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Pontiac Press Photo
MRS. HARRIET KITTLES

Pontiac Sets Another Record

Records at Pontiac Motor Division are being broken faster than statisticians can keep track. General sales manager Frank V. Bridge reported today that sales for the first 10 days of July totaled a record 16,548 units, an increase of 31 per cent over sales in the same period a year ago. The new record is almost 30 per cent higher than the previous high for the period of 12,675, set in 1955. Only last Friday, Pontiac set an all-time production mark of 554,091, surpassing the previous production high set in 1955, some 71 days later in the production schedule.

Since the introduction of the 1963 models, Pontiac dealers have established 20 new 10-day records. The rest of the automobile industry had similarly rosy pictures to report.

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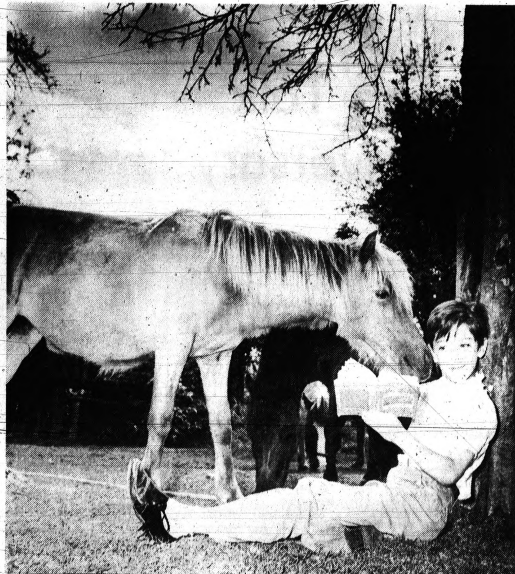
Success Predictions
Restrained; Secrecy
Covers Negotiations

MOSCOW (AP)—U.S. Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman and Lord Hailsham of Britain met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko today amid signs of increasing hope for agreement on a formula to outlaw all nuclear weapon tests except those underground. Before the negotiators sat down, Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin was asked by a Western newsmen if he believed the talks were proceeding satisfactorily. "In my opinion, yes," Zorin replied. This is the second time in six months, however, that prospects have appeared bright for a breakthrough in the deadlock that has marked extensive negotiations in Geneva.

Predictions of success, therefore, were restrained. Secrecy cloaked positions taken by the Western powers and the Soviet Union in the opening session yesterday. Today's meeting was in the Spiridonov Ra Palace, a 70-year-old czarist-era mansion. At the negotiators sat down at a large round table, there was the usual diplomatic banter and juking. Gromyko began by observing with one of his rare smiles, "It's like in Geneva."

"Do you remember that in 1959 they put the representatives of the German Democratic Republic and West Germany together with only six pencils width between their chairs?" he asked. "This drew no response. At that moment, a cameraman knocked over a chair with a loud bang. Some members of the delegation turned around sharply and Gromyko quickly observed, "That was confirmation that everybody detects it."

Hailsham, in a further allusion to the East-West argument over atomic and military aid to India during last fall's Chinese-Indian tests, said laughingly, "It still needs inspection."



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

ACTOR'S DILEMMA — If the play were "Three Men on a Horse," the pony might have more of a chance with Christopher Pilafian, 8, of Detroit. A student at Will-O-Way Appren-

tice Theater this summer, Christopher has trouble concentrating on his lines. For other pictures of the students at Will-O-Way, see Page 12.

Each Blames Other

Russia, China Still at Impasse

MOSCOW (AP)—Chinese and Soviet delegates took another recess today in their "peace talks" as Moscow and Peking accused each other of attempting to split the Communist world.

Neither delegation showed up at the house in the Lenin Hills where they have been meeting. Each side apparently was trying to force the other to break off the stalemated talks.

The Chinese maintained silence over whether they would continue to meet with the Russians. The Soviet Foreign Office said "we have no information" when asked if the Chinese planned to leave for home soon.

Meanwhile, Peking for the first time publicly attacked Soviet economic and military aid to India during last fall's Chinese-Indian tests, said laughingly, "It still needs inspection."

The Soviet press was flooded

with attacks on the Chinese. Abandoning the polite phrasing which even a week ago characterized most Soviet comments on China, the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda blasted "the erroneous views and actions of the leaders of the Communist party of China which weaken the unity of the world Socialist camp and the international Communist movement."

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia yesterday accused the Chinese of trying to shift the center of international communism from the Kremlin and of setting colored races against white.

Red China is only one step from "a scheme of the world Communist movement and the creation of a new international Communist center," Izvestia said.

It said Peking was trying to find allies among the nonwhite nations on the basis of "the opposition of the colored peoples and the white race and the demarcation of peoples according to racial, national and continental lines."

Some nationalist leaders in newly independent countries are inciting their peoples against the Soviet Union as well as the West by "inculcating them with hostility toward white people," said Izvestia.

Red China Worries

Fear Deal by Russ, U.S.

By K. C. THALER

LONDON (UPI)—Communist China and the Soviet Union have heaved the breaking point in their ideological rift because of Peking's pathological fear that the Russians and the Americans will reach an understanding.

This is the assessment of leading diplomatic opinion in London.

Apparently the Red Chinese have been working on the theory that a threatened wide-open split in the Communist camp would force the Soviets to revise their policy of peaceful coexistence.

It also appears the Chinese are willing to accept an open break if necessary, on the possibility that this would shake the position of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

But behind the maze of Marxist double talk lies major economic, racial and power conflicts.

Red China pushing for big power status has been asking Russia to help her to get to the top fast and has based her demand on the principle of Communist solidarity.

But Moscow under Khrushchev's leadership has to all appearances had second thoughts for some time about the advisa-

Alabama Exec Won't Enforce Rights Rules

Gov. Wallace Gives
Views on Federal
Integration Bill

From Our News Wires

WASHINGTON—Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama declared today he would make no effort to help enforce a federal public accommodations law nor would he encourage compliance with it in his state.

"I would just go ahead and be the governor of Alabama and let the federal folks try to enforce it," Wallace told the Senate Commerce committee.

In that connection the governor restated his view it would take an army of federal agents or troops to enforce a law opening restaurants, motels and theaters and other places of business to racial integration.

Wallace returned to the committee to complete the fiery testimony against President Kennedy's bill which he began yesterday.

Meanwhile, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's appearance before the Senate Judiciary Committee on the President's over-all civil rights program was deferred until tomorrow.

THIRD ROUND
That will be Robert Kennedy's third round at the Capitol in the civil rights fight—and undoubtedly the toughest, in view of the weight of Southern membership on the committee.

Meanwhile, Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz asked Congress today to approve a \$301-million increase in the manpower training program during the next two years.

He said it was necessary to step up vocational training among unskilled workers, including many Negroes, to prepare them to hold jobs in a new age dominated by technology.

Other racial news:
● In Cambridge, Md., more than 100 white businessmen marched through the business district today as a protest to restrictions imposed by militia control.

They stopped at the National Guard Armory and a group of them went inside to confer with Col. J. Maurice Tawes, acting as (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

In Today's Press

Rocky '64
Governor tries to halt waning popularity in East

Women Into Space
NASA team selects Jerrie for tests—PAGE 7.

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Teens demonstrate at Detroit police station—PAGE 10.

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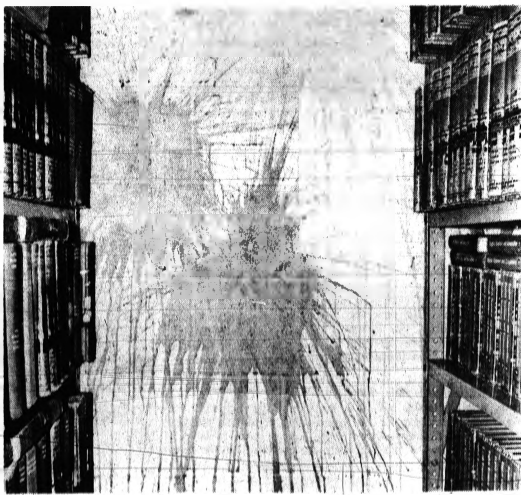
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Pontiac Press Photo

DAMAGE TWO SCHOOLS — Ink blotches such as this were found in several parts of Kettering High School yesterday morning as vandals caused an estimated \$1,000 damage to the school and another \$450 damage at Montclair Elementary School, both in Waterford Township. Textbooks and supplies were dumped on the floor at Kettering and doused with ink. Fluoridation materials used for a dental clinic program at Montclair were damaged extensively.

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Rocky Tries to Halt Waning Popularity Trend in East

(Editor's Note—Political strategists are still peering through the smoke of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's blast at the Republican right to assuage the New Yorker's motives. Jack Bell analyzes the governor's attack.)

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's former ally, James A. Baker, Jr., said today that the governor's attack on the Republican right to assuage the New Yorker's motives. Jack Bell analyzes the governor's attack.)

While New Jersey Republicans traditionally go to the convention

at least nominally uncommitted, until Rockefeller's remarriage to a divorced mother of four children it was expected they would swing to the New Yorker the Rockefeller chance they got. Now whom they will support seems up in the air.

The evident disengagement of New Jersey Republicans appearing to be part of a pattern of dropping support in the Eastern industrial state complex. Rockefeller had expected to form the foundation for his nomination bid at the Republican right, but was interpreted as aimed at halting this trend at re-establishing himself as the candidate of the heavy electoral vote states.

In his blast, Rockefeller said the strategy of supporters of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., is to try to win the presidency with Southern and Western electoral votes while writing off the North—a strategy the New Yorker said would destroy the Republican Party.

Monday night, at Messena N.Y., Rockefeller said he was concerned that Goldwater might become the captive of "the extreme elements in his following." And, he added, it "should be the greatest possible concern to Barry himself."

"I have great respect for Barry's patriotism and dedication to the political life, and he is a personal friend of mine," Rockefeller said in a question-and-answer session following a speech to the New York State Society of Newspaper Editors. But, Rockefeller said, the implications of what he called "extremist forces in the Goldwater camp" must be considered "in terms of the future of our party."

GOLDWATER REPLY

Goldwater, who was not mentioned by name in Rockefeller's weekend statement, denied Monday in an interview that he ever stood on civil rights does not appear to be offsetting the political damage done to him by his remarks.

Former Sen. H. Alexander Smith, the patriarch of the New Jersey Republican party, has criticized Rockefeller sharply for his remarks.

Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., who thought to March that Rockefeller was the most serious contender for the nomination and that he "would have no difficulty supporting him," has confined himself recently to saying cautiously that the governor has damaged himself politically.

GOP national committeeman Bernard M. Shanley, who was pleased that he was being considered in some quarters as a possible challenger to get New Jersey's support, has become silent.

The state's Republican county chairmen have agreed to endorse themselves that it would be best to have an uncommitted delegate which could look over the field at the convention before committing itself.

Tradition seems likely to rule out Case as a favorite son candidate, although he undoubtedly would have the delegation's enthusiastic support if development indicated he could emerge as the man around whom the anti-Goldwater forces could rally.

Case said recently he was in line for the nomination, but he was being considered in some quarters as a possible challenger to get New Jersey's support, has become silent.

Reds Eye Top Talk at U.N. Anniversary

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The Soviet Union has proposed that the heads of state and government of all member nations attend the 20th anniversary

Pair to Be Tried for Safe Robbery of Aviation Firm

Two Watertown Township men charged with the June 18 safe robbery at Commander Aviation Inc., at Pontiac Municipal Airport, will be tried in Circuit Court Aug. 15.

Daniel Meissner, 17, of 6120 Van Syckle, and James D. Simmons, 19, of 6274 Hatchery, both pleaded innocent at their arraignment yesterday.

The pair was arrested July 1 in Springfield, Mo., for interfering of a breaking and entering there.

A Pontiac Press clipping in the Simmons billfold regarding the airport theft of \$900 led to the capture by the two men, according to Green County, Mo., sheriff's deputies.

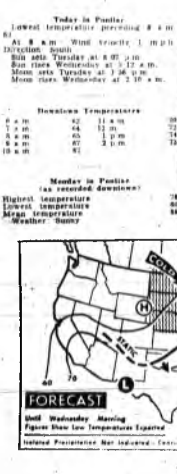
Watertown Township detective Jack Hart and Sgt. Charles Criff filed brought the prisoners back from Missouri.

They waived examination when arraigned July 10 in the Watertown Township Justice Court of John E. McGrath.

Readies Oil Exhibition
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Liz Renay, former girl friend of Mickey Cohen, today prepared an exhibition of 100 oil paintings she did while in a women's federal prison facility. Miss Renay was released from Terminal Island Prison yesterday.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Considerable cloudiness mild with a few showers or thundershowers today, high 82. Mostly cloudy, warmer and more humid tomorrow and Wednesday. Showers and thundershowers likely Wednesday, low tonight 64, high Wednesday 86. Variable winds becoming east to southeast 5 to 12 miles this afternoon and tonight and southerly 10 to 20 miles Wednesday.



NATIONAL WEATHER Scattered showers and thundershowers are due tonight in northern Plains, upper Mississippi Valley, western Great Lakes region and parts of western Gulf Coast states. It will be cooler in northern Plains and portions of northern Plains and warmer in Great Lakes region, the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and central Atlantic Coast states.

any session of the U.N. general assembly in 1965.

The suggestion raised the possibility of a summit meeting between the major East and West powers in conjunction with the U.N. session.

The Soviet proposal was disclosed by U.N. sources and the official Soviet news agency Tass.

The Soviet recommendation was contained in a letter from Soviet foreign minister Andrei Gromyko handed to U.N. Secretary General Thant yesterday by Nikolai Fedorenko, chief of the Soviet mission, the U.N. sources said.

Gromyko's letter was a reply to a message from Thant asking for the views of all member governments on an "international cooperation year" for 1965 voted last year by the general assembly.

PROPOSES ZONES
According to Tass, Gromyko also advocated nuclear-free zones separating nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization from those of the Warsaw Pact.

Countries, normalization of trade between all countries and an end to colonialism by 1965.

The general assembly has voted to set up a 12-member committee to make plans for the 20th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations in 1945.

Thant polled the 111 U.N. members on their views on the resolution.

The Soviet suggestion came at a time when East-West cordiality at the nuclear test ban talks in Moscow led to hope for a relaxation of tensions and the possibility of a top-level meeting among leaders of the major world powers.

Diplomatic sources in London said yesterday that President John F. Kennedy does not favor a summit meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and other

western leaders at this time. But they said if the Moscow talks opened up the prospects for further cold war settlements he was not believed likely to refuse.

Won't Enforce Rights Rules

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commander of the 400 troops in Cambridge. The others quickly dispersed.

In Annapolis, Md., an aide to Gov. Tawes said today a serious legal question has been raised over authority of the National Guard to impose restrictions on residents and businessmen of racially troubled Cambridge.

The spokesman said the question was raised Monday by C. Burnam Mace, the county prosecutor. Mace asked under what laws he would prosecute anyone arrested for violating proclamations issued by the Guard.

In Baltimore, Negro leaders said demonstrations will be resumed at Gwynne Oak amusement park after the management rejected a Negro proposal to desegregate this month.

The Negroes turned down an alternate proposal to desegregate facilities next spring.

In contrast to the difficulties in Cambridge and Baltimore, Chertown, Md., completely and quietly desegregated its public accommodations yesterday with no apparent difficulty. Groups of Negroes entered a number of restaurants and lunch counters and were served without incident.

In Los Angeles, actor Martin Rando said he is heading for the South to campaign for equal rights for Negroes. He said it's likely that he might be thrown in jail.

In New York, 42 civil rights demonstrators arrested when they blocked trucks from entering a hospital construction site in Brooklyn have been released without bail pending hearings.

And in Harlem, one hundred policemen kept order today at a half-completed hotel building where a 13-man construction crew resumed work after a 12-day shutdown because of picketing integrationists.

Authorities said there was no violence.

In Las Vegas, Negro leaders said they will picket the famed gambling and nightspot strip the night of the Sonny Liston-Floyd Patterson heavyweight title fight Monday night, unless demands for equal employment are met.

Following a second major demonstration against police last night, a Negro legislator said today he would ask Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley to consider criminal action against a Detroit police officer.

Rep. David Holmes, D-Detroit, said he will ask investigation of the July 5 shooting of Negro Cynthia Scott, 21.

Patrolman Theodore Spicher, who was attempting to arrest the woman, said he shot her after she slashed his hand with a knife.

Six persons were arrested and five hospitalized after a rock-throwing melee last night in protest of the shooting of a teenage youth. (See earlier story, page 10.)



DOUBLE REFRESHMENT—These Watertown Township youngsters were enjoying their swim in Pleasant Lake so much yesterday that they decided to have lunch in the water. From left to right at the picnic table are Brad and Sharon Upton, 145 Pleasant Lake; Laura Ekanall, 62 Pleasant Lake; Deanna Mason, 148 Pleasant Lake and Pam Hanks, 62 Pleasant Lake.

Hear Last Rail Views

From Our News Wires
WASHINGTON—Keeping pace with its emergency timetable, a special presidential panel hears final arguments today from both sides in the historic railroad featherbedding dispute.

Wednesday the six-man group, headed by Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, will begin writing its report with a preliminary draft scheduled to be ready by nightfall.

Assistant Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds said the report will run only 20 pages or so.

"We don't want it too bulky; we want it to be something the congressmen will read," Reynolds said.

The report, containing no recommendations but merely the facts and issues in the dispute as the special committee has found them, will go to President Kennedy Friday.

The President intends to send the report to Congress Monday along with his recommendations, along with the law to bring the level up to normal.

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Barry said the river doesn't look abnormally low for the summer in his opinion. "I cross the river twice daily and it looks the same to me as it did last summer and the summer before," he said.

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ions have made a strong effort to reach a settlement through collective bargaining.

The battle is over the railroads rules that would eventually eliminate 60,000 or more jobs that management considers unneeded and calls featherbedding.

Meanwhile, chief executives of the nation's leading railroads said today that legislation was the only way to head off a nationwide strike over alleged "featherbedding" work rules.

The railroad executives blamed five unions for blocking any settlement of the conflict. They predicted that Congress would not pass a law to end the rail crisis.

The statement, adopted by spokesmen for 103 railroads belonging to the Association of American Railroads, appeared to dash Kennedy administration hopes for renewed bargaining in the 4-year-old dispute.

To Ease Watertown Twp. Water Level
Residents Threaten Clinton River Dam

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TOWNSHIP CLERK Elmer Pangborn announced that a traffic light would be installed Aug. 15 at the intersection of Hatchery and Airport by the Oakland County Trustee Gene Preston suggested by Road Commission.

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Birmingham Area News

Open House to Close Resources Workshop

BIRMINGHAM—Business people, educators and other interested adults have been invited to attend an open house Thursday night to mark the end of the community resources workshop.

During the four-week workshop the first of its kind in Birmingham, 49 area teachers have been making field trips to area industries, services and stores. Interviewing persons who might bring special knowledge or experience to the classroom to stimulate students.

They have viewed films and inspected printed materials which may aid them in their teaching. Some of their discoveries will be presented at the open house Thursday.

The \$127,746 bid from Oak Construction Co. of Royal Oak was \$12,000 above the estimated cost of the project.

Both Birmingham and Troy have agreed to pay their share of the cost, with the County Road Commission paying 75 per cent.

Acceptance or rejection of the single bid lies in the hands of the Road Commission, which met yesterday but took no action on the Maple Road work.

Fear Deal by Russ, U.S.

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was wholly dependent for her defense needs.

Soviet experts were withdrawn and Russia's assistance in the nuclear field was conveniently stopped, thus delaying Peking's efforts to acquire atomic weapons.

This process has been in progress for several years past. It began, as far as can be ascertained around 1957 when Red Chinese officials began urging their people to make an effort to get along without outside assistance.

