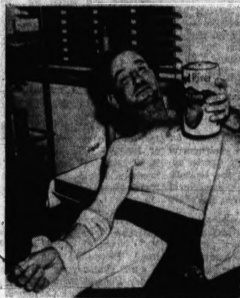


Live Through Ordeals



RAMON C. MILLER
Credits Dog for Desert Survival



BECKY ROEVER
With Mother After 3-Day Ordeal

Man, Child Survive in Wilds

CAMP IRWIN, Calif. (AP)—A 53-year-old man with an artificial leg, stranded for a week without food in searing desert heat, says his dog saved his life.

Ramon C. Miller, a furniture buyer from Fresno, was found Monday by two ordnance inspectors in a remote section of the Camp Irwin military reservation, 85 miles northwest of San Bernardino.

He said he took a shortcut across the Mojave Desert July 11, then ran out of gas south of Death Valley and northeast of Barstow.

Doctors at the camp hospital said both Miller and his dog, Gretchen, were in remarkably good condition and probably will leave the hospital today.

"I was just about ready to give up," Miller said. "I never would have made it if it hadn't been for Gretchen." He said the dog defended him from coyotes as he fled in a desert cave.

TAKES WRONG ROAD

Miller said he took a wrong road last

SEASIDE, Ore. (AP)—Twelve-year-old Becky Roever—lost on the rocky Oregon coast—survived a three-day ordeal without food and with only a trickle of water from a spring until a diving helicopter crew flew through fog to her rescue.

Becky, who comes from Bellaire, Tex., is recuperating in a hospital here today.

The helicopter crew approached perilously close to the cliffs to land on a narrow and rocky beach where the girl was found Monday.

"If I had a million dollars," said Mrs. William Roever, the girl's mother, "I couldn't begin to repay all the wonderful people who offered us their help."

Said her father: "Neither Becky's mother nor her grandfather nor I had ever given up hope. I just couldn't believe she had fallen into the ocean."

LEADS SEARCHERS

Becky's grandfather, Peter Long, had flown to the Oregon coast from Houston, Tex., when he learned she was missing.

Burns at Denver Airport

Jet Carrying 116 Crashes

Set Up Morgue, Casualties Unknown

From Our News Wires

DENVER — A United Air Lines DC8 jet airliner reported to be carrying 116 passengers crashed while landing at Stapleton Field shortly before noon today.

A United Air Lines spokesman in Philadelphia, Pa., said the origin of the flight

was not known. There was no immediate report as to the number of casualties.

The plane was on a flight from Philadelphia. A policeman said over his car radio, "there are injured parties all over the place."

All available ambulances in the Denver area were sent to the field. Police trucks and other vehicles also were pressed into service to carry the injured to hospitals.

Authorities said a temporary morgue was being set up at Smiley Junior High School, west of the field.

There were unconfirmed reports several persons were seen running from the plane after the crash.

Within 20 minutes after the accident, four injured persons from the plane were admitted to Colorado General Hospital.

One observer said it appeared the plane was having difficulty with its landing gear system. The gear apparently folded and the plane veered to the north side of the runway.

Charles Wilson, employed as an insurance agent near the airport, said, "I heard an explosion, or what may have been two explosions, right together."

WHITE, LIKE DUST

"First there was all this white, like dust," he said. "Then there was a cloud of black smoke, a great, billowing cloud. I ran over and the plane was burning."

"It wasn't smashed up much, but it was turned around, pointing in the opposite direction from its landing approach."

No Gripe, Just \$200 Gift to Pontiac School Board

They opened an anonymous, unsigned letter today at the Pontiac Board of Education offices but instead of the usual gripe the unknown correspondent was sending words of thanks.

And two \$100 bills.

There was no signature on the standard, white sheet of typing paper and the only hint was the Detroit postmark dated yesterday on the gray, personalized envelope accompanying the note.

The two bills were protected within a folded piece of ivory colored cardboard inserted in the envelope.

TO DEPOSIT MONEY

Schiller said he would deposit the money in the bank today and report the news to the board of education at its Thursday night meeting.

"The money came to us in a special way — they may want to do something special with it," he observed.

Schiller said it was the first time within his memory that the board had been given an anonymous donation in such a manner.

He suspected, because the letter was addressed to him with his full name and title as well as the street address of the board offices, 40 Patterson St., that the donor "might have been someone familiar with the school system."

"It might have been a former student or a former employee, for instance," he continued. "Then again, I suppose it could have come from just about anyone."

Vernon L. Schiller, board treasurer, said he was amazed on reading the typewritten message: "Dear Mr. Schiller: As treasurer you please accept the enclosed \$200 for the board. This is in appreciation of the many benefits received over the years from the system in many ways. Thank you."

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Warm Tomorrow With Possible Thundershowers

Variable cloudiness and warm weather through tomorrow with a chance of scattered thundershowers.

That's what the weathermen forecast for the Pontiac area as well as most of Lower Michigan.

Tonight the mercury is expected to drop to a mild 64 degrees. Tomorrow's high will be warm but pleasant at 87.

North to northwest winds at 8 to 10 miles per hour this morning will become southerly with gusts to 15 miles later today.

The lowest downtown temperature reading preceding 8 a.m. was 65 at 5 o'clock. At 2 p.m. the mercury showed 85.

TVa Lowers Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority announced at a White House ceremony today the agency has approved a new, lower electric power rate for home, farm and commercial users.

Fires Arab-Israeli Talks

HAIFA, Israel (AP) — Premier David Ben-Gurion called Monday night for peace talks between Israel and the Arabs and suggested Israel's Arab minority might arrange the first contact.

2 Are Charged in Drownings at Cass Lake



MRS. BEULAH GRAY

Boat Owner, Operator Accused in Deaths of Pontiac Women

Negligent homicide charges against the operator of a small boat that capsized claiming the lives of two Pontiac women last night in Cass Lake were considered today at the Oakland County Prosecutor's office.

But the boat operator and its owner were charged with negligent operation of a motor boat.

Dead are Mrs. William Gray, 34, of 231 Chamberlain St., mother of four young children, and Mrs. Leona Lampson, 48, of 63 Robinson Ave., who is survived by three adult children.

Four other persons were rescued by another boater near the scene.

Charged today were William Hatley, 38, of 190 Mill St., as the operator of the boat, and Richard Schaeffer, 32, of 419 Tilnor Drive, the boat's owner, who was not present when the tragedy occurred.

Technically the deaths of two Pontiac women in a boating accident on Cass Lake last night were negligent homicide, Oakland County Asst. Prosecutor Robert Tempel said today. "But we will never win the case."

The deaths occurred at approximately 11 p.m., minutes after a party of six adults left a boat ramp at Bayview Street in the 13-foot aluminum runabout.

Hatley said he had trouble starting the 10-horsepower outboard motor and the craft drifted out.

Sheriff's deputy Sgt. Donald Kratt said the party was about 150 feet offshore and in deep water when the engine finally caught and the overloaded boat immediately pitched nose down and sank.

Kratt said the small craft was intended to hold only three persons safely. "It definitely was overcrowded," he said.

Air Force Sgt. Earl Barr of Selfridge Air Force Base told officers he heard cries for help on the pitch-black lake, got into his boat and went out to investigate.

He brought the four survivors to shore in his boat and recovered Mrs. Lampson's body.

It was draped across a seat cushion bobbing in the water. He attempted artificial respiration but to no avail.

Mrs. Lampson's family believed she might have suffered a heart attack and approved an autopsy at Pontiac General Hospital. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

It's Spahn vs. Ford in All-Star Game

Richards May Keep AL Line-Up Intact

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Manager Paul Richards of the American League said today he may defy precedent and go all the way

Burn to Death in Car Mishap

2 County Men Trapped as Ruptured Gas Tank Bursts Into Flame

Two Oakland County men were riding to death today when the car in which they were riding burst into flames after it was struck in the rear by another auto in Detroit.

The victims were tentatively identified as Harry Becker, 65, of 2083 Murwood St., Southfield, and Richard Schulz, 62, of 2118 Middle Belt Road, Farmington Township.

Detroit police said the men were riding to work at about 5:30 a.m. with William Carrier, 46, of 2710 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington, and Edward Kemp, 63, of 34533 Britany Drive, Farmington Township.

Officers said Carrier stopped the car for a red light and it was struck by an auto driven by Thomas Finch, 36, of Brighton. The collision ruptured the gas tank on Carrier's car and it burst into flames.

Becker and Schulz, who were in the rear seat, were knocked unconscious and unable to escape when the car caught fire, according to police. Kemp, Carrier and Finch were not injured.

Player Shoots a 67 in British Open

BIRKDALE, England (AP)—Gary Player, the 25-year-old South African, was today's favorite in the British Open along with Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., shot a brilliant 67 today in the second qualifying round.

This gave Player a two-round 138 and assured him a place in the championship play starting Wednesday.

The qualifying rounds are designed to cut the field of 250 down to 120, and the break-off score is expected to be about 130.

With his starting players in the 30th annual Major League All-Star game against the National League.

"It may have been the theory in recent years to keep changing the line-ups so fans could see all the players, and that may be the theory again next year," the pilot of the Baltimore Orioles declared.

"But I came here from across the country to win this game and it should be discontinued if it is not played to be won."

Danny Murtaugh, who never landed a berth on the National League All-Stars as a player but heads them as manager of the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates, took a different stand.

"Any substitutions we make won't cost us efficiency," Murtaugh said. "That's what our club is — all stars."

Whitely Ford, a big winner with the New York Yankees but a two-time loser in All-Star action, was chosen by Richards to work his left-handed angle against a power-packed batting order featuring Willie Mays, Orlando Cepeda, Ed Matthews and Roberto Clement.

Warren Spahn, the Milwaukee's matchless southpaw, drew the National League starting assignment to oppose the likes of Norm Cash.

Mickey Mantle Hit by Golf Ball — but He's OK

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Mickey Mantle, the New York Yankees' star outfielder, was knocked down by a golf ball Monday but apparently was only stunned.

The ball struck Mantle's right forehead, about an inch above his eye, and raised a red welt.

The accident was witnessed by Roger Williams, sports editor of the San Francisco News-Call Bulletin.

"I saw Mickey Mantle, a million-dollar ballplayer in the eyes of the New York Yankees and the baseball world, suddenly lie the ground on his face as though felled by a meat ax," Williams said in a story.

"Whitely Ford, his pitching and golfing buddy, here for today's All-Star game, raced me and Pete Stenhouse of the Giants to his side as we quickly checked to see whether Mantle was dead or alive.

Mickey lay so still that we weren't sure how seriously he might be hurt."

Rockefeller said New York is

4,800 Negroes Illegally Denied Vote, Says U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department charged today that nearly 4,800 Negroes were illegally purged from voting rolls in a Louisiana county by a woman registrar acting in concert with a White Citizens Council.

In a complaint filed at Monroe, La., the department asked U.S. District Court to restore the Negroes to the registration lists and to require the registration of other qualified Negro applicants.

Announcing the action, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said:

"We have had to ask for these court orders because even after considerable effort we have been unable to obtain effective guarantees from state and local officials that all residents of the parish county will be allowed to vote on a fair and equal basis as required by law."

The complaint, filed under the Civil Rights Act, names as defendants the White Citizens Council of Ouchitua Parish in northern Louisiana, registrar Mae Lucky and the State of Louisiana.

'Must Stay in Berlin,' Says Ex-President

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said today the United States must "stand firmly in Berlin and not let anybody scare us out."

"Berlin has always been an explosive situation," Eisenhower said, "but America's spirit and courage are up to it. The United States is strong and we shouldn't scare ourselves to death. We should stay confident and strong and keep our powder dry."

The former president said he had no quarrel with the Kennedy administration over its stand on Berlin.

"We must stand by our rights and stand with our allies," he added. He indicated, too, that Americans should be united behind the President on foreign aid and defense.

Eisenhower made his comments at a doorstep news conference at his office at Gettysburg College after a 70-minute meeting with Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

TWO MEN MEET

It was the first meeting between the two men since late in the 1960 campaign. The governor, who had requested the meeting, said most of the discussion centered around politics and particularly the developing race for mayor of New York.

In response to a question, Rockefeller said he had not asked the former President to speak in that campaign, "but it would mean an awful lot to us if he did."

Eisenhower remarked that he would be making several speeches in New York during the week of Oct. 24. "But I cannot crowd an other one in," he added.

Rockefeller said New York is

Comments on Way Berliners Are Ruled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said today new actions by the East German regime show the kind of "dictatorial" rule which would be imposed on West Berlin under Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's Berlin proposal.

Press Officer Lincoln White gave this view when asked about the East German clampdown on East Berliners working in West Berlin.

The key to the future strength of the Republican party.



GOVERNOR AND EX-PRESIDENT

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York met today in Eisenhower's office on the Gettysburg

College campus. It was the first meeting between the two men since late in the 1960 campaign. Mostly, their talk was about the developing race for mayor of New York.

Factory Wages at New Record

Average Work Week Returns to 40 Hours Plus in June

WASHINGTON (AP) — Factory worker earnings jumped to a new record in June with an increase in pay rates and a return to an average work week of more than 40 hours.

Seymour Wolfstein, head of the Labor Department's manpower statistics section, said the figures are bolstering evidence of the economic upturn.

The figures elaborated on data released last week showing that employment rose by nearly 2 million in June to 68.7 million, a record, and that unemployment also rose by more than 800,000 to 5.6 million.

Today's breakdown of those totals showed further big employment gains in factory work, which had been the hardest hit sector in the recent recession.

Factory employment rose 240,000 in June, to 16 million, more than twice the expected seasonal increase. Steel, autos, and related industries registered large gains and increases were general in hard goods industries.

The average weekly earnings of factory workers rose to a record of \$91.24 in June. This is an increase of \$1.34 from May and \$2.64 above a year ago.

The earnings increase was attributed partly to a one-cent per hour average earnings increase and partly to the increase in work hours.

The average factory work week lengthened from 39.7 hours in May to 40.1 in June.

This restored the factory work week to approximately its pre-recession level and represented a gain of about one full hour since the beginning of the year.

Flashes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A sharply modified version of President Kennedy's request for curbs on tax deductions for entertainment, gifts and other business expenses was tentatively approved today by the House Ways and Means Committee.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.

Today saw Westinghouse Electric Corp. for \$20 million, claiming the giant electric firm supplied defective, low efficiency steam generators for three TVA steam plants.

In Today's Press

'We're Fishing'

Russian 'fishermen' gather information — PAGE 16.

Busy, Busy!

Tourists build up town on Northern Ontario highway — PAGE 17.

Busy Teen-Ager

Young Senate page happy over his job — PAGE 16.

Scarlet Coats

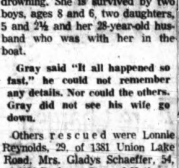
Dinner is served at historic Mount Vernon — PAGE 4.

Area News

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Theater	16
TV & Radio Programs	25
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Two Are Charged in Double Drowning

(Continued From Page One)
autopsy still was incomplete by mid-day.
RECOVER BODY
Mrs. Gray's body was recovered from a 40-foot depth in the Waterford Township lake this morning by skin divers of the sheriff's department.
Her death was attributed to drowning. She is survived by two boys, ages 5 and 6, two daughters, 5 and 2 1/2 and her 35-year-old husband who was with her in the boat.
Gray said "It all happened so fast," he could not remember any details, nor could the others. Gray did not see his wife go down.
Others rescued were Lonnie Reynolds, 29, of 1381 Union Lake Road, Mrs. Gladys Schaeffer, 54, of 1101 Parkway St., and Harold Gray.
They were all inebriated at the scene and still confused today as to what had actually happened. Hatley told Asst. Prosecutor Tempin that they had gathered at the home of his friend, Mrs. Schaeffer, to roast venison in the backyard.
After eating they decided to go for a boat ride in Mrs. Schaeffer's boat, he said. They hitched it up and drove to the lake.
He admitted that he had accompanied Mrs. Schaeffer to a Postage bar when they had had "several beers." He said they also stopped at another bar en route to her home.
The party continued with beer, which was consumed by several of the boys. Sheriff's deputies recovered several bottles of beer from the lake which they believed were in the boat when it sank.
They all had been drinking," according to Sgt. Kraft, who pressed for negligent homicide charges.
NOT CONVINCED
Tempin said that after hearing the survivors' testimony he was not convinced that Hatley was drunk at the time of the accident.
Survivors all said none of them had consumed more than six or seven beers between 2 and 11 p.m. when the boat sank, Tempin was told.
Hatley and Schaeffer were not being held by authorities. The two men are scheduled for arraignment before Waterford Township Justice of the Peace Patrick K. Daley tomorrow.
None of the boat's occupants were wearing life jackets. Only the two victims were nonswimmers, according to the sheriff's department report.



AF Photos

Saginaw Roof Collapses, One Killed and 7 Injured

SAGINAW UP — A young college student was killed and seven others were injured Monday when the 100-ton roof of a partially completed school building gave way.
The school was scheduled to open this fall. The portion of the building on which the roof collapsed measured 101 by 73 feet and was to have covered a locker room between the swimming pool and gymnasium.
Workmen on top of the roof rode it down safely.
Jesse Foster of Plymouth, one of the workmen, said "It sounded like a load of lumber falling off a truck."
The 2 1/2-inch thick roof collapsed on part of the athletic unit of the \$3 1/2-million Douglas MacArthur High School in suburban Saginaw Township as workmen were pouring gypsum on the roof.
Steel and other rubble avalanched down on the men below, crushed under a beam.
Coroner William Shey said an autopsy showed the youth died of internal ruptures.
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Newspapers Should Tell Public About Their Value

Ernest A. Jones, president of MacManus, John & Adams, Inc., today called upon newspapers to defend themselves against the "prophets of doom," who declare that the newspaper is losing its hold on the public's attention and affection.
There are many negative opinions concerning the fate of American newspapers, the advertising agency head told members of the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association, but little positive re-
sult.
"The inherent authority of the printed word — most particularly the newspaper printed word — is a strong public heritage. Do not permit that heritage to be eroded by the assumption that it is yours by divine right."
"It was hard-earned over the years by tough-minded men who have laughed at what today is considered monolithic problems," Jones said. It must be carried over and over again, he added.
"Never before," Jones said, "has the need for information in depth been so desperate and necessary to our national welfare."
"Dimension can only be provided by the printed word."
"Most broadcast news might be called the Metroland of communication. But don't scorn or scoff at the broadcast boys. They're doing an increasingly better job of news documentation and interpretation."
Has competing media drawn some of the newspaper's potential audience?
Jones believes, but he added, "to abandon the 99 sheep and go looking for the one lost lamb . . . that may be good theology but poor sheepherding."
"Newspapers would do well," Jones said, "to guard their future audience, however, in view of the reluctance of the average youngster to read."
He cited a current campaign by magazine publishers to promote the art of reading generally.
Detroit's Common Council was asked to recon- sider the contract with Pontiac for water today and to schedule action on it in one week.
The 35-year pact was approved yesterday by the Detroit Water Board.
Gerald W. Romms, manager of the Detroit Water Department, said he expected Common Council approval would be readily forthcoming.
"Although Council hasn't acted before specifically on the Pontiac contract, it has given overall okay to our expansion plans," said Romms.
The contract would see Pontiac's municipal water system replaced by water piped to Pontiac from Detroit about 18 months after construction begins on new pipeline and water treatment plant.
Detroit intends to spend \$3 to \$5 million extending a 34-inch pipeline to the southern city limits and the city plans a \$3 million re- piping of its water distribution system.
Both expenses are to be financed through revenue bonds.

Youns at 'Home,' Pending Charges

Two 16-year-old Pontiac boys police say admitted burglarizing a grocery store last night when they were being held at the Oakland County Juvenile Home pending charges.
The pair was arrested by patrolmen shortly after Backus Middle School, 14, was reported broken into and two cases of beer and 11 packages of lighter flints stolen.
Officers said they noted the youths acting suspiciously near the store. The boys admitted stealing a case of beer from the store, according to the officers, who said they recovered one case of beer and 11 packages of lighter flints found in the boys' possession.
"There is nothing more silent and more dignified than a corpse."
"It is unlikely a day will ever

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness and warm through Wednesday with chance of scattered showers Wednesday. Low tonight 64. High Wednesday 87. Winds westerly 8 to 16 miles.
Today in Pontiac:
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 60.
High temperature 72.
Wind velocity 5 to 8 m.p.h.
Sun sets Thursday at 8:09 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:06 a.m.
Sun sets Tuesday at 7:12 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:06 a.m.
Monday's Temperature Chart
Albany 77 88
Albuquerque 72 85
Anchorage 65 78
Asheville 72 85
Austin 72 85
Baltimore 72 85
Birmingham 72 85
Boston 72 85
Butte 72 85
Casper 72 85
Chicago 72 85
Cincinnati 72 85
Cleveland 72 85
Dallas 72 85
Denver 72 85
Detroit 72 85
El Paso 72 85
Fort Worth 72 85
Houston 72 85
Indianapolis 72 85
Jacksonville 72 85
Kansas City 72 85
Las Vegas 72 85
Little Rock 72 85
Los Angeles 72 85
Louisville 72 85
Madison 72 85
Manassas 72 85
Memphis 72 85
Miami 72 85
Milwaukee 72 85
Minneapolis 72 85
Mobile 72 85
Montgomery 72 85
New Orleans 72 85
New York 72 85
Omaha 72 85
Oklahoma City 72 85
Philadelphia 72 85
Phoenix 72 85
Pittsburgh 72 85
Portland 72 85
Raleigh 72 85
Richmond 72 85
Riverside 72 85
Sacramento 72 85
St. Louis 72 85
St. Paul 72 85
Tampa 72 85
Tucson 72 85
Tulsa 72 85
Wash. D.C. 72 85
Wichita 72 85
Yonkers 72 85

Water Contract to Get Action Soon in Detroit

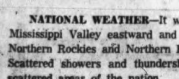
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Both expenses are to be financed through revenue bonds.

Mom Kills Son, 13, Gives Girls Poison

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A 13-year-old boy was shot and killed and his three sisters were given poison at their home today.
Police said the mother apparently took poison also and was taken to the hospital under police custody for observation.
Dead on arrival at General Hospital was Jack Frank Daniels. His mother, Mrs. Lois Elster, and daughters, Sherry Elster, 1, Kelly Elster, 3, and Jane Elster, 3, were taken to the hospital, where their condition was reported satisfactory.
Actor's Mother Dies
TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Anna Brown, mother of actor Joe E. Brown, died today of a stroke. She was 61.

Police Checking \$1,800 Robbery

Pontiac police detectives today were investigating an \$1,800 armed robbery of a south side drug store employee last night.
Myron Axenfield, 29, an employee in charge of Lons Drugstore, 65 S. Sanford St., while the owner is on vacation, reported he was held up by a lone gunman in the dark alley behind the store.
He reported that he had been robbed twice in the past year in the same spot and under the same circumstances.
According to Axenfield, he looked down the store at 10 p.m. and got into his car parked in the rear, carrying his car's receipts.
He said he was sliding behind the wheel when he heard a splash, a snub-nosed pistol through the open window and ordered "Hand over the money."
Axenfield said he did as he was told.
Another employee of the drug store, Raymond Hudson, 31, was standing in front of the store when Axenfield pulled out of the alley.
Together, they rode to the police station to report the robbery.
"I told Axenfield the last time he said he was robbed not to carry the money in his car in the dark alley," Detective John I. Williams said.
Invites Nigerian Brass
WASHINGTON (AP) — Nigerian Prime Minister Abacha Tafawa Balewa will visit the United States July 24-Aug. 1 at the invitation of President Kennedy, the State Department announced today.



