

Request Stay of State Reapportionment Order

Never Too Old for This Game



WHAMMO! — Eighty-year-old Mrs. Gracie Miner of Holly gives her younger cohorts a few tips on keeping the head down while swinging her golf club. Seated above, is Mrs. Charles Burrows of 5147 Lakeside Drive.

Youngster of Eighty Shoots Golf in 40's

By REBA HEINTZELMAN
Thirty-three years ago, Clement Miner walked into his home, hung a bagful of golf clubs on his wife's shoulder and said, "Let's go."
Mrs. Miner, now 80, has been playing golf ever since, keeping up the enthusiasm imparted by her late husband.

Cooler Weather and More Rain Are Predicted

More showers are on the way. The Weather Bureau predicts scattered showers by late tonight with showers ending Wednesday morning.
Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and a little cooler, with the high near 76. Tonight's low will be about 63. Fair and cool is the outlook for Thursday.
Morning southerly winds at 8 miles per hour will become southwesterly at 8 to 15 m.p.h. late this afternoon and tonight.
Fifty-three was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury stood at 74 at 2 p.m.

In Today's Press

- Strike Ends
- Moscow Report
- Is She Real?
- Why the Worry?
- Area News
- Astronomy
- Bridge
- Comics
- Editorials
- Markets
- Obituaries
- Sports
- Theater
- TV and Radio Programs
- Wilson, Earl
- Women's Pages

Rusk, Gromyko Again Meet on Berlin Question

Secretary of State Dean Rusk Reports No Change in East-West Positions

GENEVA (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko met for four hours on the Berlin question today but Rusk said later there had been no real change in the East-West positions.
The two met over lunch at Gromyko's "Villa Rose" and later sat on a bench in the garden talking animatedly.
Rusk told newsmen on leaving they had had "a good lunch and an interesting talk" and that Berlin and "matters arising from this morning's disarmament conference" had been discussed.
Both men spoke this morning to a plenary session of the 17-nation disarmament conference, at which Gromyko made it clear the Soviets do not intend to give an inch on the question of international controls of a nuclear test ban.

DECLINES DETAILS
However, Rusk declined to release any details of a plan for re-apportionment which he has drawn up for the Senate Judiciary Committee.

He said the plan would remain "top secret" until after a decision on delaying the reapportionment.

EXPECTED TO MEET
The two men did not set an immediate date for a new meeting today but it was believed they would meet again before they leave Geneva.
Gromyko told newsmen he had set a "tentative date" for his departure but refused to say when it would be.
"We have not set an exact date yet," Gromyko said when asked when the next meeting with Rusk would be. Rusk also indicated he had not yet decided on his final departure plans.
American sources said there had been "no exchange of papers" at today's meeting, indicating no new proposals had been made on either side.

Representatives of major airlines at Willow Run and Detroit Metropolitan Airport, in a letter to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, revealed today that they felt "a second jet airport in this area is unnecessary and economically unfeasible."

The airline representatives indicated they would not approve using the Oakland airport if it were built.
There was no immediate comment from county officials.
Dolores Hamlin, board chairman, to whom the letter is addressed, is in Europe and Charles B. Edwards Jr., aviation committee chairman, was unavailable for comment.
County Corporation Counsel Norman R. Barnard said the letter probably would be presented to the board at its next official meeting in September.

The letter is from William A. Glasford, special assistant to the president of United Airlines, Inc., and Jack A. Tompkins, regional vice president of American Airlines, Inc.

Glasford was representing United, Eastern, Trans World, Lake Central, North Central and Mohawk airlines at Willow Run.
Tompkins represented American, Delta, Northwest, and Allegheny airlines, British Overseas Airways Corp. and Pan American World Airways at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

The letter notes that success of a county jet airport would require agreements from the major commercial airlines to move some or all of their operations here from Detroit Metropolitan and Willow Run airports.

"By 1964, the Willow Run carriers will move to Detroit Metropolitan Airport, bringing to an end what we hope will be the last instance of the uneconomic and inconvenient practice of multiple airport operations in this area," the letter reads.

Describing Detroit Metropolitan Airport as "an excellent air facility," the representatives add they "have no desire to plan for even a portion of our operations at any other existing or proposed airport in this area."

"We are writing this letter to our silence be eloquently said" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Editorial note: Today's version says "off" at the last word, "Michigan."

Files Bill to Permit Debate on Reapportionment, Monday

The State Senate started building up steam for reapportionment today, with introduction of a bill permitting debate to start Monday.

The bill was filed by State Sen. Farrell E. Roberts, R-Oakland County, on behalf of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

It is a so-called "vehicle" bill which contains the language of the old Senate district set-up with minor changes, Roberts said.

Its only purpose is to allow passage of a legally required five-day period between introduction and debate of any Senate bill, he explained.

Sensors then can substitute the desired language on Monday.

However, Roberts declined to release any details of a plan for re-apportionment which he has drawn up for the Senate Judiciary Committee.

He said the plan would remain "top secret" until after a decision on delaying the reapportionment.

What the Senate will do after the bill is passed, to be decided on Monday, tomorrow or Thursday, Roberts said.

The decision is expected "to be made by the Senate Judiciary Committee."

It is not known whether the Senate might not need today's "vehicle" bill allowing early debate, Roberts said.

He said the bill would allow an early start of debate and a possible solution before the Aug. 20 reapportionment deadline set by the state Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, Roberts added, Republicans will also press for a Nov. 6 popular vote of redistricting the senatorial bailiwicks, despite Gov. John B. Swainson's opposition to such a vote.

The Nov. 6 ballot plan would require a two-thirds majority in both the House and Senate.

It was believed that Gov. John B. Swainson's opposition to it yesterday would deny Republicans the 18 Democratic votes needed to pass their plan in the House.

The ballot questions, as outlined by Roberts, could become a major test of strength between GOP gubernatorial hopeful George W. Romney and Gov. Swainson.

Romney has asked for the early vote on the Constitutional Convention's redistricting plan based on 80-per cent population and 20 per cent area.

Swainson called the Romney ballot plan "preposterous."

Roberts said today Republicans are willing to let the voters decide between the Con-Con plan and Swainson's own straight-population representation demands.

Asked to comment on Swainson's opposition to Romney's ballot plan, Roberts called it "a going-in position."

"If Swainson has any sense at all," Roberts added, "he'll change it."

He said a resolution for the ballot "will be presented to the Senate" no matter what answer is given to the current request for a stay of the State Supreme Court reapportionment order.

At-Large Vote Would Draw 200, Page 13

The Michigan State Senate would be elected on an at-large basis.

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Stewart may call a hearing on the petition or he may make his decision on the request for a stay without a hearing.

PETITION
The petition, filed by attorney Whitney North Seymour of New York, urged the high court to "preserve the status quo and to prevent irreparable injury," pending a ruling on an appeal.

The appeal for the stay said it was "based upon what we conceive to be utterly unreasonable remedial provisions of the final order of the Michigan Supreme Court, and the chaotic results bound to follow unless such stay is granted."

At Lansing, Deputy State Atty. Gen. Leon S. Cohan said the attorney general's office has been advised by the clerk of the Supreme Court that if it wanted to file an answer to the request for (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

5 Urge Action by U. S. Justice Potter Stewart

Michigan Lawmakers Back in Lansing to Debate Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U. S. Supreme Court was asked today to stay a Michigan Supreme Court order directing that the State Senate be reapportioned.

Three state senators and two voters asked Justice Potter Stewart to prevent the State Supreme Court order from going into effect pending a hearing by the U. S. Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, Michigan lawmakers returned to Lansing today to take up the State Supreme Court order for the Senate reapportionment.

The debate is expected to be the hottest political issue in years.

Last Wednesday, the Michigan Supreme Court declared the State Senate illegal, in a 4 to 3 decision, and ordered the legislature to reapportion it.

The state court order directed that the redistricting plan be completed by Aug. 20. Otherwise, the state would have to hold a special election.

He said a resolution for the ballot "will be presented to the Senate" no matter what answer is given to the current request for a stay of the State Supreme Court reapportionment order.

2 Sentenced for Shooting Windows

Two young men who admitted shooting out thousands of dollars worth of store windows in Pontiac last March were sentenced to two to four years in prison today by Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland.

The pair, Ray L. Truster, 22, of 67 Tregent St., and Jose DeLaRosa, 18, of 1023 Meadowlark Ave., were served their terms in Jackson Prison.

They were formally charged with malicious injury to a building causing an estimated \$300 damage to windows at the Pontiac Retail Store, 45 Mt. Clemens St.

However, total damage estimates at more than 50 stores in the city reached \$13,000.

Expensive plate glass windows in all sections of the city were peppered with BB gun pellets on the morning of March 27.

Truster told police he had been drinking before taking part in the shooting.

Europe reciprocated with pictures of Big Ben in London, a Paris street scene, a Swedish man, Sicilian boats and fishermen, a riding school in Vienna, the Square of the Republic in Belgrade, the opera in Rome, a scientific center in Geneva and the heart of industrial Germany, spire

Related Story, Page 20

"first" in the infant era of global television.

Placards were expressed on both sides of the Atlantic yesterday, as the once-formidable distance between the two continents shrank to the size of a home television screen.

The distance was bridged electronically by the Telstar satellite, which enabled the television men to beam signals across space from continent to continent in milliseconds.

The result was international television programming — and goodie

Flash

DETROIT (UPI)—A Wayne County Circuit Court judge ruled today that State Sen. John H. Nishida cannot be required to appear at a civil suit deposition hearing because of his legislative immunity.

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Culture Mirror in Space, Telstar Scores Again

NEW YORK—Americans got a look at Europe, and Europeans got a look at the United States Monday in the first exchange of live television programs.

And now the Russians are ready to get into the act. Pictures of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will be beamed from Geneva across the Atlantic today to give U.S. television viewers a first-hand glimpse of the Russian statesman at the conference table.

Gromyko's face, not exactly an unfamiliar one to Americans, might not generate as much excitement here as yesterday's dazzling display of famed European landmarks.

But his appearance on U.S. screens via the space magic of Telstar will mark still another programming at that. Missing, however, was any hint of the competition that usually pervades the fields of entertainment. Each side rooted for the other's success.

"Go America, Go America," urged a French commentator as the first test images of the American show appeared on screens in France.

MANY TONGUES
Today we begin to speak in many tongues," announced an American commentator proudly.

This nation's program was first for 20 minutes it gave Europe a panoramic glimpse of American life including the Statue of Liberty, a baseball game, a presidential news conference, a busy expressway in Detroit, a summer theater, ball dancers, astronauts, the United Nations, a fairground and the chiseled faces on Mt. Rushmore.