But the real clash came in 1960 at the Moscow All-Communist Congress of 81 Communist parties when the differences came into the open.

All along the debate has since been conducted on the ideological level covering the more far-reaching political issues. Red China made herself the advocate of Marxist "purity," accusing Khrushchev indirectly of revisionism, the archenemy in traditional communism.

But the fact is that the differences between Red China and Russia lie far deeper. Already China has aired the question of Russo-Chinese borders, and of Chinese territories wrested by imperialistic Russia in the past, implying that Peking has a potential territorial claim against the Soviet Union.

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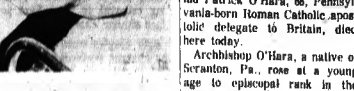
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Increase Security Force Along African Borders

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP)—Premier Milton Obote says he is reinforcing border security forces after reports of tension along the Uganda-Sudan and Congo-Sudan borders.

Past upheavals in southern Sudan have sent several thousand refugees into Uganda and the Congo.

Waterford Township Official

Fire Chief's Veteran of Blaze Ravages

By JOE MULLEN
Fire is more than just an occupational enemy to Waterford Township's new fire chief, Lewis (Bud) Goff.

Having experienced the ravage of fire both as a businessman and fire fighter, Goff is well aware of the detrimental effects of a blaze that can linger long after a news account is forgotten.

A 1949 fire destroyed his service station at Telegraph and Huron. Insurance covered some of the loss, but, as is often the case, the financial setback wasn't fully offset for some time after the fire.

Recollections of his own misfortune undoubtedly have inspired Goff to an added effort in helping others avoid a similar fate. He is known as an energetic and determined fire fighter.

Goff joined the Waterford Township Fire Department in 1949. Three years ago, he was made a captain and fire marshal. Last May 21, he was named chief.

The new fire chief has been a resident of the township since 1938.

He and his wife Mary live at 138 S. Tilden with their three sons and two daughters. The couple will celebrate his 35th anniversary Sept. 1.

Goff always has been interested in youngsters and sports, and for the past 17 years has combined the two interests by managing baseball teams in the Waterford Township recreation league.

Two years ago, his Class D team, sponsored by the Waterford Firefighters Association, went to the state finals before being eliminated in play-off competition.

The new fire chief also has been a long-time booster of recreation department basketball and has closely followed the progress of the various high school athletic teams through the years.

His interest in sports includes bird hunting, which means that at least part of the Goff vacation period comes in the fall.

The new chief also is interested in photography.

He became acting fire chief last April 2 when former chief Elmer Pangborn resigned to assume duties as township clerk.

Goff took examinations for the



CHIEF LEWIS GOFF

job early in May. His selection was recommended by a three-member examining committee and confirmed by the Township Civil Service Commission.

He heads a department consisting of 12 regular fire fighters and a 31-man volunteer unit.

The fire department operates from three stations and utilizes six pieces of equipment—four pumpers and two tankers.

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SOUTH HAVEN (UPI)—Four young Chicago residents, who lived on a box of crackers and a can of soup for two days, were towed into port here yesterday afternoon by the U.S. Coast Guard.

Jerry O'Connor, 25, his wife Joan, 19, Donald Tadda, 29, and Miss Georgia Borchert, 19, had been adrift on wind-tossed Lake Michigan since early Saturday when the motor on their 25-foot cabin cruiser conked out.

The rented boat was equipped only with life jackets and an auto flare, which was sent up Saturday night to no avail. The cruiser was almost swamped several times during the night.

The Coast Guard spotted the craft yesterday five miles south of Douglas Point about three-quarters of a mile off the beach.

The four aboard, who were visiting relatives here, were treated for exposure and shock. They planned to return to Chicago by train.

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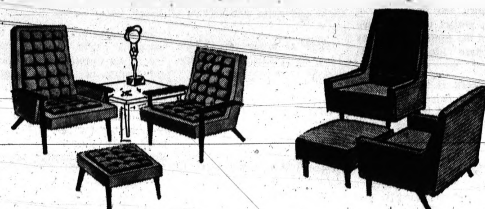
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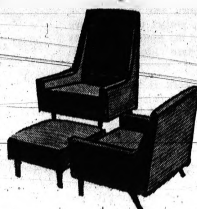
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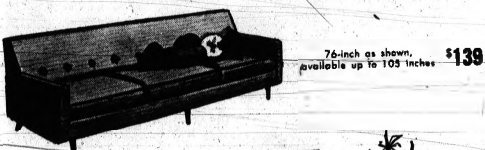
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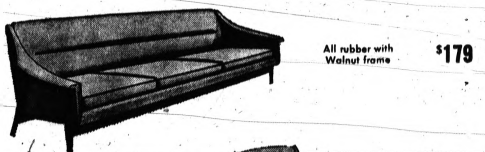
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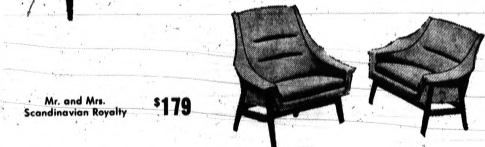
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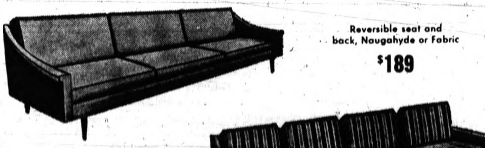
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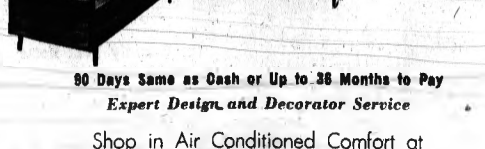
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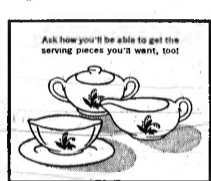
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In the death of WILLIAM H. WILMOT, Pontiac loses a highly respected member of the legal profession and an active participant in many fraternal and civic areas.

A practicing local attorney for more than thirty years, the deceased had served his country with distinction in World War I and saw public service as an assistant attorney general for the State.



Wilmot

His warm and engaging friendliness had won him a wide circle of friends, and his passing deprives the community of a popular and sought-after companion.

Although many organizations claimed his time and interest, Mr. Wilmot's long and effective identification with the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children was a noteworthy humanitarian contribution to the area.

His mortal life was a full and rich one, and now—with mission completed—he answers the call that awaits all mankind.

The Press in mourning the loss of a good friend extends deep condolences to the members of his family in their time of sorrow.

Tinder-Dry Forests Appetizing for Fires

Fire is a life-sustaining force. But when unleashed in fury can be life-destroying—and source of property loss of staggering proportions.

Michigan, along with the middle area of the Nation, faces threat of a fiery holocaust as the recent rainless spell set a local record unequalled since 1916.

The light rain that fell over Saturday and Sunday did little more, as a deterrent of brush- and forest-fire outbreak, than point up our dependence on it as a safeguard against danger of ravage by fire of land areas. But fires do not start themselves. They spring from the hand of man.

The wilds and beauty of our state, now attracting the seasonal army of motorists, campers and vacationers—many unversed in precautionary outdoors procedure—are tinder-dry. They await only a carelessly-tossed burning match, a spark from an abandoned smoldering campfire or disregard of faulty utility facilities in buildings to kindle a sweeping wall of fire too terrible to contemplate.

Observance of rules of safety are always incumbent on everyone—both for personal welfare as well as that of fellowmen and community.

At no time, however, within memory do conditions call for that extra ounce of prevention against the lurking monster of UNCONTROLLED FIRE than at this very minute.

Into the consciousness of every man, woman and child should be burned the age-old caveat: Fire is the best of servants; but what a master!

Youths' Bang-Up Hoax Was No Joking Matter

A youth strides into a Waterford Township restaurant and starts blasting away with a blank pistol.

Another boy obligingly "falls dead," and is carried out by three of his friends.

The recent hoax was well-planned and convincingly "executed."

Spectators were shocked, as were others who later spotted the "bloodied victims" (catsup-

smeared) arm dangling from a car trunk.

People pay good money to go to Frontiersville for less convincing episodes.

Nobody was hurt but the whole skit could have been tragic if someone with a weak heart had suffered a seizure as a result.

Or the "gun-wielding" youth could have shot himself if an unknowing policeman had happened to be there when the "shooting" started.

Probably the boys didn't consider these possibilities in their quest of fun.

They obviously had no intention of hurting anyone or of being hurt themselves.

Their play-acting did show considerable imagination. Too bad it wasn't applied to something more constructive.

Learning to weigh the consequences beforehand is a part of growing up that so often means the difference between happiness and misery.

"Look before you leap" is still a sound adage for our young'uns.

Russ-China Split to Be Important

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON—The efforts of the Russians and Red Chinese to explain their split would look like a farce in the use of language if the split itself did not have such immense significance for the future.

In their attacks on each other both sides were obviously writing for the history books to justify their positions. This was still no excuse for their long-windedness.

On June 14 the Chinese banged the Russians—particularly Premier Khrushchev—in a statement which took up four full pages when reprinted in an American newspaper. It was a scathing criticism of the Soviet Union.

Yet, it hardly mentioned the Soviet Union by name. Instead, it turned its scorn on "certain persons."

It ridiculed the Russians for accepting Western notions, condemned them as unrealistic, accused them of long and repeated hostility to Red China, and, in short, accused them of undermining world communism.

Over this past weekend the Russians replied in a 35,000-word open letter to "all Communist parties of the world." The Russians indicated the Red Chinese directly, thus demonstrating how much the split has widened.

BLISTERS BACK
This was a savage answer which accused the Red Chinese of being antiwhites, racists, of falsifications and distortions, of ingratitude for Soviet help and of undermining the unity of world communism.

In between the two documents the Russians and Chinese on July 1 opened talks in Moscow to settle their differences. The weekend publication of Soviet feelings showed how little the talks achieved.

In fact, the Soviet statement said the Chinese delegates to the talks were making the split worse.

If that split—as it appears on the surface—could be summarized in a few paragraphs, this would be it:

1. Khrushchev, realizing the United States and Russia are so advanced in nuclear weapons that a war between them would eliminate both and much of the world besides, insists peaceful coexistence with the West is possible.

The Red Chinese say it is impossible and that capitalism is aggressive and must be overcome by force. The Russians say the Chinese don't seem to have any idea what a nuclear war means.

2. Khrushchev isn't giving up hope of communizing the rest of the world. But he says this can be brought about peacefully. For instance, through internal efforts in individual countries and even through such devices as elections.

To this the Red Chinese say: nonsense. They insist that only revolutions can achieve world communism because the West wouldn't permit peaceful take-overs.

Verbal Orchids to—

Edward J. Truba
of Oxford; 81st birthday.

Mrs. Vermer Crankshaw
of Hadley; 84th birthday.



Just A Prayer At Twilight

David Lawrence Asks:

Will N-Ban Confab Stop War?

WASHINGTON—Are the present talks at Moscow on a nuclear-test ban just the prelude to a long series of negotiations? That I will eventually prove as fruitless to prevent World War III as the same kind of parleys were before each of the last two big wars?

For the realistic fact is that LAWRENCE Red China, capable of provoking a world conflict. The Peking government is about to test its first atomic bomb. Quantity production may be years away, but it takes only a few bombs to intimidate neighboring countries in an attempt to acquire more territory. China has a number of Soviet-trained scientists of her own, and a test of the first bomb is expected in a few months. So the tactics of terror can begin now.

Red China, in breaking away from Russia, may, of course, lose some economic and military support, but this doesn't prevent her from threatening countries in Southeast Asia and even starting an attack on Formosa or Korea if it suits her purpose.

The Peking leaders are bent on a nationalistic course and on the building of an empire of their own to dominate Asia. They feel that nuclear weapons are essential to the satisfaction of their national ambitions.

A nuclear-test agreement in Moscow that doesn't include a means of stopping further aggression by Red China is not going to prevent a war in Asia, which could eventually involve Japan as well as the United States and lead to a world war.

Negotiations at a "high level" such as are going on in Moscow this week, or even "summit" talks which are being hinted at already, cannot solve the problem.

More conversation at high levels has proved ineffective in preventing the last two world wars.

NO INFORMATION

In both periods prior to the two major wars, people in all countries were in the dark about what was happening.

There is somewhat more being published today about the diplomatic conversations that are going on, but there's a lot being suppressed, too. Fundamentally, what was wrong before 1914 and before 1939 is wrong today.

The peoples of the world—the prospective victims—are unable to bring their influence to bear on their governments. Secrecy of negotiation has some merit, but not at the expense of essential facts that need to be stated and restated publicly.

Thus, for instance, the problem today is not nuclear test agreements or even a nonaggression treaty with the Communist bloc in Eastern Europe, through the Warsaw Pact, as Khrushchev demands.

It is the need for exposure of what imperialistic ambition,

with its militaristic instruments means in relation to what is actually going on now in the so-called "cold war" in Cuba and Latin America, as well as in the Middle East, Africa and South-east Asia.

Infiltration and encroachment and even aggression were rampant before World War I and World War II, and rivalries were well publicized.

The crimes of an autocratic government were not, however, brought out and are not being hammered home today to the peoples of all countries as penetratingly as they should be.

The "Iron Curtain," realistically, extends beyond Eastern

Europe and reaches into many countries in the West where apathy and indifference to the menace of Communist imperialism prevails.

This is as dangerous as is the failure of the peoples inside the Soviet Union and inside Red China to learn the whole truth—that they may be destroyed by the folly of their own rulers.

Meanwhile, must the rest of the world live under a reign of terror, or will the ingenuity of man devise ways and means of reaching into the hearts and minds of sensible humans behind the "Iron Curtain"?

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Bob Considine Asks:

Wonder if Other Nations Will Ever Pay U.S. Off?

NEW YORK—People . . . places . . . things . . .

France is going to pay us \$200 million of the dough she owes us. That will leave only \$6.25 billion she owes us from the war.

World War I, that is.

Britain still owes us \$9 billion from that conflict that ended 45 years ago, czarist Russia \$611,790,240 (Mike Romanoff has agreed to pick up this tab, but the Treasury Department wants cash, not his check).

A number of nations subsequently inhaled by the Soviet Union—Armenia, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland and Rumania—owe us a total of a billion dollars "due and unpaid."

I get a crazy feeling now and then that they aren't going to cough up. And as for what we're owed for World War II . . . well, don't be nuts.

Variety, the Koran of show biz, says the New York World's Fair of 1964-65 won't have enough fun crammed into it. No strippers.

"Raw sideshow attracts such a small percentage of the crowd that they don't even pay," replies Bob Moses, the remarkable public servant who'll run the extravaganza.

"We're not puritanical kill-joys; we don't deprecate fun," says Moses. "We're not against gaiety. We shall have it throughout the fair, but we shall inaugurate many new inventions infinitely more diverting than whickered women, tattooed giants and nudes on ice."

There will be night clubs, bierstubs, music, lights, moonball rides, sky jumps, rides, hula dancers, a circus or two, hatchet-throwing in authentic Indian villages, dancing fights, good grub and glass-bottom boats affording an unobstructed view of the bottom of Flushing Lake.

What more could you ask for?

Russia has gone ahead of us not only in manned space exploration (in fact, we were never in front on that one) but also in merchant marine.

It bears out an old warning made in 1925 by Adm. Alfred T. Mahan: "The United States . . . may have the rude awakening of those who have abandoned their share of the common brightlight of all people—the sea."

In Washington:

JFK Holding Own in Opinion Polls

By PETER EDSON
WASHINGTON (NEA)—Is it true, as some are saying, that fewer than half of the American people are in favor of the policies President Kennedy is advocating?

Not if the current public opinion polls accurately reflect public opinion.

Recent copy-righted polls taken by George Gallup's American Institute of Public Opinion give Kennedy a 61 per cent popularity rating.

While this is his low score to date—15 per cent drop in the first six months of 1963 and a 22 per cent plunge from his all-time high in 1961—it still doesn't indicate that more than half the people oppose his policies.

Popularity polls undoubtedly reflect news trends. If the news is good, the rating goes up. If the news is bad, the rating comes down.

This is true, it seems, whether the president is Democrat or a Republican.

For example, the low point for President Eisenhower—a popularity rating of 48 per cent—came in January 1953 at the depth of the depression. But when his Summit conference in September 1953 offered hope

~Voice of the People:

'Are Country's Politicians Serving People or Party?'

If the present members of Congress are unwilling to serve the average citizen, we have a way to replace them. Beginning at the local level and continuing to the highest official, we should ask whether they serve the people or the "party." Life is too complex for party worship. Freaks and failures are seeking and, in some instances, securing offices. Exigency demands that in many cases we place in office a new breed of politicians that seek to serve rather than to salvage.

We must remain firm in the faith of our fathers. The ballot gives us the handrail of the past as a guide and with it we can remove from office those who would remove us from freedom and our way of life.

Theodore George Shuey

Continue to Write on Water Situation

Three years is a long time for Mr. and Mrs. Abney to suffer. It's a shame they had to leave wherever they came from. Their former community must have been a paradise with no municipal problems. It's a shame they couldn't have gone to Texas, Kansas, Florida, Arizona, Ohio, Missouri or maybe Europe where they have to drink glorious wines because water is dangerous to good health.

Waterford People Appreciate Camp

We commend those responsible for organizing the Bay Cliff Summer Camp on Lake Superior. The 16 days during August, filled with opportunities for fun, travel, recreation and study, mean much to Waterford.

Young people from surrounding areas are also welcome. This is a community project of which Waterford can be proud.

Genevieve Pfeuffer
Oliver Gustafson

'Small Parks Better Than One Big Area'

I disagree with your editorial on Sleeping Bear Dunes. I do not think it's necessary to take in 8 miles from the beach and use private property that has been developed at great expense. I would rather see more parks of lesser acreage.

Mrs. E. Beebe

'Christmas Cards on Sale Too Soon'

On the first day of summer my husband and I saw Christmas cards on sale. How can we enjoy the holidays when they sell these items six months in advance?

Small Parks Better Than One Big Area'

In choosing young men for positions businessmen don't necessarily believe in science.

We don't see much but chivalry these days. It's becoming a standing joke.

What you think you are taking your car into a repair shop for is usually only the beginning.

We've seen some of the new evening dresses for women in magazines. Dangerous curves ahead.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Times is Tuesday, July 16, the 187th of 1963 with 186 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening star is Mars.

On this day in history:
In 1790, Congress established the District of Columbia on the Potomac.

In 1862, David Farragut became the first admiral in the U. S. Navy.

In 1945, the first experimental test of an atomic bomb was conducted in New Mexico.

In 1951, Leopold III of Belgium abdicated after serving for 17 years.

A thought for the day—Russian author Fyodor Dostoyevsky said: "Man is a pliable animal . . . a being who gets accustomed to everything."

The Country Parson



"Too many folks seem to think you have to break some commandment to sin."

drop in popularity rating in the first half of 1963.

The surprising thing in Kennedy's poll ratings is that he still shows as favorite over the leading Republican possibilities to run against him in 1964.

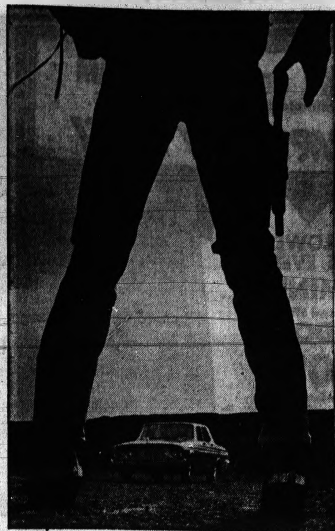
In the Gallup poll made at the end of June, Kennedy and Johnson were favored for reelection over a hypothetical ticket of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Sen. Barry Goldwater by a vote of 58 to 38 per cent.

This may be a little tricky, for the pollsters' question was asked in such a way that Rockefeller was put at the head of the ticket. Only in the fourth did the Republican ticket fare better—47 per cent to 48 per cent for the Democrats.