AP Photos

Saginaw Roof Collapses, Board to Study Charter Change

Waterford Twp. Group Likes Idea With Good Better Financing
After a spirited discussion on the advantages and disadvantages having charter township, the Waterford Township Board last night gave whole-hearted but official approval of the proposed change.
However, much study and information to the public must be accomplished before the proposition is placed on the Sept. 12 ballot, members agreed.
"In other words, it was purely a chance, unforeseen event that precipitated the receiving the \$1,000 payment promised," he said.
North and Morgan were expelled from Detroit June 16 for "admitted contacts with gamblers." They followed their appearance before New York District Attorney Frank S. Hogan.
Hogan said the two took \$50 each "for expense money," and tried to shake points in the Ohio State game last season but couldn't collect the money because police were around, according to the president of the University of Detroit, said.
The Very Rev. Laurence V. Britt, S. J., in a statement released only to the Michigan Catholic, a weekly newspaper published by Detroit, said:
"It may be appropriate to point out that according to the New York district attorney's staff report, North and Morgan failed to receive the \$1,000 each promised for point shaving in the Ohio State game for just one reason: By pure coincidence some of the Detroit police were present at the place where the money was to be delivered."
"The two players appeared but the fixer spotted the police, jumped to the conclusion that he might have been betrayed, and left without contacting the boys."
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Will Supervise Pontiac Car Ads

Colin John Takes Post at Birmingham Agency, Ernest Jones Reveals
Appointment of Colin H. John, a vice president of MacManus, John & Adams, Inc., as supervisor of the advertising agency's Pontiac and Tempest accounts is announced by Ernest A. Jones, president.
John, who has been account executive on Pontiac-Tempest, takes over his new responsibilities from James H. Graham who has resigned.
A graduate of Yale University in 1942, John joined MJA&A in 1948 in the production department. In 1950, after serving as a copywriter on the Dow Chemical account, he became a member of the Pontiac account group's traffic department. Since then he has been account manager, assistant account executive and account executive. He was appointed a vice president in 1958.
John spent nearly four years with the Army Air Force during World War II leaving service as a captain.
He is married, the father of five children, and lives at 783 Purdie St. in the Oakwood section. He is the son of W. A. P. John, one of the founders of the agency.

Pair Cheats Death in Wilds

(Continued From Page One)
He led search parties throughout the night Sunday.
She was spotted by a fisherman, Unio Raulito of Seaside.
"She saw me before I saw her," Raulito said. "She called for help and I knew who she was. I had the little lost girl in the back of my mind. I knew no one had given this particular area a thorough search."
Raulito said he gave her some food and water, carried her to the shelter of a large rock, then ran and yelled for help.
His shouts were heard by a nearby search party, and rescuers converged on the beach area. Eight men made their way, half sliding, down the precarious incline to the beach.
DUCKS THROUGH FOG
Then the helicopter, piloted by Lt. Dennis M. Chase, Portland, ducked through a hole in the fog bank and skidded over the ocean waters to take the girl to safety.
It was still clear late Monday how Becky arrived at the narrow strip of beach.
In a copyright interview with the Houston Post, Mrs. Beaver said Becky's right foot was injured, apparently in a fall from a high bluff to the beach. She said her daughter also suffered a minor head injury, some deep scratches and two black eyes but her doctor was confident she would recover.

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Mrs. Silenus W. Hunsley
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Mrs. Hunsley died yesterday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, following a long illness.
A Birmingham resident 37 years, she was a member of the Altar Society and St. Patrick's Guild at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church.
She is survived by her husband, two sisters and a brother.
A Rosary will be said 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Manley, Bailey Funeral Home.

Police Checking \$1,800 Robbery

Pontiac police detectives today were investigating an \$1,800 armed robbery of a south side drug store employee last night.
Myron Axenfield, 29, an employee in charge of Lons Drugstore, 65 S. Sanford St., while the owner is on vacation, reported he was held up by a lone gunman in the dark alley behind the store.
He reported that he had been robbed twice in the past year in the same spot and under the same circumstances.
According to Axenfield, he looked down the store at 10 p.m. and got into his car parked in the rear, carrying his car's receipts.
He said he was sliding behind the wheel when he heard a splash, a snub-nosed pistol through the open window and ordered "Hand over the money."
Axenfield said he did as he was told.
Another employee of the drug store, Raymond Hudson, 31, was standing in front of the store when Axenfield pulled out of the alley.
Together, they rode to the police station to report the robbery.
"I told Axenfield the last time he said he was robbed not to carry the money in his car in the dark alley," Detective John I. Williams said.
Invites Nigerian Brass
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Water Contract to Get Action Soon in Detroit

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Mom Kills Son, 13, Gives Girls Poison

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A 13-year-old boy was shot and killed and his three sisters were given poison at their home today.
Police said the mother apparently took poison also and was taken to the hospital under police custody for observation.
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Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

JOHN BERGLUND

John Berglund, 70, of 500 Stanley St., died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of several weeks.

A retired Fisher Body employee, Mr. Berglund was a charter member of St. John's Lutheran Church. Surviving are his wife Mabel, a son Leonard of Pontiac, three grandchildren and four brothers. Service will be 2 p.m. Thursday at St. John's Lutheran Church with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery. Mr. Berglund's body will be at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home until Thursday noon. Memorials may be made to the Church Memorial Fund.

GUY E. CASWELL

Guy Ellis Caswell, 66, of 72 Home St., died this morning at Pontiac General Hospital following a heart condition for two years.

Formerly owner of a barber shop at Oakland and Baldwin avenues, Mr. Caswell was a member of Session Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church choir and a Baraca Class.

Surviving are his wife Ann Belle; four sons Richard of Dayton, Wilfred of Highland, Dale and Marvin, both of Pontiac; and a daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Curran of Pontiac. A brother, Bryn, of Caro, and two sisters Mrs. Harold Miller and Mrs. Irving Vernet, both of Florida, also survive.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Hutton Funeral Home.

MAURICE F. HUFFMAN

Maurice F. Huffman, 56, of 30 St. Clair St., died Sunday at Pontiac General Hospital following a heart condition for two years.

Formerly owner of a barber shop at Oakland and Baldwin avenues, Mr. Huffman was a member of Session Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church choir and a Baraca Class.

Surviving are his wife Ann Belle; four sons Richard of Dayton, Wilfred of Highland, Dale and Marvin, both of Pontiac; and a daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Curran of Pontiac. A brother, Bryn, of Caro, and two sisters Mrs. Harold Miller and Mrs. Irving Vernet, both of Florida, also survive.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Hutton Funeral Home.

HERBERT H. BROWN

Herbert H. Brown, 59, of 5811 Hillmore St., died Sunday at Pontiac General Hospital following a heart condition for two years.

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Funeral arrangements are pending at Hutton Funeral Home.

Salmer C. was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital Sunday following an auto accident. Formerly an inspector at General Motors Truck and Coach Division, Mr. Huffman was a member of Central Methodist Church and F&AM No. 21.

Surviving are a son, Terry; two daughters, Mrs. Keith Bouch and Mrs. Bill Hartman, all of Pontiac; four grandchildren; and a brother.

Service will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Burial will be at Chapel Memorial Cemetery. Troy will follow graveside service conducted by F&AM No. 21.

Mrs. Elmer Bartlett, 104-year-old former Oxford resident, died Sunday at Pontiac General Hospital following a heart condition for two years.

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ELIAS RULER

William A. Wall, West Palm Beach, Fla., businessman, waves his thanks to delegates at the national convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, who elected him grand exalted ruler Monday.

He was elected grand exalted ruler Monday.

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SIMMS WEDNESDAY HOURS — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For 27 Years — the Smartest Shoppers

Come to the Sign That Means BIGGER SAVINGS!

Back in 1934, in the middle of the depression when nothing really meant anything... SIMMS WAS BORN.

From a meager 10-cent dress shop, SIMMS Brothers of today... Pontiac's largest "off-price" department store... more than one roof than you'd ever dream possible.

Proof that Pontiac folks still appreciate value — that this year you'll find SIMMS serving more customers and doing the BIGGEST business in town in over a quarter century!

Here's Another Ad-Full of SIMMS Typical Bargains

CUT RATE

Tomorrow-Wednesday Super-Savings

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

New NON-SLIP "Texturized" Top

"ARVIN" IRONING BOARD

Finger-Tip ADJUSTABLE Height

Factory \$4.95

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Adjustable 25 to 36 inches High

All metal, tubular steel frame. Want top is TEXTURIZED to prevent pad slipping.

"FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM"

Pad & Cover Sets

Regular \$1.29

New "Chubbin-Proof" pad and cover. Trailing line in half. Carry out. Wash. WED. ONLY.

96c

Buy for Gifts and for Yourself

Chip and Dip Sets

Regular \$2.50

Sparkling crystal glass. 11 inch bowl with 5 1/2" dip-bowl on brass-finish holder.

1.48

Lifetime STAINLESS Steel

24-Pc. Tableware Sets

\$4.95 Value—NOW

Service for 6. Mirror finish won't tarnish or peel. Gift boxed.

3.88

Lock-On Lid, High Dome

CHASSIS CARRIERS

\$3.95 Quality—WED. ONLY

13-inch tray with 5-inch high dome cover. Gleaming aluminum.

1.48

HARDWARE DEP'T.

CUT TO MEASURE While-You-Wait in a Few Minutes

Window Shades

\$1.19 Value

WEDNESDAY

79c

WHITE-IVORY—TAN Colors

Complete with roller, ready to hang. Washable. Cut to measure up to 36 inches. Durable fiber shades.

36" PLASTIC Shades Embossed, with roller... 1.59

48" PLASTIC Shades Complete with roller... 2.98

15c Shade PULLS Marbled plastic 2 for 28c

Shade BRACKETS Inside or outside, Pr... 6c

Firmly Braided — All Cotton

50-FT. CLOTHESLINES

Regular 60c Value

Ideal for outside or inside wash-lines. Non-stretch, standard size.

100 Feet... 69c

10-Qt. Galvanized Pails

Regular 75c Value

Hot-dipped galvanized guaranteed leakproof. Bail handle. Wednesday Special, Limit 2.

53c

BARGAIN BASEMENT

BIG SHEET SALE!

—Fine MUSLIN—

TWIN SIZE 1.55

Double Bed Size 1.45

Regular or Fitted Styles Famous "HOPE" muslin, 120 thread count. Machine-made. Matching Pillowcases 45c

—Deluxe PERCALE—

TWIN SIZE 1.79

Double Bed Size 1.99

Regular or Fitted Styles Fine 120 thread count percale for long or short. Machine-made. Matching Pillowcases 35c

HOPE

—Deluxe PERCALE—

TWIN SIZE 1.79

Double Bed Size 1.99

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HOSPITAL - SURGICAL
INSURANCE FOR PEOPLE
85 YEARS OR UNDER

NEW 1961-1960 INCL.	11.15	NEW 1961-1960 INCL.	14.00
WOMEN 1961-1960 INCL.	10.00	WOMEN 1961-1960 INCL.	13.00
NEW 1961-1960 INCL.	12.00	NEW 1961-1960 INCL.	15.00
WOMEN 1961-1960 INCL.	11.00	WOMEN 1961-1960 INCL.	14.00

OLD EQUITY LIFE INSURANCE CO.
WRITE TO P. O. BOX 101-DTRETCH, N. Y. N. Y.
Please furnish complete information about this low cost plan. Form 101
Name _____ Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

RELOCATION SPECIAL!
8x10 PHOTOGRAPH
95¢
(Regular \$6.45 Value)

KENDALE STUDIO
Studio Hours: Mon. 12:30 to 8:30, Tues. thru Sat. 9:30 to 5:00
45 W. Huron FE 5-0322
Closed Saturday at 1:00 During July and August
This Offer Expires Aug. 15, 1961

AT HISTORIC SHIRINE
The chief executive and his guests will sit down to a unique outdoor state dinner as dusk is closing in on the historic shirine with its commanding view of the Potomac River, 15 miles downstream from Washington. The 140 partygoers, in black tie and evening gowns, will cruise to Mount Vernon from the capital in yachts, motor along an honor-guarded roadway to the plantation house, dine on fancy cuisine and listen to the 74-piece National Symphony Orchestra.

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DESIGN
CONSTRUCTION CO.
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338-4024

Everybody's business is nobody's business

You've seen it happen in baseball. When a simple fly ball becomes everybody's business, likely as not it falls untouched.

It can be pretty much the same thing with your money. When you deal here, there, everywhere, you make your money everybody's business — and nobody's.

How much wiser to deal exclusively with a full-service commercial bank! Our Bank is equipped to handle all your banking needs. Not only can you have a checking account with us, but also a savings account and all the other services a busy family needs. We make your financial business our business — our only business.

Let us show you how your money goes further at our full-service commercial bank.

What is a full-service bank? It offers you more than any other savings institution. It's the only place that meets all your banking needs. Here are some of the many services available at full-service Banks:

Full-Service Bank	Other savings institutions
Checking accounts	YES no
Savings	YES YES
Personal loans	YES no
Car loans	YES no
Home loans	YES YES
Business & farm loans	YES limited
Personal bank standing	YES no

PONTIAC STATE BANK
Main Office: Brighton at Lawrence • Auburn Heights • Baldwin at Yale
• Dayton Plaza • Miracle Mile • Member F.D.I.C.
• 9 to 6 Service, 4 East Lawrence



Dinner at Mount Vernon First Since Washington

MOUNT VERNON, Va. (AP) — To give the distinguished Pakistani visitors a sample of America's early Independence days, President Kennedy will dine tonight at Mount Vernon. Approximately 130 guests from top echelons of the government have been invited to the affair. It marks the first time since Washington's day that Mount Vernon has been used for state entertaining.

U.S. Government Forces Farmer to Give Up Land

PITTSBURG, Mo. (AP) — A U.S. marshal leaped over a fence Monday and tackled Otto A. Blume, climaxing a year-long effort to get the Ozark farmer to vacate his land for a federal reservoir. Blume has left an \$8,000 government check for his property unclaimed rather than surrender. "I'll shoot your legs right out from under you," he warned officers previously.

Monday, U.S. Marshal F. M. Wilson and two deputies cornered him along his fence line. They explained the law and when he cursed them soundly and then started for his house, Wilson tackled him.

Blume, in his 60s, gave up after a scuffle, and watched in silence as the marshals loaded his belongings on a truck, then had the house bulldozed.

Blume's eight watchdogs were unable to help him. The marshals had fed them hamburger meat spiced with tranquilizer, and left them at the dog pound.

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YEAR'S BEST VACUUM BUY!

BRAND NEW 1961 MODEL C-62

ONLY \$34.88
Low, low price includes attachments

Swivel Top CLEANER

Has these outstanding features!

- Swivel Top
- Non-kinking Hose
- Power-packed Motor
- King Size Disposable Bag
- Positive-locking Steel Wands
- Quality Construction Throughout

QUANTITIES LIMITED... BUY NOW AND SAVE!

The Good Housekeeping Shop OF PONTIAC
51 West Huron St. Mon. and Fri. 'til 9:00 FE 4-1555

Foreign Aid Bill Expected to Pass

Sen. Gore Sees Little Change in \$4.8 Billion Administration Package

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., predicting today that President Kennedy's \$4.8 billion foreign aid program will pass Congress without drastic changes.

Gore voiced this view after Kennedy's appeal to the American people to back the program. "In the fight for our own security and the fight for peace."

Gore, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said "There are some things about the program that many of us are unhappy about—but we have to consider the alternative to its passage."

"It is both a national necessity and an international requirement," the senator told a reporter. "In view of the Berlin crisis, Laos and Cuba, Congress has no choice, but to provide the President with the weapons he asks."

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee took a recess today from its consideration of the bill in order to take up a number of diplomatic nominations, but will resume work on it Wednesday.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee considers the foreign aid measure today in an executive session.

Kennedy, speaking Monday in the Rose Garden of the White House following a meeting with a group of supporters of the program, called the bill "probably the most vital piece of legislation in the national interest that may be before the country this year."

ON HONEY FITZ

Four motor cruisers will bring the guests on the 14-hour sail from Washington. Kennedy will take Ayub's daughter, the Begum, and her husband on the Honey Fitz. Mrs. Kennedy will take Ayub and House Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., on the Degussa.

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and Mrs. Dean Rusk, wife of the secretary of state, will ride the Patrick J. with other guests. Rusk and Mrs. Johnson will make the trip with another group on a converted PT boat.

Floodlights will shine on the embarkment looking over the river.

The guests will dine under a specially-designed green canopy. Their cuisine, cooked at the White House, will be catered from a portable Army kitchen nearby.

Bad weather, which could confine the party to the White House, still is not under 20th Century control. But the forecasters promised clear weather with moderate temperatures.

Virginia Nominees Pose Threat to Byrd

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Virginia voters choose the Democratic nominees for the state's top three offices in a primary election today that poses a fresh challenge to the 20-year reign of the Byrd political organization.

The primary has been tantamount to election for state offices in Virginia, which has gone for the Republican nominee in the past three presidential elections. Two full slates of candidates—something of a rarity in Democratic primaries—are on the ballots. Virginians will mark during the 13 hours polls are open.

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Contact Lenses
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COMPACT DESIGN FOR MORE LUG ROOM

WITH THE EATON REFRIGERATED AUTO AIR CONDITIONER
It's cool comfort driving in the hottest weather, yet it's priced well below what you might expect. Quick, quiet cooling reaches every corner of your car's interior—even at foot-level. Just set the dial indicator to the amount of cooling you want—it will be maintained automatically. It's installed, at your convenience, in just a few hours. See a demonstration today — drive in cool comfort tomorrow!

ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT QUALITY!
SALES — EASY TERMS — SERVICE

PIKE RADIATOR SERVICE
403 E. Pike St. FE 4-6692

OSCAR FERRELL
Licensed Master Plumber
let us solve your PLUMBING PROBLEMS
24 HOUR SERVICE
All Work Guaranteed
SALES — SERVICE — REPAIR
FE 8-2800 — FE 5-7501 1829 Ophelia Road

"Say! How do you like your Rambler?"

"EVERYTHING WORKS — NOTHING RATTLES!"
Buy mother of 3, Mrs. Richard Manville, Westport, Conn. "I thought all wagons were trucks till I drove a Rambler. Rear fifth door is the greatest! With children, stroller and bicycles were luxuriously uncrowded. All for about \$1000 less!"

"HAS NEVER LET ME DOWN!"
Salesman Martin H. Stolley, Clinton, Iowa. "Over all kinds of roads, 100° to 30° below, Rambler has never let me down... in 54,000 miles."

"REPAIRS PRACTICALLY NON-EXISTENT!"
Publisher Bill Farden of Fishing & Hunting News, Spokane. "For over seven years we have staked our deadline on these dependable automobiles over the toughest going in the Northwest. We have yet to receive a call from a staff man stranded in a Rambler."

"TAKES ROUGH ROADS WITHOUT A WHINER!"
Author-canoist Randolph H. Carter, Warrenton, Virginia. "I always use a Rambler for canoe trips. Makes up into an excellent boat. Wonderful mileage. Can take the rough roads and trails without a whiner. No better car for the outdoor man."

"DOESN'T RATTLE, LEAK, HASKY COST ONE DIME!"
Rebber Paul C. Hosbold of Forterville, California. "I own 3 cars — highest-priced, low-priced, and Rambler — and I hate to drive the others. Rambler is the only car that doesn't rattle or leak; handles better even without power steering which the other cars had."

"21,000 MILES — 24 FOR A LIGHT BULB!"
Retired U. S. Air Force instructor, Harold Hedger, Loveland, Colo. "Averaged 24 mpg (in Rambler American). Only repair expense was two bits for a dome light bulb after 21,000 miles."

"A TIGER ON THE ROAD — A MOUSE WITH GAS!"
Supermarket merchandiser Bart Hoffman, Jackson, N.Y. "Making 20-30 short hops a day, I never got more than 18 mpg now I get 25 in a Rambler (American)."

"10,000 MILES — TOTAL REPAIRS \$23.35!"
Chief Petty Officer George F. Morris, U. S. Coast Guard, Ipswich, Mass. "I've owned 6 American Motors cars. The wagon is one in a million. '59, replaced heater control, \$5.80, '61, valves ground, \$19.55. Total \$23.35 at 100,000 miles!"

"MORE ROOM THAN THE OLD BIG!"
Family man William Heath of Tulsa, Oklahoma. "Like others we had felt anything smaller than the old big 3 was too small. How wrong we were! We have so much more room there's no comparison!"

"MILEAGE ALMOST DOUBLED!"
Company president Loren M. Wood, Wood & Anderson, St. Louis, Mo. "Mileage is practically double (about 30 mpg) that which I got formerly. Ease of handling and parking of the Rambler (American) is far better."

"THANKS FOR BUILDING SUCH FINE CARS!"
Optometrist Dr. Charlotte Martell, Uniontown, Penna. "My first American Motors car was purchased just before Pearl Harbor. Drove it all through the war without one bit of trouble. Have owned seven of your cars."

Before you buy any car, do this:
"Say, how do you like your Rambler?"
WE'RE SURE THE ANSWER WILL CONVINCE YOU IT'S WISE TO
SEE YOUR RAMBLER DEALER

Protest S. African Ban on Colored Convention

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP)—A thousand Negroes and whites staged a protest rally Monday night against a government

ban on the South African colored convention in Cape Town last weekend.

Taking part in the demonstration were the Roman Catholic bishop of Cape Town, the Most Rev. Owen McCann, and a former chief justice, H. A. Fagan.

British Society to Honor Von Braun and Gagarin

LONDON (U)—The British Interplanetary Society announced it will award a gold medal to Werner von Braun, German-born

U.S. rocket expert, for outstanding service to the science of astronautics.

He will receive the medal at the 12th International Astronautical Federation Congress in Washington in October. The Interplanetary Society previously announced that its other gold medal for 1961 will be presented to Soviet spaceman Yuri Gagarin during his visit to London this week.

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24 HOUR SERVICE
2457 Parcell Drive—Pontiac



—AND
AUNT SONYA TOO!



MAKES CHARGE — Marine Pvt. Stobo C. West of Union County, S.C., who is being held in the stockade on the U.S. Navy's Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay, claims he was imprisoned in a 5-by-7-foot box on Okinawa for 43 days last year while awaiting a court martial.

2 Newest Ore Carriers Meet Near Soo Locks

SAULT STE. MARIE (U)—The two latest additions to the fleet of giant ore carriers playing the Great Lakes passed each other in the Upper St. Mary's River near the Soo Locks Monday.

The Leon Falk Jr., on its maiden voyage, and the month-old J. N. McWatters passed at Brush Point. The Falk was heading for Superior and its first iron ore cargo, and the McWatters was heading for Indiana Harbor with its third ore cargo.