Europe reciprocated with pictures of Big Ben in London, a Paris street scene, a Swedish man, Sicilian boats and fishermen, a riding school in Vienna, the Square of the Republic in Belgrade, the opera in Rome, a scientific center in Geneva and the heart of industrial Germany, spire

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FOUNT OF LEARNING — This \$15-million library is the academic nerve center of Michigan State University Oakland's campus. Every student heads for the library's three-story building to search out material. Named the Kresge Library, the building was dedicated in May of this year, with the 84-year-old founder of the Kresge store chain, Sebastian S. Kresge, personally in attendance. The Kresge Foundation, which Kresge founded, provided the money for the building. The air-conditioned library has a capacity of 300,000 volumes. Its stacks are open so that students may go directly to the shelves and get the books they want. The building can be colored to three times its present size in future years. The lower floor is 120 square feet, but an 11-foot cantilevered overhang provides the upper two floors 142 square feet.

Two Editors Report 'Nein' to Khrushchev

BERLIN — Paul Miller, president of the Gannett Newspapers, and Walker Stone, editor-in-chief of the Scripps-owned newspapers, have been close friends for college days in Oklahoma, 35 years ago, and professional rivals since.

Together with other representatives of the American Society of Newspaper Editors they interviewed Premier Khrushchev in Moscow on July 13.

And, together, they went to Berlin this week and joined in this letter to Premier Khrushchev:

An open letter from Berlin, July 24, 1962, to: His Excellency, Nikita S. Khrushchev, Chairman, Council of Ministers, U.S.S.R.

Dear Mr. Chairman:

A little more than a week ago, with a group of 10 other American newspapermen, we sat with you in the Kremlin and listened intently to your views on how to solve the problem of Berlin in a way which you believed would contribute to the happiness and

security of the German people and ease the tensions between the U.S.S.R. and the United States and its allies.

Neither of us had been in Berlin for several years. We did not know how Berliners felt. So, on coming here after leaving the cordial hospitality of the Soviet Union, it seemed logical to ask the people of Berlin, both East and West, whether they agreed with your ideas and welcomed your proposals.

This is a report to you, our host in Moscow, as well as to our newspaper readers in America, on what we heard—and saw.

First, let it be emphasized that we did not talk with Mayor Willy Brandt nor any officials of West Berlin. Nor did we talk with Herr Ulbricht or any officials of East Berlin or East Germany. But for the better part of two days we roamed the streets of both West and East Berlin, ranging both sides of the wall that has been erected to divide this great city.

and talked with Germans willing to talk.

TALK TO PEOPLE

Using several different interpreters, we talked with people of such varied occupations as shoemakers, clerks, students, lawyers, secretaries, businessmen, border guards, nurses, housewives and of course taxi drivers who seem to be the common denominator of public opinion in all countries whatever the social system.

For these conversations we took along the official Soviet Union transcript of our Kremlin interview on July 13, and we read from that document the statements and suggestions you made.

We told these people that we believe an accurate summary of your ideas and proposals can be expressed this way:

1. The last vestiges of the war which ended 17 years ago should be wiped out by a peace treaty.

2. The Soviet Union proposes to sign such a treaty with the government of East Germany and you

are hopeful that it will be signed and acquiesced to by the United States, Great Britain and France.

3. Such a treaty should establish what is now known as West Berlin as what you call a "free city."

4. Such a solution must, in your view, include the withdrawal of U.S., U.K. (British), and French troops from West Berlin.

5. The people of Berlin would then feel more secure, more confident of the future, and be happier.

6. Unless all this occurs, West Berlin will "withstand the vicissitudes."

Mr. Chairman, we hope you will be interested in the opinions of the people with whom we talked. We were.

7. In America, actions of governments are dictated by judgments of the people.

8. A QUICK 'NEIN'

When we read your statement that the Germans of Berlin would be "much more at ease" and enjoy "prospects for further development" if a peace treaty were signed and Western troops were

drawn, we could hardly finish before the person being interviewed would exclaim "nein."

This means the same as the Russian "no."

When we asked if they would sleep easier if Allied troops withdrew from Berlin, they said: "Nein. In 30 days Russia would gobble up Berlin."

When we asked if a peace treaty would reassure them, a West Berlin policeman at the wall said: "You, Americans of all people should know how little is the meaning of such promises."

Berliners, with the bitter firsthand experience of two dictatorialships—Hitler's and Stalin's—behind them say they are not fooled by propositions for a Soviet-style "peace."

They say they can see for themselves what this "peace" means for their own relatives just a few blocks away in East Berlin. In their conversations with us they left no doubt that the fear is the same for the American soldiers and their allies who quit the city. These are no longer "occupation

troops in the minds of the Berliners with whom we talked but rather "our protectors."

We talked with a Lutheran nun, standing on the west side of the wall waving at a window a block away from which she hoped a friend on the east side was watching. We talked with a middle-aged housewife, teetering tearfully on a parapet, waving and hoping her aged mother would see her from an apartment half a block across the wall. These and all the others said "nein."

We talked with a woman more than 70 years old in East Berlin—and she was perhaps the most vehement of all in insisting that there must be no yielding, else all hope for her and Germany's remaining freedom be lost.

Mr. Chairman, we wonder if you have ever seen the wall? It is impossible to envisage it otherwise.

The wall takes many forms. The 26 miles between East and West Berlin is a continuous barricade of houses with brick-and-mortar, garden walls with broken glass scattered on top, barbed wire, guarded stretches of canal where

fleeing East Berliners have been shot by East Berlin guards. For long stretches jagged barriers of iron and steel back up heavy machine guns. Spotlights scan wide areas at night.

Let us particularly describe one section, that in the wedding district of northern East Berlin.

Three blocks of East German apartment buildings face west on a street dividing East and West. East Berlin was to be fenced in, some of them escaped by jumping from second and third story windows into main held by West German firemen.

These apartment houses then were ordered evacuated. For blocks, the windows of every building were sealed with bricks and concrete. Some persons desperately leaped from seventh-story roofs. There are wreaths and markers where East Berliners crashed to their deaths on the sidewalks. Finally, barbed wire was strung over the wall.

Talky, Mr. Chairman, you have to see it to believe it. We hope you will come and have a look. Sincerely yours,

Paul Miller and Walker Stone.

Ask State Reshuffle Stay

(Continued From Page One)

a stay order, it must be in the mail, by mail, special delivery, to Justice Stewart at Framingham, N.H., by noon tomorrow.

Cohan said an answer would be in the mail by the deadline.

The clerk also advised if oral arguments are held, they will be conducted Friday by Stewart at either Littleton, N.H., or at St. Johnsbury, Vt., Cohan said.

Senators said they received the same advice and understood Stewart was leaving Washington for a stay in the New England resort area.

The lawmakers cut short a four-week recess by two days because of the urgency of the court directive.

The Aug. 7 Senate primary

was called off on grounds it was based on unconstitutional districts.

Several redistricting plans reportedly have been prepared for consideration by the legislature.

In a joint statement, the senators said they were filing the appeal because the effect of the court's decision is "to substitute the judgment of four judges of the court for the will of the people of Michigan, as expressed by them in 1962, when by a majority of almost 90,000 votes the people adopted the constitutional amendment that established the senatorial districting system."

George Romney, Republican gubernatorial candidate, said in a speech at Marshall last night that he hoped the legislature and Gov. Romney would be able to reach agreement on a districting plan that would comply with the Supreme Court's order.

But he didn't hold out much hope.

Big Airlines Rebuff County Airport Plans

(Continued From Page One)

stirred as tacit approval of your plans for a second jet airport facility in this area."

Glasford and Tompkins said they felt the Detroit airport "will adequately and efficiently meet the needs and requirements of the certified airlines and the traveling public of this area for the foreseeable future."

KEPT ALIVE

Plans for a major jet airport north of Pontiac were kept alive last week when the federal committee of the Board of Supervisors planned to consult with James D. Ramey, director of the Michigan Department of Aeronautics.

The committee aimed at possible resubmission of the plan to the Federal Aviation Agency, which has turned it down.

Absentee Ballots Available at City Clerk's Office

Absent voter ballots for the Aug. 7 primary are now available at the City Clerk's Office on the main floor of City Hall.

The deadline for voting by absentee ballot is Saturday Aug. 4, City Clerk Olga Barkley said today.

The clerk's office will remain open until 2 p.m. the Saturday before election to accept absentee ballots.

Dies Following Crash

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP)—Adolph H. Walckewitz, 68, of Richmond died Monday in a hospital here after his car and another collided at an intersection near Richmond two hours earlier.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mainly sunny and becoming a bit warmer today, high 80. Scattered showers by late tonight, low 63. Wednesday showers ending in morning becoming partly cloudy and a little cooler, high 76. Winds light and variable becoming southwest 8 to 15 miles this afternoon and tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature predicted 8 a.m.
Direction: South
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity, 8 m.p.h.
Sun rises Tuesday at 5:10 a.m.
Sun sets Wednesday at 7:19 a.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 1:32 p.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 12:50 a.m.

Bureau's Temperatures
At 8 a.m.: 76
At 10 a.m.: 78
At 12 m.: 82
At 2 p.m.: 84
At 4 p.m.: 80
At 6 p.m.: 74
At 8 p.m.: 68
At 10 p.m.: 64
At 12 a.m.: 60

Monday's Temperature
At 8 a.m.: 72
At 10 a.m.: 74
At 12 m.: 78
At 2 p.m.: 80
At 4 p.m.: 76
At 6 p.m.: 70
At 8 p.m.: 64
At 10 p.m.: 60
At 12 a.m.: 56

Monday in Pontiac
(No recorded observations)
Highest temperature: 72
Lowest temperature: 60
Wind velocity: 8 m.p.h.
Weather: Mainly S.

Date from U.S. WEATHER BUREAU
Forecast: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. High 76, low 63. Wind light and variable becoming southwest 8 to 15 miles this afternoon and tonight.

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NATIONAL WEATHER — Scattered showers and thunderstorms are due tonight in central and southern Plains, the Gulf Coast states and mid and south Atlantic coast states. It will be mostly dry to partly cloudy over the remainder of the nation. It will be generally warmer across most of the southern half of the country and generally cooler across the northern half.