Such figures seem to indicate Kennedy's slipping personal popularity has not vitally affected his standing as a candidate in the most likely 1964 opponents.

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Woman Into Space

NASA Team Selects Jerrie

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Jerrie Cobb, famous American aviator, is telling the story of her desire to be the first woman into space. In previous installments, she told of her early piloting and personal experiences and of record-breaking flights.)

By JERRIE COBB
With Jane Kleber
Installment VIII

September 1969. It is seven in the morning. The Air Force Association is in its second day of session at Miami Beach, and Tom Harris and I must make plans for an afternoon meeting. As we walk down toward the water, Tom sees two men in bathing suits emerging from a pre-breakfast swim.

He presents them: "Dr. Lovelace, General Flickinger. I'd like you to meet Miss Jerrie Cobb."

Dr. W. Randolph Lovelace II, in honor for his aeromedical research. Formerly an associate of the Mayo brothers, he has made remarkable contributions to pilot safety.

EMINENT MAN

Brigadier General Donald D.

Egypt Ready to Attempt Orbit Shot?

CAIRO, U.A.R. (UPI)—President Gamal Abdel Nasser may attempt to orbit a space satellite to coincide with next Tuesday's 11th anniversary of the Egyptian revolution, informed sources said today.

There was no immediate official comment on the report.

But it followed a demonstration yesterday at which Nasser and his top military chiefs watched the "successful" firing of ground-to-air missiles, built with the aid of German scientists.

Sources said the launching of a two-stage rocket to place a satellite in orbit may now be tried earlier before Tuesday. They said such a rocket was test-fired successfully last winter.

A feat of this type would give Nasser an enormous propaganda boost, make Egypt the third nation behind the United States and the Soviet Union to orbit a satellite and cause grave concern in Israel.

The newspaper Al Ahran said today scientific sources believe the missile demonstration yesterday showed the U.A.R. will be able to launch in the near future a three-stage rocket capable of putting a satellite into orbit.

Conflict of Interest Not Seen for Auditor

DETROIT (UPI)—The chairman of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors said yesterday he is satisfied that County Auditor Charles F. Edgcomb was free of conflict of interest.

Patrick reported after meeting with Edgcomb that the auditor sold a majority stock interest in Splaine Electric Co., in April, 1967, after holding it 11 months. Edgcomb said the Splaine Co. did no business with the county at the time he owned stock in it, although since 1960, the firm has sold more than \$26,000 worth of electrical supplies to the road commission.

Trial of U.N. Protesters Expected to Go to Jury

DETROIT (UPI)—The trial of two men accused of disturbing the peace by laying a wreath at the feet of Dr. Ralph Bunche protesting United Nations actions in Katanga Province of the Congo was expected to go to the jury late today.

The incident took place May 18 during the American Baptist Convention here as Bunche was being introduced to delegates prior to making a speech.

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Flickinger is also one of the most eminent men in the field of aerospace medicine, part of the Air Force aerospace team.

Both men, I knew, were deeply involved in Project Mercury, our first manned space effort. Dr. Lovelace is chairman of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Life Sciences Committee for the project.

"These gentlemen just flew in last night from Moscow. They were at a meeting of space scientists."

We chat for a few moments. Then I meet destiny in one question: "Are you a pilot?" "Oh, yes, I've been flying for 15 years."

"Sixteen years? You hardly seem old enough."

"Jerrie has more than 7000 hours in her pilot log," Tom interrupts. "She's set three speed and altitude records for us besides. She's liable to try for a record in space next."

WOMEN PIONEERS

I was conscious of a small silence. "Matter of fact," Dr. Lovelace says, "we have indications at the Moscow meeting that the Russians plan to put women on space flights."

In the warm Florida sunshine I feel a cool flutter of excitement run up the back of my neck. Ever since the first plans for our country's manned space program had been revealed, I had wondered when women would be included.

Through history, as day has followed night, women pioneers have been in each new venture of mankind.

Later, we three talked some more.

"We're trying to establish whether there is a group of highly experienced women pilots who are completely physically fit, in top form, who can endure tough physiological tests," one said. "What would you say?"

"Well, we all have to be in fairly good shape, you know, to keep our licenses current. Those of us who have instructor and transport ratings have to pass the FAA Class One physical every six months with no non-sense."

ASTRONAUT TESTS

"Are you familiar with the Mercury Astronaut tests—given

to select the first seven space pilots at the Lovelace Foundation in Albuquerque?"

"I've read about them," yes. "Medical and psychological investigations have long shown that women are better than men at withstanding pain, heat, cold, loneliness, and monotony," said Dr. Lovelace. "Now we must see whether we can apply those findings to what we know of the stresses of space."

"What can I do? How can I help?"

"Would you be willing to be a test subject for the first research on women as astronauts?"

"I would," was all I could say. My eyes filled with tears. Gratitude that I was in just the right spot at just the right time almost did me in.

"Good. You understand that we'll want to check your qualifications and your record as a pilot, thoroughly, and we'll have to make an intensive review of your medical history."

BETS HER CAREER

I thought I could make the grade.

Word came by Christmas. My assorted professional and health records had been checked and found satisfactory. Shortly after the first of the year I would be notified when to report to Albuquerque for the Mercury astronaut physical tests.

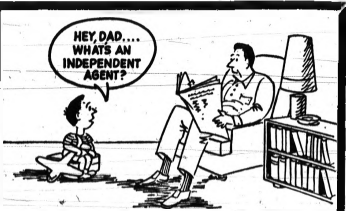
With the news that I had been selected to take women's first tentative steps into the space program, I knew it was time for a decision. Mine was easy: space.

UAW Okayed as Bargainer

Election of the United Auto Workers Union as bargaining agent for 26 employees of the GMC Truck & Coach Retail Branch, 875 Oakland, has been certified by the National Labor Relations Board.

The vote, conducted last month by the NLRB, was 14-10 in favor of joining the union, with one ballot challenged.

The employees—primarily handlers, countermen and mechanics—have been assigned to GMC Truck & Coach Local 504, UAW, local president Andy Wilson announced.



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Negro Is Vice Chairman of South School Board

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—A Negro, Booker T. Bradshaw, was elected vice chairman of the Richmond School Board Monday.

Bradshaw is the first Negro to become an officer of the board since the days of Reconstruction. He has been a member of the board since 1953. He is president of the Virginia Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.

More than 64 per cent of the nonwhite population in the United States live in or near cities of 50,000 or more.

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Visitors Can Slip Into the Past

'Freedomland' Recreates Old United States

NEW YORK (UPI)—Travelers in the future will cross the United States in supersonic planes in a couple of hours. The visitor to New York can figuratively do the same thing now on foot without leaving the city.

Scattered over 205 acres in the Bronx is "Freedomland," a family entertainment center laid out in the contours of the continental United States.

A visit to this "Instant America" by the tourist can provide

a welcome and relaxing break, particularly if the kids are along.

For the price of admission (\$1), there is free top-notch entertainment and 14 other free attractions.

There are scores of shows, exhibits and rides (ranging in price from 10 to 50 cents), including the only Monorail roller coaster in the United States.

fashioned music hall rings with community sings, free puppet shows and a cavalcade of clowns.

ORE BUCKET RIDE

An ore bucket ride whisks passengers high over "rugged mountains" in cable cars. Or if they wish to go even higher, a helicopter will take them for a bird's-eye view of the entire "United States" in just five minutes.

In the South, a correspondent's wagon pulled by horses carries passengers through the "shot-and-shell" of Civil War battlefields, ending the journey in Appomattox where an animated figure of Gen. Robert E. Lee on horseback has come to surrender.

Less exciting but equally thrilling is a visit to the west museum—the same which was a highlight of the Seattle World's Fair last year.

'Foodoholic'

Loses 131 Lbs. in 117-Day Fast

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A 37-year-old ex-wave, who said "I'm a foodoholic," left Wadsworth Veterans Administration Hospital weighing a svelte for her—184 pounds.

Elaine Johnson entered the hospital six months ago weighing 315 pounds.

The reducing treatment at the West Los Angeles hospital included a 117-day fast. Doctors say it may be the longest time anyone has gone without food on a diet regimen. During this time she took nothing but water and vitamins.

"I feel great," Mrs. Johnson said as she came down the hospital steps Monday. "It's good to be going home again—I'll tell you that."

The battle isn't over yet, Mrs. Johnson explained. "It never will be, because I'm a foodoholic."

Now on her own, her unvarying diet consists of one poached egg, a slice of toast and tea for breakfast; a small slice of meat, a tablespoon of vegetables, lettuce salad and tea for lunch; two poached eggs, bouillon and tea for dinner.

Report Says AF Spent \$10 Million Needlessly

WASHINGTON (U P)—Government auditors have estimated the Air Force spent \$10 million in unnecessary repair kit costs during the fiscal year that ended June 30.

The General Accounting Office said in a report to Congress yesterday that many of the items in the kits were not used or rarely used in the repair and overhaul of equipment. The report said the Air Force was taking steps to remedy the situation.

The tableau of "The Last Supper," depicting Christ and the disciples, is a feature.

There also is a futuristic Satellite City centered around a glitzy space saucer, its interior a studio where some of New York's top disc jockeys broadcast and interview visiting celebrities.

Outdoors, the Moon Bowl dance area bandstand is the stage for America's top entertainers and orchestras. The shows are free.

There are soft-drink, ice cream, hot dog and pizza stands, restaurants and snack bars. For families who prefer to bring their own food, picnic areas are available.

Freedomland is open daily from 10 a. m. to midnight during the summer.

Marriage Licenses

Richard A. Hart, 3300 Elizabeth Lake, Los Angeles, California, and Judith A. Hart, 3300 Elizabeth Lake, Los Angeles, California, were married July 14, 1963, by Rev. J. J. Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Los Angeles, California. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith, Los Angeles, California. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith, Los Angeles, California. The ceremony was held at the residence of the bride.

U. S. Denies Hoffa Charge

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Federal attorneys yesterday denied defense claims that they offered to "take care" of one of the defendants in the James R. Hoffa jury tampering case.

In briefs filed with District Court Judge Frank Gray, the government said it did offer, however, to protect Thomas Erving Banks, one of the defendants, if he would testify against the Teamsters president.

The attorneys said there was nothing improper about the manner in which Hoffa and 10 others were indicted last May by a federal grand jury.

They asked that defense motions seeking a dismissal of the charges or a separate trial in another city for Hoffa be dismissed.

Arguments on the motions by both sides are scheduled July 22.

Hoffa and the others were indicted on charges of attempting to bribe jurors and prospective jurors in Hoffa's \$1-million conspiracy trial last fall, allegedly offering \$5,000.

Cuba Will Fly Body to U.S.

HAVANA (UPI)—The body of Warren Hill of Brooklyn, an American-born Negro who came here in defiance of a State Department ban, probably will be flown to the United States today for burial, it was reported.

Foreign Minister Raul Roa was quoted as saying the Cuban government would fly the body to the United States. It was uncertain, however, whether it would be delivered to Key West or New York. Hill drowned in a swimming pool in Santiago Sunday. An autopsy yesterday confirmed that water in the lungs was the cause of death.

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To **CHARLOTTE BARNARD**, mother of said minor child.

Petition having been filed in this Court, and the present whereabouts of the mother of said minor child are unknown and said child is dependent upon the efforts for support and maintenance of said mother, and under the jurisdiction of this Court.

In the name of the people of the State of Michigan, you are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Court House, Oakland County Service Center, in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on the 20th day of July, 1963, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing to answer to said petition and to file a written statement of the facts and circumstances of said case, and to file a copy of said statement with the Court.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court, in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on the 15th day of July, 1963.

DELOREAN A. BOOVIK, Clerk of Court.
Deputy Probate Registrar
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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Board of Education of Lake Orion Community School, Oakland County, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for the construction and completion of the new high school building, Lake Orion Junior High School, Lake Orion, Michigan, on or before July 16, 1963, at 10:00 a.m. in the office of the Board of Education, 401 E. European Street, Lake Orion, Michigan, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Sealed proposals will be received as follows:

BASE BID A—General Construction (Work of All Trades)

Proposals must be accompanied by a check in the amount of \$10,000, payable to the order of the Board of Education, Lake Orion, Michigan, and a copy of the proposal submitted.

The plans and specifications may be obtained on and after Monday, July 15, 1963, at the office of the Architect, T. J. Macdonald, 1811 E. Square Lake Rd., Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

A check in the amount of \$10,000 must be submitted as a deposit for each set of plans and specifications, same to be refunded upon return of plans and specifications in good condition, whole and unaltered.

Accepted bidders will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor and Material Bond, each in the amount of 10% of the contract price, and the total of which shall be paid by the accepted bidder.

All proposals submitted shall remain open for a period of thirty (30) days after official opening of bids.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part, and to waive any informality herein.

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Detective Tiddler Searches for Gladys

STORY SO FAR — Marina Gregg, beautiful actress and stage star, her husband, Jason Rudd, brilliant detective, are continuing their search for Gladys Dixon, who disappeared after her car was driven off a cliff. Marina's search has been a fruitless one. She has searched every inch of the area, but Gladys has not been found. Marina is now in a state of despair. She has lost her husband and her career. She is now a penniless widow. She is now a penniless widow. She is now a penniless widow.

We're very short-handed there today," said the old lady. "Of course," said the old lady. "The butler was shot last night, wasn't he?"

The young man was slightly staggered by this reply. "I guess news gets around pretty quickly in these parts," he said.

"It does indeed," said the old lady. "Mr. Rudd's secretary died of some kind of seizure yesterday, too, I understand."

"Miss Gladys Dixon live here?" "You want Gladys? You're unlucky. She isn't here."

"Where is she? Out for the evening?" "No. She's gone away. Bit of a holiday like."

"Where's she gone to?" "That's telling," said the girl. "Tom Tiddler smiled at her in his most ingratiating manner."

"May I come in? Is your mother at home?" "Mamma's out at work. She won't be in until half past seven. But she can't tell you any more for a holiday."

"Oh, I see. When did she go?" "This morning. All of a sudden like. Said she'd got the chance of a free trip."

"Perhaps you wouldn't mind giving me her address."

The fair-haired girl shook her head. "Haven't got an address," she said. "Gladys said she'd send us her address as soon as she knew where she was going to stay. As like as not, she won't though," she added.

"Last summer she went to Newquay and never sent us as much as a postcard. She's slack that way and besides, she says, why do mothers have to bother all the time?"

"Did somebody stand her this holiday?" "Must have," said the girl. "She's pretty hard up at the moment. Went to the sales last week."

"And you've no idea at all who gave her this trip or—paid for her going there?"

The fair girl bristled suddenly. "Now don't you get any wrong ideas. Our Gladys isn't that sort. She and her boy friend may like to go to the same place for holidays in August, but there's nothing wrong about it. She pays for herself. So don't you get ideas, mister."

Tiddler said meekly that he wouldn't get ideas but he would like the address if Gladys Dixon should send a postcard.

MISSES WORK

He returned to the Station with the result of his various inquiries. From the Station, he had learned that Gladys Dixon had rung up that day and said she wouldn't be able to come to work for about a week. He had also learned some other things.

"No end of a shemuzzle there's been there lately," he said. "Marina Gregg's been having hysterics most days. Said some coffee she was given was poisoned. Said it tasted bitter. Awful state of nerves she was in. Her husband took it and threw it down the sink and told her not to make so much fuss."

"Yet," said Craddock. It seemed plain there was more to come.

"But word went round as Mr. Rudd didn't throw it all away. He kept some and had it analyzed and it was poison."

"It sounds to me," said Craddock, "very unlikely. I'll have to ask him about that."

Jason Rudd was nervous, irritable. "Surely, Inspector Craddock, I had a perfect right to do it."

"If you suspected anything was wrong with that coffee, Mr. Rudd, it would have been much better if you'd turned it over to us."

"The truth of it is that I didn't suspect for a moment that anything was wrong with it."

"In spite of your wife saying that it tasted odd?"

"Oh, that!" A faintly rueful smile came to Rudd's face. "Ever since the day of the fete everything that my wife has eaten or drunk has tasted odd. What with that and the threatening notes that have been coming—"

"There have been more of them?"

"Two more. One through the window down there. The other one was slipped in the letter box. Here they are if you would like to see them."

AS THE FIRST ONE Craddock looked. They were

printed, as the first one had been. One ran:

"I won't be long now. Prepare yourself."

The other had a rough drawing of a skull and crossbones and below it written: "This means you, Marina."

Craddock's eyebrows rose. "Very childish," he said.

"Meaning you discount them as dangerous?"

"Not at all," said Craddock. "A murderer's mind usually is childish. You're really no idea at all Mr. Rudd, who sent these?"

"Not the least," said Jason. "I can't help feeling it's more like a macabre joke than anything else. It seemed to me perhaps—" he hesitated.

"Yes, Mr. Rudd?"

"It could be somebody local, perhaps, who had been excited by the poisoning on the day of the fete. Someone, perhaps, who has a grudge against the acting profession. There are rural pockets where acting is considered to be one of the devil's weapons."

"Meaning that you think Miss Gregg is not actually threatened?"

Marina was lying on the chaise longue in her bedroom, her eyes closed. She looked gray with strain and fatigue.

Her husband stood there for a moment looking at her. Her eyes opened.

"Was that that Craddock man?"

"Yes."

"What did he come about, Ella?"

"Ella and Giuseppe."

"Giuseppe? Have they found out who shot him?"

"Not yet."

"It's all like a nightmare. Did he say we could go away?"

"He said not yet."

"Why not? We must. Didn't you make him see that I can't go on waiting day after day for someone to kill me. It's fantastic."

"Every precaution will be taken."

"They said that before. Did it stop Ella being killed? Or Giuseppe? Don't you see, they'll get me in the end."

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MASS MARRIAGE — Seven Arkansas couples line up before the altar as they are remarried in a mass ceremony to comply with a 1941 Arkansas law which makes invalid marriages in which the bride was under 18 or the groom under 18.

RUSSIA, CHINA TRADE 2 Robberies Drops 50 Per Cent Net \$1,700

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reported today that trade between the Soviet Union and Communist China has declined about 50 per cent since 1959.

The department gave no explanation, although in reference to farm products it mentioned the severe droughts suffered by China in recent years.

A sharp drop in Soviet exports of machinery, equipment, rolled steel and pipe was noted. Meanwhile, the department said, China has been turning more and more to non-Communist countries for goods.

DETROIT (AP)—Holdups at a Wayne Loan Company and a Detroit Savings and Loan Association netted \$1,700 yesterday for two separate robbers, both claiming to be armed.

One held his right hand in his pocket as though armed and took \$454 from the General Public Loan Co. at Wayne.

The other took \$1,245 from Wayne Federal Savings and Loan Association in downtown Detroit after handing a teller a note saying, "If I pull my gun we will all die."

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Further Yields Will Aid Reds

Nixon Blasts West for Its Concessions

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon today said any further Western concessions in nuclear test ban talks would be "a victory for communism."

Nixon, on an extended vacation tour with his family, told United Press International: "I feel we have made quite sufficient concessions on a nuclear test ban treaty."

"If we make any further concessions in Moscow, the treaty would be a victory for communism," Nixon said, referring to the Anglo-American talks going on now with the Soviet Union.

"On the other hand, if we enter the discussions hard-headed and with a realistic understanding of Soviet aims, we may very well achieve an acceptable treaty, the defeated 1960 GOP candidate for president said."

Nixon, accompanied by his wife and two daughters and friends, also discussed the coming 1964 presidential race.

"I should have something to say in about three months. If you say anything now, you put yourself out on a limb... all those who will be candidates will have to declare themselves within three months and then I'll be able to throw my support to the man I believe can do the best job," Nixon said.