MacArthur's Back on 'Rock'

Returns to Corregidor, Scene of His Bitterest Defeat to Japanese

CORREGIDOR ISLAND, the Philippines (AP)—General of the Army Douglas MacArthur returned today to Corregidor, the island fortress where he suffered his bitterest defeat at the hands of the Japanese in World War II. He returned in triumph but humility, speaking of the great victory his forces ultimately won 16 years ago but the heroism of those who died defending the island in Manila Bay against overwhelming odds.

The visit lasted only 45 minutes and was the most dramatic of the 81-year-old warrior's calls since he arrived in Manila July 3 for a sentimental 10-day visit to the Philippines.

MacArthur stood on a makeshift platform before several hundred Filipino war veterans who came across the bay to meet him.

'NAME A LEGEND'

"The name Corregidor has become a legend throughout the Free World for all time and for all eyes. It is a symbol of liberty," he told them.

"Here and just across the channel on Batan, the Filipino soldier with his American comrades and in his youth and strength, his love and loyalty — gave all that mortality can give."

Wearing his tan uniform and old braided campaign hat, MacArthur said in a resonant voice filled with emotion: "They died unquestioning, uncomplaining, with faith in their hearts and on their lips and hope that we would go on to victory. Their fame and their name have become the birthright of every child born in freedom.

Midas Sky Spy Needs Overhaul Before Next Try

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif. (AP)—The sky spy Midas III is intact but earthbound today after an unsuccessful attempt to hurl it into orbit—one which would have taken it over the Soviet Union.

An electronic brain sensed a malfunction in the Atlas booster Monday one second before the scheduled launch and automatically shut down the engines.

The Midas III rocket is equipped with an infra-red eye to detect heat of missile exhausts. On a polar orbit it would cross the Soviet Union, presumably monitoring missile launchings from below.

The failure was the third in the Midas program. Launched Feb. 26, 1960, Midas I failed to orbit. The radio did not operate on the second Midas, which went into orbit the following May 24.

The Air Force said another attempt would be made when the rocket can be overhauled.

Firm Donates Building to Grand Valley College

GRAND RAPIDS (U)—Grand Valley State College has taken possession of a \$300,000 warehouse and office building in Grand Rapids as the gift of Kroger Co., Grand Rapids Division.

William Veneman, spokesman for the school which is locating its campus along Grand River near Allendale in Ottawa County, announced that the donated building will be used for storage and eventually leased to provide income.

The Kroger firm has moved to new quarters.

Use a Waite's Flexible CCC Charge

EVERY FLOOR AIR-CONDITIONED

Looks like fine tweed . . . feels like cotton!

Transitional Print

\$6.99

It should be expensive, but it isn't! This pretty transitional looks like fine tweed but is actually cotton. Flowing full skirt, short sleeves, cotton braid trim. Sizes 12-20 and 16½-24½ in brown or green.

Gadget Fashions . . . Third Floor Phone FE 4-3511

Very special purchase!
Heavy Quilted Jumbo
GARMENT BAGS
by Princess House

4.98 and 5.98 Values **\$2.99**

* Pretty prints and solid colors
* Jumbo, holds to 16 garments
* Finest Princess House quality
* Full zippers, steel frames

No. 1000 . . . Street Floor

Makes old chairs new again! DINETTE SEAT AND BACK REPLACEMENTS

SCREW ON BACK TYPE
\$2.98 set

Made of easy to care for padded vinyl leatherette in your choice of decorator colors. Just 2.98 for seat and back!

SLIP-ON BACK TYPE
\$3.98 set

Deluxe 2" thick box edge seat and back set. Heavy duty vinyl leatherette in white/gold, tan/gold. Fits most slip-on back chairs.

No. 1000 . . . Street Floor

Waite's Slip it on . . . you seem to **LOSE INCHES!**

STRIDE-EZE GIRDLES
by Lido

YOUR EXACT HEIGHT
YOUR EXACT SIZE **\$2.98**

Girdle or Panty Girdle

Here's a girdle you've dreamed about . . . it can't ride up! Walk, stoop, stride or flex . . . the satin latex cross-stitched front panel gives with every movement! This wonderfully comfortable girdle features powernet . . . and a 2½-inch non-roll top that hugs the waist for graceful, youthful lines. Order yours now!

WAIST SIZES:
S (24-26)
M (27-28)
L (29-30)
XL (31-32)

also order
Shirt,
Average or
Tall.

Phone FE 4-3511 or Mail Your Order — Waite's NOTIONS . . . STREET FLOOR

AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT WHEN YOU TOUR!

* better than average
** very good
*** exceptionally good
**** excellent, worth a special effort to reach
***** one of the best in the country

Be Sure To Check This
QUALITY RATING
OF 2,500 HOTELS, MOTELS,
RESORTS and RESTAURANTS

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IN THE NEW 1961
MOBIL TRAVEL GUIDE
TO THE GREAT LAKES AREA

This new 383-page travel encyclopedia gives you essential information about more than 2,500 hotels, motels, restaurants and resorts. Here are hard-to-get facts about prices, quality, service, cuisine, atmosphere, when open, EVERYTHING!

Features exclusive quality ratings! During the past few months every establishment listed was personally INSPECTED by a team of travel experts and RATED from better than average (*) to outstanding (*****). You can decide at a glance where to stay and eat—and what to expect when you get there.

Tells where to go—what to see and do! The Guide pinpoints thousands of fascinating places to visit—gives facts about landmarks, local history, hunting, fishing, state and national parks—and includes lists of camping, boating, hiking and scenic sites.

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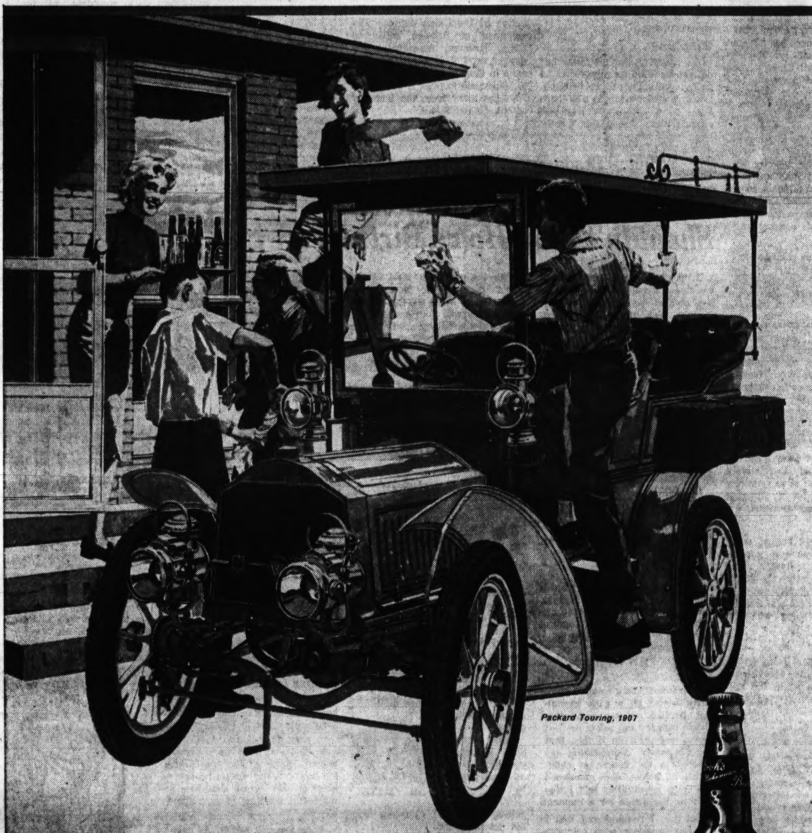
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Mich.

TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1961

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Business Manager

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Business Manager

Water Supply Contract Ends Big Worry for City

Approving contracts with Detroit for an adequate water supply has taken the City off the second horn of a troublesome dilemma.

This comes shortly after we disengaged the first horn, our sewage treatment problem, with a new plant.

The falling water table and the reliability of the City well system to handle the water demands of the community, has been the subject of concern for some years. Various schemes, including an authority to construct a pipeline to Lake Huron, failed to sell. Purchase of Detroit water came to be the only solution as the problem grew worse.

The solution is not perfect—few are. It will cost more money, both to the individual home owners, and to industry, which uses half of the water pumped locally.

The quality will be improved. Although Detroit water is not completely "soft," it is not as "hard" as Pontiac's well water. City Manager Walter K. Willman has said that home owners can offset some of the increased cost by not using water softeners. Detroit water officials say that there are few water softeners being used in Detroit.

Pontiac residents who have purchased their own softeners will be out some pocket money, but then they can still use them, if they want the water even softer than the Detroit variety.

Sprinkler bans and low summer water pressure in communities which purchase their water from Detroit have alarmed some residents. Detroit water officials say that the supply from Detroit was always adequate, but that the local distributing systems in some of the purchasing cities were not big enough.

Some of the City wells will be kept on a standby basis, for emergency situations. But the two sources will not be mixed—the mixture is not satisfactory, other cities have discovered. Those in opposition to the Detroit water certainly have a right to their opinion, but they also have the responsibility for outlining an alternative. We don't see any.

For Worry-Free Trip Check Boat Trailer

Peace of mind comes with confidence in equipment. Good boat trailers, properly balanced and carefully checked, offer no problems to the trailer boatman.

If they are treated as a quality piece of equipment and carefully checked before each trip, the owner can trail thousands of miles with no worry.

However, there are a few suggestions that seem wise to follow. Before each trip with the boat trailer it is well to make a routine check-up.

The safety chain should be checked to see that it is properly secured in such a way that it will serve its purpose of keeping the trailer behind the car in the event it should come loose from the hitch.

Naturally, tension on the winch rope and tie-downs when the boat is released when the boat and trailer are not in use for any period of time beyond a few hours. Before starting on a trip, secure the tie-downs and tighten winch rope.

A visual check should be made to see that all keel and hull supports are in place. Also, check the stop and turn signals on the trailer to see that they are operating properly.

Another piece of equipment

that will offer advantages is the outside rear vision mirror. Any but a small boat will block off vision through the inside vision mirror when trailered.

With these precautions there will be no nagging worry when on the road with a boat trailer. When stopping en route, it's wise to make the same check of hitch, safety chain, winch and tie-downs and signal lights.

The Man About Town

Interesting Drive

Watching Progress of the Work on New Expressway

Progress: What has its penalties, but they've vastly exceeded by its rewards.

Work on the new six-lane expressway which skirts Pontiac on the east is under way in gigantic proportions at several locations. It extends from Detroit to where it merges with the new Highway 23, just southwest of Flint.

Largely following a new right of way, it devastates a good part of the area through which it is being built.

But when it is finished next year it will be one of the finest highways in the nation, and a life saver supreme.

Without mixing with the construction work, a drive on existing roads that now intersect it is a revelation. These roads are being bridged or closed, for there will be no grade crossings or traffic lights in its entire length.

Clover leaf connections are being made at the most important highway crossings, with extra long stretches for merging traffic.

After covering its entire length, and witnessing the marvelous work, I have it on good authority that it marks the acme of highway building in our entire nation. Get out and see it and I think you'll agree.

You'll be impressed with the heavy steel used in the bridges, which indicates they're being built for the age.

They're quite unlike those 18 bridges on the Detroit-Industrial Expressway, between Dearborn and Ypsilanti, which State Highway Commissioner

John C. Mackie finds it necessary to rebuild, and where reconstruction now is under way.

On the safety angle, one needs only to check the record. On a recent weekend, when 32 lives were lost on Michigan highways, none were killed on expressways outside of Detroit.

Figured on a safety basis, this new expressway, the greater part of which is in our own Oakland County, will save over 200 lives per year, as compared with the same amount of travel on ordinary highways.

If you take this drive to witness this progress, you'll better do it just after a rain, or you'll imbibe your peck of dirt every mile. And keep out of the way of the construction crews, bulldozers and trucks. They're building safety for you.

Regarding Pontiac's biggest July 4 celebration of 85 years ago.

Harvey Tewerson of Birmingham phones that his father won the greased pole climb, securing the prize of a two dollar bill that was tacked to its top—and Harvey still has that bill. He also is tried to catch the greased pig—but the pig won.

A pheasant hen and her brood of eight have become quite domesticated at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Anna Frolo near Rochester, where they regularly come for food, while the old cock keeps at a distance and crows.

Always plugging for Oakland County, we now point out that golf's biggest tournament took place here, although Detroit sport writers would have you believe it was inside their city limits.

You'll agree with that ever loyal Tiger fan,

George Guernes of Birmingham, whose principal peeve is the antics of the Monday morning quarterbacks every time Detroit loses a game.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Harriet Monahan of Drayton Plains; 83rd birthday.

Walter Hein of Orchard Lake; 81st birthday.

Mrs. Isabel Franklin of Metamora; 83rd birthday.

Fred Tyson of Lake Orion; 81st birthday.



"To Save Time—in the Future Please Refer to the SPECIFIC Crisis"

David Lawrence Bemoans:

Cuban Problem Just Drifts Along

WASHINGTON — Authoritative information has been received here that Russian MIGs have been supplied to the Castro government in Cuba.

The Russian MIGs did not arrive in time to be of help to the Cuban dictator before the ill-fated invasion several weeks ago, but the presence today of Soviet war supplies is confirmed.

This step is one that has not been given any publicity. The reasons are not known. Those who do comment on it privately say that the Cuban government requested the munitions and theoretically is free to buy them from any country in the world.

But while, strictly speaking, any government may obtain aid from any ally, the United States does not recognize the right of any European power to gain a foothold in any country in this hemisphere.

Originally known as the "Monroe Doctrine," this principle has been adopted as part of the international law of this hemisphere by the other countries in Latin America.

What the United States now observes, therefore, is a definite attempt on the part of the Soviet government to set up a military base in this hemisphere. The fact that this is being done in collaboration with an existing government does not alter the principle involved.

Cuba is 90 miles away from the United States and a relatively short distance from other countries in Central and South America which have free governments.

THEY'D PLEAD

For some strange reason, some of the Latin American governments have been hesitant to come out forthrightly against the Soviet infiltration of this hemisphere. Yet, if any of them got into trouble, it would be pleading with the United States for help.

The Soviet scheme is to set up puppet governments everywhere. Moscow has done so in the Balkans. It is preparing to do so in other Latin American countries, as it has in Cuba.

So the concrete question which faces the United States government is whether a puppet government established with the economic and military aid of a European power which now sends warplanes to such a country, should be ignored and no steps taken to combat the hostile influence which has been generated.

Certainly the relations between the United States and Cuba have

grown steadily worse under the leadership of Soviet advisers who play a prominent part in the Cuban government.

The basic fact is that Cuba today has a puppet government. There have been no elections to give the Cuban people a chance to express themselves.

They have been enslaved through methods introduced by Soviet stooges who occupy key positions in the government at Havana. Thus, a police state, instead of a free government, prevails in Cuba.

UNDECIDED

The Kennedy administration has not yet made up its mind what its policy eventually will be in Cuba. But it is difficult to see how there could be a completely hands-off attitude while the Soviets quietly

ship in more and more munitions of war to aid the Castro government.

The Russian MIGs could at any moment pursue guerrilla tactics and damage American cities. The Russian government naturally would disclaim all knowledge and all responsibility, and yet considerable injury might well be inflicted for which no recompense could be obtained.

The Cuban problem has been drifting along without any concrete action by the United States. The shipment of Russian MIGs to Cuba, however, accentuates the danger, and it is surprising that even in Congress so little attention is being paid to what is happening 90 miles away from the territory of the United States.

(Copyright 1961)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Worry Over Complications Shouldn't Stop Home Birth

It may be well to remind readers that the natural childbirth—the method popularized by Dr. Grantly Dick Read—an anesthetic always ready for instant use whenever the patient wants it. Generally the patient does not want it, but it is there just in case.

Dr. Read's book that has sparked the popularization of natural childbirth is available at the public library or at any bookstore. Title of the book is "Childbirth Without Fear," published by Harper Bros.

It is good reading for any young prospective parents.

What one writer says about hospital versus home delivery should impress every prospective mother. This woman didn't say that one baby was delivered by natural childbirth or without an anesthetic, but apparently her preference for home delivery is based on experience.

One smart young woman, probably befriended by a trick specialist, braved me for advocating home delivery and asked me just what, pray, I'd do if this, that or the other complication occurred in the course of childbirth at home. She mentioned that I was a little frightened for a moment.

But then I remembered that in the few instances such complications had occurred in my experience or observation it had made no difference whether it was at home or in the hospital. That may have been something to consider in the nineteenth century. It is of no importance in these days of quick and easy transportation, or anyway not enough to outweigh the hazards of hospital delivery.

Let no one presume that I would without anesthesia in childbirth. On the contrary, anesthesia to the obstetric stage was routine in my hospital and private practice before I ever heard of natural childbirth.

By "obstetric stage" I mean just enough to take the edge off the labor pains, not enough to make the patient unconscious. Under such anesthesia the patient settles down and soon gets it over with.

Yes, indeed, it is difficult to convince some doctors about these things. Especially doctors who insist on patients going to the hospital for confinement.

Thus, the boy feels comfortable, happy and SAFE.

Meanwhile, Marilyn can be giddy and gay, jolly and a splendid

companion on a date, for the "pressure" is off, so both she and her male companion can feel more natural.

Girls, that is the time when you can deftly get the boy to enjoy your company and begin to learn upon you for emotional support.

CUPID'S CRUTCH STRATEGY

Just remember that everybody has this famous tattoo branded across his chest in capital letters: "I want to feel important!"

So be lavish with honest compliments. Build up his ego. Praise his masculinity. Comment favorably on his broad shoulders.

Masterful handling of an automobile.

Soon you will become an emotional crutch on which he progressively leans more heavily with each new date.

Most people don't actually feel very masterful. They often get their ego battered down. They are scorned and critiqued by parents, teachers, employers and even traffic policemen.

So they have an acute hunger for ego inflation. When a girl like Marilyn thus bolsters their pride and fattens their vanity with honest compliments, the boys eat it up.

And they want to come back for more, so they ask for additional dates.

Girls be on guard that you don't forget the role you are playing and thus show boys that you are crazy for a wedding ring.

Remains critically aloof. Keep them at arms length as much as possible and if they protest they love you, shake your head and tell them you feel you should continue your schooling to become a teacher, nurse, musician.

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Voice of the People:

Readers Come to Defense of Judge Who Fined Club

If the leaders of the West Suburban Boys Club are really interested in curbing juvenile delinquency, they should obey the law themselves. The West Suburban Boys Club was not the violator. It was the man that used the sound truck who did not secure the permit.

The most important thing brought out in an article in this column was the statement of how much the club was doing for the community and with no mention of the support the community has given the club. The City of Keego Harbor consented to the use of their equipment in shaping the diamonds for little leaguers. The first monies for the first summer athletic program was raised by Keego Harbor people in Keego Harbor only. The boys' club got their start with men from Keego Harbor serving on the board and money from Keego Harbor.

We in Keego Harbor have always given the best cooperation to their fund raising projects.

Vernon B. Edward
Former Mayor of Keego Harbor, Presently City Councilman, Jr. Vice Commander of Keego VFW Post 7708, Former Member of Boys' Club 21 Main Board

I was surprised the city fathers and the judge did not defend themselves in the violation ticket issued to the driver of the sound truck.

The city clerk was asked permission to use the truck and the inquiry was answered by presenting the club representative with a copy of the ordinance requiring a fee of \$5 and certain hours the truck could be used. The boys' club did not return to the city hall to discuss the possibility of a free permit and they were escorted through the city by the Keego police who advised them not to use the sound truck. They chose to use it any way and were warned again. Their continued violation resulted in a ticket and a \$25 fine. The city clerk had no authority to waive the \$5 fee, the police had no choice but to issue a ticket, and the judge backed up the clerk, the police and the law set up by the council.

40 Year Resident

Congratulations to the judge who fined the boys' club in Keego Harbor. He did more to help fight juvenile delinquency than the men in charge of the club. You don't teach boys good citizenship by breaking the laws, no matter if they are good or bad. Don't blame the judge. Put the blame where it belongs.

Grandma

I spend many hours trying to teach my children to obey the law, now the directors of a boys' club disregard the law and do as they want. This called for punishment. A rule was broken and a fine meted out. This we teach our children from infancy. Here we have grown men protesting a fine a crime they knowingly committed with 800 boys as witnesses.

Why do we pay taxes to support our law enforcement if we do not intend to obey the law ourselves? (Editor's Note: In the best interest of all readers, no more letters will be printed on this column concerning the fine placed on the West Suburban Boys Club. Any more letters on this topic would merely be repetitious and would serve no constructive purpose.)

Smiles

Give credit to the folks who enter checker tournaments this month. We'd be too lazy to move.

When lawyers are called in to stay out rule for kids is: best out of it.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

You shall say to them, Thus says the Lord, the God of Israel: Obedience to the laws who does not heed the words of this covenant. —Jeremiah 11:3.

I know my God commands, whose power no power resists.—Robert Green.

Try 'Reverse English' Strategy

Case Records of a Psychologist:

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE J-438: Marilyn T., aged 20, is potentially a charming girl. "But all my sorority sisters are getting engaged," she moaned. "And I don't even have a steady boy friend."

"Crane, what is wrong with me? I try to dress in the latest styles. 'And I am not bad looking, do you think? So why do boys pass me by?'"

"Even I am getting desperate! Can you help me get married?"

"Yes," I replied, "but you are now pressing too hard. So you scare boys off."

"When you enter the room they subconsciously hear the 'whirr' of your matrimonial larrikin."

"You may not realize it, but you have become an engagement ring that it shows in your actions."

"Even your speech suggests a combined undercurrent of panic and high pressure."

Then I coached Marilyn in the "reverse English" strategy whereby a girl affects indifference in marriage. This disarms the usual male entirely.

"She doesn't want to get married," is his next thought. "I can be safe. In her company, I don't need to be on guard against matrimony."

Thus, the boy feels comfortable, happy and SAFE.

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companion on a date, for the "pressure" is off, so both she and her male companion can feel more natural.

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Whether to Resume A-Tests May Be JFK's Main Decision

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — The decision that President Kennedy must shortly reach—whether to resume nuclear testing—may well be the most momentous of his entire White House tenure.

Pressure is steadily mounting on the youthful chief executive to make up his mind.

Those who argue for immediate underground resumption of testing include the joint chiefs of staff, the Atomic Energy Commission and the most informed members of Congress.

"Time is running out for us: we have already delayed far too long," Sen. Thomas Dodd, high ranking Democrat on both the space and foreign relations committees has solemnly warned. "We are in mortal peril, and every week of delay may be of critical importance."

In similar vein, Democratic Sen. John L. Pastore has proclaimed:

"Time is running against us. With all the responsibility of a member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy—with all the reserve of classified knowledge that I may not reveal—I say that we must resume our underground testing."

These sentiments are echoed by virtually every member of these sensitive committees, who have unusual access to the highly classified secrets of our atomic age.

SCIENTISTS VARY
The scientific community is almost as widely separated on the issue of testing-or-not-testing as it was on the development of the hydrogen bomb more than a decade ago.

