

Airliner Crash at Honolulu Airport Fatal to 27

French Train Wreck Kills 30

Needs No Introduction



INTRODUCING GOVERNOR — Gov. John B. Swainson needed no introduction to some 6,000 persons at the annual picnic of Pontiac Motor UAW Local 653, but Billie S. Farnum, state auditor general, went through the motions

Swainson Joins Legislature Sets Early Reopening

Pontiac Union's Outing Called Most Successful as 6,000 Participate

The "most successful" annual picnic ever held by Pontiac Motor Division UAW Local 653 was highlighted by the appearance of Gov. John B. Swainson yesterday at the John F. Henry Farm in Commerce Township.

Swainson spoke briefly and then spent most of his afternoon mingling with the 6,000 picnickers, shaking hands, signing autographs and enjoying himself.

The governor was accompanied by Billie S. Farnum, state auditor general and a former Pontiac Motor employee who is still a member of Local 653.

Swainson commented on reappointment.

"I'm sure the issue will be settled so that everybody will have an equal vote and equal representation on a statewide basis."

Then he thanked the local for having him and the crowd for its warm reception.

"The picnic was a huge success," said Cecil C. Mullins, Local 653 president. "We had in total for 100 more tables by noon."

The door prize — a 1962 Tempest — was won by Lawrence H. Peters, of 8835 Hensley Drive, Waterford Township.

General Motors Corp. set up a display of 1962 products and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department provided a traffic control exhibit.

Showers in A. M. Make Way for Pleasant P. M.

Showers poured on downtown Pontiac this morning, but pleasant weather is predicted for area residents today and Tuesday.

Tonight's low will be 52 to 60 degrees with a high today of 74. Tuesday's high will be around 80 degrees with fair skies anticipated.

From 10 a.m. Friday to 10 a.m. today it rained 2 inches.

The lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 62 degrees. At 1 p.m., the thermometer read 72 degrees.

Express Derails on Viaduct, 100 Persons Injured

2 Cars Reportedly Fall Into Ravine Trip From Paris to Marseilles

DIJON, France (AP) — A Paris-Marseilles express jumped the tracks atop a viaduct near here today and official reports from the scene listed at least 30 dead and 100 injured.

The government official said one of five derailed cars tumbled off a viaduct about 150 feet into a dry ravine. Witnesses said there were two cars in the ravine. The other cars remained upright.

A steady stream of ambulances, police and firemen rescue units poured out of Dijon to the scene. The director of a nearby sanitarium said:

"We climbed up to the viaduct and looked down at a horrible scene. Two cars were lying at the foot of the viaduct, twisted and broken. They lay among small bushes and trees which grow at the bottom of the ravine."

"The other cars which were derailed stayed upright and did not fall."

One worker said rescue teams probably would have to use blow torches to enter the twisted cars.

A priest who went to the scene said:

"It was a terrible sight," he said. "The place where the cars fell is brushy and steep, and it is difficult to get there."

IRS Center Rivalry Goes to Washington

Controversy for the site of a proposed \$2-million Internal Revenue Service (IRS) data processing center moved to Washington today as the IRS District Office in Chicago filed its recommendation for final location of the center.

Pontiac, Detroit and Port Huron had bid for the new center.

IRS officials have indicated only that the center is to be located in the Detroit Metropolitan Area, which includes Pontiac.

The Chicago recommendation won't be known until the final decision is made by IRS officials and a congressional subcommittee in Washington.

To Ask Highway Bids

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The government says it soon will ask bids on construction of 235 miles of new highways. The cost has been estimated at \$64 million.

News Flash

BERLIN (AP) — The United States protested two incidents today involving Soviet and U.S. aircraft in the Berlin air corridors, a U.S. spokesman said.



CARRY OUT VICTIMS — Rescue workers and ambulance crewmen carry charred bodies from the wreckage of the Canadian Pacific Airlines Britannia which crashed at Honolulu emergency landing, killing 27 persons. Thirteen persons, including three stewardesses and the plane's purser, survived the crash.

Strike of Doctors Is Ended in Canada

SASKATOON, Sask. (AP) — An agreement to end the medical care dispute was announced today.

Lord Taylor, brought from Britain to mediate the 23-day-old dispute, told a news conference an agreement had been signed by the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons and the province's Socialist government.

Representatives of the college scheduled a later news conference to explain its position.

Both sides remained silent on details.

The key reportedly was draft legislation to amend the Medical Care Insurance Act.

Most Saskatchewan doctors boycotted the medical program by closing their offices when the act went into operation July 1.

The act set up a compulsory prepaid medical care insurance plan for all persons.

The Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons said it is another indication of the kind of world in which we live.

He said he believes the understanding which will inevitably come from speedier communication will increase the well being of all peoples.

Glenn Fails to Orbit Bay With Jackie

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Astronaut John H. Glenn, Jr., who successfully made three orbits of the earth-tried making it around Lewis Bay on water skis while vacationing with the first family over the weekend.

Glenn did considerably better in other sports.

With President Kennedy looking on and with Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy at his side, Glenn and Jacqueline Kennedy went water skiing Sunday on a tandem tow. Both took spills.

Glenn, his wife and two children were weekend guests of Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, the President's brother-in-law, at a family gathering with a full complement of Kennedys joining the Glenns on a cruise aboard the Kennedy family yacht, Martin.

The President spent most of the day on board the Martin, going over the side once for a short swim.

At one point, Mrs. Kennedy took her daughter, Caroline, on water skis with her. Caroline, who will be 5 in November, was handled in a huge orange life preserver.

David Glenn, the astronaut's teenage son, water-skied on a tandem tow with John Kennedy, the attorney general's wife.

Robert Kennedy at Hyannis Port, Mass., over the weekend. Mrs. Ethel Kennedy is driving the boat towing the water skiers.

13 Flee Flames After Plane Rips Into Machinery

Craft Veers Attempting to Set Back Down With Engine Feathered

From Our News Wires

HONOLULU — A Canadian Pacific airliner crashed and burned in an emergency landing at Honolulu International Airport last night, killing 27 persons. Thirteen escaped with minor injuries.

The Britannia Turbo-prop crashed in a runway construction area. The impact scattered bulldozers and a earth-moving machines.

The exploding airliner was sliced in two by the massive construction machinery. The plane's front section was reduced to tangled steel and ash.

All 33 survivors were in the tail section. Three stewardesses and the purser, all from Vancouver, B.C., were among them.

The liner, Empress of Lima, had left Honolulu only 41 minutes earlier for Fiji, New Zealand and Australia. Minutes after take-off the pilot radioed the Honolulu tower that he had feathered No. 1 engine and was heading back.

D. J. Tierney, chief of traffic control at the airport tower, said "there was no forwarding and no sign of distress from the pilot as he approached for the landing."

"Everything was routine and normal up until the time of the crash," he said.

Shortly before, Capt. W. Jennings, Richmond, B.C., had reported the plane was unable to proceed to an area to dump fuel before making his landing.

The aircraft completed fuel dump and was radioed to the instrument landing system, Tierney said.

VERRED TO LEFT

From the control tower, however, it appeared that the plane veered to the left.

The leftward slipping plunged the aircraft into the runway construction equipment. The impact explosion spread flames and chunks of fuselage and engines over hundreds of yards.

The crash was the worst civilian air disaster in Honolulu history. Sixty-one died in March 1955 when a military Air Transport Service plane crashed in mountainous near the airport.

The plane, Canadian Pacific's Flight 301, had originated at Amsterdam, the Netherlands, and arrived at Honolulu Saturday via Vancouver, B.C. It had been held over in Honolulu until yesterday.

The 13 survivors in the tail section were thrown clear of burning wreckage when the tail section broke off.

Of these survivors, who escaped any visible injury, were unaware that anyone had been killed.

William O'Connell, 44, Vancouver, B.C., another survivor. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

In Today's Press

Seal For Peiping

U.S. FIBH in group asking Red China to be admitted to U.N. — PAGE 20.

After Failure

U.S. pushes plans for second Venus space probe — PAGE 16.

Move Deplored

Criticism mounts to Soviet plan for new N-ests — PAGE 16.

Family Games

Let family join in summer — PAGE 22.

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Delegates of 14 Nations Sign Treaty for Laos

Move Concludes Efforts to Restore Peace in Nation

GENEVA (AP)—Delegates of 14 nations today signed a treaty of independence and neutrality for Laos formally bringing to a close 14 months of efforts to restore peace to the Asian kingdom.

The agreement, which all had signed, Premier Souvanna Phouma of Laos declared: "We shall fulfill the obligations of the conference imposed on us. We shall do everything to maintain an independent, prosperous and neutral Laos."

In Moscow, Soviet Premier Khrushchev hailed the treaty as eliminating "a dangerous seat of war" in Southeast Asia. He said it showed "international problems can be solved, no matter how complicated they may be."

In a message to the conference, it showed international problems Khrushchev called the treaty "a major victory for the policy of peace and cooperation between countries belonging to different social systems."

The agreement included two documents plus a declaration of neutrality and a protocol covering the withdrawal of foreign troops from Laos.

The 14-nation conference assembled to deal with the crisis reached agreement last Wednesday. Since then the foreign ministers gathered to sign the treaty. The agreement had been occupied with other, unimportant problems, especially Berlin, German nuclear testing and disarmament.

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko have met twice for long talks on the major East-West issues. Both Gromyko and Rusk have indicated there probably will be another meeting before they leave Geneva.

There has been no indication that the Rusk-Gromyko meetings have produced any change in either the Soviet or American positions on the major issues.

Rusk entertained Gromyko at dinner Sunday night and the two men spent four hours together. American sources said the talk was "businesslike and to the point," but noted of a dramatic nature developed. They said Gromyko, Berlin and nuclear testing was discussed.

The Laotian agreement provides for withdrawal of all foreign troops from Laos within 75 days and security of its frontiers against further infiltration by foreign elements.

U.S. military advisers and their support personnel and Communist troops from North Vietnam must leave the country.

Members of the Laotian conference have hailed the agreement as a victory for international peace and political democracy.

But the enthusiasm has been notably stronger on the Communist side than on the Western side.

A number of western delegation chiefs have pointed out that the test of the agreement still lies ahead in its application.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy declared today that the signing of the Geneva accord for a neutral and independent Laos was "a significant milestone" in efforts to further world peace.

He cautioned, however, that the agreement "represents a solemn commitment not only by the United States but by all other signatories to ensure a free and independent neutral Laos."

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SIGN IN GENEVA — Prince Souvanna Phouma, neutralist leader, signed a treaty in Geneva today with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Britain's Foreign Secretary Lord Home as both sign a treaty of independence and neutrality for Laos today. The signing took place at Geneva's Palace of Nations.

Khedda Regime Crumbling

ALGERIA (AP)—Foreign Minister Saad Dahlab and Information Minister Mohammed Yazid walked out of the provisional government of Ben Youssef Ben Khedda today as the struggle for power among this new nation's politicians abruptly came to a head.

The Ben Khedda regime appeared to be falling apart, and it seemed only a matter of time before the Ben Khedda government would see its fall.

Yazid told newsmen "there is no legal provision for the resignation of a minister, but Mr. Dahlab and I have decided to stop functioning as from tomorrow."

Other officials of the Ben Khedda government said they saw little hope of keeping the regime together.

The dissidents proclaimed themselves the rightful leaders of the National Liberation Front (FLN), Algeria's dominant political and military group. They announced formation of a seven-man political bureau "qualified to assume the leadership of the country, the reconstruction and reorganization of the party and the national army, and the construction of the state."

Accusing Ben Khedda of establishing a police state, the dissidents called on Algerians to rally to Ben Bella and establish "freedom, security, dignity, legality and true democracy" in Algeria.

There was no indication that Ben Bella planned to move on Algerians with the 45,000-strong regular army to overthrow Ben Khedda by force. The government has only a much smaller guerrilla force with which to oppose such a move.

The declaration, read to a news conference in the presence of Ben Bella, was issued after the rebels apparently lost patience with a conference of guerrilla leaders who had been trying since last Tuesday to work out a compromise agreement between the rival factions.

In Algiers, Vice Premier Belkacem Krini denounced the Ben Bella group for "attempting by force to set up a dictatorship."

Krini said in a statement he believed it was his duty "to call together all revolutionary energies to oppose this attempt which aims only at compromising the unity of the country."

Ben Bella was "assuming heavy responsibilities in working with irresponsible elements of the former general staff of the army," a reference to officers dismissed by Ben Khedda shortly before Algeria was declared independent.

Ben Bella's declaration summoned the political bureau to meet in this rebel capital later today to consider further steps. It said the bureau would be composed, however, of four members who are still ministers cannot reach them in time.

The usual swarms of workers flooded out of the suburbs and more remote areas of Lima, headed for their jobs aboard buses and trains in routine fashion. Basic public service apparently was unaffected to any extent by the strike.

The strike had been expected to be satiatingly effective in the northern provinces where scattered walkouts have occurred since the army seized power last Thursday.

The junta, facing its severest test so far, had threatened prosecution for agitators and those provoking strike work stoppages.

Gen. Ricardo Perez Godoy, chief of the junta which seized power last Wednesday, met with some 70 labor leaders earlier in bid to prevent a paralyzing strike. Most of the union leaders reportedly agreed not to join the strike.

However, the confederation broke most of the nation's labor force.

It is controlled by the American Popular Revolutionary Alliance (APRA), the political organization of Victor Haya de la Torre, leader of the party in the June elections which the military annulled.

Acasme was received with the traditional ceremony for a visiting head of state — a 21-gun salute, an honor guard and the playing of the national anthems of Ecuador and the United States.

In addition to Kennedy and other high U.S. officials, the reception party at National Airport included diplomats of foreign nations.

WIFE, CHILDREN ALONG

The 42-year-old Ecuadorian president was accompanied by his wife, Rosalva, a 35-year-old daughter and 13-year-old son.

In welcoming remarks, Kennedy said he viewed the Ecuadorian chief executive's visit as an opportunity to reaffirm and relate the great interest the United States has in developing mutually beneficial and satisfactory relations with its neighbors in Latin America.

Speaking in English, with a Spanish accent, Acasme replied that he shared the people of the United States, assured Kennedy he could always count on the cooperation of Ecuador and added that "this visit will strengthen the cordial relations that have always existed between our nations."

From the airport, Acasme rode to Blair House, the Presidential guest house where he will be staying during his visit.

2 Algerian Ministers Quit

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Former Mayor of Troy Dies

Frank Costello Suffers Heart Attack at Farm, Funeral is Tomorrow

TROY — Frank Costello, 59, 700 Truway St., the first mayor of the City of Troy, died of a heart attack Saturday at his farm near Chesham.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Troy Methodist Church, with a Masonic graveside to hold the office after the service and burial to follow at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Costello, mayor of Troy from 1936 to 1939, was the first to hold the office after the city was incorporated. He had previously served on the Troy Board of Education from 1940 to 1955.

At the time of his death he was vice president of the Detroit Crane Co. in Southfield and chairman of the recently formed City Hall Committee to formulate plans for a new civic center in Troy.

He also served on the city's charter commission and was a charter member of the Troy Volunteer Fire Department No. 1.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred; his mother, Mrs. John Costello of Manly-Glo, Pa.; four sisters and three brothers.

His body is at Price Funeral Home.

30 Hurt as Blast Rips Titan Silo

Switch Box Explosion at Arizona Missile Site Sets Off Fire

From Our News Wire

PHOENIX, Ariz. — An explosion in a Titan missile silo near this small southwestern Arizona community set off a fire and injured 30 men last night, authorities said.

The silo, still in the construction stage, did not contain a missile or explosive propellant.

Col. Clayton A. Ruel, area commander for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at the project, said 30 men were rushed to various Tucson hospitals for treatment of gas inhalation and burns.

Five of the workers, Gen. Lasater, 34; Kenneth Marberry, 41; Frank Manville, 61; Robert Benson, 56; and Raymond Lamhart, 40, Tucson, were hospitalized for smoke inhalation.

The other workmen were treated and released.

Titan officials said the explosion occurred in a switch box located on the third level, 50 feet underground.

Officials said the trouble apparently started when a switch gear started fusing out a series of electrical flashes.

A fire burned briefly, but was quickly extinguished, they said. The officials estimated damage at \$2,000.

Stretch of Imagination

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. — The amount of cement used in the construction of the Niagara Power Project would make a 24-foot-wide highway from New York City to Jacksonville, Fla.

Travel Agents to Meet

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The American Society of Travel Agents will hold its 1962 convention here, the Government Tourist Department said. The exact date was not announced.

Youths Crash Reception

Guests Assaulted

after two carloads of youths entered the reception at the Waltz Hall, Walton Boulevard and Lapeer Road.

Witnesses told deputies the fight broke out when the intruders demanded drinks and were refused. Officers said wedding gifts, glasses and bottles were smashed.

All the windows in Atchinson's car were broken when the fight spilled out into the parking lot, deputies reported.

Kenneth Haddix, 1865 June St., Pontiac, said some of the invited guests knew the youths who crashed the party.

Haddix was holding the reception for his daughter, Donna, who was married to Fred Martin.

Sheffield's department detectives were seeking the youths who broke into the hall today for investigation of felonious assault.

The Day in Birmingham

Church Proposes Buying Poppleton Park Area

BIRMINGHAM — An offer to purchase a portion of Poppleton Park from the city has been made by the Congregational Church of Birmingham.

The church is interested in acquiring five to seven acres for use as a site for the construction of a new church building.

R. A. Latimer, chairman of the property acquisition and building committee, in a letter to the City Commission, states:

"We believe that availability of this land for this purpose would benefit the city by providing a source of income to meet other urgent needs while still preserving the property for community use."

The commission has been asked to consider the proposal at its 8 p.m. meeting today.

Poppleton Park, however, is one of the four recreation areas that were recently designated by the commission as play areas and subject to governing rules of the City Charter.

Therefore it would be necessary that the sale of property at Poppleton, or at any of the three other parks, would have to be decided by voters.

The only action that the commission could take if it considered the sale would be to place the proposal on a future ballot, according to Asst. City Manager Robert Kenning.

Two Birmingham men have been elected officers of the University of Michigan Club of Detroit, the largest alumni club of any university in the world.

They are Joseph L. Hardig, Jr., 1267 Derby Road, second vice president, and Fred W. Phillips, 5533 Westwood Court, treasurer.

Hardig is an attorney with the law firm of Emery, Parsons & Blair and Phillips is a medical officer at the Associated Mutual Hospital Service.

Elected president of the club was John Greene of Dearborn, former Detroit Lion end and co-captain.

The club, active since the late 1890s, sponsors a series of scholarships, doesn't make a salary and assistance to University projects and hosts the annual U. of M. Football Banquet in Detroit.

Legislature Plans Early Reopening

(Continued From Page One)

University. Dr. Norman Wingert, Wayne State University; Mr. Milton Greenberg, Western Michigan University; Dr. Carmen Deland, Michigan Tech and Dr. Fred L. Sperry, University of Detroit.

Both Republicans and Democrats planned strategy sessions before the lawmakers return from a month-long recess at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Morris said he probably will present his redistricting plan to the legislature tomorrow or Wednesday to give it a starting point.

Gov. Swainson is to deliver a personal message on his views tomorrow or Wednesday, although Morris said he would be willing to address the session in person.

While the governor has said he will not suggest a definite redistricting formula, Democrats are expected to offer a plan based on his ideas.

The governor told a Democratic 8th Congressional District dinner at Frankfort, Ky. today he would veto any legislative plan for redistricting the Senate on anything other than a purely-population basis.

URGES VOTE

George Romney, the Republican challenger for Swainson's office, has urged that the apportionment act of the proposed new state constitution be put to a general vote Nov. 6.

He said his plan offered "government by consent, instead of government by edict."

Swainson immediately replied that Romney "apparently still does not understand the order of the Supreme Court. The deadline for apportionment is Aug. 1, not Nov. 6, as he seems to suggest."

"What he is urging is that the legislature ignore and violate the court's order. It is shameful that a man who aspires to be governor should advocate defiance of our court."

"He is asking the legislature to place on the ballot a flimsy formula which would set the standards not by the court, in accordance with the constitution," Swainson said.

Romney described an at-large election of senators as "a Russian roulette election." He added, "It is entirely possible that all 32 senators could be elected from a single county and a single political party."

Forest Promoter Dies

RHINELANDER, Wis. (AP) — N. Folke Becker, 70, president of Trees for Tomorrow, a paper industry sponsored reforestation program, died Friday. He was a native of Sweden.

Becker's record towers dating from ancient Celtic times are seen near Galway Bay in Western Ireland.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and cool with a high today of 78 and a low tonight of 60. Tuesday will be fair and cool with not much change in temperature.

Today's Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	62	Highest temperature	78
Lowest temperature at 8 a.m.	60	Highest temperature	78
Lowest temperature at 10 a.m.	60	Mean temperature	70
Lowest temperature at 12 p.m.	60	Mean temperature	70
Lowest temperature at 2 p.m.	60	Mean temperature	70
Lowest temperature at 4 p.m.	60	Mean temperature	70
Lowest temperature at 6 p.m.	60	Mean temperature	70
Lowest temperature at 8 p.m.	60	Mean temperature	70
Lowest temperature at 10 p.m.	60	Mean temperature	70
Lowest temperature at 12 a.m.	60	Mean temperature	70
Lowest temperature at 2 a.m.	60	Mean temperature	70
Lowest temperature at 4 a.m.	60	Mean temperature	70
Lowest temperature at 6 a.m.	60	Mean temperature	70
Lowest temperature at 8 a.m.	60	Mean temperature	70
Lowest temperature at 10 a.m.	60	Mean temperature	70
Lowest temperature at 12 p.m.	60	Mean temperature	70
Lowest temperature at 2 p.m.	60	Mean temperature	70
Lowest temperature at 4 p.m.	60	Mean temperature	70
Lowest temperature at 6 p.m.	60	Mean temperature	70
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Lowest temperature at 4 p.m.	60	Mean temperature	70
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Lowest temperature at 10 p.m.	60	Mean temperature	70
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Lowest temperature at 4 a.m.	60	Mean temperature	70
Lowest temperature at 6 a.m.	60	Mean temperature	70
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Guided Glider Slated for Fire-Fighting Test

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Sometime in the next few weeks a triangular missile will drop from a plane high over the desert and dive-bomb a simulated "brush fire" with a ton of flame-retarding chemicals.

If it works, the U.S. Forest Service will have found a new weapon against wilderness fires — and a possible replacement for the hazardous water-bombing technique which has cost the lives of more than 50 pilots in the last two years.

With the forest fire season just opening, officials are rushing plans for their first test of the radio-guided glider called "Firebird."

With luck it may be ready for actual use by the time summer heat and drought turn the West's millions of acres of brush and timber into a giant tinder box.

Date and details of the test are being kept secret. "We want to be sure it will work before we announce any hopes," a source said.

RIGGED FOR TEST

But it is known that a small bomber, possibly a B-25 or a B-26, has been rigged here to carry one or more of the Firebirds in the upcoming test. The target area has not been selected, but "probably" will be one of the bombing ranges in this Mojave desert test center, a source said.

The Firebird, 15 feet long and 11 feet across its delta wing, is controlled in flight by radio signals from the mother plane or on the ground.

The manufacturer, Accurate Electronics of North Hollywood,

calls it a guided missile — but not a rocket, because it has no engine. It enables aerial fire fighters to release their load of chemicals in safety up to five miles away, instead of having to fly through smoke and flames to reach hot spots.

A spokesman for Accurate Electronics said more than 50 pilots have perished fighting forest fires in the past two years, and blamed the crashes on heat up-drafts or lack of oxygen directly over the fire.

Flames of the type used in tests with water and chemicals can be rigged to carry as many as five firebirds apiece. Each Firebird has a capacity of 2,000 pounds.

The Firebirds are expendable — they crash after releasing their loads — but Accurate Electronics estimates their cost in production at about \$50 each.

The firm says the Firebird was successfully tested here a year ago by being dropped from a B-26 bomber. The upcoming test will be

Society Woman Dies

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Juliet Stanton Adece Townsend, 81, a leader in Connecticut society who served with the Red Cross 62 years, died Saturday.

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SUNBEAM Electric WALL CLOCK

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As shown — model A001 electric wall clock in limited color selection. Self-starting. Guaranteed.

Plus 10% Fed. Tax.

Adjusts 7 Ft. 8 In. to 8 Ft. 2 In. Ceilings

3-Light Pole Lamps

Regular \$7.95 Value—Now

Heavy duty seamless tubing lamp with individual light controls, 3 bullet head lamps. Ideal for any room in the home, or for office use.

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Outdoor Television Antenna

Regular \$10.95 Value—Now Only

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

Automatic 12 to 84 Cups

Electric Coffee Urn

Aluminum urn by Regal—automatic electric, brews keeps 12 to 84 cups of coffee. For churches, lodges, motels, homes, etc. Limited quantity.

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Denim Car Seat Covers

Front Seat—2 or 4-Door

3.99

Easy to install—washable denim in several colors to protect upholstery. Has storage pocket for maps, sun glasses, cigarettes, etc.

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Movie Horses Take Tumbles on Mattresses

BOSTON (U) — Ever wonder why horses don't kill themselves in the falls they take in western movies? They fall on mattresses, says Kenneth B. McGovern Jr., 37, Bureau Society inspector in Hollywood.

He says the horses are first trained to fall at a walk and gradually learn to pick up speed and fall on concealed mattresses.

It's usually the rider that winds up in the cactus, McGovern says.



NOW you can actually neutralize the poison with remarkable new ZOTOX. Works scientifically, so no more "cover-up" lotion can. Soft, creamy ZOTOX penetrates deep to soothe painful irritation, speed natural healing. Sold in all drug stores.

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By a CCC Corps

River's Being Littered

GRAYLING (U) — Litter is the forest's prime evil. It stems from a CCC Corps of campers, canoers, and cottagers.

Some is unavoidable, coming from an overturned canoe, a child at play or from a misstep by a fly fisherman.

Then there is the deliberate. The woman who lets it slip blithely from her fingers, the youngsters who drop candy wrappers, etc., who dump cigarette packages and other unwanted trash.

There is the camper who leaves picnic tables heaped with refuse, indifferent to who will be there next, and the cottager who finds streams convenient places in which to dispose of junk.

The beautiful and scenic Au Sable River, known to sportsmen everywhere in Michigan, might well become more famous as the river bottom paved with tin cans by careless users. Old tires and used furniture create an ugly picture too.

Just out of Grayling, the stream turns a chalky gray from the overflow of the Grayling

sewage disposal system. Unharmful it may be, unsightly it is.

What is to be done to save this natural resource? Resort operators are well aware that the river is being stripped of its charm. Frequent signs warn of penalties for littering. Refuse cans have been spotted at county parks along the stream.

Once a year, Boy Scouts canoe down the stream retrieving debris. Skin divers, too, bring up cans, auto parts, mattresses, boxes and old trunks. They are aided by operators of canoe livery.

But, the stream will return to its natural beauty only when men's actions reflect the objective thinking that leads to consideration for others; when their pride will prevent them from scarring and debasing natural beauty.

The Au Sable in its natural state is a beautiful stream, easily accessible by freeways from most parts of Michigan.

Canoing on its waters is a delight if you can ignore beer cans, bottles, old bed springs and other litter.



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FOR INVESTMENT • 1st Federal pays a high 4% current rate of dividend compounded quarterly!

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Current Rate
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Solid Colors-Stripes-Nevelty Designs

Irreg. of to \$1.95

Sellers

Sizes 3 to 16

79¢

Pickel collar styles in great selection of colors. Shrink resistant fabrics will hold their shape thru repeated washings.

MEN'S and BOYS' Smart

SWIM TRUNKS

BOYS' Size MEN'S Size

79¢ 98¢

Boys' boxer style trunk in lined As sorted colors in sizes 4 to 8. Men's lined boxer trunks in colorful patterns and colors Size S-M-L

For SPORT or WORK WEARING

Men's PANTS

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Washable 100% cottons in solid colors. Ideal for working or casual sports wear. Sizes 32 to 40

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Burned to Death as Car Hit as He Pours Gas

WAUSEON, Ohio (AP) — An auto struck his car as he poured gasoline into its tank and Donald L. Burkhart, 19, of Ypsilanti, suffered fatal burns Saturday.

Ypsilanti County sheriff's deputies said Burkhart's car was parked partially on the driving surface of Ohio 108. They said charges on as many as four counts will be filed against Denise Fonseca, 24, of Wauseon, whose car struck Burkhart's.

About 1,200 million acres of land in the United States are classified as farm land, but only 400 million acres are actually set aside for the raising of farm crops.

Did JFK Make a Deal With Mexico

Rio Grande Dispute Could Benefit GOP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — What could be stranger than for the 1964 mending of the Rio Grande to help Republicans in 1962 to elect a governor of Texas?

The thought occurs because there is more confusion than seems warranted in the matter of 630 acres in El Paso that are claimed property to belong to Mexico. This is the El Chamizal border dispute.

The Rio Grande slightly shifted course in 1864, putting these

630 acres, which had been on the Mexican side of the international boundary, on the other side as territory of the United States.

After President Kennedy last month visited Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos, Mexican newspapers, but not the Mexican government, claimed Kennedy had accepted the Mexican point of view on several matters including the return of El Chamizal to the Mexicans.

This was denied in Washington where it has been explained that Kennedy agreed merely that the border dispute should be negotiated.

El Paso Mayor Ralph Seitzinger now insists that an El Chamizal deal is almost ready, that U.S. property owners will be paid \$35 million to surrender their rights to Mexico.

The U.S. State Department insists that the Kennedy administration is committed to working out an agreement with Mexico.

What Mayor Seitzinger and the State Department are saying about El Chamizal seems not to add up to the same thing. This is a dispute involving a transfer of territory from one nation to another.

Such disputes easily generate heat and emotion. The emotion that could help Texas Republicans in 1962 to elect a governor is the emotion of resentment against loss of territory. Wars have been fought for less.

What the Republicans need in Texas in this election year is an emotional issue, something to tingle the hair roots, an issue suited to passionate oratory and the inflammation of the patriotic glands.

Some of Texas' most glamorous pages of history relate the triumphs or the bravery in defeat of Texans battling Mexicans.

A national administration that aroused Texas emotions against a transfer of Texas acres to the one-time enemy would penalize that administration's local candidates in Texas with a crippling handicap.

If the Kennedy administration seems reluctant now to concede the extent to which terms of an El Chamizal agreement have been reached, it could be for the purpose of withholding the bad news until after the November election.

To do so would be merely to protect administration candidates in Texas from campaign troubles for which they would not be responsible.

It is only fair to say that the El Chamizal and that an international arbitration some years ago actually awarded the area to Mexico.

The United States, however, refused to be bound by the arbitrator's award. It is only fair to say all of that. Fair or not, a mid-campaign award of El Chamizal to Mexico might arouse angry resentment in Texas.

Texas Republicans almost believe, as it is, that they can elect a governor in November. Give them an angry and emotional issue and they might even do it.

Kuhn Opposes One-Chamber State Legislature

Richard D. Kuhn, constitutional convention delegate from Oakland County's 1st district, today opposed a plan for a one-chamber legislature proposed by a fellow Republican delegate, William F. Hanna of Muskegon.

Kuhn who is running for state senator said, "a two-house legislature works best at the federal and state levels because it gives each house adequate time for consideration of bills."

"The problems with which Michigan is faced are so great that it would be too easy for a one-house legislature to push the panic-button and adopt a proposal which would, in the long run, be detrimental to this state."

Kuhn said he backed the legislative set-up provided by the Constitutional Convention, including a House and Senate.

Brazil Mayor's Home Hit by Fire Bombs

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — Six persons were being held for questioning today in the explosion of a temperature of about minus 40 degrees Fahrenheit above the clouds on Venus. Radio observation shows a temperature of 580 Fahrenheit at the planet's surface.

Passers-by quickly extinguished the fire touched off by the bomb. Damage to the residence was slight.

Mays was not at home when the incident occurred yesterday. His wife and two daughters were not injured by the explosion.

The six suspects were picked up in a station wagon near the scene. The driver, identified as Isaque Macalovel, 18, denied tossing the kerosene bombs but said he threw "oranges" at Mays' home.

The bombing coincided with the

initiation yesterday of a city law raising bus fares by 30 percent.

Readings from a super-sensitive thermometer placed at the focus of a visual telescope indicate a temperature of about minus 40 degrees Fahrenheit above the clouds on Venus. Radio observation shows a temperature of 580 Fahrenheit at the planet's surface.

