jumped ship at Yakota Air Force Base, Japan, to see if the anti-American riots in Tokyo were really as bad as they appeared to be.

They weren't.

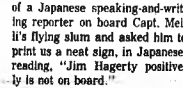
Star of the press plane was Walter Winchell, making his first trip to the Orient and, what was even more hazardous, his first foray into the sometimes stuffy precincts of the White House correspondents.

Some of them at first found him as alien to their concept of journalism as a copyreader from Mars. In their provincial way, for example, they couldn't understand why he carried a gun. Neither could the Secret Service.

An agent took it away from Walter, knowing that the press plane would go into sequestered Tokyo to gas up after leaving Anchorage.

Our craftless hero was incombustible over his great loss until I showed him a piece I had written which started, "Walter Winchell today became the first major power to accept total disarmament."

Correspondent Paul Gravel bought him a Hoot Gibson pistol and belt at the toy department of the Anchorage PX, and this was a happy launch on the plane until Merriman Smith of the UPI, a great White House historian who at that period was going through a difficult nonlaughing period, ordered that the tin get also be stripped of the UPI.



CONSIDINE

EDISON

In Washington:

New Twists in Russ' Sino Policy

By PETER EDSON
WASHINGTON (NEA)—There are a couple of new twists in Russian policy toward China.

Careful analysis of the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee reply to Chinese Communist negotiators in Moscow reveals them. But there is no detectable change in the basic policies of the International Communist conspiracy.

Congressional language which marked previous Russian replies to the Chinese Communists is set found in the 22,000-word Central Committee letter which appeared in Pravda July 15.

Moscow now is making restrained attacks on the Peking government. The expectation is that this will continue.

The Kremlin also is expected to begin purging Communist leaders who in the past have argued for caution in dealing with the Chinese to promote unity.

The Soviet Central Committee says it will wage "implacable struggle against deviationists."

This is not taken to mean there will be actual war between Russia and Red China. The conflict will be waged on ideological levels.

In the future it will become increasingly difficult for the Communist party of any country to

Voice of the People:

'Improve Rail Facilities, Forget About Airports'

A Press editorial urged public support of a \$5 million expenditure for airport improvements.

At the root of Grand Trunk Western's problems today are the manifold subsidies on local, state and federal government grant to aid transportation services that are competitive and which you condone. Billions of dollars have been spent by the taxpayers to promote air and highway travel, resulting in a great decline in rail passenger service. Grand Trunk Western appears about to throw in the sponge and give up all passenger service through Oakland County.

Hundreds of commuters still want to keep on using the commuter service. The convenience to them is just as important as the convenience of improved airports.

The Press has regularly gone on record in favor of tax-supported aviation facilities.

Commuters are working hard to save their trains. Grand Trunk Western pays to advertise its service in your paper. Railfans are concerned about the future availability of passenger equipment for special excursions on weekends. I understand \$200,000 will buy the necessary equipment—far less than the money needed for the improvements you want made in the local airport. Grand Trunk's management tells us it cannot go on because of the overwhelming losses, due to the ever-increasing shift of passengers.

Art Weber

Royal Oak

(Editor's Note: The airport doesn't compete with commuter service. No one flies to Detroit. You say "it will only take \$2,900,000 to buy the equipment" and as the road has lost from eight to ten million dollars a year for several years, this is an impossible outlay. If you think Oakland County taxpayers favor assuming this sum, you are surely at liberty to undertake the praiseworthy move. Oakland County commuter service loses more than \$100,000 a year—every year, the fares are so low.)

Japanese Teen Boy Looks for Pen Pal

I wish to make friends in your country through correspondence. It would be good if we could exchange some stamps, view-cards or news and information about school life, daily activities or even world events.

I am a 15-year-old Japanese boy, and I am looking forward to some letters from the U.S.A.

Hidekoto Gomiya
1018 Kagawa
Kawachinagano
Osaka, Japan

'Comic Page Error' Recalled by Reader

So that you won't think that your readers do not notice a slight mistake when you make one, I am spending 4 cents to call your attention to the fact that you reversed the heading of your comics "Boarding House" and "Out Our Way."

I. Roth
679 Ingleswood
(Editor's Note: You're correct and we humbly apologize for causing you the 4-cent expenditure.)

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

I have always found it pleasant . . . To go walking in the park . . . In the early time of twilight . . . As the day is getting dark . . . And I like to go on weekends . . . When so many come to play . . . And I see a lot of children . . . Romping in the sunny day . . . And I look upon the faces . . . Of the adults all around . . . And I find that they are peaceful . . . In the realm which they have found . . . And the flowers in the gardens . . . Are so beautiful to see . . . And I think that they have always . . . Comforted the thoughts in me . . . But my joy is always greatest . . . When the park holds silent sleep . . . And the park holds silent sleep . . . After nighttime has withdrawn.

The Country Parson



"One of our problems is that we so often are more interested in who is right than what is right."

remain neutral between Moscow and Peking points of view.

Spills within some of the national Communist parties thus become a possibility. This would dim the prospect in the immediate future for another Congress of Communist parties from all over the world to resolve their differences.

The effects of a further split between Russia and Red China on relations with the West and with the United States in particular can only be speculated upon. President Kennedy has just laid down the line that the U.S. should not talk about something over which it has no control.

The new Central Committee statement seems to make conciliatory gestures to the West. This could be motivated only to refute Red China policy.

"We sincerely want disarmament—it is not an expedient," says the Central Committee. Then the policy is qualified by the statement that the Soviet Union will continue to use organized agitation and propaganda to whittle down western demands.

In another place the Central Committee statement declares that the Soviet Union will not be the first to use nuclear weapons. This is a change from recent Soviet policy, even though the United States has previously proposed a ban on nuclear weapons except in defense of aggression.

The Central Committee does not say, however, that the Soviet

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As Chairman of Joint Chiefs

Gen. Taylor Bridges Professional Military, Civilian Authority

(Editor's Note—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, formerly a controversial figure in defense policy battles, has a quietly blended into the background as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. AP military affairs writer Fred S. Hoffman presents this report on how Taylor is doing in his second hitch as the country's chief military man.)

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen.

Maxwell D. Taylor, once a firebrand in defense policy battles, has packed away his "Uncertain Trumpet" and deliberately blended into the Pentagon background. In the year since President Kennedy chose him as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Taylor has kept away from the public eye while developing his chosen role—that of a bridge between the professional military and the civilian authority. He has purposefully subordinated

himself as Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's chief military adviser.

NO SPECIAL CHANNEL

From all available evidence, Taylor has avoided trying to keep open any special channel to the White House where he served as McNamara's personal military adviser before the President elevated him to JCS chairman.

But he retains undiminished stature at the White House where the multilingual soldier-scholar is accepted as an intellectual equal. Those in position to know say McNamara and Taylor make a good team. Both are strong willed men of firm opinions. They have differed, and will again, but there is mutual respect.

There is respect, too, between combat-veteran Taylor and the other military chiefs—but the Air Force and Navy feel the JCS chairman still has too much of an Army point of view.

DISAGREED

On a number of key issues, Taylor has disagreed with all the service chiefs — Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Army chief of staff and a protégé, as well as Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, Air Force chief of staff, and Adm. George W. Anderson, soon to leave as chief of naval operations.

These disagreements have been marked by an absence of personal conflict.

A year ago, there were all sorts of predictions that Taylor would clash hotly and repeatedly with LeMay and possibly Anderson. This was because of Taylor's background of strong partisanship for Army views and his record of conflict particularly with the Air Force in the days when he was Army chief of staff during the Eisenhower administration.

REMEMBERED STANDS

People remembered the stands he took in the "Uncertain Trumpet," a book he published after retiring as Army chief in 1959.

The book was a blast at Eisenhower administration defense policy, particularly reliance on massive nuclear retaliation and what Taylor considered neglect of conventional forces, especially the Army.

One of Taylor's most controversial proposals in that book called for replacement of the joint chiefs with a single chief of staff supported by a military advisory committee.

When Taylor, his chest stacked with ribbons, appeared before the Senate Armed Services Committee last August he declared: "I am not returning, if you gentlemen confirm me, as a crusader for change but rather one to make the present system as effective as possible."

MUCH ADOPTED

It should be noted that much of what Taylor has advocated in his book already had been adopted as policy by McNamara and his new civilian leadership before Taylor returned to the Pentagon last Oct. 1.

The slim, frosty-eyed general who jumped into Normandy during World War II with his 101st Airborne Division and who commanded the 8th Army in Korea has seen his doctrine of flexible response become the order of the day.

By flexible response, Taylor meant the ability to deal with any kind of military threat from subversion and guerrilla warfare to all-out nuclear war.

Under the Kennedy administration, the Army has been built up markedly—although it still is 25,000 men below the million-man level he has advocated and still supports.

STREAMLINING

Instead of moving to junk the joint chiefs system—as many had feared—Taylor has bent his efforts to streamlining its operations. He prods the joint Army-Navy-Air Force-Marine staff to develop studies and papers that are clear and persuasive, and to have them ready in time to have impact on the civilian leaders making the decisions.

Taylor tries to make certain the views of the chiefs—their separate positions as well as his own, which may differ—reach McNamara and the President in time to figure in the decisions to be made. The chairman's duty, he believes, is to see that every service gets its day in court.

During the Eisenhower days, the emphasis was on reaching a compromise — on avoiding "split papers," and some decisions were delayed as much as two years until some compromise was ready to be forwarded topside.

MORE DEMANDING

In contrast, McNamara encourages the presentation of individual views.

But the defense secretary is more demanding. He requires that

all presentations spell out reasons and alternatives. It no longer is enough for the JCS to send up a paper saying simply "the joint chiefs recommend—"

McNamara, hard driving and sometimes accused of being ruthless himself, has been accused of being ruthless himself.

The defense secretary and the JCS chairman are on a "Bob" and "Max" footing and lunch together at least once a week.

McNamara does not stand on protocol. If he feels the need to be sometimes comes down one flight from his spacious office to visit Taylor in the chief's suite on the Pentagon's second deck.

INVITATION

When Taylor sits in with the top level National Security Council at the White House, he does so on McNamara's invitation.

Of course, Taylor's relationship with Kennedy has definitely changed from the time he was on the White House staff as the President's military adviser. He sees Kennedy much less, but he feels his words carry greater weight now by virtue of his position as JCS chairman representing the other military chiefs. Taylor's influence remains undeniably strong in the executive offices. He has had a leading part in formulating policy on aid to Communist-threatened India, on

the war in South Viet Nam, on a host of other problems.

During the Cuban crisis—which broke out only two weeks after Taylor moved into the JCS chairman's post—the general was picked by Kennedy for service on the "Ex Com," a top level group which charted U.S. moves that ultimately led to the Soviet Union's backdown.

SOMETIME SPLITS

Although Taylor sometimes splits with the other chiefs, there is nothing personal in their disagreements. Some high Air Force officers profess to see a pattern in which, they say, Taylor and Wheeler tend to line up on many issues against LeMay and Anderson. But top

Navy authorities say they have detected no firm pattern.

On two major issues, Taylor opposed the stand of all the other three. LeMay, Anderson and Wheeler all favored pushing ahead with the Air Force's B57D bomber development and with the Skybolt missile. Taylor ranged himself on the side of McNamara against both projects. Both have been dropped.

Approaching 62, Taylor carries his age well. He is slender and wiry, and his iron-gray hair shows no sign of thinning.

The four-star general lives at nearby Ft. Myer, Va., in a comfortable home overlooking the capital.

Early in the morning, he walks

much of the way to the Pentagon, cutting through Arlington National Cemetery where many old comrades lie.

A six-day work week is normal, but on Saturdays he shows up sometimes in a relaxed mood wearing a sport jacket and slacks.

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'Government, Industry Much Alike'

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON: A Presbyterian elder named Robert S. McNamara has decided that the problems of running his huge defense establishment are little different from those faced by the president of Ford Motor Co. or the Pope.



Brown eyes twinkling behind his rimless RUTH MONTGOMERY year-old Defense Secretary de-

clared: "The similarity of governmental, industrial, and Catholic Church problems is much greater than their differences. Dealing with the divergence of views among Catholic bishops is not unlike those between our own joint chiefs of staff."

The philosophical discussion began when I asked his views on the "classic clash" between big business and government. The former president of Ford Motor Co., who sacrificed a fortune to join the new frontier, said earnestly:

"I don't think there is a clash

I've been reading a couple of fascinating books lately: Ryan's 'The Vatican Council' and Neustadt's 'The Powers of the President.' I don't find that government is any different than industry. The Catholic Church in dealing with large bodies of private individuals, in developing policy, and translating it into action.

Grinning, he reached for a quotation from Franklin D. Roosevelt, and read in part: "But the Treasury and the State Department put together are nothing compared with the Na-avy. The admirals are really something to cope with — and I should know. To change anything in the Na-avy is like punching a feathered. You punch it with your right and you punch it with your left until you are finally exhausted, and then you find the damn bird just as it was before you started punching."

SALARY CUT
McNamara had to be prodded to admit that in order to accept President Kennedy's call, he gave up nearly four million dollars in Ford stock options, and took a salary cut of \$475,000 a year.

"I have no regrets," he said,

"so what difference does it make? A democracy can't survive in competition with dictatorships, unless anyone who's asked to serve in government accepts. If he has reason to believe that he can serve satisfactorily."

Mindful of the raging congressional controversy over his decision to award the \$6.5 billion TFX contract to General Dynamics rather than Boeing Aircraft, the lower bidder, I asked if he thought he has made any mistakes as defense secretary.

Laughing heartily, the very human man who has been labeled "a computer-brain" related: "I've made some that haven't been found out yet, but the ones I've been charged with I don't consider mistakes."

Would he like to change his "public image" as a computer-brain? McNamara shrugged: "I'm not trying to change it, because I didn't try to create it. We deal with quantities here — vast quantities of people, material and budgets. I have no apology for thinking in terms of quantity."

He objected to criticism that I think in terms of precision, thereby implying that I don't consider equally important the concept of worth-of-the-humanity. I think we're doing more than any group has ever done here. To increase the advantages and environment for military personnel."

MILITARY IMPROVEMENTS
McNamara ticked off the recommendations he has made to improve the lot of the military: Better quarters for married personnel, a pay raise twice as large as the 1958 bill, the largest since 1952. No group, he added loyally, is doing as much as the military for so little remuneration.

We were chatting in his vast, antiseptic office at the Pentagon, where the brilliant, hard-driving young executive puts in 12-hour days, six days a week. It was a Saturday morning, and at lunch time he planned to play his weekly squash match with Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman in the Pentagon's athletic center.

The secretary staunchly defended his \$50-billion defense budget as "very tight," and insisted that any cuts other than the "bookkeeping variety" would reduce our combat readiness.

He said the economies and improvements he is putting into effect will result in four-billion-dollar-a-year savings beginning in 1967, and that further unification of the services is not required to achieve that goal.

Even McNamara's loudest congressional critics admire the dazzling brain-power and en-

ergy which won him a Phi Beta Kappa key in his sophomore year at the University of California, and gave him the presidency of Ford Motor Co. only 14 years after joining it as a "wild kid."

Would he be willing to stay on in his often-thankless job for another four years, if President Kennedy is re-elected? Without hesitation, McNamara replied:

"I told the President I would stay with him as long as he felt I was serving effectively. But we were only talking about the first term, of course. I have great admiration for the President, and would be more than happy to assist him in any way he asked."

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Scot Archbishop Expires
bell arrived in Lourdes several days ago at the head of a pile of 1,200 persons from his first settlers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Church, who each lived past the century mark. Church died at the age of 108, Mrs. Church at 106.

LOURDES, France (AP)—The grimace of 1,200 persons from his first settlers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Church, who each lived past the century mark. Church died at the age of 108, Mrs. Church at 106.

Most Rev. Donald A. Campbell, archdiocese.
69, Roman Catholic archbishop of Glasgow, Scotland, died Sunday of a heart attack. Archbishop Campbell arrived in Lourdes several days ago at the head of a pile of 1,200 persons from his first settlers, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Church, who each lived past the century mark. Church died at the age of 108, Mrs. Church at 106.

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These are Rambler's "Savingest Days"!

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Five Blocks and Out

Where Are Those Female Trekkers?

By DICK WEST
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Where are the pioneer women of yesterday? What has happened to the adventurous spirit that sent our foremothers trekking across the plains in covered wagons? Nowadays you have trouble getting a woman to trek across the street in an air conditioned station wagon. Especially if her children are trekking with her.

The reluctance of modern women to trek around in a car full of children is a cause for national concern.

I encounter trekking resistance each summer when we are planning our vacation. My wife will argue vehemently against any trip of more than five blocks.

At times she resorts to petty obstructionist tactics, like hiding my road maps.

I might mark this down as a case of individual eccentricity had I not heard so many other wives voice aversion to the open road. Apparently the problem is widespread.

If there were any real hardships involved, I could understand it. But everyone who watches television commercials knows that a family can travel in these times with ease and comfort.

I do everything possible to lighten the load for my wife. We divide our vacation preparations roughly as follows:

I lay out the route and she does the packing, takes the cat to the boarding kennel, stops the milk and paper, arranges to have the mail forwarded, finds someone to water the flowers, gets the car serviced, notifies the relatives that we will be dropping in on them, and floats a loan at the bank.