AP Photo
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New Fleet

Owners of a newly formed taxicab business, Harold G. Ganje (left) and Louis C. Linteaue receive the keys for one of 17 air-conditioned Pontiac cars purchased from Pontiac Retail Store. Store general manager



Henry Gotham makes the presentation as Mayor Robert Landry and Pontiac State Bank president Stanley E. Whitfield watch. Eight of the total fleet of cars went into service at 5 a.m. today.

New Cab Firm Begins Service

Four Stands Downtown Listed for Company Using Pontiacs



Within 90 days, eight more will be added to the fleet.

Owners of the new company, Louis C. Linteaue, Harold G. Ganje and Joseph Pollos, said that the company plans to provide three-minute service any place downtown. The trio also owns the Airport Service company.

The \$40,000 fleet of cars were purchased from the Pontiac Retail Store on Mt. Clemens at 5 a.m. today.

Bonded, uniformed drivers will run the radio-controlled cars, which will be stationed at four strategic mid-town stands.

These include an area in front of the National Building on West 11th Street; in front of the Fire station on North Saginaw Street; Wisconsin Street at Bagley Street and in front of the Waldron Hotel.

Headquarters for the new cab service will be at the Waldron Hotel, temporarily, Linteaue said. The new cab service brings the total to three companies in business downtown.

Others include the Oakland Cab and Veterans Yellow Cab companies.

McLaughlin, a member of the department for two years, has been assigned to road patrol prior to his new appointment.

He served one year with the Sylvan Lake Police Department after his release from the Army. Married, he, his wife and daughter live in Union Lake.

A Birmingham man yesterday set an unofficial world record in the open division of the indoor paper stick event at the 31st annual

The West Bloomfield Township Fire Department said damage was estimated at \$500.

No one was injured and firemen checked the fire before it could endanger gas tanks about 200 feet away at the Phillips Petroleum Co., 2625 Orchard Lake Ave.

Traffic Claims 757
EAST LANSING — Traffic accidents have killed 737 persons in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The toll at this date last year was 813.

The enclaves have been under Indian administration for several years.

Georges Vie to Oppose Broomfield

In the Aug. 7 primary, Oakland County voters will choose candidates for seven elective offices.

Of 14 local offices at stake in the November election, no primary will be required for six.

Due to the recent State Supreme Court ruling on reapportionment, balloting for state senator will be held on Aug. 7 ballot.

Beginning today, The Press will run a series of stories about the candidates for each office where there will be a primary.

Those offices requiring a primary election are the 18th District U.S. Congressional seat, state representative in districts 1, 4, 5, and 6; Oakland County Sheriff; and County Drain Commissioner.

No primary will be required in the race for state representative from districts 2 and 3; Oakland County Prosecuting Attorney; County Clerk; County Treasurer; and County Surveyor.

If Democrats are going to win Oakland County's lone congressional

Court's Longest Trial Slated to End Today

A criminal trial, said to be the longest in the history of the Oakland County Circuit Court, was expected to end today, according to Senior Asst. Prosecutor Jerome K. Barry Jr.

Barry said final legal arguments in the case, involving the alleged fraud of more than \$100,000 from a Fendle loan company branch, were to be presented this afternoon.

Six men are accused of forging names to credit statements, selling low-cost household goods to bad credit risks and putting the loans through the General Public Loan Co., 2248 Woodward Ave.

They are formally charged with obtaining money under false pretenses and conspiracy to avoid paying state sales taxes.

They first appeared on the charges in West Bloomfield Township Justice Court Aug. 7, 1961.

Their trial in Circuit Court began June 5.

The defendants are Ivan Batten, 46, of 2348 Fall River Road, Southfield; Frank Bezons, 12925 Wales St., Huntington Woods; Peter Lazaros, 27, of 2410 Dalesford Road, Troy; Robert Levine, 32, Detroit; Gino Ronchetto, 33, Garden City; and William Trees, 39, Detroit.

The trial was argued in New Delhi in 1956. Now it needs only President Charles de Gaulle's signature to take full effect.

The enclaves have been under Indian administration for several years.

He called the Congo situation "very, very serious."

OPENER UNHEARD
They did not hear Kennedy's opening statement, when he took note of the occasion and described "reluctant" capacity for agency communications as "a very essential requirement for peace."

The understanding, it can cultivate, he said, is bound to enhance the security and well-being of people everywhere.

They were on the receiving end, however, when he said "the world plunges deeper into the maelstrom" with the new Soviet record of nuclear tests. The United States, he declared, is "very reluctant to test" again and will not unless the Soviet series develops what he considers a further threat to Allied security.

Europeans also heard the President engage briefly in a domestic issue, saying Congress should stay in session until it acts in important legislation. The November elections, he said, will offer a choice between action and inaction. He made it clear he was referring to Democrats and Republicans, in that order.

The over-spanning segment of the conference began as Kennedy was summing up his view of current prospects for a Berlin settlement.

If Democrats are going to win Oakland County's lone congressional

standing Senate" when he was graduated from high school in 1946.

He received a bachelor's degree from Alma College four years later, majored in economics and speech.

An active politician, Lennox served two terms as chairman of the Royal Oak Democratic Club and has worked on several party committees.

Fulkerson, one of nine children, was educated at Pontiac Central High School, the University of Chicago and the University of Detroit School of Law. He holds degrees from both universities.

A practicing lawyer since 1955, Fulkerson became a special assistant state attorney general in 1960.

He lives at 3011 Middlebury Lane, Bloomfield Township, with his wife Ruth and their two young children.

Lennox and his wife Vivian are the parents of five young children ranging in age from 2 to 10. The family lives at 222 Royal Ave., Royal Oak.

Debate rating the potential tightness of the Lennox-Fulkerson contest, the county AFL-CIO recently called both candidates "well qualified" and declined to endorse one over the other.

George J. Fulkerson

Lennox was Hazel Park's "Out-

George E. Lennox

George E. Lennox

The Day in Birmingham

City Commission Awards Construction Contracts

BIRMINGHAM — Construction contracts totaling \$29,000 were awarded last night by the City Commission.

The Colwell Contracting Co. of Detroit received an \$18,704 contract for sidewalk construction and replacement in the downtown area.

A \$10,400 contract was awarded to the Cannon Excavating Co. of Dearborn for water main and sewer construction.

The sidewalk construction program is expected to be completed by Sept. 15, and will include the construction of a new sidewalk on the north side of West Maple from Southfield Road to Lakepark.

Both projects are scheduled for completion by Sept. 1.

The City Commission, in another action, turned down a request from the Congregational Church of Birmingham to purchase a portion of Poppleton Park to build a new church building.

The Commission advised the church that it was not its policy to sell recreation areas for any other purpose than what they were intended.

The church offered to buy from five to seven acres of the park.

Bloomfield Township patrolman Donald F. McLaughlin has been appointed juvenile officer by Police Chief Norman Denhike.

McLaughlin, a member of the department for two years, has been assigned to road patrol prior to his new appointment.

He served one year with the Sylvan Lake Police Department after his release from the Army. Married, he, his wife and daughter live in Union Lake.

A Birmingham man yesterday set an unofficial world record in the open division of the indoor paper stick event at the 31st annual

The West Bloomfield Township Fire Department said damage was estimated at \$500.

No one was injured and firemen checked the fire before it could endanger gas tanks about 200 feet away at the Phillips Petroleum Co., 2625 Orchard Lake Ave.

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Likes to Pick Up Hubby's Clothes

You Won't Find This Dream Wife on OUR Planet

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—What is the ideal wife?

Publicly, the ordinary man may say she's the woman he married. Privately, he may have other ideas.

But after years of listening to men griping about women and their foibles, I've put together a kind of dream picture of the dream bride.

The ideal wife is one who—Always knows where her husband absent-mindedly left the car keys.

Thinks it's a privilege to pick up his clothes from the floor.

Sews her own clothes—and they look as if they had been designed by Balenciaga or Dior.

LOVES HER JOKE

Loves her husband's jokes, and gets a real kick out of hearing him tell them at parties.

Never phones him at the office to bother him with home emergencies.

Always has plenty of charcoal

on hand when he suddenly decides to preside at a back yard cookout.

Keeps enough of her own cigarettes around so that she never has to borrow his, but can lend him some if his supply runs out. Can fix a leaky faucet or balky television set without having to call in an expensive plumber or repair man.

Senate Committee
OKs Fox as Judge

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee approved yesterday President Kennedy's nomination of Noel P. Fox to be U.S. judge for western Michigan, succeeding Raymond W. Starr, retired.

The committee likewise approved the nomination of Donald A. Wine to be U.S. Attorney for southern Iowa.

The nomination of James P. Alger to be U.S. Attorney for Guam also was approved. Alger, formerly of Price, Utah, has been serving as assistant attorney general for Guam.

Buys her husband the kind of neckties that win him compliments for his good taste from the girls in his office.

JUST RIGHT

Has big boss convinced she's a good down-to-earth sensible girl—just the right mate to help a fellow climb the ladder of success in the business world.

Ex-Indian Reservation
Added to Judicial Area

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday approved a bill which would add Menominee County, Wis., to the U.S. judicial district of eastern Wisconsin.

Menominee County was created by the State Legislature in 1959. It formerly was the Menominee Indian Reservation.

Confirm Economic Aide

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate confirmed on a voice vote and without debate yesterday the nomination of H. Gardner Ackley of Michigan to succeed James Tobin as a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisors.

Listening eagerly to her husband give his opinions on international affairs—and keeps her own views to herself.

Has the children so firmly in hand he can brag about them, and never has to discipline them himself.

Always gets up when he enters the room, because she is so happy to see him.

Looks like Marilyn Monroe at the breakfast table, and never discusses family finances then because she knows that's when her husband likes to skim through the newspaper.

JUST IN CASE

Thinks her friends are dull—and that his friends are terribly, terribly interesting.

Never loses more than \$4 at the track herself, and always has an extra 10-spot hidden in her purse if he needs it to recoup on the last race.

Loves to cut the lawn in summer, and to shovel snow off the driveway in winter.

When the family bank account is busted, always manages to have a distant relative who conveniently passes away and leaves her some fresh money.

Well, that's the ideal wife—if

you believed what some husbands say. But do you know what would

happen to a man who met and married a girl like that?

In less than a year he'd be so bored with her he'd run away from home.

Wednesday: The ideal husband.

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Shop SIMMS Tomorrow 9 to 6
for 'WONDERFUL WEDNESDAY'
One-Day DISCOUNTS

Though every day is a sale-day at Simms, we give extra discounts on "Wonderful Wednesday" . . . bring a friend or neighbor down with you and shop all 3 floors for bargains galore!