The President is hearing from both sides, and also from such reported champions of a continued moratorium as United Nations Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, and Jerome Wiesner, JFK's scientific adviser.

Stevenson was the first prominent politician to urge a moratorium on nuclear testing during his 1956 presidential race. It has now been nearly three years since we began a voluntary suspension of nuclear tests of all kinds.

During most of this period we have sat in at a marathon conference with the Russians at Geneva, in a totally hopeless attempt to reach agreement on a permanent test ban, with adequate inspection.

While we have deliberately frozen our own nuclear advancement, we have no idea whether the Russians have been testing and perfecting. This is one reason why knowledgeable congressmen and our chiefs of staff are alarmed.

Are the Soviets developing a dread neutron bomb? We don't know. All we are sure of is that 18 months ago Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchey told the Central Committee of the Communist party:

"Though the weapons we have now are formidable weapons indeed, the weapons we have today in the hatching stage is even more perfect and more formidable."

"The weapon which is being developed and is, as they say, in the

portfolio of our scientists and designers, is a fantastic weapon."

Dodd, a leader in the fight to persuade the President to resume testing, says of the neutron bomb: "It can be built—it will be free to resume nuclear testing. If the Russians get it first, it may be much too late for us."

Child for Film Couple

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — British actress Jean Simmons and her husband, director Richard Brooks, are the parents of a daughter born Sunday at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.



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When you Buy 6 at \$10.88 EACH
Includes All Sizes
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Combination Aluminum Storm & Screen Doors \$19.88
All New, 1961 Model. Sturdy outer frame. Glass Slides to 37" x 87" Installation and grille extra.

SAVE up to 50%
on installation costs
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New 1961 model in choice of colors.

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Emphasis on Auto Talks as Model Year Nears End

By BEN FLEIGAN
AP Automotive Writer

DETROIT — The auto industry is shifting its attention from the production lines to the labor conference rooms this month with the windup of the 1961 model run.

The lines are slowing while the talk, which will affect the prices of next year's cars and the conditions under which they are built, is warming up between the companies and the United Auto Workers union.

Contracts expire at Ford, General Motors and Chrysler on Aug. 31 and at American Motors one week later.

Advance production schedules, based on the assumption of a peaceful conclusion to the negotiations, call for more than 500,000 cars to be built in September.

July will show about a 20 percent drop from the 560,000 June total and by August the lines will be running about as slowly as in any August in the last 10 years.

Ward's Automotive Reports estimates third-quarter production at 1,069,500, slightly less than the January-March quarter and about 500,000 units below the April-June quarter.

Output last week dropped sharply to 85,640 passenger cars and 16,171 trucks as many plants close for at least two days to celebrate July 4.

The total will be up over 100,000 this week and then will taper off as one line after another finishes the model run.

This is the final week for several General Motors plants and also for various Chrysler lines.

American Motors and Ford will run a little longer, with Ford extending some operations well into August.

Studebaker-Packard already is through for the model year.

GM's Opel Factory Reports 1960 Sales

RUESSELSHEIM, Germany (UPI) — The Opel Automobile Co., a subsidiary of General Motors, has announced sales of \$525 million for 1960.

Opel, the second auto producer in Germany after Volkswagen, also announced \$250 million expansion program for the next three years.

The annual report shows Opel paid net profits of \$50 million to General Motors, of which 100 million marks was used to raise the firm's share capital to 440 million marks (\$110 million).

The report also said American compact cars had practically demolished Opel's once big export market to the United States.

Poland's Gomulka Says West Tries Exploitation

WARSAW (AP) — Polish Communist Chief Wladyslaw Gomulka, speaking at a rally in Ulan Bator, accused the West of trying to exploit "ideological discussions" within the Communist bloc to undermine its unity.

"Our enemies counted on the disintegration, or, at least on the essential weakening, of that unity."

"They tried to take advantage of our ideological discussions to attack the socialist countries," the Polish leader said. "Life has canceled all these expectations."

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YOUR UNCLE JOHN IS COMING—

Toledo Operates 1st Foreign Trade Zone on Lakes

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The Port of Toledo has started operating the first foreign trade zone on the Great Lakes.

At the same time, the U. S. Customs Service here reported record receipts of \$1.9 million in the fiscal year ended June 30.

Louis Purdy, port director, said higher customs payments and opening of the foreign trade zone are part of "a continuing and steady increase in foreign trade in Toledo."

Operations of the trade zone, originally scheduled to start in mid-April, began with arrival of 80 tons of Swedish woodpulp aboard the Swedish-Chicago Line's Birge Ragne.

Some 600 tons of the woodpulp will be stored in the trade zone warehouse for later shipment to the Packaging Corp. of America plant at Rittman, Ohio.

Customs payments on the woodpulp will not be required until the woodpulp is reshipped to Rittman.

Millionaires in Kuwait Help Lebanon Projects

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Kuwait's millionaire sheiks, who have invested heavily in Beirut real estate, are lending Lebanon \$15 million to help alleviate the growing pains caused by the local real estate boom.

Premier Saeb Salam said the money from the oil-rich sheikdom will be used in a \$33-million program for traffic and population planning in the capital.

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12 cu. ft. refrigerator and 6 cu. ft. upright freezer... all in one cabinet only 41 inches wide!

Fabulous "No-Frost" FOODARAMA by Kelvinator

Why put up with messy defrosting, too-small frozen food space, or any foodkeeping nuisance? It costs so little to enjoy Foodarama Living. Your family eats better meals... you save time by shopping less... save money on food bills by having room for "specials". Entertaining's more fun because you can prepare everything in advance. Foodarama's "No-Frost" saves you hours of drudgery... and what a convenience to have huge freezer space right in your kitchen! 18 cu. ft. big. Foodarama fits flush to wall and cabinet. Trade in your present refrigerator and start Foodarama Living today!

only \$519⁹⁵ with trade

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How can Kelvinator bring you so much value?

Because Kelvinator, unlike others, doesn't make costly annual model changes... mere "change for change's sake." Instead, its Constant Basic Improvement program brings you the newest advances just as soon as they are tested and approved, giving you plus value!

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Industries need natural gas. And Michigan gives it to them—all they want—for a multitude of uses: food processing, sand drying, die casting, metal melting, and many more.

Michigan, in fact, ranks among the nation's leaders in available gas resources. Not only does it have gas-producing wells, but it is supplied more than 281 billion cubic feet annually by three major interstate pipeline companies. Natural gas is available to 75% of the state's population in some 500 communities.

But the secret of Michigan's undiminished quantities of natural gas is found in its 12 vast underground storage reservoirs. In these are stored the excess quantities produced in slow seasons, ready for distribution during peak periods.

Help carry Michigan's message to the nation. Clip these ads and mail them to people in other states with your own comment. Let's talk up Michigan and its advantages for industry. Together, we can assure a greater future for all of us.

MICHIGAN IS EVERYTHING FOR INDUSTRY
THE PONTIAC PRESS



This ad is one of a series published as a public service by this newspaper in cooperation with the Michigan Press Association and the Michigan Economic Development Department.

Asks Examination in Lovers Lane Case

ANN ARBOR (U—) Jerald Wingard, 20, a University of Michigan sophomore, demanded examination Monday on charges of rape and armed robbery.

He is accused of being the rifle-

carrying bandit who accosted a 19-year-old blind girl and her male companion in a lover's lane early Sunday, robbed the escort and raped the girl.

The escort identified Wingard in a police lineup as the man who accosted them. The bulky blond youth, a former high school football star at Niles, surrendered to sheriff's deputies shortly before noon.

2nd Astronaut Working on Trip

Likely to Be Grissom With Glenn as Backup for July 18 Date

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The astronaut selected to make America's second manned space flight began his final week of preparation today, running through a series of practice missions in a land-locked spacecraft. Speculation here centered on Air Force Capt. Virgil I. Grissom as the man most likely to make the trip, with Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. as the backup pilot.

Both men are undergoing training in case the No. 1 choice is unable to make the suborbital flight.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has announced only that the flight will be attempted during the week of July 16, and declined any comment on the names of the astronaut who will follow the trail blazed on May 5 by Navy Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr.

Sources report July 18 is the scheduled launch date.

The flight essentially will duplicate that of Shepard, whose space capsule hurtled 116 miles high and landed 302 miles down the Atlantic range.

Van Peurseem Tells Governor to Use Council

LANSING (AP)—Republican State Chairman George M. Van Peurseem believes Gov. Swainson should rely on the advisory council to the Michigan Employment Security Commission in seeking a solution for the state's unemployment compensation problems.

In a letter to the governor, Van Peurseem said there apparently is no disagreement on the need for legislation to restore the solvency of the jobs pay fund which would be fair to both employees and employers.

Declaring that the idea of a special committee apparently has been dropped, Van Peurseem said the advisory council could be asked to try to come up with recommendations for the legislature.

The GOP chairman said the eight-member council should be joined by the chairmen of the House and Senate labor committees in considering changes in the unemployment compensation law. Four members of the council represent management and four represent labor interests. Both labor committee chairmen are Republicans.

Total auto registrations for 1960 to acquaint people with the features of their new cars, auto manufacturers increased their newspaper advertising expenditures in 1960 to \$114 million, 18 per cent more than 1959. In an effort to increase their news-

Picks Earldom Name

LONDON (U—) Sir Anthony Eden, former prime minister, 64, has chosen the title Earl of Avon,

the government announced. The former prime minister, 64, was granted an earldom last week.



Enduring styling

Cadillac styling has always been styling with a purpose. Even Cadillacs of 5, 6, or 7 years ago are instantly recognized and respected as Cadillacs. This continuity of styling—rather than change for change itself—has been

an important factor in maintaining Cadillac's famed resale value. The 1961 Cadillac is designed to enhance Cadillac's fashion leadership among the world's fine cars . . . and to protect your investment for years to come.



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standing. You will soon have the abilities and confidence you need for an office position.

Thousands of mature women have entered office work recently. You, too, can do it. With our training and the help of our placement Service.

Phone our office for more facts. We will be happy to discuss your opportunity in office work. But do act now.

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Nearly everyone in town reads a daily newspaper. Among the heaviest readers, according to a survey by the Psychological Corporation, are upper social-economic urban families. Another study by the U.S. Department of Agriculture found middle and high income groups were heavier newspaper readers than low income groups. This survey showed 73% of the low income group said they had read the newspaper, while the score increased to 88% for middle income groups and 95% for high income groups. No matter what service or product you sell, no matter what income group you want to reach, you reach more people through the daily newspaper.

The Pontiac Press

Blondes Lose Luster for Designing Gentlemen



The seam's the thing in George Carmel's semifitted wool coat (at left). The seaming in front forms a plastron from under the standaway collar and is worked low in back. A velvet collar.



Lured flannel suit from Paul Parnes' fall collection has a charcoal skirt pleated to flare and a white wool jersey overblouse.

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
NEW YORK (AP)—Gentlemen may prefer blondes but gentlemen designers on the whole favor tall raven-haired females to enhance the exotic hues and classic lines of their winter fashions.

The more than 200 members of the nation's fashion press at least half of whom are light-tressed ladies heard the bad news Monday at an early session of New York Couture Group.

As a panacea, a cosmetics company announced a new product soon to be marketed which will fashionably temporarily darken crowning glories, and add brown highlights to already black tresses.

Then, as if to drive home the point, stylists Paul Parnes, Marquise, and Harvey Berlin spent the afternoon lining the runway with models in dull greens, deep grape and wine, burnt orange, mustard yellows, and blue red hues, which are definitely more flattering to brunettes.

Fur helmets tickled the knees of models displaying the classic conservative dress and suit collection of

Paul Parnes. His dresses in quiet checks and plaids were bias cut, often sewn together diagonally. Waistlines were wrapped, or subtly bloused.

Mink, bleached, and cut into diminutive pells and sewn together again like a parquet floor, made a comeback.

Marquise MODES
Marquise suits featured fingertip length jackets and skirts that flared out like trumpets from a closed hip fit. His almost weightless wool dresses in so-called stained glass colors featured button-on collars and wide belts.

Crisp silhouettes with ever so gently flared skirts and back button interest was largely Harvey Berlin's fashion story for day. But for night his costumes were soft often beaded combinations of wood and lace, chiffon and cashmere, or even velvet and moire.



The flash of leopard lining beneath a subdued moss green coat was one of the exciting fall fashions offered by Marquise at the New York Couture Group's press showing. The coat matches a short sleeved dress which is tucked softly at the waistline.

Cliburn Will Play Date at Interlochen

INTERLOCHEN — Van Cliburn, the Texas boy wonder who became the idol of millions by conquering the Russians with Tchaikovsky's B Flat Minor Concerto, will give a benefit performance at the world famous National Music Camp at Interlochen, on Saturday, July 29 at 8 p.m.

Young Cliburn, now on a concert tour of 38 American cities, has said that he would rather play for teen-agers than any other kind of audiences. His Interlochen engagement is a coup for the northwoods summer arts colony where some 1,600 talented teen-agers from 41 states and five foreign countries are currently launched on their 34th concert season.

Cliburn will do a repeat performance of the Tchaikovsky concerto which bowled over the Russians in 1958, won him the Tchaikovsky International Piano Competition in Moscow, and catapulted him to global fame.

He first performed the concerto in his orchestral debut with the Houston Symphony at the age of 12.

For his Interlochen performance he will be accompanied by a 180-piece youth symphony orchestra combining two separate orchestral units, the National High School Symphony and the National High School Philharmonic Orchestra, under the baton of Dr. Joseph E. Maddy, founder and president of the National Music Camp.

Dr. Maddy, nationally known music educator, is retiring from his post as professor of music at the University of Michigan in October and will devote full time to the National Music Camp and the establishment of the Interlochen Arts Academy, a year-round extension of the music camp program for gifted youth.



Charles G. Parks

Former Pontiac resident Charles G. Parks, who resides in Milford with his wife and two children, has been graduated from Wayne State University's school of mortuary science. Mr. Parks, a former student at South Macomb Community College, Warren, underwent training at Hutton Funeral Home and Richardson-Bird Funeral Home in Milford and Wallis Lake. He will be associated with Richardson-Bird.

Parents Return to City for Daughter's Wedding

Suzanne Marie Lindemann exchanged nuptial vows with Thomas J. Atwell Saturday afternoon in the First Congregational Church, Dr. Milton H. Bank of Central Methodist Church performed the ceremony.

Former Pontiac residents, the Arthur J. Lindemanns of Dallas, Tex., and the Joseph Atwells of Menominee Road, parents of the bride, received some 200 guests in the church parlors.

Cynthia Dettert of Madison Heights, wearing yellow organza, preceded the bride to the altar which was banked with white gladioli and chrysanthemums. The bridegroom's sister Barbara wore mint green organza. Both carried colonial bouquets of carnations and roses.

The bridegroom of white net and lace touched with pearls and sequins was styled with molded bodice and floor-length hoop skirt. Fingertip veiling was caught by a crown of pearls and rhinestones. The bride carried a cascade of white roses and stephanotis.

Brother USHER EARLE KNOLE performed the duties of best man. The bride's brother Bill Lindemann of Dallas, unbrided with Eric Anderson and Jack Campbell.

Returning on a honeymoon at Niagara Falls, the couple will live in Waterford Township.

MRS. THOMAS J. ATWELL

In beige linen with rose accessories. Both wore pink roses.

Send Gift to Bride, but Later

By the Emily Post Institute
Q: The daughter of a neighbor of ours is going to be married in two weeks. My husband and I were not invited to the wedding. However, I would like to send the bride a wedding present anyway as she is a very nice person.

A: If the wedding is to be so small that none but the families are invited, it would be quite all right to send a present to a bride-to-be of whom you are fond.

If the invitations have been general and you were not invited, you are sending a present which may be embarrassing to the family and make them feel that they should send you an invitation.

To avoid this, you might send your present on the day of the wedding when it will be too late to send you an invitation.

Q: If a wedding has to be put off, must the same people who were invited to the wedding be invited again when the wedding does take place?

A: Usually yes, unless for some reason, such as a death in the family, the wedding preparations have been greatly simplified. In this case, the list of invitations would have to be reduced and those who were invited the first time would understand why they are being omitted.

Q: The other evening I visited friends who recently moved into a large apartment house. When I left, I asked the doorman to get me a taxi. I would like to know if I should have given him a tip. I didn't give him one but afterwards wondered whether I should have.

A: If he merely signaled to a passing taxi to stop, no tip was necessary; but if he went to any trouble to get one for you, you should have given him a tip.

Q: My parents will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary shortly, and we, their children, are going to give a reception for them. We would like to know if the invitations may be printed in gold ink.

I think gold ink would be very appropriate on this occasion but I am not sure it would be in bad taste and the conventional black ink should be used. Will you please give us your opinion?

A: For a gold wedding anniversary, gold lettering would be entirely correct.

Q: Is it correct for a young woman to say, "I'm glad to have met you," to a man?

A: On a rare occasion she might. But got unless they have heard much about each other, or he is a celebrity.

Powder Puff-ers In

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — Sarah Gorelick of Kansas City, Kan., and her copilot, Mrs. Ruth Stafford, Raytown, Mo., shared in first place honors today in the 15th annual Powder Puff Derby.

Beauty Bee Is an Idea for Teens

By ALICIA HART
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
That teen-age favorite, the slumber party, can be turned into something new—a "beauty bee!" You can still talk boys, boys, boys while you and your guests roll up each other's hair.

Ask each of your friends to bring along her own shampoos, equipment — rollers, clips, hairbrush and comb. Then you're all set to spend the evening shampooing hair and trying out new hair styles.

Limit the number of girls to four or five since they'll have to take turn at shampooing and using the hair dryer. If you have one.

To try out new hair styles without actually cutting the hair, rather it thoroughly. Now, it can be pushed, twisted or pulled into any style you've been anxious to try.

But there's one taboo at a beauty bee: no scissors. Hair cutting should never be done by anyone but a professional stylist.

Make your friends happy with little party favors. These can be inexpensive caps to cover rollers, combs, hair ornaments or miniature cans of hair spray.

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except pack your bags!

We have the talent, the experience and the staff to help you plan, arrange and book unforgettable South Pacific, European and World cruises. Call today and turn over your cruise dreams into exciting reality.

Conveniently Located



Set Meeting for Women

A Homemakers conference at Michigan State University July 25-28 is expected to draw some 1,000 women from throughout the state.

Classes ranging from ideas for family vacations and investing money to Bible study will be offered. Evenings are reserved for films, dancing, an ice skating revue, and program of music. General sessions will include talks on furnishing a home and "liberating opportunities" for homemakers.

All interested women have been invited to attend the conference. Additional information and pre-registration cards are available at the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Office. Details also may be secured by writing to Continuing Education, Kellogg Center, MSU, East Lansing.

Check Yourself

(NEA) — No costume is a bargain if it doesn't suit you. Check the sales, but check your impulse, too.

Scotch Foursome Play Held by Post Auxiliary

The Wright-Fourier AM-VETS Auxiliary, Post 161, met for Scotch foursome day at the Davistown Golf Course Sunday.

First-place winners were Carl Crissman and Mrs. Robert Brown. Orville Russell and Mrs. Margaret Spalding placed second.

Other twosomes participating were Mrs. Russell and Paul Kirts, Mrs. Edwin Good and Mr. Brown, Mrs. William Marshall and Albert Ensmey, Edwin Good and Mrs. Crissman, Mrs. Ensmey and Mr. Marshall, Mrs. Kirts and Joe Robert.

Following a family picnic a business meeting was notified. Members were conducted that Mrs. Ensmey was elected senior vice president and Mrs. Marshall, District 3 president for Michigan, at the state convention in Escanaba June 29.

A letter from Sylvan Lake city manager Earl D. Knapp, thanking the group for a wreath presented to the Sylvan veterans' memorial on Memorial Day, was read.

Tentative plans for several fund-raising luncheons throughout the year were discussed.

FLOOR SAMPLE CLEARANCE

We are clearing out a selected few of our show pieces at greatly reduced prices. We must make room for our new Fall pieces. Save on many of these top quality pieces.

Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

5390-5400 Dixie Highway OR 3-1225

Parties in Birmingham, Comings and Goings

By RUTH SAUNDERS
BIRMINGHAM — Mrs. W. E. Hoglund and her two children have returned to their home in Prairie Village, Kansas, after a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Scales of Westwood Drive.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Girard of Bloomfield Township gave a cocktail party for Sally and her fiancé Theodore Werner. They will be married July 22.

Gayle and Spencer Rogers have enlisted many friends to help decorate the garden of the Half Moon Road home of their mother Mrs. Mary S. Spencer for the big garden party she will give for them Saturday evening.

Each tree and shrub will be lighted with miniature lights, and dancing on the driveway will be continuous to the music of the Paragons, (contemporaries of the young hosts).

More than 70 acceptances have been received from guests chosen from the senior high school grades through the junior college group.

Married in Auburn Heights Couple Repeats Vows

White cymbidium orchids rested on the white grayer book held by Barbara Jane Oldenburg as she pledged vows with Donald W. Wall before Rev. William Palmer Saturday evening in the United Presbyterian Church, Auburn Heights.

A bolero jacket of white

Chantilly lace, styled with wrist-point sleeves topped her gown of white summer satin which fell into a chapel train. Fingertip veiling of silk illusion was shirred beneath a tiara of seed pearls.

Her parents are the Lawrence Oldenburgs of North Perry Street and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Charles Wall of South Squirrel Road and the late Mr. Wall.

Heart-shaped nosegays of white carnations contrasted with powder blue ballerina-length satin for Mrs. James Batchelor, her sister's matron of honor. Flowergirl Denise Nichols and bridesmaid Sylvia Batchelor, niece of the bride, wore blue in a deeper shade.

Kenneth Wall stood as best man for his brother, Wesley Parker and Clare Bradley, both of Auburn Heights, were ushers.

After greeting some 300 guests at the Auburn Heights Community Hall, the newlyweds left for a northern honeymoon.

MRS. DONALD W. WALL



Brenda Vynar Married in St. Michael Church

Noon vows of Brenda M. Vynar to John F. Martus were spoken before Rev. Joseph Rydzinski Saturday in St. Michael Church before an altar adorned with white gladioli and chrysanthemums.

Daughter of the Joseph Vynars of Third Avenue, the bride chose belladonna - long white Chantilly lace and tulle over Stinson's satin. Flattering silk illusion veil fell from a crown of crystals centered with a tau-drop effect.

She wore a silver cross, gift of the bridegroom, and white Philadelphia orchids, stephanotis and ivy rested on her white lace fan.

Mounted on a pale turquoise lace fan were yellow roses, pale turquoise delphinium and ivy for Janice Rathka, maid of honor, groomed in a yellow tulle sheath with tulle overskirt. Jo Ann Vynar and Mary Ann Martus, sisters of the bride couple, wore identical pale turquoise sheer cotton battens with embroidered flowers on the bodice. Their flowers, like the bride's, rested on pale yellow lace fans.

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MID-SUMMER SPECIAL!

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DRAPERY FABRICS—1,478 yards, taken from our regular stock and placed on two long tables for quick selection.

SOLID COLORS—In White, Eggshell, Beige, Green, Turquoise, Pink, Coral, etc., also many prints.

FIRST QUALITY—All fabrics at Cost or Less. Some bolts up to 100 yards. All 45" to 48" wide.