It is no easy job to lay out a route, but I accept that chore as part of the fun of vacations. For some reason my wife doesn't let's

seem to regard her assignments in the same spirit.

On the road I continue to accept most of the responsibility. I do the driving and she coordinates the bathroom stops, keeps the baby from grabbing the steering wheel, arbitrates disputes between the older children, keeps the baby from climbing out the window, watches for restaurants and motels, and keeps an eye out for the highway patrol.

Travel has a strange effect on her. For instance, she dislikes

driving, but after 400 or 500 miles she practically begs to take the wheel.

In a short while, or as soon as I find out what she did with the car keys, we will be trekking across the plains of this year's vacation trip.

I reminded my wife that my

Negroes Picket Bar, Asking Job

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Tavern owner Nick Nazari sat alone inside his bar Monday night while a number of his Negro customers picketed in front of the small, neighborhood drinking spot.

The pickets, 30 Negroes who wanted to hire a Negro bartender, described themselves as customers of the tavern and not affiliated with any integration group.

"We got to thinking," said one picket, Rose Boyd, 39, "if they won't hire colored help, we won't buy here."

Nazari commented: "I don't need any more help. What do they want me to do, fire myself?"

"I only have a little place here," Nazari said. "Me and my wife, Mary, run it and I only have one man. I've had him for two years."

Charles Wilcox, 32, said that over the years we've been asking him (Nazari) to hire a Negro bartender or any colored help.

The demonstrators formed outside the bar, Mary's Tavern, at 3 route, but I accept that chore as part of the fun of vacations. For some reason my wife doesn't let's

great-grandmother crossed the plains with 100 head of cattle. "Some people have all the luck," she said.



What rhymes with Sparrow and mates with an orange?



Arrow Vodka, the secret partner, with orange juice makes the perfect Screwdriver.

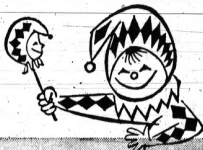
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SOLID COLOR AND PLAID BLANKETS
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A special buy for our blanket event. Big 3 lb. solid color 90% rayon, 10% acrylic or 3 1/2 lb. plaid of 94% rayon and 6% nylon. Both with nylon binding, and both with the fabulous new supernap lofted finish for greater warmth and wear. Many popular colors to choose from.

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Kelvinator "no-frost" refrigerators never waste electricity. They cost less to run than refrigerators using heating coils or separate tubing to defrost... less than models built without the 49 years of experience Kelvinator has had in refrigerator design. This saves you up to \$1.41 on your electric bill every month.

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 FE 4-1555

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Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

HARRY L. BARTHAM — Service for former Waterford Township resident Harry L. Bartram, 72, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was to be today at Fairchild's Funeral Home, Fort Lauderdale. Burial was also to be in Florida.

Mr. Bartram died Saturday following a one-week illness. He was a member of the Elks of Pontiac and the Masons.

Survivors include his wife Bessie and one brother.

MRS. BLAINE KINNEY — Service for Mrs. Blaine Kinney, 74, 23 Myrtle Drive, will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Hutton Funeral Home, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Kinney was a member of Pontiac-Woman's Auxiliary No. 128 of Typographical Union No. 812. She attended Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are a son, Jack Whitney of Wyandotte; a stepson Jack Kinney; a daughter, Mrs. Albert Stadel of Rochester; and five grandchildren.

MRS. MARY P. LINDGREN HEIKKINEN — Service for Mrs. Mary P. Lindgren Heikkinen, 86, of 650 E. Mansfield will be at 8 p.m. today in Donelson - Johns Funeral Home.

Following the service her body will be taken to the Otlet Funeral Home in Red Lodge, Mont. for service and burial Friday.

Mrs. Heikkinen died yesterday of a stroke after an illness of several weeks.

CAPT. WHITNEY M. PRALL — Burial service for Capt. Whitney M. Prall, head of the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., for many years, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday in Buck Memorial Chapel in Oak Hill Cemetery.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in All Saints Episcopal Church.

Capt. Prall, 80, of 45 Henderson died Thursday of injuries suffered Wednesday in a head-on auto collision on US 2 in Delta County near Escanaba.

MRS. DANIEL STOUT — Mrs. Daniel (Vada) Stout, 79, of 224 Phillips, died early this morning after a long illness.

Arrangements are pending at the D. E. Purley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Stout leaves a daughter, Mrs. Daphne Young of Pontiac; three grandchildren; and a sister.

JOSEPH A. BLONDE — Requiem Mass for Joseph A. Blonde, 56, of 5871 Van Dyke, will be sung

1-96 Crash Is Fatal to Detroit Man, 41

A Detroit man was killed early this morning when his car went out of control on I-96 in the Township.

David R. Wholton, 41, of 1963 Memorial Dr., Detroit, was dead on arrival at St. Mary Hospital of Livonia.

According to Novi police, he was on westbound I-96 near the intersection with I-96 when his car slid off the pavement onto the shoulder.

During attempts to bring the car back onto the pavement, the vehicle went out of control and overturned.

Waterford Township Sets Special Meeting Tomorrow

Waterford Township Board members will review the township's financial status at a special meeting at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Township Supervisor James E. Seesterlin called the meeting last night primarily to report to the board on how the township stands financially as of June 30.

Anticipated revenues and expenditures during the second half of the calendar year will also be discussed at the meeting, according to Seesterlin.

BUDGET GROUNDWORK — Board members may lay some of the groundwork for the 1964 budget which must be approved this fall.

Also slated for attention at the

at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in St. Mary's Church, Burside.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 tonight at Roth's Home for Funerals, Romeo. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mr. Honda died of a heart attack Sunday. He was a retired Chrysler employee.

Surviving are his wife Ellen; daughter, Mrs. Audrey Heden of Elkton; two sons, Frederick and Roderick, both of Washington; his mother, Mrs. Theresa Eichler, of Lapeer; a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Koyl, of Inlay City; six brothers, Thomas, Marshall and Victor of Inlay City, Archie of Brown City, Clarence of Mayville, and Louis of Lansing; and five grandchildren.

MRS. HAZEN J. CASEY — Service for Mrs. Hazen J. (Ruth A.) Casey, 84, of 487 Linwood, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at the William Potere Funeral Home. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mrs. Casey died Saturday after a long illness.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Betty D. Pott of Union Lake; a son, Douglas, of Rochester; a brother, Ralph Crawford of Pontiac; and five grandchildren.

JOHN M. CROOKS — Service for John M. Crooks, 79, of 7881 Richardson, will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Burial will follow in Richardson Cemetery, Walled Lake.

Mr. Crooks, a retired forestry worker, died yesterday after a lengthy illness.

Surviving are his wife Myrtle; two sons, Robert of West Bloomfield Township and Elmer of Livonia; a brother, Ward Crooks of Sylvan Lake; a sister, Mrs. Edna Davidson of Commerce Township; and three grandchildren.

MRS. WILLIAM C. KNOP — Service for former MILFORD resident, Mrs. William C. (Charlotte) Knop, 65, of Bondville, will be tomorrow at the Bennett Funeral Home in Benzonia. Burial will be in Inland Corners.

Mrs. Knop died Sunday following a long illness.

Surviving are 10 children, Fred of Detroit, Lyman of Fayetteville, N. C., Herbert of Union Lake, Ralph and Mrs. Geraldine Task both of Interlochen, Mrs. Leona Herish, Mrs. Louise Massie, Mrs. Wilma McKnight, and Mrs. Donna Tewart, all of Pontiac, and Mrs. Addiline Nichols of Davisburg; three sisters; one brother, 20 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

MRS. JOHN LEITCH — Service for Mrs. John (Verna Mae) Leitch, 86, of 26 East, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Bostard Funeral Home, with burial in Richlawn Cemetery.

Mrs. Leitch died unexpectedly Sunday.

Surviving are her husband John; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Harvey of Oxford and Mrs. Florence Wingrove of Tawas City; a son Perry of Metamora; and eight grandchildren.

MRS. EDWARD A. MARTIN — Service for Mrs. Edward A. (Helen) Martin, 73, of 5415 N. Livonia, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester. Burial will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Martin died unexpectedly yesterday of a heart attack.

Surviving besides her husband is a daughter, Eleanor, at home.

MAYNARD R. SEAMAN — WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP Service for Maynard R. Seaman, 57, of 57235 Mount Vernon, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Milliken Funeral Home, Utica. Cremation will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Seaman died yesterday after a short illness. He was a member of Macomb Lodge No. 64, F&AM.

Surviving are a brother, Arthur of Washington; a sister, Mrs. Gladys Powers of Rochester; two half-brothers, Jesse Lomasom of North Branch and Jerry Lomasom of Rochester.

Auditorium Will House 7th Judge

County auditors were instructed yesterday to provide space for a seventh circuit judge in the new auditorium nearing completion at the County Service Center.

Earlier, the County Board of Supervisors Ways and Means and Buildings and Grounds committees voted against placing the judge in the auditorium.

Ways and Means Chairman David Levinson said the committee members changed their minds because of the unpopularity of their previous decision.

He said the arrangement would be a temporary one until permanent quarters can be found for the judge and his staff.

Under the arrangement, the judge will hold court in the auditorium proper. Two offices and a large cloakroom will be converted into chambers and staff offices.

Placing the judge and his staff in the auditorium has been recommended by both the existing judges and the County Board of Auditors because of a lack of space in the courthouse.

The judges said the auditorium would still be available for court sessions. This is the primary purpose of the \$400,000 building which is scheduled for completion in early September.

The Ways and Means committee also approved paying former Wayne State University Professor Louis L. Friedman \$50 for a lease study of the courthouse to find permanent quarters for the seventh judge and staff.

Friedland, who holds a doctorate in political science, already is being paid an additional \$2,000 for a current study of overall space needs of the county government.

Niagara Falls Claims Victim

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (AP) — Police today were trying to identify a man who was swept over Horseshoe Falls Monday before about 100 horrified sightseers.

Witnesses told police the man, about 35 to 40 years old, waded into the upper rapids just above the rapids.

The body has not been recovered.

Murder Defendant Declines to Plead

Frank Taylor, 48, of 51 Murray Street, stood mute at his Circuit Court arraignment on a charge of second-degree murder in the fatal stabbing of his brother-in-law.

Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams entered a plea of innocent for Taylor, who is accused of killing George Evans, 40, of 436 Osburn, during an argument at Evans' home July 4.

Taylor was freed on \$1,000 bond pending trial.

Girl Injured in Car Crash

Cynthia Keller, 18, of 3320 Main, Waterford Township, suffered head injuries when the car she was in struck a tree, yesterday afternoon.

The driver, Michael Craft, 16, same address, told Oakland County Sheriff's deputies he lost control as he headed south on Sashabaw, a mile south of Mayville, in Independence Township.



CITY COWBOY — Police prepares to snare a runaway Hereford in downtown St. Louis. Stockyards and stampeded through traffic after the steer dodged a chute at the National and it dropped from exhaustion.

Broomfield Wants Dispute Settled

Propose India, Pakistan Aid Cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Foreign Affairs Committee is expected today to consider a proposal by Oakland County's Republican Congressman, William S. Broomfield, to cut economic aid to India and Pakistan until the two Asian nations settle their dispute over Kashmir.

Earlier, the County Board of Supervisors Ways and Means and Buildings and Grounds committees voted against placing the judge in the auditorium.

Broomfield plans to present an amendment to President Kennedy's foreign aid bill, now being considered by the committee in closed sessions.

The amendment would mean a 25 per cent slash in aid for both countries until the Kashmir dispute is resolved.

This would cut assistance to India to about \$300 million. Aid to Pakistan would drop to about \$175 million.

India and Pakistan have been quarreling since the turn of the decade over control of Kashmir, an area in the Himalayas with a four-million population and 82,000 square miles of land.

A cease-fire was effected by the United Nations, which named a commission to arrange a plebiscite. But controversy continues over withdrawal of troops and the land remains divided.

Broomfield believes the dispute weakens free world defense against Red China. He feels that his amendment might help to prod India and Pakistan into an agreement.

The foreign affairs committee yesterday approved an amendment to prohibit any U.S. voluntary contributions to the United Nations from being used to relieve Cuba of its UN debts.

More than \$64 million in U.S. contributions for UN peacekeeping in the Congo and the Gaza Strip has enabled assessments of

TOOK HER LIFE — The third defendant, Venecela Hanush, 62, escaped trial. She went to San Francisco, rented a hotel room, dressed in the best of her meagre wardrobe and took

The case went to a seven-man jury Monday. After seven hours of deliberation, they deadlocked. Municipal Judge Howard H. Schmidt sent Lopez and Newkirk to the court free "in the interests of justice."

There was one person he couldn't help.

TOOK HER LIFE — The third defendant, Venecela Hanush, 62, escaped trial. She went to San Francisco, rented a hotel room, dressed in the best of her meagre wardrobe and took

A partner in the Specialty firm said yesterday that it has since been dissolved. He denied that "hot tar" on the roof started the fire.

The insurance association includes the Agricultural Insurance Co., the Camden Fire Insurance Association, the Home Insurance Co. and the Reliance Insurance Co.

The suit is in Federal Court because the companies are registered in more than one state.

The Rotunda was a nationally-known showplace. It was dismantled and moved to Dearborn from the site of the Chicago World's Fair of 1893-94.

1963 Torch Drive Goal Is Largest Ever Set — The board of directors and advisory board of the United Foundation announced Monday that the 1963 Torch Drive goal will be \$19,750,000. This is a 4.5 per cent greater than last year's goal.

It is \$300,000 less, however, than was actually raised in 1962. The goal is the largest ever set in a community-wide fund-raising campaign anywhere in the world.

Driver Finds New Way to Scramble His Eggs — ALTADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Milk truck driver James J. Poot, 22, miscalculated the width of a driveway yesterday and wound up with five cases of spilled milk and scrambled eggs.

He gave the commission until the end of next year to complete its study.

Parents Arraigned for Manslaughter

The parents of three small girls who perished in a fire in their Waterford Township home July 17 stood mute yesterday at their Circuit Court arraignment on involuntary manslaughter charges.

George Mishenko, 34, and Mrs. Harriet Kittles, 32, both of 1825 Madison, were arraigned by Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams to stand trial.

Mishenko and Mrs. Kittles are accused of leaving their three children unattended while they went to a tavern.

Fire broke out in the locked house about 1:20 a.m. It apparently started from a burning cigarette left smoldering in a sofa.

Mishenko was unable to furnish \$3,000 bond and is being held at the county jail. Mrs. Kittles was released on \$3,000 bond.

Plan Bids for Bridge Near Grand Haven

LANSING (AP) — Bids will be taken next spring on a \$13 million bridge carrying Highway M104 over the Spring Lake outlet near Grand Haven.

The new bridge is expected to ease a serious bottleneck created when the present jackknife drawbridge, 43 years old, is raised for boat passage.



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Pre-Columbian Art Fascinates Cranbrook Visitors



Exhibit of Pre-Hispanic cultures includes pictures, maps and

a pretty assistant, Pat Kroger.



Dr. Warren Wittry, assistant director Cranbrook Institute of Science, and friend.



Climbing statues is strictly forbidden, fellows!

Don't Visit Sick Friend All Alone

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: My fiancé who recently underwent a very serious operation was released from the hospital two days ago. He is still very weak and will have to have plenty of rest.

He lives alone in a two-room apartment. I would like to know if it would be proper for me to go there to see him and perhaps tidy up his apartment and get him something to eat.

A: Going alone to a man's apartment, even under these circumstances, could cause unpleasant gossip and in order to avoid any possible criticism, you should take someone else with you.

Q: My son is going to be married next month at eleven o'clock. In the morning followed by a large reception at the country club. In shopping around for a dress, I have been shown several that were trimmed either with sequins or beads and told by the sales person that it was just the thing for the mother of the groom.

I saw two that I liked very much but before deciding on one of them I would like to know if this type of dress would be proper at a morning wedding.

A: For a late afternoon or evening wedding, it would be quite all right, but such trimmings are not suitable for a morning wedding.

Q: When introducing a friend, is it good form to say, "He is the president of X Company," or "She is a newspaper columnist," etc?

A: At times, a few words of explanation are quite all right, but when everyone it is in very bad taste as it makes it seem that one is trying to impress others with the importance of his friends.

The clothes of the bride's and groom's parents as well as those of the wedding guests are described in the new Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Correct Clothes for a Wedding Reception." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, in care of the Pontiac Press.



She made the "best-dressed" list for the year.

Circumnavigators Plan Summer Safari Aug. 4

The Circumnavigators Summer Safari, a "Bolivian Holiday" will be held Sunday, Aug. 4 at the North Gleanery Road home of the John D. Richardsons.

Guests will gather around the outdoor swimming pool for cocktails and gypsy music. Before dinner there will be a diving exhibition.

After the buffet meal Raymond Dinmore of New York will show a new picture called "Viking Odyssey." He will be the guest of George Pierrot, International president of the Circumnavigators Club.

Members of the club have all traveled around the world. Edwin O. George is president of the Michigan branch. Pontiac members are Dr. and Mrs. Clifford T. Ekeland and Dr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Gaensbauer.