SENSATIONAL VALUES
AMERICAN MADE—SOLID COLORS
Chenille Bedspreads

Regular \$2.98 Sellers—NOW



1.99

DOUBLE and TWIN Sizes
All American made spreads are washable and pre-shrunk. Choice of 9 decorator colors in double and twin sizes. Smart 3-inch fringe edges. —BASEMENT

CUT-TO-MEASURE While You Wait
WINDOW SHADES With Rollers

Regular \$1.19 Value

79¢

Standard 6-foot length, cut any width up to 36 inches. Genuine Hawthorn washable fibers. Ready to install—bring your measurements with you. —2nd FLOOR

36-inch Embossed PLASTIC SHADES... **1.59** 48-inch Embossed PLASTIC SHADES... **2.98**

Inside or Outside—Fr. SHADE BRACKETS... **6¢** Durable Plastic SHADE PULLS... **2.25¢**

9-24" Rubber Stair Treads

Regular 40¢ Value—EACH

Ribbed rubber treads with curved edge nosing. Protects steps, reduces noise. Black or brown. —2nd FLOOR

28¢

For Extra Protection—Brass Finished
CHAIN DOOR FASTENER

Regular 59¢ Value

37¢

As shown—easy to install on any door. Permits you to see persons before admitting them. —2nd FLOOR

2x4 Foot Peg Board

Regular \$1.00 value

—perforated boards for use in the home, basement, store, office, shop. Hooks extra. —2nd FLOOR

58¢

For Chile-Soup-Cereal
Glass Bowls

Reg. 19¢

2 for 17¢

As shown—6 inch glass bowls in assorted colors. Heatproof top. Limit 6 bowls. —2nd Floor

Bushel Size—PLASTIC
Clothes Baskets

\$1.29 Value—NOW

As shown—round bushel size basket for laundry, toys, picnic, etc. 12 1/2" high and 17" diameter. With side handles. —2nd FLOOR

57¢

MIRRO ALUMINUM—With See-Thru COVER

Covered Cake Pan

Regular \$3.25 Value—Now Only

As pictured—guaranteed first quality pan of brightly polished aluminum. Poly snap-on cover. 13x9x2 1/8-inch size. —2nd FLOOR

97¢

Heavy Gauge ALUMINUM
3-Pc. Saucepan Set

Regular \$5.95 Value—First Quality

As shown—nest set of 2 1/2 Qt. size pans. Correct size for every purpose. Bakelite handles. Famous brand name. —2nd FLOOR

2.27

New Modern Styling in POLY PLASTIC
Bowl Brush and Holder

Regular \$1.19 Seller—NOW ONLY

Styled as shown—drip-proof and rust-proof holder with bowl brush. Stands only 17-inch high. Choice of assorted colors. —2nd Floor

97¢

SIMMS BROTHERS

88 North Saginaw Street

3 Floors of Big Discounts

LOADS OF FUN!

You get more fun out of Ford Wagons because Ford builds more fun into them. And this year, you've got 13 lively, lovely models to match your family (and budget) to—from nifty, thrifty Falcons to the full-scale elegance and big room of the big Fords. Three very special beauties from America's station wagon specialists are shown below—along with some special interest facts and figures. Any more wagon questions on your mind? If so, the only place to head for is your Ford Dealer's—he's the one man in town with all the answers!

The Country Sedan (top left) has 93.5 cu. ft. of flat, usable loadspace, a counterbalanced tailgate for easy up-and-downs, roll-down rear window and Ford's exclusive twice-a-year or 6,000-mile service schedule. Your choice of 6- or 9-passenger models.

The Country Squire (top right) has steel side paneling with rich woodlike finish, all-new inside trim, foam-padded seats, optional Thunderbird V-8 zip up to 300 hp. It goes all year or 12,000 miles with just two service stops. World's most distinguished wagon!

MAKE IT A LIVELIER SUMMER
WITH A LIVELY ONE FROM

FORD

PRODUCTS OF
Ford
MOTOR COMPANY

The Falcon Squire (bottom) has the rich, paneled look of the big Squire, over 7 feet of loadspace, power tailgate window, optional luggage rack, deep-pile carpeting, an optional 170 Special 5½ engine and a nickel-nursing way with gas—yet (hear that) the price of a Falcon Squire is actually under some standard compact wagons.



SEE "AN ADVENTURE IN SPACE"—FORD EXHIBIT AT THE SEATTLE WORLD'S FAIR.

START A SUMMER'S FUN AT YOUR FORD DEALERS TODAY

Idaho Sen. Dworshak, in Capitol Since '39, Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho's Republican Sen. Henry C. Dworshak, a staunchly conservative voice in Capitol Hill since 1939, died of a heart attack at 67.

His wife found him unconscious Monday night in the bedroom of their apartment and he was dead on arrival at Georgetown University Hospital. A son, Ward C. Dworshak, said the senator had suffered heart trouble in recent years.



SEN. HENRY C. DWORSHAK

Dworshak was the fourth conservative Republican senator to die within eight months. The others were Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, who died last November, Andrew Schoppe of Kansas who died in January, and Francis Case of South Dakota who died last month.

Dworshak's death left the Senate alignment at 64 Democrats and 35 Republicans.

EYE SUCCESSOR

Speculation arose that Gov. Robert E. Smylie, the Republican nominee for a fifth two-year term as governor of Idaho, might resign and arrange to be appointed Dworshak's successor in the Senate.

The death apparently means there will be an election this fall in Idaho to fill the four years remaining in Dworshak's term.

Sen. Frank Church, a Democrat,

WHEN IT'S TIME TO ACT



Think of AUSTIN-NORVELL Agency

It might leave you flustered if you find your home or business completely unprepared when you don't carry the proper insurance. That's why let us help you choose the right insurance you need.



332-0241

Ask Your Neighbor WHY...It's Pontiac Optical Center

103 N. SAGINAW FE 2-0391

"Old at 40, 50, 60?"

Man, Get Wise! Pep Up

There are people at 40, 50, 60 who look like they are 20. It's not just a matter of looking young, it's a matter of feeling young. If you want to feel young, you need to pep up. Pep up is a natural product that helps you feel young, energized, and healthy. It's the secret to a youthful appearance and a vibrant life.

Which do you want, 15 years from now...
..a stack of rent receipts..
..or a home of your own?

Those who wish the home should come in now and talk it over.

Savings and Loan Monthly Payment

HOME LOANS

Air-Conditioned Office Available in Our Building

Capitol Savings & Loan Assn.

Established 1890

CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING

75 W. Huron St., Pontiac FE 4-0561

State to Start Warning Drivers With 9 Points

LANSING (AP) — The secretary of state's office reports it will start sending out 400 warning letters a day to drivers who have compiled nine, 10 or 11 points for traffic violations.

The letters eventually will reach some 115,000 persons in this bracket.

The letters will warn the drivers they are approaching reaching 12 points for traffic violations and could be called in for an interview and possible revocation or suspension of their license.

Army Asks Aid From Michigan

Commander of Mobility Unit Hands Swainson List of Needs

DETROIT (AP) — The commander of the army's mobility command handed Gov. George Romney a list of needs for the state's military units.

The list, which was handed to the governor by the commander of the mobility command, Gen. Swainson, included requests for equipment, personnel, and training.

Then Maj. Gen. Alden K. Sibley invited Michigan firms and universities and colleges to send representatives to a test center in Bangkok, Thailand, to view the southeast Asian terrain for which the Army needs vehicles.

The center's rice paddies, mountains and tropical rain forests are typical of terrain in which the Army needs vehicles.

—Vlad Nann, for example

Sibley told the governor the mobility command's Detroit headquarters will become operational Aug. 1 with 300 employees and he hopes to have a full staff of 600 by the end of the year.

Sibley's list outlined 32 problem areas in the tank and automotive field.

He said the list will be expanded this fall to include all the Army's transportation problems, including those involving aircraft and amphibious vehicles.

Sibley said the list is sent to industries that have joined the Army's Qualitative Development Requirement Information (QDRI) program but only 44 Michigan firms have joined.

Under QDRI, a firm with an idea on solving a problem takes it to the mobility command, which will seek a research grant for the firm if the idea appears feasible.

Once research is completed and the solution approved, competitive bidding will be opened on a production contract.

The firm which developed the solution is in an ideal position to win the contract, the Army points out.

CAMERON, Wis. (AP) — Mike Popko and Tom Hagan laid claim Monday to a world record by tossing an ice cube back and forth 4,019 times before it melted.

Mike, who is 16, and Tom, 14, say they topped a record set at Columbus, Ohio, last week when a couple of fellows tossed a cube 4,002 times.

Rule No Pigs in Israel, Except Non-Jewish Area

JERUSALEM (AP) — Parliament gave final approval Monday night to a law prohibiting raising of pigs in Israel except in nine upper Galilee localities inhabited mainly by non-Jews.

Sponsors of the bill contended that the production of pork is incompatible with Jewish religious tradition and dietary rules.



AIRLINER WRECKAGE — This aerial photograph shows how the Canadian Pacific Airlines Britannia which crashed Sunday night at Honolulu broke up and spread over a large area near the landing strip. The 13 survivors were all seated in the tail section, center. The plane's fuselage, wings and engines were shredded by heavy machinery on the ground after bursting into flames on impact.

Probe Plane Crash at Honolulu Airport

HONOLULU (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) today announced it will send a team to Honolulu to investigate the crash of a Canadian Pacific Airlines jetliner which crashed Sunday night and killed 27 of 49 persons aboard.

The plane, the Britannia, was returning to a Honolulu airport for an emergency landing when it slammed into several buildings and other heavy grading equipment, broke in half, the front section bursting into flames.

The 13 survivors were all in the split-off tail section.

"The plane just folded," said Australian Frederick H. Manuel, 66, one of the passengers in the first-class section of the rear cabin.

"It seemed like the plane was rather let dropping down on the runway. I thought he was going to land, but instead the plane just folded."

"I had the impression," Manuel said at Tripler Army Hospital where he was treated for cuts and bruises, "the plane was too far down the runway, that it was going to be too late to land."

Most of the plane's 29 passengers, including two infants, were from New Zealand and Australia.

The 11 crew members were based at Vancouver, B. C. One of the 27 victims was an American, Arthur Padney of Los Angeles, Calif.

The plane was returning to Honolulu's International Airport with one engine dead after it had taken off on a flight to Sydney, Australia, via the Fiji Islands.