OUR PURPOSE—To reduce our inventory and attract new customers.

\$100
1 yd.

- Sale Ends Monday Night, July 17
- Cash, Charge or Layaway
- No workroom orders on sale goods

Molls

OPEN FRIDAY AND MONDAY NIGHTS
1666 S. Telegraph
FE 4-0516

Pair Home From Lake Honeymoon

The Michael McCluskey who exchanged nuptial vows in a candlelight ceremony performed by Rev. Roy Shaffer July 1 in the First Church of the Brethren have returned from a brief honeymoon at Houghton Lake.

The former Bettie Joe Williams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Williams of Cedar Grove, Tenn. The Fred McCluskeys of North Jessie Street are parents of the bridegroom.

Mrs. James Washburn attended her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Ellen Farmer, Sharon Fink and Mrs. George Killinger. Pamela Killinger was flower girl and David Washburn carried the rings.

The bridegroom had Rollie Rossier for his best man. Seating guests were Charles Stallion, Max McCluskey and Jack McPhee.

Some 100 guests attended the church reception.

The newbrides are at home on South Ardmore Avenue.

Gadget Secures Tot Shoe Laces

Baby may not need new shoes, but chances are he does need some handy slip-on gadgets which keep his shoelaces tied.

These are inexpensive; unbreakable; come in a choice of white, pink, or blue, ornaments with tinkling bells; and insure that the little shoes will stay where they should be all day. Furthermore, they can be washed in soap or detergent suds, as should everything which baby touches.

Rollie Rossers Visit Mackinac for Honeymoon

The Rollie C. Rossers left for a honeymoon at Mackinac Island following their marriage Friday in the First Social Brethren Church. Rev. Tommy Geert performed the candlelight ceremony before an altar blanketed with white gladioli and carnations.

The former Phyllis Ann Hull and the bridegroom received some 230 guests in their formal parlors with their parents, the Iley P. Hulls of Pontiac Road and the Richard P. Rossers of Oliver Street.

A cultured pearl pendant, gift of the bridegroom, highlighted the beauteous floor-length bridal gown of white silk organza over tulle, styled with wrist-point sleeves and tiered back. Her short veil of illusion fell from a rhinestone crown. She carried white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. John Barger, her sister's matron of honor, appeared in pink silk organza over tulle and held roses shading from tulle to pastel pink. Bridesmaids Sharon Kay Vallad, also in pink and another sister, Mrs. Albert Barnett in blue organza carried carnations to match their dresses.

Flower-girl Cindy Barnett wore white silk and Rex Johnson carried the rings.

Michael McCluskey was best man. Raymond Hull and Roland Rossier, brothers of the bride couple, acted as ring bearers.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hull chose powder blue silk jacket dress and the mother of

MRS. ROLLIE C. ROSSER

the bridegroom appeared in pink lace over tulle. Both wore pink carnations.

The newbrides will be at home on West Stratmore Avenue.

Lilac is a high favorite color among the washable fabrics designed for home decoration.

Hobby Has Been Made Simple

Photography Is Satisfying

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
Photography always has been extremely popular and modern inventions have taken the guessing out of it.

There are more than 40 million still cameras in America today (about one for every family). Motion picture photography also is a booming hobby. There are about

4.5 million movie cameras in the country.

Color film has added armies of new enthusiasts. Josephine Perry, a pioneer and expert in this industry, says that color photography has mushroomed in the past three years. Almost twice as many people are taking pictures in color.

Guess what the favorite subjects are? Children and grandchildren head the list, with vacation and travel pictures in second place.

There is nothing more frustrating than taking the time and making the effort to take pictures one wants badly only to find out later that the pictures are overexposed. Now an exposure meter can save you such disappointment.

The "electric eye" also has simplified picture taking. All the amateur photographer has to do now is to set the shutter speed, aim his camera and press the button.

In the past, color pictures sometimes faded after exposure to sunlight. Now camera stores can send color film to laboratories which will permanently coat each picture with an invisible screening to filter-out the ultraviolet rays so that you can frame your favorite color picture and hang it on the wall, secure in the knowledge that the colors will be as lovely 10 years from now as they were originally.

Photography is a rewarding hobby because it "scratches more than one itch." For instance, you satisfy the creative urge and the wish to preserve visually special times.

This is actually a wonderful hobby for a woman. More about that tomorrow.

Are you looking for a "fun" hobby? Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for Josephine Lowman's leaflet No. 66, "Hobbies." Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



TRILBY JANROSE PERRY

Some Women Talk Trouble Constantly

By RUTH MILLETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

For which woman do you have more respect? The woman—

... Who is always ready to tell you her troubles, or the woman who can usually make you laugh?

... Who runs down her in-laws, or the woman who speaks of them with pride and affection?

... Who can be counted on to do what she promises to do, or the woman who can be counted on to come up with a last-minute excuse for not doing as she promised?

... Who is generous with praise, or the woman who is quick to find fault?

... Who is always talking about how lonely she is, or the woman who is too busy doing things to have time to be lonely?

... Who is natural and unaffected, or the woman who is just too, too sweet when she is trying to impress the "right people" and doesn't even bother to be courteous to others?

... Who meets her troubles with courage or who walls about her lot?

... Whose only concern in life is for herself and her family, or who gives generously of her time to friends and those she can help?

... Who listens when others talk, or who seems vague and disinterested unless she is doing the talking herself, which is most of the time?

... Who likes and gets along with others, or the woman who is always fighting with neighbors, tradespeople, etc.?

... Who seems satisfied with the things she has, or who is discontented because she doesn't have this or that?

... Who is natural and unaffected, or the woman who is just too, too sweet when she is trying to impress the "right people" and doesn't even bother to be courteous to others?

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Bringing Up Baby.



KNITS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 8

Tealously in the older child over a new baby can often be cured if you ask the older children's advice from time to time. For example: "What color sweater shall we put on baby today?" etc. Another good green-eye antidote: get grandmothers, grandmothers and others to focus attention on the older children, rather than the new baby. Be surprised how being the center of attention will give a feeling of self-importance to a toddler.

Solid talk. As you know, it won't be long before the new bundle of joy will be on the solid floor - most likely cereal at the start. Gerber Cereal Quads are ideal for this important introduction. Each pack contains four

small-size boxes of Rice Cereal, Oatmeal, Mixed Cereal and High Protein Cereal - for easy introduction of cereal variety.

Gerber Cereals are delicate but distinctive, the texture smooth and easy to swallow. When mixed

with milk or formula they stir to perfection in a jiffy, and they're enriched with iron and B-vitamins for good solid nourishment.

Lesson in love for little girls. If you've a girl toddler who romps the baby, why not get her a layette set for her doll. These she can dress, bathe and feed her own while you tend to the wee one. And it will occupy her while your attention is focused on the baby. As she loves her doll, so she will come to love sister or brother.

Vitamin C comes early in the modern baby's menu. Gerber Strained Orange Juice, Apple Juice or Orange-Apple make excellent vitamin-C sources for young babies. Mildly sweet, never tart, they're rich in the vitamin that means sound gums and body tissues. When baby gets a bit older, he will enjoy Gerber Strained Orange-Pineapple and Pineapple-Grapefruit. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.



Treat yourself to a new, up-to-the-minute haircut, custom styled just for you by our expert costume artists.

Haircutting by Oscar

TINTING - BLEACHING
No Appointment Necessary By Appointment After 5

Permanent Wave \$6.50 up

Parisian Beauty Shop
7 W. Lawrence (Upstairs) FE 2-4550

PERMANENTS
Complete with Haircut and Set
No Appointment Necessary FE 5-8000

LOUIS BEAUTY SHOP
10 West Huron—2nd Floor Next to Buckner Finance

\$4 Mon. through Fri.

A JULY SALE

Cotton Dresses

Regular to \$25 \$12.99 to \$19.99

Sleeveless Blouses

Regular \$4.50 \$2.99

Jamaica Shorts

Regular \$6.00 \$3.99

Special Group Famous Name

Swim Suits

Regular to \$22.95 \$9.99 and \$14.99

Entire Stock

Spring and Summer Shoes

MID HEELS by

Caressa

Regular to \$16.95 \$10.90

Includes leathers, straws, all sizes and colors, but not every style in every size. All sales final.

THE MAN'S STORE

JULY SALE

Suits

Reg. \$65 and \$69.95 \$54
Reg. \$75 and \$80 \$66
Reg. \$85 and \$90 \$73
Reg. \$100 and \$110 \$84
Reg. \$125 to \$145 \$89

Sport Coats

Regular \$40 to \$80 \$29 to \$63

PLUS—
Reductions on Sport Shirts, Knit Shirts, Neckwear and Short Sleeve Dress Shirts.

Alvin's
OF PONTIAC

HURON at TELEGRAPH

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10 to 9 - Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 to 6

Alvin's
OF PONTIAC

HURON at TELEGRAPH

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10 to 9 - Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 to 6

Beginning TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY MORNING July 12 at 9 o'clock

BURR HARDWARE 429 MAIN St. in **ROCHESTER**

For Over 61 Years Selling Quality Name Brand Hardware — Paints — Tools — Appliances, Etc.

Burr Hardware Wonderfully Selected Stock
"GOING at PENNIES on the DOLLAR"**ORDERED SOLD!**

BY OWNERS TO ADJUST INVENTORIES—SELL OUT OVER-STOCKS and RAISE CASH

With DISCOUNTS up to 40% - 50% - 60% OFF Regular Prices

\$100,000 Store-Wide CASH RAISING BUSINESS ADJUSTMENT**SALE**WEDNESDAY, 9 A.M.
Opening Hour Special**FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES**

Famous brand new fresh batteries to fit standard flashlights, lanterns and toys. 250 value now.

2 for 23¢WEDNESDAY, 9 A.M.
Opening Hour Special**OUTSIDE WHITE HOUSE PAINT**

Burr Hardware with good drapability. White House Paints — Stock up now at this savings.

\$1.87WEDNESDAY, 9 A.M.
Opening Hour Special**19" "Union" TOOL BOX**

Heavy metal with divided drawers. Holds 100 tools. You'll find both quality and low price.

\$2.87WEDNESDAY, 9 A.M.
Opening Hour Special**Plastic Clothesline**

Long Life — Non-rusting plastic-covered steel clothesline.

97¢WEDNESDAY, 9 A.M.
Opening Hour Special**Long Handle SHOVEL**

Standard size. Made of U.S. steel — Long handled shovel limited supply at this savings.

\$1.87WEDNESDAY, 9 A.M.
Opening Hour Special**Sharp Steel Blade GRASS WHIP**

Fine steel blade — shaped for easy balance — Burr Hardware super savings.

87¢WEDNESDAY, 9 A.M.
Opening Hour Special**5 Foot STEP-LADDER**

Sturdy, constructed of hand-welded steel — Burr Hardware super savings.

\$3.47WEDNESDAY, 9 A.M.
Opening Hour Special**ELEC. STEAM or DRY IRON**

Made by famous electric appliance factory under a new brand label. Fully guaranteed by maker.

\$7.77WEDNESDAY, 9 A.M.
Opening Hour Special**Reg. \$2.15 Quart KEM-TONE**

Discontinued color in this line. Quality wall paint — thicker color, etc. — While present supply is available.

97¢TERMS OF SALE
ALL SALES FINAL
No EXCHANGE
OR REFUND**SALE STARTS TOMORROW WEDNESDAY JULY 12TH at 9 O'clock**STORE HOURS:
Daily — 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Thursday and Friday — 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.WE ORDERED SOLD
REGULAR \$15 VALUE**PAINT THINNER**

1 gallon red gas can of paint thinner. Use can be gasoline after using thinner.

\$8.75BURR HARDWARE closing out entire stock of famous known brands — Kaber — Flint, etc.
PARING — SLICING — BUTCHER KNIVES, ETC.

Large selection of this fine cutlery going at these savings.

1/2 PRICEBURR HARDWARE — Closing out entire stock of famous Cenco brand utility items —
UTILITY TABLES — STOOLS — CHAIRS, ETC.

To quickly close-out entire present stock of this fine quality goods.

1/2 PRICEBURR HARDWARE closing-out entire stock of famous known copper bottom Revere Ware.
SKILLETS — SAUCE PANS — KETTLES, ETC.

All copper bottom of Revere Ware slashed for quick close-out.

1/2 PRICEWE ORDERED SOLD
REGULAR 4.95 VALUE**"BENEKE" WHITE TOILET SEAT**

A fine quality standard size toilet seat at the lowest price ever.

\$2.37WE ORDERED SOLD
REGULAR \$15 VALUE**LAWN SPRINKLER**

Fine quality oscillating lawn sprinkler. Now at huge savings — Limited supply.

\$3.97**BURR HARDWARE in Rochester Every Item in the Store on Sale HANDY AND GARDEN TOOLS**

Just a small listing of the hundreds of items contained in this great sale. Supply your needs now while every thing in the store is marked down.

STEEL HANDLE GOODS

\$.69 Coping Saw now \$.44

.75 6-ft. Lufkin Folding Rule now .47

1.25 Hack Saw now .77

2.25 10-in. Pipe Wrench now 1.37

2.50 Chrome Hammer now 1.47

2.25 8-pt. Hand Saw now 1.67

4.25 Plumb Hammer now 2.97

3.95 14-in. Pipe Wrench now 2.37

3.50 Estwing Hammer now 3.97

STEEL HANDLE GOODS

\$1.50 Grass Whip now \$.87

2.50 Garden Hoe now 1.27

2.50 Bow Garden Rake now 1.27

3.50 American Made LH Shovel now 1.87

EXTENSION CORDS

\$3.50 50-ft. Ext. Cord now \$1.77

2.95 25-ft. Trouble Light now 1.37

3.50 50-ft. Trouble Light now 1.87

TOOL AND TACKLE BOXES

\$3.50 Tackle Box w/ tray now \$1.77

3.95 Plastic Tackle Box now 1.97

4.95 19-in. Union Tool Box now 2.87

5.50 Tool Box with Tote Tray now 3.27

6.95 Heavy Tool Box now 4.87

HARDWOOD STEPLADDERS

\$5.95 5-ft. Stepladder now \$3.47

6.95 6-ft. Stepladder now 3.97

Open Thursday and Friday Nights 'til 9

\$6.95 Value
50 Foot
RUBBER
LAWN
HOSE

Sale Price
\$4.88

\$2.50 Value
Heavy
WIRE
TRASH
BURNER

Sale Price
\$1.57

50¢ Value
WHITE
TUBE
CAULKING

Sale Price
23¢

75¢ Value
LUFKIN
6 Foot
FOLDING
RULE

Sale Price
47¢

\$14.95 Value
Adjustable
All Metal
IRONING
BOARD

Sale Price
\$8.77

BURR HARDWARE in Rochester COMPLETE CLOSE-OUT

ENTIRE PRESENT STOCK FAMOUS

FRIGIDAIRE WASHERS DRYERS — RANGES — FREEZERS REFRIGERATORS and COMBINATIONS

229.95 Frigidaire Single-Door Refrigerator Now 167.77

279.95 Frigidaire Single-Door Refrigerator Now 177.87

409.95 Frigidaire 3-Door Combination Refrigerator-Freezer Now 297.77

489.95 Frigidaire 3-Door Combination Refrigerator-Freezer Now 327.87

609.95 Frigidaire 3-Door Combination Refrigerator-Freezer Now 337.77

649.95 Frigidaire 3-Door Combination Refrigerator-Freezer Now 447.97

FRIGIDAIRE FREEZER

219.95 16 Cu. Ft. Frigidaire Freezer Now 177.97

279.95 15 Cu. Ft. Frigidaire Freezer Now 267.87

FRIGIDAIRE ELEC. RANGES

269.95 CDP 26-61 Frigidaire Electric Range Now 189.77

279.95 RD-61 Frigidaire Electric Range Now 199.97

FRIGIDAIRE AUTO. WASHER and DRYER

279.95 Frigidaire Automatic Washer Now 189.97

299.95 Frigidaire Automatic Washer Now 217.87

199.95 Frigidaire Dryer Now 147.77

259.95 Automatic Dryer Now 177.97

269.95 Automatic Dryer Now 167.97

Easy Terms — Months to Pay

89¢ Value
10 Quart
GALV.
PAILS

Sale Price
57¢

\$2.50 Value
All Metal
MINNOW
BUCKETS

Sale Price
\$1.97

\$6.95 Value
3 1/2 Inch
SWIVEL
VISE

Sale Price
\$4.77

\$2.25 Value
10-Inch
PIPE
WRENCH

Sale Price
\$1.37

\$2.95 Value
50 FOOT
PLASTIC
LAWN
HOSE

Sale Price
\$2.17

BURR HARDWARE in Rochester CLOSE-OUT GIFT WARES

Hundreds of gift ware items to be closed out during this great sale.

BRASSWARE

\$ 1.25 Dec. Brs. Wall Plaques \$.62

1.50 Dec. Brs. Wall Plaques74

3.00 Dec. Brs. Wall Plaques 1.47

4.50 Dec. Brs. Wall Plaques 2.24

6.25 Brass Planters now 3.12

10.95 Brass Planters now 6.24

12.50 Brass Planters now 6.24

5.00 Brs. Candle Hold. now 2.49

6.50 Brs. Candle Hold. now 3.24

ASSORTED GLASSWARE SETS

Set of 8 tumblers in size of your choice.

\$4.95 Gift Tumbler Sets now \$2.47

5.95 Gift Tumbler Sets now 2.74

6.95 Gift Tumbler Sets now 3.47

8.95 Gift Tumbler Sets now 4.47

FIESTA-GOURMET COOKWARE

Our complete stock going at less than 1/2 price.

\$8.50 6 1/2 Covered Skillet \$4.24

6.95 4-qt. Covered Kettle 3.47

7.95 6-qt. Covered Kettle 3.97

ASSORTED ICE BUCKETS

\$3.95 Alum. Ice Bucket \$1.97

6.95 Asst. Ice Buckets 3.47

7.95 Asst. Ice Buckets 3.97

Assorted GIFT WOODEN WARE DISH SETS and Many Other Gift Items.

Less Than 1/2 Price

Open Thursday and Friday Nights 'til 9

WE ORDERED SOLD
REGULAR \$15 VALUE**6 1/2" Electric HAND SAW**

Fully adjustable to cut 2x4 at angles. Easy to adjust for depth cut. A real saver.

\$2.79WE ORDERED SOLD
REGULAR \$15 VALUE**TOOL BOX**

Heavy gauge 16-inch union box with divided tool tray.

\$2.87WE ORDERED SOLD
REGULAR \$15 VALUE**COASTER WAGON**

Large size heavy steel wagon. Sturdy constructed for long, rough use. At huge savings.

\$8.77WE ORDERED SOLD
REGULAR \$15 VALUE**WHEEL BARROWS**

All wheel rubber tired garden barrow and heavy duty construction.

\$5.77WE ORDERED SOLD
FAMOUS BRAND**Girls' or Boys' BICYCLES**

Best top quality in the latest design and colors.

\$3.87**\$4.97****BURR HARDWARE in Rochester PAINTS and PAINT SUPPLIES**

\$.50 White Tube Caulk. now \$.23

1.75 Gal. Paint Thinner87

3.50 Gal. Swedish White House Paint now 1.87

3.95 Gal. Light Grey Porch and Deck Paint now 2.37

4.95 Gal. White Latex Wall Paint now 2.77

6.95 Gal. 400 line White House Paint now 3.77

Complete Paint Department Marked Down at Like Savings

OPEN THURSDAY and FRIDAY NIGHT 'til 9

Troy OKs 35-Year Contract to Buy Detroit Water

Rochester Eyes Detroit Water

Village Will Study the Possibility of Tapping Into System

ROCHESTER—The possibility of Rochester joining the increasing number of Oakland County communities tapping into the Detroit water system will be studied by the village.

The Village Council last night discussed at length the need for additional water capacity in Rochester. It was first suggested that a new well be added to the village water system.

However, the council later instructed its engineering consultants, Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May of Ann Arbor, to study other methods of increasing Rochester's water capacity.

Among the suggestions to be studied will be the feasibility of tapping into the 54-inch main which will supply Troy and Pontiac.

The water main runs north from Detroit along Dequindre Road and then turns west toward Pontiac along South Boulevard, which is approximately 4 miles south of Rochester.

Troy's City Commission agreed to a 35-year contract to receive Detroit water last night.

In other action here, the Village Council approved the purchase of a new truck for its department of public works for \$8,801. It will be bought from Jerome-Ferguson, a local dealership which placed the low bid.

The council also officially approved setting up the new Avondale Regional Planning Commission.

Truck-Train Crash Kills Road Worker

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — A Farmington Township truck driver was fatally injured Monday when his vehicle was struck by a Grand Trunk engine at a blind intersection on a gravel road.

Kent County deputies said Glen F. Mills, 26, of 2123 Orchard Lake Road, was fatally injured after he pulled his dump truck onto the tracks which cross Spaulding Road.

Mills was hauling dirt for a new expressway. Deputies said high embankments blocked the vision of both the train crew and the truck driver.

Mills died at Blodgett Hospital about 1½ hours after the crash.

Ypsilanti Boy Drowns

YPSILANTI (AP) — Stephen Carter, 15, of Ypsilanti, drowned in the Huron River Monday. The boy was swimming in the river in downtown Ypsilanti.

Manager Firestone Sees No Immediate Rate Hike

TROY — The City Commission here last night approved a 35-year contract which will result in Troy being supplied with Detroit water.

Although the contract is still to be signed by Detroit officials and Troy Mayor Robert J. Huber, Detroit water should begin flowing into a section of the city this fall.

Troy then would become the 54th outside community and, areawide, the largest Oakland County city to use Detroit water.

The southeastern portion of the city, including about 10 per cent of Troy's nearly 20,000 residents, will be the first section here that will receive the new water supply.

The first tap into a 54-inch water main which runs from Detroit along Dequindre Road is expected to be made within three or four months.

The connection will be at 14-Mile and Dequindre roads. The next tap-in is expected to be at East Long Lake Road followed by a third at East Maple and Dequindre roads.

Other connections will be made in the northern section of the city as the large water main is extended northward along Dequindre and west on South Boulevard to Pontiac.

The water main now terminates at 14-Mile and Dequindre.

Pontiac signed a contract to receive Detroit water only last Tuesday and construction of the water main now is expected to proceed much more rapidly.

The cost to Troy for the Detroit water will be \$1.46 per 1,000 cubic feet. It is cheaper than Pontiac's price of \$1.51 per 1,000 cubic feet since the price set by the Detroit Water Board is set by the distance from Detroit and the elevation of the municipality to be served.

NO PRICE HIKE

City Manager David E. Firestone said last night he anticipates no increase in water rates here since the price of Detroit water will be slightly less than Troy's cost of operating its own system.

Firestone warned, however, that the rates are subject to change since the city still is faced with the expense of improving its internal system of water transmission lines.

He said Troy's entire water system will be tied into the Detroit water main within 10 years. Until then, portions of the city still will be served through Troy's system of municipally owned wells.

The City Commission made its approval of the contract contingent upon the acceptance of a clause concerning the "mingling" of Detroit water with that of another municipality.