Fred L. Shaw and J. Leslie Berry are cochairmen of the

party. Mrs. John W. Kinsey is handling decorations. Others working on the party are Leslie B. Eby, Charles Helin and Pierre E. Wright. The reception committee consists of Mr. and Mrs. Pierrot, Mr. and Mrs. George, the Richardsons, Mr. and Mrs. Mark C. Stevens, the Shaws and Mr. and Mrs. Berry.

Shower Held for Bride-Elect

Mrs. John Blamy, Bloomfield Village, held a luncheon and miscellaneous shower Monday for Diane Pickford. Twenty guests, in addition to Mrs. Charles Pickford and Mrs. Ralph Norvell, mothers of the bride and bridegroom, were present.

Miss Pickford will marry Bruce Norvell in September.



Donna Ellman of Birmingham takes a closer look at "the football player."

Earlier this month a new exhibition opened at the Cranbrook Institute of Science. Edward R. Noble, one of The Press photographers, spent an afternoon photographing the exhibit and some of the visitors.

Brought from Mexico, the exhibit includes eight full-size fiberglass reproductions of stone sculptures. The photographer reports that they are amazingly like stone.

In addition to the sculpture, there are photo murals, maps and color transparencies, all showing Mesoamerica from about the 8th century B.C. through the 15th century A.D.

The Institute of Science is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and weekends from 2-5 p.m. There is an admission. The exhibit continues through Sept. 8.

*Manfred Drelich, Bloomfield Hills and Brent Johnson, Birmingham.

Summer 'Parasites' Make Work for Hapless Cottage Owners

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Summer is here and so are the parasites who flock to our summer cottage and "vacation" at our expense in the name of friendship.

Last summer I worked 16 hours a day cooking and cleaning for three solid months. No time off either. Sunday is our "busiest" day.

I am not young any more and I can't take much more of this. Must we sell our lovely summer cottage and give up our own pleasure because other people take advantage of us?

I should add, my husband is the type who is always saying, "Come to the cottage?" What does he care? He sits in the boat all day.

ALMOST DEAD

DEAR ALMOST: Your problem is your husband, not your friends. To some people, "come to the cottage" is a gilt-edged invitation. When your husband quits inviting people, you'll have your privacy. And those who come uninvited should be told, "Tak, tak — we're all

filled up!" (It's true — you are.)

DEAR ABBY: I've solved the "food-wasting" problem. When eating out, I order a full course meal and a child's portion meal.

My eleven-year-old daughter eats the full course meal, and I eat the child's portion. By the way, I am 6'1" and weigh 185.

CHARLES IN TAMPA
DEAR CHARLES: Wonderful! But how tall is your daughter, and what does SHE weigh?

DEAR ABBY: When I was 18 I left the farm and went to the city. My first job was waiting on tables.

A nice-looking man (let's call him "Carl") came in often. He was very polite and I liked his smile. One evening, just before quitting time, "Carl" came in and asked to drive me home. I

First Coffee Hour Planned for Follies

The first coffee hour for the Hi-Fever Follies will be held Friday morning at the Eastways Road home of Mrs. Norman E. Durocher. Mrs. Durocher and Mrs. William S. McClure are chairman and cochairman of the Follies.

accepted, and invited him in for coffee.

The longer we talked, the more I liked him. He told me his wife was paralyzed from the waist down, but he'd never leave her. When he said good-night, he blurted out, "I would like so much to hold a WHOLE woman in my arms again."

Within six months I was involved with him up to my neck. One day I picked up a newspaper and my eyes fell on a picture of a Ladies' Champion Bowling Team. The captain was "Mrs. Carl —" (Same name as my friend.)

I thought it must be a coincidence, so I called the team manager and asked where Mrs. Carl —'s husband worked. Sure enough, she was his wife.

Many years have passed, Abby. I'm older now, and smarter. I'm in business and have met many men, and if every wife who was SUPPOSED to be on her death bed REALLY was, there'd be wall to wall funeral homes from New York to Chicago. (Sign me) GULLIBLE

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, in care of the Pontiac Press.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby.

Ronald Rushing, Dearborn, unconsciously assumes the same pose as the statue.

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Oakland Hills Plans Fiesta

Oakland Hills Country Club will stage its annual outdoor dance Saturday evening with the theme "Hootenanny at the Old Plantation."

Grilled southern dishes will highlight the barbecue menu for under-the-stars dining.

Edgar Santini and the "Barons of Dixie" will furnish Yankee-style and Dixie floor music for dancing from 8:30 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. "The Brothers Two" and "The Coffin Brothers" will entertain during the cocktail hour and dance intermissions.

Popular folk-singers and recording artists "The Topsiders" will entertain from 8 until 9 p.m. and will also appear in the 11 o'clock floor show. Max Galt will be master of ceremonies.

Party chairman Mr. and Mrs. David M. Diltz, will be assisted in dinner arrangements by the Lawrence Carinos, the Robert Stubbs and the Ken T. Bennets.

Bringing Up Baby.

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

I suppose almost every mother worries about thumb-sucking at one time or another. But most experts agree that if not overdone, it's perfectly normal, rarely harmful. Things that may cut down excessive thumb-sucking:

If a young baby sucks his thumb heavily, it could be that he needs more time at breast or bottle.

Teethers who suck their thumbs to soothe tender gums will find satisfaction from Gerber Teething Biscuits.

Toddlers can often be distracted from thumb-sucking with 2-way games or do-something toys.

Babyhood basic. All-age babies benefit from specially prepared cereals for the special food values they supply. Gerber Baby Cereals are enriched with iron, calcium and B-vitamins . . . nutrients needed every day. Gerber Cereals are also prepared with your baby's eating pleasure in mind. Flavors are pleasantly mild, the way babies prefer them . . . the texture extra-soft to the tongue. And they stir to smooth perfection in seconds.

... stay that way right down to the last satisfying spoonful.

Regulating idea. When your baby is ready to go on a 3-meals-a-day schedule, you'll find a change of scene or a bit of attention will help him wait out a half hour or so to meet his new schedule. Babies are adaptable and will usually settle for attention if the wait isn't too long.

Growing ideas. Your baby gains more in height and weight the first year than the next two put together. That's why it's important to see that he gets plenty of protein foods, the great "building blocks" of growth. Gerber Strained and Junior Meats are high in precious protein, extra-soft in fat and easy as can be to digest. Made from special cuts, selected by Armour, they're processed by an exclusive method which insures the wonderfully smooth, moist texture these quality meats are famous for. Gerber Baby Foods, Box 72, Fremont, Michigan.

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MISS LANGWORTHY
The Floyd J. Langworthys of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Irene, to former Pontiac resident Dale E. Hopp of Beaverton, son of Mrs. Herman Hopp of South Marshall Street and Herman Hopp of Beaverton. A Sept. 28 wedding is planned.

Party Set by Bopof'r for Friday
The Bopof'r Inter-Club dance group will sponsor its third seasonal party, a dinner-dance and splash party Friday in the Red Run Golf Club, Royal Oak. Dinner at 7:30 p.m. will follow a six o'clock swim. The Jerry Fenby Five will play for dancing, 9 to 12 p.m.

Cotton Fashion Travels Easily
Cotton-matelasé fashions make it easy to travel. Since this fabric is as white and wrinkle-proof as knits. Even the palest pastels are practical because cotton matelasé can be sudsed out "on the go," and its crinkled surface usually needs no ironing.

2 Members Welcomed
Mrs. George Larson and Mrs. Gertrude Durfee were welcomed as new members of World War I Auxiliary and Barracks Sunday. The group met for a cooperative dinner at the American Legion home. The August 11 meeting will be held at the Legion Hall in Rochester.

4643 SIZES 2-10

Three beginner-easy tops plus shorts — they take little time, little fabric and give a child lots of outfit! Sew three matched sets in white and sunshine-bright cottons.

Printed Pattern 4643: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. See pattern for yardages.

Fifty cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne 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.

Neumode SALE
Sheer "Girl Friday" SEAMLESS plain or reinforced heel and toe
77¢
2 pairs \$1.50
82 N. Saginaw St.

Area Members Plan to Attend National Confab
Representatives of Oakland County Chapter, National Organization of Twins Mothers' Clubs, Inc., will attend the national convention Friday through Sunday in Indianapolis.

Party Planned for Bride-to-Be
Lois Evelyn Reynolds will be honored at a bridal shower Wednesday afternoon in the Drayton Plains home of her aunt, Mrs. Larry Kaufman. Attending with about 30 guests will be the bride-elect's grandmother, Mrs. Hugh Flake of Carsonville.

Moose Group Holds Meeting
Keynote speaker, Mrs. Vern Taylor, spoke on Mooseheart at the special meeting of the College of Regents of the Women of the Moose Pontiac Chapter No. 360 Monday evening at the Moose Lodge.

Diet Psychology
By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE P-458: Larry L., aged one year, offers a common problem.

Acquired Food Tastes
are actually disliked, such as red peppers because they burn. So how is it possible to take a neutral original taste quality and make it a delicacy? Here's how all of our food appetites develop! First, the baby likes sugar. And its milk contains sugar. So its joy in getting warm, sweet milk quickly spreads to the mother who furnishes the milk. Thus, the baby soon will smile in glee at the very sight of mamma.

PLEASURE OVERFLOWS
Since daddy is often present, too, this pleasure then overflows to include daddy and even extends to the older brothers and sisters. If they will then conspire to put the baby into a gleeful, happy mood when he first tastes any strange food, soon this happy emotional state will "transfer" to that new food.

We call this "positive conditioning" in modern psychology. If you take a grammar school boy to a fancy restaurant and ask him for his meat order, what does he select? "I want a hot dog!" he usually exclaims, disdaining

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super-nylons, and you won't have a washing worry in the lot.

Shellac Coat Saves Basket

If a wooden clothesbasket shows signs of splintering, give it two coats of white shellac. This will double the life of the basket and prevent clothing from being torn.

Polly's Pointers**Mom Darns Baseball**

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Baseball time is here and bats and gloves have come out of mothballs. My 16-years-old son handed me a baseball that looked as though it had been through two wars.

The stitching was all broken; and some of the stitch holes were completely bare. Otherwise, the ball was good.

I took about four yards of green (you can use any color) crochet thread and two sewing needles with eyes large enough to put the double strand of thread through.

I stripped a few holes at a time of the worn threads, so as to keep the baseball casing intact.

With the holes already made, the sewing was easy. Sew just as if you were lacing a shoe, first one needle and then the other. Pull the thread firmly after every two holes.

After you completely close all the holes, run one of the needles back underneath the stitches for about an inch. Run the other needle the opposite way under these stitches. This avoids having to make knots. Then cut the threads off.

The prize for your labor is "Mom, even the other kids say this lacing is better than new. Lasts longer, too."—MRS. A. E. T.

DEAR POLLY—When the material part of the zipper on the side of a garment, especially children's jackets, starts to fray and has "strings" around it, I put clear nail polish on the material.

This hardens the threads and seals them back smoothly. The treatment lasts quite a long time, and can be repeated. It works better if done as soon as threads begin to show wear.—MARY ANN

DEAR POLLY—I buy pretty, flowered washcloths in the color a room is painted and put them over door knobs. A rubber band will secure the cloth to the knob. The result is a door knob that hits the wall silently. The covering can be removed, laundered and put back on.—MRS. W. M.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas — send them to Polly in care of The Pontiac Press. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your ideas in Polly's Pointers.

Wash Cap 'Bill'

Does your laundry hamper ever hold a man's work or sports cap? Before washing it, brush-scrub both sides of the "bill" or visor and the inner sweatband with thick soap or detergent suds.

No President of the United States was an only child. Most came from large families.

Bride-Elect Is Honored

Sharon Lynn Badger of LaSalle Street was honored at a recent bridal shower in the home of Sally Joan Austin of West Huron Street. Donna Humbaugh, Mrs. Dwayne Sidwell and Mrs. Harley Hopp were cohostesses for the surprise party.

Among some 22 guests were the honoree's mother, Mrs. Howard Badger, also Mrs. Clarence Morse, Grey Road, mother of fiance Emmet Morse.

An August 2 wedding in Church, Auburn Heights, is planned.

Vacuum Tiles Before Washing

Before washing a wood, tile, or linoleum floor, vacuum it to pick up loose dust and grit.

This will make the sudscrubbing or suds-mopping easier and more efficient.

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War on Mafia Gets Aid of Important Informers: Sicily Peasant

By BENNET M. BOLTON
ROME (AP) — A grieving Sicilian woman whose family was wiped out by Mafia vengeance finally said "basta" — enough.
Because she did, 29 "Mafiosi" (Mafia members) are now accused in nine of 800 murders blamed on the Mafia since 1945. The shotgun blasts that took the lives of Rosa Messina's husband and five sons ripped away the many pressures that may eventually spell the doom of Sicily's so-called "honorable society."

For the first time in a century and a half, cracks are beginning to open in the solid wall of silence that has shielded the dreaded Mafia secret society from the law.

The Messina case is typical of

Word is out in the rugged hill country around Palermo in Sicily's northwest coast that the "Caddu Cairisti" (Cairo Roosters) have begun one of the biggest "Cuvair" (nestings) of all time.

This is Mafia underworld lingo meaning that police patrols have taken to the bush in one of the most determined anti-Mafia drives ever.

Why is there so much expectation that this time the Mafia may be shaken to the ground, when thousands of Benito Mussolini's troops could do nothing in a similar "liberation" campaign almost 40 years ago?

SLAUGHTER POLICE
Part of the answer is to be found in the slaughter of seven policemen, blown to pieces June 30 in a booby-trapped car. They were investigating a similar time bomb blast that killed two workmen the day before in a Palermo suburb.

The deaths shocked the Italian nation. They launched a mass police roundup of suspected Mafia henchmen, with hundreds bagged so far.

It prodded Parliament in Rome to move faster in a special commission investigating the Mafia. It gave Italian newspapers incentive to publish photos of wanted Mafiosi and to write articles against the primitive Mafia code of protection.

The Mafia provides this "protection" in exchange for "special considerations," with death and violence for those who get in the way, back out, or talk.

But the broader answer is seen in changing attitudes of the crowded island at Italy's tip, where Palermo is the Mafia's headquarters.

The Sicilians are beginning to see the world outside. Television and the new prosperity northward on the Italian mainland are showing them it is possible for people to live peaceful, private lives without being forever tied to a web of fear, extortion and murder.

For years the people of Sicily, under the long tradition of Mafia intrigue, accepted their lot as a state of necessity — cooperate with the Mafia and live, or cross the Mafia and die.

But the current revision has trickled down to the Sicilian peasant. At last people like Mrs. Messina are willing to break the code of "omertà" (silence or death) and name names.

MAFIA BEGINNING

The Mafia was born of desperate need on Sicily. The Mediterranean Island has known at least 16 conquerors in 2,000 years of history. The secret society was the Sicilians' way of protecting themselves from the oppression of foreign warlord-rulers.

The Mafia itself is believed to have originated early in the 19th Century when owners of large estates placed their lands under the protection of ruffians. These strongmen terrorized the peasants and eventually became so powerful that they dictated to the landowners too.

The Mafia took care of its own and visited death upon rapacious outlanders, and federal police were regarded as rapacious outlanders. But the violent nature of the Mafia's activities led to extortion, blackmail, ransom and murder through vendetta — the vengeance killing that cuts down any or all in the family of an offender.

For generations, the Sicilian looked to the Mafia as his hope for the future. It was the "honorable society" and for many it will always be. No one opens a bar or a shoe store around Palermo without "permission."

No farmer's acreage prospers unless the Mafia gives its okay. For the entrepreneur that means "wetting the beam" — paying his secret taxes to the Mafia.

No prison or fortress is too strong, no foreign land too distant for the Mafia to catch up with those who break its rules.

A Socialist deputy from Sicily explained in Parliament as the Mafia investigation began last fall that the Mafia's private laws "are no less effective than state laws."

He said 153 persons from his

home town alone had been slain by the Mafia in the past 20 years.

"A Democratic state cannot tolerate that any longer," he added.

MAY SUCCEED

The parliamentary investigation, with every Italian political party in support, is developing a two-pronged approach that might succeed where an 1873 government attempt to stamp out the Mafia and where Mussolini's drive both failed.

One plan is to draft immediate emergency measures to hunt out the Mafia itself. The other is a long-range program to overcome the "state of necessity" by bulldozing the ground that allows the Mafia to flourish — poverty, ignorance, superstition — through a flood of economic, educational and social aid for the lethargic regions of Sicily.

The Mafia is also said to exist in the United States, exported during the great wave of Sicilian immigration at the turn of the century and nurtured in Chicago, St. Louis and New York during the roaring twenties.

The "Black Hand," as the American gangland manifestation was known, is said by one of its arch-foes to be intimately connected with the Sicilian underworld.

Charles Stragusa, back in

Washington after years as chief U. S. narcotics agent in Italy, testified at a congressional hearing two years ago that the Sicilian Mafia has strong ties in the United States.

Italian law enforcement officials scoff at the idea, however. For years they have been watching 600 men, deported to their

native Sicily from the United States as undesirable or as illegally entered aliens, and they say they have never been able to link them with international dope and crime.

In the ripe anti-Mafia climate now growing in Italy, the success of the Mafia crackdown may depend much on two things

—the Rosa Messina who now will talk, or the Angelo La Barbera who won't.