Federal Aviation Agency tower

Wants Texas Trial of Estes Transferred

PEECOS, Tex. (UPI) — Dist. Judge J. H. Starley yesterday ordered the state felony theft trial of Billie Sol Estes moved to Tyler, Tex., on a change of venue.

Starley ordered the case moved to the Seventh State Judicial District Court of Dist. Judge Otis T. Dunagan, who said he can try it in the second or fourth week of any month after Labor Day.

Dunagan said that state and defense lawyers can pick the date within those limits.

Eight of 10 Connecticut farms are owner-operated.

Florida Couple Killed in State Auto Crash

MUSKOGEE, Okla. — A head-on collision killed Hiram L. Barber, 55, of Tampa, Fla., and his wife, Agnes M. 51, on U.S. 31 eight miles north of here last night.

Muskogee County sheriff's deputies said the Florida couple's car collided with an approaching car that turned left in front of them. The driver of the other car Clyde Mustang, 79, of suburban Muskogee, was injured.

Guru or "Teacher" Narak, founder of the Sikh faith, borrowed much of his doctrine from Islam. Converts were called Sikhs from the Sanskrit word for disciple. They worshipped a universal God, rejected Hindu caste.

You never had Vodka so good...

Arrow VODKA

So smooth and light it blends in any mixed drink, yet delightful and satisfying straight.

ARROW LIQUEURS CORP., DETROIT, MICH. 48201. DISTILLED FROM GRAIN

See KELLY'S for BEST BUY! HOT POINT BUILT-INS

NO MONEY DOWN — NO PAYMENTS 'TIL SEPTEMBER

10-YEAR GUARANTEE
• EXTRA FROM • 252 COIL
• TUBESLESS • BUTTON FREE
• TWIN OR FULL SIZE

SPECIAL \$2975

Pro-Built Appliances
Refrigerators
Mattress
or
Box
Spring

Hotpoint Washer
Fully automatic, oil portable, water saver, wash temperature control, list \$189, 3 cycles, delay start dispenser... \$159

Includes Warranty, Installation and Delivery

DELUXE GAS BUILT-INS
Oven and surface unit in brushed chrome... \$119

16" UPRIGHT FREEZER \$218
18" UPRIGHT FREEZER \$248
18" CHEST FREEZER \$218
22" CHEST FREEZER \$248

These are oil deluxe models—with light, low lock and booklets. Prices include Delivery, Warranty and Service.

19-INCH—THIN LINE PORTABLE TV with handle and antenna \$115

SERTA HIDE-AWAY BED
Choice of 100% Nylon Pile Covers—Foam Cushions
Practical, useful dual purpose. \$138⁰⁰

Open Every Evening 'til 9 P.M.

KRAZY KELLY'S

FURNITURE and APPLIANCES

Rochester Rd. at Tenken Rd. North Hill Plaza Center, Rochester

4 STORES TO SERVE YOU

2730 W. 12-MILE BERKLEY 6217 DIXIE HWY. DRAYTON PLAINS 20184 PLYMOUTH RD., DETROIT NORTH HILL PLAZA ROCHESTER

New, California BARBEQUE ENSEMBLE

Unbelievable But True! 29.95 (limited quantity) ONLY \$1 DOWN \$1 WEEKLY

FREE 22-Pc. PLASTIC LUNCHEON SERVICE

DELUXE BAR-B-Q GRILL
REMOVABLE SERV-A-GRILL
ALL 22 Pcs. Fully Weather Resistant

EXTRA LARGE 5x8 REDWOOD TABLE-BENCH COMBINATION
REDWOOD SERV-A-CART
CALIFORNIA REDWOOD FOR Lifetime Service!

Everything FOR EASY OUTDOOR COOKING & DINING

Thomas ECONOMY SUBURBAN furniture PONTIAC 361 S. SAGINAW DRAXTON 4945 DIXIE HWY.

Czechoslovakian Birthrate Steadily Declining

PRAGUE Czechoslovakia — Why bother to have children? Many young couples in Communist East Europe feel this way today.

'LIKE ROBOTS'

Communist newspapers report a steadily declining birthrate. Legal abortions are increasing. Women pushing baby buggies are a rare sight in Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.

The abortions run into hundreds of thousands a year. In some cities, like Prague and Budapest, more young mothers legally end their pregnancies than have babies. Why?

A Western sociologist explained:

First, housing is drastically short. Young couples frequently have to share apartments. One family house in which to raise

families just aren't built for young couples under communism.

Second, women have to work to help their husbands earn enough to feed and clothe themselves. If there's money over, the couples often want to spend it on themselves. Beside, abortion is easy in state clinics.

Third, where there are children, the Communist state takes them

away early for Communist indoctrination.

"Why should young couples go to the expense of bearing and caring for children if they hardly ever see them and can't give them any love?" the sociologist asked. "Besides in some countries, like Bulgaria, the Communists are teaching the children to behave like robots."

In the old days of commu-

nism under Stalin, big families were encouraged. Mothers with many children were feted as Socialist heroines. Abortion was forbidden. Illegal abortions, however, were frequent and a trend to overpopulation increased discontent and shortages.

The pendulum now has swung in the other direction. In 1955 and 1956, communism found that women who did not want children

would find ways to prevent them. So birth control centers were opened, contraceptive sold and abortion allowed for women who claimed family or economic reasons.

The effect of this policy has been a great upsurge in abortions. Czechoslovak newspapers report there were 217,000 births in 1960 and 109,000 abortions. In Prague, there were 114,6 abortions for every 100 births. Now the papers complain the birth rate "keeps decreasing."

BIRTH RATE DOWNS

In Hungary, it is the same. The birth rate has been going down steadily and is the lowest of all Communist countries with 11.6 babies for every 1,000 persons.

In Bulgaria, Romania and Poland there also have been big increases in abortions. But only the Polish Communists are apparently happy that every tenth Polish woman terminates pregnancy. Poland's birth rate is still high, but the Warsaw regime is convinced there may not be enough jobs.

The other Soviet satellites are concerned. The Czech newspaper Rude Prava wrote that the declining birth rate "is becoming a serious problem affecting the life and future of our country."

A Hungarian reporter wrote that the declining birth rate "is becoming a serious problem affecting the life and future of our country."

A Hungarian reporter wrote: "All agriculture feels the evil effects of the lack of a young generation."

Westerners behind the Iron Curtain, however, see the rise in abortions as symptomatic of a general decline of family life. A major reason, they feel, for the reduction in the size of families in eastern Europe is the way children are separated from their parents at an early age.

Everywhere in East Europe, in visitor sees groups of small children in the parks and on the streets, the children in the care of nurses and teachers. They rarely are with their mothers.

GET CHILDREN YOUNG

The Communist principle is to get to the children young — in

the formative years from 1 to 6. Because women work, they are forced to leave their children in the care of state-run nurseries.

In Bulgaria, the plan is that every child under 6 will be in a nursery 15 hours a day six days a week by 1970. A Western educator says some of the methods in Bulgaria resemble Pavlov's means of training dogs to react in a conditioned way to orders.

"It is no wonder," said the sociologist, "that young people don't want children. They know they can't give their children love and tenderness."

People who do have children often find that the Communists teach them to be disloyal to their parents. Why should they simply breed children for the state?

Illiterate Tailor Became U.S. President

GREENEVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—The boy was 4-years-old when his father died. The year was 1812; the nation was at war, and the boy's widowed mother was desperately poor.

There never was any chance of school. The youngster was apprenticed to a tailor to help support the family.

The Bolder, the Better

London Beset by Stripes as Shirts Sharpen Up

LONDON (UPI) — The white shirt, probably the first status symbol adopted by the working man to show he had moved upward and upward, is giving way in Britain to the striped shirt — bold broad stripes that can be seen a block away.

The more dignified business man keeps his stripes fairly sedate and might even wear a white collar with them but the younger generation frequenting West End cocktail lounges goes in for the all-powerful variety.

One young man in his sixties wearing a shirt with half-inch wide stripes in a dark red, almost maroon color. His companions were only slightly less conspicuous. All wore wide-spread collars (starched), plain black tie and plain three-piece suits.

John Taylor, editor of Tailor and Cutter, the authoritative British magazine on style and clothes, predicts even more popularity for a striped shirt but says it has killed slightly missing match."

Instead of learning how to read he learned to sew, and in 1820 when he was 18 he added a horse and started across the mountains to Tennessee to find a new life.

That was the boyhood of the man who became the 17th president of the United States — a man who committed political suicide for his ideals and became

the only American president to be impeached by Congress. His name was Andrew Johnson.

In one sense, Andrew Johnson's life was a study in frustration. But the visitor to the quiet mountain town of Greenville, Tenn., can get an entirely different picture of the craggy-faced tailor who served as Abraham Lincoln's vice president, president of the United States, congressman, U.S. senator, governor of Tennessee.

He was 18 when he came across the mountains to Greenville and married Eliza McCord.

The young couple set up Johnson's tailor shop in a tiny frame house that since has been carefully preserved the way he left it. There he sat cross-legged on his tailor's bench while his young bride taught him to read and write.

MAYOR AT 23

The business prospered, and Johnson was only 21 when he was elected town alderman. At the age of 23 he became mayor.

His political rise was meteoric.

In 1843 he began the first of five successive terms in Congress.

He was elected governor in 1853, went to the U.S. Senate in 1857 and stood firmly on the side of the Union in the great secession debates even though he was both a southerner and — by now — a slaveholder.

His unsuccessful efforts to carry out Lincoln's "soft" plan of reconstruction for the South after the Civil War and his dismissal of War Secretary Edwin M. Stanton led directly to his impeachment by Congress. The Senate failed by one vote to convict him.

His tailor shop and his home here show the stubborn, pioneer honesty of the man whom Lincoln once appointed military governor of Tennessee with instructions to re-establish the authority of the federal government in the state.

Johnson's great-granddaughter, Mrs. Margaret Patterson Bartlett, now cares for the sturdy brick and timber Johnson home that looks more like the colonial-style home of a leading

merchant than like a historical shrine.

The weatherbeaten tailor shop has been shielded from the weather by a park service building, but it still houses the president's tailoring shears and a few examples of his workmanship with the needle.

Greenville — a history-rich town in itself — and the Johnson home are on U.S. 11-E which parallels the mountainous Tennessee-North Carolina border.

A few miles to the north, near Elizabethton, Tenn., is another century-old house, where Johnson died in 1875 while visiting his daughter.

Elizabethton civic leaders hope to restore it soon as another shrine to the memory of Andrew Johnson.