Commissioners were cautious about the clause since Troy would have to supply the major percentage of its residents with its own supply until the internal system could be completed.

Robert E. Lee Wins Award at Rochester

ROCHESTER — Robert E. Lee Jr., 614 Parkdale St., has been named recipient for the second consecutive year of one of the 10 Bolton Awards presented to employees of paper companies.

The award will be presented to Lee, an employee of the Rochester Paper Co., in recognition of his knowledge of the pulp and paper industry.

John G. Bolton, president of the Lawrence, Mass., paper mill equipment manufacturing firm, will present the award to Lee at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Lee was chosen on the basis of an essay he wrote on free enterprise in the paper industry. More than 2,500 essays were submitted to the Bolton firm during the nationwide contest.

Killed in Auto Crash

NEWBERRY (AP) — A car-truck collision near here Monday killed Mrs. Jeri Lee Ross, 18, of Newberry.

Legion at Southfield to Install Officers

SOUTHFIELD — Officers of American Legion Post 407 here will be installed at 3 p.m. ceremonies Sunday at the post home, 2641 W. 12-Mile Road.

Taking office then will be Louis L. Gross, commander; Arthur C. Becker, junior vice commander; and Charles Rodiger, adjutant.

Others being installed are Harold Vermilion, treasurer; George Martin, chaplain; Andy Davidson, sergeant at arms; and Ted Mieczkowski, historian.

Delegates to the July 20-24 convention are Joseph Seiernick, Steve Gross, George Martin and Louis Gross.

Avondale Area Scouts Told Day Camp Dates

AUBURN HEIGHTS—The Shady Acres Day Camp for girl scouts living in the Avondale School District will be held July 11, 12 and 13 and July 18, 19 and 20.

The camp will be open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Couples From State Land on Highway in Alabama

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — An airplane carrying two Michigan couples, one from Walled Lake, landed on busy U.S. 43 Monday and taxied up to a police car to ask directions.

Patrolman Earnest Stringfeller said he told the other officers, Warren McClelland, "Here comes an airplane — we'd better get out of here."

The pilot of the single engine Cessna 170, Ralo Conrad, 46, of Detroit, explained he had become lost and landed on the four-lane highway inside Mobile's city limits during a violent thunderstorm.

The passengers were Mrs. Conrad and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Shaw. They will be held Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the home of Councilman and Mrs. Robert L. Witte of 215 Halifax Drive.

Shaw, city manager here for nearly five years, has accepted a similar position at Three Rivers. He will assume his new duties in the southwest Michigan community Saturday.

Conrad taxied the plane over the bridge to where the police patrol car was parked.

They'll Bid George Shaw Farewell at Walled Lake

Seeks Advance on Urban Funds

Willman Wants Money for City's Last Two Big Renewal Projects

City Manager Walter K. Willman wants to seek federal advances to finance planning of the last two big urban renewal improvements that the city has yet to start.

He said he would ask City Commission okay tonight to begin readying an application for an estimated \$100,000 federal advance for planning of the proposed \$3-million Clinton River tunnel and \$1-million downtown parking garage.

The two proposed projects are scheduled as an important contribution by the city in the contract with the federal government for the \$6-million urban renewal project.

Both should be completed by the time the federal contract runs out in 1965, Willman said.

At an informal meeting last week, Willman told commissioners the money could be borrowed for planning interest-free with no obligation for repayment, if the projects fall through for some reason.

He pointed out that the city, under the urban renewal contract, is eligible for about two-thirds federal aid on project expenditures.

If the city does not contribute its one-third of the project in the form of capital investments, it would have to do so in cash, Willman said.

The parking garage is tentatively scheduled to go up in the vicinity of Water and Perry Streets—an area scheduled for clearance under urban renewal.

The Clinton River tunnel is planned to eliminate the looping of the river through the heart of downtown.

The tunnel, according to an initial engineering study, would tunnel the river under the southeastern section of the downtown area, from the vicinity of Orchard Lake Avenue on the west to the vicinity of Richardson Park on the east.

Tennis Project to Be Discussed at Waterford

Working toward a goal of \$5,000 for a community tennis court at the high school, the Greater Waterford Community Council will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Pierce Junior High School.

To date, the total stands at \$4,170 through donations from various organizations.

The Waterford Township Board of Education has donated a site on the north side of the high school and agreed to pay planning costs.

Estimates of \$4,500 to \$5,000 have been secured from a paving company and two fencing companies for the proposed double tennis court.

Membership in the council is still open and residents have been urged to attend tonight's meeting.

Delay News Conference

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy will hold a news conference Monday afternoon. There will be no news conference this week because of the state visit of President Ayub Khan of Pakistan and other business.

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Good-tasting,
Good-smoking Pall Mall!

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From The PRESS BOX

The Boston Red Sox have signed Johnny Hawkins, a left-handed pitcher for the Forest City, N. C., American Legion Junior team.

Placelicking specialist Bert Rechichar has been placed on waivers by the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League.

Army Lt. Alan Jackson continued to hold first place in the Modern Pentathlon Trials at San Antonio, Tex., by placing second in the 300-meter swimming event.

Los Angeles Dodgers' pitcher Don Drysdale has been suspended for five days and fined \$100 by the National League for violation of a rule prohibiting throwing at a batter.

A total of \$22 million in bonds was sold yesterday to finance a "rain or shine," air conditioned sports palace in Houston. The dome-covered arena will be the home of the National League Houston baseball team.

MONDAY NIGHT'S FIGHTS
By The Associated Press
CHICAGO—Vince Arena, 30, in Louis. fought Cecil Barbe, 18, Cleveland. 3.
DETROIT—Manny Banks, 31½, Detroit, continued to fight. 1961.
ELIZABETH—Manny Banks, 31½, Detroit, continued to fight. 1961.
JACUOTA, Japan—Manny Banks, 31½, Detroit, continued to fight. 1961.



SIGNS OF THE TIMES—After the Braves dropped their 3rd game in a row to Pittsburgh Sunday and their 8th in 12 games of the current home stand, this effigy of manager Charlie Dressen was hoisted atop a couple of miles from the dismal grounds at County Stadium.

'Can Take Fullmer,' Claims Henry Hank

DETROIT (AP)—"I can take Fullmer or any other fighter in my division," Henry Hank boasted Monday night after pouting out a unanimous 10-round decision in his middleweight battle with Joey Giardello.

Asked if he'd like to fight Gene Fullmer, who holds a share of the world's middleweight title, Hank replied: "I'd like it."

He praised Giardello, saying, "It was a tough fight but he didn't hurt me. He's a game puncher and he had to be in excellent condition because he took so many mighty hard punches."

Hank was unable to put Giardello down. He slipped and fell himself as the two broke from a clinch in the eighth round.

The Detroit fighter weighed 161½ to 159½ for Giardello, of Philadelphia.

The fight first in new Cobo Hall's lavish, air-conditioned Convention Arena, drew 6,500 fans and a gate of \$18,840. The arena has 12,000 capacity. Promoter Max C. Hammer of the Detroit Boxing Club said he was "very pleased."

Hank, who pressed all the way, started the damage with a right in the second round. It started Giardello's nose bleeding and continued to bleed throughout the fight.

In the third round Giardello, banged Hank with a left and right to the head and the Detroit left back, feigning distress. As Giardello rushed in, Hank stung him with another right that further damaged Joey's nose.

Giardello's best round was the seventh, when he knocked Hank into the ropes with a right to the jaw. Hank, however, recovered without further damage.

Giardello said afterward "I don't know what went wrong. I'm much faster. I was just very slow tonight. . . . Henry did everything right."



BLIND FOR 43 YEARS...

SHE SEES AGAIN! Mrs. Violeta Nider, 50, a refugee from Yugoslavia, regained her sight last year. . . after being blind for 43 years! At a camp near Naples, she was examined and found operable. A month later in a Geneva Hospital, she could see completely from one eye, partially from the other. The miracle of sight had been restored!

The happy outcome was a direct result of Americans supporting the Overseas Aid Program of their faith. While this case is Catholic—all three faiths—Protestant, Catholic and Jewish—maintain far-reaching programs that provide basic foods, clothing, shelter, jobs, education, tools and equipment—to the millions in need overseas.

Mrs. Nider's case is dramatic. A glass of milk for a hungry child can be dramatic, too. These programs must continue. They offer the only hope to millions. When you are asked to support your faith's Overseas Aid Program, remember "Blind" Mrs. Nider. Give generously!

PROTESTANT shares the Surplus Appeal
CATHOLIC shares the Surplus Appeal
JEWISH shares the Surplus Appeal

THE PONTIAC PRESS
Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Club and the Pontiac Advertising Executives Association.

American Leaguers Seeking Reveal the SPORTS Three Beatings in Two Years Is Big Reason

Champ's Position Shaky in Publix Golf Trials

By BILL CORNWELL
"The course will be tougher Tuesday. They'll change the pin positions and it won't play as easy as it did Monday."

That was the opinion of Pontiac's Roy Iceberg, president of the Michigan Publix Golf Association, following yesterday's opening 18-hole qualifying round in the 36th U.S. Amateur Public Links Golf Championship at Rackham Municipal Golf Club.

If Iceberg is correct, some prominent public links names could tumble today and one of them might be 49-year-old Verne Callison, the defending national champion from Sacramento, Calif.

Callison was in a precarious position as the USGA-sponsored event entered its second and final qualifying round this morning over a 6,538-yard Rackham course where par is 35-35-70.

Rackham proved nothing but trouble yesterday for Callison, the tavern owner who won last year's national crown at Honolulu.

He four-putted one green and three-putted a handful of others as he teed off.

Callison will need a sensational recovery today if he hopes to enter Wednesday's first round of match play since Joe Dey, executive director of the USGA, has predicted that a score of 150 or less will be required to survive the cut.

Three other former national champions also were endangered. Bill Wright of Seattle, 1939 champion, shot 76; Stan Blefel of Yonkers, N.Y., 1939 winner, carded 77; and Andy Savicko of Chicago, 1939 link, posted 76.

A 19-year-old sophomore at the University of Louisville set a fast pace Monday to lead the 150-man field.

Jim Ferrell Jr., a native of Louisville, rifled a blistering 55-50-65 to chalk up a new competitive course record and tie the national public links mark.

Ferrell birdied five of the last seven holes and suffered only one bogey as he topped his nearest rival by two strokes.

He bogied the fifth hole, got it back with a nine-shot birdie putt at No. 8, then birdied the 12th, 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th holes on putts of 12, 10, 4, 4 and 20 feet. He barely missed holing out a chip shot for a birdie at No. 18.

Ferrell, playing in his third national publix tournament, equaled the back nine 30 fired by Claude Rippey of Washington, D.C., in the 1936 tourney at Farmingdale, N.Y. Rackham's previous course record was a 99 by Jay Law of Harper Woods in the 1960 City Parks event.

Ted Rhodes, who played a lot of golf with Joe Louis at Rackham in the 1930s, once fired a 63, but it was not made in competition.

A hole-in-one was also posted yesterday. Don Pilsardi of Keweenaw, Ill., aced the 208-yard 13th hole with a No. 4 wood and the ace helped him shoot a 71.

The most unusual round of the day was marked up by Hawaiian

Mass Kaya, 34-year-old father of five who had just five pars, two during the last 13 holes, while shooting 36-33-69. Kaya rifled seven birdies and six bogies and alternately went birdie-bogey for the first seven holes on the back nine.

Farmingdale's Bill Curtis, 1951 District Caddy champ, led Michigan's 17-man delegation into the second round with a 35-35-70. Detroit's John Molekka came next with 71.

Nine other state golfers stood a fair chance of passing the 36-hole qualifying test, including Mike Andonian and Wally Smith of Pontiac. Rochester's Bill Heyn was in trouble at 76.

Andonian, runner-up to Glenn Johnson of Grosse Ile in the finals of the State Amateur Sunday at Jackson, shot 35-38-73 as he collected two birdies and five bogies. Smith came home in 35 after a 39 going out for a 74.

Honolulu's three-man team led the race for the Harding Memorial Trophy, which goes to the squad compiling the lowest qualifying total. Honolulu's 215 bettered Memphis by two strokes.

The boy 64 starters at the end of today's round made into match play Wednesday. Double 18-hole matches are slated tomorrow and Thursday with Friday's semifinals and Saturday's final scheduled to go 36 holes.



NOT ROUND—Jim Ferrell Jr., of Louisville, Ky., smiles as he points to the five-under par 65 he shot Monday in the opening round of qualifying in the 36th U.S. Amateur Public Links

Golf Championship at Rackham Municipal Golf Club. Qualifying concludes today, then match play starts Wednesday and runs through Saturday.

No Time for All-Star Activities

BALTIMORE (AP)—"Let's call off the All-Star game and go on with the regular schedule."

That statement by pitcher Billy Belfrage sums up the feeling of the Baltimore Orioles in the midst of the team's three-day holiday for the 30th All-Star contest today in San Francisco.

And no wonder. The Orioles have won 16 of the last 20 games to move into third place, seven games behind the American

League leaders, the Detroit Tigers.

Baltimore's pitching, which most experts agree must form the backbone of an Oriole surge, has been phenomenal during the past eight games.

During that stretch the staff has worked seven complete games, with four shutouts, one two-hitter, five four-hitters, one five-hitter and one six-hitter. The only defeat was a 1-3 loss to Dick Donovan of Washington.

Over the last 7 innings, Oriole pitchers have allowed five earned runs.

The good pitching started July 3, one day after Manager Paul Richards reportedly gave the team a lecture, with most of the remarks directed at the pitchers and their inability to finish games.

"I never admitted I gave a lecture," Richards said before leaving for the West Coast to manage the American League in the All-Star game. "Let's put it this way: Perhaps reports of the alleged pep talk had an effect."

But apparently Richards hasn't checked the records lately.

"We really haven't had a good hot streak yet," he said of a team on a 16-4 binge, "unless we're in the midst of one now."

What he probably means is the Orioles haven't gained much ground on the Tigers and the second-place New York Yankees.

Although Baltimore's 49-37 record puts the team ahead of last year's pace (45-38), the Orioles are three games farther back in the race for the pennant.

After a three-game series in Boston, starting Thursday, the Orioles will be put to the test next week. The Yankees play three games here Sunday and Monday, then Baltimore goes to Detroit for another three-game set.

"I know All-Star managers in the past observed the theory of playing every available man. This theory may be in vogue again next year but not while I'm managing. Players will get in only if they can help us win."

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Starting lineups with batting averages for today's National League.

Pittsburgh (AP)—Starting lineups with batting averages for today's American League.

DETROIT (AP)—Starting lineups with batting averages for today's American League.

NEW YORK (AP)—Starting lineups with batting averages for today's American League.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Starting lineups with batting averages for today's American League.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Starting lineups with batting averages for today's American League.

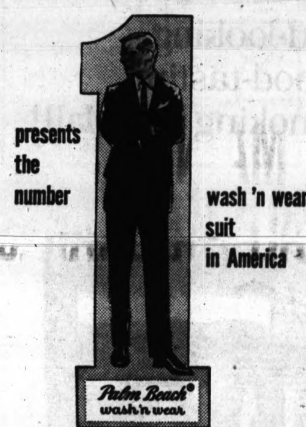
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89% DuPont Polyester 49% Rayon, 150 Post Bag, T.M.

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Devilish Wins Stake

DETROIT (AP)—Devilish, driven by Jack Ackerman, won the second division of the Michigan Cup Stakes Series at Northville Downs last night in 2:11 and three-fifths.

Eagles Get 2 for 1

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—The Philadelphia Eagles traded defensive end Joe Robb Monday night to the St. Louis Cardinals for offensive end John Tracy and defensive end Leo Sugar.

Detroit Back Quits
BEMIDJI, Minn. (AP)—Ted Karpowicz, a Detroit halfback, quit the Minnesota Vikings' football training camp without explanation Monday. The National Football League team held its first training session Monday.

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Tigers Improve Gate Figures Over '60 Season

NEW YORK (AP)—Only Cincinnati, Detroit, New York and Kansas City are ahead of their 1960 home attendance figures at the 1961 season's halfway mark, an Associated Press survey showed today.

The decreases range from 230,000 by the Chicago White Sox to 56,000 by the New Washington Senators. The other deficits are Los Angeles Dodgers (255,000), San Francisco (254,000), Milwaukee (221,000), Philadelphia (195,000), Cincinnati (185,000), Pittsburgh (145,000), Cleveland (133,000), Baltimore (115,000), Chicago Cubs (114,000), and St. Louis (90,000).

Cincinnati is up 80,000, Detroit 47,000, New York 28,000 and Kansas City 21,000.

The overall Major League attendance through Sunday's games was 9,799,823 compared to 10,615,519 in 1960. That's a drop of 8 per cent from last season. The National League is 1,170,954, 28 per cent under 1960.

Cod liver oil may be used in leather tanning processes.

McNamara Won't Talk

Red Trawlers Busy Along Atlantic Coast

By CHARLES CONDRY
WASHINGTON (UPI)—A recent incident at sea off the coast of Nova Scotia has served to dramatize the unending intelligence-gathering contest between the Soviet Union and the West.

For years the big maps and data display boards at various U. S. military headquarters have had columns and little flags stuck in them.

These show the daily maneuvering of Russian surface vessels and submarines near North America—but in international waters.

The ships—trawlers, tugs and larger types—engage in fishing off the Grand Banks. They also do scientific research on the Gulf Stream and the upper air as the Russians say.

But their antics, and U. S. Navy photographs, show that they also double in electronic eavesdropping, mapping and gathering of data about possible missile targets and other military enterprises.

Not much has been said about these activities since Robert S. McNamara became defense secretary and clamped down on certain types of information. But they were called to new attention by the Nova Scotia episode.

According to the Canadian navy, a Russian trawler changed course to pick up a buoy used in exercises for submarine defense. The "buoy" was in fact 100 miles off the coast.

The Canadians said it contained microfilm and a small radio transmitter, but nothing secret.

Simultaneously with the Nova Scotia incident, a foremost Navy authority was asked about the Soviet trawlers' operations.

In Boston, Vice Admiral John T. Hayward, deputy chief of naval operations, said the Russians had equipment in their vessels which "makes it clear to the least technically minded that they are here also for other purposes" than fishing.

He said, among other things, that trawlers and at least one submarine were mapping the New England coastal waters.

Other authorities pointed out that the Russians are highly advanced in oceanographic work.

"By studying the ocean bottom off the North American coasts, particularly in the northeastern snows, they could make valuable maps with reference points for pinpoint-missile landings from submarines against industrial targets."

Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, retiring chief of naval operations, recently told Congress that the Navy had the largest and most modern fishing fleet in the world which affords a means of collecting maritime and oceanographic information.

He also said the Soviet Academy of Sciences had 85 oceanographic ships compared with America's 50. Intelligence-gathering activities of Russian vessels have been punctuated by several incidents, as have the eavesdropping activities of the United States.

Last year, a Russian trawler named Vega crisscrossed with electronic gear watched the nuclear-powered missile submarine George Washington in the Atlantic south of Long Island.

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WALT DISNEYS

Jungle Cat

AT 11:05

Fun for the Children!
SPECTACULAR
Kiddie-Ride Circus Train

It then proceeded down the East Coast to a point 12 miles east of Cape Henry, Va., and headed back out into the Atlantic.

Photographs made from a Navy blimp showed 11 antennas on the trawler. Navy experts estimated the ship was able to cover any radio frequency the United States used and to intercept electronic emissions at distances of hundreds of miles.

In February 1959, the United States put a naval boarding party aboard a Soviet trawler to check whether the Russian vessel had damaged transatlantic cables.

In its own eavesdropping and intelligence gathering, the United States uses giant radars, radio receivers and aircraft flying near the Soviet Union in international air space.

These techniques have become known gradually over the last few years.

For example, when a C130 Hercules airplane was shot down by Russian fighters in Soviet Armenia some years ago, the State Department produced tape recording of the Russian pilots' conversation as they bore in on the plane, which may have wandered or been lured by radio signals across the Soviet border.

By DONALD S. WILSON
Written for The AP

If you have ever visited the United States Capitol and sat in the gallery of the hallowed Senate Chamber, then perhaps you have observed several young men, clad in dark suits and black ties, sitting on the steps of the rostrum or bustling up and down the aisles on miscellaneous errands.

These boys, known as Senate pages, hail from all parts of the nation and come here from many divergent environments.

My own experience as a page spans a two-year period, which began April 21, 1959. Since my appointment by Sen. Homer Capehart, R-Ind., came unexpectedly, it necessitated both a hurried and grateful acceptance, coupled with a midsemester transfer from Kentland (Ind.) High School to the Capitol Page School, which is located in the inspiring Library of Congress.

SCHOOL AT 6:30 A. M.

The page's day begins at about 5:30 a. m., when he arises to greet the first flickers of dawn and stumbles drowsily through the semi-darkness, arriving at the library in time for the first class, which commences at 6:30 a. m.

The periods, totaling five in number, are 45 minutes long and end at 10:30 a. m. The fifth period is usually reserved for seniors, the underclassmen leaving for work at the end of the fourth period class.

This situation holds true unless the Senate holds recess early (the usual hour is 12 noon) in which case the classes are curtailed accordingly.

Basically, our school is the same as other high schools, differing mainly in the time of day when classes are held and in the time spent in class. Otherwise our activities are very similar.

We have a basketball team, a Key Club, a National Honor Society, a weekly year book, a school newspaper, and even dances, one of which is our annual school prom.

Regrettably, the time spent in these endeavors must be salvaged from the few hours left after we have completed our duties at school and at work. For example, in the case of the basketball team, two practices a week must suffice as a preparation for the games each Friday night.

The other activities are similarly condensed, but this pressing schedule also has its good points, for it does not leave the students with too much leisure time. Apparently this is a problem among some teen-agers today.

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This task entails placing on each desk the pending legislation to be considered by the Senate, together with any proposed amendments, the Congressional Record of the previous day, the current calendar of business, and various committee hearings and reports.

After the Senate convenes, the pages sit on the rostrum, getting for the senator (at the snap of their fingers) bills, reports, amendments, or glasses of water, and doing anything else the senators might deem necessary.

Many of these errands demand running between the Capitol and the Senate Office buildings across the street.

As long as the Senate remains in session, whether it be for 10 minutes or for 10 hours, the pages must remain on duty. The average working day lasts until about 5 o'clock, but sometimes the session continues into the small hours of the morning.

After the Senate adjourns the pages quickly clear off the desks and then scamper to their various rooms and boarding houses. Upon arriving there they encounter at least two to three hours of homework, which, after a long day at the Capitol, is real drudgery.

A page is compensated for his services in the amount of \$350.00 for each month the Senate is in session. Much more important than the monetary rewards is the education gained through his experiences and associations.

I believe the greatest opportunity imaginable for a boy of high school age is to observe the mechanics of the greatest representative democracy in the world and working along side many of the leaders of our time.

I will always be grateful to those who have made it possible for me to spend these past two years viewing history in the making.

NAACP Official Hits Birch Society

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The chairman of the board of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People says the John Birch Society is a way is more of a threat to the organization "than iron-pipe mobsters in Alabama."

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The clergyman also singled out as major opponents the white Citizens Council, the Ku Klux Klan, the Southern Gentlemen, Inc., and some Southern governors including Gov. John Patterson of Alabama.