"I definitely will not declare myself a candidate," he said. Nixon, pausing in Frankfurt on a hop from Switzerland to Hungary, spoke about New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's charges that extreme right-wingers hope to gain control of the Republican party.

"It's true that the extreme right-wing—the nuts or the kooks as we call them in California—can make plenty of trouble for us as they did for me in California," Nixon said, referring apparently to his unsuccessful bid for the California governorship last year.

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Mad Motorist Throws Meter at Travel Chief

LONDON. (UPI) — Police searched today for the disgruntled motorist who hurled part of a parking meter through the din-

ing room window of British Transport Minister Ernest Marples.

Marples is the man responsible for the proliferation of parking-meters on London's streets.

What rhymes with Sparrow and mates with an orange?

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Tiddler said meekly that he wouldn't get ideas but he would like the address if Gladys Dixon should send a postcard.

MISSES WORK

He returned to the Station with the result of his various inquiries. From the Station, he had learned that Gladys Dixon had rung up that day and said she wouldn't be able to come to work for about a week. He had also learned some other things.

"No end of a shemuzzle there's been there lately," he said. "Marina Gregg's been having hysterics most days. Said some coffee she was given was poisoned. Said it tasted bitter. Awful state of nerves she was in. Her husband took it and threw it down the sink and told her not to make so much fuss."

"Yet," said Craddock. It seemed plain there was more to come.

"But word went round as Mr. Rudd didn't throw it all away. He kept some and had it analyzed and it was poison."

"It sounds to me," said Craddock, "very unlikely. I'll have to ask him about that."

Jason Rudd was nervous, irritable. "Surely, Inspector Craddock, I had a perfect right to do it."

"If you suspected anything was wrong with that coffee, Mr. Rudd, it would have been much better if you'd turned it

When lightning strikes sand, the heat sometimes fuses the sand into thin, slender glass tubes called fulgurites, commonly called petrified lightning.

Escape Bids Succeed, Fail

BERLIN (UPI)—Two East German men escaped to West Berlin today but two others were captured under Communist fire.

Authorities said two youths, about 18, attempted to work their way over the barbed wire and concrete walls between East and West Berlin about 100 yards south of the Brandenburg Gate in pre-dawn darkness.

They already had reached the second layer of barricades when they were discovered by patrolling Vopos (People's Police). The guards loosed two bursts of about five shots each from their sub-machine guns and took the escapees prisoner. Neither appeared to be injured, West Berlin police said.

Two other refugees safely cut their way through barbed wire in the north of the city and reached the French sector district of Reinickendorf about an hour earlier.

Communist border guards began searching trucks and cars en route from West Berlin to West Germany for self-defense weapons, such as sheath-knives, gas pistols and rubber truncheons.

Pontiff Considers Mass

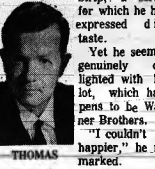
VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI is considering making weekly general audiences "masses" by reciting mass for pilgrims, a usually well-informed Vatican source said yesterday.

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Star Happy With 'New' 77 Sunset Strip

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Efrim Zimbalist Jr., heretof of his buddies and even his office, was starting the sixth season of "77 Sunset Strip," a series for which he has expressed dis-



Yet he seemed genuinely delighted with his lot, which happens to be Warner Brothers. "I couldn't be happier," he remarked.

The cause of his happiness appears to be Warner's Jack Webb. Chosen, new head of television programming, Webb worked fast to save "77 Sunset Strip," which had been marked for extinction. Webb's ideas for altering the series won a reprieve.

The plan was bold. Swept out were all the regulars except Zimbalist — partner Roger Smith, teen favorite, Edd Byrnes, comic Louis Quina, receptionist Jacqueline Beer, cop Byron Keith.

Even the detective agency of fate next to Dino's restaurant lapsed into limbo. "I now operate out of an office downtown," said Zimbalist.

"But the biggest change has been in the scripts," he added. "And that is why I am delighted with the new setup. The scripts we did during the first five years were garbage. They were simply awful. We would have shows with Louis holding up people with guns and solving mysteries. Louis is

a good comedian, but that kind of plot was utterly ridiculous. GOOD SCRIPTS
"Now we are getting first-class scripts and subjects that mean something. This one we're doing, for example, is about a colored



COOLING BREAK — These contestants for the title of Miss Universe welcomed the chance to cool their feet in a pool as they toured Viscaya formal Italian gardens in Miami. From left are Miss Iowa, Romana Maylor; Miss Ohio,

girl, played by Elizabeth Montgomery, who passes for white. "It's a touchy subject right now, and I've got to hand it to Webb for standing up to the network's doubts." Zimbalist is also pleased with

the guest stars, who have included names like Joseph Cotton and Jo Van Fleet.

"Sure, I'm going to be working hard," Zimbalist said. "But an actor never complains about overwork as long as he has good material. And I'm not complaining."



Gloria Jean McBride; Miss Utah, Carla Ann Dunlap; Miss Kansas, Diana Stalker; Miss Colorado, Rhys Looney; and Miss Nebraska, Sandy Zimmer.

Near-Riot in Detroit

Tense Calm Settles After Mob Melee

DETROIT (UPI)—An uneasy truce hung over the second precinct today following a near-riot last night that saw officers make a score of arrests as a mob of 300 to 400 erupted into an unruly debris-throwing throng.

Charges were to be filed against six of the demonstrators today. The others arrested were later released by police.

Last night's nonracial demonstration was the second of the day protesting the fatal shooting of Kenneth Evans by a police officer. Evans had been shot last Friday as he attempted to flee from a stolen car in which he had crashed.

Police said he had a record as a juvenile delinquent and had only recently been released from one jail term.

His funeral was held yesterday.

The first demonstration in front of the second precinct police station was led by Evans' brother Ronnie, 16. Most of the pickets were teen-agers.

Just as the crowd was about to disperse at nightfall yesterday, a brick was hurled through the front door transom of the police station.

Then District Inspector Peter Soncrant went out to talk to the crowd. But as he approached him, stones were thrown at him.

He was not hit, but he ordered officers from the station to disperse the pickets.

They were allowed to return and picket later in the evening, however.

But the second group had its ranks swelled to between 300 and 400 persons. Some marched up and down in front of the station, while others stood and watched from across the street.

CALL FOR HELP

Police summoned all available officers in the second precinct and called for help from an adjoining precinct.

Between 38 to 50 patrolmen stood shoulder-to-shoulder outside the station to prevent any further incidents.

In all, about 100 officers were ready for action.

Then, just when it seemed the crowd was ready to go home, a bottle was thrown at a policeman.

It was followed by more bottles and stones.

The patrolmen were ordered to make arrests and they charged into the crowd. "They (the crowd) ran like wildfire," one patrolman said.

One policeman was slapped by a 15-year-old girl and another girl was arrested when she threw rocks at the officers.

Scout cars in the precinct today carried three officers instead of the usual two. Early this morning, small groups still wandered about the area, but police ordered them to return to their homes whenever they came upon them.

Two men were injured in the melee during the second demonstration and required treatment at Receiving Hospital.

"I wanted to let them picket peacefully," Soncrant said. Superintendent of Police Eugene A. Reuter said late last night, however, that following the near-riot, no more demonstrations would be permitted in front of the station.

Some of the signs carried by the pickets said, "Revenge Is Unlimited," and "Where Is the Law."

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Fun House Burns at Palisades Park

FORT LEE, N.J. (AP)—The interior of the fun house at Palisades Amusement Park was destroyed by fire today.

Anna Cook, manager of the park, estimated the damage at a quarter of a million dollars.

Fire Chief James F. McGraw of Cliffside Park said he believed the fire was started by an electrical short circuit.

Mrs. Cook said the park atop the Jersey Palisades across the Hudson River from Manhattan would open today as usual.

Denmark is said to raise more wheat on a per-acre basis than any other country in the world.

Gal Stows Away

Lives on Chocolate

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP)—An 18-year-old brunette who stowed away aboard the U.S. aircraft carrier Intrepid says she spent most of her time eating chocolate bars in a small room and rarely saw the boy friend who took her aboard.

A petty officer discovered her July 8. "Great Lord, what are you doing here?" he exclaimed.

Irene said the captain arranged to send her back to Halifax. The Intrepid is still at sea.

The U.S. Navy disclosed the girl had been found aboard the ship and said the incident was being investigated.

Irene, a dark-eyed native of Newfoundland, said the worst part of the escapade was the cramped fan room in which she hid and the lack of food.

"I had nothing to eat but chocolate bars," she said.

Only her boy friend and one of his friends knew she was aboard the 40,000-ton carrier, which had made a week's good-will visit to Halifax.

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Although the Gauls invaded and burned the city the hardy Romans recovered and by 200 B.C. controlled most of the Italian peninsula. They established frontier forts called "colonies" and these "colonies" grew into prosperous trading cities, which allowed Roman civilization to spread.

Soon Rome expanded beyond Italy; by 149 Carthage had been destroyed. The wonderful civilization of the Greeks also fell before the disciplined attack of Roman soldiers, organized into fighting units called "legions."

Roman power expanded eastward; the general Julius Caesar conquered Egypt and Gaul. Caesar declared himself emperor. After the reign of Augustus, the "Pax Romana" or Roman Peace, lasted for two hundred years and brought Rome its greatest era of prosperity.

But the Romans had too many frontiers to defend and too few soldiers. In 285 A.D. it was divided into two kingdoms. The western one fell before the onrush of German barbarians in 476 (black arrow), but the East Roman Empire lasted until 1453.

FOR YOU TO DO: Ancient Rome gave us many things. We inherited many of their ideas about law and a large number of our words are based on Latin originals, such as "colony" from "coloniae." Can you think of others?

Vietnamese
Protest on
'Prejudice'

By United Press International
SAIGON, South Viet Nam — About 150 Buddhist priests and nuns staged a protest demonstration today in front of the home of U. S. Ambassador Frederick Nolting Jr. to draw attention to their demands for greater religious freedom.

Police knocked down some of the yellow-robed priests in trying to control the demonstration, but they made no move to ban the marchers.

The marchers carried banners asking the United States and other nations to bring pressure on President Ngo Dinh Diem to live up to last month's agreement designed to settle religious strife and end alleged anti-Buddhist discrimination.

The demonstration was the opening round of a new protest campaign against policies of the Roman Catholic president. The Buddhists threatened to continue nonviolent demonstrations including public suicides until the government grants their demands.

Police knocked down several priests in a scuffle as the demonstrators marched several blocks from the Xa Loi pagoda to Nolting's house, but apparently no one was hurt.

About 450 police, including 150 secret police in plainclothes, surrounded the demonstrators in front of Nolting's house and blocked off surrounding streets but permitted the demonstration to pass its course.

Four fire engines rushed to the scene but were not used. After two hours, the priests and nuns returned to the pagoda.

Nothing was not at home. He was at the embassy in downtown Saigon.

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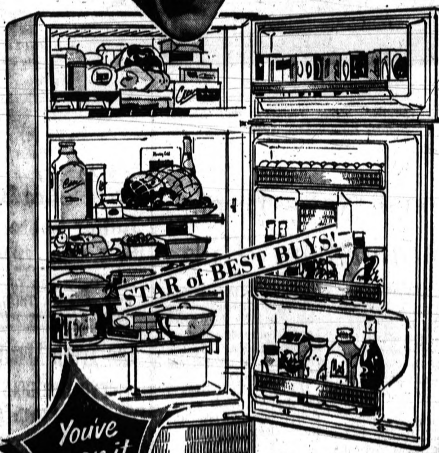
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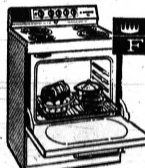
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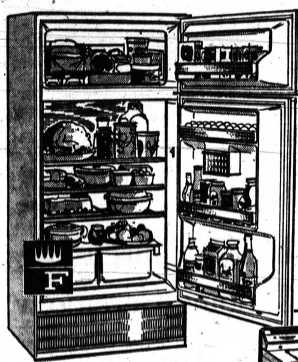
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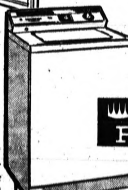
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WOMEN'S SECTION



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Position is everything in life. Robin Turner, daughter of the Kenneth Turners (Celia Merrill Turner), might be giving Linda Allen, Pleasant Ridge, a few pointers on working the light board. Linda is this year's Alexandra Grange scholarship winner at Will-O-Way Apprentice Theater.



"I want to fly!" Nancy Israel, Detroit, rehearses her part in "The Crucible," the play presented last weekend. With her are (standing) Pam Eslyn, of Farmington and Mary Lou Terrien of Detroit.



Connie DesAutels of Orchard Lake is a dancer as well as an aspiring actress. In addition to her sessions in the Apprentice Theater school, she serves as secretary of the organization for the summer. With her is Michael Pulaian of Detroit. Michael played the part of Father Day in "Life With Father."

How Can You Drop Names From List?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: We would like to drop a few people from our Christmas gift list, but don't know how to go about it gracefully.

I'd like to notify them before the shopping season starts so they won't buy us anything. We hardly ever see them during the year and rarely talk on the phone.

In fact, the last few years when we delivered gifts to each other, the gesture seemed so insincere it was embarrassing. Maybe these people would like to drop us from their Christmas gift list, too, but don't know how to go about it. Your reply in print would help many people.

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: If you think exchanging gifts in an atmosphere of insincerity is embarrassing, wait until you try to tell them not to buy YOU anything because you aren't buying THEM anything. Take them off your gift list and send them a Christmas card. And the following Christmas you'll be off their gift list, too.

DEAR ABBY: I was married in January. I had several showers given for me and received many beautiful gifts.

I am expecting a baby in September. My aunt wants to

give me a baby shower. She'll be inviting exactly the same friends and relatives who gave me wedding shower gifts.

Don't you think it's too soon to be asking for more gifts?

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and here is my problem: What is going to become of our nation if we kids grow up with nothing but fill-in all around us?

DEAR EXPECTING: Yes, Dear. Your aunt is expecting too much too soon.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and here is my problem: What is going to become of our nation if we kids grow up with nothing but fill-in all around us?

No wonder there is so much juvenile delinquency. All we ever see are sex magazines and sexy movies.

I want to grow up in a clean nation and have clean friends. Remember, it's the kids of today who will be running the nation before long.

FOURTEEN

DEAR FOURTEEN: You are to be admired for protesting the increase of filth in our culture. But if all you see are "sex" magazines and sexy movies, you're not looking hard enough.

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For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby in care of The Pontiac Press.

With the musicale, "Finian's Rainbow" scheduled for production in August, voice tryouts are in order at the Apprentice Theater. Karen Bush, Rochester, who will have a leading part in the production plays for Diane and Dennice Jacobites of Birmingham to sing.

Methodist Church Site of Wedding Ceremony

Rev. Wayne Brookshear officiated at a recent ceremony in St. Luke Methodist Church where Sue Ellen Jackson became Mrs. John Robert Anderson.

Seed pearls accented a gown of off-white silk organza over taffeta for the daughter of Mrs. Martha Jackson, Pleasant Drive, and Kenneth B. Jackson, Solway Street.

They appeared in yellow organza and carried matching roses and white carnations with colors reversed for the honeymoon.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Willard Cummings, Terrell Drive, and Theodore Anderson of California, had Steven Wagner, Union Lake,

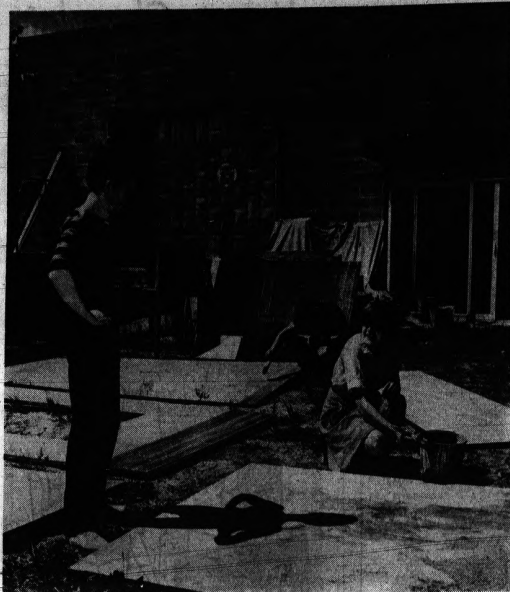
for best man. Seating guests were Michael Wikome and Jerome Carter.

The couple will reside in Waterford after a northern honeymoon.



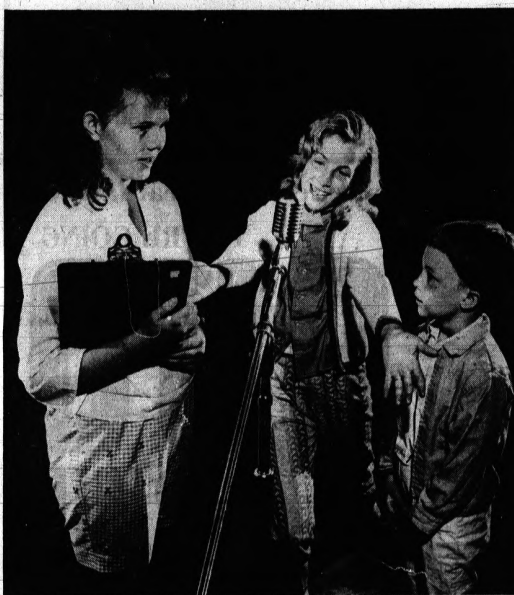
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Stage Activities for All Ages



Duane Peck, associate Apprentice Theater director, supervises Warren Caldwell and Bonnie Buchanan, both of Royal Oak as they paint scenery for the

next performance. There's plenty of room behind the theater for workers to spread out. They enjoy the benefits of a sun bath while they labor.



Learning a different accent takes time and practice. Candace Turner, a younger daughter of the Kenneth Turners, (right) listens to Patti Dell, of

Draper Street (center) and Sherri Butes, Birmingham, speak before the mike.

Audubon Club Personal News Briefs Honors Pair of Birmingham - Hills During Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fricks opened their Watkins Lake home for a Sunday afternoon picnic for members of the Pontiac Audubon Club. Honored were Mr. and Mrs. Alton B. Madden of Square Lake Road, who are moving to Florida.

The Madden were among the founders of the local group, Mr. Madden being a former president. In a Saturday field trip, club members visited the Dead Stream area near Houghton and the Kirtland Warbler Management Area near Mio.

The Pontiac Audubon Club is helping to sponsor the Kirtland Warbler Management Area along with other conservation groups and the United States Forest Service. Wesley Hall and Marlin Marshall led the trip with transportation being arranged by Elmer Thorpe.

By SIGNE KARLSTROM
About 100 music lovers were present on Sunday afternoon to hear the quartet of the Detroit Chamber Orchestra at Cranbrook House.

Because the weather did not allow the concert to be held outside, many stayed away from a delightful program by Jack Boesen, first violin; Nick Zonas, second violin; Eugenia Staszewski, viola; and first principal of Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Italo Babin, cello.

Some of those present were: Henry S. Booth (he and Mrs. Booth recently returned from a long European trip), Mr. and Mrs. Graham Shinnick, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pratt, Mrs. Richard English, and Mrs. Elsie Saarinen.

Sven Kline leaves July 28 for Rye Beach, N.H., to be the house guest of Mrs. R. S. Bishop of Flint for a week. From there, Miss Kline will go to the Haystack School at Deer Isle, Maine, where for the 10th year she will be an instructor in ceramics and sculpture.

Miss Kline will join many other former Cranbrook Academy of Arts graduates

Stage-struck individuals from preschoolers to octogenarians can take lessons in acting and stagecraft this summer. With three theater schools operating in the Pontiac area, there is a place for all. Today's pictures show some of the activities at Will-O-Way Apprentice Theater on West Long Lake Road.

Productions are presented for the public each weekend at Will-O-Way.