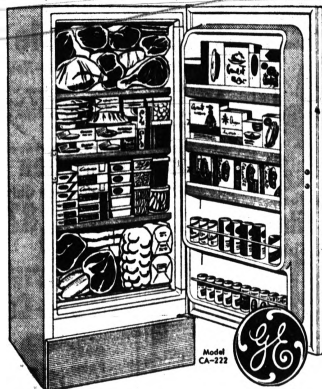
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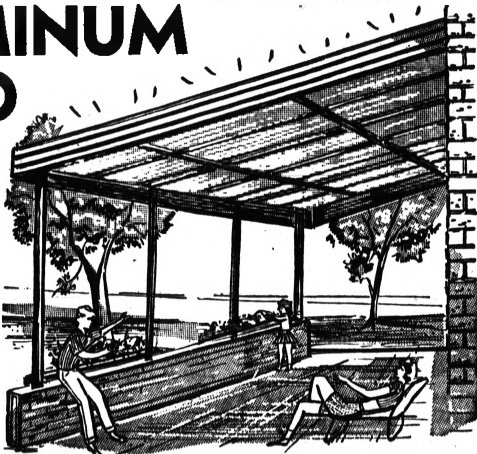
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- ★ Pay Pennies a Day

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FE 4-4507

Births

The following is a list of recent Pontiac area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's Office (by name of father):

Walter Lake
Gerald R. Hall, 117 Pontiac Trail, Warren, 8008 N. Highway.
Maurice E. Savers, 1530 Paramount.
David M. Cooper, 3182 Terry.
James C. Cernak, 303 Mainline.
Keith L. Kader, 2187 Pauline.
James P. Hoffman, 4140 Grandin.
Ralph R. R. 418 East Lane.
William R. War, 148 Bolton.
Frederick M. Robinson, 1432 Chastain.
Paul H. Kromer, 1804 Parkway.
Robert P. Perkins, 1114 Pontiac Trail.
Harold E. Randall, 2648 Canal.
David Paffen, 2992 Erieplace.
Roy W. Paffen, 266 Woodlawn.
Arthur W. Kohn, 3239 Royal.
John R. Dunn, 3719 Little.
James M. Owens, 288 Lakeland.
Richard M. Kuntz, 1846 Twilight Hill.
George L. Warren, 2141 Newport.
Bruce J. Swick, 4148 Middlefield.
Thomas M. Moore, 214 Parkwood.
David J. Buchner, 2882 Woodbury.
John T. White, 1807 Laid.
Lloyd A. R. 227 Cypress.

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9 P. M.**

THE PONTIAC PRESS

2 West Huron Street Pontiac, Mich.

MONDAY, JULY 23, 1962

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Editor

It Seems to Me

British Politics Are Popping; Outcome Is Anyone's Guess

Pontics are popping in Merrie Ole England.

The MACMILLAN government has regrettably tossed a right, smart parcel of the old guard out the window and they all lit on their baronial ears. There wasn't time for a dignified exit.

HAROLD had it to do. There was no choice.

When I was over there in May, his party sustained a grievous defeat in a big election. Macmillan's deputies insisted that while the voting was nationwide, it was on local affairs and that when the national issues appeared, the Tories would remain in the driver's seat.

The triumphant Labor Party said: "It isn't so. We whopped them, but good. And we'll do it again."

The victors prophesied there would be an immediate shakeup in the cabinet. The MACMILLAN forces denied this. However, in frank recognition of unrest, the Tories shuffled the deck unsparingly to woe that great, vast and nameless majority that settles most elections.

The Labor Party is crying: "I told you so." A liberal British paper summarizes the changes with: "The government seems left with the same air of tired conservatism."

Really in Debt

Another financial year ends for Uncle Sam. The KENNEDY administration spent \$7 billion more than it took in.

You should be advised that you are now paying 131,361 more Federal employees than you did a year ago. Current Kennedy plans call for the addition of 46,045 additional barnacles on the Ship of State for you to support in the style to which they want to become accustomed.

Do you like it?

This is one of the reasons the President wants the debt ceiling raised another \$8 billion.

Are you happy about it all?

What's With It?

Discussing the weather is an inalienable prerogative. Let's review it briefly.

Where are the hot days? I mean the 90's.

From the beginning of time, man has sagely opined that "the weather changes." It doesn't really, but this observation always falls on fertile soil, drier, colder or more humid.

And so I join the swelling ranks of a great and growing clan by asserting we simply haven't had those high ninety and occasional one hundred degree summer days.

This is the peak of summer.

What gives?

Spanked for Rumor

The ways of mankind are devious, indeed.

"And in Conclusion" carried a humorous reference which read:

"A Washington rumor says JFK is fighting the censor's

ban on 'Lolita' so Bobby and Teddy can see it, too." Obviously, this was a good-natured play on the fact the two brothers are very young and this classified them as juveniles.

A letter soundly spansks me for printing "a rumor" and advises that reputable newspapers shouldn't do that. Of course, in this particular instance, the whole thing was a smile—a joke—a little giggle.

But reputable newspapers print rumors every day—and label them accordingly. Many big breaking pieces of news are preceded by well founded rumors. But they're properly labeled. It was rumored that George Romney would be a candidate for the Governorship long before he announced it. Newspapers printed the conjecture. Most of our flights into space are rumored before the actual announcement. Newspapers print the forecast. Is this wrong?

Readers universally bank upon the public prints to keep them informed of actual happenings and contemplated things to come. They do both jobs competently. But the rumor is labeled.

And in Conclusion

Jottings from the well-thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

ARNOLD PALMER's wife is learning to pilot his private airplane. . . . A Telstar official removed the receiver to make a test satellite call and the operator chirped: "Deposit four million dollars please."

The gamblers in Las Vegas are betting 2 to 1 against Nixon in California. . . . Several states are considering legalizing gambling (like Nevada) to bolster sagging finances. . . . In case you haven't been advised personally, Rumsford's resignation didn't precipitate any consternation in the White House.

I can't prove it but I'll bet a sugar cookie Hayley Catherine Rose Vivien Mills will be the next feminine sensation in the movies. She's currently fifteen. . . . A N.Y. rental auto service dallys sends a Rolls Royce to a certain number where the chauffeur picks up two miniature French poodles and takes them through the park. The owner has never been in the car. . . . The White Sox are still high on the U. of D.'s De Buschere and they've placed him in the minors for lots of work.

Overheard: "CHARLEY CHAPLIN has just become a father for the eighth time. Who ever thought when he left the U.S. he'd start his own country?"

Pan American has flown the ocean 100,000 times. . . . Some dental authorities say to give the kiddies their dessert first. It's better for the teeth. . . . Our MAT wonders at the scarcity of male martins. Could spraying be the answer? It has thinned the robins shamefully. . . . Sign on restaurant door: "Children of Progressive Parents Must Enter on a Leash." . . . In the 15-40 age group in Canada, men outnumber the women by a wide margin. . . . It doesn't seem possible, but the TV commercials are the corniest of their entire silly history. . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: The C's—news that MITCH MILLER will be back next fall (Friday instead of Thursday and 8:30 instead of 10:00); the J's—another Supreme Court.

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD



And He Wasn't Even Shopping

David Lawrence Asks:

Is Time Really Ripe for Tax Cut?

WASHINGTON—Almost everybody outside of Congress would like to see a bill passed now to cut income taxes. Almost everybody inside Congress, however, is afraid to enact such a law because it could be a political boom-crang.

This paradox extends to the White House, too. President Kennedy isn't sure that this is the time for a new set of income-tax rates. Most of his advisers think now is just the time.

The contradictions are easily explained. Everybody is for the idea of a tax cut, but if the rates are changed, many voters are bound to be disappointed.

Politically, it's risky for a member of Congress to have voted for any reduction in tax rates for the wealthy and failed to give the benefit of virtually the entire cut to the voters in the lower brackets.

Politically speaking, too, it's hazardous for members of both parties to rush a tax bill through just before the November election, when the voters will be especially well informed about the failure of Congress to give them the tax cut they expected to get.

AGAINST DEFICIT There are the voters who just don't believe it's wise from the standpoint of the national economy deliberately to pile up the large deficit that surely would follow a tax cut.

If there's a bigger Treasury deficit, moreover, the effect may be felt in a lack of confidence abroad in the value of the dollar. It may be reflected also in higher interest rates at home.

The theory of the advocates of an "across the board" tax cut is that it gives the people more money to spend, and that this acts as a spur to business. It hasn't proved that way in the past. Spending for consumer goods has held up fairly well anyway in recent months. A tax cut for a man without a job isn't particularly helpful.

Job creation, moreover, comes out of the steady expansion of all branches of business. Today very important is largely centered in the heavy-goods industries. These would not be materially benefited by the increases in consumer spending for a short-term period.

It is no answer to say, as the theorists do, that there is plenty of idle plant capacity now anyway. Actually, what's needed is new plant and equipment and modernization so as to reduce manufacturing costs and prices and bring about an increase in the total volume of sales in various classes of goods.

A selective formula is all-important so that certain rates in corporation taxes and regulations covering tax deductions for various items may be modified in order to furnish a stimulus for long-term investment in plant and machinery.

PURCHASE DELAY The new depreciation rules will help in some respects, but the present tendency toward higher interest rates can delay purchases of new plant and equipment.

So far as tax legislation is concerned, the political pressure will grow for an increase in personal exemptions. Yet a \$100 increase in exemptions

means a cost to the Treasury of \$7 billion.

The President has been backing a general tax reform bill, but it has run into snags on Capitol Hill. As the Administration has introduced several new proposals—designed to increase revenues—that have caused an unsettling of confidence among businessmen.

If the theorists would step aside, and if the Congress would ignore the pressure for a reduction in individual tax rates and get an equitable set of tax regulations from a sound economic standpoint, the effects of such a reform measure

would be felt for a long time to come.

President Kennedy is believed to be inclined to wait till January for the enactment of a tax-reform bill, so that the full effect would be felt in time for his re-election bid in 1964.

He is represented as feeling that to pass a tax law now could complicate the economic situation and cause a loss of many Democratic seats in Congress.

So, as usual, the "when-in-doubt-don't" school of thought is gaining headway here, both at the White House and in Congress.

Dr. Hyman's Mailbag:

Food Shouldn't Blacken in Cans in Refrigerator

Q—Is it all right to store baby foods in cans in a refrigerator? I opened four cans of vegetable last week and the insides were black.

I threw them away and my husband said I was wasteful. How often can you reheat vegetables before they lose their nutrition? I can do advise as to what I can add to milk to induce a child under one to drink?

A—You may safely store foods in your refrigerator in their original containers so long as you do not contaminate the contents by leaving them exposed too long or by handling or tasting them.

And so long as the refrigerator is kept at the required temperature.

You were right to reject the contents of blackened cans, but you should not have thrown them away.

Instead, you should have returned them to the store where they were purchased to get a money refund.

And the storekeeper should have been informed to remove other cans of the same lot from his shelves until health officers made an investigation.

UNDERSTANDING

As to re-cooking vegetables: Measure out just about what you think will be eaten at table. If economy is important, under-estimate rather than over-estimate.

Prepare your vegetables in a pressure cooker with a minimum of water. Keep drained water for soup stock or gravy as it contains vitamins and minerals.

If your children want more vegetables, it's only a matter of a few moments wait until you can prepare more. If they don't eat what you serve them, make them go without dessert or in-between snacks.

The Country Parson

ME-100

Voice of the People:

'When Should We Expect Court to Rule on This?'

I wonder when the Supreme Court is going to order the words, "Known Only to God," removed from the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. T. T. L.

Kearny, N.J.

'Why Don't They Leave a Note?'

My car has been a hit-and-run victim twice for \$61 damage. Why don't hit-and-run drivers leave a note to identify themselves? Robert C. Nelson

342 W. Brooklyn Ave.

Two Disagree on Death Issue

I don't think people should be put to death if they have an incurable disease and there is no help. Mrs. Edgar said that God puts us here to do his work and when he wants us, he calls us home.

I don't think God lets people suffer without a reason. Maybe suffering helps many others in different ways. If God wanted them right away, he would take them. No doctor could keep them unless God kept them that way. Mary Ann Kitti

155 Summit St.

Why Is Water So Discolored?

I can see that doctor's point about not trying to keep dying patients alive, but what would happen if all doctors did that? Much information and many cures are discovered through last minute attempts to save lives. New drugs are tried on dying persons that would never be tested otherwise. If all persons were just allowed to die, few cures would be found for anything. L.L.D.

'Lottery Would End Illegal Gambling'

A national lottery would channel gambling funds into the hands of the Federal Government rather than the crime syndicates now controlling the numbers racket. The \$2,615,000 recently found in the trunk of a New Jersey numbers operator's car is an indication of the magnitude of the numbers operation.

Mrs. E. S. Potter

Pottersville, N.J.

Suggests a Way to Spend Money

Here's a new one that should be right up Kennedy's alley. Some woman suggested in a national magazine that the Government subsidize working mothers so they can pay nurses and maids to take care of their children.

Why not go a step further and establish Federal nurseries so mothers can dump their children and forget all responsibility for them, the way they do in Italy?

Might as well use some of that "surplus government money" that's around here, why not let it go to give not give a little extra change for spending money? We taxpayers don't want our working mothers to be hard pressed. Fied Piper

Guess It's Same the World Over

Macmillan is the greatest political figure in the last ten years in Britain. Now they want to take him out. The disconcerted, the fizzes and the m'er do wells are going to take over there just as they are doing here. At B.

Asks What's What if We Get to Moon

If we land a man on the moon first, will we "own" it, or will it be divided by the first nation to take possession with an army? What is the law? Ferringham Witsoe

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Factors of Crime

The Michigan Catholic

It is an indisputable fact that major crimes in the city of Detroit have increased 12 per cent in the first six months of this year as compared with last year.

Several reasons were given for the increase—general economic conditions, the time of the year, the gain in the number of people.

But our concern is the fact that although the crime rate has risen, there have been fewer arrests in this same period. "LIES fewer than in the first half of '61."

A national magazine points out that this situation is far from being just a local condition—it is national. The crime rate is rising in practically all large cities throughout the U.S., but the magazine article highlights loss of respect for the police force—the indifference of the average citizen to what happens to our police officers.

The police are more in danger than the suspected criminal when they try to make an arrest simply because the "man on the street" too often protects the "criminal" even to the extent of watching the suspect beat up the officer. We feel that the police are doing a good job in our city. Our problem is this—why the rise in crime and why the apathy on the part of citizens?

Our own answer is that hardly anything else can be expected. When the Supreme Court of the United States outlaws a small prayer from the public schools thus excluding the very mention of the word "God" for one moment, you have nothing to fall back on when temptations to steal, etc., arise.

When the courts make marriage a laughing stock by per-

mitting divorce for the most flimsy of reasons, where do the youth get training in what is right and what is wrong?

In most cases the parents are too busy to teach their children anything except how to make a living. In the other corner are the children of broken homes who have no one to turn to when problems arise.

It is modern society and its forgetfulness of what God means—that His Commandments are not the real reason for both the rise in the crime rate and the defiance of authority. Either we teach the children that there is a God—and this even in schools—and that we are responsible to Him and to all lawful authority, or we continue to see the crime rate rise.

'Mellowing?'

New York Daily News

N. S. Khrushchev grants an interview to 12 leading U.S. news paper editors, then publishes a transcript which garbles and falsifies most of what they said and much of what the Red



AP Photo

TAKE-OFF DELAYED — Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, stands by as repair crews struggle to get his big jet in operation last night at Andrews Air Force Base outside of Washington, D.C. The general, scheduled to leave the base for Paris, was held up an hour because of trouble in the left outboard engine. Lemnitzer is scheduled to succeed Gen. Lauris Norstad as chief of U.S. forces in Europe.

New Kingdom of Burundi Faces Refugee Problem

USUMBURA, Burundi (U) — One of the major problems facing the kingdom of Burundi, independent now for 23 days, is that of feeding its 40,000 Watutsi refugees.

The majority fled from neighboring Rwanda, where the opposing and dominant tribe, the Tutsi, slaughtered more than 1,000 Watutsi during a tribal uprising three years ago.

Floods wiped out crops a few months ago and famine developed. In an effort to assist in feeding the Watutsi refugees, a gift of 5,000 tons of corn flour and edible oil was shipped to Usumbura by the United States.

Each refugee is allotted a pound of flour weekly and a small supply of oil. But rarely does this reach the family table, because it has been discovered that much of the food is sold on an open market to more wealthy suburban Watutsi.

SOLD OPENLY
In the market place at Usumbura it is not uncommon to see 100-pound sacks of flour, still bearing

Biggest Cigar in World Posing Flaky Problem

BUENOS AIRES, Germany (U) — The world's biggest cigar threatens to crumble away.

Carl Paetow, director of the Buenos Cigar Museum, says a 26-year-old cigar 5 feet 6.929 inches long and 26.378 inches in diameter in the museum is the world's biggest.

The cigar's wrapper leaves are slowly coming off. Tobacco inside also is crumbling.

"We hope to be able to repair the damage," Paetow said. "But it will be difficult because the cigar must be taken out of its glass container for the repair job."

And if it's taken out and found necessary to be used up, Paetow said that would be difficult, too. He said:

"It would take you some 800 hours to smoke the big cigar."

Angry Woman Finds Two Sides to Story

SPRINGVILLE, Ariz. (U) — Catherine Flater was furious when she found eight cows clogging across her recently planted lawn. She notified police and the animals were corralled in a city-owned lot.

That night, her husband, Bob, said a crew of his construction company had knocked down a farm fence and eight cows had escaped.

"And on top of that," he said, "some old lady called the police and I have to pay \$5 a head to get those cows out of city custody and back to the owner."

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6 For 30¢
DONUT CENTER
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You save 50¢ each on these fine quality sheets. They're all made of combed American cotton with 7% Pima cotton yarns for a luxurious smoothness and durability.
2.79, 81x108" or full-fitted 2.39
63¢, 42x38" pillow cases, ea. 59¢

Our own "Seal of Quality" 63x99" cotton muslin sheets

Reg. 1.79 **1.51** 'CHARGE IT'

Long fiber cotton evenly woven to meet Federal's exacting standards for quality texture, longer wear. Pure white finish.
1.99, 72x108" or twin fitted 1.61
2.29, 81x108" or full fitted 1.81
49¢, 42x36" pillow cases, ea. 44¢



Buy them by the dozen! 20 x 40" irregulars of famous Cannon towels

39¢ 'CHARGE IT'

Stack up on thirsty cotton terry cloth towels now! Slight irregularities of these stripes, plaid and solid beauties won't affect durability or appearance. Buy now!



Jumbo 22x28x7½" foam rubber pillows with zip-off covers

4.88 'CHARGE IT'

Never before have we offered this quality and size pillow at such a low price! See and compare for yourself. White cover with jumbo wall in pink, blue.



Regular 7.99 full or twin size, reversible Glendale bedspreads

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Fringed, heirloom type spreads with reversible pattern for long lasting beauty. Machine washable, pre-shrunk cotton that never needs ironing. Bleached white.



Extra long 72x90-in. machine washable winter-weight blanket

3.99 'CHARGE IT'

Luxury quality "Summit" blankets of fluffy rayon/Acrilan® acrylic blend. 6½" nylon binding. Rose, beige, red, turquoise, yellow, lilac, blue. Extra warm. *Reg. T.M. Chemstrand Corp.



Regular 1.39 natural white sheet blanket with soft, deep nap

99¢

80 x 76" warm sheet blanket. Cotton flannel with stitched ends. 78x90" size 1.77



Heavy 'sturdywear' mattress covers in full or twin size

2.99

Pre-shrunk, heavy cotton sheeting with reinforced seams and easy-on-and-off zipper closing. Save!



72x84" covers to protect blankets or comforts, reg. 3.99

2.99

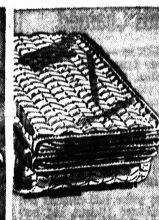
Fast color cottons in colorful floral prints. Handy zipper closings. Save \$1. 80x90" size 2.99



Pillow protectors compare in quality with others at \$1

58¢

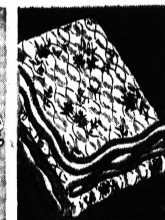
Choice of floral prints, solid white or stripes. All with zipper closings. Fit standard size pillows.



Special purchase! Twin size, quilted white mattress pads

1.99

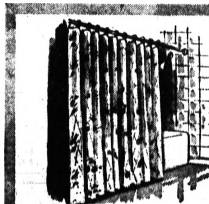
Anchor corners to prevent slipping. Heavy cotton, quilted for comfort. Full size pads 2.99



9.99 full or twin quilt coverlet in rose print, now

8.88

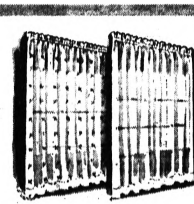
A spread by day, a quilt by night. Scalloped edges. Washable. 72x108" or 84x108" size.



Closeout! Values to 2.99! Plastic shower curtains

99¢

Wide selection colors and patterns to fit any bathroom decor. Full 66" size. 'CHARGE IT'



Wash 'n' hang panels—take your pick at one low price

99¢

Lacy Trulon® or Duran rayon, white, all first quality. 42" wide, 81" long. 'CHARGE IT'

MATCHSTICK CAFE CURTAINS



Airy natural matchstick cafe curtains let the sunshine in—assure privacy

Cotton loop tops for graceful cafe styling. Natural color blends with any decor. Large 24x26" size. 30x30", 1.27 pr. 30x36", 1.87 pr. Valance, 66¢ each

66¢

Reg. 1.49 matchstick cafes with attractive gold 'spatter flecks' for added beauty

So pretty you'll want them in kitchen, bedroom, rec room. Save 50¢ a pair during this special sale! 24x26" size. 30x30", 1.68 pr. 30x36", 1.99 pr. Valance, 99¢ each

99¢

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Monday through Saturday

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

Other Cities Have Success With Income Tax

DETROIT—While the dispute continues over whether Detroit's income is a "special method" for raising an estimated \$35 million a year, other large cities are finding similar levies successful.

In Philadelphia, a city of more than 2 million people, a 1.85 per cent levy is credited with contributing largely to downtown revitalization.

In Columbus, Ohio, a city of 471,000, a 1 per cent tax brought in \$12,380,000 last year.

Another 1 per cent levy brought in \$22,128,118 last year in St. Louis, a town of 750,000.

Detroit—population 1.6 million, paid its 1 per cent levy into effect July 1, the same day Michi-

gan's package of substance taxes on cigars, liquor, telephone calls and telegrams went into effect.

Two days later Wayne County Circuit Judge Neal E. Fitzgerald ruled the tax was legal. Opponents said they would fight it to the State Supreme Court.

Levy of Detroit has threatened to levy their own taxes in retaliation. Suburbs also who work in Detroit must pay Detroit's tax too.

Other Michigan cities are considering the income tax as a fund raising device and are awaiting with interest Supreme Court review of the case.

One of the main problems is with the suburbs. One of the most active foes of the Detroit tax has been the Vigilance Tax Committee, composed of suburban officials.

Philadelphia, Columbus and St. Louis all tax nonresidents who work in the city but neither Philadelphia nor St. Louis have suburbs that have levied similar taxes.

RECAPITAL PACT
In Columbus' case, Whitehall is the only suburb with an income tax. The two cities have a reciprocal agreement. Each allows its residents credit on their returns for income tax paid to the other city.

Detroit officials have indicated they too would set up a recipi-

cal agreement if Dearborn, Warren, Hamtramck and possibly other cities go ahead with income taxes.

New York has no city income tax but a state income tax raises some problems. New Jersey and Connecticut residents who work in New York must pay it.

Connecticut has no state income tax but New Jersey is attempting to make arrangements to get back some of the money its residents pay to New York.

Detroit's tax is the creation of city council. One Detroit property owners' group has started a recall petition drive against

the nine councilmen and Mayor Jerome Cavanagh because of it. In Columbus the city tax went into effect Jan. 1, 1960, at a rate of one-half per cent. In a referendum the following June, voters were 59 per cent in favor.

The rate became 1 per cent in 1961 and under Ohio law, can go higher only if voters approve.

ESTABLISHED 1929
The City's tax is even older. The City passed it in 1939 at a rate of 1½ per cent. Lowered to 1 per cent in 1945, it climbed to 1½ per cent in 1957 before reaching its present rate of 1.625 per cent.

One problem Detroit has yet to

encounter is collection. St. Louis' income tax revenue last year was \$18,688 higher than that of the previous year and Louis G. Berry, a revenue collector, attributed the increase to more rigid enforcement of the tax law.

He estimated also that \$100,000 of the increase resulted from a cut in the commission paid to firms for withholding the tax from paychecks of their workers.

A recent Missouri law cut the commission from 3 to 1½ per cent of the amount of taxes withheld by the employer. This followed a doubling of the tax rate from 1 per cent to 1½ per cent.

The Rockefeller Foundation is contributing \$15 million toward the cost of the structure.

Yale Medical School Sets \$4.2-Million Lab

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Yale University's School of Medicine announced plans Sunday for a nine-story, \$4.2 million laboratory to be completed in 1964.

The new building will house the Yale department of epidemiology & public health and will also be the new headquarters of the Rockefeller Foundation virus laboratories, now in New York City.

The Rockefeller Foundation is contributing \$15 million toward the cost of the structure.

Charged Water Explains Strike by Dairy Cows

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)—A veterinary surgeon told a drink from a cow water—and let out a yell of pain.

And that settled the mysterious strike of farmer Jim Gibbs' 16 Ayrshire cows.

The cows, pride of Gibbs' small farm near Glasgow, suddenly stopped drinking and their eating fell off.

Then they stopped giving milk. The vet tried a mugful of their drinking water and it set his tongue tingling. Then he tried a drink direct from the trough and nearly jumped through the cowshed roof.

Electricians found a short circuit which connected the cow troughs to the farm's electricity supply. They fixed it and 16 contented cows are yielding milk again.

Show It's Westward Ho! the Population Center

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The westward migration of Americans is seen in the gradual shift of the geographical center of population as recorded by the Census Bureau.

In 1790 the center of population

was 23 miles east of Baltimore. By 1860 it had moved to a point four miles east of Salem, Ill.

The Appalachian Trail, stretching from Maine to Georgia, is within a half-day's drive for more than half the population of the United States.

Cal. W. Davidson Donald H. John

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The requirements of education for the Funeral Director are founded on sound common sense. The requirements and standards of his ethical conduct is a way of safeguarding the public interest.

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See Few Indian-Chinese Battles

By PHIL NEWMAN
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Notes from the foreign news cables:

Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

MRS. CHARLES HEINISCH
Service for Mrs. Charles (Marcella M.) Heinsch, 39, of 996 Northfield Road will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

A member of Miquit Temple No. 7, Mrs. Heinsch died Saturday following an illness of several months.

Surviving are her husband, Charles; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Overstreet of Pontiac; a son, Marshall D., at home; a brother, Edward V. Overstreet Jr. of Pontiac; and a sister, Mrs. A. W. Gault of Dayton, Ohio.

MYRON G. VANSEYCKLE
Service for Myron G. VanSeyckle, 61, of 4171 Solway St., Drayton Plains, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Costa Funeral Home, Drayton Plains, with burial in Drayton Plains Cemetery.

Mr. VanSeyckle died Sunday after a brief illness.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Richard Balke of Drayton Plains; and three grandchildren.

ANTHONY J. BRINKER
IMLAY CITY—A Requiem Mass for Anthony J. Brinker, 52, of 415 W. 4th St. will be said 10 a.m. tomorrow at Sacred Heart Church. Burial will be in Mount Olivary Cemetery.

Mr. Brinker died Saturday at Lapeer County General Hospital after a long illness.

Surviving are his wife Margaret, two sons, Harold and Gerald; a daughter, Alice, all at home; a brother, Joseph, a sister, Mildred of Farmington; five brothers, Larry, power of Grand Blanc, Norman of Attica, Joseph Jr., Elmer and Leo, all of Imlay City.

A Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home.

SETH O. EBERHART
TROY—Service for former Troy resident Seth O. Eberhart, 32, of Royal Oak will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Price Funeral Home, with cremation to follow at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Eberhart, an employee of Dodge main plant in Hamtramck, died Saturday at his home.

Surviving are his wife Dolie; a son, Howard W., at home; a brother and a sister.

MRS. CHARLES ELWORTH
ROMEO—Service for Mrs. Charles (Margaret) Elworth, 73, of 150 S. Taylor St. will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Wilbur Funeral Home. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Elworth died at home Saturday following a long illness.

She was a life member of the Romeo Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are a son Kenneth of Romeo and three grandchildren.

FRED C. EMERSON
WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—Service for Fred C. Emerson, 53, of 151 Elizabeth Lake Road, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Christ Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Christ Lutheran Cemetery.

Mr. Emerson, an employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died Saturday following a short illness.

Surviving are his wife Julia; four sons, Fred C. Jr., of Pontiac, Fred E., of Dearborn, both at home; and a brother, Guy Elrick of Goodrich.

Her body is at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Orionville.

MRS. WILLIAM H. KNAPP
MILFORD—A Requiem Mass for Mrs. William H. Knapp, 78, of 807 Oak St., will be said 9:30 a.m. Thursday at St.

There will be no large-scale fighting between Indian and Red Chinese troops facing each other along the mountainous border of the two countries.

Charges and counter-charges and minor skirmishing will continue. But that's about all, in view of informed quarters in London.

ALLEN CURTIS ORVIS
MILFORD—Service for Allen Curtis Orvis, 70, of 835 Atlantic St., will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home with burial following at Oakgrove Cemetery.

Orvis, who operated a sand and gravel business, died Saturday after a brief illness.

Surviving are his brothers Edwin and Percy of Milford and a sister, Mrs. George Roney.

AUBURN HEIGHTS
Service for former Auburn Heights and Utica resident Mrs. George (Nellie E.) Roney, 68, of Mount Clemens, will be at 1:30 p.m. today at Dierker Funeral Home, Utica. Burial will be at Prestonville Cemetery, Shelby Township.

Mrs. Roney died of a heart attack Friday in Mount Clemens. Surviving are five sons, Howard of Lansing, Robert of Utica, Howard of Geneva, N.Y., and three daughters, Mrs. George J. Roney, Mrs. George J. Roney, and Mrs. George J. Roney.

Also surviving are two brothers, Floyd Hall of Romeo and Peter Hall of Detroit, and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Evans of Romeo.

MRS. CLARA V. SCHUCKE
ROMEO—Requiem Mass for Mrs. Clara V. Schucke, 41, of 245 Chandler St., will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Clements Church. Mrs. Schucke died Sunday at her home.

Surviving are two sons, James of Romeo and Martin Brimley of Washington; a brother and 190 grandchildren.

The Rosary will be recited at 9 p.m. tomorrow at St. Clements Church.

Drop Passport Laws
BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—George Ghorri, Syria's visiting economy minister, has announced that passports between Iraq and Syria no longer are required. Visa requirements were dropped last month.

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APPOINTMENT MEDIATORS
Delay of the strike, originally scheduled for noon today, will give labor and management a chance to settle their differences under the mediation of a special three-man board appointed Saturday by the President.

The without-work force is estimated at 120,000 workers at 33 plants and missile bases throughout the nation.

Although there was no indication of an all-out strike, the settlement was near, UAW members at the Douglas Long Beach plant

voted Sunday to ratify an agreement reached by company and union negotiators last Monday.

The Douglas agreement included a 25-cent an hour increase, supplemental unemployment benefits, and an agency shop which would require nonunion workers to pay fees to the union for acting as bargaining agent.

The United Aerospace Workers are affiliated with the United Auto Workers.

HEART DELAY
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NATION-WIDE® WHITE famous buys any time of year, now fabulous with extra of these special low prices! Come in, compare, stock up today! full 81"x108" or full Sanforized® fitted... 1.67
 pillow cases 42"x36" 2 for .77

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 twin 72"x108"
 twin Sanforized fitted

Count on Penney brands, 3 generations already have!



A good name is the hard work of years; in buying, in laboratory testing, in maintaining quality. Penney brand names are our bond to you that we have done everything to justify your confidence. IT'S A TRADITION AT PENNEY'S



PENCALE® WHITE luxury percales woven long-staple cotton, combed to silky-smoothness! Always a big buy, more so at this low price! full 81"x108" or full Sanforized fitted 1.99
 pillow cases 42"x38½" 2 for .99

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 twin 72"x108"
 twin Sanforized fitted

PENCALE PASTELS our same luxurious cotton percales fashion-styled in pink, yellow, green, seafoam, aqua, lilac, milk-chocolate. full 81"x108" or full Sanforized fitted 2.67
 pillow cases 42"x38½" 2 for 1.17

247
 twin 72"x108"
 twin Sanforized fitted

EXTRA!... you get, not seconds, but flawless first quality at savings!
EXTRA!... you get brands known to 3 generations... trusted coast-to-coast
 ... quality-controlled ... laboratory-tested from fabric to finished sheets!

SAVE NOW DURING PENNEY'S SUMMER WHITE GOODS EVENT

ELECTRIC BLANKET! 2-year replacement guarantee!

72"x84" double bed, single control **10⁸⁸**

63"x84" single bed, single control... 9.88
 72"x84" double bed, dual control... 13.88
 Save and get all the extras! Same fine circuit as our higher-priced blankets. 9 settings for all-night comfort! Rich rayon, nylon blend. Nylon binding. Machine washable*. Peacock, red, beige, pink, green. Hurry in today!

*lukewarm water

REDUCED! 100% ACRYLIC LUXURY-SOFT BLANKET!

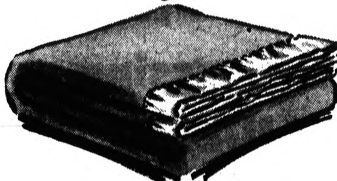
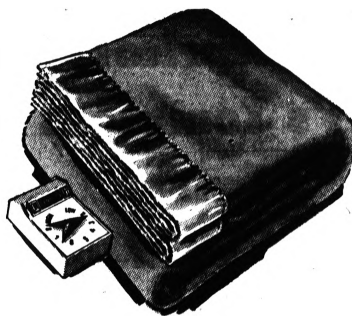
NOW **5⁸⁸** 72"x90"

Extraordinary price for this wonder blanket! Extra soft; light and extra warm; extra beautiful! Machine washes, tumble dries! Nylon binding. Peacock, red, beige, pink, yellow, blue, green, lilac.