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For example, when a C130 Hercules airplane was shot down by Russian fighters in Soviet Armenia some years ago, the State Department produced tape recording of the Russian pilots' conversation as they bore in on the plane, which may have wandered or been lured by radio signals across the Soviet border.

By DONALD S. WILSON
Written for The AP

If you have ever visited the United States Capitol and sat in the gallery of the hallowed Senate Chamber, then perhaps you have observed several young men, clad in dark suits and black ties, sitting on the steps of the rostrum or bustling up and down the aisles on miscellaneous errands.

These boys, known as Senate pages, hail from all parts of the nation and come here from many divergent environments.

My own experience as a page spans a two-year period, which began April 21, 1959. Since my appointment by Sen. Homer Capehart, R-Ind., came unexpectedly, it necessitated both a hurried and grateful acceptance, coupled with a midsemester transfer from Kentland (Ind.) High School to the Capitol Page School, which is located in the inspiring Library of Congress.

SCHOOL AT 6:30 A. M.

The page's day begins at about 5:30 a. m., when he arises to greet the first flickers of dawn and stumbles drowsily through the semi-darkness, arriving at the library in time for the first class, which commences at 6:30 a. m.

The periods, totaling five in number, are 45 minutes long and end at 10:30 a. m. The fifth period is usually reserved for seniors, the underclassmen leaving for work at the end of the fourth period class.

This situation holds true unless the Senate holds recess early (the usual hour is 12 noon) in which case the classes are curtailed accordingly.

Basically, our school is the same as other high schools, differing mainly in the time of day when classes are held and in the time spent in class. Otherwise our activities are very similar.

We have a basketball team, a Key Club, a National Honor Society, a weekly year book, a school newspaper, and even dances, one of which is our annual school prom.

Regrettably, the time spent in these endeavors must be salvaged from the few hours left after we have completed our duties at school and at work. For example, in the case of the basketball team, two practices a week must suffice as a preparation for the games each Friday night.

The other activities are similarly condensed, but this pressing schedule also has its good points, for it does not leave the students with too much leisure time. Apparently this is a problem among some teen-agers today.

PREPARE DESKS

The pages are due at the Senate Chamber just 15 minutes after their last class ends. They prepare the 100 desks of the individual senators, which takes approximately two hours.

This task entails placing on each desk the pending legislation to be considered by the Senate, together with any proposed amendments, the Congressional Record of the previous day, the current calendar of business, and various committee hearings and reports.

After the Senate convenes, the pages sit on the rostrum, getting for the senator (at the snap of their fingers) bills, reports, amendments, or glasses of water, and doing anything else the senators might deem necessary.

Many of these errands demand running between the Capitol and the Senate Office buildings across the street.

As long as the Senate remains in session, whether it be for 10 minutes or for 10 hours, the pages must remain on duty. The average working day lasts until about 5 o'clock, but sometimes the session continues into the small hours of the morning.

After the Senate adjourns the pages quickly clear off the desks and then scamper to their various rooms and boarding houses. Upon arriving there they encounter at least two to three hours of homework, which, after a long day at the Capitol, is real drudgery.

A page is compensated for his services in the amount of \$350.00 for each month the Senate is in session. Much more important than the monetary rewards is the education gained through his experiences and associations.

I believe the greatest opportunity imaginable for a boy of high school age is to observe the mechanics of the greatest representative democracy in the world and working along side many of the leaders of our time.

I will always be grateful to those who have made it possible for me to spend these past two years viewing history in the making.

NAACP Official Hits Birch Society

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The chairman of the board of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People says the John Birch Society is a way is more of a threat to the organization "than iron-pipe mobsters in Alabama."

The chairman, the Right Rev. Stephen Gill Spottswode, told some 1,200 delegates to the opening session of the NAACP's 52nd annual convention Monday night that the organization must intensify and speed its attack on racial barriers.

The clergyman also singled out as major opponents the white Citizens Council, the Ku Klux Klan, the Southern Gentlemen, Inc., and some Southern governors including Gov. John Patterson of Alabama.

Having received several complaints from residents yesterday, Creaser consulted with the Oakland County prosecutor's office. He was informed that the salesman probably could be prosecuted for collecting money under false pretenses, if he is caught.

Sheriff's deputies were alerted.

used and to intercept electronic emissions at distances of hundreds of miles.

In February 1959, the United States put a naval boarding party aboard a Soviet trawler to check whether the Russian vessel had damaged transatlantic cables.

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These techniques have become known gradually over the last few years.

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GOP Leaders Visit Eisenhower at Farm

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—The two Republican congressional leaders discussed "everything from Berlin to backdoor spending" with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois and Rep. Charles Halleck of Idaho, Senate and House minority leaders, flew in for a brief visit Monday at Eisenhower's invitation.

After the meeting at Eisenhower's farm, Halleck said, "We just had a good discussion of world and domestic affairs. We talked about everything from Berlin to backdoor spending." Eisenhower had no comment about the nature of the visit.

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On Trans-Canadian Northern Highway

Lake Superior Town Wawa Hums

By ART UNDERWOOD
WAWA, Ont. (UPI) — This north Superior shore community which was a near ghost town for a few short years ago is a humming transportation and tourist hub this summer.

Wawa is named for the Indian word for the great goose of the North. It sits on a hilly shore looking the newly opened section of the Lake Superior section of the Trans-Canada Highway 17.

The highway itself hums with the whine of three both day and night as thousands of tour-

ists become "Lake Superior admirals" by circumnavigating the inland sea.

It isn't a long journey, with Wawa about 185 miles north of Sault Ste. Marie and about 215 miles east of Nipigon.

It isn't a lonely journey either, although there are stretches of some 60 miles without gas stations.

On either end of the Canadian part of the journey around Superior the traveler will find thriving large towns where he can provision; on the eastern

end the Soo; on the west, Fort William, Port Arthur complex.

GOOD SHOPPING

For shopping, however, it would be wise to save some money for the fine small stores in such communities as Terrace Bay or Marathon. Good English china, woolsens, commonwealth imports and silver tempt Yankee shoppers at these places and a score of others.

For the camper there are well developed and maintained parks at Agawa Bay about 80 miles north of Sault Ste. Marie, on the East and on a beautiful peninsula about 25 miles east of Port Arthur on the West.

In between there are more rustic or less developed camp grounds at Kemport and near-by Balsam Falls about 45 miles east of Nipigon.

A large camp ground is under development at White Lake some 75 miles north and west of here but conditions there, at the moment, must be described as "very wild." White Lake itself is becoming a hard-fisted body of water as the result of walleye runs late this spring. The area which will be a Provincial Park is crowded.

For the noncamper excellent accommodations are available here, and at Marathon, Terrace

Bay, Nipigon and of course in the Port William-Port Arthur area which is in fact a single community of more than 90,000.

SOME PRICES LOWER

Michigan residents will find little real differences in prices of food and gasoline from those in the state's Upper Peninsula. Indeed some food prices are lower.

As for the road itself construction is still very much in evidence in several areas.

Between Schreiber, 170 miles north and west of here and Nipigon more than 50 miles further on there are stretches of gravel, areas of construction and areas soon to be rebuilt.

Elsewhere the new highway is a broad two-lane blacktop equal to any such road. It curves gently through pine and birch forests taking the sightseer within an easy hike of dozens of waterfalls and the fisherman across many fine trout waters.

The tourist-trap blight has yet to strike this beautiful country although there are signs of it in spots. If you seek unspoiled wilderness now is the time to try the north shore of Lake Superior, for in a few years it may be too late.

'Riders' Jeered in Little Rock

4 Arrested for Failing to Leave an All-White Waiting Room

By The Associated Press
A shouting, jeering crowd of about 300 white persons greeted the first "Freedom Riders" to reach Little Rock, Ark., the city that became a symbol for racial strife when violence erupted over school desegregation in 1957.

The minute the five riders from St. Louis arrived at the Midland Trailways Bus station Monday one man shouted, "Don't let them get off the bus." There were other taunts but the crowd never became unruly.

Police Chief R. E. Glascock arrested two Negroes and two white persons when they refused to leave the white waiting room. The fifth, an 18-year-old Negro girl, was picked up by police outside the waiting room and later released.

NEW LAW CITED

The four were charged under a 1959 state law which makes it a misdemeanor to act in a way that causes or threatens a breach of the peace. Maximum penalty is a \$500 fine, six months in jail, or both. The law's constitutionality is being tested in the Arkansas Supreme Court.

The Freedom Riders also suffered a temporary setback at Jackson, Miss., where 227 Negroes and white persons have been arrested since May 24 on breach of the peace charges for trying to desegregate bus, train and air terminals.

A three-judge federal panel, with one judge dissenting, postponed until Aug. 7 a suit seeking to halt arrest of the riders in Mississippi.

In City Court at Jackson, Judge James Spencer convicted 34 riders in two trials, the largest mass convictions to date. All were sentenced to \$200 fines and four months in jail. The action brought to 224 the number convicted on breach of peace charges. Three riders arrested July 7 were turned over to juvenile authorities.

Leftists Demonstrate in Venezuela Streets

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Leftists demonstrated in the streets Monday night, halting buses and blocking traffic while they distributed leaflets calling for the removal of President Romulo Betancourt's government.

Police broke up the scattered disturbances with tear gas. The leaflets called the Betancourt government a dictatorship and accused it of turning Congress into a "puppet."

The demonstrations came as a congressional committee was considering a Supreme Court request to lift the congressional immunity of two leftwing deputies accused of inciting antigovernment rioting last winter so they can be brought to trial.

Drunk Up in Air, Chap Gets Sober Down on Ground

LOS ANGELES (AP)—They've grounded high-flying Joseph Newkirk, who brandished a knife after an airline stewardess relieved him of his whisky flask.

He was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail Monday for drunkenness and disturbing the peace.

Newkirk, 60, a janitor, was taken off a Chicago to Los Angeles jetliner Saturday and booked on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

But the assault count didn't stick. The district attorney's office refused to issue a complaint, explaining that its jurisdiction does not extend into the skies—at least not beyond the California border.

City police based their misdemeanor counts on Newkirk's condition as he left the plane.

Newkirk, of Ariz., said all he could remember was that he was drunk when he boarded the plane.

College Makes Plea to Intellect to Save Grass

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The University of Louisville is using the intellectual approach to keep the students from walking on the grass.

Louis F. Muller, grounds supervisor, Monday installed two lecture-like signs reading:

"To the art student: We appeal to your sense of beauty."

"To the math student: The shortest distance between two points is not a straight line."

"To the science student: Cynodon dactylon (Bermuda grass) is not indestructible."

"To the psychology student: We appeal to your inner emotions."

"To the Latin student: Like man — yeah! The walks are to walk on."

On the bottom of the notices is a more "intellectual" phrase: "Please use the walks."

Jap Fishing Craft Seized by Soviets

TOKYO (AP)—A three-ton Japanese fishing craft was seized Monday by a Soviet patrol boat two miles off Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island.

The seizure was witnessed by a lighthouse keeper at Nosappu Cape on the eastern tip of Hokkaido. A narrow waterway separates the cape from Soviet-occupied Sakhalin Island.

The seizure brought to nine the number of fishing craft captured by the Soviets in the area this year.

OUR ANCESTORS

By Quincy



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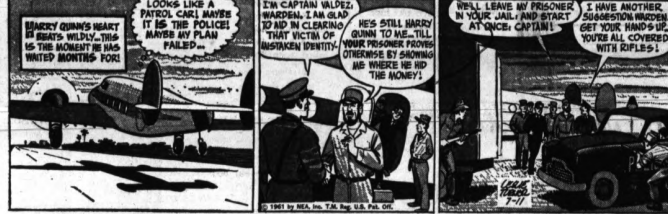
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



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MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



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Woodward, 6 minutes from Pontiac,
MI-7990.

\$399 **STUDEBAKER LARK STATION**
wagon, automatic, radio,
heater, \$395 d.n. \$375 mo. BIR-
MINGHAM RAMBLER, 686 S.
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\$59 **TRIUMPH 4 DOOR, 35 MILES**
per gallon of gas. \$199 full price.
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6 CYL. 2 DR. HEAT AND DE-
FROSTER. UNLOCKED WA-
GERS. ACCESS. KIT. WHITE
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CASH DELIVERY PRICE \$1,850

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VOLKSWAGEN, CLEAN, LOW
mileage, loaded, cheap. 2890

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LICK STATION WAGON. LATE
1940 model. 231 series. Radio.
Like new. Private owner. \$1-
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Small Town Trades:

1940 Ford 2-door. Radio, heater,
automatic transmission, power
steering and brakes \$2185

1938 Chevrolet 2-door, 6-cyl. Radio
and heater \$1295

1940 Nash Rebel, 4-door, 8-cyl. Radio,
heater, power steering. Power
brakes \$1745.

1940 Corvair 4-door. Radio, heater,

Automatic transmission \$1595
SPECIAL
 '55 Dodge 4-door, Radio, heater,
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 BUICK**

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8	Renault \$ 745
9	Rambler \$1095
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9	Renault \$ 845
0	MG \$2095
5	Buick \$ 595
7	Olds \$ 795
9	Renault \$ 895
0	Renault \$ 945
0	Willys Jeep . . . \$1195
8	Plymouth \$ 895
8	Opel \$ 795
7	Buick \$ 895
0	Goliath \$1095
9	Renault \$ 845
8	Renault \$ 305

8 Reliant	\$ 793
7 Dodge	\$ 795
0 Chevrolet	\$2295
8 Opel	\$ 795
7 Buick	\$ 895
0 Buick	\$2295
9 Buick	\$1895
7 Chevrolet	\$ 695
9 Ford	\$1395
9 Buick	\$1995
9 Buick	\$1945
9 Buick	\$1695
3 Mercury	\$1095
3 Chevrolet	\$ 195
7 Buick	\$1045

Motor Sales
10 Orchard Lake Ave.
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OPEN 'TIL 9 P.M. OR LATER
Closed Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m.



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LAKE ORION
MY 2-2871 MY 2-2381 M

CHEVROLET
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Closed Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 6 p.m.

-Today's Television Programs-

Channel 3-WJW-TV Channel 4-WTV-TV Channel 5-WXYZ-TV Channel 6-CRLLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:00 (2) Movie (cont.)

(4) Broken Arrow

(5) News, Weather

(6) Poppy

(56) Faces in the Window

6:15 (7) News

(4) Weather

(2) News

(4) Today on the Farm

(7) Rescue 8

(9) Quick Draw McGraw

(56) Notes on Music

(2) News Analysis

(4) Sports

(2) News

(4) News

(2) Divorce Court

(4) Look Up

(7) Focus on America

(5) Movie: "Born to Sing"

(1942). Dancer and boy from reform school try to aid composer whose musical has been stolen and is about to be presented on Broadway.

Virginia Wadler, Leo Goecy, Rags Ragland.

(56) Inquiring Mind

(4) Laramie

(2) Divorce Court (cont.)

(4) Laramie

(2) Bugs Bunny

(56) National Goals

(2) Father Knows Best

(4) Laramie (cont.)

(7) Rifleman

(5) Movie (cont.)

(56) Guest Traveler

(4) Laramie

(2) Doble Gillis

(4) Alford Hitchcock

(7) Wyatt Earp

(56) G.M. Presents.

(7) Camouflage

(2) Tom Swell

(4) Thriller

(7) Stagecoach West

(56) G.M. Presents (cont.)

(7) Playhouse 90

(4) Thriller (cont.)

(7) Stagecoach West (cont.)

(9) Julie and the Kid

(2) Playhouse 90 (cont.)

(4) Project 20

(7) One Step Beyond

(5) News

(4) Weather

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Franchot Tane, John Carroll, 12:30

(4) Color: It Could Be You

(7) Number Please

(9) Susie

(12:45) Guiding Light

(12:50) News

(1:00) On the Farm Front

(2) News

(7) Funes

(2:05) Felix the Cat

(4) Today on the Farm

(7:25) Today on the Farm

(2) News

(7:30) B'wana Don

(7) Johnny Ginter

(8:15) Captain Kangaroo

(8:30) Notes on Music

(9:00) Movie

(4) Allen

(4) Dr. Brothers

(9:45) Gateway to Glamour

(7) Hair Fashions Today

(7) News

(10:30) I Love Lucy

(7) Jack La Laine

(7) Movie Village

(4) Color: Play Your Hunch

(7) Jackie Cooper

(9) Chez Helene

(10:45) Billboard

(10:45) Junior Roundup

(11:00) Double Exposure

(4) Color: Price Is Right

(7) Gale Storm

(9) Romper Room

(7) My Little Margie

(4) Concentration

(7) Love That Bob

(12:00) Love of Life

(4) Truth or Consequences

(7) Camouflage

(2) Myrt and Doris

(7) Thriller

(7) Stagecoach West

(56) G.M. Presents (cont.)

(7) Playhouse 90

(4) Thriller (cont.)

(7) Stagecoach West (cont.)

(9) Julie and the Kid

(2) Playhouse 90 (cont.)

(4) Project 20

(7) One Step Beyond

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Salary Demand

Tops UAW List

GM and Ford Resume Talks With Bargainers From Union Today

DETROIT (AP)—Salaries for all-a key United Auto Workers demand-leads the list of union proposals in a new study by General Motors today.

General Motors and Ford resume their separate talks with the UAW today while Chrysler Corp. headed back to the bargaining tables after a weekend recess.

The UAW proposed to GM Monday that the giant auto firm pay salaries, rather than hourly wages, and asked a vote in the relocation of GM plants or operations.

FORD DEMANDS

At Ford the UAW called for strict controls over overtime work during periods of unemployment in order to spread available work and a stronger voice in the setting of production standards.

Earl B. Bramblett, director of labor relations for GM, said, "We just listened to the UAW proposals and a lot of common sense. We will make our formal reply in a few days when the UAW finishes the preliminary presentation of its case."

Leonard Woodcock, vice president in charge of the UAW's General Motors department, described employment by the hour as obsolete, uneconomic, irresponsible and unjust.

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Rainy Month of June Not So Wet After All

So you think June was the month when the rains came down?

They came all right, but the total rainfall last month wasn't nearly as high as you would have expected.

Despite storms, showers and drizzle on 11 of June's 30 days, precipitation in the Pontiac area was below normal for the month.

The books show 2.92 inches of rain fell in the city. That was way below last year's June rains when it was really wet—4.10 inches.

It was less than the monthly average of 3.37 inches which the weatherman says the area can expect.

The first day of the month furnished a preview of things to come. A furious thunderstorm dumped

3.3 inches of rain. Power and telephone lines were knocked out. The storm tangled traffic with toppling trees.

A record 11 inches of rain fell that day during one 15-minute BREAK HOT SPELL.

The second wettest day came on June 13.

Spewed in 90-degree heat, the storm brought relief from a hot spell which had engulfed the city for several days.

Others, golfers mostly, weren't happy. When the storm struck at 1 p.m., it caused some gathering for the National Open at the Oakland Hills Country Club.

Part of huge press tent came tumbling down.

In only an hour and a quarter the sun came out.

Only on opening night, however. No matter what your tastes, June dashed up weather suit to your appetite.

REAL SCORCHER

The temperatures the last three days of the month were in the 80s, bringing up to six days in that category.

The 30th was a real scorcher, with a sizzling 97—the month's highest.

The high was in the 80s also and in the 70s 11 days. There were even four days when the highs were as low as the 60s.

Against the month's high of 97, there was the low of 45 on the 21st. (Last year that climbed to 74).

The month's average high was 78.9 degrees, the average low 55.5, and the average median temperature 67.5.

Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld is a target of the Russian drive. Khrushchev said it is necessary to set up an executive of the three big powers.

The 33rd union official admitted traveling around the country freely since his conviction in April 1959. Baker said he thought he was allowed to go anywhere he wanted to.

North Korea signed a similar pact with the Soviet Union in Moscow last week during a visit by Premier Kim Il-sung.

The broadcast said the pact was signed in Peking by Kim and Premier Chou En-lai of Red China.

The Soviet pact pledges Moscow to come to North Korea's aid if it is attacked. Since Korea borders on Red China, this was considered in the West as a Soviet challenge to Peking's influence in the Communist sphere of Asia and another instance of a rift between Moscow and Peking.

At a banquet for Kim in Peking Monday night, however, Premier Liu Shao-chi congratulated Kim on the Soviet treaty and said that it strengthens the Communist bloc as a whole.

It is not signed, it is not initiated," the defendant retorted. "Good," said Hauser. "You will see how many official documents of the reich you will have to call forgeries."

The attorney general led Eichmann through the so-called "Nisko plan" to deport Jews to an ghetto on land in Poland even the Polish farmers had been unable to till.

Eichmann insisted the idea had come to him from Jewish leaders. Then the prosecutor presented a Nazi file of a meeting in September 1939 where the Einsatz-

Order Bans Maritime Strikers Until Sept. 21 but They'll Appeal

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal judge has issued an 80-day Taft-Hartley law injunction against the national maritime strike which could cost the American flag shipping for 15 days.

The injunction—dated back to July 3 when a temporary restraining order was issued—bans any resumption of the walk-out until Sept. 21.

A union lawyer said the order, issued Monday by U.S. District Court Judge Sylvester J. Ryan, will be appealed to the U.S. Court of Appeals.

The appeal announcement was made by the office of Lee Pressman, attorney for the Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association, one of the five unions that struck in contract disputes. Other unions may join in the appeal.

The three persons protesting that the strike did not endanger the national health or security, and noted that the tramp did not affect foreign-flag ships which carry the bulk of the nation's trade. In addition, the strikers had cleared all ships carrying military cargo.

Ryan directed the unions and the six company groups involved in the dispute to continue collective bargaining in an effort to resolve their differences before the Sept. 21 deadline.

Only on opening night, however. No matter what your tastes, June dashed up weather suit to your appetite.

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T-H Injunction Set for 80 Days

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STARTING WEDNESDAY AT 10 A.M.!

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HOME OUTFITTING COMPANY

**WILL
SELL**



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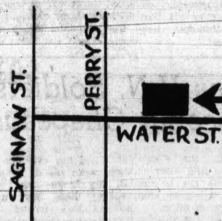
\$156,000.00 OF Fine Furniture!

at the

**PONTIAC
ARMORY**

57 East Water Street

4 DAYS ONLY
Wednesday-Thursday-
Friday-Saturday
July 12-13-14-15
10 A.M. to 10 P.M.



FREE!

PARKING in big lot just
opposite **ARMORY**—room for 1,000 cars
Bring in Stub . . . We'll Stamp It!