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Recently Wed Couple Tours in Niagara Falls

The Thomas Edward Franklins (Shirley Ann Lippard), wed recently in the Central Methodist Church, will honeymoon at Niagara Falls and later live in Pontiac.

Their parents are the O'Dell Lippards, Union Street and the William Franklins, Embarcadero Drive.

White Rochelle lace over taffeta for the bride featured a taffeta bodice with lace ruffles cascading into a chapel train. Her veil was silk illusion. White Cymbidium orchids and roses rested on her missal.

Blue rose headpieces and matching shoes accented sleeveless dresses of white lace over peau taffeta for the attendants. They carried white lace fans topped with

white pompons and blue satin leaves.

With Mrs. Gerald Thomas, M. Clamens, her sister's honor matron, were the bridesmaids Diana King, Olga Fox, Mrs. Gary Cox and the junior maid, Jill Franklin. Becky Bartenbaker was flower girl.

James McCarthy was best man. Seating guests were Edgar L. Arnold, Duane Cutler, Donald Langford and Gerald Asher, junior usher.



MRS. PATRICK L. KELLY

Pair Takes Honeymoon After Vows

Honeymooning at Indian Lake, Ohio, this week are Rev. and Mrs. Jon Allyn Thomas who exchanged recent vows before Rev. Leroy Shafer in the Church of the Brethren.

The former Joyce Ann Glosch is the daughter of Mrs. Howard Taylor, Giddings Road, and the late Otto Glosch. Her husband's parents are Mrs. Chester A. Thomas of Marion, Ohio, and the late Mr. Thomas.

With her gown of Chantilly lace over white, satin, the bride wore a crystal tiara to secure her veil of silk illusion. White roses and lilies of the valley rested on her white prayer book.

Mrs. Arthur Hewitt, honor matron, appeared in ice-pink satin and the bridesmaids Mrs. James Roe, Morrow, Ohio, and Loretta Thomas, wore pink brocade. Their bouquets were white carnations and lilies of the valley.

Jack Force of Marion was best man for the bridegroom. Richard Koch, Morrow, and Edward T. Glosch were ushers.

Principals Back in City

Returned from a three-week workshop for elementary school principals at the University of Chicago are Mrs. Effie Mitchell, Starr Avenue, and Mrs. Lorena Adams, Elmhurst Drive.

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Attend Confab of Women's Business Club

Mrs. Mel T. Stapp and Rosamond Haeblerle are attending the 1963 convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., in Dallas, Texas.

They are representing the Pontiac chapter of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Delegates from the largest United States organization representing women in business and professions number approximately 4,000 from 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Mrs. Stapp is immediate past president and current treasurer of the local group. Miss Haeblerle is vice president of District Ten of the federation.

After the convention, Mrs. Stapp and Miss Haeblerle will leave for a 10-day trip to Mexico before returning to Pontiac.

Set Tryouts for Lakeland

Tryouts for the Lakeland Players Children's Theater production "Rumpelstiltskin" will be held Wednesday and Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. in the CAI Building, on Williams Lake Road.

Mrs. Ralph Ellsworth directs the play which has 13 speaking parts. The play, the first to be presented by the children, will be given Aug. 23-24 at the CAI Building.

WCTU Sets Plans for Annual Picnic

The Francis Willard Unit of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will host their annual picnic for the Anna Gordon Unit and all other city units at the James K. Boulevard home of Rev. Roland Marion Wednesday from 11:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.

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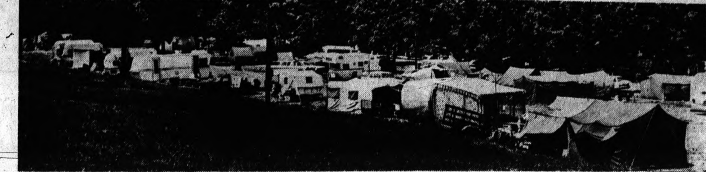
From a once swampy, snake-infested and unsightly area has emerged one of the finest state camp parks in Michigan.

Although this is the first time the Proud Lake Camp near Milford has been publicly revealed, all of the 86 sites are filled to capacity every day in the week.

Not only that, but when the park opens at 9 a.m. daily, there are several carloads of people waiting to see if other campers are leaving so they may get in. They realize there is a strict "no reservations" rule and that it is first come, first served.

According to Proud Lake Recreation Area manager, Al Masini, rangers have turned down applications for 275 campsites so far this year—so popular is the camp. He said, "We look for about 3,000 campsites to be occupied this year. More than 800 have already been accommodated this summer."

It is little wonder that so many



Campers And Tents Crowd Available Space On Edge Of Proud Lake

people have found this spot on Glangary Road that looks so much like the wilds of northern Michigan.

IDEAL SETTING

The campsites are a spacious 50 by 50 feet. The well-trimmed old trees form a backdrop to the sparkling waters of spring-fed Proud Lake. After the deep muck, weeds and silt were dug out, tons of white sand were hauled in to make the attractive beach along the edge.

Back from the sand is a large clipped grass area for picnicking and sun bathers who walk down railroad tie steps some 80 feet to the beach area.

For \$1.50 a day each family enjoys the privileges of stationary charcoal grills and picnic tables. For 25 cents more they can have electricity. A campsite can only be rented for two weeks at a time by one family from June 15, opening day, to Labor Day, when all state parks are closed. There's entertainment galore

as well as individual enjoyment at the park camp.

Once a week a naturalist takes the children on a nature hike. Twice a week, a film on Michigan conservation is shown in the big natural amphitheater on the side of a hill.

There are lectures on subjects found in the immediate area so that "guests" may learn and enjoy their surroundings to the fullest. The Coast Guard sets up programs on boating loss and water safety.

Pets are the ranger's biggest headache, according to Masini. "Dogs have created a terrific sanitation and disturbance problem," he said.

Campers may launch their boats and fishing for bass and bluegills is excellent in Proud Lake as well as two others joined by the Huron River.

Masini pointed out that because the camp is so popular, an expansion program is now under way to more than double the area.

County Democrats Optimistic About Winning 1964 Election

By JIM DYGERT

Michigan Democrats are looking forward to 1964 as their year, and those in Oakland County are no exception.

With President Kennedy and U. S. Sen. Philip A. Hart heading their ticket, they look optimistically toward regaining the governorship and trimming the Republicans' edge in the state's congressional delegation.

County Democrats see their best chance in years of toppling GOP dominance of countywide and state legislative posts in Oakland County.

They plan to spare no horses to take full advantage of their top ballot attractions — and of expected help from a national party organization intent on moving the governor's chair back into the Democratic column.

"Next year will be the year to do it," says Oakland County Democratic Chairman Sander M. Levin.

ATTRACTIVE CANDIDATES

Doing it, Levin concedes, will require coming up with attractive local candidates to go with the big names.

"We're determined to find outstanding candidates," he says.

As the minority party in Oakland County, Democrats have had their troubles locating good candidates in the past.

They will have even more to find next year when the county's number of state legislative seats will almost double.

If more big names can do it, those in the current speculation as Democratic nominees in the two congressional districts could

give the GOP a good run for their money even though both districts have been favoring GOP Congressional candidates by about 60 per cent.

State Insurance Commissioner Sherwood Colburn of Huntington Woods, whose fight against rate increases by Blue Cross-Blue Shield rocketed him into public notice, has been mentioned as a possible candidate in the 18th district.

The 18th, currently represented by Republican William S. Broomfield, was reduced from its county-wide size to the county's area south of South Boulevard and east of Inkster Road.

YET TO SAY

Broomfield has yet to say whether he will seek re-election in the 18th or the 19th, which takes in the rest of Oakland and all of Livingston County.

Democrats mentioned for the 19th have been Secretary of State James M. Hare and State Auditor Gen. Billie S. Farnum, although Farnum has denied any interest in Congress.

Farnum has a home in Waterford Township and Hare has one on Long Lake in Commerce Township. However, residence in a district is not required to seek its seat in Congress.

Birmingham attorney George Fulkerson, whom Broomfield defeated last fall, says he has not decided if he will take another crack at Congress in one of the two new districts.

The three big names in the speculation, however, are considered highly indefinite. County Democrats say they have yet to give the matter of candidates any concentrated thought.

"We probably will be getting into this area this summer," Levin said.

GOP MORE ACTIVE

Republicans have been much more active in considering possible candidates. Levin says this is "because they created the district for Republicans to win it."

"There's still plenty of time before the election," he adds. Levin says he's not very concerned about Broomfield's pending bid for district. "If we have good candidates, we can win in both districts," he says.

Hare's name crops up frequently as a possible gubernatorial candidate, although the popular secretary of state, leading vote getter among Democrats last fall, has said he's not interested.

Nell Staebler, who will lose his at-large seat in Congress because of the reapportionment, is considered the leading prospect as the party's nominee for governor.

Staebler was elected to Congress last fall in a statewide election required because state legislators and ex-Gov. John B. Swainson failed to agree on a reapportionment bill last year.



STRICTLY TABOO — John Holms pumps the water but Fred Masini knows that wetting pets at the campsite pump is definitely prohibited. Pets are must be kept on a leash and never taken down to the beach area.



POPULAR SPOT — Although the Proud Lake camping grounds have only been open two years, the 86 campsites are full every day in the week. No reservations are taken, and it's

"first come, first served." Shown above are assistant park manager Herb Chambers with park manager Al Masini.

House Unit Eyes India Aid Slash

WASHINGTON — The House Foreign Affairs Committee faced a skirmish today over a proposal by U. S. Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Oakland County, to restrict aid to India.

A second battle was expected over a move to trim American contributions to the United Nations.

Broomfield planned to offer at a closed session an amendment to reduce proposed U. S. assistance to India by \$100 million, bringing the total down to \$300 million.

Rep. H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, was ready to propose another amendment to cut off all U. S. contributions to U. N. specialized agencies having programs which benefit Cuba.

MAIN AIM

Broomfield's main aim was to prevent any U. S. money going into the proposed government-owned steel plant at Bokaro, India. The Indian government has asked the United States for a \$512-million loan to cover the first step of construction.

"I can't see why the American taxpayer's money should be used to build a huge socialist steel plant overseas," Broomfield said.

"A program of this kind is in direct contradiction to the free enterprise system and may even someday compete against American steel in the world market."

Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher, D-N. J., voicing the administration's view, said it would be a serious mistake to drastically cut planned U. S. aid to India.

Have Many Difficulties

Divorcees Aren't Really Gay

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles concerning divorce in Oakland County, its frequency and effects, as well as proposals offered for a solution.

How gay is today's so-called gay divorcee? If she's a divorced mother, the answer is "not very."

Divorced mothers, in private interviews, offered surprisingly objective appraisal of themselves and the difficulties they faced with their children after divorce.

Closest to the gay divorcee idea is Sheila. (all names are fictitious).

At 32, she has five children under 10 years, yet Sheila is glamorous, very secure financially and remarried two weeks after her interview in her luxurious home.

Nine years of marriage to a successful businessman ended in divorce court two years ago.

The union was riddled by weekly sessions with a psy-

chiatrist, (he saw one daily), and her six months in a mental hospital and a bout with alcoholism. Yet Sheila was "completely shattered" by the divorce.

"When my marriage went, I went, she said.

Pangs of guilt, insecurity and complete failure haunted her following the divorce. This also enveloped the children, who "adore" their father.

"Problems of divorced mothers are a blessing compared to life before the divorce," Sheila said, "but my main concern was getting the children calmed down so they knew there was still security here after their father left."

A successful public relations woman, Margaret resents the time spent away from her daughter, now 13.

Of their relationship, she said, "We're good friends, not pals, but good friends. Actually, she's quite an interesting person."

Some children want their parents divorced.

"The kids kept after me to throw him out, he had to go so bad," a 37-year-old mother of 15 said. Eight of her children by three marriages are alive, seven live at home with her.

A former burlesque queen, truck driver and barmaid, Candy

divorced her spouse of 10 years to marry her boyfriend.

"It was a real mistake," she admitted, "at least with the other one I had a babysitter and a regular paycheck. He let me go anywhere I wanted. Now I haven't got anything."

Her bridegroom of the past six months was an "angel" before their marriage. "Now he's plastered most of the time."

"The kids have turned into first-class brats. They're mean, they fuss, break up things, just for attention."

"They'd be better off if I left this one too."

Divorce is sweet to some.

Dina, 30, is the mother of two girls. "I was so glad to get out of that mess it was a shame," she laughed.

Married at 16, she divorced her husband at 23 because he spent his weekends with another woman. Her problems hinge on her relationship with other men.

"Since my divorce I'd had about 12 dates, 12 too many. I'd rather stay home than fight all evening."

"But I was worse off before. At least now I have a little more peace of mind."

What price "a little more peace of mind?"

None of the women, with the exception of Candy, gladly walked out of marriage for the fun of it. Yet all prefer their current set of problems to marital upheaval.

It is the high cost of children, severed from both parents. Their world crumbles down when mom and dad separate, that prickles the public conscience.

They are the tragic results of adults' logical solution to mismatched marriages.

Next: The Children.



Mrs. Hudson, 'Sprinkling'

'Garden Grows Greener As I Grow Cleaner'

Mrs. A. P. Hudson of 497 E. Montclair, has found a unique way to water her garden during the daytime — one that doesn't violate the city's sprinkling ban. She saves her bath water.

The hook-up only takes two minutes, she said.

First you stretch a length of hose from your bathtub to your garden. Then you funnel in about a pint of water into the bathroom end of the hose. And last you stick that end into your leftover bath water.

It operates on the same principle as siphoning, she explained. The pint of water traveling down the hose creates a vacuum which sucks the bathwater in.

However, end of the hose stuck in the bathtub must be higher than the end at the garden for the principle to work, she added.

Before, Mrs. Hudson used to carry pans full of dishwater and buckets full of laundry water out to her garden.

On July 29

Freeway Section Opening Set

A 5.4-mile section of the new East-West Metropolitan Freeway from 1-96 at Novi to Orchard Lake Road will be opened to local traffic July 29. State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie announced today.

Another 2.5 miles of the freeway, to be designated 1-96, is scheduled to be opened from Orchard Lake Road to Northwestern Highway later this year, Mackie said.

The 2.5-mile stretch will be opened in conjunction with completion of the John Lodge Freeway extension now under construction along Northwestern Highway from Wyoming Avenue in Detroit to Telegraph Road in Southfield.

The East-West freeway will join with the Lodge extension, which is expected to be completed and opened to traffic by the end of the year, except for a short section.

Interchange 12, near Eight Mile where a tri-level interchange is being built.

Construction of the remaining 18 miles of the East-West freeway from Northwestern to 1-94 in Macomb County is to begin in 1967 and be finished by 1972.

Several alternate routes were announced recently and the highway department hopes to make a final determination by the end of the year.

Tiger-Fullmer Bout Set The fight between Dick Tiger and Gene Fullmer will definitely take place here Aug. 10, said British twice postponed middleweight promoter Jack Solomon Monday.

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Cubs' Stalling No Misprint

By The Associated Press

That's a no misprint in the National League standings — that team in second place is the Chicago Cubs.

And since it's already mid-July that ranks as one of the big surprises of the baseball year.

Last season, you'll remember, these Cubs finished in ninth place — even behind Houston's brand-new Colts. The season before that, it was next-to-last, and the season before that, the same. In fact, you have to go all the way back to 1946 before you'll find the Cubs in a first division finish.

But this might be their turnaround year.

They took over the runner-up spot Monday — with an assist from San Francisco's collapsing Giants.

Dick Ellsworth and Lindy McDaniel combined for a five-hit

shoutout and Ellsworth keyed the attack with a two-run single as the Cubs trimmed St. Louis 2-0. Then the Pittsburgh Pirates took care of the Giants, sweeping the defending champions in a tight night doubleheader, 2-1 and 4-1.

STREAK SNAPPED
Meanwhile, the Philadelphia Phillies parlayed a two-base error and Bob Olt's single for an 11-4 decision run that gave them a 54th consecutive front-running Los Angeles, snapping the Dodgers' games and cutting their lead over the Cubs to six.

Also in the NL — a bases-loaded walk to Ken Walters in the 12th inning enabled Cincinnati to edge Milwaukee 4-3; and the New York Mets ended a 15-game losing slump by trouncing Houston 10-3, but the Colts came back in the second half of the doubleheader for an 8-0 romp as Don Nottle-

bart won for the first time since his no-hitter two months ago. Ellsworth, now 13-6, cracked open the game at St. Louis with a bases-loaded single off loser Ernie Broglio in the seventh inning after singles by Ken Hubbs and Dick Bertell and a walk to Andre Rodgers. Then in the last of the seventh, the Cubs' southpaw and McDaniel stifled the Cards' big threat.

With the bases filled and none out, Ellsworth struck out Tim McCarver and Stan Musial before McDaniel came in and fanned Julian Javier.

Dodger rookie second baseman Nate Oliver paved the way for the Phils in the 11th inning when he dropped Don Demeter's pop up for a two-base error with one out. Reliever Ed Roebuck then gave an intentional walk to Roy Sievers, who had driven in three Pirates on four hits through the first eight innings — Al McBean, 9-2, won it in relief of Bob Friend.

FOUR STRAIGHT
Joe Gibbon scattered 10 Giant hits in taking the second game, with Joe Pagliaroni's homer, Bill Virdon's triple and Dick Schofield's double the key Chicago blows. San Francisco now has dropped four straight games and six of its last seven.

John Edwards started the Reds toward victory over Milwaukee with a leadoff triple in the 12th against Frank Funk, then Eddie Kasko and Marty Keough drew intentional walks before Walters. Worthington was the winner with four scoreless innings of relief.

Walks Mean Victory
In Boys' Club Game

Nothing's all everything, say the Yankees of the Pontiac Boys' Club's 13-6 league.

They garnered only five safeties against the Senators, but 16 walks and two errors were thrown in by the losers for an 18-1 win by the junior Bronx Bombers.

Phil Andrews pitched a three-hitter for the win; while teammate Jeff Stuckey had three of their five hits.

Waterford, Milford Golfers Star in Meet

Waterford Township junior golf representatives grabbed three of the four qualifying spots yesterday in the state Jaycee's Junior Sectional Golf Tournament at Highland Hills.

However, the day's top score went to Milford's Bill McCormick, who posted a one-over-par 73 to take honors in the Open Class.

The township's Mike Secoy was second in the Open Class with a 75. Topping the Novice Class were Bill Taylor (76) and Jim Giroux (77), both from the Waterford district qualifying meet.

The state meet will be Monday at Morey's Golf and Country Club.

A Birmingham golfer topped the Caddie Master division in the Edgewood Country Club Assistant Pro Tourney yesterday. Tex Ardoyne fired a 149 for 72 holes.

Heading the assistant pro's class was Grand Rapids' Glen Stewart with a 139.

JAYCEE'S JUNIOR SECTIONAL QUALIFYING

Bill McCormick, Milford 73
Mike Secoy, Waterford 75
Bill Taylor, Waterford 76
Jim Giroux, Waterford 77

Joe Gibbon, San Francisco 10
Bill Virdon, San Francisco 11
Dick Schofield, San Francisco 12

John Edwards, Reds 12
Eddie Kasko, Reds 13
Marty Keough, Reds 14

Soccer League Resumes Action at U-D Stadium

The International Soccer League will make its second appearance of the summer at U-D Stadium Sunday when the Wiener Sport Club of Vienna, Austria, plays Gornik, Poland at 7:30 p.m.

The Austrian club has won its first two games in section two of the international circuit. Gornik is winless in two starts.

Tickets for the game can be purchased at Grinnell's downtown, any Biff's coffee shop in the metropolitan area and at the U-D Memorial Building.

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PONTIAC RESULTS

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Bob Farms and Al Arellano teamed up yesterday to hurl a five-hit 9-4 victory for the Pontiac Boys' Club over Cranbrook in Class D.