REDUCED! BIG PLAID BLANKET! RAYON and ACRYLIC!

NOW **3⁸⁸** 72"x90"

Come see! Our most beautiful plaids, solid prints, big, fluffy warm. Magnificent colors! Nylon binding. Fawn, peacock, cherry, lavender, green. Don't wait!



EXTRA COZY 100% ACRYLIC IN NEW DEEPTONE PLAIDS

72"x90" **7⁹⁵**

Men like the rich goldtone, greentone, redtone woven plaids. Women like the way Penney's durable blanket machine washes in lukewarm water—stays soft, beautiful, new looking. 3 warm pounds, nylon bound.

LIGHT, FLUFFY DACRON® FILLS A COZY COMFORTER

68"x80" **\$10**
 twin or double

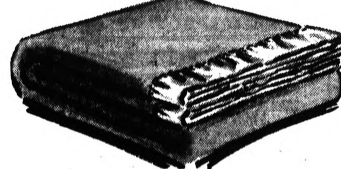
The cover is nylon, one side flowered, the other solid ... You can machine wash your Dacron® Polyester comforter in lukewarm water—it stays soft, pretty as new. Non-allergenic. Pink, peacock, marigold.



100% CRESLAN® ACRYLIC OUR LUXURY BLANKET

72"x90" **\$10**

We invite you to come in, hold this blanket to your cheek, tell us if you've ever known one to feel softer, more luxurious. Finished with life-of-the-blanket nylon binding. Machine washes, tumble dries. Warm—3½ pounds.



50c

HOLDS YOUR BLANKET ON LAY-AWAY!

Pay the rest in small amounts. Transfer the balance to your charge account any time you wish.

CHARGE IT AND ENJOY PENNEY'S LOW PRICES

No service charge if you pay within 30 days of billing date. Or take months to pay (for a small service charge). You decide.

PENNEY'S MIRACLE MILE... Open Monday thru Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.



SHOOTING AREAS — This map locates the areas of the Chip Chap River (A) and the Pangong Lake (B) where shooting broke out yesterday between Red Chinese and Indian troops in the disputed Himalayan region of Ladakh (shaded).

China, India Trade Shooting Charges

TOKYO (AP) — Red China's serious armed provocations have caused grave tension along the firing on three Chinese military outposts during the past week in the disputed Ladakh region. It said such actions have caused grave tension along the China-India border.

In the most serious incident, a Chinese broadcast reported, Indian troops opened fire on a Chinese post in the Chip Chap Valley, touching off a 20-minute battle Saturday.

India claimed intruding Communist forces began the shooting in the Chip Chap area and said two Indian soldiers were wounded. It charged Chinese troops also opened fire on another Indian force elsewhere in the Himalayan region the same day.

'SERIOUS' NERHU
In New Delhi, Prime Minister Nehru today described the situation as serious and added "we have to be wide awake." He declined further comment.

The Communist broadcast said the latest series of incidents began July 16 in China's Sinking region when Indian troops fired two shots at a Chinese post which did not return the fire.

Last Thursday, the broadcast said, Indian forces intruded into a Chinese area south of the Gal way River and opened fire. It said Chinese forces "took no notice of the provocation."

The broadcast said: "The intrusion into our country by the Indian troops on the western sector of the border and the increasingly

3 Michigan People Hurt in 6-Car Pile-Up

DENVER (AP) — Three Michigan residents were among 14 persons injured in a six-car collision that killed one person on the Denver Boulder Turnpike yesterday.

Florence A. Kuzinski, 53, of Grand Rapids, and Grand Rapids, 55, and his wife Margaret, 54, of Bloomington, were among the less seriously injured.

Mrs. Rozinska's husband Lawrence, who was driving the last car in the chain reaction of rear-end collisions, was uninjured. Eight of the injured were boys from a Denver Catholic orphanage on a Sunday outing and the dead man was one of their drivers.

The Colorado state patrol said one car slowed entering a cloud of smoke from grass fire nearby and the others continued on.

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Criticism Mounts to Red N-Test Plans

LONDON (AP)—Foreign criticism of Moscow's decision to stage a new series of nuclear weapons tests mounted today. Long anticipated, the Sunday announcement brought new immediate comments from weekend officials.

The United States deplored the announcement as "disturbing news" at a time when the disarmament conference in Geneva "is seeking new approaches for an agreement on a nuclear test ban treaty."

U.S. REACTION
The State Department said "the world need hardly be reminded"

that the Soviet Union touched off new rounds of nuclear weapon testing last September when it broke a moratorium which had lasted for almost three years.

The department expressed hope that despite the "projected" tests, the Soviet Union "will continue to negotiate—and seriously so—in Geneva."

The Moscow announcement did not say when the tests will begin, but it is assumed the first blast will be touched off in Siberia soon.

In Britain, the proposed new Soviet tests sent anticuclear pickets hurrying from outside the U.S. Embassy in London to the Soviet Embassy. The pickets had been parading in protest against the U.S. tests in the Pacific.

A group of young Britons said they hoped to recruit an international crew to sail a lifeboat into Leningrad harbor in September to protest the Soviet decision.

The project is to be called "Everyman III. Everyman I and II were American boats that sailed from San Francisco for Pacific testing grounds.

The liberal British newspaper Guardian urged that the West press for an agreement to end all further tests as soon as the new

Soviet tests are finished. The paper said a Soviet claim to have an automatic right to test last year did "but nothing is gained by disputing it and nothing is likely to be gained either by piling up further Western tests on the long series carried out since Easter."

JAPANESE TO PROTEST
Japanese Foreign Ministry sources described the Soviet decision as regrettable. A government spokesman said Japan would file a protest with the Soviet Union "in two or three days."

Meteorological officials said principal Japanese concern was whether the new test series would shower Japan with radioactive fallout as the Soviet tests last year did.

In Kuala Lumpur, the English language Malay Times said there was nothing surprising about the Soviet decision except the "sheer hypocrisy" of the Kremlin's "pretense of innocence and helplessness."

The Chinese Communist People's Daily hailed the Soviet decision as "a necessary measure to prevent imperialism from launching a calamitous nuclear war."

The Soviet Communist party paper Pravda said that "in the present international situation we have no other alternative (to testing) until a disarmament agreement is reached."

A few hours after the announcement of new tests, Soviet Premier Khrushchev sent a message to the opening session of the World Cancer Congress in the Kremlin appealing for doctors to take a leading role in the struggle for peace.

Nylon, the mainstay of ladies' stockings, was adopted by tire manufacturers. Now it is being used for bushings in what were formerly lubrication points in steering linkages in some new cars.

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Aged Solon Bangs Final Broadside

BY BURT MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON—A quarter of a century ago a freshman congressman named Noah Mason rose, and in his maiden speech to the House lambasted the Democratic President for trying to pack the Supreme Court.

The other day the same lawmaker, having reached four-score-and-two, delivered his swan-song speech, in which he lambasted both the new Democratic President and the court.

Without meaning to do anything so grandiose, Mason may also have rung down the curtain on an era of American politics.

The Illinois Republican frankly describes himself as a "died-in-the-wool conservative."

There used to be many more just like him in Congress, but time has surely thinned their ranks, and a mass exodus of his old standbys is occurring this December.

Besides octogenarian Mason, 18 other Republicans are quitting the House of their own accord.

Among them are 82-year-old John Taber of New York, who first came to Congress nearly 40 years ago and outranked all others on the pure-holding appropriations committee; economy-minded Clare Hoffman of Michigan, who is 87; Robert Chipfield, a quarter-century veteran who is ranking Republican on the Foreign Affairs Committee; 76-year-old John Ray of New York, and Mrs. Margarette Church of Illinois, who is a youthful 70.

Some of these may offer a few words of farewell in the closing days of the session, but Mason could not wait.

For the past 15 years he has been leaving town on Aug. 1, "come hell or high water," and he sees no reason now to alter his well-established custom, even though no appropriations bills have yet cleared Congress.

His reason is as simple as the America of his boyhood.

Fifteen years ago Congress passed a law which stated that except in time of war, or in a national emergency proclaimed by the president, the two houses are to adjourn each year by the end of July.

In Noah Mason's book, any legislation transacted after that date is lawbreaking, and he wants no part of it.

The Midwest conservative fulfilled his duties, however, if he left without giving his colleagues some advice.

He began by pointing out that in the quarter century he has been in Congress, the U.S. population has increased by 50 per cent, but the federal budget has increased by 1,500 per cent, "and the national debt has jumped from some \$20 to \$338 billion."

PATH TO SOCIALISM

Mason, sadly charged that the Democratic party and the Supreme Court have been leading

America down the primrose path to socialism.

Blasting foreign aid, he said: "The citizens of the United States have been compelled to give away untold billions of dollars... to the verge of national bankruptcy."

"Our gold supplies have been sucked away. Our national wealth has been scattered across jungles and deserts and down international railroads."

"Our national economy, depressed by debt, unbalanced budgets, and confiscatory taxes could slide any time into an abyss that would make the depression of the 1930s look like a Sunday school picnic."

"Let our President, who never met a payroll or turned a lather or depended for his livelihood upon a weekly paycheck talks glibly about surrendering our country to a regional and eventually to a world government where you know who would pay for lifting the weight from the shoulders of all."

The only cheerful ray of hope Mason could find was that in the last election 24 new Republican members were elected, "and 23 of them are almost as conservative as I am."

President Kennedy and his New Frontiersmen are undoubtedly shedding no tears over Mason's imminent departure, but they should not celebrate too soon.

Confiding that he will spend only half the time in his native Illinois, he told Congress:

"I plan to become a missionary—a missionary to the liberal leaders of Capitol Hill."

"In my pursuit, I plan to spend six months of every year in Washington, preaching the gospel of conservatism to those members who will listen and who may yet be saved to a happier future."

Missionary Mason is opening shop as the last outpost of the old frontier.

There are 1,252 sympathy orchestras in the United States.



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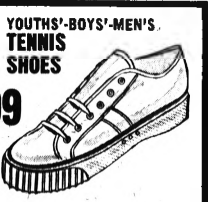
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Borden's or Sealtest HALF 'n HALF 19¢ Pint

Borden's or Sealtest COTTAGE CHEESE 1-lb. Ctn. 19¢

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WHITE BREAD 2 1/4-lb. Loaves 29¢

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MONDAY, JULY 23, 1962

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

THIRTEEN

Heifer Cops 1st Place



Wins 4 Prizes in County Show

Mabel, in Her Debut, Brings New Honors to Hutchins Family

Undoubtedly, Mabel is the best looking youngster to make an appearance on the local scene in many a year.

In spite of her youthful age she won enough prizes Saturday to put her in a class with the most experienced beauty contest entry.

Mabel is a 21-month-old Holstein heifer who topped nearly 40 other animals over the weekend to take first place in four major divisions at the annual Oakland County Black and White Show.

It was her first year to be shown and she did her handler proud, winning the titles of Grand Champion of Show, Junior Champion, First Senior Yearling.

In winning first place in showmanship she also places Bill Hutchins, 19, of the Hutch Farms in Avon Township, and right to enter her in the State Holstein Show to be held in Ann Arbor Friday.

For Bill, it was the second straight year that his entry has won the grand champion of show award at the county judging.

A June graduate of Rochester High School, Bill was able to retire the grand prize trophy last year because the Hutch Farm had taken it on three separate occasions. This year a new trophy was awarded.

NO IMMEDIATE PLANS
Bill, who someday wants to become a cattle auctioneer, has no immediate plans except to improve the 120-head Holstein herd on the family's farm at 3300 Dequindre Road.

The senior championship was won by Jim Morris of Springfield Township; reserve championship, Douglas Long of Commerce Township; grand bull, Hatch Farm.

There were entries from seven Oakland County farms at the show held at the 4-H fairgrounds on Perry Street and Walton Boulevard.

The following is a list of the classes and winners in each: Junior Showmanship: Jack Middleton of Oakland Township and David Long of Commerce Township shared the top prize.

Junior Heifer Calf: First — Brenda Long; Second — William Middleton; Third — G. Carlin Long.

Senior Heifer Calf: First — Stuart J. Hutchins; Second — John Wilson of Oakland Township; Third — Stuart P. Hutchins.

Junior Yearling: First — Hatch Farm; Second — Neil Ball of Lovet Township; Third — John E. Wilson.

Senior Year Heifer: First — Bill Hutchins; Second — Norm Balke; Third — Larry Middleton; 2-Year-Olds — Nevers Fresh; First — Douglas Long.

2-Year-Old Milking Cow: First — Hatch Farm; Second — John Wilson.

3-Year-Old Cow: First — Stuart Hutchins; Second — Bill Hutchins; Third — John Wilson.

4-Year-Old Cow: First — Norm Balke; Second — Douglas Long.

Best Three Females: First — Stuart Hutchins; Second — G. Carlin Long; Third — Keith Middleton.

Dam and Daughter: First — Douglas Long; Second — Keith Middleton; Third — Norm Balke.

Get of Sire: First — Keith Middleton; Second — Stuart Hutchins.

Produce of Dam: First — Douglas Long; Second — Keith Middleton.

Romney started the ball rolling by suggesting that the re-apportionment article be pulled from the new constitution and he subjected to a separate vote by the electorate in the Nov. 6 election.

He made his views on the matter known during a Detroit television broadcast Saturday. He was granted equal time to answer Gov. Swainson, who spoke his piece on the matter Thursday night.

Romney said he was making the proposal because he believed "the urgency of today's confusion demands it."

Romney said a vote on the constitution article on apportionment in the Nov. 6 election would be a chance for the people to decide if they want the entire legislature on a strict population basis or if they want one house based on population and the other based on a population-area formula.

Swainson, at a Democratic rally in Grand Rapids Saturday, flatly rejected Romney's proposal that the people vote on the issue in November.

He said that the Supreme Court's decision "provides for 30 senatorial districts as nearly equal as possible in relation to population."

GRAND CHAMPION — Bill Hutchins, 19, of Avon Township, shows his appreciation toward Mabel, a 21-month-old Holstein Heifer that won four first-place awards Saturday for the Hutch Farm, 3300 Dequindre Road. In addition to be-

ing grand champion of the Oakland County Black and White Show, the cow was the junior and first senior yearling champion and tops in showmanship.

18 Die on State Highways; Waters, Wind Kill 8 More

By The Associated Press

Traffic accidents claimed at least 18 lives in Michigan during the weekend.

In addition, five persons drowned and three others died when their car was swept into a tree by a strong wind.

The Associated Press death count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday.

Included in the traffic deaths were a Montrose man and his 1-week-old daughter, Sidney F. Reed of Montrose was killed Sunday in a two-car collision in Mount Morris Township, Genesee County.

Police said Reed collided with a car making a left turn.

His daughter Tina died later in Flint hospital.

Jerry Dedie, 27, of rural Owosso and William N. Kuehner, 25, of Owosso, were injured fatally in a two-car collision on a road three miles north of Owosso Sunday.

Dedic died at the scene of the accident. He was celebrating his birthday and his first wedding anniversary. He became a father three days ago. Kuehner died to day at a Flint hospital.

Clifford Williams, 22, of Allen, and Steven Gowoski Sr., 45, of Warren were killed Sunday in a two-car collision on M53, near Almont in Lapeer County.

Donna M. Diffin, 16, of Burt, was killed Sunday in a three-car crash on M15, 17 miles south of Burt.

Suspect in Slaying Surrenders to Police

ROYAL OAK — Theodore Surgen, 34, was arrested Sunday for investigation of murder in the parking lot death Saturday of Donald Greer of Howell, turned himself in to police yesterday.

Police had been searching for Surgen, 342 N. Main Road, Clawson, since early Saturday when witnesses told them the two men had been in a fist fight outside the Royal Inn, Rochester Road near 14-Mile Road, Royal Oak.

According to witnesses, the fight started after the men had an argument over a drink in the bar.

The witnesses told police that they placed Greer in his pickup truck after he slumped to the ground after the fight. They did not call police until they noticed Greer was not moving.

A post-mortem examination showed the cause of Greer's death to be a broken neck and a pinched nerve in the spinal cord.

To Arraign Ex-Cage Star in Strangulation of Wife

LANSING AP — Former Michigan State University basketball star Art Gowens, 25, was to be arraigned today for murder in the strangulation of his wife, Joan, 28, Friday.

Gowens volunteered himself Saturday for questioning and said he hit his wife and choked her but did not know she was dead until told so by friends, according to Ingham County Prosecutor Leo A. Farhat.

MRS. JOHN P. BOYER

of Saginaw, on the Genesee-Saginaw County Line.

Charles Morgan, 74, of West Branch, was struck and killed by a car as he crossed a street in that Ogemaw County town Saturday night.

William Bunge, 15, of St. Johns, was injured fatally Saturday when the station wagon in which he was riding collided with a car in St. Johns, Clinton County.

Jack DiVito, 57, of Detroit, was killed Sunday when two cars collided in Detroit.

A young Lincoln Park woman, Clementine Dewie, 28, died Saturday in a two-car smashup near the Ford Rouge plant in Dearborn.

Ted M. Woodward, 5, of Monroe, was struck by a car and killed Sunday on a highway about three miles north of Monroe Saturday.

Jacob Naeysert, 44, of Montrose, and Mrs. Lawrence Naeysert of Richmond, were injured fatally Saturday in a head-on collision at a county road curve near St. Clair.

MORE IN GENESSEE
Joel Johan, 65, of Flint, was killed Saturday in a two-car intersection collision in Mount Morris Township, Genesee County.

Lloyd Gates, 24, of Hastings was killed Saturday when his car collided head-on with a pickup truck near Bristol Corners in Barry County.

Raymond Neyman, 39, of Lansingburg, was killed Saturday when his motorcycle collided with an auto on M15 near Montrose on the Genesee-Saginaw County Line.

Michael H. Giagini, 55, of Fenton, died Saturday in a car crash on a road about three miles north of Fenton.

Florence A. Harger, 43, of Montrose, was killed Friday night when the auto in which she was riding rolled over and struck a bridge.

Wed at Walled Lake

Couple Honeymoons

WALLED LAKE — Currently on a two-week honeymoon to the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania and Niagara Falls following their recent wedding here are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Boyer.

The bride is the former Judith Ann Chapman, daughter of Mr.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Phillip Boyer of Detroit and the late Phillip Boyer.

FLOORLENGTH GOWN
For her wedding the bride chose a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace highlighted by iridescent sequins and pearls.

She also wore a double-breasted crown of seed pearls and crystals, and a pearl necklace, a gift of the bridegroom.

Maid of honor was Linda Ludington of Detroit. Also serving the bride were bridesmaids Elizabeth Smith of Walled Lake and Bonnie Hainth of Detroit.

Max Davery of Detroit was best man, while Delano Shaw and John McDowell, brothers-in-law of the bridegroom, acted as ringmen. The wedding plans to reside in Livonia.

abatement in Montrose Township, near Flint.

Bryon Cavin, 26, of Detroit was killed Sunday when a 22-foot cabin cruiser blew up in Lake St. Clair off St. Clair Shores.

Narlene Smith, 15, of Hartland, stepped off a drop-off into 36 feet of water and drowned Sunday while wading in Lake St. Clair, about six miles north of Brighton.

Ewart Bratt, 43, of San Antonio, Tex., drowned while swimming in Cedar Lake two miles north of Traverse City Sunday.

George E. McClinton Jr., 11, of Roseville, drowned Sunday in a gravel pit in Clinton Township, Macomb County.

MISCELLANEOUS
Mrs. Patricia Reed, a 32-year-old divorcee, her son Frank, 10, and a niece adopted as a daughter, Mary Applegate, 14, all of Britton, were killed Friday night when a powerful wind swept their car off Britton Road, across a field and into a tree.

Hold Service on Site of Proposed Church

MILFORD — The 126-year-old First Methodist Church of Milford held its first service on the site of a proposed church yesterday.

The 9:30 a.m. outdoor service was conducted on the recently purchased Tacer parcel at 1200 Atlantic St. by the Rev. Howard P. Short, pastor for more than two years.

No date for the construction of the new church building has been scheduled. The new site is 400 feet wide and 800 feet long.

Eighteen members of the congregation who have attended services for 50 years or more were honored at the initial service.

Metropolitan Beach to Host Oldsters

Metropolitan Beach will host the annual Senior Citizens Roundup Saturday.

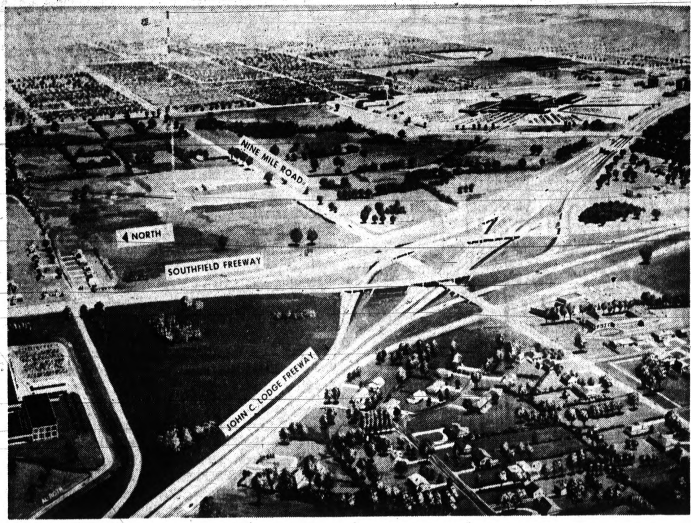
Activities including shuffleboard, horseshoes, croquet, a hole-in-one contest and community singing will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 3:30 p.m.

Tables and chairs will be available for card players and those who wish to sit and watch the events.

Registration for the event will be at the open-air refreshment stand at the west end of the boardwalk.

Announce Marriage

AUBURN HITCHES — Mr. and Mrs. Deville E. Lev, 265 Grey Road, announce the marriage of their daughter Kathleen Kay to James E. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker, 335 N. Square Court, July 3 in Sandusky.



FREEWAY INTERCHANGE — The interchange linking the John C. Lodge and Southfield freeways now under construction at Nine-Mile Road in Southfield is shown in this Michigan State

Highway Department drawing. The tri-level interchange is being built with the Lodge Freeway on the bottom, Southfield on top and Nine-Mile Road in between.



FAIL OPENING — The I-75 freeway, U.S.10 northwest of Pontiac. The M15 interchange is shown in the foreground; the link with under construction where it links with M15 and U.S.10 is in the distance.

Romney and Swainson Speak Piece on Reapportionment

By United Press International

Romney candidate has an opinion on the controversial reapportionment issue—and they were all willing to give theirs as they trekked the political trail over the weekend.

Leading the Republican onslaught was George Romney, candidate for governor; for the Democratic assault, Gov. John B. Swainson, who is running for another term, and Neft Stachler, candidate for U.S. House of Representatives from the at-large district.

Romney started the ball rolling by suggesting that the re-apportionment article be pulled from the new constitution and he subjected to a separate vote by the electorate in the Nov. 6 election.

He made his views on the matter known during a Detroit television broadcast Saturday. He was granted equal time to answer Gov. Swainson, who spoke his piece on the matter Thursday night.

Romney said he was making the proposal because he believed "the urgency of today's confusion demands it."

Romney said a vote on the constitution article on apportionment in the Nov. 6 election would be a chance for the people to decide if they want the entire legislature on a strict population basis or if they want one house based on population and the other based on a population-area formula.

Swainson, at a Democratic rally in Grand Rapids Saturday, flatly rejected Romney's proposal that the people vote on the issue in November.

He said that the Supreme Court's decision "provides for 30 senatorial districts as nearly equal as possible in relation to population."

tion and using as the population, the latest decennial census.

This is what the challenge is to the legislature and to the government and certainly the suggestion made by Mr. Romney would rail on the governor in John C. Morris.

Vows Held in Lapeer

Joyce E. Smith Married

LAPEER — Palms, gladioli and Pugs chrysanthemums graced the chance of the First Baptist Church here for the recent wedding of Joyce E. Smith and C. S. Morris.

Rev. Arnold Olson performed the candlelight ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Smith, 150 Powers Road. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Morris of Waterloo, Iowa.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of silk organza and Alencon lace, featuring long, tapered sleeves and Sabrina neckline outlined with seed pearls. The bouffant overskirt, bordered with lace, was caught up in front and back with a lace roselle. It cascaded into a chapel sweep.

CARLIS HONORIFUS
A bouquet of silk organza roses petals, studded with seed pearls, held her bouquet full of silk illusion. She carried a cascade of pink roses and Stephanotis centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Jack Hollands of Grand Rapids was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Esther Morris of Waterloo, Iowa, sister of the bridegroom, Barbara Buckley of Lapeer and Nancy Avis of North Branch.

Rein Shubel was flower girl.

violate this decision and the order of the court."

Swainson said Romney's suggestion not only violates the Supreme Court order, but would also be in violation of the oath Swainson took to uphold the state constitution.

HAS DOUBLED
The miles of freeway in the Port Huron - Flint - Toledo triangle has more than doubled during the last five years, from 80.5 miles in 1957, to 192 miles today, Mackie said.

At the same time, 141.3 miles of freeways are now under construction and an additional 93.3 miles will be placed under contract during the second phase of the 10-year highway construction program.

An additional 76.7 miles is planned for construction between 1957 and 1972 and route location studies are now being made for these projects.

"By 1980, nearly 80 per cent of the state's population — four out of five residents — will live in this triangle and will be served by this freeway network," Mackie said.

Michigan's population is expected to top the 12 million mark by 1980.

Couple's Bid to Halt Paving Project Fails

WARREN (UPI) — A Sterling Township couple is going to have their "little country lane" paved.

But Macomb County Circuit Judge Alton H. Noe has ordered the Berners to stop interfering with the paving of a two-mile section of 18-Mile Road which goes past their five-acre homestead.

The couple claimed they owned 330 feet of the road and "we object to the road commission kicking up dust with their equipment. We like 18-Mile as a little country lane," Mrs. Berner said.

A county road crew, stymied by the defiant couple, reached the Berner property in the morning before the court had issued its injunction and had to by-pass work on the stretch.

The crew began work on it, however, as soon as the order was made.

Serving as best man was Jack Bellairs of Grand Rapids. The guests were seated by Larry Kay of Garden City and Jerry Cheney of Lapeer, cousins of the bride, and Larry Schmidt of Rochester.

A reception in the fellowship hall followed the ceremony. The couple will reside in Chicago.

Johnnie Ureen, cousin of the bride, ring bearer.

MRS. C. S. MORRIS

After First Shot Goes Off Course

Plans Pushed for Second Venus Probe

By HOWARD BENEDICT

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The nation's space agency pushed ahead today with plans to launch a second spacecraft to the planet Venus while technicians and engineers probed the failure of the first attempt.

The United States' initial effort to propel a vehicle to explore Venus failed early Sunday. The Atlas-Agena B booster rocket streaked off course and was destroyed nearly 100 miles above the Atlantic Ocean by the range safety officer. The electronic signal that killed the rocket was flashed 20 seconds after launching.

START NEW PLANS
Flaming wreckage of the \$3 million-rocket and \$4 million-Mariner 1 payload plummeted into the sea. The spacecraft had been ticketed for a 135-day interplanetary journey designed to take it within 10,000 miles of the cloud-shrouded Venus next Dec. 8.

Even before data could be analyzed to determine exactly what went wrong, crews started preparing the launching pad for another Atlas-Agena B and the Mariner 2 payload.

Time was the deciding factor in moving forward before data from the first shot had been completely analyzed. Venus comes into favorable shooting range only every 19 months and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration does not want to pass up an opportunity to send a spacecraft

close to it to start an extensive program of planetary exploration.

TO ADD TO TIME
The present 50-day favorable period extends through Sept. 10. A minimum of 24 days is required to prepare for another firing and officials indicated the Mariner 1 failure probably will add to that time while adjustments are made on the Atlas first stage to assure the trouble is not repeated.

The difficulty was in the Atlas. Preliminary information indicated a flight control problem that apparently pitched the rocket nose

down instead of straight up, starting about 212 seconds after launching. The safety officer allowed the rocket to continue flying for an additional 78 seconds before destroying it in the hope that the guidance system would correct the error.

COUNTING ON SHOT
Project officials are counting on a successful Venus shot in the next few weeks to provide valuable information for more sophisticated Mariner planned when the bright planet again is in position in early 1964 and again in late 1965. Mars also comes

within range twice in that period and NASA intends to launch four Mariners to each planet during the two-year span.

A successful Mariner launching this year could reveal composition of the Venusian atmosphere. This would help in designing the type of instrument capsule NASA plans to land on Venus in 1964.

Sisters Reunited After 45 Years of Separation

NEW YORK (UPI)—Two sisters who had not seen each other in 45 years had a joyous reunion yesterday at Idlewild Airport.

Josephine Bodeven, 65, traveling by plane for the first time, arrived here from Paris and was met by her sister, Mrs. Leon Kerbrat, 68, of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

The sisters were separated 45 years ago in Winnipeg, Canada, when Mrs. Kerbrat married and Miss Bodeven returned to France with her family.

They plan to go to Winnipeg for a reunion with four other sisters and a brother.

Negotiations Moved in N-Sub Walkout

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Union and company negotiators involved in the Gorton, Conn., nuclear submarine strike today beaded a federal plea and moved their bargaining sessions to the nation's capital.

Representatives of the Metal Workers Union and the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics responded to a request by Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg to transfer their meetings to Washington.

The walkout by 8,000 shipyard workers halted progress on construction of 11 atomic submarines worth about \$100 million each. The strike began shortly after midnight Thursday.

Females are the fighters in all colonies. The males wait on the sidelines.

Williams Terms Trip a Success

Says European Talks Were Beneficial but Sees No Congo Solution

WASHINGTON (UPI)—G. Mennen Williams, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, said today his 14-day trip to five European capitals for discussions on African problems was a "full success" but there still is no "final solution" to the Congo problem.

Williams, former Michigan governor, said in response to a question that he found "considerable support" for the U.S. determination to use all means short of warfare to force integration of secessionist Katanga with the central Congolese government.

In a prepared statement distributed in New York and Washington Williams termed his trip fully successful and said it "resulted in an improvement of the understanding of the respective points of view" between the United States and the governments of France, West Germany, Great Britain, Belgium and Italy.

But he told a reporter later "there isn't any final solution yet" to the Katanga problem.

ANXIOUS FOR MOVE
Williams said all European leaders he talked with were anxious for reintegration of Katanga because they recognized this is the only way to restore political stability.

But he declined to discuss specific means of economic pressure the United States has been reported to have proposed to force unification in the Congo.

Williams was asked about a statement by Katanga President Moise Tshombe that all Africans "will join in a bloc against the United States if the State Department continues its stupidity" in Africa.

"This is not consistent with the facts," Williams said. "By far the greater part of African leadership is unhappy with Mr. Tshombe."

Sharks Kill 10 People

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Sharks have killed 10 people in the past six months off Flores in the Lesser Sunda Islands, officials report.

Attacks Kennedy for Not Signing Rights Order

NEW YORK (U)—George H. Fowler, chairman of the New York State Commission for Human Rights, says President Kennedy is "playing petty politics" by not signing an executive order barring discrimination in publicly aided housing.

Appearing on a television program Sunday, Fowler called the situation a "fraud on the Negro people of this country, an insult to the Negro people."

Fowler, a Negro, said Kennedy failed to carry out a campaign promise by not issuing the order, apparently because he was "courting the Southern Democrats for his medicare and agriculture bills."

Sir Cedric Hardwicke Confined to Hospital

HOLLYWOOD (U)—Sir Cedric Hardwicke is being treated at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital for what the hospital describes as an ailment of the upper respiratory tract.

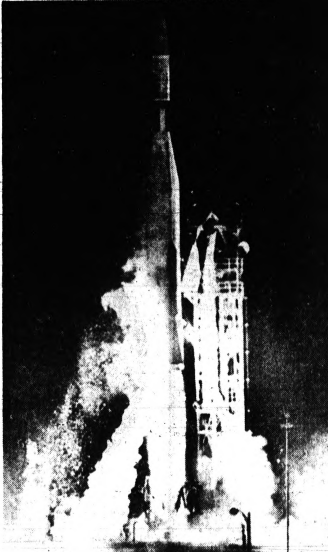
The condition of the 69-year-old British actor, admitted July 11, has been described as good. He is expected to be released within a few days.

Only 10 years after their development, transistor and diode sales now total about \$1,500 million a year.

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IT STRAYED—An Atlas-Agena B booster rocket blazed skyward to start the Mariner 1 spacecraft on a 140-day interplanetary voyage designed to take it within 10,000 miles of the planet Venus, but the rocket was destroyed when it deviated from its course.

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He Should Have Tried Sooner

President Kennedy to Go to People for Support

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy is about to do what he could have done before but didn't, although, if he had, he might have less need for doing it now. He's going to the people for support.

In these past 18 months, Congress stuck with him on defense and the usual problems outside the country, like foreign aid and trade.

But it acted like kids loose in a department store at night with bricks and scissors when it came to some of his major domestic programs, like medical care for the elderly and aid to education.

TOO LATE NOW
Kennedy could have appealed directly to public opinion to pressure Congress on these programs. He did little direct appealing. And now it's too late for this year.

Quietly, without much evidence of distress, he let Congress renege aid to education. He made only one broadcast for medical care and that was off the cuff although he had time for a thorough, prepared talk.

While Presidents Roosevelt and Truman went over the heads of Congress to the people, Kennedy used the tactics Jefferson, Jackson and McKinley had to use in

the days before radio and television. He and his aides put pressure on Congress. Because whatever was done was done behind the scenes, just how much fighting he did will always be open to question.