OR TAKE THE BUS . . . Ward's will pay
your bus fare

**Nationally
Advertised Furniture**

KROEHLER—BASSET—INTERNATIONAL—SEALY—SERTA—
SIMMONS—NATIONAL—BERKLINE—STANLEY and Many Others

SOFA and CHAIR

Foam, reversible cushions,
handsome decorator cov-
ers, choice of colors. Sofa
and chair. **\$69⁹⁵**

PAY ONLY \$1.00 WEEKLY

3-PIECE SECTIONAL

Brown tweed decora-
tor cover, famous
make construction,
foam reversible cush-
ions, a real buy at **\$119⁹⁵**

PAY ONLY \$1.50 WEEKLY

INNERSPRING MATTRESS

or **BOX SPRING** . . . com-
pletely guaranteed by
famous maker, twin or
full size, save! Buy now! **\$16⁹⁵**

NO MONEY DOWN

HOLLYWOOD BED

Complete with innerspring
mattress, box spring, decora-
tor headboard and
legs all for only **\$37⁹⁵**

PAY ONLY \$1.00 WEEKLY

5-PIECE DINETTE

30x48 plastic top table
and 4 beautiful matching
chairs with washable cov-
ered seats, a real value at **\$24⁹⁵**

PAY ONLY \$1.00 WEEKLY

4-Pc. BEDROOM Ensemble

Dresser, mirror, chest and
bed in beautiful blond fin-
ish at the lowest price in
our history. **\$49⁹⁵**

PAY ONLY \$1.00 WEEKLY

BUNK BEDS

Danish modern blond or
walnut, makes into twin
or bunk beds, complete
with guard rail and ladder. **\$24⁹⁵**

PAY ONLY \$1.00 WEEKLY

OCCASIONAL CHAIR

Sturdy, Danish modern chair, sup-
ported plastic covers, available in
coral, black, turquoise, white, beige
and brown. A big value. **\$9⁹⁵**

NO MONEY DOWN

4-PIECE SECTIONAL

Foam reversible cush-
ions, handsome decora-
tor covers—choice of
colors—all 4 pieces
reduced to **\$139⁹⁵**

PAY ONLY \$1.75 A WEEK

SOFA BED and CHAIR

Handsome sofa by day, a
restful bed at night . . . beau-
tiful matching chair, a most
nylon covers in your choice of
colors. Sofa bed and chair
both for only **\$79⁹⁵**

PAY ONLY \$1.00 WEEKLY

**A Message of Importance
to All Oakland County**

Never in the 21 years in the furniture business have we
known of a sale as great as this . . . So tremendous, that we
have been six months completing plans to give Pontiac and
Oakland County a vast display of finer quality furniture on
which you may save as much as 50%, 60% and even 70%.

The entire marching floor of the Pontiac Armory will be used
to display rooms of furniture, individual settings, lamps,
tables and other smart furniture accessories . . . each piece
of this better furniture will be tagged at carload sale prices,
in Oakland County.

Free parking for 1,000 cars in the big parking lot directly op-
posite the Pontiac Armory. Don't miss this great sale.

\$156,000.00 worth of fine furniture from some of America's
foremost manufacturers will be offered in a sale, the likes of
which, we believe, Pontiac has never seen before. It's a sale
that will be remembered for years.

WARD'S
Home Outfitting Co.

**Remember . . .
Sale at the PONTIAC ARMORY**

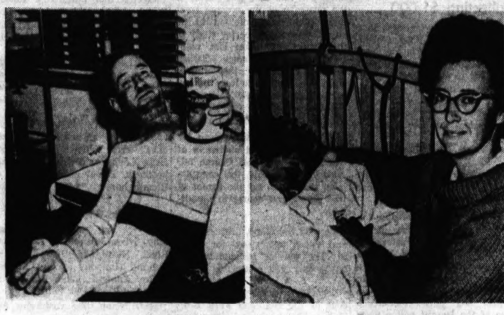
57 East Water Street

Just 1½ Blocks East of Saginaw Street

WARD'S **48**
HOME OUTFITTING COMPANY **SOUTH
SAGINAW**

FREE! GIFTS FOR EVERYONE—REFRESHMENTS

Live Through Ordeals



RAMON C. MILLER
Credits Dog for Desert Survival

BECKY ROEVER
With Mother After 3-Day Ordeal

Man, Child Survive in Wilds

CAMP IRWIN, Calif. (AP)—A 53-year-old man with an artificial leg, stranded for a week without food in searing desert heat, says his dog saved his life.

Ramon C. Miller, a furniture buyer from Fresno, was found Monday by two ordnance inspectors in a remote section of the Camp Irwin military reservation, 85 miles northeast of San Bernardino.

He said he took a shortcut across the Mojave Desert July 14, then ran out of gas south of Death Valley and northeast of Barstow.

Doctors at the camp hospital said both Miller and his dog, Gretchen, were in remarkably good condition and probably will leave the hospital today.

"I was just about ready to give up," Miller said. "I never would have made it if it hadn't been for Gretchen." He said the dog defended him from coyotes as he fled in a desert cave.

TAKES WRONG ROAD

Miller said he took a wrong road last

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

SEASIDE, Ore. (AP)—Twelve-year-old Becky Roever—lost on the rocky Oregon coast—survived a three-day ordeal without food with only a trickle of water from a spring until a daring helicopter crew flew through fog to her rescue.

Becky, who comes from Bellare, Tex., is recuperating in a hospital here today.

The helicopter crew approached perilously close to the cliffs to land on a narrow and rocky beach where the girl was found Monday.

"If I had a million dollars," said Mrs. William Roever, the girl's mother, "I couldn't begin to repay all the wonderful people who offered us their help."

LEADS SEARCHERS

Becky's grandfather, Peter Long, had flown to the Oregon coast from Houston, Tex., when he learned she was missing.

Said her father: "Neither Becky's mother nor her grandfather nor I had ever given up hope. I just couldn't believe she had fallen into the ocean."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Seeks Advance on Urban Funds

Willman Wants Money for City's Last Two Big Renewal Projects

City Manager Walter K. Willman wants to seek federal advances to finance planning of the last two big urban renewal improvements that the city has yet to start.

He said he would ask City Commission okay tonight to begin studying an application for an estimated \$100,000 federal advance for planning of the proposed \$3-million Clinton River tunnel and \$1-million downtown parking garage.

The two proposed projects are scheduled as an important contribution by the city in the contract with the federal government for the \$6-million urban renewal project.

Both should be completed by the time the federal contract runs out in 1965, Willman said.

At an informal meeting last week, Willman told commissioners the money could be borrowed for planning interest-free with no obligation for repayment, if the projects fall through for some reason.

He pointed out that the city, under the urban renewal contract, is eligible for about two-thirds federal aid on project expenditures.

If the city does not contribute one-third of the project in the form of capital investments, it would have to do so in cash, Willman said.

The parking garage is tentatively scheduled to go up in the vicinity of Water and Perry streets—an area scheduled for clearance under urban renewal.

The Clinton River tunnel is planned to eliminate the looping of the river through the heart of downtown.

The tunnel, according to an initial engineering study, would funnel the river under the southeastern section of the downtown area, from the vicinity of Orchard Lake Avenue on the west to the vicinity of Richardson Park on the east.

Flashes

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said today he will not rest until U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld is replaced by a three-man "troika" directorate for the world organization.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department charged today that nearly 4,000 Negroes were illegally purged from voting rolls in a Louisiana county by a secret registrar acting in concert with a White Citizens' Council.

Factory Earnings at All-Time High

WASHINGTON (AP)—Factory-worker earnings jumped to a new record in June with an increase in pay rates and a return to an average work week of more than 40 hours.

Seymour Wolfbein, head of the Labor Department's manpower statistics section, said the figures are bolstering evidence of the economic upturn.

The figures elaborated on data released last week showing that employment rose by nearly 2 million in June to 87.7 million, a record, and that unemployment also rose by more than 800,000 to 5.5 million.

Today's breakdown of those totals showed further big employment gains in factory work, which had been the hardest hit sector in the recent recession.

Factory employment rose 240,000 in June to 16 million, more than twice the expected seasonal increase. Steel, autos, and related industries registered large gains and increases were general in hard goods industries.

The average weekly earnings of factory workers rose to a record of \$94.24 in June. This is an increase of \$1.34 from May and \$2.64 above a year ago.

The earnings increase was attributed partly to a one cent per hour average earnings increase and partly to the increase in work hours.

The average factory work week lengthened from 39.7 hours in May to 40.1 in June.

This restored the factory work week to approximately its pre-recession level and represented a gain of about one full hour since the beginning of the year.

Player Shoots a 67 in British Open

BIRKDALE, England (AP)—Gary Player, the 25-year-old South African rated as a favorite in the British Open at Royal Troon, shot a brilliant 67 today in the second qualifying round.

This gave Player a two-round 128 and assured him a place in the championship play starting Wednesday.

The qualifying rounds are designed to cut the field of 250 down to 120, and the break-off score is expected to be about 150.

Player's 67 was only one shot more than the record of 66 made on the Birkdale course Monday by Bob Charles of New Zealand and John More of Scotland.

Wednesday Will Be Cloudy and Warm

Variable cloudiness and warm weather through tomorrow with a chance of scattered thundershowers.

That's what the weatherman forecasts for the Pontiac area as well as most of Lower Michigan.

Tonight the mercury is expected to drop to a mild 64 degrees. Tomorrow's high will be warm but pleasant at 87.

North to northwest winds at 8 to 10 miles per hour this morning will become southeasterly up to 16 miles later today.

The lowest downtown temperature reading preceding 8 a.m. was 65 at 5 o'clock. At 1 p.m. the mercury showed 85.

'Come to Win,' Says AL Manager

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Manager Paul Richards of the American League said today he may defy precedent and go all the way with his starting players today in the 30th annual Major League All-Star game against the National League.

"It may have been the theory in recent years to keep changing the line-ups so fans could see all the players, and that may be the theory again next year," the pilot of the Baltimore Orioles declared.

"But I came here from across the country to win this game and I don't see why I should be the only one to be disappointed if it is not played to be won."

Danny Murtagh, who never landed a berth on the National League All-Stars as a player but heads them as manager of the world champion Pittsburgh Pirates, took a different stand.

"Any substitutions we make won't cost us efficiency," Murtagh said. "That's what our club is—all stars."

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Boat Capsizes in Cass Lake

E. Charges as 2 Die

'Yuri, You're Wonderful!'

Senate Leaders Call for More Arms Efficiency

Red Air Power Display Expected to Heighten U.S. Bomber Demand

From Our News Wires

WASHINGTON — Methods of making better use of military manpower and equipment now on hand should get priority in a new assessment of U.S. armed strength, congressional leaders said today.

Russia's increasing truculence, backed by new displays of advanced Red air power, was expected to produce demands for greater output of U.S. long-range nuclear bombers.

Congress already has shown dissatisfaction with administration plans to halt production next year of current bomber types—the B-52 and B-58—and to cut down work on the radically advanced 2,000-mile-an-hour B-70.

Pressure to reverse both these moves was anticipated from congressional and Air Force officials as a result of Russia's weekend threats and air power exhibition.

Experts agree that the U.S. power today is superior to Russia's, especially in the long-range bomber category.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev always has been fascinated by his missiles and has called airplanes fit only for museums.

But the array of new bombers and fighters shown at Moscow Wednesday indicated he may have changed his mind.

President Kennedy ordered a new look at the nation's military needs Monday following mounting concern over the Berlin situation — brought assurances Congress will provide any necessary additional funds.

The President's order for the Defense Department survey is used against a background of mounting concern over the Berlin situation — brought assurances Congress will provide any necessary additional funds.

But there was a strong feeling improved fighting efficiency with present U.S. weapons and manpower is more urgent than any power expansion of the Pentagon's budget.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Congress already has made more money available than the administration has shown a willingness to use to strengthen the armed forces.

"In my judgment, the Senate will vote the full amount of defense funds approved by the House and we will hope the administration will use the money," Russell said.

Two Oakland County men were burned to death today when the car in which they were riding burst into flames after it was struck in the rear by another auto in Detroit.

The victims were tentatively identified as Harry Becker, 65, of 2085 Murwood St., Southfield, and Richard Schulkinis, 63, of 2110 Middle Belt Road, Farmington Township.

Officers said Carrier stopped the car for a red light and it was struck by an auto driven by Thomas Finch, 38, of Brighton. The collision ruptured the gas tank on Carrier's car and it burst into flames.

Becker and Schulkinis, who were in the rear seat, were knocked unconscious and unable to escape when the car caught fire, according to police. Kemp, Carrier and Finch were not injured.

Eyes Arab-Israel Talks

HAIFA, Israel (AP)—Premier David Ben-Gurion called Monday night for peace talks between Israel and the Arabs and suggested Israel's Arab minority might arrange the first contact.

A West German spokesman said the flow of refugees from East Germany swelled suddenly over the weekend.

Normally about 1,200 have been arriving Saturday and Sunday. This weekend the figure was about 2,000, the official said.

London (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh stepped into the controversy over the reception of Major Yuri Gagarin today by inviting the Russian spaceman to lunch with them at Buckingham Palace Friday.

The queen thus recognized in her own way the unique status Gagarin holds as the world's first cosmonaut — just as her grandfather King George V did when he received Col. Charles A. Lindbergh at the palace after he flew the Atlantic solo in 1927.

Gagarin was invited by the queen to one of the private luncheon parties she and her husband give to enable them to meet and interest people outside the restricted royal and government circles.

The Soviet ambassador, A. A. Gromyko, also was invited.

The queen's bid came after Gagarin received a lukewarm official reception from the British government, only to be cheered by a madhouse of throngs of women later.

The female adulation made him appear to blush like a schoolboy.

Major Gagarin, the first man to be shot into space and to orbit the earth, arrived by plane from Moscow to attend the Soviet Trade Fair.

Only about 400 persons—mostly airport employees and newsmen—were on hand when he stepped off the regularly scheduled airliner. They applauded politely. And the short, smiling Gagarin clapped his hands to return the applause in the Russian fashion.

A NOISY RECEPTION

Then, when he arrived at the Soviet exhibition 35 minutes later, he was greeted by a noisy reception from about 2,000 persons lining the road outside the hall.

"Yuri, Yuri, you're wonderful, Yuri!" women in the crowd screamed.

Gagarin, standing on the back of an open car, grinned and appeared to blush, although he is believed to speak no English.

Although the crowd jammed close around him, Gagarin had the most trouble with his security guards.

The guards linked arms to protect him from the people, and Gagarin was forced to duck under their arms to shake hands with the officials gathered to greet him.

Admits Drinking Before Fatal Water Mishap

City Women Perish as 'Overloaded' Craft Takes Nose Dive

Negligent homicide charges against the operator of a small boat that capsized claiming the lives of two Pontiac women last night in Cass Lake were being considered today at the Oakland County Prosecutor's office.

The boat operator William Hatley, 38, of 190 Mill St., admitted in a statement to Asst. Prosecutor Robert Templin Jr. that he had started drinking beer as soon as he left work at 6 p.m.

Dead are Mrs. William Gray, 24, of 231 Chamberlain St., mother of four young children, and Mrs. Leone Lamson, 48, of 850 Robinwood Ave., who is survived by three adult children.

Four other persons were rescued by another boater near the scene.

The deaths occurred at approximately 11 p.m., minutes after the party of six adults left a boat ramp at Bayside Street in the 15-foot aluminum runabout.

Hatley said he had trouble starting the 10-horsepower outboard motor and the craft drifted out.

BOAT SINKS

Sheriff's deputy Sgt. Donald Kraft said the party was about 150 feet offshore and in deep water when the engine finally caught and the overloaded open boat immediately pitched nose down and sank.

Kraft said the small craft was intended to hold only three persons safely.

"It definitely was overcrowded," he said.

Air Force Sgt. Earl Barr of Selfridge Air Force Base told officers he heard cries for help on the pitch-black lake, got into his boat and went out to investigate.

He brought the four survivors to shore in his boat and they went out again and recovered Mrs. Lamson's body.

It was draped across a seat cushion bobbing in the water. He attempted artificial respiration but to no avail.

Mrs. Lamson's family believed she might have suffered a heart attack and approved an autopsy at Pontiac General Hospital. The autopsy still was incomplete by mid-day.

RECOVER BODY

Mrs. Gray's body was recovered from a 40-foot depth in the Waterford Township lake this morning.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Burn to Death in Car Mishap

Queen Asks Gagarin to Palace Luncheon

2 County Men Trapped as Ruptured Gas Tank Bursts into Flame

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TVA Lowers Rates

WASHINGTON (AP)—Directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority announced at a White House ceremony today the agency has approved a new, lower electric power rate for home, farm and commercial users.

Area News

Comics

Editorials

Markets

Obituaries

Sports

Theaters

TV & Radio Programs

Wilson, Earl

Women's Pages

In Today's Press

'We're Fishing'

Russian 'fishermen' gather information — PAGE 16.

Busy, Busy!

Tourists build up town on Northern Ontario highway — PAGE 17.

Busy Teen-Ager

Young Sentie page happy over his job — PAGE 16.

Scarlet Coats

Dinner is served at historic Mount Vernon — PAGE 4.

Area News

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Women's Pages

Richards May Stick With Starters

order featuring Willie Mays, Orlando Cepeda, Ed Matthews and Roberto Clemente.

Warren Spahn, the Milwaukee's matchless southpaw, drew the National League starting assignment to oppose the likes of Norm Cash, Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris and Rocky Colavito.

While Richards said, "I might just stay with my starting lineup," Murtagh extolled the Nationals as a unit.

"We have everything a good team needs — power, defense and speed," Danny said.

Mathews is recovering from a spike wound but Murtagh appeared ready to let the Milwaukee third baseman play for at least the minimum of three innings.

The lineups:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

John Temple, 2B

Maury Wills, SS

Willie Mays, CF

Ed Matthews, RF

Roberto Clemente, LF

Warren Spahn, P

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Orlando Cepeda, 1B

Ed Matthews, RF

Roberto Clemente, LF

Willie Mays, CF

John Temple, 2B

Maury Wills, SS

Warren Spahn, P

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JFK Huddles With Leaders

Talks Defense, Foreign Aid With Dems; Meets President Ayub Later

From Our News Wires
WASHINGTON — President Kennedy and his party leaders in Congress have parlayed on national defense and foreign aid in an hour and a half conference today.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn, D-Tex., predicted that the American people will pay whatever is necessary in defense costs to meet what he called the increase in Russia's "attacking budget."

The Senate Democratic leader, Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, agreed with that. And he said he believes that more support is swinging behind Kennedy's \$14.5-billion foreign aid program as a result of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's saber rattling.

After the leadership meeting, Kennedy also called in six key Democratic members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee which is getting ready to vote on the foreign aid bill.

Rep. H. L. Fountain, D-N. C., said the President outlined his argument and pledged to eliminate waste and extravagance from the program.

Senate Republicans discussed the foreign situation briefly at a party conference but decided not to make any declaration on the Berlin crisis except to reiterate their insistence the Western allies must "stand firm."

"Pakistan's President Ayub Khan arrived today for a ceremonial state visit and some straight talk with Kennedy about his problems: alliances, India and money."

Ayub has said that Pakistan may have to make some painful decisions about remaining a member of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization and the Central Treaty Organization in the Middle East.

It's Ayub's conviction that the United States is giving more attention to neutral India for one — than to its alliance partners.

Treasurer Reports

LANSING — Michigan's treasury had a \$40.36 million balance at the beginning of this week, State Treasurer Sanford A. Nease reported today. Income into the treasury last week was some \$12 million, while expenditures totaled \$7.8 million.

Showers Fall but Not Enough to Help Plains

By The Associated Press
Showers dampened the drought-stricken areas of the Dakotas during the night and more rain was in prospect for other sections in the parched upper plains into the middle and upper Mississippi Valley.

Light local showers Monday spread from Montana into Minnesota but the rainfall was not heavy enough to bring much relief to the dry farm lands. However, some fairly heavy rain fell in a few places in the Dakotas, with nearly one-half inch at Grand Forks, N.D.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness and warm through Wednesday with chance of scattered thunderstorms Wednesday. Low tonight 64. High Wednesday 87. Winds southwesterly 8 to 16 miles.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	64	Highest temperature	81
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 8 to 8 m.p.h.		Highest temperature	81
At 11 a.m. Wind velocity 10 to 12 m.p.h.		Weather—bunny	
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Loos Seeking Approval on King-Premier Post

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The pro-Western government of Laos sought public support today for a move to make King Savang Vatthana head of a proposed coalition government. But the government's chances of success appeared slim.

Vice Premier Phoumi Nosavan asked the National Assembly to show "understanding" if the government calls it to revise the constitution to permit the king to name himself premier.

Accepts Local Position

Raymond F. Elmy of 71 S. Padlock St., a recent graduate of a local course of cosmetology, has accepted a position with Randall's Shoppe of Bay, Pontiac.

"Old at 40, 50, 60?"

Thousands are peering at 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000, 1010, 1020, 1030, 1040, 1050, 1060, 1070, 1080, 1090, 1100, 1110, 1120, 1130, 1140, 1150, 1160, 1170, 1180, 1190, 1200, 1210, 1220, 1230, 1240, 1250, 1260, 1270, 1280, 1290, 1300, 1310, 1320, 1330, 1340, 1350, 1360, 1370, 1380, 1390, 1400, 1410, 1420, 1430, 1440, 1450, 1460, 1470, 1480, 1490, 1500, 1510, 1520, 1530, 1540, 1550, 1560, 1570, 1580, 1590, 1600, 1610, 1620, 1630, 1640, 1650, 1660, 1670, 1680, 1690, 1700, 1710, 1720, 1730, 1740, 1750, 1760, 1770, 1780, 1790, 1800, 1810, 1820, 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What's the Financial Health of your stocks?

Strange question? It's one every investor should ask himself periodically because stock values can and do change. New developments in companies... industries... the economic outlook can make one or more of your stocks less desirable in terms of your particular objectives. It is important that you reexamine your portfolio to determine how your holdings may be affected by current—and future trends.

Watling, Lerchen & Co. will be glad to review your present holdings at your request. There's no cost or obligation.

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George S. Barry

357 W. Huron St. Pontiac

FE 4-0511

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN July 11 (AP) — Opening

Wheat, No. 2, 1.28 1/2

Wheat, No. 3, 1.28 1/2

Wheat, No. 4, 1.28 1/2

Wheat, No. 5, 1.28 1/2

Wheat, No. 6, 1.28 1/2

Wheat, No. 7, 1.28 1/2

Wheat, No. 8, 1.28 1/2

Wheat, No. 9, 1.28 1/2

Wheat, No. 10, 1.28 1/2

Wheat, No. 11, 1.28 1/2

Wheat, No. 12, 1.28 1/2

Wheat, No. 13, 1.28 1/2

Wheat, No. 14, 1.28 1/2

Wheat, No. 15, 1.28 1/2

Wheat, No. 16, 1.28 1/2

Wheat, No. 17, 1.28 1/2

Wheat, No. 18, 1.28 1/2

Wheat, No. 19, 1.28 1/2

Wheat, No. 20, 1.28 1/2

Wheat, No. 21, 1.28 1/2

Wheat, No. 22, 1.28 1/2

Wheat, No. 23, 1.28 1/2

Wheat, No. 24, 1.28 1/2

Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Friday.

DETROIT PRODUCE

Cherries, 14 qt. \$7.00

Onionettes, 14 qt. \$6.00

Swiss chard, 14 qt. \$5.00

Asparagus, doz. \$12.50

Beans, green, round, doz. \$10.00

Beans, green, flat, doz. \$10.00

Cabbage, red, doz. \$10.00

Cabbage, early, doz. \$10.00

Cabbage, standard variety, doz. \$10.00

Carrots, doz. \$10.00

Corn, doz. \$10.00

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