Farms started the game and lasted into the fifth inning when a two-run Cranbrook rally brought Arellano to the mound. Arellano retired the last seven batters to save the game for Farms.

The winners scored all seven runs in the last two innings with the benefit of only three hits. Rochester hurler Steve Kendrick ran into control trouble in the sixth when he walked three batters and hit two others.

Jim Whitney relieved starter Chuck Mitchell for Franklin and received credit for the win. Auburn Heights Boys' Club, currently leading the D' American League standings, pounded out 11 hits off two Bloomfield Hills pitchers to take a 11-1 decision from the Barrons.

THREE-HITTER
Mike Burkleo hurled a sparkling three-hitter for the winners

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Strong Pitching Paces H-A Nine

loaded the bases with a walk, but had his sturkitch pitch working to escape from the jam.

A twin bill tonight will send Cranbrook against Talbot Lumber at 6 p.m. and the Oxford Merchants will play the Clippers at 8:30 p.m.

When the pitching is right it doesn't take much hitting to win a baseball game.

Huron-Arway proved this theory again last night as it defeated pesky M. G. Collison, 4-2, in a Class A game at Bayce Park No. 2.

The defending city champs garnered only two hits but made both of them count behind the strong pitching of Cecil Morgan and Jim Wagner.

Eight walks helped the winners cause. Two of them scored and a hit batsman accounted for a third tally.

John Lucadami's first-inning single put the first H-A tally in scoring position; and clean-up batter Al Barkeley unloaded a five-inning triple to place the two deciding runs in the contest.

Wagner relieved Fraser in the bottom of the inning with the tying run on base.

MONDAY'S FIGURES
By The Associated Press
NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Johnny Nix, 130, Providence, R.I., 13.

Popular for Aces

The fourth hole at Twin Lakes Golf Club isn't the shortest from tee to cup, but it is the most popular.

The club's fourth, hole-in-one this season — and the third for that hole — was dropped in the cup Sunday by Robert D. Hall of Drayton Plains. He canned his ace with a 155-yard shot using an eight-iron on the way to a 38.



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TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) News, Editorial, Sports, Weather
(4) Deputy
(7) Movie: "I Was a Prisoner on Devil's Island." (In Progress)
(9) Capt. Jolly and Popeye
(56) What's New
6:25 (4) (7) Weather, News, Sports
6:30 (2) Highway Patrol
(8) Quick Draw McGraw
(56) Beyond the Earth
7:00 (2) Squad Car
(4) (Color) Weekend
(7) Mike Hammer
(9) Whiplash
(56) French Through TV
7:30 (2) Real McCoy
(4) (Color) Laramie
(7) Combat
(9) Movie: "The Unsubpected." (1947) Joan Caulfield, Claude Rains.
(56) Perspectives
8:00 (2) Lloyd Bridges
8:30 (2) Talent Scouts
(4) (Color) Empire
(7) Hawaiian Eye
9:30 (2) Picture This
(7) Untouchables
(9) Live and Learn
10:00 (2) Keesee Brasselto
(56) News, Weather, Telescope UAW
10:30 (4) Report From Paris
(7) Focus on America
(9) New York Confidential
11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Pioneers
11:25 (7) Movie: "Crashout." (1955) William Bendix, Arthur Kennedy.
11:30 (2) Steve Allen-Variety
(4) (Color) Tonight—Carson
(9) Movie: "The Girl in the Show." (1950)

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 6:15 (2) Meditations
6:30 (2) On the Farm Front
6:45 (2) News
6:50 (2) Spectrum
7:00 (2) News
(4) Today
(7) Funway
7:05 (2) Fun Parade
7:30 (7) Johnny Gingers
7:45 (2) King and Odie
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
8:30 (7) Big Show
8:50 (9) Warm-Up
8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
9:00 (2) December Bride
(4) Living
(7) Movie: "If I Had My Way." (1946) Bing Crosby

ACROSS

- 1 Citrus fruit
6 Fruit from Georgia
11 Pressed
13 Property holding
14 Subdue
15 Church festival
16 East (Fr.)
17 Masculine appellation
19 Oriental herb
20 Vend
22 Dance step
23 King of Judah
24 Indian peasant
28 Canary-like birds
28 Wheedle
30 Discumber
31 Ventilate
32 Female saint (ab.)
33 Harness part
39 Arrivals (ab.)
39 Wooden shaft
40 Numbers (ab.)
42 Caterpillar hair
44 Regret
45 To gut fish
46 Cleaning implement
47 Florida citrus fruit
50 Neglected
53 Flowers
54 Closer
55 Sows
56 Pasture land

DOWN

- 1 Asiatic citrus fruits
2 Expunger
3 Chieftly
4 Canadian province (ab.)
5 Born
6 Green vegetable
7 Abstract being
8 Fall
9 Confessions of faith

TV Features

Take Tour of Paris

TALENT SQUADS, 8:30 p.m. (2) Guest celebrities include Joan Fontaine, Paul Ford, Allan Sherman, Tony Bennett.

KEEFE BRASSELLO SHOW, 10:00 p.m. (2) Visiting performers are Teresa Brewer, Fred Gwynne.

FOCUS ON AMERICA, 10:30 p.m. (7) James Whitaker, first American to reach summit of Mt. Everest, assists in detailed account of ascent of Mt. Rainier.

REPORT FROM PARIS, 10:30 p.m. (4) Dawn-to-dawn tour of Paris, including boat trip on river Seine and look at Crazy Horse night club, which features strip tease.

- (9) Abbott and Costello
9:30 (2) To Tell the Truth
(9) Window on Canada
9:55 (2) Editorial
10:00 (2) Connie Page
(4) Say When
(9) Robin Hood
10:25 (4) News
10:30 (2) I Love Lucy
(4) (Color) Play Your Hunch
(9) Movie: "The Bad Lord Byron." (1951) Mai Zetterling, Dennis Price.
10:45 (7) News
11:00 (2) McCoy
(4) (Color) Price Is Right
(7) Jack La Laine
11:30 (2) Pete and Gladys
(4) Concentration
(7) Seven Keys

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

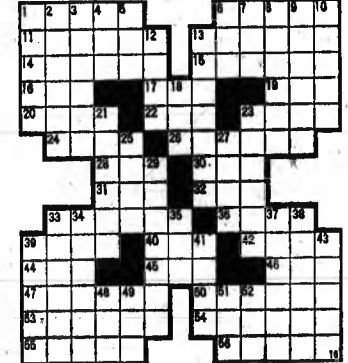
- 12:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) (Color) First Impression
(7) Ernie Ford
(9) Hawkeye
12:25 (2) News
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Truth or Consequences
(7) Fuller Knows Best
(9) Dr. Hudson's Journal
12:45 (2) Guiding Light
12:55 (4) News
1:00 (2) Star Performance
(4) Leave It to the Girls
(7) General Hospital
(9) Movie: "Little Women." (1949) June Allyson, Elizabeth Taylor.
1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) Best of Groucho
(7) Girl Talk
2:00 (2) Password
(4) (Color) People Will Grant.

- Talk
(7) Day in Court
2:35 (4) (7) News
2:50 (2) House Party
(4) Doctors
(7) Jane Wyman
2:00 (2) Star Playhouse
(4) Loretta Young
(7) Queen for a Day
3:15 (4) News
3:30 (2) Edge of Night
(4) (Color) You Don't Say!
(7) Who Do You Trust?
(9) Vacation Time
4:00 (2) Secret Storm
(4) Match Game
(9) American Bandstand
4:25 (4) News
4:30 (2) Millionaire
(4) Make Room for Daddy
(7) Discovery '63
(9) Mickey Mouse Club
4:55 (7) American Newstand
5:00 (2) Sea Hunt
(4) (Color) George Plerrot
(7) Movie: "Magnificent Roughnecks." (1956) Jack Carson, Mickey Rooney
(9) Larry and Jerry
5:15 (56) Friendly Giant
5:30 (2) Whirlbirds
(56) What's New
5:45 (9) Rocky and His Friends
5:55 (4) Carol Duvall

Center Line Gets Grant

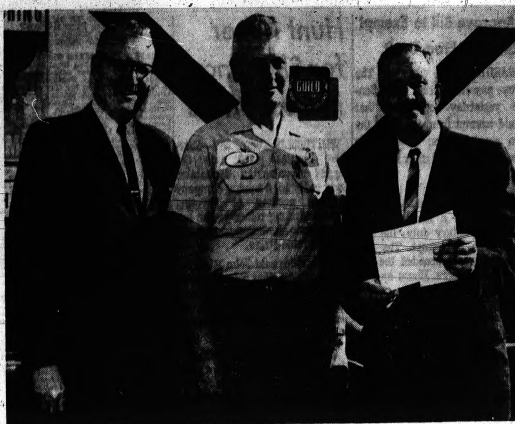
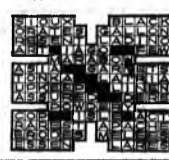
WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$600,000 federal grant to Center Line, Mich., for sewer extension has been approved. The Community Facilities Administration announced the approval yesterday as an accelerated public works program.

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12 Fall in drops
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



MILKMAN'S HOLIDAY — A week of expense-paid fun in the sun at Nassau, Bahamas, lies ahead for Pontiac milkman Carl Randolph, his wife and son, next month. Randolph (center) won a nationwide contest sponsored by Dairy Guild of America by adding 127 new customers to his route.

With him for the prize acceptance is his employer, Richard W. Fisher, secretary-treasurer of Maple Leaf Dairy, (left) and George Gundlach, consultant to the Dairy Guild. Randolph lives at 146 Thorpe.

Here's Some Bubbly Advice for Those Planning Weddings

NEW YORK (UPI) — If you're looking for bargains in bubbly, buy nonvintage champagne for the wedding reception, but stick with a well-known brand.

This advice comes from the Champagne Producers of France, a trade organization.

Defense Line Won't Be Hurt by Shutdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — North America will still have "acceptable" warning of enemy attack after 26 of the 68 radar stations in the Defense Line are shut down.

The United States and Canada gave this assurance yesterday while announcing the station closings as "certain adjustments" in the equipment configuration.

The United States had recommended the move to Canada after a reappraisal of the DEW line's effectiveness.

The stations were understood to be "gap fillers," or those assigned to detect aircraft at lower levels. They operate between the main stations with big, rotating radar scanners which cover a long range and high altitudes.

Closed will be eight stations in Alaska and 20 in Canada. The DEW line now reaches from the tip of the Aleutian Islands across Alaska, Canada and Central Greenland to Iceland.

MmmmblllmmmblllmmmblllPP Means Something's Wrong

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Arlene Francis is ripping down to Miami Beach to help cover the Miss Universe Pageant for TV — it's her first trip since the auto accident and she's characteristically chipper about it.

She said, "Did you ever have an encephalogram?"

"They put these electrodes on your head, because you've had a concussion, and read your head, they X ray your brain. If the machine goes mmmmblllmmmblllmmmblllPP, something's wrong. They give you anti-convulsion pills. I took three a day, I'm down to two, I'll soon be down to none."

She still takes exercises, and shots, to repair what she calls her "hyphenated clavicle."

Arlene has received about 5,000 fan letters since the crash.

"I've learned something important. Not just people writing 'I'm glad you're all right.' But that there's a kindness in adversity. We live in a world of knocking. But I've realized the kindness of people, the good will of people."

For the first time since I'd known her, I saw a little mist in the eyes, and heard a slight catch in the voice, of the girl who has always laughed.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Gerardine Page and Rip Torn'll continue to Italy from the Moscow Festival . . . Carol Burnett, now rehearsing "Calamity Jane" here for Monday taping, takes a belated honeymoon with Joe Hamilton immediately thereafter . . . Why don't elephants play tennis? Harry Karl doesn't sell round neckties . . . Bobby Darin and Sandra Dee are having "amiable" dates. (They're not, too).

WISH I'D SAID THAT: You seldom see a woman walk out of a beauty parlor who didn't look as though she believed it. REMEMBERED QUOTE: "No speech can be entirely had if it is short enough." . . . That's earl, brother. (The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)



WILSON

Produces Films About Cricket for Peace Corps

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York woman, Gertrude Jacobs, who manages an organization known as School Film Service, recently was commissioned to produce films that would train Peace Corps members in the ancient British art of cricket.

After months of research, Miss Jacobs produced film strips comprising some 240 diagrams, early cricketing prints, and humorous cartoons to aid in lecturing on the game.

A trial set was sent to the British Embassy in Washington, where it was termed "excellent" with one reservation: "The term 'batman' should be substituted in place of 'batter'."

The Peace Corps decided to teach cricket after members in former British possessions complained they had trouble establishing close contact with their pupils because they couldn't join in their sports.

Above and Beyond the Call of Duty?

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — At 3:30 a.m. one busy weekend, Patrolman Edward Drope up beside a car moving slowly along the highway.

The driver, Louis Galatioto of Bangor, Pa., wearily reported he had been trying for hours to find a place to spend the night but all motels, hotels and rooming houses were full.

Rose called police headquarters in a vain attempt to find a vacancy, then said "Follow me," and moved the Galatioto family into his own home for the night.

It is estimated that Mexico's Pyramid of the Sun, which rises as high as a 20-story building, took 10,000 laborers 20 years to build.

Jewel Theft Hits Oilman

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — Jewelry valued at half a million dollars was stolen from the plush home of oilman Arnold O. Morgan yesterday.

Police Chief Dick Runyon said the burglary, largest in the history of this coastal city, occurred while members of the family were out of town.

Among the 43 pieces taken by carting away a wall safe was a diamond necklace worth more than \$100,000, Runyon reported. He said the jewelry, consisting largely of diamonds and emeralds, was insured for \$144,700, only a fraction of its total value.

Young Gal Plays Jailhouse Serenade

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Desk Sgt. H. B. Walker thought he had seen everything in his years at the police station.

But he added something new to the list when a petite young woman with a violin case walked in one Sunday afternoon and asked:

"Could I play my violin in the ladies' rest room?"

"I don't suppose anyone would object," Walker said.

"I've got to play in the symphony orchestra this afternoon, and I need to practice," the woman explained.

Youthful Theft Ring Looking for a Fence

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Juan "Little Lantern" Lucero, a cute-looking child of 11, was booked by police on a theft charge.

Questioned by detectives, he confessed that he and his gang had robbed \$2,000 worth of valuables from two suburban houses and were looking for a fence to dispose of the loot.

His accomplices in the gang, he said, were "older men." And he gave their names: Ramon "Skinny" Surgo, 34, Oscar "Daddy-O" Pallavicini and Carlos "The Lizard" Cardozo, both 17.

State Firm Only Bidder

CHICAGO (AP) — The Koenig Construction Co. of Traverse City, Mich., submitted a bid of \$330,000 yesterday for extension, alteration and modernization of the Traverse City Post Office. It was the only bid on the contract received by the General Services Administration.

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PICKET REMOVED—A teen-age girl is carried away by three policemen at a Detroit precinct station last night after a crowd of about 300 engaged in a rock-and-bottle throwing demonstration. The crowd protested the fatal shooting by police of a youth fleeing from a stolen car last Friday. (See story Page 10).

Waives Examination in Death of 3 Tots

George Mishenko, 34, yesterday waived examination on an involuntary manslaughter charge based on the deaths of three small children in a Waterford Township fire early Sunday.

Mrs. Harriet Kittles, 32, who was living with Mishenko at 1825 Manse, Waterford Township, is scheduled to be arraigned on the same charge today.

Warrants accuse the couple of negligence in the deaths early Sunday of Patricia Ann Mishenko, 4 months, Laura Mishenko, 18 months, and Tammy Lee Kittles, 2. Mrs. Kittles is the mother of all three.

The children died of heat and smoke inhalation when a fire, believed caused by a cigarette smoldering in a sofa, gutted the interior of the Manse address.

The house was locked and unattended. Police say the parents were at a tavern when the fire started.

Mishenko was arraigned at 4 p.m. at the home of Waterford Justice John E. McGrath. McGrath set next Monday for Mishenko's arraignment in Oakland County Circuit Court.

Unable to post \$3,000 bond, Mishenko, a construction worker, is being held at the county jail.

Mrs. Kittles was to have been released today from Pontiac General Hospital, where she was taken after collapsing at the scene of the fire.

Pontiac Sets Another Record

Records at Pontiac Motor Division are being broken faster than statisticians can keep track.

General sales manager Frank V. Bridge reported today that sales for the first 10 days of July totaled a record 16,540 units, an increase of 31 per cent over sales in the same period a year ago.

The new record is almost 30 per cent higher than the previous high for the period of 12,675, set in 1955.

Only last Friday, Pontiac set an all-time production mark of 354,091, surpassing the previous production high set in 1955, some 71 days later in the production schedule.

Since the introduction of the 1963 models, Pontiac dealers have established 20 new 10-day records.

The rest of the automobile industry had similarly rocky pictures to report.

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Alabama Exec Won't Enforce Rights Rules

Gov. Wallace Gives Views on Federal Integration Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama declared today he would make no effort to help enforce a federal public accommodations law nor would he encourage compliance with it in his state.

"I would just go ahead and be the governor of Alabama and let the federal folks try to enforce it," Wallace told the Senate Commerce committee.

In that connection the governor restated his view it would take an army of federal agents or troops to enforce a law opening restaurants, motels and theaters and other places of business to racial integration.

Wallace returned to the committee to complete the fiery testimony against President Kennedy's bill which he began yesterday.

Meanwhile, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's appearance before the Senate Judiciary Committee on the President's over-all civil rights program was deferred until tomorrow.

THIRD ROUND

That will be Robert Kennedy's third round at the Capitol in the civil rights fight—and undoubtedly the toughest, in view of the weight of Southern membership on the committee.

Other racial news:

● In Cambridge, Md., more than 100 white businessmen marched through the business district today as a protest to restrictions imposed by militia control.

They stopped at the National Guard Armory and a group of them went inside to confer with Col. J. Maurice Tawes, acting as commander of the 400 troops in Cambridge. The others quickly dispersed.

● In Baltimore, Negro leaders said demonstrations will be resumed at Gwynne Oak amusement park after the management rejected a Negro proposal to desegregate this month.

The Negroes turned down an al-

Humidity to Stay With Rain Likely Today, Tomorrow

Showers and thunderstorms are likely with a high of 86 tomorrow.

Tonight will continue warm and humid with a low of 64. There's a chance of showers late today. Partly cloudy and cooler is Thursday's forecast.

Variable winds east to south-east at 5 to 12 miles per hour this afternoon and tonight will shift to southerly at 10 to 20 m.p.h. tomorrow.

Sixty-two was the lowest reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The mercury had soared to 75 at 1 p.m.

Accused Spies Appear in Court

2 Get Adjournment; Others Still in Jail

From Our News Wires

NEW YORK—A married couple and a mystery couple, all four accused Soviet spies, appeared in court today on charges of trying to send information about U.S. atomic weapons shipments and other military matters to Moscow.

Both couples were indicted on the charges yesterday by a federal grand jury following their arrests on July 2 during FBI raids here and in Washington.

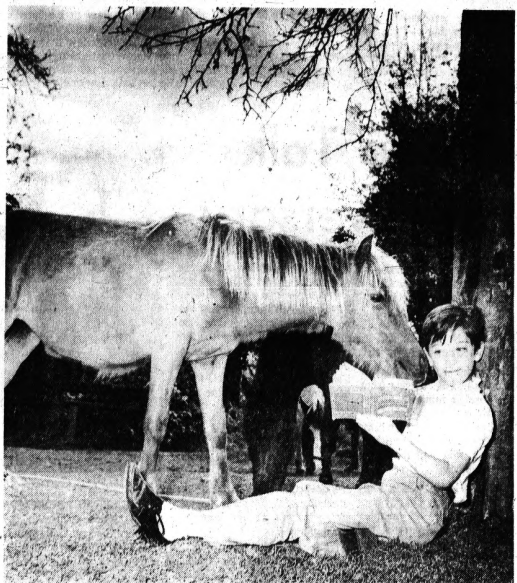
Ivan Dmitriyevich Egorov, 41, a personnel officer for the United Nations secretariat here, and his 38-year-old wife Aleksandra, won an adjournment of their arraignment until Aug. 20.