La Barbera, 33-year-old Palermitano, was chopped down by ambushers' bullets on a street in Milan two months ago. His brother had disappeared earlier in Palermo, with only his charred automobile ever found.

Barking guns riddled a Palermo store opened by a La Barbera relative.

Yet when police investigators leaned over the Milan hospital bed where Angelo La Barbera lay critically wounded and asked these questions, his answer was always the same: "I know nothing... I know nothing."

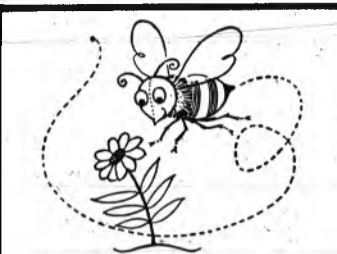


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55 Feet of Gravel Train

Skill Required to Handle Highway Behemoth

By BILL SCHMIDT

Driving a 55-foot-long GMC gravel train is enough to give anyone a big, fat, superiority complex. You feel as though you are king of everything you survey.

Not only would you be driving one of the biggest vehicles on the road, and one of the most expensive to come down the highway, but seated in a cab higher than 99 per cent of the drivers on the road, you look down in just about everyone.

The question is: How long would you last behind the wheel?

The gravel train—which incidentally costs roughly \$50,000—would be a nightmare for anyone who has driven only cars with automatic transmissions. Even for the veteran of stick-shifting, driving the gravel train would be no picnic.

Its 12-gear transmission (there are 16 in similar vehicles which travel over rougher terrain) seemingly requires shifting at each bend or bump in the road.

The average person would probably be worn out trying to pack

the big tractor-trailer out of his driveway, providing it would fit.

To make things all the worse, after riding in a gravel train, you feel like you've spent the day on the back of a bucking bronco.

Just when you think you've got it licked—bang, another bump comes along and you're reaching for your stomach somewhere in the vicinity of your throat.

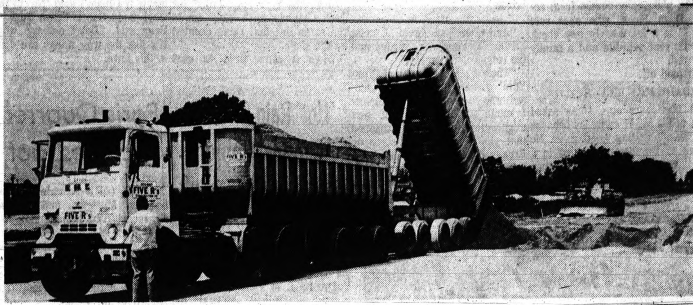
To Art Costello, 36, a truck driver for the Five R's Construction Co. of Waterford Township, driving the gravel train is his bread and butter.

SHIFT, SHIFT, SHIFT

Driving back and forth from the gravel pit at East Square Lake and Adams roads to an I-75 construction site near 13-Mile Road, Art has to shift gears hundreds of times each day.

Maneuvering the big vehicle in and out of traffic while manipulating the gears doesn't take some getting used to, he admits.

However, after you've been driving trucks off and on for 17 years—it was 17 years ago that



Pontiac Press Photo

Five R's Gravel Train Paves Way For I-75 Construction Near 13-Mile Road

Art climbed into his first truck cab—it doesn't bother you much any more, he said.

The gravel train gets its name from both the material it hauls and its vehicular make-up.

Two trailers with a 40-cubic-yard capacity trail a cab pow-

ered by a 300 horsepower V-8 diesel engine. The vehicle has 11 axles in all.

Contrary to normal trucking practice, single tires, specially designed for the gravel train, are used rather than the standard doubles.

The reason for this, Costello

said, is to lessen weight and increase the flotation.

Its fuel tank holds 80 gallons of diesel fuel, which will carry the big vehicle about 320 miles.

Repair and normal service work are performed at night by skilled maintenance men after the drivers have finished work.

"You can't make any money on these babies standing still," Costello explained.

In fact, radios have been installed in all but 10 of the company's 70 gravel trains so that, in case of a mechanical breakdown or a flat tire, a repair truck can be immediately dispatched to the scene and the vehicle repaired in the soonest possible time, he added.

Costello said he likes to watch the repairs being made.

MUST BE RIGHT

"When you've got 112,000 pounds swinging around in back of the tractor, you'd better be sure everything's done right," he said.

The average workweek for a Five R's driver is between 60 and 70 hours. Costello took home more than \$240 one week for his 69½ hours work.

"When the weather's good, you've got to get it in," he said.

In the winter, the hours drop considerably, he explained.

Work begins between 5 and 4 a.m., or "as early as we can get the inspectors to let us go," Costello said.

The inspectors, he noted, approve the release of each load from the gravel pit and its entry to the construction area.

Once they're on the road, courtesy is the company byword, according to Costello.

He waves at oncoming truck drivers, many of whom he knows, and sounds his horn at curious children, much to their delight.

Driving such a big vehicle, Costello realizes that the eyes of most passersby will be upon him, so he tries to drive as carefully as possible.

Despite the fact that he times each light along his route, he feels this way: the one time you try to race through a green light it's going to change on you earlier than expected.

Costello of 2077 Kohler, Waterford Township, was the first truck driver to be hired by Five R's one year ago. The company now has about 70.

They are distributed on expressway projects between Flat Rock and Mount Clemens.

A report prepared by the planning department included pictures of 33 violations presently in existence in the township.

Most of the cases cited violated the provision of the ordinance that allows no more than one disabled vehicle on the premises. Board members also voted to exercise an option and purchase a site for a ground water tank at Macey Lake for \$5,000. The option would have been void Aug. 14.

The board also indicated a willingness to find office accommodations for the county Juvenile Court caseworker whose time is spent mostly in Waterford Township.

Canadian Commission to Study Lingual Strain

OTTAWA (AP)—A 10-member commission will spend the next year studying ways to ease the strained relations between French-speaking and English-speaking Canadians.

Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson announced the inquiry Monday. The commission members, all bilingual, are expected to start work next week.

Supervisors Face Water Problems

The possibility of flooding rivers and the actuality of drying-up lakes—these are two of the problems to face the Oakland County Board of Supervisors next month.

They were considered separately yesterday by the board's ways and means committee.

As a result, the committee agreed to ask the board:

• To spend \$5,882 toward the Detroit metropolitan area.

• To advance between \$25,000 and \$30,000 to have the levels of 15 area lakes established in Circuit Court by next Spring.

HEAD OFF FLOODING

The flood plains study is being sought by the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission to head off possibility of costly river flooding.

The commission has received a federal grant of \$2,000 for the study and is asking five counties in the area to contribute an additional \$25,000.

The study would be undertaken by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

It would recommend which areas in the five counties be left undeveloped to take in possible flood waters for the protection of other developed areas.

The establishment and maintenance of legal levels for 15 depleted lakes in Waterford and Independence townships is being recommended by the ways and means committee to protect the value of lakefront properties. The levels of these lakes can be controlled by dams on the connecting Clinton River, County Drain Commissioner Daniel Barry explained.

SEERS APPROVAL

He is seeking the board's approval to acquire dam sites at the Waterford Mill Pond and the State Conservation Department's former fish hatchery in Waterford Township.

Barry said he expects to acquire the sites for nominal fees of \$1 if the board approves.

Drain Committee Chairman Curtis Potter said an estimated \$30,000 loan would be required for a preliminary engineering study and to cover court costs.

Waterford Township Supervisor James Steerlin said he was sure his Township Board would approve advancing \$5,000 of the cost. (The board unanimously approved the outlay last night.)

According to Barry, the county and township are sure of the money's return through a special assessment on the benefiting lake-front property owners.

He said the total cost of maintaining the lake levels couldn't be determined until after the levels have been established by a circuit court order. Then a final engineering study could be undertaken, he said.

Pontiac Business Breaks All-Time Record—Again

For the third straight month, business in the city of Pontiac has hit an all-time high.

Pontiac banks report that business conducted through customers' checking accounts totaled \$106,425,050 last month, up three-quarters of a million dollars over May.

This marks the fourth time that the bank debit figure has topped the \$100-million mark this year. In 1962, the \$100-million mark was reached only three times all year.

PAYROLLS RISE

Industrial payrolls showed a slight rise, creeping up nearly \$40,000 over the May figure.

The number of building permits issued last month also showed a slight rise over May and a slightly more pronounced increase over June 1962 figures.

However, the dollar value of the permits was more than double

the May value and more than four times the June 1962 dollar figure.

While the number of bus passengers fell off almost 15 thousand from last month, the number of air passengers at Pontiac Municipal Airport rebounded.

There were 39 outbound passengers last month compared to 21 in May.

Despite the city-imposed water ban, water consumption rose 58 million gallons over the May figure.

Figures indicating business trends for June were reported by Community National Bank, Pontiac State Bank, the city water and inspection departments, Pontiac post office, Consumers Power Co., Detroit Edison Co., Pontiac Transit Corp., North Central Airlines and the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

	June 1963	May 1963	June 1962
Bank debits to customers' accounts (exclusive of public funds)	\$106,425,050	\$105,881,609	\$ 99,701,140
Industrial Payrolls	13,983,373	13,969,903	13,189,349
Postal receipts	140,446	145,764	135,887
Total building permits—			
Number	183	179	170
Amount	2,818,329	1,334,487	640,100
New dwellings—			
Number	34	33	49
Amount	244,500	213,975	378,500
Gas Consumption (cu. ft.)	322,270,100	432,184,000	264,170,800
Electrical energy, (Consumers KWH)	47,438,488	44,722,728	41,672,045
Water consumption (gals.)	458,397,000	400,965,000	393,537,000
Bus patrons	61,719	76,480	71,383
Air patrons (outbound)	39	21	53
Detroit Edison Co. electrical consumption for June 1963	11,496,488 KWH; for May 1963—13,385,027 KWH; for June 1962—11,078,244 KWH; for May 1962—12,401,128 KWH.		
Total electrical consumption (Consumers Power Co. and Detroit Edison Co.) for June 1963—58,936,976 KWH; for May 1963—58,107,755 KWH; for June 1962—52,750,289 KWH; for May 1962—55,044,001 KWH.			

City Murder Rate Higher Than First Half of 1962

Some categories of crime took a drop in the first half of 1963, but Pontiac has four homicides so far, three more than the same period last year.

Statistics released by the police department show the city also had three manslaughter cases. There was one in the city in the first six months of 1962.

Other comparisons show 36 less robberies, for a total of 36, only 59 aggravated assaults, down from 128; one rape case, same; and 20 fewer breakings and enterings, at 367.

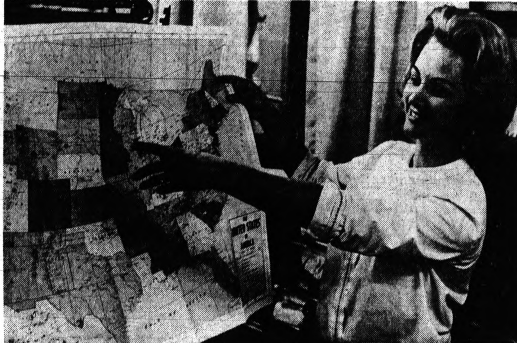
Larcenies involving \$50 or more reached 213, up from 191; under \$50 larcenies stood at 713 against 727.

Thieves drove off 49 automobiles, but police recovered 48 of them.

Glass Broken at 3 Schools

Vandals smashed windows at three Pontiac public schools, it was reported in police yesterday.

A large window was broken at Washington Junior High, 710 Menominee, and another at Longfellow School, 31 N. Astor. Row placement cost is over \$300. Seven windows were smashed and the flag pole rope stolen at Weaver School, 204 W. New York.



HEADING WEST — Mrs. Albert H. (Lynn) Anselmi, 4475 Highland, points west toward Portland, Ore. She is directing a roller-skating show with a cast of 250 from all parts of the nation. But she won't see the acts until this Friday at dress rehearsal. The show goes on the next day.

Area Housewife Leads Skate Spectacular

Directs Show by Long Distance

By DON VOGEL

An attractive Waterford Township housewife is getting "first night jitters" usually reserved for Broadway directors. Only her situation is quite different.

Mrs. Albert H. (Lynn) Anselmi, 4475 Highland, is directing a show with a cast of 250 drawn from all parts of the United States, that she will not see until the night before it is presented in Portland, Ore.

She has been using the mails, telephone and "some contacts" while piecing together the Roller Skating Spectacular of 1963. The production will be staged next Saturday and will kick off the North American Roller Skating Championships.

This is Mrs. Anselmi's fifth year of directing the show — it's similar to ice skating reviews — without actually seeing all the acts together until the night before dress rehearsal.

There is a good chance she won't have 100 per cent attendance at Friday's practice session.

"It looks now as though the skaters for one or two acts won't arrive until just before the show," said the 33-year-old mother of three with a slight shudder.

She admitted to being "slightly nervous."

The show will be held in the 12,000-seat Memorial Coliseum and Mrs. Anselmi said the advance sale has reached 6,000 tickets.

In addition, a segment of the production will be taped for presentation on national television in August.

"But," she smiled, "we've had little difficulty in the past, and I don't expect any major problems this time."

chusetts, Tennessee, Texas, California and other parts of the nation.

"Regional representatives of the Roller Skating Rink Operators Association (RSROA) contact skaters expecting to have contests in the championships to see which are interested in having a part in the show," she explained.

Those interested are given the theme of the show and asked to submit possible acts. Mrs. Anselmi and her committee members go over the acts and select the ones they feel will best fit into the continuity of the production. Music for the show is then sent to the rink.

"Each rink practices with the musical score selected for its act," she explained. "This way

they know their cues and move on and off the floor without interrupting the timing."

At the dress rehearsal, Mrs. Anselmi will make any needed adjustments. The continuity is planned so that any poorly rehearsed acts can be dropped, which are interested in having a part in the show."

Each rink is responsible for costuming its act. The technical aspects are handled by experienced people planning to be in Portland for the championships.

In 1957 Mrs. Anselmi suggested to the RSROA committee that it produce a spectacular instead of having the previous year's championships perform.

She was named director for the first show at Boston in 1958.



Pontiac Press Photo

CHUTE DROPS IN WATERFORD — Waterford Township Police Chief Millard Pender (left) and Patrolman Raymond Wilhelm check over a weather instrument that was parachuted into Sylvan Lake yesterday. Michael Spence, 8, of 957 Stratton, spotted the bright red chute and recovered it in a rowboat. Information attached to the instrument indicated it was dropped in the Flint area early yesterday.

Waterford Gets Public Library

Dedicate CAI Facility to Township Board

A year-long campaign by the Waterford Township Friends of the Library was rewarded last night as the Township Board voted to establish a public library.

In separate resolutions, the board accepted dedication of the existing library properties at the Waterford Township CAI Building and formally established a public library.

The library will remain in its same CAI Building location until expanded facilities become necessary.

The Township Board must appoint a librarian within 10 days. The board assumes administrative responsibility for the library and the township treasurer administers its funds.

With only about 2,000 volumes, the CAI library has been dependent on donations from individuals and groups for its book supply and volunteer help in the few hours a week it remained open.

In other business, the board authorized an expenditure of \$5,000 for an advance to the County Drain Commission to pay a portion of an engineering lake-level study.

The money will be returned to the township when special assessment districts are established by the courts as a result of the study.

Board members also approved a 10-day warning period for violators of the township's junk yard and auto dismantling ordinance before a summons is issued.

A report prepared by the planning department included pictures of 33 violations presently in existence in the township.

Most of the cases cited violated the provision of the ordinance that allows no more than one disabled vehicle on the premises. Board members also voted to exercise an option and purchase a site for a ground water tank at Macey Lake for \$5,000. The option would have been void Aug. 14.

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2 Stand Mute on Charges of Robbery

An ex-convict from Oak Park and a Pontiac bartender yesterday stood mute in Circuit Court at their arraignment before Judge Clark J. Adams on unarmed robbery charges.

Felix Stenio, 37, of 2423 Kenosha, Oak Park, and Thomas J. Fairbanks, 32, of 330 W. Princeton, were ordered to stand trial.

The two are accused of entering the Trojan Bar, 72 Auburn, June 30 and looting the safe of \$1,200. Fairbanks was a part-time bartender at the tavern.

Stenio, who, police said was recently paroled from prison, was returned to the Oakland County Jail in lieu of \$7,000 bond.

Fairbanks is free on \$1,000 bond.

Wins Choice Role in 'Yum Yum Tree'

'No Philosophy Makes Dean Jones a Star

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — "The most important word in our business is 'No.'"

The philosophy comes from actor Dean Jones, who once said "No" to a fat weekly pay check — with rent overdue and a family to feed.

BROADWAY SUCCESS

A few years ago, Dean asked out of his MGM contract because he wasn't getting good roles. He went to Broadway, flopped in a play with Jane Fonda and then got a hit in "Under the Yum Yum Tree."

"I spent a year in 'Yum Yum' and lost \$2,500. That was because

my wife and daughters kept the house here and I lived in New York—airplane fares took up most of the profit. But I thought it was important to my career."

Dean came back to Hollywood broke.

"And when I say broke, I mean broke. The rent was overdue and the refrigerator empty."

"Then a local company of 'Yum Yum' was organized. The producers offered me twice the money I made in New York. It was mighty tempting but I reasoned that you don't close a show on Broadway and open it out here."