NOT OPEN FIGHT

He certainly did not fight openly with Congress.

He seems to have operated under the spell of President Eisenhower's let's get along with everybody policy, although there was a keen difference between the two men.

Eisenhower, a national hero, won the presidency overwhelmingly. Kennedy, one among many Senators just squeaked in. Eisenhower, steering the country to sanity after the hatred and extremism of the McCarthy era, was able to coast conservatively while dispensing a father-knows-best attitude that people accepted.

HAD DEM AID

But Kennedy came in as a much

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younger, untired man who promised to get the country moving. Eisenhower, luckily, generally for his programs like medical care. And although his Democrats enormously outnumbered Republicans, he will ask for even more Democrats in order to get his programs through next year.

If he had pitched for his individual programs publicly during the past 18 months he would have been in the enviable position of being able to focus attention on one at a time without distractions.

He will not have the luxury of that in the election campaign since, even when he talks about his unfulfilled programs, voters

campaigns after Congress winds up. Kennedy is expected to pitch for his programs like medical care. And although his Democrats enormously outnumbered Republicans, he will ask for even more Democrats in order to get his programs through next year.

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He will not have the luxury of that in the election campaign since, even when he talks about his unfulfilled programs, voters

attention will be distracted and diffused by other issues.

BE ON DEFENSIVE

For instance, Kennedy will have to be defending the record of his presidency to date against Republican attack.

He may feel satisfied about his handling of foreign affairs but his critics will be hitting him with the sliding economy, continued high unemployment, his troubles with business and the dismal domestic record in Congress.

In addition, in a nonpresidential year like this, the minority party in Congress—Republicans, in this case—usually picks up seats.

If the pattern is broken and Democrats pick up seats it will

still do Kennedy not much good if they turn out to be conservative Democrats.

It's the conservative Democrats by teaming up with Republicans against Kennedy programs—who have given the President the misery of this year.

Reds' Split Personality

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union which Saturday announced plans for the second series of nuclear tests within a year yesterday said it was sending a delegation to Tokyo next month to attend a conference on the dangers of nuclear weapons.

Ethiopian Emperor Marks 70th Birthday

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie was 70 today.

With the court in mourning because of the recent death of the

emperor's youngest son Prince Sahle Selassie to public celebrations were held.

The emperor spent the day quietly in Wolfo Province Northern Ethiopia.

The people of Brittany are of Celtic descent.

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Reg. \$1.99 **77¢**

All Women's
CANVAS and
DRESS FLATS
\$1.88

Kirby's SHOES
Miracle Mile
9:30-9:00 Daily Except Sun.

SIBLEY'S MIRACLE MILE

SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE
SELECTED STYLES
MEN'S-WOMEN'S-CHILDREN'S
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TERRIFIC SELECTION FROM
FAMOUS BRANDS . . . FLORSHEIM
WINTHROP . . . VITALITY . . . AGENT
BRACE WALKER . . . RED GOOSE . . .
SIMPLEX AND MANY OTHERS.

20% to 50% Off

Michigan's Largest Florsheim Dealer

Sibley's SECURITY CHARGE AC. COUNT SERVICE Miracle Mile Shopping Center Open Evenings 'til 9
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Specially Priced
Permanents
as much as
1/2 Off

\$5.00 \$7.00 \$9.00

Here, you get the custom kind of hair-shaping and styling—and the quality waves that take a minimum of care for summer-long beauty. You save greatly on these regular \$10.00 to \$14.00 values.

**-COUPON-
FREE HAIR CUT**
Mon., Tues., Wed., Good with Shampoo and Set Only

Reg. \$25.00
Summer Protein Permanent
Including Cut—Mon., Tues., Wed. **\$12.50**

Hair Coloring a Specialty at Moderate Prices.
Male Haircutting Stylists at Your Service.

THESE SPECIALS GOOD AT OUR
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UNIFORMS and MATERNITIES

Everyone's going!
SALE!
UNIFORMS
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SAVE UP TO
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AND EVEN MORE

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FREE RECORD LIBRARY
WITH THE PURCHASE OF THIS FABULOUS
VOICE OF MUSIC
PORTABLE HI-FI

Only **\$54.50**

EXTRA SPECIAL \$4.95
DIAMOND NEEDLES

NEW CENTER ELECTRONICS, INC.
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APPLIANCE BUYERS! OLLIE FRETTER SAYS:
GETTING A GOOD DISCOUNT HERE IS NO PROBLEM!

And I really mean it. Did you know we have over 1500 new, nationally advertised major appliances, television and stereophonic units in stock and every one is for immediate sale at an exceptionally good discount price! Also I know sooner or later the customer will ask "how much" so we give you the lowest price possible, the first time you ask. This covers your time and ours! No bargaining is necessary here! P.S. Our Service is Awfully Good Too!

FLOOR MODEL SALE

30-Gal. Water Heater \$ 44.95
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12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator, 2-Dr. . . \$109.95
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Emerson 1-ton Air Cond. . . . \$129.95
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EMERSON Dehumidifier \$ 49.00

FROM OUR TRADE-IN DEPARTMENT
REFRIGERATORS—Frigidaire-Westinghouse
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from **\$29.95**

AUTOMATIC WASHERS—reconditioned
\$88.00

Name Brand 19" Portable TV
New in Grates \$117.00
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Emerson Clock Radio \$ 19.95
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WESTINGHOUSE QUALITY FEATURES

- Trim Attache styling.
- Big 19" screen with 172 sq. in. viewing area.
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90 DAY PARTS & LABOR WARRANTY

You can be sure it's Westinghouse

\$129.95

BIGGEST TV BUY of the YEAR!
19" PORTABLE TV plus PEDESTAL SWIVEL BASE

BUDGET TERMS 36 MONTHS TO PAY
30 DAYS EXCHANGE If Not Fully Satisfied
GENEROUS TRADE ALLOWANCE
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**"MIRACLE" VALUES
AT
MIRACLE MILE**

Seattle Fair Booms Into 2nd Half

SEATTLE (UPI)—When a small boy tumbled into a fountain at the Seattle World's Fair recently, his father reached out to grab him and fell in himself.

"Who do I sue?" he spluttered.

Century 21 officials moved in swiftly, provided dry clothes for father and son and a free lunch at Club 21, the exclusive night club on the fairgrounds.

Dad was placated and another small crisis was averted.

"TOO MUCH PLANNING"

As the Fair passed the halfway mark last weekend, the incident dramatized the happy ending that is shaping up after a beginning that was marked by tragedy and mistakes caused by "too much planning."

Some 4.5 million persons—an average of 80,000 or more a day—visited the space age exposition during its first 92 days. This was a quarter of a million more than pre-opening forecasts.

"This booming attendance has created the biggest complaint of fairs—the long lines at such popular exhibits as the Space Needle, science pavilion, world-of-tomorrow theme show and the Ford exhibit."

Quipped Bob Hope: "I got in one line and when I finally got to the end of it, I was standing at the Boeing way window nine miles away."

But Joe Gandy, president of the Fair, said this just goes to prove it's a fine show.

On the day that Century 21 opened last spring, a Navy jet fighter participating in ceremonies crashed into a Seattle home after the pilot bailed out. An elderly couple was killed, casting a pall over the occasion.

NEEDLESS EXPENSE

Soon after the Fair opened it was discovered that the management had needlessly spent \$300,000 for a 5,000-car parking lot two miles from the fairground that would use shuttle buses.

"Thirty days before the Fair opened we couldn't count more than 4,100 parking spaces near the fairgrounds," Gandy said.

"How were we to know private individuals would come along, bulldoze old buildings away and build parking lots overnight? We had 13,000 parking spaces by opening day."

Today the lot two miles from the fairground has no cars, but it is going unused. It currently serves as a blimp moorage.

One problem that failed to materialize was housing. In fact, the Fair is being sued by at least two operators who claimed that promised business did not materialize.

One of these companies went bankrupt and couldn't return \$85,000 in deposits paid on house trailers. The Fair came to the rescue and refunded the money.

The monetary from downtown Seattle pumps up to 10,000 persons an hour into the fairground.

While long lines appear at the Space Needle and other popular exhibits, many fine foreign attractions can be viewed without delay.

The visitor can see almost anything—square bullions, a million silver dollars, an art exhibit that looks like a wrecked auto, Japanese women who dive for pearls, quick-draw stuntmen, and an "adults only" puppet show (the dialogue is too risqué for youngsters).

Youngsters come into their own in a special section of the science pavilion.

ADULTS BANNED

When it first opened, adults warned to the children's area, which was more easily understood than other areas of the exhibit.

As a result, children couldn't get near the section. Now guards keep out all persons over 16 weeks to play the "shoot-the-moon" game.

The smash hit of the fair is the 400-foot-tall Space Needle, which is slated to remain as a restaurant when the fair closes Oct. 21.

Virtually everybody who goes to the Fair plans to take the elevator to the top and an estimated 13,333 do so every day.

But the restaurant at the top handles only 200 persons at a sitting, with the turnover limited to five or six times from breakfast through dinner.

The Space Needle's cables were threatened by a 70-mile-an-hour wind one day recently, and Fair officials closed down the exhibit.

(Advertisement)

Stops Constipation due to "Aging Colon"

Relief, doctors say, has in 30 minutes of regular use.

As you grow older, the internal muscles of your colon wall age, lose the strength that prompts waste from the body. Segment bowel contents dry out and stick so they fail to stimulate the urge to poop. Of all tedious laxatives, only one Colomax gives you the special 3-way relief.

(1) Colomax prevents the formation of dry, hardened waste for easy passage without pain or strain. (2) Laxative effect stimulates the colon muscles to contract and expel waste. (3) Acts gently on the nerve reflexes that stimulate the "urge to poop" of your lower colon.

Colomax relieves even chronic constipation. It is so gentle it was hospital proved safe even for pregnant women. *Info Bureau 216-234*

Century 21 has attracted lots of celebrities, including evangelist Billy Graham who "blasted" the Fair's glitz shows as contributing to America's moral decay.

Victor Borge, comedian- pianist from Denmark, announced when he opened a restaurant that he would serve Danish space models.

He had to revise his plans.

however, when it developed that a massed company already had suggested the name and another firm had exclusive rights at the Fair.

Other VIPs have included the Shah of Iran, Prince Phillips of Britain and Astronauts John Glenn of the United States and Gherman Titov of Russia.

The Fair passed another milestone last weekend when it paid the \$4.5 million, plus interest, over its underwriters.

From now until closing day, the Century 21 show must live on what it collects at the gate.

NO LIVESTOCK?

One visitor from Montana com-

mented, "It's a pretty fine show but where's the livestock?"

Enough wood to build 25 six-room houses is contained in the wooden matches used every 24 hours by consumers in the United States.

Lose Weight Slowly, Says RCAF Doctor

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (U.P.)—If you want to lose weight for the sake of your health, don't do it in a hurry.

That's the advice Squadron Leader E. P. Carrigan, a Royal Canadian Air Force doctor, gave at a medical convention here.

Crash diets may weaken a person's general health, enough to make him more easy prey for the very type of trouble he's seeking to avoid, the doctor said.

Graham Warns Signs Present for '2nd Coming'

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI)—Billy Graham ended his eight-day crusade here last night with a challenge to his audience at 26,000 to prepare for the second coming of Christ.

Although he said that the "coming of Christ could be, tomorrow or a thousand years away," the

Baptist minister noted that conditions were right at present.

Graham said that the five signs preceding Christ's return were: according to the Bible, a time of falling away from the faith, a time of immorality, a time of increased sin, a time when the church does not expect it, and a time when worldwide evangelism is in progress.

Travellers' checks that pay sums in yen are being issued to foreign tourists by the Bank of Tokyo.



Sausage Sale

CHUNK BOLOGNA • POLISH SAUSAGE • LIVER SAUSAGE • GARLIC RING BOLOGNA • PLAIN RING BOLOGNA

49¢ LB.

YOUR CHOICE

Kroger lowers food cost...gives 500 Top Value stamps too!
WHEN YOU REDEEM THESE COUPONS AND COUPONS FROM MELMAC BOOKLET

COMPLETELY CLEANED

Whole Fresh FRYERS

27¢ LB.

FRESH 3-LBS. AND UP

ROASTING CHICKENS... 39¢ LB.

HYGRADE'S FLAVORFUL

Semi-Boneless HAM

59¢ LB.

WHOLE OR HALF

LEAN SUCED

Serve 'n Save Bacon... 55¢ LB.

SAVE 10¢-10¢ OFF LABEL

SWIFT'NING... 3 LB. CAN 59¢

SAVE 5¢ ON 2-PACKER'S LABEL

CATSUP... 14-OZ. BTL. 15¢

SAVE 10¢-TASTY KROGER

SALTINES... 1-LB. BOX 19¢

SAVE 7¢ ON 2-KROGER FRESH SLICED BUTTERMILK VARIETY

WHITE BREAD... 20-OZ. LOAVES 39¢

FRESH-DELICIOUS SEA ISLAND

PINEAPPLE... TIDBITS OR CHUNKS 4 No. 2 CANS \$1

SAVE 6¢-GOLD MEDAL

FLOUR... 5 LB. BAG 49¢

SAVE 10¢-BORDEN'S CREAMED

COTTAGE CHEESE... 1-LB. CTN. 19¢

SAVE 10¢-MORTON'S FROZEN BANANA • STRAWBERRY • LEMON CHOCOLATE OR CARAMEL

Cream Pies 39¢ EA.

SAVE 10¢-LARGE KROGER

ANGEL FOOD CAKE 49¢ EA.

PLUS 50 T.V. STAMPS FROM YOUR MELMAC MAILER

14-OZ. PKG. **39¢** EA.

Stops Constipation due to "Aging Colon"

Stops Constipation due to "Aging Colon"

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Stops Constipation due to "Aging Colon"

Stops Constipation due to "Aging Colon"

SAVE 50¢
TOWARDS THE PURCHASE OF ONE 4-PLACE PLACE SETTING

MELMAC DINNERWARE

plus 300 EXTRA Top Value Stamps with coupons from your booklet.

- 1. 100 Extra T.V. Stamps with purchase of 3-piece Companion Set.
- 2. 50 Extra T.V. Stamps with purchase of Large Kruger Angel Food Cake.
- 3. 50 Extra T.V. Stamps with purchase of 30-oz. Condensed Soup.
- 4. 50 Extra T.V. Stamps with purchase of 30-oz. Tenderloin Steak or Roast.

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 12¢-WITH THIS COUPON

CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 59¢ REGULAR OR DRIP

1-LB. CAN

Coupon valid at Kroger in Pontiac Mall, Miracle Mile, North Perry Street, Drayton Plains, Union Lake, Oxford and Utica thru Tuesday, July 24, 1962.

VALUABLE COUPON

ALL PURPOSE

Giant Tide 69¢ WITH THIS COUPON

PKG.

Coupon valid at Kroger in Pontiac Mall, Miracle Mile, North Perry Street, Drayton Plains, Union Lake, Oxford and Utica thru Tuesday, July 24, 1962. Limit One Coupon per family.

VALUABLE COUPON

25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of one

TABLE READY SALADS

- STRAWBERRY FRUIT
- ORANGE PINEAPPLE
- LIME VEGETABLE

YOUR CHOICE 35¢ 1-LB. CTN.

Coupon valid at Kroger in Pontiac Mall, Miracle Mile, North Perry Street, Drayton Plains, Union Lake, Oxford and Utica thru Tuesday, July 24, 1962. Limit One Coupon per family.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective at Kroger in Pontiac Mall, Miracle Mile, North Perry Street, Drayton Plains, Union Lake, Oxford and Utica thru Tuesday, July 24, 1962.

VALUABLE COUPON

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF KROGER HUNGARIAN RING

COFFEE CAKE

Coupon valid at Kroger in Pontiac Mall, Miracle Mile, North Perry St., Drayton Plains, Union Lake, Oxford and Utica thru Tuesday, July 24, 1962.

VALUABLE COUPON

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND 15.00 PURCHASE OF MORE EXCEPT BEER, WINE OR CIGARETTES.

Coupon valid at Kroger in Pontiac Mall, Miracle Mile, North Perry St., Drayton Plains, Union Lake, Oxford and Utica thru Tuesday, July 24, 1962.

VALUABLE COUPON

25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 2-OZ. JAR SPOTLIGHT

INSTANT COFFEE

Coupon valid at Kroger in Pontiac Mall, Miracle Mile, North Perry St., Drayton Plains, Union Lake, Oxford and Utica thru Tuesday, July 24, 1962.

VALUABLE COUPON

50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE OR MORE CUT-UP FRYER OR 2 PKGS. CHICKEN PARTS (Frets, pick-a-chick, or equivalent)

Coupon valid at Kroger in Pontiac Mall, Miracle Mile, North Perry St., Drayton Plains, Union Lake, Oxford and Utica thru Tuesday, July 24, 1962.



BATTLE IN LONDON — Two men fight on the pavement, while a cordon of policemen struggles (background) to keep a milling crowd away, as a meeting of Sir Oswald Mosley's

Fascist Union movement ends in uproar only 15 minutes after it began in London's Trafalgar Square yesterday.

AP Photo/Lea

Calls for Blackshirts After British Riot

LONDON (UPI) — British right-wing extremist Sir Oswald Mosley clamored today for a return of his blackshirt brigade to prevent a repetition of Sunday's riot that broke up a rally of about 10,000 persons.

Hundreds in the crowd at London's Trafalgar Square stormed the speakers platform screaming "down with Hitler," "down with the Mosley fascists."

More than 300 police waded in, arrested 55 persons and called the rally to a halt when they could not stop the wild mob from throwing tomatoes, sticks and large British pennies.

On the fringe of the mob about 80 anti-fascists stood in silent protest on the steps of St. Martin's

leader of the British Union of Fascists. Mosley's National Union party has been forbidden to wear uniforms.

Believes U. S. Leads Russia in N-Weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chairman Glenn T. Seaborg of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) believes the United States is still ahead of Russia in nuclear weapons and know-how.

But he said yesterday that the new round of Soviet nuclear tests must be closely watched and carefully analyzed to determine whether this country maintains its superiority in weapons.

The AEC chairman said he felt that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev had a genuine concern for Russia's security in view of the latest U.S. tests and this was a big reason for the Russian

You Need: Rope, Boat, Tape

It's Easy to Give Up Smoking

By DICK WEST.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Four weeks, one day, thirteen hours, twenty-seven minutes and forty-seven seconds ago, I quit smoking.

I find that I can talk about it now without crying, so I thought I would try to answer some questions that people have been asking me about my experience.

Q. Do you still miss your pipes, cigars and cigarettes?

A. No, not really. I hardly miss them at all except when I'm awake.

Q. Have you had any psychological reaction to doing without tobacco?

A. Not to speak of. The only thing I've noticed is that life no longer seems worth living.

Q. What method did you use to withdraw?

A. I was determined from the very first that I would break the habit without the aid of antismoking pills and other artificial deterrents, such as sul-

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A. Irritation.

Q. Cigarettes irritated your lungs, throat and nasal passages?

A. No, I was irritated by cigarette commercials. Apparently I have a very low tolerance for unctuous utterances. Some of them made me break out in a rash.

In the beginning, when I heard a commercial that irritated me, I would switch to another brand. But I found I was changing brands almost as often as I changed programs.

Finally, I ran out of new brands to try. There was nothing left to do but give them up entirely.

Q. If you had these past four

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Historian Succumbs

CAMBRIDGE, England — George Macaulay Trevelyan, 85, internationally known author-historian, died Saturday.

BAZLEY CASH MARKET

78 NORTH SAGINAW STREET

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY ONLY!

oven-ready BELTVILLE 5 to 7-Lb. Average

TURKEYS

29^c lb.



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Newest Model RCA Whirlpool DELUXE AIR CONDITIONER

With New DO-IT-YOURSELF INSTAMOUNT!



1 H.P.
2 SPEEDS!
8500 BTUs

Not a stripped down model, but packed with deluxe features!

• Washable prefiltered filter • 2 Fan speeds • Exhaust control • Quiet operation • Dehumidifier as it cools • Automatically maintains temperature you select • Five thirty do-it-yourself installation with built-in instructions • 115-ohm-just plug in

\$199

Highland's low price includes Free Delivery and full warranty.

New! RCA WHIRLPOOL



BIG FAMILY SIZE WRINGER WASHER
New 6-vane agitator! Wringer locks in 8 positions! Wringer rolls reverse! Long-life porcelain enamel tub! Model LJW-61 with trade.

Free Delivery, Service, Warranty
\$78
NO MONEY DOWN

NEW! RCA WHIRLPOOL



2-SPEED FULLY AUTOMATIC WASHER

First time ever for a 2-speed 2-cycle RCA Whirlpool at a low price like this! 3 Wash-time water temperatures. Dispenser filter. Safe for all fabrics. Model LJW-33. Specially low priced with trade.

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Free Delivery, Installation, Service, Warranty.

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MAGIC-CHEF 30" GAS RANGE

WITH GRIDDLE

A value - packed range built with thermal control. Full factory warranty. New in crates. SPECTACULAR BUY!

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GIANT 13^{CU.} FT.

2-DOOR NO-FROST Refrigerator WITH TRUE SEPARATE FREEZER

Packed with convenience features ... We cannot advertise this famous name, but you'll know it instantly. 5-year factory warranty. New in crates.

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Stereo COMBINATION WITH 11-TUBE FM-AM RADIO

4-speed automatic changer. 4 stereo speakers. Fine wood cabinet. Best used in car.

\$88

ZENITH ZENITH QUALITY TV AT ALL-TIME LOW PRICE

NEW 1962 19" TV Portable

Top Zenith features in this one! Sound-out front speaker. New bandswitch tuner. Built-in monophonic antenna. Hand-crafted service-cover chassis. 18,000 volt picture power. 172 Sq. in. picture area. No money down, 3 years to pay.



\$149⁹⁵

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Prices F.O.B. Store except where Free Delivery is indicated.

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DuPont's Lucite PAINT Continuation of SUPER JULY SPECIAL \$4.95 Gal. LATEX PAINT Gal. \$2.79 GENUINE INLAID VINYL FLOOR COVERING - INSTALLED FREE Sale Price \$3.79 Sq. Yd. CEILING TILE 16"x32" (Slight irreg.) 6 1/2^c Sq. Ft. DO-IT-YOURSELF GENUINE CERAMIC WALL TILE All Colors 1st Quality 39^c Sq. Ft. VINYL FLOOR COVERING SALE PRICED 49^c SQ. YD. FREE ESTIMATES	ALL LIGHTING FIXTURES 25% OFF Starting at \$1.19 POLE LAMPS \$4.95 each SOLID VINYL TILE 12^c each Guaranteed for Life! CARPET SALE \$3.95 SQ. YD. 100% nylon pile scrim backing - in popular solid and tweed patterns. 9"x12" LINOLEUM RUGS \$4.45 EA. HEAVYWEIGHT WALL COVERING 29^c Lb. Yd.	Acoustical CEILING TILE 12"x12" 12^c EA. PLASTIC WALL TILE SALE 8 Beautiful Colors 1^c each ASPHALT TILE 4^c each FORMICA 39^c Sq. Ft. Discontinued Pattern ARMSTRONG INLAID TILE 9"x9" 6^c EA. GENUINE ORIENTAL MOOSAIC TILE 12"x12" 69^c Sale Price per sheet
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Elizabeth Lake Rd., Corner Telegraph

Makes Fall School Easier

Family Games Good for Summer Play

BY LESLIE J. NASON, ED. B.
Professor of Education,
University of Southern California

There are a number of games that you can play this summer that will help your children's school work in the fall. For instance, here is one family game that will help children develop a deftness in the use of their hands that will make handwriting and drawing easier in school. Give each person in the family a generous supply of cheap paper and a soft lead pencil.

Each person in turn suggests an object for everyone to draw. Everybody draw a horse," says Jerry. "Everybody draw a cat," says Harry. "Everybody draw another cat!" says Mother.

As cats and horses and other things are sketched time after time, skill is developed in control of hands. No one ridicules the game because everyone is doing it. Control of the hands is best gained by doing the same activity

over and over while trying for improvement. If one of your children has an extreme lack of skill it will take time and encouragement to bring about real success.

Another fun-and-learn game is called "Where is it?" Before dinner each member of the family looks through the evening paper and locates an item with a deadline. Each in turn names a place in the news and everyone tries to locate it. A world map settles disputes.

Another game that encourages the use of hands is "See what I made!" It requires such materials as colored paper, crayons, small odds and ends of wood, spools, glue, string, scraps of cloth, etc.

Both youngsters and adults hammer cut, paint, draw and concoct articles of their own choosing. Some time can be set aside in the family routine to display the various productions.

NOTE OF WARNING
Caution: Always let younger children describe what they have made and say what it is. Do not let them show off their objects to the whole family unless they wish to do so.

With the materials available, children will stop and spend a few minutes drawing a picture or making something at odd times during the day. Making good use of five or 10 minutes between chores is a worthwhile habit to develop.

Eventually they will gain deftness in the use of their hands that will prove an advantage both in school and in life. People who

work with their hands often prove to be more creative than people who have neglected this skill. By playing family games, learning manual skills and fun move hand-in-hand.

You may obtain a copy of Dr. Nason's "Help Your Child Succeed in School" booklet by sending \$1 to "Help Your Child, Box 1771, General Post Office, New York.

How Congress Voted

WASHINGTON (AP) — How Michigan members of Congress of Congress were recorded on recent roll call votes:

SENATE
On Kerr, D-Okla., motion, adopted 52-48, killing proposal for medical care for aged under Social Security system: against the motion: Hart, D., McNamara, D.

HOUSE
On acceptance, 196-142, of senate amendment allocating sugar quotas to certain Western Hemisphere countries: for the amendment: Cederberg, R., Chamberlain, R., Diggs, D., Harvey, R., Nedzi, D., O'Hara, D., Ryan, D., Against — Bennett, R., Brownell, R., Dingell, D., Ford, R., Johansen, R., Knox, R., Meador, R.

ment, adopted 232-163, knocking out of atomic energy bill a proposal for converting a plutonium reactor at Hanford, Wash., into production of electric power: for the amendment — Broomfield, Cederberg, Chamberlain, Ford, Griffin, Griffiths, Harvey, Johansen, Knox, Lesinski, Meador. Against — Bennett, Diggs, Dingell, Nedzi, O'Hara, Ryan. Not voting — Harman.

On passage, 229-163, of substitute farm bill extending present feed grain and wheat programs through 1963: for the bill — Diggs, Dingell, Griffiths, Lesinski, Nedzi, O'Hara, Ryan. Against — Bennett, Broomfield, Cederberg, Chamberlain, Ford, Griffin, Johansen, Knox, Meador. Not voting — Harman, Vanzandi, R-F., amend-

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

A serious accident a few years ago ruined the tournament career of Ben Jacoby of Houston, Tex., who won many national titles during the 1930s.

Ben was especially adept at match point tactics and when he went to six no-trump instead of letting his partner play a safe six diamond contract, Ben was gambling for a top score.

He needed a rare combination of luck and skill to bring it home, but everything came out for the best when West opened the ace of

lowed the well-known principle of giving the cards a chance and made the hand.

It wasn't too difficult. All he did was to cash all dummy's red cards and discard down to the ace-queen of clubs. East had to let two clubs go in order to hang on to the jack of spades, thus Ben was able to win East's king of clubs with his ace.

V-CARD Sense
Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
2♥ Pass 2NT Pass
3♠ Pass 4♠ Pass

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

What do you do?
A—Pass. There is practically no chance that your partner will hold both the queen of spades and an ace and you may be overheard at five games if he has neither.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of responding two no-trumps your partner has jumped to four hearts. What do you do in this situation?
Answer Tomorrow

OUR ANCESTORS

By Quincy



"But, Mr. Van Winkle, we used an automatic pin-spotted put out of a job!"

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

DRIFT MARLO

By Dr. I. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans



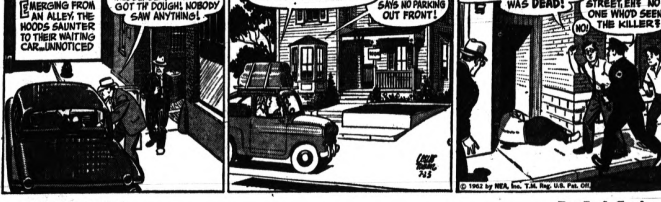
ADAM AMES



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



THE BERRYS



NANCY



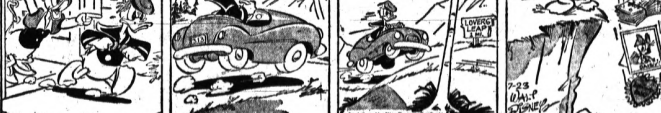
MORTY MEEKLE



GRANDMA



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Rice production in the United States has more than tripled—from under 1 million tons to 3 million in the past 20 years.

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"Samuel Bronston's Production"

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IMPORTANT! IT RATES WITH THE GREATEST

GLENN FORD-LEE REMICK

Experiment in Terror

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TONY CURTIS "The Courtship of Mary-Ann"

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"COLOSSUS OF RHODES" and "GHOST OF DRAGSTIP HOLLOW"

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THE SAVAGELY SUSPENSEFUL STORY OF AN UNSPEAKABLE CRIME!

GREGORY PECK ROBERT MITCHUM POLLY BERGEN

CAPE FEAR

LORI MARTIN-MARTIN WALSH

JACK KRUSCHEN-TELLY SAVALLAS

BONNIE CHASE

Woburn Abbey's a Real Money Maker

Dashing Duke Brings Dismal Ruin to Life

By BOB CONSIDINE
WOBURN ABBEY, Bucks, England—About the only thing you can depend upon, it is said, is to spend a couple of days with the Duke and Duchess of Bedford, in that you will not be bored. All else tends to be unpredictable.

Name one another titled family whose distinguished head made a living by doing a hard day's work in New York's Pippin's Lounge, whose heir to the old title, the 26-year-old Harvard-Trained Marquess of Tavannes, is abed with the same type hernia from doing an identical twist, and whose forebear, the fifth duke of Bedford, died in 1892 of a hernia suffered while playing court tennis.

You have five seconds. The Bedfords can do more than twist and develop hernias. When Jan, the thirteenth and incumbent Duke inherited the title in 1953, he was saddled with the burden of paying five million pounds sterling in death taxes.

The father had willed him other headaches. He had done curious things to the ancient abbey which has been in the family since the time of Henry VIII, including demolishing half of it instead of paying for its repair.

The son took it upon himself to save what was left, and perhaps the best measure of his success is that the dismal and disordered place which became his seat nine years ago will receive its three millionth visitor sometime next year.

It takes a bit of doing to save the "stately homes" of England, confabulatory taxes being what they are. It takes showmanship too, and the present duke, his French-born duchess, Nicole, his third wife, have torrents of it.

The 3,000 acres of superb parkland around the abbey are now alive with the darndest mixture of wild life imaginable—the only herd of Pere David deer in the world, ten other deer species, European bison, all kinds of cattle including Charley Old English White, flocks of Emperor Geese and rare Manchurian Cranes.

There is a stylized, too, a cafeteria, children's playground, and while we were here a film company was shooting a period picture about Britain's putting, chuffing "iron misdeeds."

The duke, naturally, has a part in it. Bedford, who has the same pleased presence and enthusiasm as Bennett Cerf, enjoys a lively interest in the treasures he lives

resurrected and put in view of the public at a shilling per head, sixpence for nippers.

He sometimes conducts tours himself, and makes them both informative and diverting. "There's the third duke of Bedford," he said to a group the other day. "A terrible gambler. Went through a fortune. Thank goodness he died at 24, the year George Washington was born."

"Ah, here's the sixth duke. A rake. Had boots of illegitimate children and shipped them all off to America and Australia."

"And here's by 'great-grandfather, the tenth duke of Bedford. He was very stung." He breezed us through a Chinese room whose wall paper was attached 16 years before the Declaration of Independence, whole walls of incompressible scores of Woburn.

Venice, a cup for which he has been offered \$125,000, a Rembrandt self-portrait valued at \$800,000 and cheap little midget models of the airplane his grandmother learned to fly at.

"Flew off alone at 71 and was never heard of again," he said, as if expecting her to return at any moment arm-in-arm with Amelia Earhart. That could easily happen at Woburn.



LITTLE GIRL, BIG BOY—Mother took it harder than child as 2-year-old Bryan Howell made his first trip to the barbershop. Bryan was a bit apprehensive beforehand but sat placidly through the trimming. His mother Jean free of the long blond curls, hopped down from covered her face and shed a few tears. Bryan, free of the long curls, hopped down from the chair and did the twist for the barber.

Genius Shown in 'Adventures'

Jerry Wald Won't Be Replaced

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD—The late Jerry Wald's particular genius with the motion picture medium is ably demonstrated by his next-to-last production, "Adventures of a Young Man."

Wald was essentially an idea man, and it was his idea to piece together some of Ernest Hemingway's early short stories into a framework that would depict the author's early years. As in the stories, the young man is called Nick Adams but there is little doubt about who he is intended to be.

The idea was good, as were most of Wald's ideas for picture projects. The execution was good, if not great.