Their attorney said he needed time to contest federal court jurisdiction over the case, claiming the couple enjoys diplomatic immunity.

A Washington couple using the names Robert K. Balth and Joy Ann Garber Balth, the other pair indicted, is being held in a District of Columbia jail pending removal to New York to face charges.

The federal panel which indicted them revealed, for the first time, that they allegedly conspired to transmit to Russia information about atomic weapons shipments, as well as rocket launching sites and other defense matters.

The grand jury, also for the first time, disclosed that the four allegedly attempted to "cultivate and activate" armed forces personnel and employees of defense installations as members of their suspected spy ring.



ACTOR'S DILEMMA—If the play were "Three Men on a Horse," the poey might have more of a chance with Christopher Plafian, 8, of Detroit. A student at Will-O-Way Appren-

tice Theater this summer, Christopher has trouble concentrating on his lines. For other pictures of the students at Will-O-Way, see Page 12.

Russ, China Still Insulting; Neither Attends Unity Talks

MOSCOW (AP)—Chinese and Soviet delegates took another recess today in their "peace talks" as Moscow and Peking accused each other of attempting to split the Communist world.

Neither delegation showed up at the house in the Lenin Hills where they have been meeting. Each side apparently was trying to force the other to break off the stalemated talks.

The Chinese maintained silence over whether they would continue to meet with the Russians. The Soviet Foreign Office said "we have no information" when asked if the Chinese planned to leave for home soon.

Meanwhile, Peking for the first time publicly attacked Soviet economic and military aid to India during last fall's Chinese-Indian border war.

The Soviet press was flooded with attacks on the Chinese. Abandoning the polite phrasing which even a week ago

characterized most Soviet comments on China, the Soviet Communist party newspaper Pravda blasted "the erroneous views and actions of the leaders of the Communist party of China which weaken the unity of the world Socialist camp and the international Communist movement."

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia yesterday accused the Chinese of trying to shift the center of international communism from the Kremlin and of setting colored races against white.

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Some nationalist leaders in newly independent countries are inciting their peoples against the Soviet Union as well as the West.

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By K. C. THALER

Red China Worries Fear Deal by Russ, U. S.

LONDON (UPI)—Communist China and the Soviet Union have reached the breaking point in their ideological rift because of Peking's pathological fear that the Russians and the Americans will reach an understanding.

This is the assessment of leading diplomatic opinion in London.

Apparently the Red Chinese have been working on the theory that a threatened wide-open split in the Communist camp would force the Soviets to revise their policy of peaceful coexistence.

It now appears the Chinese are willing to accept an open break with the Soviet Union if necessary, on the possibility that this would shake the position of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

But behind the "maze of Marxist double talk lies major economic, racial and power conflicts."

Red China pushing for big power status has been asking Russia to help her to get to the top fast and has based her demand on the principle of Communist solidarity.

But Moscow under Khrushchev's leadership has to all appearances had second thoughts for some time about the advisability of speeding Red China's development that could bring the clash of interests nearer in a shorter time.

Peking in an effort to tie Rus-

Red Official Says Sessions Moving Well

Negotiators Guard Early Predictions of Conference Success

MOSCOW (AP)—U. S. Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman and Lord Hailsham of Britain met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko today amid signs of increasing hope for agreement on a formula to outlaw all nuclear weapon tests except those underground.

Before the negotiators sat down, Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister Valerian A. Zorin was asked by a Western newsmen if he believed the talks were proceeding satisfactorily.

"In my opinion, yes," Zorin replied.

This is the second time in six months, however, that prospects have appeared bright for a breakthrough in the deadlock that has marked extensive negotiations in Geneva.

Predictions of success, therefore, were restrained. Secrecy cloaked positions taken by the Western powers and the Soviet Union in the opening session yesterday.

Today's meeting was in the Spiridonov Ra Palace, a 70-year-old czarist-era mansion.

As the negotiators sat down at a large round table, there was the usual diplomatic banter and joking.

Gromyko began by observing with one of his rare smiles, "It's like in Geneva."

"Do you remember that in 1959 they put the representatives of the German Democratic Republic and West Germany together with only six pencils lying between their chairs?" he asked.

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Hailsham, in a further allusion to the East-West argument over detection and inspection of nuclear tests, said laughingly, "It still needs inspection."

Gromyko ended the brief session with newsmen by saying: "It's good to have photographers and journalists, but it's about time we said goodbye to them."

It is understood the chief immediate aim of the Western negotiators is to determine whether Premier Khrushchev is willing to work out a partial test ban treaty separate from other issues such as East-West nonaggression pact. If he imposes conditions of that kind, the going will be rough.

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Rocky Tries to Halt Waning Popularity Trend in East

(Editor's Note—Political strategists are still peering through the smoke of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's blast at the Republican right to assuage the New York's governor. Jack Bell analyzes the political attack.)

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's former excellent chances of getting the New York's 1964 GOP convention appear to be dissolving in a trend toward an unstructured delegation.

At least nominally uncommitted, until Rockefeller's remarriage to a divorced mother of four children it was expected they would swing to the New Yorker the first chance they got. Now when they will support seems up in the air.

The evident disengagement of New Jersey Republicans appears to be part of a pattern of collapsing strength in the Eastern industrial states expected to form the foundation for his nomination bid. Rockefeller's weekend thundering at the Republican right was interpreted as aimed at halting this trend and at re-establishing himself as the candidate of the heavy electoral vote states.

In his blast, Rockefeller said the strategy of supporters of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., is to win the presidency with Southern and Western electoral votes while writing off the North—a strategy the New Yorker said "would not only defeat the Republican party in 1964 but would destroy it altogether."

Mr. Rockefeller said at Messina, N.Y., he had hoped for a relaxation of tensions and the possibility of a top-level meeting at the nuclear test ban talks in Moscow, but the U.S. position on the Soviet suggestion came at a time when East-West cordiality at the nuclear test ban talks in Moscow led to hope for a relaxation of tensions and the possibility of a top-level meeting among leaders of the major world powers.

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The state's Republican county chairmen have agreed among themselves that it would be best to have an unstructured delegation, which could look over the field at the convention before committing itself.

Tradition seems likely to rule out Case as a favorite son candidate, although he undoubtedly would have the delegation's enthusiastic support if developments indicated he could emerge as the man around whom the anti-Goldwater forces could rally.

Case said recently he was pleased that he was being considered in some quarters as a potential "liberal thinking" candidate.

But he added he was "not a candidate in the sense that I am going out and beating the bushes and spending my money or anybody else's money for the job."

Case called it "still an open question" whether Goldwater will turn more moderate or "whether he is going to represent what some of the people who were for him hope that he'll represent, that is the extreme right wing or reaction."

Rockefeller is expected to follow up his assault on the Republican right by championing civil rights at the national governors' conference beginning Sunday at Miami Beach.

Reds Eye Top Talk at U.N. Anniversary

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI)—The Soviet Union has proposed that the heads of state and government of all member nations attend the 20th anniversary session of the U.N. general assembly in 1965.

The suggestion raised the possibility of a summit meeting between the major East and West powers in conjunction with the U.N. session.

The Soviet proposal was disclosed by U.N. sources and the official Soviet news agency Tass.

The Soviet recommendation was contained in a letter from Soviet foreign minister Andrei Gromyko handed to U.N. Secretary General Thant yesterday by Nikolai Fedorenko, chief of the Soviet mission, the U.N. sources said.

Gromyko's letter was a reply to a message from Thant asking for the views of all member governments on an "international cooperation year" for 1965 voted last year by the general assembly.

PROPOSES ZONES
According to Tass, Gromyko also advocated nuclear-free zones separating nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) from Warsaw Pact countries, normalization of trade relations.

Some relief in the form of showers and scattered thunderstorms late tonight or tomorrow was the outlook for the rest of the state.

Mostly fair weather was reported in the Pacific Coast, the Missouri Valley and in the northeast from the Ohio Valley to New England.

Heavy thunderstorms broke out during the night and early morning in the Lake Michigan area and through the southern Plains region. More than 1 1/2 inches of rain doused southern suburbs of Chicago in a short period. Strong winds, heavy rain and hail swept east of Liberal, Kan., last night.

The marchers were youngsters protesting a proposed ordinance requiring the leasing of all dogs year-round.

The children met at the library and marched five blocks to the city council meeting. Several children also made the march while adults cheered from the sidelines.

The council's law and ordinance committee tabled discussion until the next meeting.

He said that one of his most successful pictures, about the love affair of a U.S. flier and a Japanese showgirl, dealt with internment. It played well in the South, he said.

Meenwhile Negro leaders hailed an antidiscrimination agreement worked out with Los Angeles apartment owners as an important step in the local integration drive.

RELEASED
In New York, 42 civil rights demonstrators arrested when they blocked trucks from entering a hospital construction site in Brooklyn have been released without bail pending hearings.

The demonstrators, including 14 Negro clergymen, were charged with disorderly conduct at the state-financed Downstate Medical Center construction site Monday.

They were protesting alleged discrimination in employment of construction workers.

In Las Vegas, Negro leaders said they will picket the famed gambling and nightspot strip the night of the Sunny Liston-Floyd Patterson heavyweight title fight Monday night, unless demands for equal employment are met.

In Jackson, Miss., the state gave permission to seek mental examination for the Greenwood, Miss., fertilizer salesman charged with a slayings murder. Negro leader Medgar W. Evers.

The horse-drawn wagon tour is sponsored by the State Department's People-to-People program.



DOUBLE REFRESHMENT—These Waterford Township youngsters were enjoying their swim in Pleasant Lake so much yesterday that they decided to have lunch in the water. From left to right at the picnic table are Brad and Sharon Upton, 145 Pleasant Lake; Laura Esralian, 62 Pleasant Lake; Deanna Mason, 148 Pleasant Lake and Pam Hankins, 62 Pleasant Lake.

Hear Last Rail Views

By JOHN KOENIG JR.
WASHINGTON (AP)—Keeping pace with its emergency timetable, a special presidential panel hears final arguments today from both sides in the historic railroad featherbedding dispute.

Wednesday the six-man group, headed by Secretary of Labor W. Mark Wirtz, will begin writing its report with a preliminary draft scheduled to be ready by nightfall.

Assistant Secretary of Labor James J. Reynolds said the report will run only 20 pages or so.

"We don't want it too bulky, we want it to be something the congressmen will read," Reynolds said.

The report, containing no recommendations but merely the facts and issues in the dispute as the special committee has found them, will go to President Kennedy Friday.

The President intends to send the report to Congress Monday along with his recommendations for legislation to solve the crisis that would give the Senate and House just seven days to act before a July 29 deadline.

Rep. Oliver P. Bolton, R-Ohio, predicted Monday that Kennedy would ask for a 30-day cooling off period for the four more attempts to settle the issues through mediation.

Chief Millard Pender told board members the department has three qualified skin divers; patrolmen Dick Beckman and Ray Wilhelm and Detective Ernest Mann. Pender called Beckman one of the best divers in the state.

OTHER PLAN
In case that failed, Bolton said in a newsletter to constituents: The President would also ask authority to enforce compulsory arbitration with "the threat of government seizure in the background."

Kennedy has said a strike would be intolerable and many figures in and out of government have agreed.

"NOT ABNORMALLY LOW"
Barry said the river doesn't look abnormally low for the summertime in his opinion. "I cross the river twice daily and it looks the same to me as it did last summer and the summer before," he said.

Township Supervisor James E. Seetlerin explained that at present only Walkins Lake is taking water from the river and that this is done only when the river is at high levels.

Seetlerin suggested that the homeowners consult an attorney before taking steps to build a dam. He conceded that the township had no power to stop such action.

Family Departs for Moscow Via Covered Wagon
RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gillis, their six children, two dogs, two horses and one rooster, have left here for a covered wagon journey to Moscow.

The Gillises and their children, aged 8 to 18, left for Washington yesterday for the first step in their trip to European countries.

They are traveling in the same covered wagon that carried them from Virginia to California last year in 294 days.

The supervisor also pointed out that nearly all lakes and rivers are at low levels now.

In other business the board, after a lengthy discussion of police department assets and liabilities, decided to visit the station Thursday at 3:30 and inspect facilities.

Birmingham Area News

Open House to Close Resources Workshop

BIRMINGHAM—Business, people, educators and other interested adults have been invited to attend an open house Thursday night to mark the end of the community resources workshop.

School, is workshop director. He is being assisted by Dan Welch, principal of Pierce School.

The open house Thursday will be held in the Pierce School cafeteria from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

During the four-week workshop the first of its kind in Birmingham, 48 area teachers have been making an intensive study of community resources which they can use next year to enrich their classroom teaching.

The City Commission last night decided to recommend to the County Road Commission that the only bid on the widening of East Maple from Adams to Coudigbe be rejected.

Workshop members have been making field trips to area industries, services and stores, interviewing persons who might bring special knowledge or experiences to the classroom to stimulate students.

Both Birmingham and Troy have agreed to pay their share of the cost, with the County Road Commission paying 75 per cent.

Acceptance or rejection of the single bid lies in the hands of the Road Commission, which met yesterday but took no action on the Maple Road work.

They have viewed films and inspected printed materials which may aid them in their teaching. Some of their discoveries will be presented at the open house Thursday.

ONE OF 17
The workshop is one of 17 in the state being offered as a credit course by Michigan State University.

Under the guidance of Dr. Henry Corbeche, director of the Instructional Materials Center for the Birmingham schools, the teachers are becoming proficient in the use of cameras, filmstrips, tape recorders and other modern classroom aids.

Fear Delay by Russ, U.S.
(Continued From Page One)
began, as far as can be ascertained, around 1957 or 1958. Chinese officials began urging their people to make an effort to get along without outside assistance.

But the real clash came in 1960 when the Moscow AP-Communist Congress of 81 Communist parties when the differences came into the open.

All along the debate has since been conducted on the ideological level covering up the more far-reaching political issues Red China made herself the advocate of Marxist "purity," accusing the U.S. of imperialism, of revisionism, the archenemy in traditional communism.

But the fact is that the differences between Red China and Russia lie far deeper. Already China has aired the question of Chinese borders, and of Chinese territories wrested by imperialistic Russia in the past, implying that Peking has a potential territorial claim against the Soviet Union.

The empty space of vast Siberia are a tempting invitation to the hundreds of millions of hungry and crowded Chinese.

Both sides tried until a few months ago still to veil the rift, they dropped their pretense when it became evident that a reconciliation was impossible.

This emerged beyond doubt when Red China listed the points of difference and made them public on the eve of the Moscow conference earlier this month.

Opponent of Haiti Chief Killed by Security Force
WASHINGTON (AP)—Terrorist leader Clement Barbot, who broke with Haitian President Francois Duvalier to become his chief political enemy, and the most hunted man behind the vodoo curtain, has been shot to death.

The government controlled Haitian radio was quoted by the State Department Monday as announcing that Barbot and his brother Harry had been surprised by security forces while trying to set aflame a cane field and were killed in exchange of gunfire.

Readies Oil Exhibition
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Liz Renay, former girl friend of Mickey Cohen, today prepared an exhibition of 100 oil paintings she did while in a women's federal prison facility. Miss Renay was released from Terminal Island Prison yesterday.

RESCUED—Mrs. Dottie A. Barnhart of Clovis, Calif., 88-years old, deaf and partially blind, was rescued yesterday after being lost in rugged terrain of the Sierra wilderness for three days. The hospital in Fresno reported her in "amazingly good condition."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Considerable cloudiness mild with a few showers or thunderstorms today, high 82. Mostly cloudy, warmer and more humid tonight and Wednesday. Showers and thunderstorms likely Wednesday, low tonight 61, high Wednesday 86. Variable winds becoming east to southeast 5 to 12 miles this afternoon and tonight and southerly 10 to 20 miles Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
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NATIONAL WEATHER—Scattered showers and thunderstorms are due tonight in Northern Plains, upper Mississippi Valley, western Great Lakes region and parts of western Gulf Coast states. It will be cooler in the Plains and portions of northern Plains and warmer in Great Lakes region, the Ohio and Tennessee valleys and central Atlantic Coast states.

Children March for Dogs' Rights

TROY, Ohio (AP)—Some 65 "civil rights" demonstrators marched on City Hall Monday night.

The marchers were youngsters protesting a proposed ordinance requiring the leasing of all dogs year-round.

The children met at the library and marched five blocks to the city council meeting. Several children also made the march while adults cheered from the sidelines.

The council's law and ordinance committee tabled discussion until the next meeting.

He said that one of his most successful pictures, about the love affair of a U.S. flier and a Japanese showgirl, dealt with internment. It played well in the South, he said.

Meenwhile Negro leaders hailed an antidiscrimination agreement worked out with Los Angeles apartment owners as an important step in the local integration drive.

In New York, 42 civil rights demonstrators arrested when they blocked trucks from entering a hospital construction site in Brooklyn have been released without bail pending hearings.

Residents Threaten Clinton River Dam

A small group of Waterford Township residents last night indicated intentions of damming the Clinton River to bring the level up to normal.

The homeowners who live on the river behind Waterford Township High School appeared at the Township Board meeting to protest the low river level which they termed a health hazard.

The group expressed concern that river water was being lost to area lakes and they threatened to build a dam to retain and hold an adequate water level.

County Drain Commissioner Daniel W. Barry said today the group would have to ask the County Board of Supervisors to build a dam to proceed legally.

"And I don't think the board would ever approve building a dam that would leave downstream residents with less than their share of the water," he added.

"NOT ABNORMALLY LOW"
Barry said the river doesn't look abnormally low for the summertime in his opinion. "I cross the river twice daily and it looks the same to me as it did last summer and the summer before," he said.

Township Supervisor James E. Seetlerin explained that at present only Walkins Lake is taking water from the river and that this is done only when the river is at high levels.

Family Departs for Moscow Via Covered Wagon

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gillis, their six children, two dogs, two horses and one rooster, have left here for a covered wagon journey to Moscow.

The Gillises and their children, aged 8 to 18, left for Washington yesterday for the first step in their trip to European countries.

They are traveling in the same covered wagon that carried them from Virginia to California last year in 294 days.

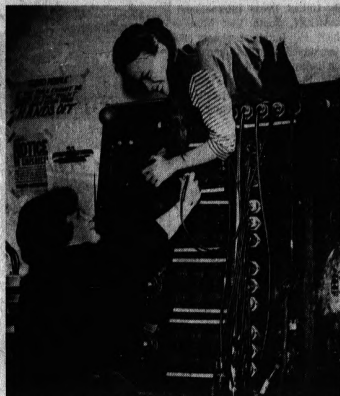
The supervisor also pointed out that nearly all lakes and rivers are at low levels now.

In other business the board, after a lengthy discussion of police department assets and liabilities, decided to visit the station Thursday at 3:30 and inspect facilities.

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WOMEN'S SECTION



Pontiac Press Photos by Edward H. Noble

Position is everything in life. Robin Turner, daughter of the Kenneth Turners (Celia Merrill Turner), might be giving Linda Allen, Pleasant Ridge, a few pointers on working the light board. Linda is this year's Alexandra Grange scholarship winner at Will-O-Way Apprentice Theater.



Connie DesAutels of Orchard Lake is a dancer as well as an aspiring actress. In addition to her sessions in the Apprentice Theater school, she serves as secretary of the organization for the summer. With her is Michael Pilajian of Detroit. Michael played the part of Father Day in "Life With Father."



"I want to fly!" Nancy Israel, Detroit, rehearses her part in "The Crucible," the play presented last weekend. With her are (standing) Pam Eslyn, of Farmington and Mary Lou Terrien of Detroit.