"Producers in Hollywood are funny. They figure only in terms of property. If I had played the show locally, I would have looked hungry. Actually, I was."

He wasn't hungry long. Along came the television series "Frasier O'Toole," which stamped Dean as a master of light comedy.

Columbia Pictures then bought the rights to the series.

Jack Lemmon, fortunately not in the same role that Dean created on the stage.

When it came time to cast

Dean's role, Lemmon and the producers thought first of Jones. It's unusual for Hollywood to cast actors who originate roles on Broadway.

"I never would have got the part if I hadn't said 'No' to the local production of 'Yum Yum'."

Dean said. "Don't ask me why. It's just the way things are done in this town."

'Hot' Rain Causes Abnormal Babies

TORONTO (AP) — Evidence points to radioactive rainfall as the cause of a sharp rise in the number of children born with physical abnormalities, an Alberta doctor says.

Dr. L. J. Le Vann said in the Canadian Medical Journal his studies show a significant relationship between the number of malformed babies born in Alberta rose from 7.76 per thousand in 1959 to 13.8 per thousand in 1961, he said.

Paris Quarrel Becomes Riot

PARIS (AP) — A cafe quarrel between Moslems and African Negroes turned into a riot Monday night. At least 15 persons were injured, three seriously, police reported.

About 80 persons were arrested after the battle in the industrial suburb of St. Denis.

Labor-short France provides jobs for a large number of Moslems, mostly from Algeria. Many workers from former French colonies in West Africa have also come to France in recent years.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH 33	
♠ 4	♥ 7 4 3
♦ 10 9 8 4 3	
WEST EAST	
♠ 9 8 7 3 2	♠ A K Q J 10 6
♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5	♥ K 10 3
♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5	♦ None
♣ 2	♣ J 9 7 5
SOUTH (D)	
♠ None	
♥ A Q J	♥ A K Q J 10 8 4
♦ A K Q	
♣ None	
North and South vulnerable	
South West North East	
5 ♠ Pass Pass 6 ♠	
5 ♥ Pass Pass 5 ♥	
5 ♦ Pass Pass 5 ♦	
5 ♣ Pass Pass 5 ♣	
Opening lead—3	

By OSWALD JACOBY

The late George Reith was one of the great bridge players of the twenties and thirties. George started me off on my bridge career by inviting me to be his partner in the first contract tournament ever held. Not only did he invite me to play with him, but he carried me through to victory.



JACOBY

George's favorite hand is still well worthy of study. A modern scientist might disdain the spectacular six diamond opening bid, but George had a good reason for making it. He did not want to give his opponents a chance to get together and find a spade sacrifice.

When East managed to find a sacrifice among the seven, decided to gamble on seven. He thought about going to seven spades, but finally passed in hope of beating the grand slam. West was looking at four diamonds and also was certain that George was gambling when he bid the grand slam.

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY ORR
The wise man controls his destiny. Astrology, which is the study of the stars, can help you to understand the forces that are at work in your life. It can help you to understand the forces that are at work in your life. It can help you to understand the forces that are at work in your life.

The first look at dummy did not make George at all happy. It looked as if he would have to take two finesses in hearts and there was only one sure entry to dummy. There also was a possible second entry and in accordance with the principle of giving the cards a chance, George ruffed the spade opening high, led a low trump and finessed dummy's seven spot. A heart finesse came next, followed by a second trump lead to dummy's nine, a second heart finesse, and a claim of the rest of the tricks.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass
5 ♦ Pass 5 ♣ Pass

You, South, hold:
♠ A K Q J 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣ A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

A—Bid six spades. Your partner has signed off, but your spades are solid and he did not bid the slam contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding five spades your partner jumps to six. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

OUR ANCESTORS By Quincy

COMING KING RAGOUT "Dr. JEKYL Mr. HYDE"

ADMISSION Under 6 Fk 10c

Today PEARL WHITE PERILS OF PAULINE INSTALLMENT—2365

"If Pearl stayed home looking after her family, she wouldn't be left hanging from a cliff every weekend!"

BOARDING HOUSE

EGAD, I DON'T WISH TO INSULT YOU, JAKE, BUT YOU'VE BEEN HERE THREE DAYS WITHOUT TRYING TO SWINDLE ANYONE! ARE YOU ILL?

YOU SURE SLICE TH' SALAMI HANDS, AMOS, BUT I AIN'T SURE—I GUESS I AIN'T EXACTLY BEEN A BOY SCOUT! IT'S JUST THAT I'M GETTIN' MATOOR NOW—NO MORE FIGHT THAN AN EGG IN A BLENDER!

MAYBE WE SHOULD HAVE JAKE'S HEAD CANDLED! HE'S MORE OUT OF FOCUS THAN A TEMPERANCE LEADER DOIN' A BEER COMMERCIAL!

WHEN JAKE WORKS IT'S NEWS

OUT OUR WAY

I'M TRYIN' TO LEARN HOW TO DIVE, SO CHECK ME ON THIS, WILL YOU? I'M SUPPOSED TO TAKE ONE LONG LAST BREATH OF AIR BEFORE I HIT TH' WATER, AIN'T I?

YEAH, PROVIDING YOU DON'T MIND IT BEING YOUR LAST ONE!

THE WORRY WART

BEN CASEY

CITY PARK JOB... THE CHILDREN 2001

I JUST WANT TO MAKE SURE THEY'RE TUCKED IN. PEE, JOE... I'LL EXPLAIN AS WE ROLL!

WHAT GIVES, DOOT ALL THE LIT. GROSS AND GOIN' AWAY BEDDY-BYE ALREADY!

THE BERRYS

BECAUSE OF INFLATION, JOE... I HAVEN'T GOT TWO DADS!

THAT MEANS INSTEAD OF NOT HAVING THE MONEY I HAVEN'T GOT TWICE AS MUCH...

BUT IT WOULD BE WORTH ONLY ONE-THIRD OF WHAT I HAVEN'T GOT ANYHOW!

I DON'T GET IT! THAT'S JUST ABOUT THE SAME AS IT IS!

By Carl Gribert

PULL UP THERE AND WAIT, JOE. I'LL RIDE OUT A BANG!

DRIFT MARLO

I TELL YOU, DRIFT! MY BEING ALIVE IS A MIRACLE! IT WAS LIKE THIS—

DO THE TALKING FOR YOU, JOE! YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO FEEL!

POST-OPERATIVE COMPLICATIONS CAUSED JOE'S HEART TO STOP! I HAD TO ENTER HIS CHEST CAVITY AND MASSAGE IT!

By Dr. I. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans

WE'RE USING THE NEW SCIENCE—AGE INVENTION, THE PACE MAKER, TO REGULATE HIS HEARTBEAT BY ELECTRIC SHOCKS! WHILE PLAYING SAFE!

By V. T. Hamlin

WIZEN! YOUR WAIT LOOK AT IT!

YAAH, AND IT'D BEEN YOUR HEAD IF I HADN'T BEEN SUCH A LOUSY SHOT!

ALLEY OOP

BLAM

CAPTAIN EASY

BABY WILL PERSELY LING... THESE ROCKS

COMB ON, I SAY! THE ONE FACE EAST, PROBABLY IN THESE ROCKS

AN... THIS IS IT! THE MOUTH HAVE DROPT FULL OF SNOW! NOW DIG IT OUT FAST, OR YOU FREEZE TOO!

By Leslie Turner

EASY IS HALF DEAD! HE'S BEEN SHOT! LISTEN! SOUND LIKE PLEASANT SHOUTING...

MORTY MEEKLE

MAM! DOES THAT COFFEE SMELL GOOD?

NOW, WINTHROP...

YOU KNOW YOU'RE MUCH TOO YOUNG FOR THAT.

NANCY

I'M GLAD WE FOUND THIS LITTLE CREEK—IT'S GREAT

I WONDER WHY THEY GAVE IT SUCH A FUNNY NAME

TURTLE CREEK

By Dick Cavalli

I DIDN'T KNOW YOU HAD TO BE A GROWN-UP TO SMELL COFFEE.

GRANDMA

WELL, WELL! LOOKS LIKE GRANDMA IS NOT ONLY SKILLFUL AT MAKING APPLE PIES...

...CUSTARD PIES, BERRY PIES AND CREAM PIES...

BUT ALSO MUD PIES!

DONALD DUCK

SPORTING GOODS

BOWLING BALLS TO REAR!

9 BALLS TO PURE

BOWLING PALACE

By Walt Disney

ONLY BALL IN THE PLACE WITH TEN HOLES!

The Mirror Cracked

Overdose Takes Marina Gregg's Life

STORY BY PAUL — Marina Gregg, beautiful actress and stage star, died of an overdose of barbiturates, police said today. She was 34 years old. Her death came about a week after she had been hospitalized for a nervous breakdown. She was found by her husband, John Gregg, in her bedroom. She had been in the hospital for a week. She was found by her husband, John Gregg, in her bedroom. She had been in the hospital for a week. She was found by her husband, John Gregg, in her bedroom. She had been in the hospital for a week.

"That is definitely my view," said Gilchrist. "It could be suicide." "It could, but most unlikely." "Or, someone could have given it to her?" Gilchrist shrugged his shoulders.

His desk. His face was white and strained. "Is she mad?" "No. Not in the least." "I don't see why I—Oh, all right—send her up. What does it matter."

"You don't say," said Halley Preston, slightly ill at ease. "What kind of a past?" "I won't repeat it," said Miss Marple. "He didn't like it talked about."

Miss Marple's face was grave and composed. "Why, certainly," he said, "if you want to do so. Come with me."

By AGATHA CHRISTIE
Installment XLIV
"Now you want to see Mr. Jason Rudd? Why, Miss Marple?" Dr. Gilchrist asked.

"It is necessary that I should," said Miss Marple. Dr. Gilchrist's eyes appraised her.

"And you're camping here until you do?" he asked. "Exactly."

"I am very sorry about your wife's death," said Miss Marple. "I can see it has been a great grief to you and I want you to believe that I should not intrude upon you now or offer you sympathy unless it was absolutely necessary. But there are things that need badly to be cleared up unless an innocent man is going to suffer."

"He led her to the staircase head and passed in the doorway."

"You would, too," said Dr. Gilchrist. "In that case, I will give you a perfectly good reason why you cannot see Mr. Rudd. His wife died last night in her sleep."

"Dead!" exclaimed Miss Marple. "How?"

"I see," said Miss Marple. "Thank you. That's very kind of him. I should say, 'Thank you, Mr. Rudd long' she asked."

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"An overdose of sleeping stuff. We don't want the news to leak out to the Press for a few hours. So I'll ask you to keep this knowledge to yourself for the moment."

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Patterson Bout Just Another Summer Rerun

'Big Bear' Now Ready to Devour Clay

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Sonny Liston annihilated Floyd Patterson for the second time in one explosive round and cleared the way for a big money title fight with Gaby Cassius Clay in September.

This giant of a man, at 215½, 21 pounds heavier than the ex-champion, bombed Patterson to the deck three times Monday he wants to fight himself back into the title picture—and meet Liston a third time.

A crowd of 7,816 paid \$286,180 to see the fast finish in the Convention Center, thus a nationwide audience viewing it through closed circuit.

But, to the surprise of many, Patterson announced after the fight that he will not retire, that he will fight himself back into the title picture—and meet Liston a third time.

dog. Which prompted Sonny in his post fight remarks to say: "The public is not with me, I know, but they'll have to swing along until somebody comes to beat me."

"Yes, I feel that I disgraced myself. But I think I can do better and I hope to fight my way back and prove it," Floyd said quietly.

Liston, pacing a step back and a step forward—he even paced his way through the Star Spangled Banner—was a picture of pent up fury just before the bell.

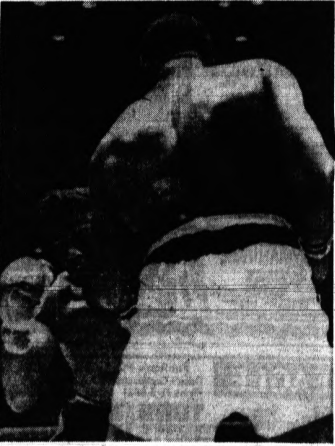
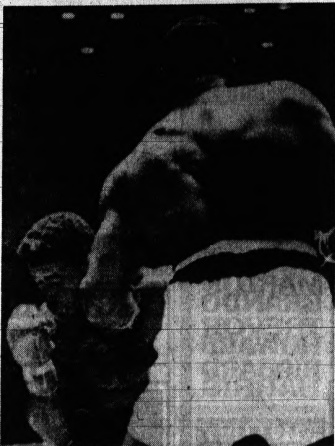
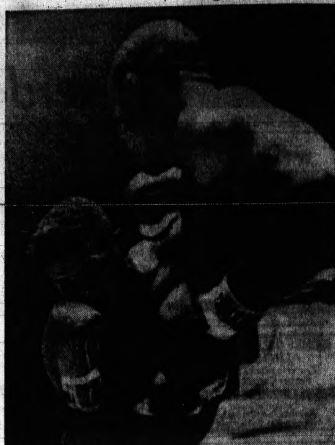
The end was soon in sight. Sonny landed a straight jab, Patterson a mild left and then Floyd connected with the first of the only two good punches he landed, a left to the jaw.

Completely undisturbed, Sonny closed with a flurry to the head and body and Patterson was dumped to the canvas. He staggered up at the count of two but took the mandatory eight count.

There was a short clinch and Patterson brought a cheer from his supporters—the scant few chances they got—when he hit Sonny with a right to the jaw. Sonny didn't blink an eye, and presently Floyd was down again.

He was up at four, again getting the benefit of the eight-count.

Then came the finish as Sonny closed in with punches again to the body, and a right and a left hook to the chin.



BIG PUNCH COMING — This is the beginning of the end for Floyd Patterson. In the top photo, Liston connects with a hard right to the jaw. In the middle photo, he follows with the left cross and in bottom photo, Patterson drops backward and heads for the canvas in 2 minutes, 10 seconds of first round.

Champ Impressive to British Writers

LONDON (AP)—British morning newspapers published special late editions today to carry reports of Sonny Liston's first round knockout of Floyd Patterson in their Las Vegas title fight.

British sports writers, on hand for the occasion, were obviously impressed by Liston's performance and disappointed in Patterson.

Peter Wilson of the Daily Mirror said of Liston:

"I swear he will hold the title until old age or soft living defeats him."

"There is no unarmed man in the sport today who stands the slightest outside chance with Charles (Sonny) Liston, who freezes you when he looks at you, paralyzes you when he breathes on you, and crucifies you when he hits you with either hand."

"Surely this must be the last time we will see Patterson in the ring."

But who is going to take the title from the Black Colossus who had whipped him again so decisively? Even the great ones of the past, like Joe Louis, would have had their hands full with him — and there are no Joe Louises around today."

OTHER COMMENTS

Tom Phillips of the Daily Herald commented:

"The fact is, I was absolutely amazed at the contemporary manner in which Liston treated the challenger."

Desmond Hackett of the Daily Express wrote:

"One thing can be said for Patterson: He took his battering with a show of courage."

Jack Wood of the Daily Mail commented:

"Just as he did in Chicago, the giant champion completely outclassed the game but ill-equipped challenger."

The Evening Standard's George Whiting wrote:

"Let's not call it a fight—it was a massacre, a pugilistic annihilation, a brushing aside of a puny little man by a giant who scarcely bothered to conceal his contempt of the trifling opposition offered him."

"If there was anything to be grateful for in this travesty of a fight, it was that Sonny Liston did not fool around with a cake of preliminaries. He walked in, he walloped, and he won."

Boys' Club Yanks Split

The Yankees split a pair of 1st Federal savings League games at the Pontiac Boys' Club yesterday.

In the first game, the Yankees defeated the Twins, 7-2, on the strong pitching of Leroy Farnsworth who held the losers to one hit.

The Yankees were not as fortunate in the second contest, they dropped a 5-2 decision to the Tigers.

The Evening News headlined the fight: "Two-Minute Terror."

Sports writer John Gold said it was a contest that only a Las Vegas conman could call a fight. He went on:

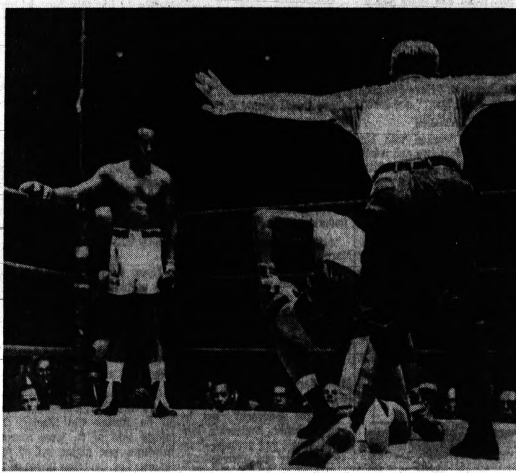
"It was a fight that should have been held in an abattoir not a sports arena packed with celebrities."

"The crowd had come to see the good guy against the bad boy, David against Goliath, St. George versus The Dragon. What they actually saw was simple slaughter performed with skill and hate."

2 Teams Record Wins

Social Brethren routed Stone Baptist, 11-4 and Pontiac L.D.S. edged Memorial Baptist, 6-5, in the Avondale Church softball league last night.