Richard Beymer, late of "West Side Story," plays Nick, and it is in his portrayal that the film misses greatness. Perhaps the writing failed to indicate the inner

strength of Hemingway. In most of the action he is a listener rather than participant. Still, there is a cumulative power, as episode follows episode—especially Paul Newman as a battered pulp of a boxer, Dan Dalley as a noted press agent, Arthur Kennedy as Nick's devoted father, Ricardo Montalban and Eli Wallach as Italian soldiers.

"Adventures of a Young Man" was meticulously produced, and were all of Wald's films. The shots of the Michigan woods are stunning, and nowhere was anything skimped.

OFTEN WENT AWRY
Wald took his function seriously, attending to every detail with a fervor that no doubt hastened his death. Often his ideas went awry: He made some of the most important days of the business as well as his like "Johnny Be Lindo," "Mildred Pierce," "To Have and Have Not" and "Peyton Place." But when he dropped, it was not because he didn't try.

His death of a heart attack was a serious blow to 20th Century-Fox, already reeling from a

number of catastrophes. Wald supplied the backbone of the company's product, and he cannot be replaced. He was the last of the midlevel, hard-driving producers who could turn out a full schedule of class movies each year.

What will happen to Wald's unfinished projects? "A Woman in July" with Joanne Woodward will be completed; it had only a few more days of filming when the producer died.

"The Enemy Within" is likely to reach production, since it was well along and bears the active interest of Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, who authored the book. David Schulberg has been directed to finish the script, and it's possible that he and Mrs. Wald will act as producers.

Rain Fails to Aid Parched East

Too Scattered, Heavy and Brief to Get Relief to 4-State Drought Area

By The Associated Press
The rains came to the parched Northeast over the weekend, but they were too scattered and came too heavily for too short a time to offer substantial relief to drought-plagued farmers.

Showers and some downpours hit areas of New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Connecticut, but their scattered pattern and duration were such that they succeeded in flooding storm sewers and did not seep into the soil.

The showers hit sections of New Jersey's five northern drought-disaster area counties as well as some counties farther south. In all 72 counties in the drought-stricken region have been designated disaster areas eligible for federal assistance—low interest loans and use of retired soil bank lands.

In New York State, the 11-week drought has affected 32 counties with nearly 75 per cent of the state's farmland. Local agricultural stabilization committee officials have begun releasing soil-bank land in 24 New York counties that have been approved for federal aid. Applications of the other eight await action by the Agriculture Department.

The U.S. Geological Survey held out little hope for drought relief. Noting that below-normal rainfall is forecast for August and that shallow wells in eastern and central New York are beginning to run dry, the government agency said: "The worst is yet to come."

AF Identifies Technician Killed in Test Mishap
MARQUETTE (AP)—William D. Roberson, 26, of Brunswick, Ga., was the General Electric technician injured fatally in an explosion in a jet engine test cell at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, the Air Force announced Saturday.

Roberson was using an air bottle to test the starters of a jet aircraft Friday when the instrument, holding 3,000 pounds of pressure per square inch, blew up.

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FREE \$75.00 in Cash

Also Trip to Hawaii and Japan

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EVERY MONDAY NIGHT LADIES PLAY FREE

Good Mon. Sat. Thurs.—Day or Night

Black Tights: 1:00, 5:25, 9:30

Now Showing!

NOW! It's sheer magic!

JOSEPH KAUFMAN PRESENTS

BYD ONARRISE, MOIRA SKEWER & ZIZI JEANHAIRE, ROLAND PETIT

RODGER & HAMMERSTEIN present

BLACK TIGHTS

2nd Hit!

RODGER & HAMMERSTEIN present

OKLAHOMA!

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TONITE and TUESDAY!!

Win name is

PARRISH

More than a boy, not yet a man!

TROY DONAHUE • CONNIE STEVENS

ALL COLOR PROGRAM—PLUS

SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS

AN ELIA KAZAN PRODUCTION WRITTEN BY WILLIAM INGE

NAIALE WOOD • PAT HINGLE • AUDREY CHRISTIE • WARREN BEATTY

TECHNICOLOR • WARNER BROS.

FIRST PONTIAC SHOWING

EXCLUSIVE

LIFE CAN NEVER CAGE A MAN LIKE THIS!

WILLIAM HOLDEN • NOVAK

RODOLPH RUSSELL

KIRK DOUGLAS

Lonely are the Brave

STARTING WEDNESDAY

The Motion Picture with Everything that makes Entertainment Great!

"SPARTACUS"

EXCLUSIVE WORLD PREMIER ENGAGEMENT

Miracle Mile

Drive-In

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FILMED IN AND AROUND OAKLAND COUNTY! OPEN 7:15 P.M.

PONTIAC AND OAKLAND COUNTY! ARE YOU IN IT? COME, SEE!

Acclaimed by All Who Have Seen It

A STORY SO BOLD... IT WILL AFFECT EVERY PARENT AND TEENAGER IN THE ENTIRE WORLD... BECAUSE IT'S REAL!

Jacktown

ALSO ON THE SAME PROGRAM

TOWERS ABOVE THEM ALL!

He Trampled "The American" Of An Empire For The Lip Of A Pagan Goddess!

WATERFORD DRIVE-IN THEATRE

GLENN FORD LEE REMICK

Experiment in Terror

Merrill's Marauders

JEFF CHANDLER HAROLD BROWN HUTCHINS DOUGAN AKINS

WATERFORD DRIVE-IN

EARLY BIRD ADMISSION

ONE DOLLAR

Any Evening Before 7:30 P.M. Will Admit Bearer and All Other Persons in His Car

This Offer Expires July 31, 1962

LUCKY LUCKY YOU!

Wednesday, July 25

is the BIRTHDAY PARTY

DANCING

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Evenings to the JOE ZABELSKI TRIO

PRIME RIBS OF BEEF SERVED EVERY DAY

EXECUTIVE LUNCHEONS SERVED EVERY DAY

ALSO COMPLETE DINNERS

George and Marie Slonaker's

Miracle Lounge

2325 S. TELEGRAPH RD.

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WATERFORD DRIVE-IN

EARLY BIRD ADMISSION

ONE DOLLAR

Any Evening Before 7:30 P.M. Will Admit Bearer and All Other Persons in His Car

This Offer Expires July 31, 1962

'Oh No, 5 P.M.! Do I Have to Go Home?

TAMPS

Time for ease makes us uneasy.

Compulsive drinking and smoking, too, are linked to our subconscious flight from our leisure-time consciousness. "Now," says a psychiatrist, "too many are compelled to drink and smoke just to relieve their fear of even brief moments of free time."

The club car on trains — the bar at railroad terminals for the last "quick one" before the working man heads for home and a two evening — you thought they were sites dedicated to pleasure?

The contrary, says the experts. They are, rather, crannied with people trying to forget and to delay for a few extra moments the reality of leisure time.

'UNCOMFORTABLE'

The man who brings home enough work from his job to carry him through the evening, the woman who knows she's overdoing by juggling just "one more" civic organization, the do-it-yourselfer who never stops to ponder life, the high incidence of suicide on allegedly pleasant Sundays, the days of rest — all are an indication

Restrict Sailors as Four Stricken

10,000 Naval Trainees Quarantined in Fear of Meningitis

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Ten thousand sailors at the naval training center here are under quarantine because of an outbreak of infectious meningitis, the Navy reported today.

The entire recruit training command was ordered quarantined after four seamen recruits were hospitalized with the disease.

Two were reported in good condition and two in satisfactory condition.

The quarantine was ordered early Saturday. Liberty for all recruits was canceled, and parents of recruits—many of whom normally visit their sons on weekends—were forbidden to enter the base.

A spokesman said the first case was reported Thursday night. Two other cases were confirmed as meningococcal meningitis cases Friday. A fourth case was reported late Friday and confirmed Sunday.

DEATH IDENTIFIED

The stricken sailors were identified as:

- Richard A. Hostin, Los Angeles, condition good.
- Charles B. Palmer, Columbus, Ga., condition good.
- Terry A. Door, Roman, Mont., condition satisfactory.
- Steven H. Withholt, Devils Lake, N.D., condition satisfactory.

The spokesman said the quarantined recruits were not isolated. They attended classes and mess hall, but were not allowed to enter the areas of the installation, the service school and the administrative branch.

Meningitis is an inflammation of the membranes enveloping the brain and spinal cord by an infectious organism. It may occur as a secondary complication of various other infectious diseases.

Three State Notables to Get Charity Awards

DETROIT (U)—Republican congressional candidate Alvin M. Hendley, Anthony de Lorenzo, General Motors Corp. vice president, and John E. Lurie, president of Lurie Acceptance, Inc. of Detroit, will receive Knight of Charity awards in ceremonies Dec. 1.

Trustees of Maryglade College at Memphis chose the three for the award for "person-to-person charity."

Region to Meet Aug. 2-5

CADILLAC (U)—The Michigan Department of the American Legion will hold its 44th annual convention Aug. 2-5 at Lansing, Marshall M. Taylor of Cadillac, state

BLUE RIBBON FARMS BEEF STEAK SALE

50 Free Stamps

VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON

50 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS

With This Coupon and \$5.00 Purchase Except Beer, Wine, Tobacco Expires Saturday, July 28

CENTER BLADE CHUCK CUTS

Swiss Steaks

Center Round Bone Chuck Cuts 69¢ lb.

59¢ lb.

BLUE RIBBON FARMS

Sirloin Steaks

Table Trimmed 95¢ lb.

LEAN, FRESHLY GROUND

Ground Beef

In Pkgs. of 3-lbs. or more 39¢ lb.

Boneless, Quick-to-fix

Cube Steak 89¢ lb.

Sliced Bacon Armour's Campfire Brand 49¢ lb.

Corned Beef Gunsberg Point Cuts 59¢ lb.

Perch Fillets Fresh, Lake Erie Pan Ready 49¢ lb.

SPECIAL LABEL Chase & Sanborn

COFFEE

SAVE 30c 2-lb. Can 1.09 With Coupon

CAMPBELL'S — With Coupon

Tomato Soup 3 Tall Cans 25¢

SPECIAL LABEL — With Coupon

Northern Tissue 12 Rolls 89¢

DUNCAN HINES 2-Layer 39c Varieties — With Coupon

Cake Mixes 3 Pkgs. 1.00

Quaker Cereal Sale!

Puffed Wheat or Rice (Econ. Size) 4 Pkgs. 1.00

Muffets 10-oz. Pkg. 49¢

Life 10-oz. Pkg. 49¢

Heinz Regular (14-Oz.) or Hot (12-Oz.)

Ketchup 4 Btl. 89¢

Star-Kist Chunk Tuna 3 Flat Cans 89¢

Mel-O-Crust Sandwich Style Bread 2 20-oz. Loaves 39¢

U.S. No. 1 MICHIGAN SAND GROWN

POTATOES 10 lb. Bag 39¢

MILD CHEESE Fancy Pinconning lb. 49¢

ORANGE JUICE Dartmouth Frozen 6 6-oz. Cans 79¢

VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON

SAVE WITH THIS COUPON

Campbell's Tomato Soup 3 Cans 25¢

Coupon Good Thru Saturday, July 28 Limit One Coupon Per Customer

VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON

SAVE WITH THIS COUPON

Northern Tissue 12 Rolls 89¢

Coupon Good Thru Saturday, July 28 Limit One Coupon Per Customer

VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON

SAVE WITH THIS COUPON

Duncan Hines Cake Mixes 39c Size 3 for 1.00

Coupon Good Thru Saturday, July 28 Limit One Coupon Per Customer

VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON

SAVE WITH THIS COUPON

Chase & Sanborn COFFEE 2-lb. Can 1.09

Coupon Good Thru Saturday, July 28 Limit One Coupon Per Customer

GET FINER GIFTS FASTER WITH GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS

Pontiac Water Skiers Score Big in State Championships

Local Men Aid U.S. in Win Over Reds

STANFORD, Calif. (AP)—Russia's track and field team came here with hopes high for defeating the United States men's team only to have them dashed by the highest score run up by an American team in this international competition.

Uncle Sam's young men's squad giving a solid outlook for the 1964 Olympics, scored 128 points to 107 for the Soviet team in this fourth USA-USSR competition.

Pontiac's Hayes Jones and Rex Cawley of Farmington turned in strong showings to help spark the Yank men.

Jones got a winning relay team off to a big start and matched his own meet record of 13.7 while running 2nd to teammate Jerry Tarr in the 110-meter high hurdle. Cawley ran an outstanding 2nd leg as the 1,600-meter relay team set a meet record and was second to Michigan State Willie Atterbury in the 400-meter hurdle. Atterbury ran a record 30.3 to beat the 32-Galvin.

Russia's Valery Brumel proved the individual star of Sunday's competition with a world record

high jump of 7 feet 5 inches. In Saturday's opening events, Hal Connolly of the United States broke his own hammer throw world record with a heave of 231 feet 10 inches.

Women of the Soviet continued their mastery over Uncle Sam's girls as they scored 66 points to 41 for the U.S.

NEW RECORDS

Twelve meet records fell during the two days of the men's competition—nine of them by United States athletes. Among the women, three were set, all by Russians.

Financially the meet in Stanford Stadium proved as successful as the competition. The crowd for the two days was estimated at 153,500, paying a gross \$325,000.

Coch John Oelkers of Tulane, head of the men's team, voiced pride with his squad and the outlook for the U.S. in international competition.

"Our '64 Olympic team will be great. It's the really young and our veterans will still be young enough."

"There will be no falling back. Look at that relay (1000 meters) for example—it had three college freshmen."

"Whatever coach gets that team in '64 will have a great team to take to Japan."

BEST USSR TEAM

Russian Coach Gavriel Korokov, although not predicting victory, had termed this year's team the best men's group the USSR had sent into the international competition. But as the Russians and Americans joined hands in the closing ceremonies, the USSR men claimed only three meet records including Brumel's great high jump, and a double by Pyotr Bolotnikov in the 10,000 and 5,000 meter races.

Little Jim Beatty set an American record of 3 minutes 39.3 seconds in winning the 1,500 meter race.



SKI CHAMPIONS—Among the champions in the Michigan State Water Ski tournament at Oxford Lake over the weekend were Jerry Hosmer of Flint in men's trix (front row left), Joe Chirpock of Pontiac (front right) in senior men's jumping, Mel Patterson (back row left) of Drayton Plains in boys' jumping, Doug Wren of Detroit and Cuse Lake (center) in junior boys' jumping and Nancy Messler of Pontiac in women's slalom and jumping.

men's jumping, Mel Patterson (back row left) of Drayton Plains in boys' jumping, Doug Wren of Detroit and Cuse Lake (center) in junior boys' jumping and Nancy Messler of Pontiac in women's slalom and jumping.

Nancy Messler of Cass Lake Takes 2 Titles

Brother Harry Defeats Defending Champ for Jumping Honors

Led by former Cypress Gardens star Nancy Messler and her brother Harry, Pontiac water skiers walked off with five titles in the 6th annual Michigan State Water Ski Championships held over the weekend at Oxford Lake, Miss Messler, one-time girls state slalom and jumping champion, now competing in the women's division, won the slalom and jumping events.

Harry Messler defeated defending champion Ray Fullerton of Whitmore Lake in men's jumping with leaps of 180-100 feet. Fullerton went 89 and 103 feet.

In senior men's jumping, Joe Chirpock of Pontiac went 89 and 103 feet. The title went to Mel Patterson of Drayton Plains took honors in the boys' jumping event.

In junior boys' event, Doug Wren of Detroit, who is a member of the Cass Lake ski club, went 60 and 90 feet for top honors.

BROTHERS ACT

The Slarky brothers of Grasse Point, who do their water skiing at Elizabeth Lake were winners. Steve took the boys slalom and Jon the junior boys slalom.

Defending men's slalom champion, Bill Bille of Whitmore Lake successfully defended his crown with 28 straight buoys.

Miss Messler, who joined the Cypress Gardens water ski show after her junior championships in 1958, returned to compete in the women's class in 1960 and won the slalom title. Last year she stayed out of jumping competition and finished second in slalom.

Pre-tourney men's favorite Lynn Vermulen of Jackson had to withdraw Friday because of a leg injury suffered in practice. Vermulen swept the three juniors events in the state slalom Midwest competition last year. He also won the national junior slalom championship. This year he moved into the men's class and is expected to be the strongest competitor until his leg injury.

STATE CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS

Men's Slalom: Phil Bille, Whitmore Lake, 28; Steve Slarky, Grasse Point, 27; Bill Bille, Whitmore Lake, 26; Cuse Lake, 25; Joe Chirpock, Pontiac, 24; Ray Fullerton, Whitmore Lake, 23; Cuse Lake, 22; Joe Chirpock, Pontiac, 21; Cuse Lake, 20; Joe Chirpock, Pontiac, 19; Cuse Lake, 18; Joe Chirpock, Pontiac, 17; Cuse Lake, 16; Joe Chirpock, Pontiac, 15; Cuse Lake, 14; Joe Chirpock, Pontiac, 13; Cuse Lake, 12; Joe Chirpock, Pontiac, 11; Cuse Lake, 10; Joe Chirpock, Pontiac, 9; Cuse Lake, 8; Joe Chirpock, Pontiac, 7; Cuse Lake, 6; Joe Chirpock, Pontiac, 5; Cuse Lake, 4; Joe Chirpock, Pontiac, 3; Cuse Lake, 2; Joe Chirpock, Pontiac, 1.

Queen of Pontiac Golf Fires 82

Zadah DeBolt City Champ 7th Time

Mrs. Zadah DeBolt, 56, reigns as queen of the Pontiac Women's Medal play tournament. She won the city event at Municipal course for the 7th time Saturday with a round of 82-40-82.

This was better than the 87 she posted when she won the tournament for the 8th time in 1958.

One stroke behind were Phyllis Boyer and Gretchen Bowman, a veteran and a youngster, each with 83. Miss Boyer is a veteran of city women's play, while Mrs. Bowman, 18 years old, was competing in her first tournament.

Defending champion Bobbie Miller was two strokes behind at 84, followed by Vi Avela with 87 and Jean Leoney with 89. Three-time champion Edith Wright was not entered.

In handicap results, Betty Wallace took the honors with a net of 70, followed by Bernice Allen with 72 and Gloria Luther with 75.



AMERICAN LEAGUE	Win	Loss	Pct.	Behind
New York	51	41	.554	0
Los Angeles	47	45	.511	4
Chicago	46	46	.500	5
Cleveland	40	52	.435	11
Minnesota	39	53	.424	12
Chicago	38	54	.413	13
St. Louis	37	55	.402	14
Kansas City	35	57	.381	16
Baltimore	34	58	.370	17
Washington	33	59	.359	18

NATIONALS RESULTS	Win	Loss	Pct.	Behind
St. Louis	4	0	1.000	0
Los Angeles	3	1	.750	1
Chicago	2	2	.500	2
St. Louis	1	3	.250	3
Los Angeles	1	3	.250	3
Chicago	1	3	.250	3

STADIUM SCHEDULE	Time	TV
Los Angeles vs. St. Louis	7:30 p.m.	W
Los Angeles vs. St. Louis	7:30 p.m.	W
Los Angeles vs. St. Louis	7:30 p.m.	W
Los Angeles vs. St. Louis	7:30 p.m.	W
Los Angeles vs. St. Louis	7:30 p.m.	W

STADIUM SCHEDULE	Time	TV
Los Angeles vs. St. Louis	7:30 p.m.	W
Los Angeles vs. St. Louis	7:30 p.m.	W
Los Angeles vs. St. Louis	7:30 p.m.	W
Los Angeles vs. St. Louis	7:30 p.m.	W
Los Angeles vs. St. Louis	7:30 p.m.	W

STADIUM SCHEDULE	Time	TV
Los Angeles vs. St. Louis	7:30 p.m.	W
Los Angeles vs. St. Louis	7:30 p.m.	W
Los Angeles vs. St. Louis	7:30 p.m.	W
Los Angeles vs. St. Louis	7:30 p.m.	W
Los Angeles vs. St. Louis	7:30 p.m.	W

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Los Angeles vs. St. Louis	7:30 p.m.	W
Los Angeles vs. St. Louis	7:30 p.m.	W

Upsets in Semi-Finals of County Tennis Meet

Upsets have set the stage for the finals of the Oakland County Tennis Tournament to be held next weekend at Oakland Park.

In semi-final action over the weekend, favorites in the men's singles and junior's singles fell along the way. Dikran Orslian, Northville High School student, was involved in the two surprises.

Orslian, the junior's favorite, was defeated by Sam A. Walker III, 6-4 and 6-4. Orslian, an entry also in the men's division, then turned around and knocked out past champion and favorite, Ralph Aloo, 6-3 and 11-10.

This brings the finals' stage down to Dale Andrews of Pontiac facing Walker, a Cranbrook netter from Birmingham, next Sunday morning at 9 a.m.

In men's doubles, Orslian will meet Leon Hibbs who took the measure of Ron Beckman, 6-3 and 6-2 in the other semi-finals.

Men's doubles followed form Aloo and Hibbs will meet Sid Britton and Ron Beckman, next Sunday at 3 p.m. in the finals. Britton and Beckman won over Gerry Bance and Mike Andrews, 6-2 and 6-3 while Aloo and Hibbs shut out Larry Brown and Byron Temple, 6-0 and 6-0.

These are the results and next weekend pairings:

NOTICE SEMI-FINALS

Men's Singles: Sid Britton vs. Jerry Murphy def. Richard Hodge, 6-3 and 6-4; Dale Andrews vs. Jerry Murphy def. Sid Britton, 6-3 and 6-4.

JUNIOR SEMI-FINALS

Sam A. Walker III def. Dikran Orslian, 6-4 and 6-4.

WOMEN'S SEMI-FINALS

Donna Beckman vs. Gerry Bance and Mike Andrews, 6-2 and 6-3.

MIXED DOUBLES SEMI-FINALS

Donna Beckman vs. Gerry Bance and Mike Andrews, 6-2 and 6-3.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES SEMI-FINALS

Donna Beckman vs. Gerry Bance and Mike Andrews, 6-2 and 6-3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES SEMI-FINALS

Donna Beckman vs. Gerry Bance and Mike Andrews, 6-2 and 6-3.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES SEMI-FINALS

Donna Beckman vs. Gerry Bance and Mike Andrews, 6-2 and 6-3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES SEMI-FINALS

Donna Beckman vs. Gerry Bance and Mike Andrews, 6-2 and 6-3.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES SEMI-FINALS

Donna Beckman vs. Gerry Bance and Mike Andrews, 6-2 and 6-3.

WOMEN'S SINGLES SEMI-FINALS

Donna Beckman vs. Gerry Bance and Mike Andrews, 6-2 and 6-3.

McKinley and Aussie in Clay Court Final

CHICAGO (U)—Chuck McKinley, U.S. Davis Cup ace, and rangy Fred Stolle of Australia, No. 1 foreign seed, tangled today for the National Clay Court Tennis Championship.

After the match, McKinley will head the U.S. team to Mexico City for practices leading to the American Zone Cup semifinals Aug. 4-6.

Marty Riesenb, Big Ten champion from Northwestern, was a new addition to the team yesterday. He was named by captain Bob Kelleher to replace Whitney Reed, who was dispatched to the Pennsylvania Grass Court tournament at Merion to try to recapture his form.

If the U.S. team of McKinley, Don Douglas, Frank Froehling, Dennis Ralston, Don Dell and Reiser is successful against the favored Mexicans, its American zone finale will be against Yugoslavia at Westchester, N.Y., Aug. 18-19. In all probability, Reed will join the team then, Kelleher said.

PGA Attendance Tops

NEWTON SQUARE, Pa. (AP)—Officials of the Professional said the four-day total attendance of 64,000 set a new mark surpassing the previous high of 33,500 at Akron, Ohio, in 1960.

Wisconsin Booter National Sailing King

OYSTER BAY, N.Y. (AP)—Peter Barrett of Madison, Wis., a 27-year-old graduate student at the University of Wisconsin, won the North American Single-Handed Sailing Championship for the O'Day Trophy Sunday.

Barrett, who was America's 1960 Olympic representative in the Finn class, scored 54½ points in the series which ended in very weak wind conditions on Long Island Sound.

Barrett's buddy, Charles F. Miller, a former airforce navigator and now a 25-year-old Wisconsin senior, finished second with 52 points.

Muncie Hydro Victor

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP)—Peerless Bill Muncie drove the defending champion, Century 21, to the Diamond Cup hydroplane championship Sunday on straight best victories on Lake Coeur d'Alene.

RECORD JUMP—Valery Brumel of Russia set a world high jump record as he cleared seven feet five inches yesterday in the U.S. Soviet track meet. He bettered his own mark.

Annual Swim Meet, Aug. 1st

The second annual Age-Group swimming meet will be held at Lower Huron Metropolitan Park near Belleville on Wednesday, August 1.

Weston Vanhille, pool manager and meet director, said that the meet is open to boys and girls ages 8 through 16. Designed to test the skill of the advance swimmer, members of junior and senior high school swimming teams and of club, recreation and pool teams may participate in the event.

Over 30 individual races are scheduled with competition in freestyle, breast stroke, and butterfly individual events and in free style relay races.

Races will start at 9:30 a.m. and medals will be awarded to persons finishing first, second and third in the finals of each event.

Entries close on Monday, July 30. For additional information personnel, contact Weston Vanhille at Oxford 5-2551.

FAMILY ACT—Harry and Nancy Messler, brother and sister water ski stars from Pontiac, took the honors in 6th annual Michigan Water Ski Championships at Oxford Lake over the weekend. Harry won the men's jumping event and Nancy took the same honors among the women. Miss Messler also won the women's slalom event.

Sports Photographer Classifies the Fans

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)—Photographer Phil Wolcott spent a good deal of his time watching fans between picture-taking assignments during the past baseball season. He came to the conclusion that fans are interesting—and tournament fans are a breed apart.

This study has resulted in what Wolcott of the Eugene Register-Guard calls the "Fan Watchers' Guide."

The Eager Zephyr: A common species especially noticeable at tournaments, marked by its tendency to lean toward nearby specimens while screaming.

The Compulsive Sweeteater: Prefers popcorn and snowcones but known to consume quantities of confetti in moments of excitement.

The Startled Teenager: Often trapped and occasionally bruised by players and bouncing balls while rooting on the sidelines.

The Screaming Lunghunter: Similar to the Zephyr, but has more tendency to congregate in coveys. Its cry has been known to change into a hoarse creak a few days after the game.

The Clinging Adolescent: Found only in pairs. Close relative to the common lovebird. Distinguished by a blank stare and utter devotion to its mate.

City Sailor Qualifies for North American

TAWAS CITY (U)—Henry Kora of Detroit's Crescent Yacht Club, twice a national champion, won the Michigan District Lightning Sailboat Regatta on Lake Huron's Tawas Bay yesterday.

The top nine finishers in the four-day event qualified for the North American Regatta in Buffalo, N.Y., in August.

Fellow Crescent ally Charles Grant was second, Dr. Leo Wasenberger of Pontiac was third and former national champion Hern Nichols of Lake Road, Tawas, was fourth.

Also qualifying for the Buffalo Regatta were Jim Kholis of Bayview Yacht Club, Detroit; Jim Cuggan, Gull Lake Club, Kalamazoo; Bob Kuop, Crescent; Bill and Ed McKinley, Tawas Bay, and Chuck Helvey, Crescent.

Farrell Tennis Champ

TRAVERSE CITY (U)—Jim Farrell, who secured the number 21 ranking in the world, won the Traverse City Invitational tennis tournament.

Farrell, a 25-year-old graduate student at the University of Wisconsin, won the North American Single-Handed Sailing Championship for the O'Day Trophy Sunday.

Barrett, who was America's 1960 Olympic representative in the Finn class, scored 54½ points in the series which ended in very weak wind conditions on Long Island Sound.

Barrett's buddy, Charles F. Miller, a former airforce navigator and now a 25-year-old Wisconsin senior, finished second with 52 points.

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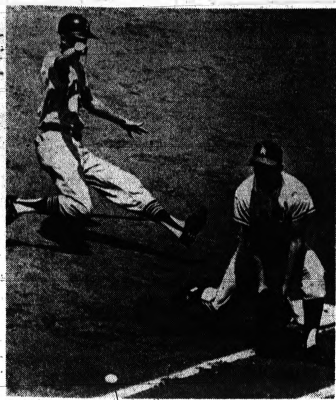
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HIGH FLYING — Ty Cline, centerfielder for the Cleveland Indians, practically flies getting back to first in a pickoff attempt against the Los Angeles Angels yesterday. Tom Burgess reaches for the late throw. The Tribe won, 7-3.

Yanks to Play Braves

Four Enter Baseball's 'Hall' Today

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—Ineligible for consideration by the writers in 1961. He had been high all for an overflow crowd of 10,000 autograph-hungry fans to make when Bobby Feller, Jackie Robinson, Edd Roush and Bill McKechnie were to be inducted formally into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

The appearance of Feller and Robinson, stars of recent vintage, plus the drawing power of the New York Yankees and the Milwaukee Braves, who play the Hall of Fame exhibition game, was expected to shatter all attendance records.

Feller and Robinson of the modern era and Roush and McKechnie of the oldtimers' group were to be present at morning ceremonies when their plaques will be dedicated.

The ball game, featuring the Yankees' M & M boys and the Braves' Henry Aaron and Eddie Mathews, was scheduled at Abner Doubleday Field at 1 p.m. EST. Several of the 27 living members of the Hall of Fame were on hand to take a bow and say a few words of welcome to the new comers who swell the total membership to 90.

Both Feller, 43, and Robinson, 42, were selected by the members of the Baseball Writers Association of America the first year they were eligible. Both stepped down in 1956. The election was held last winter.

Feller, the one-time Iowa farm-boy with the blazing fast ball and the dazzling strikeout record, commanded 150 of the 190 votes. Robinson, first Negro ever to play in the majors and first Negro ever elected to the Hall of Fame, received 124 votes. It was necessary to poll 75 per cent (120) of the 150 votes cast.

Roush, 68, finished his playing career in 1931 and thus became the last of the original 25.

McKechnie, 72, was the only man to manage pennant winners in three different National League cities. He won at Pittsburgh in 1925, at St. Louis in 1928 and at Cincinnati in 1939 and 1940.

Feller, of course, was a great four-pitcher. His mark of fanning 18 in a game has been tied but never beaten. His record of 346 strikeouts in 1946 still stands.

Swim Records Tied, Broken at Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Jean Delcamp of the Indianapolis Athletic Club bettered an American record Sunday, swimming the 100-meter breaststroke in 1:22.2.

She broke by one-tenth of a second the mark of 1:22.3 set by Ann Warner of Santa Clara, Calif.

She broke, also, the Indianapolis club, tied his own world 200-meter breaststroke record with a time of 2:11.5. The Indiana University student set the record in the 1961 men's national outdoor championships at Los Angeles.

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THE PALMER METHOD

by Harold Palmer

KEEP WRISTS "EASY"



Golfers who stand up to the ball with the hands extended far away from the body and no perceptible bend in a line from the shoulders to the ball (as viewed from this angle), are needlessly tense. It's hard to get a smooth stroke from this type of stance.



Proper stance shows the wrists lower and closer to the body. The line from the shoulders to the ball is angled.

Upon taking this stance, good golfers relax their wrists, so they're ready for a smooth, powerful swing. There is no tension buildup in this stance.

7-23

Miniature Golf for Kids Aug. 4 at Orion Range

The Lake Orion Junior Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a miniature golf tournament on Saturday, Aug. 4, at the Teepee golf range on M-24 in Lake Orion.

The tourney is open to all children between the ages of 6 and 16 and there is no entry fee. The event will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Competition will be conducted in boys' and girls' divisions for three age groups—6 to 10, 11 to 13 and 14 to 16. Trophies will be awarded in each division.

Tourney chairman is Reginald Shepard. For further information, call Shepard at 855-1880.

Cage Clinic Wednesday

Waterford Township boys in the 5th and 6th grades will have another opportunity Wednesday to develop their basketball skills when the second summer cage clinic will be held at Cray Junior High School.

Coaches from Waterford Township High School and Waterford Kettering High School will direct yesterday.

Athletes Get Doctored

Dr. Walter Promack, former University of Detroit tennis captain, and Cal Cooke scored a 4-1 victory over Lions' coach George Wilson and ex-Tiger baseball player Roy Cullenbine in finals of the Lakepointe Invitational Golf tournament yesterday.

Detroit Lions INTRA-SQUAD FOOTBALL GAME



Saturday, Aug. 4th, 8:00 P. M.
WISNER STADIUM
Pre-Game Contests at 7:30 P.M.
— HALF TIME FIREWORKS DISPLAY —
Merle Alvey and His Lion Jazz Band
General Admission \$1 — Reserved Section \$1.50
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Tickets on Sale at Any Office of Community National Bank and Any Junior Chamber Member
THIS ANNOUNCEMENT BY COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK,

Losing Angels Gain as Yankees Drop Pair

By The Associated Press

Somebody down here must like the Angels.

Even when they lose, the Los Angeles Angels gain. They were finally stopped 7-3 by the Cleveland Indians Sunday after winning five straight. But they still picked up a half game on the New York Yankees, and now trail the American League leaders by three games. The Yankees surprisingly dropped both ends of a double-header to last place Washington 3-2 and 8-3.

The Angels' lofty station defies all laws of mathematics. They are

seventeen in team batting, eighth in home runs, ninth in fielding and 16th in pitching (complete games) but second in the standings with 53 victories against 41 defeats.