With the musicale, "Finian's Rainbow" scheduled for production in August, voice tryouts are in order at the Apprentice Theater. Karen Bush, Rochester, who will have a leading part in the production plays for Diane and Dennice Jacobites of Birmingham to sing.

How Can You Drop Names From List?

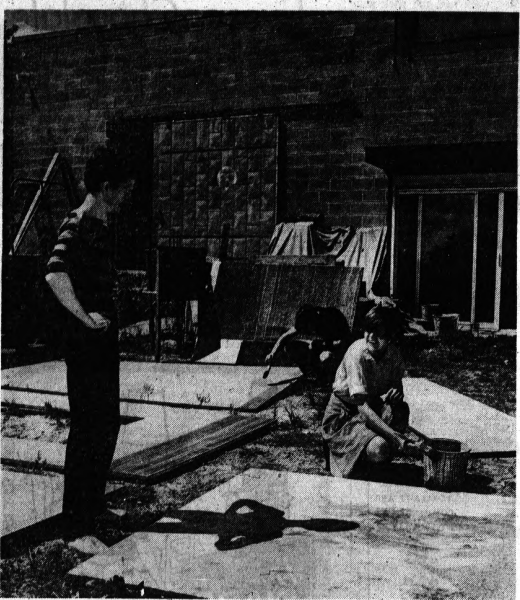
By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: We would like to drop a few people from our Christmas gift list, but don't know how to go about it gracefully.
I'd like to notify them before the shopping season starts so they won't buy us anything. We hardly ever see them during the year and rarely talk on the phone.
In fact, the last few years when we delivered gifts to each other, the gesture seemed so insincere it was embarrassing. Maybe these people would like to drop us from their Christmas gift list, too, but don't know how to go about it. Your reply in print would help many people.
PUZZLED
DEAR PUZZLED: If you think exchanging gifts in an atmosphere of insincerity is embarrassing, wait until you try to tell them not to buy you anything because you aren't buying THEM anything. Take them off your gift list and send them a Christmas card. And the following Christmas you'll be off their gift list, too.
DEAR ABBY: I was married in January. I had several showers given for me and received many beautiful gifts.
I am expecting a baby in September. My aunt wants to

give me a baby shower. She'll be inviting exactly the same friends and relatives who gave me wedding shower gifts.
Don't you think it's too soon to be asking for more gifts?
EXPECTING
DEAR EXPECTING: Yes, Dear. Your aunt is expecting too much too soon.
DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and here is my problem: What is going to become of our nation if we kids grow up with nothing but filth all around us?
No wonder there is so much juvenile delinquency. All we ever see are sex magazines and sexy movies.
I want to grow up in a clean nation and have clean friends. Remember, it's the kids of today who will be running the nation before long.
FOURTEEN
DEAR FOURTEEN: You are to be admired for protesting the increase of filth in our culture. But if all you see are "sex magazines and sexy movies," you're not looking hard enough.
Fine literature and worthwhile movies are still available in abundance for those who want them. When more people concentrate on the good, the wholesome, and the spiritual, filth will become unprofitable and lose its reason for being.
For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby in care of The Pontiac Press.



ABBY

Stage Activities for All Ages



Duane Peck, associate Apprentice Theater director, supervises Warren Caldwell and Bonnie Buchanan, both of Royal Oak as they paint scenery for the next performance. There's plenty of room behind the theater for workers to spread out. They enjoy the benefits of a sun bath while they labor.

Stage-struck individuals from preschoolers to octogenarians can take lessons in acting and stagecraft this summer. With three theater schools operating in the Pontiac area, there is a place for all. Today's pictures show some of the activities at Will-O-Way Apprentice Theater on West Long Lake Road.

Productions are presented for the public each weekend at Will-O-Way.

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Audubon Club Personal News Briefs of Birmingham-Hills

By SIGNE KARLSTROM
About 100 music lovers were present on Sunday afternoon to hear the quartet of the Detroit Chamber Orchestra at Cranbrook House.
Because the weather did not allow the concert to be held outside, many stayed away from a delightful program by Jack Boesen, first violin; Nick Zonas, second violin; Eugene Staszewski, viola; and first principal of Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Italo Babin, cello.
Some of those present were: Henry S. Booth (he and Mrs. Booth recently returned from a long European trip), Mr. and Mrs. Graham Shinnick; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pratt; Mrs. Richard English; and Mrs. Elsie Saarinen.
Sue Kline leaves July 25 for Rye Beach, N.H., to be the house guest of Mrs. R. S. Bishop of Flint for a week. From there, Miss Kline will go to the Haystack School at Deer Isle, Maine, where for the 10th year she will be an instructor in ceramics and sculpture.
Miss Kline will join many other former Cranbrook Academy of Arts graduate teachers who have become well known throughout the nation, such as Jack Lenor Larsen, outstanding designer in fabrics; Karl Laurell, known for his textiles; and Michael Cohen in ceramics.
Mrs. A. L. McNaughton of Clarkston will travel by motor in time to join Miss Kline's class.
William T. Gossett will be terminating his official position in Washington July 31. Mrs. Gossett, who has been commuting between their home in Bloomfield Hills and Washington, will join Mr. Gossett in Washington the last week in July and return to Michigan early in August.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Little, with their daughter Mary Beth and son Jonathan, have been visiting Mrs. Little's father, Elmer Sylvester of Snowshoe Circle, and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Beresford, Bloomfield Hills.

Methodist Church Site of Wedding Ceremony

Rev. Wayne Brookshear officiated at a recent ceremony in St. Luke Methodist Church where Sue Ellen Jackson became Mrs. John Robert Anderson.
Seed pearls accented a gown of off-white silk organza over tulle for the daughter of Mrs. Martha Jackson, Pleasant Drive, and Kenneth B. Jackson, Solway Street.
A silk illusion veil and cascade of white roses and carnations completed her ensemble.
Kay Anne Jackson and Lee Jackson attended their sister as honor maid and bridesmaid, along with their cousin Sharon Parrett of Rochester. They appeared in yellow organza and carried matching roses and white carnations with colors reversed for the honor attendant.
The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Willard Cummings, Terrell Drive, and Theodore Anderson of California, had Steven Wagner, Union Lake,



MRS. JOHN R. ANDERSON

Warm Water
Wash all cooking thermometers in warm soap or detergent suds and rinse, then dry with a clean towel. If sticky, soak in warm water before washing.

Contracts Awarded for 6 Road Projects

Three contracts totaling \$119,527 were awarded yesterday for construction of three new bridges in Oakland County to replace old spans too narrow to carry more than one car at a time.

Contracts amounting to \$115,717 also were awarded by the Oakland County Road Commission for three other county road projects.

Joint bids by the P. E. Mason Co. of Appleton and Groleau Bros. of Berkeley won the contracts to build bridges on Avon Road in Avon Township and Dutton Road on the Avon-Oakland township line.

They bid \$53,839 on the Avon Road bridge and \$41,978 on the other.

A \$24,710 contract for construction of a new bridge on Pontiac Lake Road west of Highland Road went to Charles W. Anderson of Waterford Township.

The bridges are among 10 "one-way" county bridges to be replaced this year with \$232,000 in county money augmented by a \$212,000 grant under the federal government's accelerated public works program.

Road commissioners awarded a \$200,788 contract to Cooke Construction Co. of Detroit for 1.3 miles of grading and new 24-foot concrete pavement on Big Beaver Road between the 1-75 freeway and Rochester Road in Troy.

Cooke Construction also was awarded a \$146,206 contract for widening of Livernois Road for four lanes from 14 Mile Road to Maple Road in Troy and Clawson.

Sterling-Garrett of Walled Lake won a \$66,723 contract for grading.

End Marriage of Plane Thief, Livonia Wife

Circuit Judge William J. Beer yesterday granted an annulment of a marriage between a 25-year-old Livonia woman and a 22-year-old Belleville man who sought to "impress" her in March with a stolen plane.

The annulment was given Geraldine Hicks, a Birmingham insurance office employee whose former husband, LaVern A. Anderson, is awaiting sentence for unlawfully taking possession of a \$65,000 twin-engine private plane from Pontiac Municipal Airport.

Anderson told police he took the plane first to kidnap his wife and then to "try to impress her back by impressing her with the seriousness of marriage." He said they had not lived together since their November marriage.

His estranged bride filed the annulment action about a week before the airplane incident.

INVITATION FOR PROPOSALS
The City of Pontiac will receive proposals for the purchase of 100,000 pounds of 20 single family residential, 100 family multi-family, 100 or more commercial properties under provisions of the Uniform Real Estate Act, 1962.

The proposals must be submitted by the following dates: 10:00 a.m. Monday, July 22, 1963, for the purchase of 100 single family residential, 100 family multi-family, 100 or more commercial properties under provisions of the Uniform Real Estate Act, 1962.

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City to Decide on Dancing Law

Beer Bill Also to Get Last Reading Tonight

Final action will be taken tonight by the City Commission on an ordinance amendment to allow dancing in Pontiac taverns and bars with Class C liquor licenses. The second reading of a proposed amendment to allow the dancing will be held tonight. The first reading passed 4-2 last week.

Another ordinance amendment, which would set the beginning of Sunday sales of beer and wine at noon instead of 2 p.m., will also have its second reading. The amendment passed by an identical 4-2 vote last week.

Both ordinances are being changed to bring them in line with the rest of the State and county.

In other business, the City Commission is expected to accept a \$109,000 federal grant to help develop the proposed community center on the old water works property.

The federal grants are being made available by the Housing and Home Finance Agency and the Community Finance Administration.

Special assessment rolls will be presented to the City Commission for water main construction on Baldwin and resurfacing work on Waldo from Huron to Newberry.

Old business includes a motion to renew the agreement between the city and the Pontiac Transit Corporation for local bus service.

Acquitted, Fears Harm by Soviets

LONDON (UPI)—Italian scientist Dr. Giuseppe Martelli, first man to win acquittal on spy charges in a British court since the start of the cold war, said today he may ask for a police guard to protect him from Soviet revenge.

Martelli's acquittal was expected to be another blow to British intelligence and to Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's government, both under attack because of a series of sex and security scandals.

Dramatic new developments affecting one of those cases, the affair between calligraph Christian Keeler and former War Minister John Profumo, were expected when detectives hear a 10-hour tape recording made by Miss Keeler.

The tape was turned over to Scotland Yard yesterday on orders of a court hearing the appeal plea of one of Miss Keeler's boyfriends, Jamaican jazz singer Alexius (Lucky) Gordon, in jail for beating her up. Miss Keeler told a newspaper that she made the tape when "high as a kite" from the effects of alcohol and narcotics she took unwittingly.

FORCED TO RESIGN
Profumo was forced to resign as war minister because of his relations with the red-haired calligraph, who also maintained Soviet Naval Attaché Eugene Ivanov.

Martelli was acquitted yesterday of nine counts of attempted espionage for the Soviet Union. He had been charged with preparing to steal nuclear secrets and transmit them to the Russians with the aid of coding devices and other espionage equipment they gave him.

Martelli, who was lent to a British atom-for-peace research station by the European atomic authority, admitted he had accepted some spy equipment from the Russians but was only stringing them along until he had enough evidence to do "real damage" to Soviet Intelligence.

Now the 46-year-old physicist fears that Soviet agents will try to get revenge for his failure to spy for them.



Pontiac Press Photo

TURN TURF—As city officials look on, Lloyd Heusser, (center) owner of Lloyd Motors, turns the first spadeful of dirt in the development slated for the corner of West Boulevard and Oakland. The ground-breaking

ceremonies were held on the site of the new auto dealership. Participating were (from left) Mayor Pro-Tem Winford E. Bottom, Heusser, City Manager Robert A. Stierer and Realtor Willis Brewer.

Break Ground for Dealership on Oakland

Ground-breaking ceremonies for a new auto dealership and development at the corner of West Boulevard and Oakland were held yesterday.

The dealership, a Lincoln-Mercury franchise, is being built by Lloyd Heusser, owner of Lloyd Motors, 232 S. Saginaw.

Heusser plans to locate his new building and car lot on five of the 24% acres to be developed.

The Pontiac auto dealer plans a rambling \$250,000 one-story building, which will include a showroom, garage, bump shop, and service area.

Heusser said he plans a display area for 250 new and used cars.

Deny Schools More Money

The State Tax Commission denied an appeal by the Oakland County School Board of its tax allocation, Edward W. Kane, commission secretary, said yesterday.

Finding "no evidence presented of any material mistake of fact, fraud or error of law in the proceedings of the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board in 1962," the commission rejected a bid by the county schools for more money to run its program.

The county schools had appealed the 10 mill tax rate set by the County Tax Allocation Board, claiming it could not meet its obligations with the revenue from a 10 tax.

County Deputy Supt. Kenneth W. Brown said the county school district had three possible ways to provide the needed funds. He said Oakland Schools could borrow on state aid, but not on tax anticipation funds, or seek relief from the county on costs of maintenance and operation of buildings.

William H. Taylor, Jr., chairman of the tax allocation board, said he thought the intermediate district could borrow the money. County School Supt. William J. Emerson, who was unavailable for comment, previously had predicted a shortage of \$35,000 by the fall of 1964.

Vacant House Struck by \$2,500 Blaze

Fire in a vacant house at 85 Green last night caused an estimated \$2,500 damage, Pontiac fire fighters report. Flames apparently spread from the kitchen and extended through the dwelling. Owner of the building has not yet been determined. The first alarm was turned in at 10:41 p.m.

County's GOP Chairman Picks New District Chief

Oakland County Republican and state convention dealer Chairman Charles L. Lyle today gave, had more precinct organization experience than Winnie.



VERN M. FITCH

Vern M. Fitch as GOP director for the county's politically powerful 3rd Legislative District.

Lyle made the appointment after a meeting last night with the district's city and township GOP directors, who had recommended Birmingham attorney Dale A. Winnie for the post.

Fitch of 2950 Middlebury, Bloomfield Township, will take over from Robert Lowry, Fitch, an attorney and trust officer for Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.

Lowry had announced he will resign this month because he is leaving the state to take a new job in Rochester, N. Y., as a controller for Nelson Bros. Inc.

State Sen. Farrell E. Roberts, R-Oakland County, and S. 1 in the Rep. Henry M. Hogan Jr., R-Bloomfield Hills, the 3rd District's representative in Lansing, backed Winnie for the appointment, but both are out of town this week.

Lyle said Fitch, a precinct captain, has a long record of

Sewer Construction Slows City Traffic

Traffic on Huron was hindered today by the construction of storm sewers for the perimeter road.

One lane of traffic was closed at Huron and Cass because of work on storm sewers on the south side of Huron at that street. The work was expected to take a day or so.

Another lane of traffic was closed on the north side of E. Huron just west of Perry because of work being done by Consumers Power Company.

The lane will be closed a few days, city officials said.

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

WILLIAM A. BLIMKA
Service for William A. Blimka, 89, of 429 Meyers, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. tomorrow in the Coats Funeral Home, with burial in the cemetery at Oakwood.

Mr. Blimka, a retired farmer, died yesterday of a heart ailment.

Surviving are three sons, William of Holly and Ernest and Lloyd, both of Waterford Township; three daughters, Mrs. Eva Headley of Oxford, Mrs. Iva McClish of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. Beatrice McCombs of Waterford Township; 19 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren; and a brother.

ELMER L. KINGSLAND
Service for former Pontiac resident Elmer L. Kingsland, 73, of

Begin Work on \$408,000 Area Sewer

Construction of a \$408,000 sanitary sewer began yesterday in West Bloomfield Township.

The 24,286-foot sewer, known as the 14-Mile Road Arm of the Farmington Disposal System, ultimately will carry sewage from about 3,000 homes in the township into Detroit for treatment.

Housing developers are now laying smaller lateral sewers in order to tie the homes into the main arm when it is completed in about 270 days, County Public Works Director R. J. Alexander said.

The area to be served lies between the 14-Mile Road-Middle Belt intersection and the 15-Mile Road-Orchard Lake Road intersection, which is approximately three square miles.

Several hundred older homes in the area presently are served by septic tanks which must be replaced to allow further home development, said Alexander.

Construction of the main arm is being financed by a 12-year bond issue that sold for 2.57 per cent to Kenner, MacArthur & Co. Investment Securities in Detroit.

The sewer is being built by Northland Construction Co. of Detroit, the low bidder. The bond issue will be retired through special assessments on property owners in the area served.

Phoenix, Ariz., was to be today at the A. L. Moore and Sons Mortuary, Phoenix. Burial was also to be in Phoenix.

Mr. Kingsland died Saturday night following a lengthy illness. He was a former employee of GM Truck and Coach Division.

Survivors include his wife Marie; three sons, Billy and Bruce of Arizona, and Neil of New Mexico; one daughter, Barbara, also of Arizona; and several grandchildren.

GORDON D. DAUGHARTY
ORCHARD LAKE—Service for Gordon D. Daugharty, 59, of 5238 Elmgate, will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at Christ Church Cranbrook, Burial will follow in Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Daugharty died yesterday after a brief illness. His body will be at Hall Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., Birmingham, until 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Vice president of the Detroit Insurance Agency, Mr. Daugharty was a member of Bloomfield Hills Country Club, the Detroit Athletic Club, the Detroit Golf Club and the Recess Club. He was also a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Surviving are his wife Elizabeth; a son, Dr. Gordon D. Jr. of Southfield; two sisters, a brother and a granddaughter.

MRS. CHARLES J. GRIMBLEBY
ROCHESTER—Service for Mrs. Charles J. (Flora) Grimbleby, 74, of 408 W. Second, will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the Pickley Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mrs. Grimbleby died today after a lengthy illness. She was a member of St. Philip's Episcopal Church, the Rochester Woman's Club, and the Florida Chapter of Daughters of the Woodward Elementary PTA and the Rochester Blue Star Mothers.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Sadie Girardot and a son, Alfred R., both of Rochester; a sister; a brother; four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

MRS. RUSSELL M. HARVEY
AVON TOWNSHIP—Mrs. Russell M. Harvey, of 3681 Orchard View, died early today after a long illness. Her body will be at the Pickley Funeral Home, Rochester, after a brief illness.

Surviving is a sister, Bera Blanchard of Novi.

MRS. JAMES H. HAMM
FARMINGTON—Service for former Farmington resident Mrs. James H. (Mary B. Smith) Hamm, 80, of 2612 Novi, will be 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Spencer J. Heeney Funeral Home, Farmington. Burial will be in Oakland Hills Memorial Cemetery, Novi.

Mrs. Hamm died yesterday after a brief illness. Surviving is a sister, Bera Blanchard of Novi.

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Girl, 5, Drowns in Loon Lake

Terri Ellen St. Dennis, 5, of 4014 Edgar, Royal Oak, drowned yesterday in Loon Lake, Waterford Township, apparently after falling off a dock into five feet of water.

The girl's body was found floating at the end of the Sleepy Hollow Motel beach dock by Michael Brown, 12, of Highland Park.

Marie Cook, 4008 Edgar, Royal Oak, and Nancy Weiler, 3510 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township, attempted to revive the child before Waterford Township police and firemen and rescue personnel from the sheriff's department arrived.

The girl, who was vacationing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur St. Dennis, and three sisters and brothers, was pronounced dead at 8:13 p.m. by Deputy County Coroner Dr. L. G. Howley.

China Allows Prison Visit

TOKYO (UPI)—An American mother has been granted permission by Communist Chinese authorities for her third visit to her son, who is imprisoned in Shanghai as a spy.

The woman is Mrs. Ruth Redmond, Yonkers, N.Y. Her son, Hugh Redmond Jr., is serving a life prison term.

American Red Cross officials have announced that the Chinese authorities decided to permit Mrs. Redmond to visit her son for two weeks in mid-October.

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