Wet playing conditions forced the postponement of the Avondale Baptist-First Church of God contest.



ALL OVER — Referee Harry Krause gives the signal ending the fight as heavyweight champion Sonny Liston stands in the neutral corner while challenger Floyd Patterson slowly gets to his feet. Liston ended it in 2 minutes and 10 seconds of the first round in Las Vegas last night.

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Big 'D' to Face Tigers in Two-Night Opener



Outfield Drifting Back

Yankees Have Help on Way

By The Associated Press

As Los Angeles leadoff batter Albie Pearson stepped into the batter's box to face New York right-hander Ralph Terry Monday night, the Yankee Stadium message board flashed "Tresh back tonight. Mantle, Maris back soon."

Manager Billy Rigney of the Angels looked up from the steps of the visiting dugout as he said: "Yeah, they're really missed 'em... like a six finger."

Incredible is the best way to describe the Yankees' performance with Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris, their two biggest guns, on the sidelines. With baseball's best outfield—the M and M boys and Tommy Tresh—incapacitated, the Yankees pulled away to a seven-game lead in the American League pennant race.

Baseball's nearest thing to a monopoly widened its first place margin to 7½ games over second place Chicago with an 8-4 triumph over the Angels in the only big league game played Monday.

Consider the Yankees have 41 games left at home to only 30 on the road, the opposition's hopes of overtaking the flying Bombers is all but hopeless.

With Mantle and Maris back in the lineup, the Yankees could easily surpass their own home record of 65-16 in 1961. Since June 5, the day Mantle suffered a broken left foot, the Yankees have won 32 of 48 games, a .667 percentage.

Since Maris joined Mickey on the sidelines July 6, the Yankees have won 16 and lost 4 for .714.

The league resumes its full schedule tonight with Minnesota at Cleveland, Washington at Baltimore, Los Angeles at New York, Kansas City at Boston and Chicago in a doubleheader at Detroit.

The Yankees also return in full force, with a day game and four night tilts.

New York is at San Francisco, Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, St. Louis at Milwaukee and Philadelphia at Houston, all under the lights. The lone afternoon contest pits Cincinnati against the Cubs in Chicago.

With breaks, they can equal the seventh place Kansas City A's tonight. The Athletics, who maintain a 1½ game lead over Detroit, meet the Boston Red Sox in a single match tonight.

Hills Golf Pro Aide Leads Monday Pro-Am

Bob Nodas, assistant pro at Bloomfield Hills Country Club and partner Fred Harris tied for honors in the Monday pro-am tournament Lakepointe CC.

Nodas and Harris had best ball nines of 28-35—41 tying them with Don Jarrard of Wildwood and Wayne Krame. Nodas had 67 for his round for low pro honors.

Ex-Titan on Mound for Chisox

DETROIT (UPI) — Dave DeBusschere arrived in town tonight a week early for Detroit Pistons' training camp, but the one-time U-D sports hero is tossing baseballs these days instead of basketballs.

Big Dave, who tells summers as a pitcher for the Chicago White Sox in between hardcourt stints, was slated to face the Detroit Tigers in the opener of a two-nighter at Tiger Stadium (8 p.m.).

He and another hometown boy, Ray Herbert, will tangle with Hank Aguirre (8-4) and rookie Willie Smith (1-4) as the Tigers try to make it three straight after defeating the Angels at Los Angeles Sunday, 8-2. The Tigers rested yesterday.

DeBusschere is only 1-2 for the year but skipper Al Lopez is high on the Ex-Titan, particularly after Dave twirled his first major league victory last week.

The Tigers encouraged by winning two out of three starts on the west coast and Frank Lary's comeback four-hitter Sunday, have set their sights on sixth place, which is only 3½ games out of reach.

With breaks, they can equal the seventh place Kansas City A's tonight. The Athletics, who maintain a 1½ game lead over Detroit, meet the Boston Red Sox in a single match tonight.

Yachts Still Looking for Finishing Breeze

MACKINAC ISLAND (UPI) — A new record for aloneness may be set in the 235-mile Port Huron-Mackinac yacht race.

The day's activities consisted of wind sprints and picture-taking. Jim Shorter, former U of Detroit star from Pontiac, defensive back sidelined much of last season with an injury, ran the fastest 40 yard test. He was clocked in 4.5 seconds. Fullback Jim Brown ran in 4.6.

Jim Shorter Fast on Feet

HIRAM, Ohio (U) — Defensive back Glen Flis, starting his eighth season with the Cleveland Browns, was named captain of the National Football League Club at the opening of training camp Monday.

The day's activities consisted of wind sprints and picture-taking. Jim Shorter, former U of Detroit star from Pontiac, defensive back sidelined much of last season with an injury, ran the fastest 40 yard test. He was clocked in 4.5 seconds. Fullback Jim Brown ran in 4.6.

Montreal in Squeaker

MONTREAL (AP) — Fullback George Dixon and Don Clark each scored touchdowns Monday night to power the Montreal Alouettes to a 17-14 victory over the Edmonton Eskimos in an exhibition Canadian pro football game.

PGA to Discuss Absentee Golfers, Radio-TV Money

DALLAS (AP) — The age-old problem of top golfers skipping tournaments and the new question of where radio and television money is to go are being discussed by the Professional Golfers Association and the International Golf Sponsors Association.

A joint committee will meet at Akron, Ohio, Aug. 20 to attempt a solution. The sponsors want the PGA to work out some plan that will enable their tournaments to have the top names so there won't be a slacking off at the gate.

The PGA wants the radio and television money, now retained by the sponsors, for a players' pension fund.

PROBLEM The PGA has been trying for years to solve the player problem and couldn't do it because the golfers pay their own way and can't be forced to play in any tournament.

The thing came to a head last year when the World Series of Golf was held at the same time as the Denver Open and the big names played in the World Series at Akron.

This year a \$50,000 exhibition involving Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Gary Player, golf's all the radio and TV money.

Cassius 'Talk' of Liston's Party

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (U) — "This," announced lippy Cassius Clay, "was not a heavyweight championship fight. It was just an elimination to see who's going to fight me."

Clay, the nosey, unbeaten contender from Louisville, made the remark after putting in an unexpected appearance at Sonny Liston's victory party Monday night, following the champion's one-round knockout of Floyd Patterson.

CALLS LISTON RUCKER Clay said he showed up at the victory celebration "just to make him Liston mad."

He shouldered his way through the crowd to where Liston was sitting with some friends and told the massive champion: "You're just a sucker. My brother could have beaten Floyd Patterson."

Liston, in a rare burst of humor, invited: "Come on over here and sit on my knee and finish your orange juice."

Some further words were exchanged and at one point Liston rose to his feet and assumed a mock fighting pose. Friends moved between them.

Clay stole much of the thunder from the fight even before it started.

Clay stepped into the ring while the announcer was introducing famous boxers who were at ringside. The fistie poet waved to the crowd and shook hands with Patterson.

Then he started for Liston with his hand out — but suddenly retreated in mock fear and bolted from the ring.

The crowd roared with laughter, but it didn't bring a smile to Liston's face.

After the knockout, Clay again dashed into the ring while part of the gallery chanted "We want Clay."

Clay declared that the match had been "a disgrace to the boxing game."

Then he said he wanted to fight Liston soon. "I've been waiting for five years and I'm tired of it."

"But Sonny won't fight me. He doesn't have enough experience. If the bum whips me I'll leave the country."

Somewhere showed Clay a fake newspaper that the Liston camp had held aloft after the victory. It read: "Clay has a big lip that Sonny will zip."

In exaggerated anger, Clay ripped the paper to shreds, talking all the while.

Clay, well known as a bard of boxing, showed some irritation at Liston's rhymed predictions of victory in their planned bout Sept. 30 in Philadelphia.

"If he keeps talking live, I'll beat him in five," emoted Clay.

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TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) News, Editorial, Sports, Weather
(4) Deputy
(7) Movie: "Badlands of Dakota." (In Progress)
(9) Capt. Jack and Popeye
(56) What's New
6:25 (4) (7) Weather, News, Sports
6:30 (2) Highway Patrol
(9) Quick Draw McGraw
(56) Beyond the Earth
7:00 (2) Squad Car
(4) (Color) Weekend
(7) Mike Hammer
(9) Whiplash
(56) French Through TV
7:30 (2) Real McCoy
(4) (Color) Laramie
(7) Combat
(9) Movie: "The Great Lie." (1941) Bette Davis, Mary Astor

- 8:00 (2) Lloyd Bridges
8:30 (2) Talent Scouts
(4) (Color) Empire
(7) Hawaiian Eye
9:30 (2) Picture This
(4) Dick Powell Theater
(7) (Special) U.S.-Russian Track Meet
(9) Live and Learn
10:00 (2) Kefauver Brattle
(4) News, Weather, Telescope UAW
10:30 (4) Report From London
(9) New York Confidential
11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Pioneers
11:25 (7) Movie: "Rogues' Regiment." (1948) Dick Powell, Vincent Price
11:30 (2) Steve Allen—Variety
(4) (Color) Tonight—Carson
(9) Movie: "Parisian Belle." Adolphe Menjou
WEDNESDAY MORNING
6:15 (2) Meditations
6:30 (2) On the Farm Front
6:45 (2) News
6:50 (2) Spectrum
7:00 (2) News
(4) Today
(7) Fun Parade
7:15 (2) Fun Parade
7:30 (2) Johnny Ginter
7:45 (2) King and Odie
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
8:30 (7) Big Show
8:50 (9) Warm-Up
8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry Go-Round
9:00 (2) December Bride
(4) Living
(7) Movie: "Flesh and Fantasy." (1943) Edward G. Robinson, Charles Boyer
(9) Abbott and Costello
9:30 (2) To Tell the Truth

- 10:00 (2) Kefauver Brattle
(4) News, Weather, Telescope UAW
10:30 (4) Report From London
(9) New York Confidential
11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Pioneers
11:25 (7) Movie: "Rogues' Regiment." (1948) Dick Powell, Vincent Price
11:30 (2) Steve Allen—Variety
(4) (Color) Tonight—Carson
(9) Movie: "Parisian Belle." Adolphe Menjou
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6:15 (2) Meditations
6:30 (2) On the Farm Front
6:45 (2) News
6:50 (2) Spectrum
7:00 (2) News
(4) Today
(7) Fun Parade
7:15 (2) Fun Parade
7:30 (2) Johnny Ginter
7:45 (2) King and Odie
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
8:30 (7) Big Show
8:50 (9) Warm-Up
8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry Go-Round
9:00 (2) December Bride
(4) Living
(7) Movie: "Flesh and Fantasy." (1943) Edward G. Robinson, Charles Boyer
(9) Abbott and Costello
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- 10:00 (2) Kefauver Brattle
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TV Features

Track Meet on Tape

TALENT SCOUTS, 8:30 p.m. (2) Mickey Rooney, Eddie Adams, Patrice Munsel, Jan Murray, Jack Leonard guest.

TRACK MEET, 9:30 p.m. (7) Taped highlights of Sunday, Monday U.S.-Russian track meet.

KEEFE BRASSERLE SHOW, 10:00 p.m. (2) Liza Minnelli, Judy Garland's daughter, appears with comedian Jules Munshin and singer Leslie Gore.

REPORT FROM LONDON, 10:30 p.m. (4) NBC European correspondent Joseph C. Harsch discusses London.

(9) Window on Canada

9:55 (2) Editorial

10:00 (2) Connie Page

(4) Say What

(9) Robin Hood

10:25 (4) News

10:30 (2) I Love Lucy

(4) (Color) Play Your Hunch

(9) Movie: "A Kid for Two Farthings." (1955) Diana Dors, Primo Carnera.

10:45 (7) News

11:00 (2) McCoys

(4) (Color) Price Is Right

(7) Jack La Lanne

11:20 (2) Pete and Gladys

(4) Concentration

(7) Seven Keys

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Love of Life

(4) (Color) First Impression

(7) Ernie Ford

(9) Hawkeye

12:25 (2) News

12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow

(4) Truth or Consequences

(7) Father Knows Best

(9) Dr. Hudson's Journal

12:45 (2) Guiding Light

12:55 (4) News

1:00 (2) Star Performance

(4) Leave It to the Girls

(7) General Hospital

(9) Movie: "Waterloo Bridge." (1940) Vivien Leigh, Robert Taylor.

1:30 (2) As the World Turns

(4) Best of Groucho

(7) Girl Talk

2:00 (2) Password

(4) (Color) People Will Talk

(7) Day in Court

2:25 (4) (7) News

2:30 (2) House Party

2:45 (2) House Party

2:50 (2) House Party

3:00 (2) House Party

3:05 (2) House Party

3:10 (2) House Party

3:15 (2) House Party

3:20 (2) House Party

3:25 (2) House Party

3:30 (2) House Party

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6:05 (2) House Party

6:10 (2) House Party

6:15 (2) House Party

6:20 (2) House Party

6:25 (2) House Party

6:30 (2) House Party

(4) Doctors

(7) Jane Wyman

3:00 (2) Star Playhouse

(4) Lorelei Young

(7) Queen for a Day

3:15 (9) News

(2) Edge of Night

(4) (Color) You Don't Say!

(7) Who Do You Trust?

(9) Vacant Time

4:00 (2) Secret Storm

(4) Match Game

(7) American Bandstand

4:25 (4) News

4:30 (2) Millionaire

(4) Make Room for Daddy

(7) Discovery '53

4:55 (7) American Newsstand

5:00 (2) Sea Hunt

(4) (Color) George Pierrot

(7) Movie: "White Savage." (1945) John Hall, Turhan Bay.

5:15 (9) Larry and Jerry

5:30 (2) Friendly Giant

5:45 (2) What's New

5:55 (4) Rocky and His Friends

5:55 (4) Carol Duvall

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AP Photo/Max

CROWNED — All is not well in royal circles, according to 6-year-old Paul Savage, recently crowned king of the summer playground school in Bay City. Exercising his royal prerogative, the king refuses to pose for a portrait.

A Few Modern-Day Boyle's Laws

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Jumping to conclusions:

The world's biggest bores are

people who want to play Indian

and wrestling after the third

drink to show how strong they

are. I always want to break

their elbows with a hammer.

Life is never quite perfect. No Boyle

matter how wonderful the food

at a banquet is, a fellow can al-

ways manage to get some of it

stuck in his upper plate.

Nothing is more lonesome than

a man sitting out after 40 to look

for his first real fun in life.

I have never met a woman who

one day a month betting at a

PISSASSO TO CLOSET

What the average high-priced

modern hotel room needs is less

reproductions of Picasso paint-

ings and more books in the closet.

Any man who spends more than

one day a month betting at a

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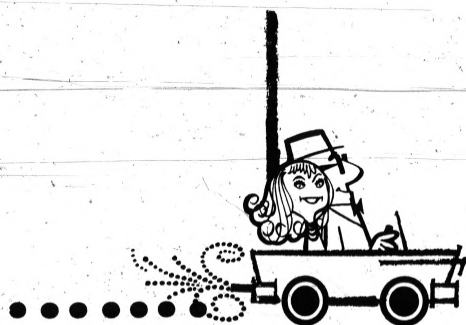
one day a month betting at a

PISSASSO TO CLOSET



Vacation In a NEW Car YOU PICK IT!.. WE'LL FINANCE IT

What could be finer than a vacation in a New Car?—You can enjoy it more when you finance it right . . . The Community National Bank way. Just pick out your car and come in for the cash. The entire transaction takes only minutes.



The Bank to "GO" With

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National Bank

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WEST HURON STREET . . . NORTH PERRY STREET . . . WALLED LAKE . . . KEEGO HARBOR . . . UNION LAKE . . . WOODWARD AVENUE . . .
ROMEO . . . WATERFORD . . . LAKE ORION . . . COUNTY CENTER . . . MILFORD . . . BLOOMFIELD HILLS AND DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

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Dem Solon Leaders Say Prospects Good for JFK's Rail Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic congressional leaders talked over the railroad labor dispute situation with President Kennedy today and reported afterward that prospects look good for Kennedy's legislative plan to avoid a strike.

In talking with newsmen after their weekly White House breakfast, however, the party chiefs steered clear of any predictions that Congress will complete action before 12:01 a.m. next Tuesday. That is the hour at which the carriers have announced they will put controversial new manpower cutting work rules into effect.

Some clue to the outlook in that regard appeared likely to come from a midday meeting of railroad management officials. They promised a statement afterward.

So far, the carriers have withheld comment on the White House proposal. Earlier, they had been backing every suggestion for quick arbitration.

The noncommittal attitude of the Congress leaders on that point strongly indicated that the administration still faces the job of achieving some sort of agreed delay while Congress does its work. The unions of on-train workers say they will strike the minute the rules are applied.

Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts said every effort will be made in the House for as speedy action as possible on the presidential plan to refer the whole dispute over what the railroads call "featherbedding" to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, Senate Democratic leader, said hearings of the Kennedy plan will start this afternoon before the Senate Commerce Committee and the acting chairman, John O. Pastore, D-R.I., is prepared for night sessions to speed action.

Mansfield said he hopes the committee can complete action before the end of the week, and agreed with McCormack that passage prospects look good.

The views stated by the Democratic leaders tended to back up earlier indications of a cautiously favorable attitude in Congress toward the presidential plan.