Third place Minnesota missed a golden opportunity to close in on the Angels, bowing to Baltimore 1-6 while Chicago's White Sox downed Boston's Red Sox 7-3 as outfielder Floyd Robinson had a record tying 6-for-6 at the plate. Kansas City whipped Detroit 11-3.

BREAKS SLUMP

Willie Kirkland and Jerry Knall were the big guns at the Indians broke a nine-game losing streak. After being shut out for four hits by Los Angeles' Ken Moberg Saturday night, the Indians broke out with 15 safeties against starter Don Lee and four relievers Sunday. Kirkland drove in three runs with his 16th home run and a single. Knall batted in a pair with his 10th homer. Jim Perry (8-7) was credited with the victory while Lee (7-7) was charged with the loss.

Right-handers Dave Stenhouse and Bennie Daniels went the distance against the Yankees and were given home run support by Harry Bright, Jim King and Chuck Hinton. Bright hit a three-run homer off loser Bill Stafford in the first inning to account for all the runs in the Senators' first game triumph. Stenhouse permitted only four hits for his ninth victory. Daniels allowed 10 hits for his fourth triumph in the nightcap and also hit a home run.

The Yankees had won nine straight prior to the double debacle.

Robinson became the 22nd American League to have a 6-for-6 day and the first since Joe DeMaestri did it for Kansas City July 8, 1955. Ed Delahanty is the only batter to collect six hits in a game twice. The major league record is Wilbert Robinson's 7-for-7 for Baltimore in 1952.

SIX SINGLES

Robinson had six singles, connected safely off each of five Red Sox hurlers. He drove in his 71st run and also scored once. The victory went to Frank Baumann in relief. The White Sox stranded 16 runners.

Jackie Brandt drove in three runs with a home run and three singles and made a spectacular catch to play the starring role in Baltimore's victory, which snapped a six-game Minnesota winning streak. Robin Roberts won his sixth game in nine decisions. He retired in the seventh when he developed a stiffness in his arm. Brandt's game-saving catch came in the ninth. He raced far to his left to null down a line drive by Bill Tuttle with the bases loaded.

Young Spokane Ace Wins 1st Tourney

SUTTON, Mass. (AP)—Shirley Englehorn, 21-year-old Spokane, Wash., golfer who won her first major professional tournament Sunday — the \$10,000 Women's Eastern Open — credits a continuous four-month golfing lesson in 1959 as the turning point in her career.

It was then at Palm Springs, Calif., that Miss Englehorn came under the tutelage of Shirley Spork, a teaching professional from San Francisco.

Formerly for most of Sunday's final 18 holes in the 54-hole event, Miss Englehorn and Miss Spork were locked in a head-to-head duel for the \$1,500 top prize.

Miss Spork took the lead at the 10th hole but then faltered while Miss Englehorn played steadily and won by three strokes with 1-over-par 75 and a 226 total. Mary Mills of Gulfport, Miss., took second money of \$1,150 with a 74 windup for 223.

Patty Berg of Fort Myers, Fla., was third, earning \$920, with 73-20, followed by Miss Spork, who won \$750, and Barbara Romaine of Sacramento, Calif., \$620.

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Mets Threaten Losing Records

By The Associated Press
 Calvin creeps closer and closer to New York's hapless Mets. It's been obvious from the start of the season when Casey Stengel's unlikely crew of heroes lost

nine straight—that this was not destined to be their year.

When the bedraggled darlings dropped two more games to Cincinnati Sunday they moved closer to setting a couple of records. At their present pace (an eight-game losing streak; they could officially blow out of the National League pennant race at an unreasonably early date.

EMBARRASSING DATE
 With a little bit of luck—and the Mets have a lot of it, all bad—they could make it by Aug. 15. That would be embarrassing early for President George Weiss and Manager Casey Stengel who used to be clenching pennants by that date when they directed the fortunes of New York's American League club.

Sunday's double disaster pushed the Mets dangerously close to another backward mark. If they make it, it may be entered in the books as:
 Team shut out in season series.

New York, by Cincinnati, National, 1962.
 The Reds pounced on the hapless tallenders' 11-4 and 4-3 for a doubleheader sweep with New York blowing and early lead in each game.

Pinch hitter Marty Keough completed the rout by clubbing a home run leading off the ninth inning of the nightcap, breaking a 4-3 tie. It provided New York with its eighth straight loss and pushed its record against the Reds to 0-7. It also was the 25th one-run game lost by New York this season.

STILL ON TOP
 Meanwhile, at the other end of the standings, the leading Dodgers maintained their two-game margin, clubbing Chicago 13-6 in a game that was halted because of rain after 9 1/2 innings. Second place San Francisco edged Pittsburgh 5-4. St. Louis took Houston 3-1 and Milwaukee swept a couple from Philadelphia, 11-10 and 5-2. New York, which is now 39

games behind Los Angeles, had a 4-1 lead in the first game and 14 in the second before slumping Cincinnati upstaging wiped them out. A two-run triple by Hank Poffel featured the six-run lead rally in the first game and Vada Pinson's three-run homer did the job in the second game.

The Mets scrambled back to tie the second, but Keough's third homer of the season sent them reeling to their third longest losing string of the season. The Reds now have won five in a row.

Joe Nuxhall, just recalled from San Diego, received credit for the first game victory and Jim Brosnan (4-1) got the second.

EARLY EXPLOSION
 The Dodgers jumped on Cub starter Don Cardwell for five runs in the first inning and took it from there in the rain-shortened romp. Los Angeles' 15 hits included homers by Frank Howard and Larry Burdett and a couple of triples by Willie Davis. Maury Wills stole his 49th base. Ernie Banks hit his 24th homer for the Cubs.
 San Francisco's victory over the Pirates gave the Giants a 2-4

game edge over the third-place Pirates. The Giants got their first four runs on solo homers by Felipe Alou, Jim Davenport, Jose Pagan and Willie Mays, his 28th. Alou also doubled in what proved to be the winning run in the fifth. Dick Stuart had a homer and three runs batted in for the Pirates.

Bob Gibson (13-6) of St. Louis stopped Houston on seven hits, but had to have help from Lindy McDaniel in the ninth. He retired 13 of the last 20 men to face him before the Colts threatened in the ninth and McDaniel came in to save it.

MILWAUKEE TRAILER
 Milwaukee trailed 8-1 at one point in its opener against Philadelphia, but scored seven runs in the fourth inning and held on behind the solid relief pitching of Don Nottebart to win it. Nottebart held the Phillies to one run, a homer by Wes Covington, over the last six innings.

Joe Adcock's two-run homer and a three-run rally in the seventh carried the Braves through the second game. Tony Gonzalez hit a homer in each game for the Phillies.



SAFE AT HOME — Roy McMillan of Milwaukee is safe at home in the fourth inning of yesterday's first game with the Phillies. Clay Dalrymple takes the throw from the outfield. The Braves swept a doubleheader from Philadelphia.

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 July 24—July 25—July 26
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Racing Yachts Battle Storm and Heavy Fog

ABOARD THE COAST GUARD CUTTER MACKINAW — Scattered thunderstorms early today hampered the already slow-moving yachts in the annual Chicago to Mackinac race up Lake Michigan. The 105-foot fleet was spread over a 50-mile area with the 95-foot slop Blitzen, owned by Tom and Bill Schoendorf of Milwaukee, holding a seven-mile lead over three other boats.

John Kinney, race committee aboard the cutter, said the Blitzen was about 10 miles southwest of Ludington, less than halfway in the 53-mile race. Closets to the Blitzen were Gypsy, Nimbus and Corona.

Pair of Aces Reported

David Bone of Detroit used a No. 3 iron on the 130 yard par-3 third hole on the Red Course at Morley's to fire the first hole and one of his career. He finished with a 61 and was playing with Mike Power and Bob Watson.
 At Stoneycroft, Bill Hengel a golfer of 35 years, got his first ace yesterday on the 145-yard 9th hole.

Raisin-Eating Player Felt 'Weak' at PGA

NEWTOWN SQUARE, Pa. (UPI) — Gary Player was convinced, finally, today that you need as much muscle between your ears as you do from chin to toe to be a winner.
 Three days ago he stood in the locker room at Aronimink Golf Club complaining to Frank Stranahan that he felt "weak." Frank, the Toledo, Ohio, millionaire, is known to his golfing mates as "muscles" because he has been a life-long devotee of weight-lifting.
 "I don't know what to do," fretted the little South African. "I just feel so weak and I'd like to really get with these weights."
 Stranahan, the Apollo of the putter, flexed a bicep that would have done credit to a half dozen blacksmiths and gave out for a good 15 minutes with advice on how to get really going with weight lifting.
 Gary's brown eyes were serious as he went back to his locker, and, being a health food addict, he absent-mindedly cracked open one of the 13 cases of raisins stacked atop his locker and munching them while he contemplated the advice.
BLACK CLOTHES
 "I wear black clothes because they make me feel strong," he said. "And I do finger-tip pushups. He ate some more raisins."
 Being weak, like he said, Player then went out and shot a second round three under par 67 in the second round of the PGA golf championship.

Arnold Palmer, who is considered the creme de la creme of crunchers, meanwhile was chipping out a two over par 72. When Arnie came in after that disastrous experience, he received a wire which advised him — and you can argue the merits of the rival claims — that "peanuts are better than raisins and we are sending you two cases." The wire was from a town in North Carolina which billed itself as the "peanut capital of the world."
 Well, the peanuts arrived.

Detroit Rowers Win Again

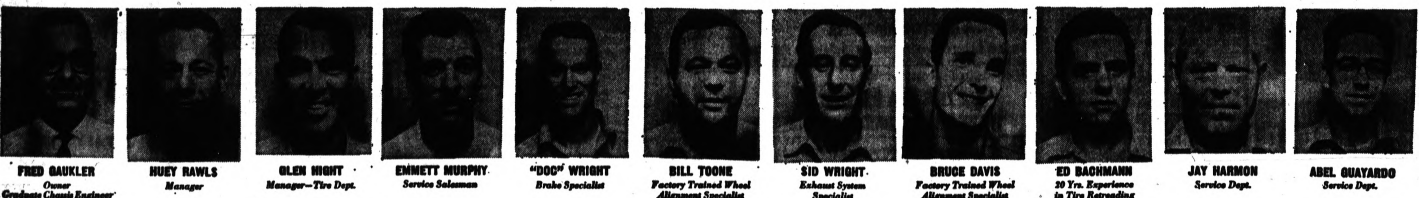
BUFFALO, N.Y. (U.S. —) Edging St. Catharines by one-tenth second in the lightweight eights event, the Detroit Boat Club team repeated yesterday as National Amateur rowing champion.
 Detroit finished with 96 1/2 points to St. Catharines Rowing Club's 94. The Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia was far back in third with 57 points.

In the lightweight single scull race, Detroit's John Welch beat Jett Kreeger of the Wyandotte Boat Club by four seconds.
 Other Detroit points today came on a third in the pair with Coxswain racing and a fourth in the heavyweight eight event, which St. Catharines won in an upset of the favored vesper crew.
 In Saturday's events, Detroit won the lightweight double sculls and the lightweight quadruple sculls and placed second in the lightweight four with coxswain event. The Ecorse Boat Club was second in the four without coxswain racing yesterday and second in the intermediate eights Saturday. It placed eighth with 28 points. Wyandotte tied for 18th with four points.

Player shot scores of 69 and 61 in a final round of 70 yesterday to win the championship. That put him one stroke ahead of Bob Goulby, a one-time 1911 football player, when it all was over.
 But while they waited on the 18th hole for the preceding three- some to get off the green, Goulby walked over to Player and asked him for a box of raisins. Player gave them to him. Goulby shook out a handful and tossed them down, and then handed his three wood back to his caddy.
 "Give me an iron," he said. "I feel stronger already."
 Stranahan? He finished in that tie for 17th — 10 shots back. Anybody for weight lifting?

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Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold in their wholesale packages. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Wednesday.

Produce

Apples, Northern, G.A.	1.25
Apples, Northern, G.A.	1.25
Apples, Northern, G.A.	1.25
Apples, Northern, G.A.	1.25
Apples, Northern, G.A.	1.25

Vegetables

Asparagus, fresh	1.25
Asparagus, fresh	1.25
Asparagus, fresh	1.25
Asparagus, fresh	1.25
Asparagus, fresh	1.25

In Quiet Dealings

Stocks Continue to Recover

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market carried a moderate recovery movement into the third straight session with trading quiet early this afternoon.

Gains of most key stocks were fractional but the "growth" issues were up as much as 2 or 3 points.

The savings and loan holding companies were generally higher after their sinking stop of last week. Steels moved ahead following weekend reports that order bookings are stabilizing after a three-month decline.

General Motors was in demand as motors traded unchanged to moderately higher. Rails were

neglected while utilities, chemicals, and oils edged higher. Tobacco, drugs, and aerospace were mixed.

GM held a fractional gain in fairly active trading and reports that the secondary offering of the week of 1,500,000 shares of GM would be favorably received.

Some earnings reported last week led some Wall Streeters to hope for a raised dividend.

GAIN SLIGHTLY

U. S. Steel and Bethlehem also gained fractions along with other leading steelmakers. The expectation in the Street was that Bethlehem would declare its usual dividend this Thursday and that U. S. Steel would follow suit next Tuesday.

Also up about a point were Chrysler, Magnavox, and Sears.

Rockwell, Ford, Studebaker, and American Motors showed scant change.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange moved generally higher in quiet trading. Paddington

A was up more than a point. Fractionally higher were Chrysler, Acetec-Genetec, Occidental Petroleum, Canaveral International, American M.A.R.C., General Plywood, and Technicolor. Southern Royalties fell about a point.

American Stock Exch.

Figures after decimals are in eighth.

NEW YORK (AP)—American Stock Exchange

July 27, 1962

NEW YORK (AP)—Bond prices

were irregular in a narrow range at the opening today.

Over the counter dealers in Treasury bonds said the market was very quiet and unchanged, with most traders holding off until the Treasury Department an-

thourday.

Among corporates traded on the New York Stock Exchange, rails and

utilities were the little strongers.

Missouri Pacific 4 1/2 of 1960

General Electric 4 1/2 of 1960

Pennsylvania Railroad 4 1/2 of 1960

were down a fraction to 8 1/2.

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with some prices

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Dealt With U.S. for Russ Metal

Senate Probers Told of

Con Men's Ties to Sell

Soviet-Owned Platinum

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A tale of international intrigue involving attempts by confidence men to sell \$50 million in Soviet-owned platinum metal to the U.S. strategic stockpile was unfolded today by Senate investigators.

One senator who heard the story said the government dealt unsuitably with a "bunch of crooks."

But if former government official who handled the arrangements said he was convinced at least 1951, that he was dealing with secret agents of the Soviet government.

The retired General Services Administration official, H. C. Maul Jr., told Sen. Stuart Symington's Committee investigating subcommittee that the taxpayers lost \$500,000 in the deal.

Testimony by Maul and documents hearing record told the

on June 27, 1951, Maul received a phone call from George S. Knott, Miami, Fla., who said he had \$500,000 worth of platinum to sell at \$100 an ounce. Platinum was in tight supply at the time Maul jumped at the opportunity.

Knott told Maul that the platinum was owned by the Russian government and stored in Mexico City for safekeeping.

After several phone calls, the government deposited \$500,000 with the Chemical Bank and Trust Co., N.Y., to show its good faith. The government also deposited a letter of credit for \$50 million with the same bank.

But the "platinum dealers" deposited \$100,000 in a Mexico City Bank.

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat futures were firm on a moderate demand, but other grains and soybeans weakened today in early transactions on the board of trade.

Soybeans were down major fractions in spots during the first few minutes. Support for wheat was weakened by inclusion of commercial buying along with establishment of long positions.

The government's report on soybean stocks showed a decline in the last quarter of the season.

Wheat alone firm in grain trading

Testifies on Lag in Estes Check

Official Says Other Things Seemed to Be More Important

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Agriculture Department check on the financial Billie Sol Estes' tangled affairs, which he said he was more than six months— and until Estes' arrest—partly because other things seemed more important. House investigators were told today.

"Unfortunately, we were not equipped with adequate facilities to deal with the situation," said a department official, identified by a House government spokesman.

Donald A. Russell, director of the department's internal audit division, testified before a House government subcommittee.

As have other officials, Russell also emphasized the reassuring effect of a report on Estes' financial situation furnished by a certified public accountant. That accountant subsequently admitted he took Estes' word for much of the information he certified, without checking independently.

The subcommittee is looking into alleged mismanagement and carelessness in government agencies' dealing with Estes, and a Texas who built a quick-growing, quick-collapsing empire on grain storage, cotton contracting and fertilizer deals.

Building Tin Smelter

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Construction has started on Indonesia's first tin smelter. The country is expected to handle the country's annual tin production of 25,000 tons.

Short term option, which was built last week, is now being used to test the smelter's ability to handle the country's annual tin production of 25,000 tons.

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bradbury K. Thurlow says the realtor to forward progress in the stock market has developed at around the level of the market as a whole, as expected, but the reaction now has been mild and selling pressure has not seemed too urgent.

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Citizens' Study Group Asks Red China in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A citizens' study group which included Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has recommended granting Red China a United Nations seat.

It said the problems of divided Germany and Viet Nam should be turned over to the world body.

In its report released last night, the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace, a research affiliate of the American Association for the United Nations, recommended:

"The recognition of an autonomous Taiwan (Nationalist China) entitled to its own representatives in the General Assembly in addition to the representatives of the People's Republic of China, government regarded as the effective government of China... the two parts of the Chinese people, who should be more capable of settling their differences by peaceful negotiations within the framework of the United Nations."

Prof. Emeritus Arthur N. Holcombe of Harvard, the commission's chairman, wrote in a foreword to the report:

"The inclusion of effective spokesmen for all the world's peoples in the general international organization will... maximize the possibility of peaceful changes in the world."

Members of the commission who signed the report included Mrs. Roosevelt, Dr. Frank P. Graham, former president of the University of North Carolina and now the University of Kansas; Dr. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation; and Dr. J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Order Teamsters: Cease Job Takeover

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) has ordered Teamsters Local 468 to refrain from attempting to force Snowflake Baking Co. of Mukwonago to transfer two delivery jobs to its members.

In a ruling last Thursday, the NLRB gave the local 10 days to comply.

The dispute involved delivery routes in Ludington and Grand Rapids now performed by members of Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union Local 475 members.

The board found that the Teamsters contract covers "driver-salesmen" and that the delivery routes contested involve no sales duties.

look into the possibility of admitting East and West Germany as a United Germany to the world body.

Since there is little likelihood that the Western military allies of Western-style democracies will control the United Nations in the foreseeable future, the group said, the United States should base its U.N. policies on the support of nations most strongly committed to the U.N. charter.

The commission said this includes "most of the Western-type democracies and many others."

Bad Drug Taken by U.S. Woman

Pregnant Resident of Phoenix Bought Sleep Tablets in Europe

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A pregnant Phoenix woman says she has taken a drug believed to have caused the birth of numerous malformed babies in Europe.

The woman, a young mother of four children, told the Arizona Republic her husband obtained a prescription for sleeping tablets containing the drug while they were in Europe last year.

She said they brought the tablets back to Arizona and the local ones in the early weeks of her pregnancy.

The Republic said a majority of doctors polled said the pregnancy should be terminated. Most of them believed the chances of a normal child are small.

One Phoenix doctor was quoted as calling termination "the humanitarian thing to do." Another said: "Only misery, heartbreak and a needless life-long financial burden would result if the child is born with expected deformities."

Abortion is prohibited by state law, except when it is necessary to save the mother's life.

The woman said she first found out the drug was dangerous last week in a newspaper article about Dr. Frances O. Kennedy, a medical officer with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

For more than a year she refused to approve the drug for general sale in the United States.

Space Needle Is Stopped by an 8-Year-Old

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — An 8-year-old Connecticut girl stopped the revolving Space Needle restaurant Sunday.

World Fair officials said Mary Phinkett of Stamford, Conn., brought the restaurant to a halt when she caught her shoe between a carillon and the turntable.

Fifteen freed the child, who was taken to a hospital for precautionary X-rays.

The restaurant ceased its 600-foot space needle makes one revolution every hour, allowing drivers a sweeping view of the city.

Israel Army General Mulls Arab Rockets

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel's army chief of staff said the firing of four rockets Saturday in the United Arab Republic has taught Israel to take the Arab military build-up seriously.

Gen. Yehonatan Rabin said the statement Sunday as he inaugurated large-scale army maneuvers in Israel.

Deputy Defense Minister Simon Peres said that in terms of rocket policy the Egyptian rocket appeared to be mainly of propaganda value.

The sloth, a tropical American mammal, climbs trees by means of hooks at the end of each of its limbs. The animal hangs back downwards.



AP Photo — "LISTEN TO ME!" — Six-week-old Marta Evans does her best to attract the attention of Daisy, a year-old Dachshund. But the pooch ignores her efforts and turns instead to Mrs. Donald P. Evans, Marta's mother. The Evans family lives in Rome, N.Y.

JFK Eyes Education to Nullify Bill Failures

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy administration has revived its hope of prying out of a Senate House conference committee a compromise bill to provide federal aid for higher education.

It is not at all certain that Kennedy will seek a tax cut. Nor is it a foregone conclusion that Congress would go along without the kind of a battle over the balance of spending and revenues that would lead weight to GOP "budget buster" charges.

With his program of health care for the elderly buried, Kennedy's lieutenants feel they need some kind of school aid legislation to prove the administration can bring some advances in controversial domestic fields.

They are fighting in the Senate to resurrect some segments of his tight controls farm program which the House already has tried to consign to the grave. They have hoped of getting a House-passed postal rate increase through the Senate also.

But Humphrey, the assistant Democratic leader, said in an interview he regards it as imperative that there be some action in the school field.

The House voted to authorize grants and loans to colleges of all kinds. The Senate approved loans but no grants, for classrooms and libraries as well as scholarship payments.

The issue of whether grants to church-operated colleges are constitutional lies at the heart of the present stalemate.

Claims Israel Plans to Divert River Jordan

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syrian Minister Badran Azzam claimed Sunday that Israel plans to divert the course of the River Jordan next winter and attempt to "force a peace treaty on the Arab" through the United Nations.

In an interview with visiting Lebanese newsmen, Azzam claimed the firing of four rockets Saturday by the United Arab Republic.

"Any weapon in Arab hands is in no service of all Arabs," Azzam said.

Charge Former Nazi With Mass Murder

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Dr. Werner Heyde was formally charged Saturday with the murder of about 100,000 persons under the Nazi program to kill mental defectives.

Heyde, who escaped from an American prison camp in 1947 before he could be tried, was captured by West German authorities in 1959. His case has been under investigation since.

Under the Nazi program, an estimated 200,000 inmates of mental homes were put to death.

Jail Inmates Charged With Nightly Thefts

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany (AP) — Police have charged six city jail inmates with slipping out of their cells for nightly theft excursions into neighboring townships.

The prisoners were detained earlier to help repair some of the jail's gates and locks. Police said they stole about \$200 worth of goods on their outings.

Announcer Succumbs

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Pierre Andre, 62, died Saturday. He was 34 years, died Saturday. He was an announcer in Chicago before coming to Milwaukie in 1939 where he joined the WGN staff.

Typhoon Kate Loses Punch

30,000 Homeless on Formosa, Philippines; Storm Heads for China

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Typhoon Kate lost its punch today after losing more than 30,000 homeless on Formosa and the Philippines.

Thirty per cent were reported missing in a boat collision off Mindoro in the Philippines.

At last report, Kate had weakened to a tropical storm and was heading toward mainland China after dipping Formosa a glancing blow. No casualties were reported on Formosa, but the heaviest part of Kaohsiung suffered heavy flooding.

Aside from the boat disaster, there were three other known drowning victims in the Philippines and press reports put the death toll at six.

The American steamship Oceano grounded off the northwest coast of Luzon. There was no immediate word on whether the 8,771-ton ship was in danger.

Dog Leads Men to Little Girl Lost in Woods

MOHAWK (AP) — Covered with mosquito bites but otherwise unharmed, 22-month-old Joanne Barti was taken at home today after a German shepherd dog led searchers to where the little girl was lost in the woods.

The brown-eyed, blonde youngster was missing 10 hours Saturday before she was found about a mile and a half from her home in Upper Michigan's Keweenaw Peninsula. She had wandered away while playing.

Police said more than 400 persons had joined the search. When they found no trace of her, the dog was given a scent from one of Joanne's jackets and led a search party to the girl.

WWI Sub Dredged Up From Bottom of Adriatic

GRADO, Italy (AP) — The hull of an Austrian-Hungarian submarine sank in World War I and was dredged up from the bottom of the Adriatic Sea Sunday and brought to this north Italian port.

The Italian navy said the sub was believed to have carried a crew of some 30 men when it went down in 1916, presumably hit by a mine.

Death Notices

DEATH NOTICES: JULY 27, 1962. FREDERICK J. BROWN, 70, died at home, 1000 N. 1st St., Pontiac, Mich., July 27, 1962. Burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Pontiac, Mich., July 29, 1962.

JOHN J. BROWN, 70, died at home, 1000 N. 1st St., Pontiac, Mich., July 27, 1962. Burial at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Pontiac, Mich., July 29, 1962.

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Space Junkyard Is Growing as More Satellites Sent Up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The space junkyard is growing.

In the 4½ years since the first Sputnik went up, the United States and Russia have rocketed more than 340 objects into space.

This assortment of satellites, probes, spent fuel tanks, and bits and pieces of rockets and space craft hardware weighed a total of about 300 tons.

As of July 18, according to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), more than half of this man-made material, consisting of at least 192 separate items, was still in orbit around the earth or sun.

Except for a few scientific, weather, communications, and special purpose military satellites whose orbits are still working, these objects are what NASA officials call "space garbage."

The inventory of junk in space would be much bigger if it were not for forces of man and nature which tend to check its growth.

700 "DECAYED"

About 150 satellites, rocket stages, and metal scraps which once were in orbit have since "decayed." The bulk of them slowly spiraled down into the atmosphere and were burned up by air friction. A couple of spacecraft, Russia's

Luna II and America's Ranger IV, crashed into the moon and were destroyed.

Considerably more than a score — including the cabin which carried cosmonauts V. I. Gagarin and Gherman S. Tyurin — 30 earth satellites are still in orbit. And Malcolm Scott Carpenter's orbit — was brought down by man and recovered.

Not counting empty rockets and other junk, 30 satellites still are in orbit around the earth while another five are monotonously soaring in endless flight around the sun.

The five solar satellites include three launched by the United States and two by Russia. Of the 25 earth satellites 33 are American, five Russian, and one British-American.

The Russians launched the first artificial satellite of the earth on Oct. 4, 1957. But the old man-made moonlet still is in orbit. Explorer I, launched Jan. 31, 1958. This 30.8-pound object was the first American satellite.

The oldest satellite still transmitting is the grapefruit-sized U.S. Vanguard I, put in orbit March 17, 1958. Its sun-powered "beep"

beeping" tracking signal may go on repeating itself for hundreds of years.

In all 13 satellites, not including recently launched U.S. military spacecrafts of the Discoverer, Sea, and Midas series, are still sending signals to earth.

These include American craft, the U.S.-British International satellite, Ariel, and Russian Cosmos 5.

For Needy Children

Hold Christmas Service

DOVER, N.J. (UPI) — About 760 persons attended Christmas services at the Memorial Presbyterian Church yesterday and despite the heat, the spirit of giving abounded.

A 25-foot tree, 600 gaily wrapped gifts and three Christmas services, delivered by Rev. Hugh Miller, pastor, supplied the atmosphere.

The occasion was the annual Christmas gift collection for needy children.

The gifts, donated by worshippers, will be sent to the First Presbyterian Church in Miami, Fla., for distribution to Cuban refugee children.



AP Photo — DEMONSTRATE AGAINST JUNTA — A woman in black, among the 300 women who demonstrated in downtown Lima, Peru, yesterday against the country's new military regime, argues with a policeman at right. The man in the background wipes tears from his eyes caused when police inhaled tear gas bombs to scatter the women.

'Justice Dept. Not Shadowing Foreign Agents'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign agents with plenty of money to work with may be yielding increasing influence over U.S. foreign policy, a Senate committee staff report concludes.

And the Justice Department, the report contends, seems to be falling down in its legal task of keeping close tabs on these non-diplomatic representatives of other nations.

The report by the staff of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is the result of a preliminary investigation of the operations of foreign agents. Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., plans hearings on the subject this fall.

While the report is not a warning, it is a warning. It is a warning that the United States is being shadowed by other nations to affect U.S. policy abroad, says Fulbright, the United States at least ought to know who is doing what along those lines.

Card of Thanks

WIFE VERY CHASTE AND humble heart, we thank her and every person who has helped us in our way to reach for our 100th birthday. We are very grateful to all who have helped us in our way to reach for our 100th birthday. We are very grateful to all who have helped us in our way to reach for our 100th birthday.

Memorial

REMEMBRANCE IN A GOLDEN Death time to break but all in part. In the great sorrow of our lives, this is the greatest sorrow of our lives. This is the greatest sorrow of our lives. This is the greatest sorrow of our lives.

Announcements

ATTENTION: FRANCHISE OWNERS, etc. in per cent profit for selling. We are looking for people who are interested in selling. We are looking for people who are interested in selling. We are looking for people who are interested in selling.

Pay Off Your Bills

Without a loan. Pay off your bills. Pay off your bills. Pay off your bills. Pay off your bills. Pay off your bills. Pay off your bills. Pay off your bills. Pay off your bills.

Wedding Flowers

WEDDING FLOWERS, BIRMS UP. We are looking for people who are interested in selling. We are looking for people who are interested in selling. We are looking for people who are interested in selling.

Funeral Directors

C. C. OGDEN, FUNERAL HOME. We are looking for people who are interested in selling. We are looking for people who are interested in selling. We are looking for people who are interested in selling.

Donelson-Johns

FUNERAL HOME. We are looking for people who are interested in selling. We are looking for people who are interested in selling. We are looking for people who are interested in selling.

HUNTOWN

FUNERAL HOME. We are looking for people who are interested in selling. We are looking for people who are interested in selling. We are looking for people who are interested in selling.

SPARKS-GRIFFIN

FUNERAL HOME. We are looking for people who are interested in selling. We are looking for people who are interested in selling. We are looking for people who are interested in selling.

Voorhees-Siple

FUNERAL HOME. We are looking for people who are interested in selling. We are looking for people who are interested in selling. We are looking for people who are interested in selling.

Box Replies

At 10 a.m. Today there were replies at The Press office in the following boxes:

5, 6, 11, 23, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 84, 85, 86, 87, 100.

Cemetery Lots

4-6 CEMETERY LOTS IN WHITE. We are looking for people who are interested in selling. We are looking for people who are interested in selling. We are looking for people who are interested in selling.

Persons

DAINTY MAIL DELIVERED. We are looking for people who are interested in selling. We are looking for people who are interested in selling. We are looking for people who are interested in selling.

Last and Found

LOST: SMALL BLACK TAIL. We are looking for people who are interested in selling. We are looking for people who are interested in selling. We are looking for people who are interested in selling.

Tell Everybody

About it with a Pontiac Press

Want Ad

That's because of the greater selection of everything from automobiles to employment offered every day.

Just Dial

FE 2-8181

10

A message from the Treasury of a free people

How to stand guard for freedom in 1962

Some men of Concord in old Massachusetts once got themselves called "Minute Men" because it took them just 60 seconds to come to the defense of freedom, day or night.

In the years since, the Minute Man has become a symbol of our determination to stay strong and to stay free. Other symbols of that determination are U.S. Savings Bonds.

When you buy a Bond today you do more than invest money for your own future. You also show

your own personal determination to keep America strong and free right now—because the same dollars you save for tomorrow help the government defend freedom today.

That's why buying U.S. Savings Bonds is a way to be a "Minute Man" in 1962. And Bonds work for you and your country around the clock.

Why not join the ranks of America's modern Minute Men? All it takes is \$18.75 and a visit to the Bond window at the bank.



Keep freedom in your future with
U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
THE PONTIAC PRESS



The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertising. The Treasury Department thanks The Advertising Council and this newspaper for their patriotic support.

Waite's

ANNUAL
AUGUST

WHITE

SALE

- Prices cut on famous brands
- Extra savings on our own exclusive Belleair
- Brighten your bathroom with colorful towels and rugs
- Add charm to your dining room with lovely tablecloths
- Cheer up the kitchen with new dish cloths and towels
- Bring luxury to your bedrooms with low-priced sheets, spreads, blankets and pillows
- Plush scatter rugs . . . everywhere

PHONE FE 4-2511

USE YOUR CONVENIENT
FLEXIBLE CCC
CHARGE ACCOUNT AND
BUY NOW AT SALE PRICES!

WAITE'S WHITE SALE
FOURTH FLOOR

MARTEX

"Beauty-Bonus" Towels At White Sale Savings

Cameo-perfect roses sculptured in richest terry

"FIRST ROMANCE"

24 x 48" BATH TOWELS

Reg. 2.99

\$1.99

Hand Towels, Reg. 1.89 1.49
Fingertip Towels, Reg. 69c 59c
Washcloth, Reg. 69c 59c
Bath Mat, Reg. 3.99 3.49

A garden of full-blown roses, lovingly woven into soft, soft terry . . . white-on-color from one point of view, color-on-white from another. Created by the jacquard looms of Martex in amethyst, blue misty mint, yellow or rosebud.