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Ex-State Senator Dies; 'Father of Trunk System'

GRAND RAPIDS — William H. Alloway, former state senator and said to be the father of Michigan's present state highway trunk system, died at his home Sunday night.

Alloway, 58, served in the Senate during 1912 and 1913. He introduced the state trunkline bill, the basis for the present highway system.

Spearhead, a species of mint, is distinguished by its smooth sessile leaves and tapering flower spikes. The volatile oil from spearhead is used as a medicine.

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Surprised at Russian Slowness

U.S. Is Tops in Missile-Firing Subs

By ALVIN B. WERB JR.

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—America may have lost her monopoly on the submarine-launched ballistic missile.

But a two year running start brought her a corner on the market that Russia may never break. The U.S. patented system is called "Polaris"—a deadly marriage of the hyperbolic speed and nuclear striking power of the long-range missile to the highly mobile and easily concealed atomic submarine.

An announcement from Moscow over the weekend claimed Polaris was a Russian "Golem." It may be called "Golem," or perhaps "Konnet."

But whatever the name, the missile was reported to have been launched from a submerged position in the Arctic Circle. It was the first out-and-out claim by the Soviets that they have rockets that could be fired from under water.

If there was a surprise as far as the United States was concerned it appeared to be that Russia had not accomplished the feat before now. The first U.S. Polaris shots from a submerged submarine occurred two years ago last Friday—and both were roaring successes.

NINE N-SUBS

In the intervening two years, America has sent no less than nine nuclear submarines to the firing line for an impressive string of Polaris tests.

Any doubts as to the status of the Polaris system itself should have been erased in a dramatic demonstration if the ocean waters off Cape Canaveral within a few

hours after the Russian announcement. Inside a three-hour period Saturday, the nuclear submarine USS John Marshall launched a volley of three Polaris missiles from a depth of more than 30 feet. At least two of the rockets soared more than 1,500 miles.

Spectacular as the accomplishment was, the crew of the John Marshall had really planned an even more elaborate show of nuclear striking power—but couldn't pull it off, because of weather troubles and a few complicated technical difficulties.

The John Marshall, a 410-foot long metal "fin" powered by a nuclear reactor, had set to sea Saturday morning with at least five Polaris rockets inside the 15 launching tubes buried in its deck.

The Navy wanted to fire all five—the first one about mid day, and the remaining four in groups of two at intervals of 1-1/2 hours. The last shot was to have been the first demonstration of missile submarine's ability to fire missiles as little as a minute apart.

FAILED TO COME OFF

The show failed to come off because of problems which forced the first rocket to be canceled, and stormy weather which delayed the remaining shots until too late in the day.

Still, the trio of shots compared with what is believed to be Russia's current position in the development of a submarine-launched ballistic missile indicate a decided superiority for the United States.

Observers in Moscow said the Russian underwater-fired rockets have a range of about 350 miles. There was nothing to indicate that the Soviet Union had any previous successes of this sort.

One possibility is that the Soviet missile is a model known as "Konnet-5," a solid-fueled, 800-mile rocket originally developed for the Red Army but reported to have undergone modifications for use aboard submarines.

Another possibility is that it was the "Golem-2," a rocket with a range believed to be about 1,500 miles. Both missiles are reported to have undergone tests since 1960 for possible use aboard submarines.

LONGER RANGE

A later model, the "A-2," has a range of 1,725 miles. This is the version the John Marshall fired, and within its striking range lay virtually all the principal targets in the Soviet Union.

The U.S. Navy is developing a still more advanced model, the 3,000-mile "A-3," which will permit submarines to stand further offshore for better concealment while

they lob their deadly payloads to targets deep in the heart of any continent.

The United States already has five nuclear submarines deployed at sea with stores of its nuclear-tipped polars "A-1" missiles each. Four others, including the John Marshall, are getting supplies of war-ready "A-2" rockets.

Eventually, America plans to have a fleet of 41 Polaris-firing atomic subs at sea.

The threat of a submarine launched missile of even the limited 350-mile capacity reported for the new Soviet rocket cannot be ignored by U.S. defenses. For one thing, such a nuclear-tipped missile has within its range virtually every major U.S. city on both the East and West Coasts.

In the opinion of some U.S. military experts, it is one thing to build and fire a test model of a submarine-launched missile, but it is quite another to iron out all the "bugs" produce the rockets, build the submarines, train the crews and get all the parts assembled in a potent fleet.

This, they contend, is where the United States has a two-year margin which will probably not be erased in the near future.

To Suspend Tolls on Welland Canal Effective July 18

OTTAWA — Action has been completed to suspend Welland Canal tolls retroactive to July 18, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker announced yesterday.

His statement said the action follows an exchange of notes with the United States and passage of an order-in-council directing that the tolls be removed.

Diefenbaker had announced the government's intention just before the June 18 federal election.

Included with the brief statement was a July 3 letter to the U.S. Embassy here noting that Welland Canal revenue is not subject to any sharing arrangements which exist elsewhere on the St. Lawrence Seaway.

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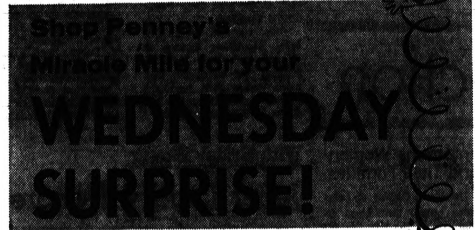
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Marking handmade children's dress for the St. Mary's-in-the-Hills Ninth Annual Country Fair to be held Saturday are (from left) Mrs. Halsey Davidson of Lake Orion, cochairman of the affair with Dr. Daniel McGee; Mrs. Gus Kostopoulos, Lake Orion, pres-

ident of St. Mary's Church Guild and in charge of the auction; and Mrs. Arthur Dodge of North Lake Angelus Road, Lake Angelus. Mrs. Dodge is president of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church Women. The fair's varied booth displays will open at noon.

To Include Auction

Church Fair's Saturday

The inclusion of an old-fashioned Country Auction in the St. Mary's-in-the-Hills Episcopal Church's 9th annual Country Fair promises a triple feature hit.

Besides the auction at 10 a.m. July 28, the rest of the day will be filled with good food, good fun and good entertainment.

Bargain hunters roaming the scenic grounds on Joslyn at Greenfield Roads will be delighted by the fine array of auction items — birdhouses, books, needlework, dressed

dolls, gift items and antiques. A special attraction will be the Alaskan import items.

STARTS AT NOON

Fair activities begin at 12 noon. Gay booths on the grounds offer tempting home-made baked goods, children's games in the Kiddieland corner and pony rides.

In case of rain the fair date will be pushed up to August 4, the following Saturday.

Special puppet shows will be presented in the church at

1:30 p.m. and again at 3:45 p.m.

Mrs. Halsey Davidson of Lake Orion is women's co-chairman. She is working with general chairman Dr. Daniel McGee of Lake Angelus.

Others working on the committee are William Berridge, Lake Orion, coordinator of men's activities; Arthur Dodge, Lake Angelus, grounds; Mrs. Arthur Dodge, pretzel activities; and Al Martin of Lake Orion, men's club.

More Lake Orion committee members are Mrs. Al Martin, Sunday School; Halsey Davidson, publicity; Mrs. Mary Barcone, Mrs. James Parker, Mrs. Martin Parker, the H. W. Robinsons, Maurice Vennard, and Ben Welie.

Concluding the list are Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kostopoulos of Orion Township and Mrs. William Wilmut of Lake Angelus.

GOP Women Host Candidate

Pontiac Republican Women's Club met Monday afternoon at the Adah Shelly Branch Library.

Guest speaker for the afternoon was Robert C. Smith, candidate for state representative District Two, City of Pontiac.

Mrs. Harry Godsell and Mrs. Robert Smith presided at the tea service following the talk. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. J. L. Slaybaugh and Mrs. Bessie Brown.

Cranbrook Theater in Final Series

Summer School to Present 4 Plays in Two Weeks

Cranbrook Summer Theater School is in its final series of three-acts plays for this season.

"Alice in Wonderland" is being presented today through Thursday. The school is helping to celebrate Alice's 100th birthday this year with a script adapted by Annetta Womberger, codirector of the school, and with original music by Carl G. Womberger, director of the Cranbrook Summer Theater School.

The youngest students, 9 through 13 years, will portray the many wonderful characters included in Lewis Carroll's story. Betsy Agree of Pontiac will play Alice on Wednesday night and Robert Walker also of Pontiac is in the cast. Betsy's older sister Marcy is one of the directors working on the play.

"The Little Minister," by James M. Barrie will be presented on July 31 and Aug. 1. "Out of the Frying Pan," a comedy by Francis Swan, will be given Aug. 3 and 4.

"Maybe It's Love" is scheduled for Aug. 7 and 8. It is an adaptation of a Bret Harte story set to music by Mr. Womberger.

The plays will be given in the Greek Theater behind St. Dunstan's Playhouse on Lone Pine Road. Tickets are available at the gate or may be ordered.

For a Fast Pep-Up

If you want to restore your energy, try taking a warm bath followed by a contrastingly cool shower.

By Rochester Participant

Girl Scout Roundup Described

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Kathy is The Pontiac Press special correspondent from the Girl Scout Roundup in Button Bay, Vermont. She will write several articles relating the girl activities at the Lake Champlain committee. Kathy lives on Heidelberg Street in Rochester.)

By KATHRYN STOUTENBURG July 18 and 19, the dreams of 8,500 Girl Scouts and Girl Guides from the United States and twenty other countries came true. They had arrived at the Third Senior Girl Scout Roundup in Button Bay, Vt. on Lake Champlain.

Roundup is held every three years. The first one, at Highland Recreation Area in Michigan in 1956, was followed by one in 1959 at Denver, Colorado.

Roundup provides the opportunities of meeting other girls from all over the world, becoming familiar with our American heritage through demonstrations, exploring nature, and developing new interests.

As the 6,000-tent city sprang up one could hear the happy songs bursting from every throat. Joyful, excited faces and cheerful smiles appeared everywhere. Greetings with accents from the East, West, North, South and across the seas made each girl feel as if she were a friend and a sister to every other Girl Scout.

MANY ACTIVITIES

Revellie came at 7:00 a.m. and faces appeared from tents in all six sections. After breakfast, many activities started: swimming in beautiful Lake Champlain — where across the water one can see mountains rising from the water's edge — wrapping and watching demonstrations.

Each girl who came to Roundup brought small tokens representing her area. These are exchanged between girls and put on their hats. As visitors walk through camp, they see girls dressed all alike with their hats heavy with swaps.