In effect, Kennedy asked Congress to block the railroads from instituting new rules, which would eliminate thousands of jobs, until they have been studied and approved by the ICC.

The rules have been scheduled to go into effect next Tuesday. The five operating unions have said they will strike the minute they do.

Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen helped put the president's recommendations on the track by joining with Democratic leader, Mike Mansfield in sponsoring the legislation in the Senate.

State Legislator May Challenge Hart in Senate

Fitzgerald Opens
1964 Campaign Talk
as 'Reluctant' Runner

LANSING (UPI) — State Sen. John W. Fitzgerald, R-Grand Lodge, shattered the 1964 election stillness today by disclosing a reluctant willingness to seek the U. S. Senate seat now held by Democrat Philip A. Hart.

The young but veteran legislator—he's 38 and in his third term in the State Senate—said his ambitions were prompted by the fact other Republicans have almost consciously shunned interest in becoming candidates.

"I think Phil Hart can be beaten," Fitzgerald said, "but it's going to take a long effective campaign. We can't beat somebody with nobody and it's about time some of us started to get into this thing."

"Frankly I'm interested in the job and if I feel I can win the primary and have the party's support then I'll run," Fitzgerald said.

"Of course, at best I'm only a reluctant candidate right now because we have a long job facing us this fall in the special fiscal reform session of the legislature and that does remain my immediate concern," Fitzgerald said.

If Fitzgerald follows his present inclination he would carry impressive Republican credentials into the primary.

In addition to being a successful vote getter in his own right, he is also the son of a former Republican governor, Frank D. Fitzgerald. The elder Fitzgerald was governor in 1935-36 and again from Jan. 1, 1939 to March 16 of that year, when he died.

In 1922 Fitzgerald was rejected secretary of state to be the only Republican to survive the first Roosevelt landslide at the state level. Sen. Fitzgerald's namesake grandfather was also a state representative.

During the last two years Fitzgerald has become a part of the close-knit Senate Republican wing that took over control of the chamber at the last session by installing Sen. Stanley Thayer, R-Ann Arbor, as GOP caucus chairman.



FIRST TENANTS—Occupying new offices in the \$600,000 auditorium now hearing completion at the County Service Center are Chairman of the County Board of Supervisors Delos Hamlin (left), his secretary, Reta Erickson, and Anton Guyer, the board's clerk of committees. Shown is Hamlin's walnut-paneled office which also will serve as a committee meeting room. The auditorium is scheduled for completion early in September.

Group Seeks Whites' Rights

NAAWP Launched
in Oakland County

An Independence Township businessman who says he's "quite heated" because Negroes "are getting more rights than white people" has launched a new organization called the National Association for the Advancement of White People (NAAWP).

Founder Lester T. McDonald, 38, of 3399 Cecilia Ann said, "This is a serious business."

Temporary headquarters are at McDonald's business, Advance Aluminum Products, 312 Broad, Holly.

"We want to set up chapters all over the state," he said. "We want to preserve the few freedoms the white people have left," McDonald said. He named property rights freedom of press, freedom of speech and free enterprise.

"If this thing snowballs, I'd like to demonstrate on the White House lawn," he said.

Finance Snag Stalls Industry Park Project

The development of a 25-acre industrial park in Pontiac has encountered a financial obstacle in the form of an Aug. 1 deadline.

The Greater Pontiac Industrial Development Corporation (GPIDC) must sell \$100,000 worth of stock by the first of August or it will be out of business.

The corporation was formed to attract new industries to Pontiac as well as to spur expansion of existing industry.

As its first project, the corporation proposed a 25-acre industrial park in the northeast corner of South and East Boulevards.

The corporation has options on the land, but it must have \$100,000 before it can operate as a corporation. The options expire Aug. 1.

Hence, the corporation will be out of business if it does not incorporate.

Earl Kreps, assistant manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, said the group still needed about \$25,000 to \$30,000 to reach the \$100,000 goal.

He estimated that it would take about \$30,000 to buy and improve the whole 25 acres.

"We feel we can get the other

Kennedy Urges Quota Revision

Suggests New Priority
for Immigrant Groups

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy urged Congress today to gradually scrap immigration quotas which put a ceiling on the number of people who may enter the United States annually from particular countries.

To replace country-by-country quotas, Kennedy recommended that immigrants be admitted on a basis that would give first priority to those with needed skills, second to those related to individuals already living in the United States and third, to those who first apply for immigration visas.

In identical letters to Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and House Speaker John McCormack, D-Mass., Kennedy said that immigration quotas allotted by country are "without basis in either logic or reason."

Kreps pointed out that Pontiac has already put nearly \$25 million into improving the city, including the vast urban renewal project.

"The President said that the quotas are unjust because they are 'heavily weighted in favor of immigration from northern Europe,' while putting strict limits on immigration from southern and eastern Europe and other parts of the world."

Because there is no heavy influx of immigrants from northern Europe, Kennedy said, approximately 60,000 quota numbers are wasted each year while thousands living elsewhere are trying without success to enter the United States.

Citing examples of what he termed the discriminatory aspects of present law, Kennedy said:

"An American citizen with a Greek father or mother must wait at least 18 months to bring his parents here to join him. A citizen whose married son or daughter, or brother or sister, is Italian cannot obtain a quota number for them for an even longer time."

The New York governor and his new wife "lucky" were given the loudest applause by a crowd watching the state chief executives and their ladies enter a hotel last night for a dinner and floor show.

"It's just like campaigning," a Rockefeller backer said. "It looks like we have a new breath of life."

Private polls of the GOP governors, however, indicate Rockefeller has a "long, hard fight" ahead of him if he is to win the party's nomination next year. Most of those polled declined to talk for the record.

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Spaniel Puppies
"Just such good luck with our West Ad. Six puppies sold last night — one today. Everybody happy."

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ADS "spread" the word FAST to do the job you assign them to. They're a way of making everybody happy. Get your share with your own Want Ad TODAY.

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Believe Envoys to Sign Historic Pact Tomorrow

Negotiation Chiefs
Discuss Other Items
Sought by Kremlin

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union, Britain and the United States apparently completed work today on a treaty banning nuclear tests in the air, outer space and under water. They may initial it tomorrow.

All the experts walked out of the Spiridonovka Palace in mid-afternoon and were reported to have completed their work on the treaty.

The delegation chiefs — U.S. Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman, Lord Hailsham of Britain and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko — lingered a while to discuss other matters on which the Russians are seeking action at this time.

These include primarily a non-aggression agreement between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Communist Warsaw Pact powers. There were strong indications that even this hurdle had been surmounted.

The delegation leaders talked for an hour, then emerged smiling.

"An important communication will be issued soon," Harriman said.

A sense of elation was evident among the participants, but they continued to be tight-lipped when it came to giving out official information.

There seemed some possibility that the initialing of the treaty may be in the Kremlin in the presence of Premier Khrushchev.

WORK OVERTIME

U.S. British and Soviet negotiators worked overtime yesterday to prepare the test ban accord for signing this week. Only a few words reportedly remained to be agreed upon.

Unless Khrushchev insists on a package deal, the three powers should complete the test ban treaty today or tomorrow, Western sources said. The chief U.S. negotiator, W. Averell (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Wants Case Dropped in Area Death

Attorney Milton R. Henry, who last month won a change of venue from Kalamazoo for the trial of a white man charged with the slaying of a Negro, now wants the first-degree murder charges against his clients dismissed.

Oakland County Prosecutor George F. Taylor yesterday received a copy of new motions by Henry to postpone the scheduled Aug. 6 trial, change his location again and dismiss the case.

Henry claims the notoriety and publicity in the case throughout the state and "negative prejudice against the defendants" makes it "absolutely impossible for a fair and impartial jury to be drawn" in Kalamazoo County or anywhere else in the state.

To try White and Hodges for the slaying of Kroger store co-manager Robert A. Greene, 22, under the circumstances would be a hollow formality, a travesty of justice," Henry said.

Circuit Judge William J. Beer last month granted a change of venue because White and Hodges had admitted the knife slaying on Detroit television news programs.

Greene's body was found with 42 stab wounds. He was killed in March during a sale robbery at the Kroger store at Elizabeth Lake and Telegraph roads.

More Learned About Victim

Vital Information
Is Still Missing

Police have learned more about what Connie Crossland did in her last two weeks alive, but still lack vital information about events leading up to her murder.

Oakland County sheriff's Capt. Lee Hazen said widespread publicity yesterday about two men in a white convertible car who were with just before her death yielded few tips.

He reports several calls were received about autos answering the description of a 1961 Pontiac Bonneville convertible or a hardtop, but so far none is believed to be the one being sought.

But informants have related more about what Connie did during the days before she was found strangled in Paint Creek in Orion Township last Thursday.

Capt. Hazen said a Bloomfield Township youth has admitted he gave the 16-year old runaway a lift to this area on July 5, from a park near Jackson.

Connie stayed a few days with (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Seek Increase in Payroll Tax for Retirement

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Railroad and union representatives have secretly agreed to ask Congress to levy millions of dollars in higher payroll taxes on railroads and their workers, informants reported today.

The extra revenue is needed to help save the railroad retirement fund from bankruptcy. Future benefits that the fund is required to pay out far exceed anticipated tax revenue.

Ironically, railroad labor and management quietly reached the reported agreement on the payroll tax legislation at the very time that they were dejected over the work rules deal that threatens a nationwide rail strike.

The main feature of the payroll proposal would boost to \$450 a month the earnings base to which the railroad retirement tax is applied.

Both taxes apply now only to the first \$400 in monthly earnings. The railroads and their employees contribute equal amounts to the retirement fund.

But only the railroads pay into the jobless pay fund. Both funds are in serious financial trouble.

One source said he had heard estimates that the proposal would provide \$89 million a year in additional revenue, with railroads and their employees each paying \$23 million more into the retirement fund and the railroads paying about \$33 million more into the jobless pay fund.

High Near 90 for Tomorrow

Fair and warmer with temperatures soaring to near 90 is the forecast for tomorrow. A balmy 65 will be tonight's low.

Fair and quite warm is the outlook for Thursday. A few scattered showers may drop in on the area near the end of the week. Rain measuring .66 of an inch fell in Pontiac last yesterday afternoon.

Morning easterly winds at 5 miles per hour will shift to southeasterly at 5 to 15 m.p.h. tomorrow.

Sixty-four was the recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The reading was 87 at 1 p.m.

At Governors' Convention

Rockefeller Feels 'New Life'



SERIOUS TALK—Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner (right) gestures as he talks with Gov. Romney at the annual governors' conference. Romney

told newsmen that he regretted "apparent attempts to use the governors' conference for national partisan political purposes."

In Today's Press

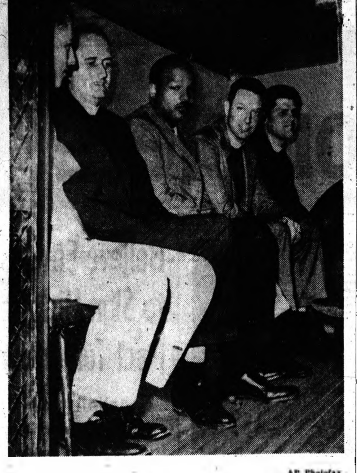
Mafia

Peasants lending support to Sicilian purge — PAGE 14.

Arab World

Nasser says unity impossible with present Syria leaders — PAGE 23.

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MINISTERS ARRESTED—Four ministers sit in a New York police van after they were arrested yesterday with other demonstrators for trying to block entrances to a medical center construction site in Brooklyn. More than 250 persons were arrested. Shown are (from left), Thomas Pike, Rev. William Dwyer, Rev. Leonard Chapman, Rev. David Romig and Rev. Michael Allan.

Propose Tax Notes for Clinton Project

Pontiac's \$2.2 million Clinton River improvement project can proceed in spite of legal entanglements if the City Commission is willing to issue tax anticipation notes, Oakland County Drain Commissioner Daniel W. Barry said today.

A loan of \$750,000 to begin the project is available from contingency funds no longer needed for the 12-Towns Storm Relief Drain construction in South Oakland County, he said.

"It's up to the city commission to decide whether to proceed in this manner," said Barry.

A notice of intention to issue tax anticipation notes for the Clinton project is on the commission's agenda for tonight.

According to Barry, the loan from 12-Towns funds "would be an investment." The loan would have to be repaid at prevailing interest rates, he said.

He said the money no longer is needed by the 12-Towns drain which is rapidly nearing completion. The money is part of a 30-year \$33 million bond issue to finance the drain construction in 17 South Oakland communities.

The drain commission is unable to sell bonds for the Clinton River project because of a drainage suit filed in Detroit Federal Court by a group of Macomb County citizens.

The suit which challenged the

constitutionality of a section of Michigan drain laws was dismissed by the court last week, but the plaintiffs still have 60 days to appeal.

In the meantime, no bonding houses nor banks will bid for the bonds until the suit has finally been settled.

This has prevented the drain commission from proceeding with the widening, deepening and straightening of the river through the downtown district.

The contractor, R. E. Daily and Co. of Southfield, refused to work without assurance of being paid.

Stalling the river project is jeopardizing construction of the downtown perimeter road where it is to cross the river once improvements have been made.

So far the perimeter road construction has been able to proceed around these crucial sections.

An estimated \$750,000 is needed to complete the river project in these sections, said Barry.

Bank Robbery Leaves Female Teller in Tears

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Bank of America teller Mrs. Claudia Ilyer, 38, was asked yesterday why she was crying.

"He took all my money," she sobbed, and co-workers learned for the first time that a bandit had slipped away with \$1,538.

The document, designed to end

violence in the Eastern Shore fishing community, was signed at the Justice Department. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy also signed as a witness. It followed more than eight hours of talks last night with Asst. Atty. Gen. Burke Marshall. Kennedy had met with the group for an hour.

Cambridge Mayor Calvin W. Mowbray and City Atty. C. A. W. Thompson arrived today to join Negro leaders in signing the agreement. Cambridge officials had not been represented at last night's meeting.

Brig. Gen. George Gelston indicated that National Guard troops will remain in Cambridge for a while.

THESE STEPS

The four-page agreement — read in the form of a resolution at a news conference by Kennedy — listed these steps being taken in hopes of meeting Negro demands:

Firm assurances that desegregation of the first four grades in the Dorchester County school system will be accomplished by the opening of the school year in September.

Applications for admission to any grade in any school within the system "are now ready to be received and processed without regard to race, creed or color."

In New York, anti-discrimination pickets massed in civil disobedience in the entrances to a Brooklyn hospital construction site today, demanding more jobs for Negroes and Puerto Ricans.

Police arrested 81 more men and women, white and Negro, for refusing to let work trucks pass, increasing the total arrests to near 400.

What used in baking a 21 cent loaf of bread costs about 24 cents.

Wild Storms Hit Midwest, Southern U.S.

From Our News Wires

Furled clouds threatened parts of the Midwest last night and early today, and heavy rains and winds lashed the South.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said famels were spotted dancing around Chicago suburbs, over Northwest Indians and in Eastern Iowa. Apparently none touched down.

Gusts of 68 miles an hour pounded the Venetian, Fla., Naval Air Station. The storm knocked down power lines near Farmerville, La., and forced postponement of a search for a private plane missing with five persons aboard in the St. Petersburg, Fla., area.

Cloudy, showery weather prevailed over most of the northeast quarter of the country. Other wet spots covered sections in the Rockies and the west central and northern Plains.

Temperatures were above 100 degrees yesterday in much of the Southwest and south central sections and northward into Nebraska. They were in the 100s late last night in extreme South-east California.

Russ Joins U.N. Debate on Portugal

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — Russia today seized the first available chance to leap into the Security Council debate on the overseas policies of Portugal, a member of the North Atlantic Alliance.

Without waiting for presentation of the case against Portugal to be completed by the four African countries designated to do so by the recent Addis Ababa conference, Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko inscribed himself to speak at this afternoon's council meeting.

The council's hearing of the unanimous demand of 32 African countries for U.N. action against Portugal and South Africa for repression of natives began yesterday under doubled security precautions.

A brief sit-in at U.S. delegation headquarters was led by William Worby, a reporter for the Baltimore Afro-American, to demand Washington's support for the expulsion of South Africa from the United Nations because of its racial policy of apartheid.

A demand not made formally by the Africans — and for discipline of Portugal for its colonial policy.

UNFOLED LATER

Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson told Worby's delegation that U.S. policy would be unfolded after the Africans put forward specific demands for U.N. action.

The Africans limited themselves yesterday to demanding unspecified action against Portugal and South Africa lest the other African states be moved to act against the two countries on their own.

J. Rudolf Grimes, foreign minister of Liberia, opened the case. He and Foreign Minister Mongi Slim of Tunisia, who also spoke yesterday, together with representatives of Madagascar and Sierra Leone, were designated by the Addis Ababa conference to argue the case here.

Finance Minister Victor Madanana of Madagascar was scheduled to speak today and Foreign Minister John Karefa-Smart of Sierra Leone tomorrow as the council devoted its debate first to the Portuguese question.

"Much time has been lost in a critical situation," Grimes told the council, "with heavy casualties and bitterness. The independent African states are not prepared to wait much longer."

Barefaced Refusal

By JOHN ARMSTRONG
FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Normally, Mayor Arthur L. Selland of Fresno welcomes a chance to speak before a convention. This time he demurs.