Fresh Roses Bloom on Thick "PETIT POINT"

24 by 46" BATH TOWELS

Reg. 1.99

\$1.79

Hand Towels, Reg. 1.29 99c
Fingertip Towels, Reg. 65c 59c
Washcloth, Reg. 59c 49c
Bath Mat, Reg. 2.99 2.29

Blush pink, antique gold, blue mist or lemon yellow.



Big, Thick and Thirsty "WESTMINSTER"

25 by 48" BATH TOWELS

Reg. 1.99

\$1.69

Hand Towels, Reg. 1.29 89c
Fingertip Towels, Reg. 49c 39c
Washcloths, Reg. 49c 39c

18 striking colors with a dobby border in the same shade. A big buy at budget prices. Shop and compare size, quality, price!



Super Size . . . Super Quality "LUXOR"

27 by 50" BATH TOWELS

Reg. 3.99

\$2.99

Hand Towels, Reg. 1.99 1.69
Washcloths, Reg. 69c 59c

- White
- Rosebud
- Amethyst
- Lemon Ice
- Blue Mist
- Mint Green

Waite's White Sale . . .
Fourth Floor

Walter's

A PAIR AND A SPARE

3 Pillows for 1 Low Price

In Your Choice of Size, Softness, Filling, Price!



RED LABEL DACRON*

20" by 26"	21" by 27"	22" by 28"
Reg. 4.99	Reg. 5.99	Reg. 6.99
3 for 10⁹⁹	3 for 13⁹⁹	3 for 16⁹⁹
2 for 7.99 4.49 EACH	2 for 9.99 5.49 EACH	2 for 11.99 6.49 EACH

Luxury pillows filled with the finest quality snow white DuPont Red Label Dacron polyester fiberfill. They're completely washable, will not mat or wilt, are sanitized for lasting freshness. The more you buy the more you save!

IMPORTED WHITE GOOSEDOWN

10% Goose down 90% Goosefeathers	50% Goose down 50% Goosefeathers	Pure, Soft 100% Goose down
Reg. 5.99	Reg. 7.99	Reg. 8.99
3 for 10⁹⁹	3 for 14⁹⁹	3 for 19⁹⁹
2 for 7.99 4.99 EACH	2 for 10.99 6.99 EACH	2 for 13.99 7.99 EACH

These luxury pillows are filled with your choice of down or down-feather combinations so you may choose your degree of softness. The 10% down is firm, the 50% down medium and the 100% down very soft. Down and featherproof tickings, sturdily corded and sanitized.



LATEX FOAM RUBBER

Extra Plump	King Size	Super King
Reg. 4.99	Reg. 5.99	Reg. 7.99
3 for 10⁹⁹	3 for 13⁹⁹	3 for 17⁹⁹
2 for 7.99 4.49 EACH	2 for 9.99 5.49 EACH	2 for 12.99 6.99 EACH

Cool, comfortable, plump foam latex pillows with removable zippered percale tickings for laundering. Odorless, non-allergenic, sanitized and fully lab tested. They keep their shape always. Buy 3 to save the most!



Waite's

Save On All Your Favorite Sheets
Percales • Muslins • Pastels • Stripes • Prints



AS SEEN ON TV



They're made with Launderlastic™
They Spring On — They fit so
easy — on All Four Corners!

Spring-On Corners take the strain
off you — take the pressure off
the corners where most fitted
sheets wear out first!



MAJOR WHITE SALE SPECTACULAR!

The Great New Advance in Fitted Sheets . . .

SPRING-ON ELASTIC CORNERS by Springmaid

WHITE SPRINGCALE PERCALES

TWIN SIZE FLAT OR FITTED BOTTOM Reg. 2.99 **\$2.29**

DOUBLE SIZE FLAT OR FITTED BOTTOM Reg. 3.19 **\$2.49**

42 by 38½" Pillow Cases	Reg. 1.50	1.38 pr.
90 by 108"	Reg. 3.59	2.99
108 by 122"	Reg. 6.79	6.29
Cot Fitted	Reg. 2.99	2.79
Three-Quarter Fitted	Reg. 3.19	2.89
Top Twin Fitted	Reg. 3.39	2.99
Top Double Fitted	Reg. 3.59	3.29
45 by 38½" Pillow Cases	Reg. 1.79	1.58 pr.
81 by 120"	Reg. 3.69	3.49
Youth Fitted	Reg. 2.69	2.49
Queen Fitted	Reg. 4.19	3.89
King Fitted	Reg. 5.49	4.99
Single Fitted	Reg. 2.99	2.79
Extra Long Twin Fitted	Reg. 3.39	2.89
Extra Long Double Fitted	Reg. 3.69	3.29
Day Bed Fitted	Reg. 2.99	2.79
Foam Twin Fitted	Reg. 2.89	2.49
Foam Double Fitted	Reg. 3.19	2.79

ALL THE PERCALE BOTTOM FITTED SHEETS HAVE SPRING-ON CORNERS

SPRING KNIGHT WHITE MUSLINS

TWIN SIZE FLAT or FITTED BOTTOM

Reg. 2.19 **\$1.79**

DOUBLE SIZE FLAT OR FITTED BOTTOM

Reg. 2.49 **\$1.99**

PILLOW CASES

Reg. 1.20 pr. **98¢ pr.**

PASTELS FLORAL PRINTS CANDY STRIPES

PASTEL PERCALES

TWIN SIZE FLAT or FITTED BOTTOM Reg. 2.99 **2.79**

DOUBLE SIZE FLAT or FITTED BOTTOM Reg. 3.49 **3.29**

Pillow Cases, Reg. 1.69 pr. 1.50 pr.
Yellow, pink, blue, green and lilac

CANDYCALE STRIPES

TWIN SIZE FLAT or FITTED BOTTOM Reg. 3.39 **2.69**

DOUBLE SIZE FLAT or FITTED BOTTOM Reg. 4.39 **3.49**

Pillow Cases, Reg. 1.99 pr. 1.79 pr.
Yellow, green, blue, mocha and multi stripes

FLORAL PRINT PERCALES

TWIN SIZE 72 by 108" Reg. 3.39 **2.99**

DOUBLE SIZE 81 by 108" Reg. 4.39 **3.99**

Pillow Cases, Reg. 2.29 pr. 1.99 pr.
4 Colors, Princess Rose and Williamsburg

ROSE PRINT MUSLINS

TWIN SIZE FLAT or FITTED BOTTOM Reg. 2.89 **2.69**

DOUBLE SIZE FLAT or FITTED BOTTOM Reg. 3.29 **2.99**

Pillow Cases, Reg. 1.79 pr. 1.58 pr.
Beautiful embroidered rose pattern



Waite's

The Biggest Selection Ever . . . To Fill Your Linen Closet At White Sale Savings!

A Striking New Towel To Make Your Bath
Your Biggest Event Of The Day!

"SNOW FLOWERS"

TOWEL ENSEMBLES

by **Callaway**
"The Label of Luxury"

BATH TOWELS 24 by 46"

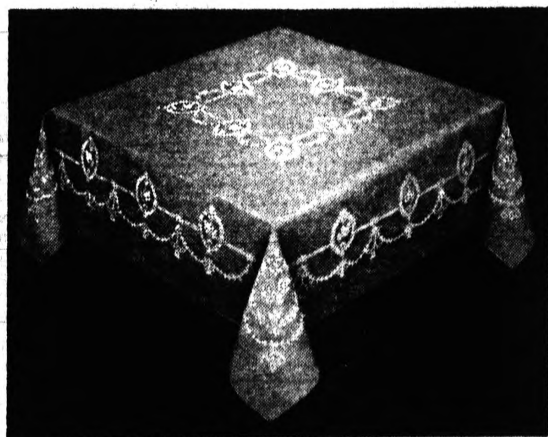
Reg. 1.99

\$1.79

HAND TOWELS, 16 by 28", Reg. 1.29 99c

WASH CLOTHS, 12 by 12", Reg. 55c 49c

This colorful towel has beautiful snow flowers on white backgrounds. Neat fringed ends add charm to your bathroom. Be sure to come in today and choose several ensembles in these gay snow flowers . . . Wild Rose, Chocolate, Red, Topaz, Moss Green and Larkspur Blue.



8 Beautiful Solid Colors With A Distinctive
White Decoration

"CAMELOT"

FLOCKED TABLECLOTHS

52 by 52" **2.99**
Reg. 3.99

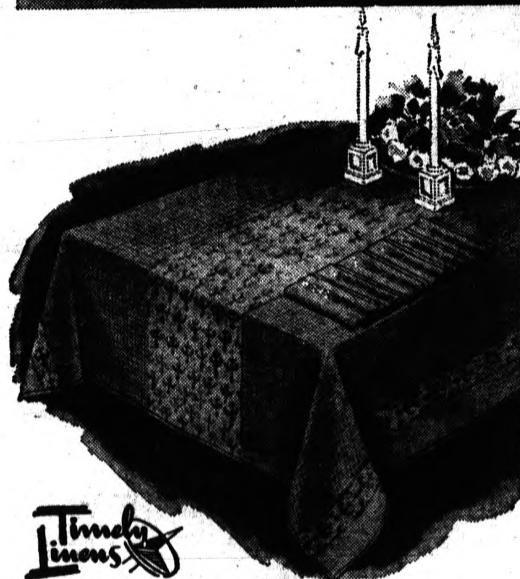
52 by 70" **3.99**
Reg. 4.99

60" Round **6.99**
Reg. 7.99

60 by 90" **7.99**
Reg. 8.99

60 by 108" **8.99**
Reg. 9.99

Camelot is a beautiful solid color cloth with a traditional design in white flocking. Its lovely colors stay bright and new, wash after wash. Shrinkage is controlled so you will always have the original fit and beauty you bought. Come in or phone now and choose yours from 8 colors.



Timothy Linens

Prestwick® Magic Finish Means
Easy Care and Rich Glowing Colors!

"La Fleur"

Banquet Quality Cloths

52 by 52" **2.99**
Reg. 3.99

52 by 70" **3.99**
Reg. 4.99

60 by 86" **5.99**
Reg. 7.99

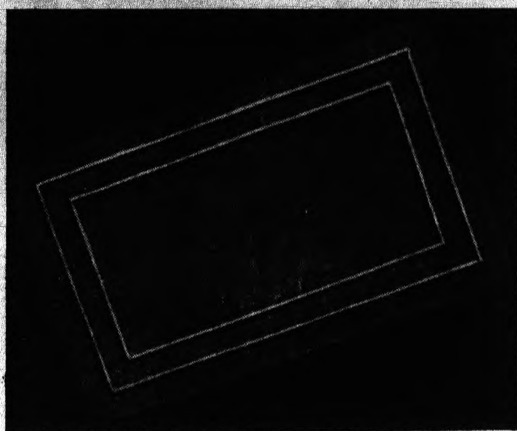
60 by 106" **6.99**
Reg. 8.99

17" Napkins, Reg. 59c 49c

Long on wear, short on care. You'll love this exquisite new cloth that washes automatically, spins or tumbles dry and requires little or no ironing. Its crisp feel, rich glow and the vibrant lustre of its panels of woven fleur-de-lis transforms any meal into a banquet. White, pink, maize, sand and sage green.

Waite's

New Look . . . New Sizes . . . Easy Care
 . . . Plus Waite's Low, Low Prices!



Sculptured Border Cotton
"CLASSIC" RUGS

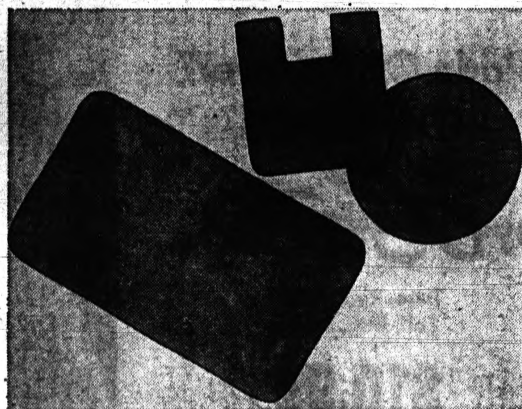
Your Choice . . . 24" Round,
 Contour or 24 by 34" Size

Reg.
 2.99

\$1.99

27 by 48", Reg. 4.99 . . \$3.99 Lid Cover, Reg. 1.49 . . 99c

Non-skid foam back, 100% easy-care cotton. Rose, pink, aqua, white,
 horizon blue, spray green, sandalwood and topaz.



Lush, Plush 100% DuPont Nylon
LUXURY "CLOUD" RUGS

Your Choice . . . 24" Round,
 Contour or 21 by 36" Size

Reg.
 4.99

\$3.99

27 by 48", Reg. 8.99 . . \$6.99 Lid Cover, Reg. 2.29 . . \$1.99

Like walking on a soft, fleecy cloud! They're thick and springy, are skid resistant. Color-
 fast, machine washable 100% virgin nylon that wears and wears. Dress up your bath
 or bedroom with lush, new beauty . . . choose from eight striking colors!



Luxurious . . . Elegant . . . Fashionable . . . DuPont Nylon

**Foam-Rubber Backed
 WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
 For Your Bathroom**

Formerly
 19.99

\$14.99

Made of 100% Virgin Nylon with that soft, cushiony feel. The utmost in
 luxury, foam rubber backed to give extra springiness, comfort and skid-
 resistance. For your dressing room too . . . or any 5x6' area. It's easy to
 do, just follow simple instructions enclosed. Solid colors match "Cloud"
 rugs.

100% Cotton Pile Block Pattern "Bedford"

SCULPTURED RUGS

21 by 36"
 Reg. 3.99

\$2.99

24 by 42"
 Reg. 4.99

\$3.99

27 by 48"
 Reg. 5.99

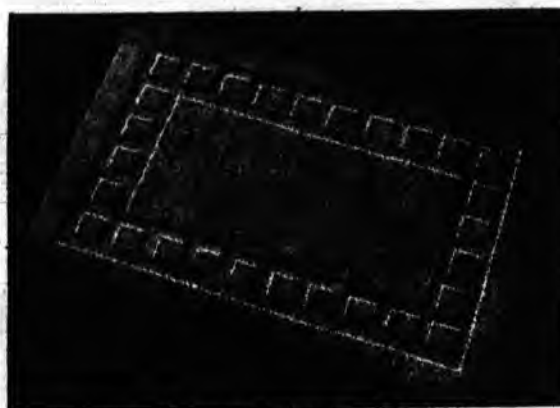
\$4.99

Lid Cover
 Reg. 1.59

\$1.29

Here's an excellent rug for your bath at White
 Sale savings! Thick, soft, and absorbent, perfect
 to step out of tub or shower onto. Latex backing
 prevents skids; the colors stay bright through many
 washings.

- Bermuda Blue
- Emerald Green
- Hunter Green
- Sandalwood
- Charcoal
- Rose
- White
- Topaz



Luxurious Sculptured 100% Nylon

**FOAM-BACKED
 "SAXONY" RUGS**

Your choice of 2 sizes

27" Round or
 21 by 36" size

Reg.
 4.99

\$3.99

Reg. 8.99 27 by 48" . . \$6.99 Reg. 2.29 Lid Cover . . \$1.99
 Here's a striking rug . . . a gentle swirl pattern sculptured on luxurious 100%
 virgin nylon. Skid resistant, machine washable, fast drying. Choose this
 plushy rug in Bermuda blue, emerald green, yellow, pink, white, orange,
 rose, sandalwood or aqua.

Waite's White Sale . . . Fourth Floor





Shop for White Sale Savings by Mail
or Phone FE 4-2511 for Prompt Service!

"Pride Of Andover"
BEDSPREADS
by *Bates.*

Twin, Reg. 12.99
Full, Reg. 14.99

\$10.99

This beautiful heirloom bedspread is 100% cotton. The contemporary design and rounded corners make it the pride of your bedroom. Pre-shrunk and completely washable . . . tumble in your dryer if you wish . . . no ironing necessary. Come in for yours tonight . . . in Snow White or Antique White.

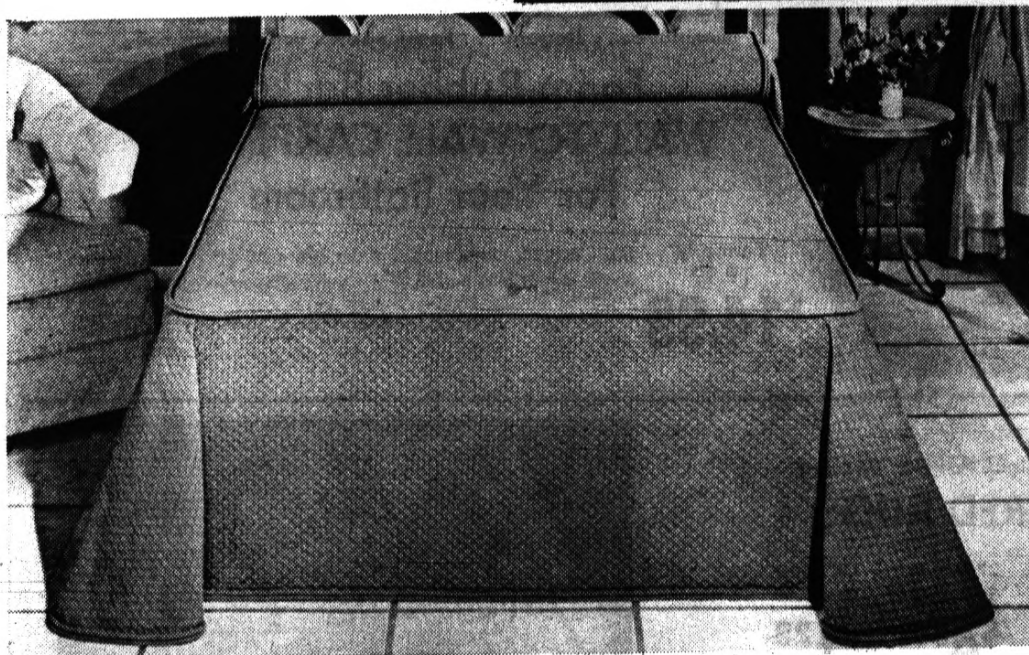


"Cobblestone"
BEDSPREAD
by *Morgan-Jones*
MASTER WEAVERS WITH MODERN IDEAS

Reg. 12.99

\$10.99

An ingenious interplay of fibers, cleverly crafted, fashion a spread that is matelasse in appearance. The permanently locked-in deep sculptured quilted pattern has a double welting framing the mattress and the hem . . . creating a look of elegant simplicity. 87% cotton and 13% rayon. Single and double sizes. Choose yours tonight in Olive, Snow White, Antique Gold, Mocha, Delphinium Blue or Pink.

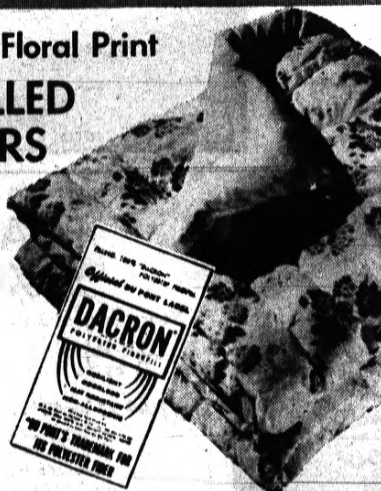


Warm, Cuddly Soft . . . Floral Print
DACRON* FILLED
COMFORTERS

Reg.
9.99

\$7.99

This fluffy comforter is filled with DuPont "Red Label" Dacron polyester for the utmost in softness and fluffiness thru many washings. Colorful rose print acetate cover in pink, lilac, brown/yellow. Fits twin and full size beds. Save!



Provincial Print Percale Covered
DACRON* FILLED
COMFORTERS

Reg.
9.99

\$7.99

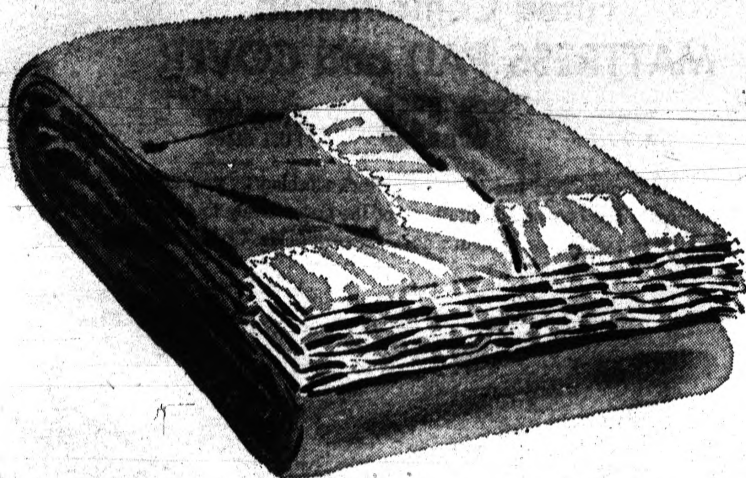
Beautiful provincial print on smooth, long wearing percale. Filled with fluffy DuPont "Red Label" Dacron polyester fiber-fill. Choose rose, turquoise or brown for years of bedroom beauty.



Waite's

Shop Tonight, Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Nights Till 9!
Phone FE 4-2511 for Your White Sale Savings!

BELLEAIR . . . Sold in Fine Stores From Coast to Coast . . . Exclusive With Waite's in Pontiac!



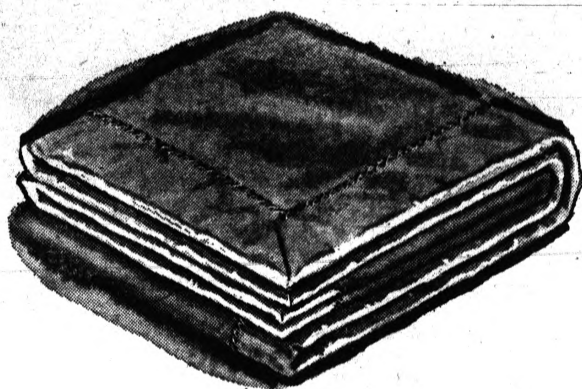
85% Rayon . . . 15% Acrylic!

**OUR OWN BELLEAIR
SUPREME BLANKET**

Reg.
5.99

2 for \$10

Belleair has "Extraloft" for double the fluff at half the weight . . . and Nap-loc stops the pilling. 72 by 90" size for full or twin beds. Choose blue, pink, lilac, green, yellow, beige or red.

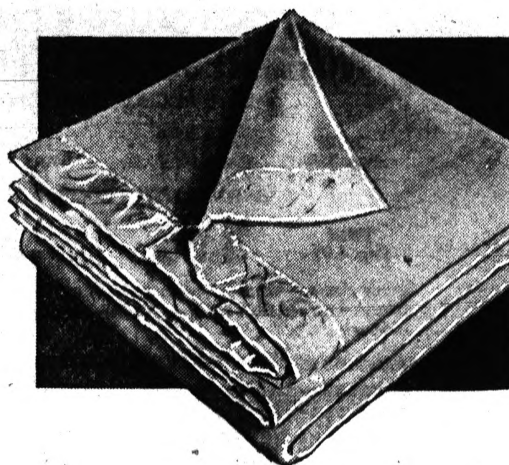


**Our Own BELLEAIR
100% ACRYLIC BLANKETS**

10.99
Value

\$7.99

For true warmth without weight. Fluffy texture . . . lasting durability. 7-inch, 100% nylon binding guaranteed for the life of the blanket. 72 by 90" size fits both full and twin beds. Choose blue, pink, white, green, yellow or beige.



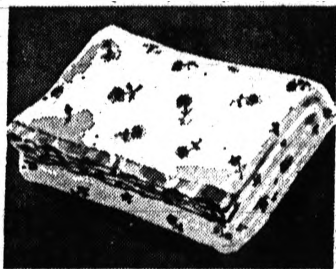
**BELLEAIR ACRILAN®
100% ACRYLIC BLANKET**

12.99
Value

\$9.99

Thick, luxurious Acrilan fibers by Chemstrand give you wonderful warmth, easy care and lasting beauty. Extraloft means softer, deeper nap. 72 by 90" size. Take blue, pink, white, lilac, green, yellow, beige or red.

*Chemstrand's Reg. T.M. for its Acrylic Fiber.



**Famous Pepperell "Mayfair"
BEAUTY PRINT BLANKETS**

10.99
Value

\$7.99

94% rayon and 6% nylon . . . the perfect blend for beauty and warmth. Dainty roses cover the solid color background. It retains its fluffy nap through countless washing. 72 by 90" size for full or twin beds. You'll like the pink, blue or gold print.

APPROX. ONE-INCH THICK

FOAM RUBBER MATTRESS TOPPERS

Twin Size
Reg. 10.99

\$6.99

Full Size
Reg. 12.99

\$8.99

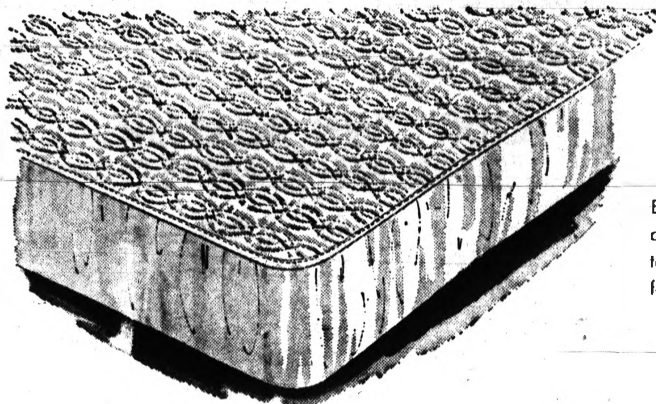
Cushiony foam rubber transforms your present mattress into blissful comfort. Hundreds of tiny vents allow cool air to flow underneath you. Save \$4.00 on each of these thick toppers . . . outfit all of your beds!

Waite's White Sale . . . Fourth Floor





Shop Tonight, Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Nights 'til 9!
Phone FE 4-2511 for Your White Sale Savings!



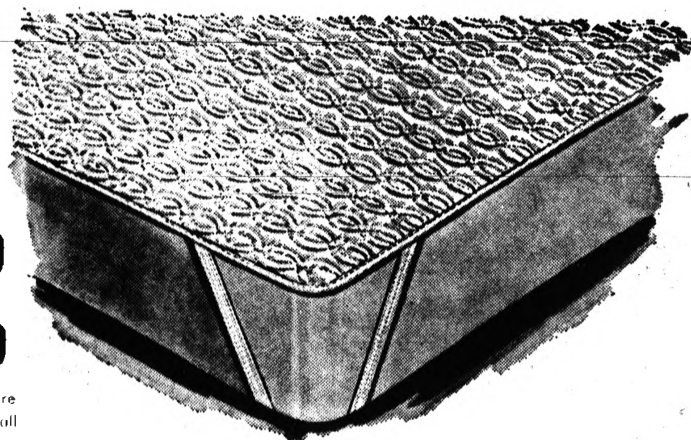
Fitted Combination MATTRESS PAD and COVER

Reg.
4.99

\$3.99

TWIN AND
FULL SIZES

Bright white cotton pad has double-box lock stitching to stay comfortably smooth. The hemmed-in elastic grips the cover firmly to your mattress. Easy to put on . . . cannot shift, slide or wrinkle. Come in tonight for yours!



Our Own BELLEAIR Celacloud MATTRESS PROTECTORS

• WITH ANCHOR BAND CORNERS

TWIN
Reg. 3.99

2.99

FULL
Reg. 4.99

3.99

• FORM FITTED COMBINATION

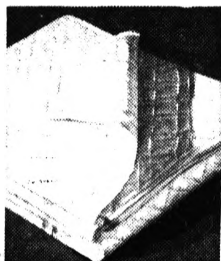
TWIN
Reg. 4.99

3.99

FULL
Reg. 5.99

4.99

Sturdy close-woven fabric remains snow white. The soft plump filling is pure celacloud acetate that's quick drying and can be tumbled dry. Perfect for all of your beds.

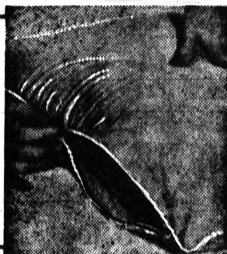


Economy Priced . . . Flat QUILTED COTTON MATTRESS PADS

Reg. 3.99

\$2.99

Your beds stay smooth and your mattress clean with these inexpensive mattress pads. Strong lockstitching prevents bunching. In twin and full sizes. At this low price you'll want several.



PILLOW PROTECTORS

1.09
Value

76¢

280 count supina combed cotton percale in sparkling white. Zipper closing.

TERRY KITCHEN TOWELS

Reg.
69¢

47¢

Soft, absorbent terry cloth in many colors and designs.

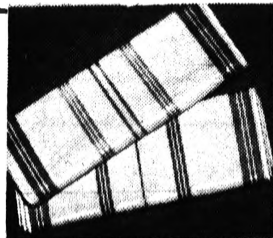


STRIPED, LINEN DISH TOWELS

Reg.
59¢

3 for \$1

Cray, colorful stripes on sparkling white linen.

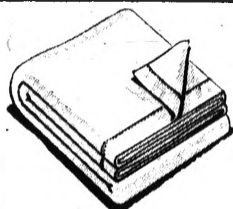


SOLID COLOR HAND TOWELS

79¢ to
99¢ values

2 for \$1

Real buys in fluffy terry cloth. Pink, white, blue, green, brown, yellow.



LIGHTWEIGHT SUMMER BLANKETS

Reg.
2.99

\$2

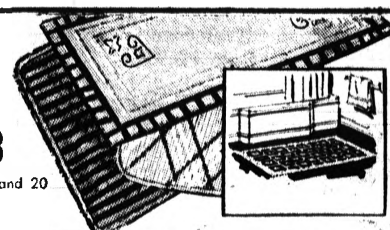
94% rayon and 6% nylon 72 by 90" size. Solid colors.

MARTEX BATH MATS

2.99 and
3.99 Values

2 for \$3

Colorful prints and stripes. 20 by 34" and 20 by 36"



Plane Crash Fatal to 27 in Honolulu



Needs No Introduction

INTRODUCING GOVERNOR — Gov. John B. Swainson needed no introduction to some 6,000 persons at the annual picnic of Pontiac Motor UAW Local 653, but Billie S. Farum, state auditor general, went through the motions

anyway. Shown on the speakers' platform are (from left) Farum; Bert Heuson, financial secretary for the local; Cecil C. Mullin, local president; and Gov. Swainson. The governor was mobbed by supporters when he arrived.

Swainson Joins Local 653 Picnic

Pontiac Union's Outing Called Most Successful as 6,000 Participate

The "most successful" annual picnic ever held by Pontiac Motor Division Local 653 was highlighted by the appearance of Gov. John B. Swainson yesterday at the John F. Farum Farm in Commerce Township.

Swainson spoke briefly and then spent most of his afternoon mingling with the 6,000 picnicers, shaking hands, signing autographs.

Then he thanked the local for the governor was accompanied by Billie S. Farum, state auditor general and a former Pontiac Motor employee who is still a member of Local 653.

Swainson remained in the area until about 5 p.m.

"I'm sure the issue will be settled so that everybody will have an equal vote and equal representation on a statewide basis."

Then he thanked the local for inviting him and the crowd for its warm reception. He was mobbed by supporters seeking autographs and handshakes.

"The picnic was a huge success," said Cecil C. Mullin, Local 653 president. "We had to send for 100 more tables by noon."

WINN CAR The door prize — a 1962 Tempest — was won by Lawrence H. Peters, of 243 Lakeside Drive, Warrenton, Ore.

Events included golf and water-skiing, and a water-skiing race and a water-skiing race and a water-skiing race.

General Motors Corp. set up a display of 1962 products and the Pontiac (going straight) display.

SHOWERS DAMPEN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

Showers poured on downtown Pontiac this morning, but pleasant weather is predicted for area residents tonight and Tuesday.

Tonight's low will be 52 to 60 degrees with a high today of 74. Tuesday's high will be around 80 degrees with high skies and a light breeze.

From 10 a.m. Friday to 10 a.m. today, it rained 2 inches.

The lowest temperature recorded 8 a.m. was 62 degrees. At 1 p.m., the thermometer read 72 degrees.

Explosion Rips Titan Silo; 30 Workmen Hurt

Switch Box Blast Puts Five in Hospital; Brief Fire Follows

From Our News Wire
RILLITO, Ariz. — An explosion in a Titan missile silo near this small southeastern Arizona community set off a fire and injured 30 men last night, authorities said.

The silo, still in the construction stage, did not contain a missile or explosive propellant.

Col. Clayton A. Rust, area engineer for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at the project, said 30 men were sent to various Tucson hospitals for treatment of gas inhalation and burns.

Five of the workers, Gene Lussier, 34; Kenneth Marberry, 41; Frank Mantville, 61; Robert Benton, 56; and Raymond Latham, 40, all of Tucson, were hospitalized for smoke inhalation.

The other workmen were treated and released.

Titan officials said the explosion occurred in a switch box located on the third level, 50 feet underground.

Officials said the trouble apparently started when a switch gear started losing out a series of electrical flashes.

A fire burned briefly, but was quickly extinguished, they said.

The officials estimated damage at \$2,000.

LID LEFT OFF Some 80 men were working on the night shift when the explosion occurred. An electrician, who declined to give his name, said it had usually placed over the level entrance, was left open. When closed, the area is sealed off.

"If the lid had been on there, we'd be a bunch of dead guys," he said.

"There was no damage to the facility or to the power supply," said Col. Rust. "It was a heavy short circuit and it burned up a lot of cable and insulation. The ventilation system continued to work and the smoke was soon exhausted."