Last night, July 20, the first Roundup arena event was held. After everyone had been seated, they joined in singing Scout songs.

This was followed by an opening speech by Mrs. Culmer, the President of the Girl Scouts of America.

GOVERNOR SPOKE

We were also honored to have Honorable Ray F. Keyser Jr., Governor of the State of Vermont and Col. Maurice N. Clark, of the United States Army. Both men welcomed the girls and made them feel at home.

A 24-by-60-foot map of the United States marked with the 13 Girl Scout regions was the backdrop. Four girls from each of the regions described their areas as they placed an emblem of their region on the map. Michigan is in the Great Lakes Region and the emblem is a canoe.

A tape recorded greeting from Lady Baden-Powell, the World Chief Guide and widow of the founder of the scouting movement, and a challenge read by the mistress of ceremonies from President Kennedy concluded the ceremony.

The challenge was for us to try to develop our role as citizens of the United States and the world. Each girl went away from the program contented and happy.

The 1963 Roundup Patrol, the Michigan Apple Lassies, would like to thank everyone who has helped them prepare for Roundup through money, training or friendly guidance.

An October wedding is planned by Cheryl Lynne Hipp, daughter of the H. B. Higgs, Clarkston, to Michael D. Corbin, son of the Thomas R. Corbins of Andersonville Road, Waterford Township.



CHERYL LYNNE HIPPI

GOP Women to Convene Next April in Washington

Mrs. Clare B. Williams, assistant chairman, Republican National Committee, announced that the 11th annual Republican women's conference will be held next April 25 to 27 in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Williams said large blocks of rooms have been reserved for the 1963 Conference delegates at the Sheraton Park Headquarters hotel and at the Shoreham Hotel. Meetings will be held in the convention hall of the Sheraton Park Hotel.

The assistant GOP chairman credits the training and mobilization of woman-power resulting from these annual Republican women's conferences with being a major factor in past Republican voting achievements. She had references to Gallup Poll estimates showing a majority of women voted Republican in each of the past three Presidential elections.

"The woman's vote can bring Republican Victory in '62 and '64", Mrs. Williams predicts. She points out that more women than men are eligible voters in the United States by over three million.

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Colorado Girl To Wed Area Man Aug. 11

An August wedding is planned by Judith Ann Kuhn of Denver, Colo., whose engagement to Martin Ashley has been announced by her parents, the Casey Kuhns of Laramie, Wyo.

The bride-elect attended Creighton's St. Joseph School of Nursing. Her fiancé, the son of the Waldo M. Ashley of Dover Road, Waterford Township, attended Eastern Michigan University.

The First Christian Church in Laramie has been reserved for the Aug. 11 wedding.

College Personals

Among a total of 190 Michigan State University students who made the all-A list for spring term 1962 are Donna S. Douglass, Lauralee Eshwerwood and Daniel R. Taylor of Pontiac; Susan D. Aiken, Bloomfield Hills; and from Birmingham, Constance A. Gordon, and David G. Ladd.

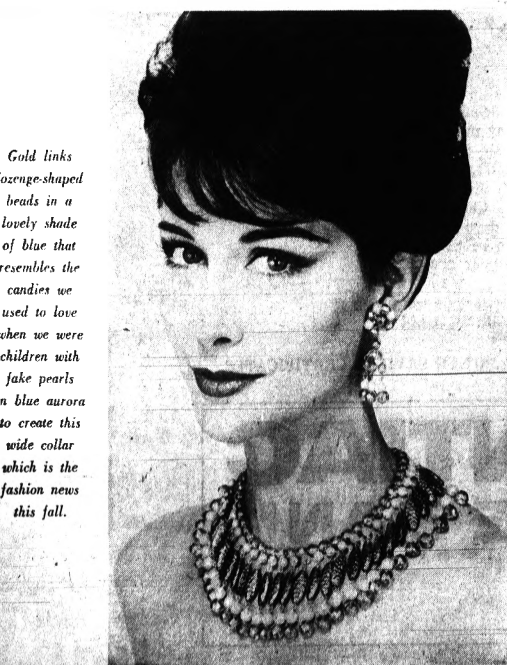
Others are William H. Laitinen, Orchard Lake; and Walter Cudnobsky, Lake Orion.

Thomas G. Rosenthal of Elizabeth Lake Road is attending summer session classes at Stout State College, Menominee, Wis.

Donald H. Shaw, son of Mrs. H. I. Shaw of Delaware Drive, and the late Mr. Shaw, has been elected second vice president of Sigma Epsilon, society for students in business administration at Tri-State College, Angola, Ind. He is majoring in general business.

Susan Wotila, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix W. Wotila of Pontiac Drive is among 105 students named to the Dean's List during spring quarter at Kalamazoo College.

The fall term, beginning its second year of operation under the four-quarter system, will begin on Oct. 2. College facilities will operate on a 12-month basis instead of the traditional nine-month schedule.



Gold links lozenge-shaped beads in a lovely shade of blue that resembles the candies we used to love when we were children with fake pearls in blue aurore to create this wide collar which is the fashion news this fall.

Women's Section



Autumn's elegant fabrics call for equally elegant costume jewelry. Trifari's "Regency" collar, earrings and bracelet of large prong-set rhinestones epitomize this exciting new look in costume jewelry which grows increasingly elaborate for evening wear.

Bangles!

On the fashion scene for fall-winter 1962-63, jewelry cannot be classified as just an accessory. This is the season when one thinks of clothes as being right for jewels. The difference between "just clothes" and "fashion" this year is in what jewels you wear and how you wear them.

Jewelry—elegant jewelry—lends itself to the season's rich and luxurious fabrics. The silhouette is still pared down and uncluttered however. Collarless, low necklines give the jeweler an opportunity to create jewels so exciting that one cannot think of them as being made for the clothes. Fashion-conscious women this season will build their wardrobes around their jewelry instead.

Trifari has given women a great deal of glamour ammunition in the new fall jewelry costumes. This easy elegance of these pieces reflects a lady-like quality for daytime.

This quality of elegance grows more elaborate for afternoon, cocktail and theater and finally bursts into a brilliant blaze of color and drama for the full evening.

The snow stoppers pictured here—the wide collars—are just a few of the exciting styles fashioned to give every woman the look of harmony, in keeping with her personality and fashions of the season.

Entertains Women and Their Families

The Byron Chaplins of Lake Orion opened their home to members of The Business Institute Women's Club and their families Saturday.

A social afternoon was enjoyed by the members and guests, followed by a picnic dinner.

The club will resume its regular meetings the second Saturday in September.

With Bridal Shower

Janet Landry Honored

Sharing hostess honors at a recent bridal shower honoring Janet Landry in her home on North Perry Street were her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Mitchell, Union Lake and Mrs. Paul Landry, Rochester, the bride-elect's sister-in-law.

Among the guests were Mrs. Alfred Landry, mother of the honoree, also Mrs. James H. Harth and daughter Mary.

Drayton Plains: Mrs. Gene Conner, Pontiac Township; Florence Landry, Birmingham; and Sharon Franklin of Waterford. Some 20 others were from Pontiac.

Miss Landry and her fiancé, James R. Turner, son of Mrs. Orel Turner of Cumberland, Ky., and the late Mr. Turner, have set an Aug. 18 altar date in St. Michael Church.



Irregularly and interestingly shaped beads in muted tones of gray and brown are combined here with pearls to create

this spectacular bib. The matching bracelets are flexible enough to fit over a glove or to wear under it.

Don't Insist He Wear It

Husband's Wedding Ring Proves to Be Dangerous

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Please say something in your column about how dangerous it is for a man who works around machinery to wear a ring.

I was one of those foolish wives who insisted that her husband wear his wedding ring at all times. Tonight he is in the hospital minus one finger. (The one with his wedding ring.) I was told he was lucky it didn't cost him his life. People believe what they read. Please warn them before it's too late.

THE GUILTY ONE

DEAR GUILTY: Your letter is ample warning. And while we're on the subject, I'll add another bit of helpful testimony along the same line.

DEAR ABBY: Here is how an electrician's wife lost her husband:

His wedding ring wore a tiny hole through his insulated glove. The fatal contact was made and he died instantly.

When his lifeless body was examined, the only sign of injury was a small burn where his wedding ring encircled his finger.

So if an electrician's wife wants to become an elec-

trician's widow, she should put a wedding ring on her husband's finger and insist that he wear it to work.

WITNESS

DEAR ABBY: I have an adorable little neighbor. She visits me frequently and I love to have her, but here's my problem: She never rings or knocks, she just pops in.

I don't latch my doors because the children are constantly running in and out. This neighbor has frightened me half to death several times by her unannounced appearance. How can I tell her to ring the bell or knock without having her think I'm snooty?

NOT SNOOTY

DEAR NOT: Clip this item, underline the "adorable" and send it to her with a few freshly baked cookies. If she's truly adorable and has a sense of humor, she'll not take offense. (That's usually the way the cookie crumbles.)

DEAR ABBY

Does it mean anything special when a fellow closes his eyes while he is kissing you? I keep mine open, and when I see his closed I feel sort of foolish because I think maybe mine should be closed, too. Is there any rule about this?

OPEN EYES

DEAR OPEN EYES: There is no rule—but I think that's the time a girl should keep her eyes open.

How's the world treating you? For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of The Pontiac Press.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Clarifies U.S. Health Habit

Did you know that many Italians think Americans are dirty because we take daily baths or showers? Now, at least one Italian physician says it isn't so.

This recent visitor to New York reports that American bathrooms are so beautiful, efficient, and exciting that washing becomes "a major entertainment, sport, and hobby."

Pleasant as baths may be, we add still other reasons for bathing—namely the beauty, health, and comfort that accrue from our faithful daily sudsings.

The Fair Way

Many Angles Loom to Reading Greens

By SANDRA HAYNIE

Written for NEA

Before you can even visualize that perfect putt properly, you must read the green.

On a minor scale, this is a process similar to an engineer surveying the course of a highway through unfamiliar terrain—without instruments.

You really start reading the green the minute you step on it, deciding whether it is hard or soft and comparing it to the one you have just played.

If the grass has been recently cut, you know the green will be faster.

Grass cut toward you will lean in your direction and require a firmer stroke to overcome resistance. When your ball goes with the blades of grass, it will roll faster and easier.

Knowing the grain of grass on the greens is important.

When you stand behind your ball, a shiny or glossy surface indicates the map is going your way. A dull surface indicates you must putt against the grain, which requires a harder stroke.