"I'm no grade," says the mayor, "but I honestly don't think I could do it. Anyway, that's in the county. Why don't they try the supervisors?"

"Well," said Sloan P. McCormick, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, "I'd have to say I have no plans to attend. Anyway, that's Supervisor Norman S. Foley's district. Why don't they try him?"

"Could I welcome them in absentia?" asked Foley.

TWO SENSITIVE

Chairman of the convention, Howard Lane, commented: "We have run into this kind of problem before. Civic leaders are just too sensitive. It appears the convention will have to go on without them."

But as Lane pointed out, the annual meeting of the Western Sunbathing Association never has been honored by the presence of civic leaders.

Lane said: "It seems they're never completely capable of getting into the swing of things. You know, always telling you to keep your shirt on."

This year's fleshy frolic will open Friday at the Calypso Grove nudist camp, north of Clovis. More than 1,000 delegates from California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah and New Mexico will attend.

Lane said he had thought of asking the Fresno Convention Bureau to help.

PAINFUL PROCEDURE

"But I suppose that's out too," he said. "One of the agency's principal functions during a convention is to have pretty young women fill out name cards and pin them on delegates. This could be a painful procedure."

Lane said other problems are lining up a catering firm to serve food and drink and a band to furnish music.

But despite these setbacks, Lane said everything appears to be in fine shape for the three-day session. The program includes tennis, archery, volleyball ball, horseshoe pitching, a dance, a beauty contest, and a bowling tournament at a Fresno bowling lane.

"The bowling tournament will be a dress affair," Lane noted.

Clash Over Border

Arab, Israeli Pilots Duel

From Our News Wires
CAIRO (UPI) — Israeli and United Arab Republic fighter planes clashed today over U.A.R. territory above the Sinai Desert and one Israeli plane was shot down, a military spokesman said.

The spokesman said four Israeli planes infiltrated Egyptian territory over the Sinai, which is the U.A.R. frontier province with Israel and which lies far east of Cairo.

The alleged violation of the U.A.R.'s frontiers came as President Gamal Abdel Nasser was reviewing a massive military parade in Cairo marking the 11th anniversary of his revolution.

U.A.R. fighters engaged them in a battle, shot down one and forced the three others to flee, he said.

He said no U.A.R. planes were hit by Israeli bullets.

(In Jerusalem, Israel, a radio broadcast said two Egyptian planes violated Israeli air space and were engaged in a dogfight to flee. It said all Israeli planes returned to base safely.)

DISPLAY OF ROCKETS

Four of the rockets were displayed at the military parade marking the 11th anniversary of the overthrow of King Farouk. Also displayed were six new long-range antiaircraft rockets believed to be Soviet models.

The display included the usual array of Soviet produced aircraft, including MIGs and turboprop transports, as well as eight Egyptian-built jet trainers.

Official announcements made no mention of foreign assistance in building the rockets, though it is known that West German technicians in the rocket program number several hundred.

Announcement of sea trials for

the Egyptian-built submarine came as a complete surprise to informed Westerners.

Many Soviet naval technicians came to assist in training Egyptian sub crews and apparently also helped in development of locally produced craft — which despite Egyptian claims would require a vast amount of foreign technical equipment not available in Egypt.

Test-Ban Pact Awaits Initials

(Continued From Page One)

Harrisman, has no authority to negotiate a nonaggression pact.

President Kennedy was reported considering an attempt to drum up congressional support for the test ban agreement by sending leading members of Congress to Moscow for the signing.

The unpolished ban on nuclear tests in the atmosphere, in space and under water must win Senate approval by at least a two-thirds majority if it is to become binding on the United States.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger declined comment on the reported plan to send a congressional delegation to Moscow.

But Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa, ranking Republican on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he heard of the plan some time ago. He said he didn't think the trip was necessary.

Harrisman, Britain's Lord Hailsham, and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko met alone for an extra hour yesterday, making their session the longest since negotiations began here July 15.

Peso Value Hits High

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — New confidence in Argentine political stability coupled with mild concern over U.S. efforts to halt the dollar drain boosted the peso to a year-long high value of nearly three-quarters of a cent in foreign exchange trading here yesterday.

Blind Father Saves Daughter — School teacher William Schmidt, who is blind, holds his daughter Peggy, 3, as he fishes for his wife's shoes after the couple jumped into a pool to save Peggy. Schmidt of Temple City, Calif., raced down stairs, leaped in the water, groped for the child and revived her with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Birmingham Area News

City Commission Eyes Annexation of Troy Land

BIRMINGHAM — Providing sewer and water service and fire protection for a parcel of property largely within Troy was balanced by city commissioners last night by the possibility of annexing the desirable tax producing property.

Request for the services

Among other advantages, the firm would enjoy a 50 to 55 per cent savings in insurance if it were protected by Birmingham's fifth class fire department rather than Troy's seventh class one, City Manager L. R. Gare said.

Commissioners last night agreed to provide water and sewer services to the plant at twice the regular rate and fire protection for a yet undetermined cost.

They authorized City Manager L. R. Gare to negotiate an agreement providing the company petition for annexation to Birmingham.

Commissioners saw a possible snag in that an annexation proposal would have to be approved by popular vote in both Birmingham and Troy.

By a 5-2 vote, the commission denied a rezoning request from Dr. J. L. McNaughton, who proposed constructing a one-story office building on the northeast corner of Townsend and Southfield.

The property is now in a multiple family residential zone, which would allow 25 per cent of a building to be used for professional offices.

McNaughton, however, said he wanted to build a small structure and provide ample parking space.

Although commissioners said they would prefer a small office building to a large apartment house, they voted to stand opposed to spot zoning.

Castro Feet Preparing to Set Up Latin Bases

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — New exile thrusts against Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro appeared in the making today as invasion veterans and commanders prepared to move to Central American bases.

Dr. Manuel Artime was reported in Nicaragua, jumping-off invasion which he led. He was reported conferring with Nicaraguan President Carlos Schick and ex-business agent of Teamsters Local 299 at Detroit.

President Luis Somoza, both outspoken foes of Castro.

Cites Defection as Need for Stiff Security Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Edwin E. Willis of the House Committee on Un-American Activities says the defection of a former research analyst points up the need for Senate action on a bill to stiffen personnel rules at the National Security Agency.

The committee, Willis said, was "shocked by some of the facts it had uncovered: that NSA officials had, for years, run this most sensitive intelligence agency without proper regard for Department of Defense personnel security regulations, and had been making personnel appointments without adequate background investigations."

Hamilton, describing himself as an American citizen of Arab descent, wrote that coded instructions of Middle East governments to their delegations at the United Nations were received at the State Department and decoded before the delegations got them.

The Defense Department confirmed Hamilton had been employed by the agency from June 12, 1957, until June 3, 1959. It said that while he "had no knowledge of U.S. codes," he probably had access to classified information.

"His background investigation revealed no communistic connections," the Pentagon said.

Asked why he was discharged, the Defense Department said that "in the opinion of NSA psychiatrist he was approaching a paranoid-schizophrenic break."

The Pentagon statement said there was no indication that Hamilton knew or had any association with William H. Martin and Gregory P. Mitchell, two agency code clerks who defected to the Soviet Union in June 1960.

Their defection touched off the House committee's investigation.

The house passed a bill May 9 to authorize firing without appeal of NSA employees branded security risks.

Identical legislation passed the House last year, but never faced a Senate vote.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair and warmer today, tonight and Wednesday. High today 87, low tonight 65, high Wednesday near 90. Winds light and variable today and tonight. Southeasterly 5 to 15 miles Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Recorded temperature	87°	Recorded temperature	87°
Lowest temperature	65°	Lowest temperature	65°
Wind	Light and variable	Wind	Light and variable
Clouds	Partly cloudy	Clouds	Partly cloudy
Relative humidity	65%	Relative humidity	65%
Barometer	30.0	Barometer	30.0
Moisture	65%	Moisture	65%
Wind speed	5 to 15 mph	Wind speed	5 to 15 mph

Weekend's Temperature Chart	
Day	Temp
Mon	87
Tue	87
Wed	87
Thu	87
Fri	87
Sat	87
Sun	87

NATIONAL WEATHER — It will be generally fair throughout the nation tonight except for scattered showers on the north Pacific Coast, in North Dakota and in western Iowa. It will continue warm in the southern and central Plains, the middle and lower Mississippi Valley and the Ohio Valley.

Wins Choice Role in 'Yum Yum Tree'

'No' Philosophy Makes Dean Jones a Star

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — "The most important word in our business is 'No'."

The philosophy comes from actor Dean Jones, who once said "No" to a fat weekly pay check — with rent overdue and a family to feed.

It paid off.

BROADWAY SUCCESS

A few years ago, Dean asked out of his MGM contract because he wasn't getting good roles. He went to Broadway, flopped in a play with Jane Fonda and then got a hit in "Under the Yum Yum Tree."

"I spent a year in 'Yum Yum' and lost \$2,500. That was because

my wife and daughters kept the house here and I lived in New York — airplane fares took up most of the profit. But I thought it was important to my career."

Dean came back to Hollywood broke.

"And when I say broke, I mean broke. The rent was overdue and the refrigerator empty."

"Then a local company of 'Yum Yum' was organized. The producers offered me twice the money I made in New York. It was mighty tempting but I reasoned that you don't close a show on Broadway and open it out here."

"Producers in Hollywood are funny. They figure only in terms of prosperity. If I had played the show locally, I would have looked and lost \$2,500. That was because

He wasn't hungry long. Along came the television series "Designing O'Toole," which stamped Dean as a master of light comedy.

Columbia Pictures then bought "Under the Yum Yum Tree" for Jack Lemmon, fortunately not in the same role that Dean created on the stage.

When it came time to cast

Dean's role, Lemmon and the producers thought first of Jones. "It's unusual for Hollywood to cast actors who originate roles on Broadway."

"I never would have got the movie if I hadn't said 'No' to the local production of 'Yum Yum,' Dean said. "Don't ask me why. It's just the way things are done in this town."

'Hot' Rain Causes Abnormal Babies

TORONTO (AP) — Evidence points to radioactive rainfall as the cause of a sharp rise in the number of children born with physical abnormalities, an Alberta doctor says.

L. J. Le Vann said in the industrial suburb of St. Denis.

Laborshort France provides jobs for a large number of Moslems, mostly from Algeria. Many workers from former French colonies in West Africa have also come to France in recent years.

Paris Quarrel Becomes Riot

PARIS (AP) — A cafe quarrel between Moslems and African Negroes turned into a riot Monday night. At least 15 persons were injured, three seriously, police reported.

About 80 persons were arrested after the battle in the industrial suburb of St. Denis.

Laborshort France provides jobs for a large number of Moslems, mostly from Algeria. Many workers from former French colonies in West Africa have also come to France in recent years.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH		31
54	43	
57	47	
108843		
EAST		
43	54	
47	57	
108843		
WEST		
43	54	
47	57	
108843		
SOUTH		(D)
43	54	
47	57	
108843		

North and South vulnerable

South West North East

6 Pass Pass 6 Pass

7 Pass Pass 7 Pass

Opening lead—43

By OSWALD JACOBY

The late George Reith was one of the great bridge players of the twenties and thirties. George started me off on my bridge career by inviting me to be his partner in the first contract tournament ever held. Not only did he invite me to play with him, but he carried me through to victory.

JACOBY

George's favorite hand is still well worthy of study. A modern scientist might disdain the spectacular six diamond opening bid, but George had a good reason for making it. He did not want to give his opponents a chance to get together and find a spade sacrifice.

When East managed to find a sacrifice anyway George decided to gamble on seven. West thought about going to seven spades, but finally passed in hope of beating the grand slam. West was looking at four diamonds and also was certain that George was gambling when he bid the grand slam.

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY CORRELL

"The end of the world is not

efforts pay off. Despite others to

cooperation of friends, fellow workers

Make contact with the

light sensitivity.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Make

distinction between false flattery and

real affection. Your desire for love

cannot be filled by phony adulation. In-

stead, try to find a genuine friend who

will stand by you in times of need.

GEORGE (May 21 to June 21): Display

strength, courage, and determination.

but avoid obstinacy. Avoid excessive

ambition. Success is yours if you

are willing to let others share the

advantages of your success.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): You

can get almost anything you desire in

life. But it costs money. Be sure you

exercise powers of DISCRIMINATION.

Choose the best. Success may be

turn on chance and you may wish to

study the stars.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23): Create

confidence in your own abilities. Be

indicated in major career moves. Today

is a good time to start a new project.

Get details out of way early

in the day. (Aug. 23 to Sept. 23):

The first look at dummy did not make George at all happy. It looked as if he would have to take two fineses in hearts and there was only one sure entry to dummy. There also was a possible second entry and in accordance with the principle of giving the cards a chance, George ruffed the spade opening high, led a low trump and finessed dummy's seven spot. A heart finesse came next, followed by a second trump lead to dummy's nine, a second heart finesse, and a claim of the rest of the tricks.

CARD SERIES

Q—The bidding has been:

South West North East

1 Pass 2 Pass

4 Pass 5 Pass

5 Pass 6 Pass

7 Pass 8 Pass

9 Pass 10 Pass

11 Pass 12 Pass

13 Pass 14 Pass

15 Pass 16 Pass

17 Pass 18 Pass

19 Pass 20 Pass

21 Pass 22 Pass

23 Pass 24 Pass

25 Pass 26 Pass

27 Pass 28 Pass

29 Pass 30 Pass

31 Pass 32 Pass

33 Pass 34 Pass

35 Pass 36 Pass

37 Pass 38 Pass

39 Pass 40 Pass

41 Pass 42 Pass

43 Pass 44 Pass

45 Pass 46 Pass

47 Pass 48 Pass

49 Pass 50 Pass

51 Pass 52 Pass

53 Pass 54 Pass

55 Pass 56 Pass

57 Pass 58 Pass

59 Pass 60 Pass

61 Pass 62 Pass

63 Pass 64 Pass

65 Pass 66 Pass

67 Pass 68 Pass

69 Pass 70 Pass

71 Pass 72 Pass

73 Pass 74 Pass

75 Pass 76 Pass

77 Pass 78 Pass

79 Pass 80 Pass

81 Pass 82 Pass

83 Pass 84 Pass

85 Pass 86 Pass

87 Pass 88 Pass

89 Pass 90 Pass

91 Pass 92 Pass

93 Pass 94 Pass

95 Pass 96 Pass

97 Pass 98 Pass

99 Pass 100 Pass

101 Pass 102 Pass

103 Pass 104 Pass

105 Pass 106 Pass

107 Pass 108 Pass

109 Pass 110 Pass

111 Pass 112 Pass

113 Pass 114 Pass

115 Pass 116 Pass

117 Pass 118 Pass

OUR ANCESTORS

By Quincy



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"If Pearl stayed home looking after her family, she wouldn't be left hanging from a cliff every weekend!"

BOARDING HOUSE

By Quincy



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"I'm tryin' to learn how to dive, so check me on this, will you? I'm supposed to take one long last breath of air before I hit the water. Ain't it?"

"YEAH, PROVIDING YOU DON'T MIND IT BEING YOUR LAST ONE!"

OUT OUR WAY

By Quincy



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"I'm tryin' to learn how to dive, so check me on this, will you? I'm supposed to take one long last breath of air before I hit the water. Ain't it?"

"YEAH, PROVIDING YOU DON'T MIND IT BEING YOUR LAST ONE!"

BEN CASEY



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"I just want to make sure they're tucked in. Feel out, Joe... I'll explain as we roll!"

"WHAT GIVER, DOCT? ALL THE LIL' GEESE AND GOATS ARE BEDDY-BYE ALREADY."

THE BERRYS



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"WHY CAN'T I HAVE A NEW BIKER, DAD?"

"BECAUSE OF INFLATION, JACKIE..."

"THAT MEANS INSTEAD OF NOT HAVING THE MONEY I HAVEN'T, I SHOULD HAVE TWICE AS MUCH."

"BUT IT WOULD BE WORTH ONLY ONE-THIRD OF WHAT I HAVEN'T GOT ANYHOW!"

"I DON'T GET IT!"

"THAT'S JUST ABOUT THE GIST OF IT."

DRIFT MARIO



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"I TELL YOU, ANYBODY ALIVE IS A MIRACLE. IT WAS LIKE THIS—"

"SAW, I'LL DO THE TALKING FOR YOU, JOE. YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO RESIST!"

"POST-OPERATIVE COMMUNICATIONS STOPPED JOE'S HEART TO GAUSE. I HAD TO ENTER INTO CHEST CAVITY AND MASSAGE IT!"

"THE NEW SCIENCE INVENTION, THE PACE MAKER, TO REGULATE HIS HEARTBEAT BY ELECTRIC SHOCK. WAS IT SAFE?"

ALLEY OOP



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"BIAM!"

"WHERE'S YOUR HAT LEFT AT IT?"

"YAAH, AND IT'D BEEN YOUR HEAD IF I HADN'T BEEN SUCH A LOUSY SHOT!"

CAPTAIN EASY



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"EASY IS WALKING PROZEN, BUT HAS REGAINED HIS BREATH..."

"HE HADN'T BEEN SUCH A LOUSY SHOT!"

"YAAH, AND IT'D BEEN YOUR HEAD IF I HADN'T BEEN SUCH A LOUSY SHOT!"

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