Rescue units both from the base and from the Arizona highway patrol, rushed to the scene and workmen said several men had to be hauled out through the cableway, which is the only way out of the underground silo.

The official said one ear of five dentures as the lid passed over a standabout 150 feet high had fallen into a dry ravine.

The accident occurred about seven miles from the main station at Dugway, where the train was scheduled to stop on its way to the South Coast.

Morris said because of the "great urgency" of meeting the court order, he wanted to make sure that state officials would be available.

A Democratic spokesman said he expected all state officials would be glad to discuss reapportionment before the committee.

In addition, Gov. Swainson has organized a six-member panel of political experts to advise the legislature "to insure that we take advantage of every possible opportunity to come along this important work."

FROM STATE SCHOOLS The six are Dr. Samuel Elders, of University of Michigan; Dr. Charles Press, Michigan State University; Dr. Norman Wingert, Wayne State University; Mr. Milton Greenberg, Western Michigan University; Dr. Carmen Dellapandis, Michigan Tech and Prof. Harold J. Spoth, University of Detroit.

Both Republicans and Democrats planned strategy sessions before the lawmakers' return from their month-long recess at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Morris said he probably will present his redistricting plan to the legislature tomorrow or Wednesday to give it a starting point.

Gov. Swainson was to deliver a personal message on his views to the legislature on Wednesday, although it continued on Page 2, Col. 7.



CARRY OUT VICTIMS — Rescue workers and ambulance crewmen carry charred bodies from the wreckage of the Canadian Pacific Airlines Britannia which crashed at Honolulu emergency landing, killing 27 persons. Thirteen persons, including three stewardesses and the plane's purser, survived the crash.

Settlement Expected in Medical Dispute

SASKATOON (AP) — The Saskatchewan medical care dispute was expected to be settled today.

Reliable sources said the province's striking doctors and the socialist provincial government were on the verge of agreement after four days of negotiations.

The key was draft legislation to amend the Medical Care Insurance Act.

Informants said finishing touches should be put on the agreement today. They said this would be followed by formal announcement of settlement.

Most Saskatchewan doctors boycotted the medical program by closing their offices when the act went into operation July 1.

The act set up a compulsory, prepaid medical care insurance plan for all persons.

OPPOSED ACTION The Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons said it exerted too much government control over doctors. The college is the governing body of Saskatchewan doctors.

It was understood the new draft legislation embodied most of the principles outlined in a settlement proposal made last Wednesday by the college president, Dr. H. D. Dalgleish, Health Minister W. G. Davies had welcomed the college proposals.

The government prepared draft legislation, but differences arose delaying final settlement. Informants said Lord Taylor of Britain acted as the go-between in the government-doctor negotiations.

The Labor party, an architect of Britain's National Health Plan, was brought here by the Saskatchewan government in an advisory capacity.

DEPUTY MARSHED Despite the mandate, obtained (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



AT PONTIAC — Astronaut John H. Glenn, Jr., and Jacqueline Kennedy, wife of the President, skim along Lewis Bay Sunday on water skis. Glenn and his family were guests of Atty. Gen.

Airliner Burns in Emergency Landing Attempt

Canadian Craft Tried to Put Down Shortly After Take-Off

HONOLULU (AP) — Twenty-seven persons, including at least two infants, died today when a disabled Canadian Pacific prop jet airliner with 40 persons aboard crashed and burned in an emergency landing attempt.

The Federal Aviation Agency said the big Britannia aircraft was on a flight which originated Friday night in Vancouver, B.C., to Sydney, Australia, and Auckland, New Zealand, via Honolulu when one of its engines apparently failed shortly after takeoff here.

The craft, the Empress of the Air, left Honolulu International Airport with 29 passengers and 11 crewmen and returned about 45 minutes later after the pilot dumped fuel over the Pacific in preparation for the landing.

D. J. Tierney, FAA spokesman, said the plane approached the runway for a normal landing on three engines at 11:11 p.m. But then it stalled into a mass of grading equipment nearby, the fuselage snapped and the engines burst into flames.

Wreckage was strewn over an area the size of a football field in what authorities called the worst commercial airliner disaster in history at Honolulu.

CONDITION UNKNOWN The condition of the survivors, who were taken to nearby Hickam Air Force Base hospital, was not immediately known.

The accident was CPA's first since August, 1956, when a crash at Cold Bay, Alaska, took 15 lives. The airlines said today it had flown more than 4 million passenger miles since then without a mishap.

Arman Ray Fisher, 25, of Edison Heights, N.J., stationed at Hickam, was among the first at the scene.

"I gave this account: The explosion woke me up. It sounded like it was outside my window. I thought it was a crash at the base. We could see the plane burning and rushed over to the main runway."

"The engines were separated from the plane. A couple of women came running by and said they had been on the plane."

The FAA said the pilot notified its control tower he was cutting off his engines soon after take-off. A requested and was granted permission to dump fuel for the emergency landing, officials said.

Tierney said when the aircraft approached the runway it suddenly veered to its left.

In Today's Press

Seat for Peiping Mrs. FDR in group asking Red China be admitted to U.N. — PAGE 30.

After Failure U.S. pushes plans for second Venus space probe — PAGE 16.

Move Deplorable Criticism mounts to Soviet plans for new N-1s — PAGE 10.

Family Games Let family join in summer play — PAGE 32.

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Obituaries	22
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TV and Radio Programs	22
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Delegates of 4 Nations Sign Treaty for Laos

Move Concludes Efforts to Restore Peace in Nation

GENEVA (AP)—Delegates of 14 nations today signed a treaty of independence and neutrality for Laos formally bringing to a close 14 months of efforts to restore peace to the Asian kingdom.

When all had signed, neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma of Laos declared: "We shall fulfill the obligations of the conference imposed on us. We shall do everything to maintain an independent, prosperous and neutral Laos."

In Moscow, Soviet Premier Khrushchev hailed the treaty as eliminating "a dangerous seat of war" in Southeast Asia. He said it showed "international problems can be solved, no matter how complicated they may be."

In a message to the conference, it showed international problems can be solved, no matter how complicated they may be.

Reds to Release 5 Captive Yanks

Commie Prince Says They'll Be Freed in Laos Under Treaty

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—Prince Souvanna Phouma, neutralist premier of Laos, said today that five American prisoners within 30 days of the signing, and the 40 Communist leader told newsmen.

"We are going to execute the accord," he said.

The five Americans known to be in the hands of Laotian rebels are:

- U.S. Army Maj. Lawrence R. Bailey of Laurel, Md.; NBC cameraman Grant Wolfley, of Shelton, Wash.; civilian helicopter pilot John Shore Jr., of Galloway, Tenn.; civilian helicopter crewman John B. McMorrow, of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and U.S. Army Sgt. Orville B. Ballinger.

All of the five men with the exception of Bailey have been allowed to send mail to relatives and friends.

Severe Storms Rake Parts of Midwest, Plains

By The Associated Press

Severe rain, thunder and electrical storms, including several unconfirmed tornadoes, raked parts of the Midwest and plains states Sunday.

The severe weather hit portions of Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin, Iowa, Michigan, Indiana, Nebraska, Kansas, Ohio and Oklahoma. Winds of tornadoic proportion bore down Sunday afternoon on Chicago's South Side and southwestern suburbs. About two inches of rain fell.

One man was killed and his three companions suffered shock when lightning struck the group seated under a tree in a forest preserve near Chicago.

Power lines were felled by the wind, scores of trees were uprooted, windows smashed and a warehouse wall crumpled.

Swainson Attends Local's Picnic

(Continued From Page One)

ment provided a traffic control exhibit.

The children had a wonderful time. "The picnic was long all day. The picnic didn't end," he said.

Others attending the picnic included Rep. Arthur J. Lev, D-Pontiac; 19th District congressional Democratic candidates George J. Fulkerson of Birmingham and George E. Lennox of Royal Oak; and Leonard H. Smith, of Oak Park, Democratic candidate for the State Senate from the 12th District.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and cool with a high today of 78 and a low tonight of 60. Tuesday will be fair and cool with not much change in temperature.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature recorded 8 a.m.	64
Highest temperature recorded 2 p.m.	78
Mean temperature	71
Wind	12 mph from W.
Relative humidity	65%
Barometer	30.1

Lowest and highest temperatures recorded in Pontiac during the past 12 hours.

8 a.m.	64
9 a.m.	66
10 a.m.	68
11 a.m.	70
12 p.m.	72
1 p.m.	74
2 p.m.	76
3 p.m.	78
4 p.m.	76
5 p.m.	74
6 p.m.	72
7 p.m.	70
8 p.m.	68
9 p.m.	66
10 p.m.	64
11 p.m.	62
12 a.m.	60

Lowest and highest temperatures recorded in Pontiac during the past 12 hours.

Strike Against Peru Junta Failure in Large Cities

From Our News Wire

LIMA, Peru — A general strike against the new military junta was a failure today in the heavily industrial areas of Lima and Callao, Peru's two largest cities.

There was no immediate indication whether the walkout called by the APRA people's party-dominated General Labor Confederation was having any more success on farms and rural areas.

Ecuador Head in Washington Greeted at Beginning of 3-Day Visit by JFK and Mother

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carlos Julio Arosemena of Ecuador arrived today for a three-day visit and was greeted at the airport by President Kennedy.

With the U.S. President's son, Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy, acting as his official host, the Ecuadorian head of state arrived at the airport by President Kennedy.

Arosemena was received with the traditional ceremony for a visiting head of state — a 21-gun salute, an honor guard and the playing of the national anthems of Ecuador and the United States.

In addition to Kennedy and other high U.S. officials, the reception party at National Airport included delegates of foreign nations.

WIFE, CHILDREN ALONG

The 42-year-old Ecuadorian president was accompanied by Mrs. Arosemena, a 35-year-old daughter, a 13-year-old son.

In welcoming remarks, Kennedy said he viewed the Ecuadorian chief executive's visit as an opportunity to reaffirm and extend the great interest the United States has in developing mutually beneficial and satisfactory relations with its neighbors in Latin America.

Speaking in English, with a slight Spanish accent, Arosemena said he would be the people of the United States, assured Kennedy he could always count on the cooperation of Ecuador and that "this visit will strengthen the cordial relations that have always existed between our nations."

From the airport, Arosemena to Blair House, the Presidential guest house where he will be staying during his visit.

Guests Assaulted

An 18-year-old was stabbed and four other persons severely beaten Saturday night when a gang of youths forced their way into a wedding reception at a Pontiac Township Hall.

Stabbed in the hip was Michael Atchison, 2784 St. Clair St., Pontiac Township, an invited guest at the reception.

Also hurt in the fight were fellow guests Ronald Moore, 1837 Midvale St.; Robert Wright, 18, of 3172 Henrydale St.; William McVey, 18, of 2603 St. Clair St.; and Jerry Hill, 22, of 2940 St. Clair St., all of Pontiac Township.

TREATED AT HOSPITAL

Atchison and the four others were treated and released at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies said the incident occurred between 1 and 2 a.m. yesterday.



SIGN IN GENEVA — Prince Souvanna Phouma, neutralist premier of Laos, is flanked by Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko (background) and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home as both sign a treaty of independence and neutrality for Laos today. The signing took place at Geneva's Palace of Nations.

Ben Bella Breaks Away

ALGER, Algeria (AP)—Ben Bella's leftist radical broke completely with the moderate government of Premier Ben Khedda Sunday night and set up the framework for a new regime to take the helm of this newly independent nation.

The dissidents proclaimed themselves the rightful leaders of the National Liberation Front (FLN), Algeria's dominant political and military group. They announced formation of a seven-man political bureau "qualified to assume the leadership of the country, the reconversion and reorganization of the party and the national army, and the construction of the state."

Accusing Ben Khedda of establishing a police state, the dissidents called on Algerians to rally to Ben Bella and establish "freedom, security, dignity, legality and true democracy" in Algeria.

There was no indication that Ben Bella planned to move on Algiers with the 45,000-strong regular army to overthrow Ben Khedda by force. The government has only a much smaller guerrilla force with which to oppose such a move.

The declaration, read to a new conference in the presence of Ben Bella, was issued after the rebels apparently had patience with a conference of guerrilla leaders who had been trying since last Tuesday to work out a compromise agreement between the rival factions.

In Algiers, Vice Premier Belkacem Krim denounced the Ben Bella group for attempting to force to set up a dictatorship.

Krim said in a statement he believed it was his duty to collect all revolutionary energies to oppose this attempt which aims only at compromising the unity of the country.

Krim said Ben Bella was "assuming heavy responsibilities in working with irresponsible elements of the former general staff of the army," a reference to officers dismissed by Ben Khedda shortly before Algeria was declared independent.

Ben Bella's declaration summoned the political bureau to meet in this rebel capital later today to consider further steps. He said that the session would be postponed, however, if four members who are still ministers cannot reach Timen in time.

At least two of these, Deputy Premier Mohammed Boudiaf and Minister of State Houari Boumedienne, were almost certain to ignore the summons. Boudiaf, who came to Ben Bella's army during five years together in French captivity.

The political bureau created in Algeria originally was created by the National Council of the Algerian Revolution (CNRA) at a meeting in Tripoli, Libya, on June 7, nearly a month before Algeria became independent.

Ben Khedda and his supporters, who control only about one-third of the CNRA's 72 members, walked out of the Tripoli meeting in protest against the makeup of the political bureau.

Ben Bella has demanded ever since that Ben Khedda should "resign to legally" by recognizing the CNRA decision.

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Bones Found to Be Specimens for Research

DETROIT (AP)—Wayne County morgue scientists yesterday took the remains and intrude into the case of a homicide of a woman, 34-year-old, who was found in a basement in Highland Park.

The bones were wrapped in newspapers and in the morgue by day of the early 1930s, and he had them examined to see if they could have a connection with gangster war killings.

But it turned out the 13 polished bones were identifiable as physicians' specimens used for research.

Shirley Haddix, 1865 June St., Pontiac Township, said none of the invited guests knew the youths who crashed the party.

Haddix was holding the reception for his daughter Donna, who was married to Alfred Martin. Sheriff's department detectives were seeking the youths who broke into the hall today for investigation of homicide assault.

Youths Crash Reception

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Oakland County Sheriff's deputies said the incident occurred between 1 and 2 a.m. yesterday.

Plane Buzzed by Red Fighter

American Transport Reports Interference in Berlin Air Lane

BERLIN (UPI)—A Soviet jet fighter in new interference in Berlin's air lanes today flew within 70 yards of an American charter transport carrying passengers to the city, the pilot reported.

The pilot said a MIG-17 approached the transport from about a half mile away as it was flying at 5,000 feet in the Berlin-Frankfurt air corridor.

The jet drew alongside the transport's right wing at a distance of about 30 to 35 yards for five minutes, the pilot said.

After five minutes, the pilot said the jet veered its wings and flew away.

The transport was a charter aircraft of the American-run National Overseas Airways. It was bringing passengers to Berlin on a non-scheduled flight.

It was the third announced case of Russian interference with Western Allied traffic in the air corridor above East Germany in a week. Last Tuesday there were two buzzings.

Today's incident took place about 30 miles outside Berlin.

The pilot reported the incident in a radio call to West Berlin's Tempelhof Airport as it was taking place.

He gave details after he landed at the airport.

Calls Conference in Alabama on Reapportionment

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Gov. John Patterson called a conference of top Alabama officials and lawmakers today to determine what the state should do in the wake of a federal court reapportionment decision.

Two key problems for discussion:

1. Whether to appeal the federal panel's order to reconstitute Alabama's 11 congressional districts to a formula prescribed by the court to provide immediate, standing reapportionment.
2. Whether to hold new Democratic primaries in the 27 counties which will either gain or lose representation under the court plan.

The court rejected Saturday its reapportionment proposal, passed by a recent special session of the Alabama legislature. These would not have taken effect until after the 1960 elections.

Stakes His Government on Nuclear Development

PARIS (AP)—Premier Georges Pompidou staked the life of his government today on a bill appropriating funds for a new nuclear corporation, which would be France's independent nuclear-striking force.

After Pompidou made this announcement in the French National Assembly, deputies opposed to the bill scheduled a meeting this afternoon to draw up a censure motion. They have 24 hours to do so.

Negroes to Fight Dixie Injunction

Dr. W. G. Anderson, one of the Negro leaders, complained that police "put off the line and let us do over again, as it were."

Anderson predicted there would be a mass protest march on city hall, about 600 Negroes marched in waves and 161 were arrested.

He said he was preparing the cellular for installation of a new furnace, and turned them over to police.

The Day in Birmingham

Church Proposes Buying Poppleton Park Area

BIRMINGHAM — An offer to purchase a portion of Poppleton Park from the city has been made by the Congregational Church of Birmingham.

The church is interested in acquiring five to seven acres of the park, to use as a site for the construction of a new church building.

R. A. Laitner, chairman of the property acquisition and building committee, in a letter to the City Commission, states:

"We believe that availability of this land for this purpose would benefit the city by providing some of the funds to meet other needs while still preserving the property for community use."

The commission has been asked to consider the proposal at its 8 a.m. meeting today.

Poppleton Park, however, is one of the four recreation areas that were recently designated by the commission as play areas and subject to governing rules of the City Charter.

Therefore it will be necessary that the sale of property at Poppleton, or at any of the three other parks, would have to be decided by voters.

The only action that the commission could take if it considered the sale would be to place the proposal on a future ballot, according to Atty. City Manager Robert Kenning.

Two Birmingham men have been elected officers of the University of Michigan Club of Detroit, the largest alumni club of any university in the world.

They are Joseph L. Harding, Jr., 1557 Derby Road, second vice president; and Frederick J. Milburn, 5633 Westwood Court, treasurer.

Hardly is an attorney with the law firm of Finney, Parsons & Bahr and Milburn is sales manager for Associated Mutual Hospital Service.

Elected president of the club was John Greene of Dearborn, formerly Detroit Lion end and captain.

The club, active since the late 1890s, sponsors a series of scholarship, donation time, and financial assistance to University project and hosts the annual U. of M. Football Banquet in Detroit.

Legislature Plans Early Reopening

(Continued From Page One)

He has not said whether he will address the session in person.

While the governor has said he will not suggest a definite redistricting formula, Democrats are expected to propose a plan based on his ideas.

The governor told a Democratic Congressional District dinner at Frankham South today he would veto any legislative plan restricting the Senate on anything other than a purely-population basis.

LEGISLATIVE VOTE

George Romney, the Republican challenger for Swainson's office, has argued that the apportionment article of the proposed new state constitution be put to a general vote Nov. 6.

He said his plan offered "government by consent, instead of government by edict."

Swainson immediately replied that Romney "apparently still did not understand the order of the Supreme Court. The deadline for apportionment is Aug. 20, not Nov. 6, as he seems to suggest."

"What he is urging is that the legislature ignore and violate the court order. It is shocking that a man who aspires to be governor should advocate defiance of our court."

"He is asking the legislature to place on the ballot a Senate formula, which under the standards set by the court, is clearly unconstitutional," Swainson said.

Romney described an at-large election of senators as "a situation which would be a disaster for the state."

"It is entirely possible that all 22 senators could be elected from a single county and a single political party."

Television Still Vast Wasteland, Says FCC Head

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Newton N. Minow of the Federal Communications Commission says he still would describe American television as a "vast wasteland" despite some improvements.

Minow used the wasteland description 14 months ago in a ringing indictment of television programming before a convention of the National Association of Broadcasters.

Asked yesterday in a television and radio interview if he ever had occasion to regret using the phrase, Minow said: "I think if I had to do it over again, I would."

However, he also said television is going through a process of change, "hopefully for the better."

To Ask Highway Bids

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The government says it soon will ask bids on construction of 326 miles of new highways. The cost has been estimated at \$64 million.

Travel Agents to Meet

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Travel Agents will hold their 1963 convention here, the Government Tourist Board announced. The exact date was not announced.

Forest Promoter Dies

RHINELAND, Wis. (AP)—Robert E. Brown, 50, president of Forests for Tomorrow, a paper industry sponsored reforestation program, died Friday. He was a native of Sweden.

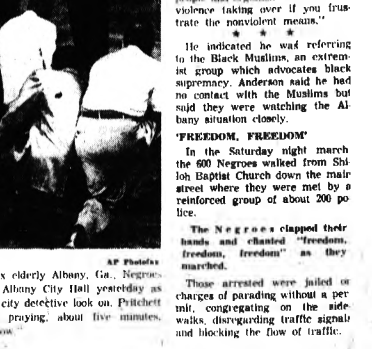
Numerous road towers dating from ancient Celtic times are seen near Galway Bay in Western Ireland.

Negroes to Fight Dixie Injunction

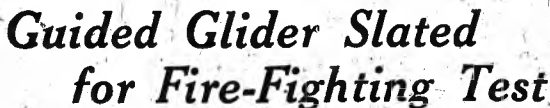
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He said he was preparing the cellular for installation of a new furnace, and turned them over to police.



PRAY AT CITY HALL — Six elderly Albany, Ga. Negroes knelt in prayer on the steps of Albany City Hall yesterday as Police Chief Laurie Pritchett and city detective took on Pritchett's department detectives were seeking the youths who broke into the hall today for investigation of homicide assault.



98 N. Saginaw - Cameras



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Other Cities Have Success With Income Tax

DETROIT—While the dispute continues over whether Detroit's income tax is a legal method for raising an estimated \$85 million a year, other large cities are finding similar levies successful.

In Philadelphia, a city of more than 2 million people, a 1.825 percent levy is credited with contributing largely to downtown revitalization.

In Columbus, Ohio, a city of 471,000, a 1 1/2 percent cent tax brought in \$12,380,000 last year.

Another 1 1/2 percent levy brought in \$12,128,118 last year in St. Louis, a town of 580,000.

Detroit—population 1.6 million—paid its 1 1/2 percent tax into effect July 1, the same day Michigan's package of substance taxes on cigars, liquor, telephone calls and telegrams went into effect.

Two days later Wayne County Circuit Judge Neal E. Fitzgerald ruled the tax was legal. Opponents said they would fight it to the State Supreme Court.

Detroit suburbs have threatened to levy their own taxes in retaliation. Suburbs cities who work in Detroit must pay Detroit's tax too.

Other Michigan cities are considering the income tax as a fund raising device, and are awaiting with interest Supreme Court review of the case.

One of the main problems is with the suburbs. One of the most active foes of the Detroit tax has been the Vigilance Tax Committee, composed of suburban officials. Philadelphia, however, and St. Louis all tax nonresidents who work in the city but neither Philadelphia nor St. Louis have suburbs that have levied similar taxes.

RECIPROCAL PACT

In Columbus' case, Whitehall is the only suburb with an income tax. The two cities have a reciprocal agreement. Each allows its residents credit on their returns for income tax paid to the other city.

Detroit officials have indicated they too would set up a reciprocal agreement if Dearborn, Warren, Hamtramck and possibly others go ahead with income taxes.

New York has no city income tax but a state income tax raises some problems. New Jersey and Connecticut residents who work in New York must pay it.

Connecticut has no state income tax but New Jersey is attempting to make arrangements to get back some of the money its residents pay to New York.

Detroit's tax is the creation of city council. One Detroit property owners' group has started a recall petition drive against the nine councilmen and Mayor Jerome Cavanagh because of it.

In Columbus the city tax went into effect Jan. 1, 1958, at a rate of one-half percent. In a referendum the following June, voters were 59 per cent in favor.

The rate became 1 per cent in 1957 and under Ohio law, can go higher only if voters approve.

INITIALED IN 1930

Philadelphia's tax is even older. The city there passed it in 1920 at a rate of 1 1/2 per cent. Lowered to 1 per cent in 1943, it climbed to 1 1/2 per cent and to 1 3/4 in 1957 before reaching its present rate of 1.625 Jan. 1, 1961.

One problem Detroit has yet to encounter is collection. St. Louis' income tax revenue last year was \$2,848,000 higher than that of the previous year and Louis G. Beers, city revenue collector, attributed the increase to more rigid enforcement of the tax delinquency.

He estimated also that \$100,000 of the increase resulted from a cut in the commission paid to firms for withholding the tax from paychecks of their workers.

A recent Missouri law cut the commission from 3 to 1 1/2 per cent of the amount of taxes withheld by the employer. This followed a doubling of the tax rate from 1/2 per cent to 1 per cent.

Show It's Westward Ho!
the Population Center

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The westward migration of Americans is seen in the gradual shift of the geographical center of population as recorded by the Census Bureau.

In 1790 the center of population was 23 miles east of Baltimore. By 1900 it had moved to a point four miles east of Salem, Ill.

The Appalachian Trail, stretching from Maine to Georgia, is within a half-day's drive for more than half the population of the United States.

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See Few Indian-Chinese Battles

By PHIL NEWSON
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Notes from the foreign news cables.

There will be no large-scale fighting between Indian and Red Chinese troops facing each other along the mountainous border of the two countries.

Charges and countercharges and minor skirmishing will continue. But that's about all, in the opinion of informed quarters in London.

The reason is simple: The area is too difficult to fight over.

One recently returned Indian officer now living in London summed it up this way: The border area is too remote and the problem of logistics just too big for both sides.

And for the benefit of Americans, the retired officer also said this observation:

"You may not like (Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon, but he is a good administrator and, for the first time, things do get done in the Indian army."

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer fired Frankfurt because he considered his former ally was the Nazi Supreme Court. He had escaped detection until the East German Reds obligingly supplied documentary evidence from the former Nazi files in their possession.

They are expected to come up with additional evidence on others in West Germany in furtherance of their efforts to spread disquiet among Bonn's allies.

Yale Medical School Sets \$4.2-Million Lab

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Yale University's School of Medicine announced plans Sunday for a nine-story, \$12 million laboratory to be completed in 1967.

The new building will house the Yale department of epidemiology and public health and will also be the new headquarters of the Rockefeller Foundation virus laboratories, now in New York City.

The Rockefeller Foundation is contributing \$1.5 million toward the cost of the structure.

Charged Strike Explains Strike by Dairy Cows

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)—A veterinary surgeon took a drink from a milk trough—and let out a yell of pain.

And that settled the mysterious strike of farmer Jim Gibb's 16 Ayrshire cows.

The cows, prize "St. Gibbs" small farm near Glasgow, had been doing well—and their eating fell off.

Then they stopped giving milk. The vet tried a mugful of their drinking water and it set his tongue tingling. Then he tried a drink direct from the trough and nearly jumped through the cow's double roof.

Electricians found a short circuit which connected the cow troughs to the farm's electricity supply. They fixed it and 16 contented cows are yielding milk again.

Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

MRS. CHARLES HEINISCH
Service for Mrs. Charles (Martha M.) Heinisch, 38, of 366 Northfield Road will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

A member of Mizpah Temple No. 7, Mrs. Heinisch died Saturday following an illness of several months.

Surviving are her husband and Charles, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Overstreet of Pontiac; a son, Marshall D., at home; a brother, Edward V. Overstreet Jr. of Pontiac; and a sister, Mrs. A. W. Gault of Dayton, Ohio.

MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. Knapp died today at home following a long illness.

Surviving are her husband; sons, William H. Jr. of Milford and Raymond L. of Southfield; a daughter, Mrs. Elmer Lindeman of Utica; a brother and sister, 10 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A Rosary will be said 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home.

ALLEN CURTIS ORVIS
MILFORD—Service for Allen Curtis Orvis, 70, of 313 Atlantic St. will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home with burial following at Oakgrove Cemetery.

Orvis, who operated a sand and gravel business, died Saturday after a brief illness.

Surviving are his brothers Edwin and Perry of Milford and a sister.

MRS. GEORGE RONEY
AUBURN HEIGHTS—Service for former Auburn Heights and Ulica resident Mrs. George (Nellie) Roney, 48, of Mount Clemens will be 1:30 p.m. today at Dierman Funeral Home, Ulica. Burial will follow at Prestonville Cemetery, Shelby Township.

Mrs. Roney died of a heart attack Friday in Mount Clemens.

Surviving are five sons, Howard of Lansing, Robert of Ulica, Paul of Geneva, N.Y., Walter of Mount Clemens and George Jr. of Ulica; daughters, Mrs. Edmund Dailey of Novi, Mildred Zetter of Mount Clemens, Mrs. Betty Hornung of St. Joseph, and Mrs. Dorothy Anderson of Houston, Tex.; 21 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are two brothers, Floyd Hall of Romeo and Peter Hall of Detroit; and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Evans of Romeo.

MRS. CLARA V. SCHUCKE
ROMEO—Funeral Mass for Mrs. Clara V. Schucke, 81, of 21 Chandler St. will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Clement's Church.

Mrs. Schucke died Sunday at her home.

Surviving are two sons, James of Romeo and Martin of Ulica; a daughter, Mary Ann of Ulica; a brother and two grandchildren.

The Rosary will be recited 9 p.m. tomorrow at St. Clement's Church.

Drop Passport Laws

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Growth of Syria's visaless movement has prompted Iraq to announce that passports between Iraq and Syria no longer are required. Visa requirements were dropped last month.

The Douglas agreement included a 22-cent an hour increase, supplemental unemployment benefits and an agency shop which would require union workers to pay fees to the union for union representation.

The United Auto Workers are affiliated with the United Auto Workers.

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Detrouer, Wife Seriously Hurt in 2-Car Crash

A Detroit man and his wife were seriously injured yesterday in a two-car collision at John R. Road and South Boulevard in Avon Township.

Reported in fair condition today at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital are Mitchell Fret, 38, and his wife, Sophie, 44.

The 14-year-old son Eugene was treated and released from the hospital.

Fret told Oakland County Sheriff's deputies he had halted for a sign at John R. and was starting across the intersection when his car and one driven by David Roe, 52 E. Rowland St., Madison Heights, collided.

Roe was driving south on John R. and three other occupants of his car were not injured.

One passenger, his 13-year-old brother Charles Roe Jr. of Duluth, Tenn., was treated and released at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Tot Dies of Hunger; Parents Charged

WARREN—Following a report that their 1-year-old son died of malnutrition, Richard Palmer, 28, and his wife Rochelle, 23, of Warren, face examination Wednesday on manslaughter charges.

Mrs. Palmer found her son, Michael, in his crib July 11. A pathologist at Warren Memorial Hospital said the boy died of malnutrition and pneumonia.

Warren police said medical reports indicated Michael had not been fed all that day and had died eight hours before he was discovered.

The father's three other children, ranging in age from 2 to 7, appeared well cared for, police said.

Often Detect Suicide Threat in Tone of Voice

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP)—Members of the Salvation Army's antismoke bureau usually can tell from the tone of a caller's voice whether he needs help or is carrying out a suicide threat.

"If the voice is flat and toneless we can be the person really needs to talk himself," says Brian R. St. Barnaby, in charge of the bureau that has been operating here two and a half years.

"But if it has a healthy resonance, chances are the caller just wants to get his troubles off his chest."

A person bent on suicide can talk things over by telephone with a bureau officer.

From May to November of 1961, 84 suicides were averted, 32 men and 52 women, called the bureau.

Brian Barnaby said there were 63 suicides in the Vancouver area during the year. He added, "We can't say how many lives we save because very often the caller won't give his name."

2 Aerospace Unions Agree To Delay Strike 60 Days

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two big, vital unions today agreed to postpone their strike against the aerospace industry for 60 days to seek a settlement.

Labor contract talks were scheduled to resume here today.

United Aerospace Workers' Union, AFL-CIO, and the North American Aviation in Los Angeles agreed to the 60-day postponement Sunday.

The International Association of Machinists accepted the President's recommendation on Saturday. The IAM had planned to strike General Dynamics' Convair and Lockheed.

APPOINTS MILDWYERS

Delay of the strike originally scheduled for next July, will give labor and management a fair chance to work out their differences under the mediation of a specially chosen board appointed Sunday by the President.

The board would have to decide whether to strike without the consent of 10,000 workers of 3 plants and missile bases throughout the nation.

Although there was no indication that an industrywide settlement was near, UAW members joined in the President's request at the Douglas Loan Beach plant without consulting the locals.

Monday Tuesday SPECIALS

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14 Oz. Bottle Only **19c**

BRACH'S KENTUCKY MINTS LEMON DROPS **29c**

WATERMAID RICE 2 Lb. Bag **35c**

EASY MONDAY LIQUID STARCH 1/2 Gal. **39c**

WINDOLITE WINDOW Cleaner 16 Oz. Bottle **17c**

THIS WEEK'S BONUS BUY

ALL POPULAR BRANDS COFFEE

Reg., Drip 1 Lb. Can **39c**

FAMOUS SALADA TEA 48 CT. BLACK BAGS **63c**

NINE LIVES Cat Food 3 Cans **49c**

GOLDEN FLUFFO 3-Lb. Can 6c OFF **77c**

LARGE TIDE 33c

LARGE DUZ, 2 For 69c

LARGE Ivory Snow 2 for 69c

LARGE IVORY FLAKES 2 for 69c

LARGE CHEER 33c

Liquid 22 Oz. JOY 63c

Liquid 22 Oz. IVORY 63c

All Purpose 15 Oz. Mr. Clean 39c

All Purpose 28 Oz. Mr. Clean 69c

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Drop Passport Laws

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Hudson's BUDGET Store

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COOL BOXER SHORTS
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cool comfort. Elasticized waist for
snug fit. Wash in a wink, a breeze
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Sizes 3 to 6x.

Little Boys' Wear - Hudson's BUDGET Store - Pontiac Mall

Hudson's BUDGET Store

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