Gauging the contour of an undulating green is largely a matter of judgment and a knack that can be mastered only by practice.

It is not good to linger unduly over reading or ponder too much what your study has told you. I find that my first appraisal usually is right, and if I accept it without prolonged self-debate, I'm better off.

NEXT: Putting pointers.

Moving Day Spot Remover

On moving day, reserve an empty basket for last-minute parking of bathroom supplies—including soap, clean towels, brushes, and tissues.

Then make this the first basket you unpack in the new place, so the bathroom will be ready for use. As the moving day progresses, it's a great help to have towels and soap within easy reach for washing your hands.



MRS. JAMES S. SMITH

Newly Wed Smiths Honored at Fete

A reception in the home of the Harley W. Hyatts on Williams Lake Road followed the marriage of their daughter Patricia Clarice to James S. Smith Friday evening in the

Lakeland Presbyterian Church, Waterford. Rev. Roy F. Lambert performed the ceremony. The bride's white tulle veil bordered with Chantilly lace fell to fingertip length from a pearl-encrusted taffeta crown. Her ballerina-length wedding gown was fashioned of white silk taffeta overlaid with corded lace. She carried white orchids.

Wearing champagne lace over sleeveless green taffeta, Dawn Hydden of Waterford was maid of honor. Her bouquet was pale yellow Fuji chrysanthemums.

The bridegroom, son of the Weyman M. Smiths of Orchard Way, Fowert, Bloomfield Township, had James Schatzley for his best man.

Returning from a Niagara Falls honeymoon, the couple will reside in Pontiac. Mr. Smith attended Flint Junior College and his bride is affiliated with Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

WHITE ROSES

White roses accented navy blue dotted Swiss organza for Mrs. Hyatt and taupe chiffon over tulle for the mother of the bridegroom.

Among out-of-town guests were the Martin Jacobsons, White Plains, N.Y., and the Robert Mooreheads, Wash. D.C. The bride and groom, also the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Carter Smith of Atlanta, Ga.

Zulu call the Drakensberg mountain range in South Africa the "Quathiamban," which means "heaped up and jagged like a bundle of spearsheads."



"MASTER KNACK"

TEENAGE BEAUTY FASHION CHAT

With Virginia Frink (Cosmetician)

To begin with, more and more teenage girls are becoming fashion and beauty conscious. The girl with a skin problem no longer has to sit at the corner and brood. You now have so many people interested in you.

First, the good news: You set a goal for yourself, make up your mind to achieve it and you will.

Now let's talk about your skin. Skin tells the inside story. It says nice things about you if we eat fruits, vegetables and lean meats. Avoid highly seasoned foods, fried foods, desserts and pop. These will cause your sebaceous glands to work overtime. They will secrete too much oil for your pores to eliminate. This stagnant sebum will turn to blackheads, whiteheads, or become infected and you will have pimples.

The first step in a healthy skin is a clean skin. Soap and water will always wash with a clean washcloth. However, if you could look through a microscope, you would see that around the edge of the pore excess oil and debris remain that only a therapeutic cleanser can reach. "Tan-O-Ban" lotion by Rorer Bell is the answer to this problem. It is a product recommended by many dermatologists to combat this condition.

Now let's talk about makeup. Remember this, makeup looks only as good as the skin underneath, so take care of it. I do advocate makeup, but there is a right kind and a wrong kind. Stay away from heavy textured makeup, it not only packs the pores but gives an unnatural appearance. At your age you need a medicated cleanser. It is easy to use and gives that needed protection from dirt and the elements. Choose a shade to match your skin tone, apply very sparingly, extending it to jawline so there is no line of demarcation. There is so much to know about the art of makeup.

If you would like to have a complete skin and makeup analysis, without obligation, come and visit with me at the beauty bar weekdays 9 to 5 p.m. and we'll talk about your own personal problems concerning skin and makeup. We serving you at Johns Drugs, 1124 W. Huron St.

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Carol Elizabeth Lehman, daughter of the Ray E. Lehman of Alberta Drive, pledged vows to James L. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hughes of West Yale Avenue, Saturday in the Columbia Avenue Baptist Church.

MRS. JAMES L. HUGHES

In Evening Rite Vows Exchanged

Rev. E. Clay Polk officiated at the Saturday evening vows of Carol Elizabeth Lehman to James L. Hughes at the Columbia Avenue Baptist Church. Parents of the newweds are the Ray E. Lehman of Alberta Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Hughes of West Yale Avenue. Styled with princess-line front panel, the bridal gown

of white silk organza over tulle swept into a chapel train. A plaited-type headpiece of lace with pearls, secured a fingertip veil of pure silk illusion. The bride carried white roses, orchids and stephanotis.

ATTEND SISTER

Wearing pink chiffon over tulle, styled with bell skirts, wore Janie Lehman, her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaid JoAnna Lovett, Drayton Plains, Judy LaBarge and Sandra rneti. They carried white carnations and pink roses.

Dale Hughes was best man. Seating some 400 guests were Larry Tate, Johnny Carson, Tommy Davis and Gary Pike. For the ceremony and church reception Mrs. Lehman chose embroidered rose silk organza, while Mrs. Hughes appeared in blue linen. Both mother wore white Cymbidium orchids.

Attending her grandson's wedding was Mrs. Neil Eggerheimer, Eddyville, Ill., and the bride's aunts and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Garrigus, Rosedale, Ind. and Tarnation Jacobs, Terre Haute, Ind. The newweds will live in Pontiac.

Accompany Sick Guest From Play?

By The Daily Post Institute

Q: The other evening my husband and I invited another couple to go to the theater with us. Before the play was over, the wife whispered to me that she was feeling ill and was sorry but she had to leave. I said I was sorry too and hoped that she would feel better soon.

My husband and I did not leave with them but remained to see the end of the play. Something my friend said later leads me to think that she rather expected us to leave with them and implied that we showed little concern for her health.

Will you please tell me if we were expected to leave with them and if we were wrong not to have done so?

A: If she had been alone, you should of course have gone with her; but, with her husband to take her home, you were quite right in staying to see the rest of the play.

Q: Last November my husband and I moved into a large apartment house. At Christmas we gave the doorman and maintenance staff gifts of money. I thought that this was sufficient unless, of course, any extra services were performed.

However, I have just been told that these persons should be tipped monthly. Will you please tell me if this is so and if there is any rule to follow concerning the amount?

A: Money at Christmas and for extra services with perhaps another tip when and if you leave to spend the summer in the country, is all that is usually expected. Do, however, ask the agent who rented your apartment to you if any special tipping understanding exists in your building.

Professions Encourage Women's Academic Bent

EAST LANSING—"The pleas for more women students to enter scientific professions give striking evidence of the distance women and the colleges have traveled in the past 100 years," a U.S. Department of Agriculture home economist said today.

Emilie Heywood, director of home economics for the Federal Extension Service of the U.S.D.A., explained that women made this progress because they did not confine their interests "to the courses designed for them"—the original college-level "domestic economy" courses.

"Gradually, able women students proved they could hold their own in any courses the universities had to offer," Miss Heywood asserted.

She spoke before 1,000 women at the 35th annual Home-makers' Conference, "College Week for Women," at Michigan State University.

She pointed out that many of the men of our nation once argued that higher education for women would destroy the "delicate bloom of womanhood"; destroy romance, create disillusionment, lead to fewer marriages and lead to race suicide; and lower our intellectual standards because of women's weaker brainpower. These same men also doubted women's ability to absorb abstract ideas.

Women have disproved a lot of these old fears and ideas, Miss Heywood said. The fiery little home economist particularly emphasized the advances of higher education for women during the past 100 years be-

cause 1962 marks the centennial of the legislation that established land-grant colleges in the United States.

She asserted that it is largely because of the land-grant movement, which stresses education for the common people, that women are now an accepted part of higher education.

Outlining the educational progress of women in this country, she said that the difficult task of settling colonial America first forced equal responsibilities upon both men and women. Elementary schools for girls as well as boys became fairly common.

"The trek west further strengthened women's right to recognition," she went on. "The industrial revolution provided an opportunity for women to enter a living and challenged the idea of limiting their education to homemaking activities."

She called women who belong to home economics extension clubs "off-campus students" of Michigan State University and explained that the home economics programs of the extension service are an integral part of the land-grant system.

Traditionally, county extension agents have helped homemakers and farmers improve their home economics and agricultural skills.

Now, Miss Heywood said, "extension has been moving gradually but definitely toward programs that are concerned more with the why and where-

ideas, and less with the teaching of skills or of communicating facts about home economics and agriculture."

"Continued learning is a must for all of us today," she concluded. "They say knowledge is doubling every 8 to 10 years. Like Alice in Wonderland, we must run very fast to stand still."

Pick Feature, Focus on It

Even though you may not possess the natural beauty of a high fashion model, don't let this stop you from capitalizing upon your most attractive features and becoming a beauty in your own right.

Pick out one feature that is your most glamorous and play it up so that it becomes the focal point of your appearance.

If your eyes are exceptionally beautiful and colorful, or are shaped in an unusually lovely or interesting way, emphasize them with eyeliner, mascara, and fluid eyeliner, using the latest high-fashion application techniques. Complement your eyes still more by learning to shape your eyebrows as artistically as possible.

Richard H. Frye
Photographer
518 W. Huron Street
Near General Hospital
FE 4-3669

Bringing Up Baby.



HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

Messime dawdling is a common toddler problem. If it attracts attention, or provokes annoyance on your part, dawdling may easily develop into a hard-to-break habit. Allowance should be made for a child's lack of skill but if a meal stretches beyond a reasonable period it's wise to remove the food calmly and without comment. Once your toddler learns that stalling will not him naught, he'll mind his eating P's and Q's better.

Enger enters are those who enjoy their food. And enjoyment of food comes naturally with Gerber Junior Foods. Colors are truly appetizing. Flavors literally sing! Seasoning is added with a deft hand to suit the more "grown-up" taste of budding gourmets. All are designed with mealtime pleasure in mind... and each and every one is specially prepared to preserve the utmost in precious food values.

"Fast grow-shoes don't." Wise words and true when it comes to toddlers. So it's a good idea to check shoes frequently for proper fit. Telltale signs that signal the need for new shoes:

* Tightness across instep and toes.
* Wrinkled leather, bulging sides, sagging at the heels.
* P.S. If you lightly sandpaper the sides of new shoes, you'll spare your slightly wobbly toddler a jumble or two. Especially on a slippery kitchen floor.

Teasty toddler dust with nutritious overtones: Gerber Junior Crammed Cottage Cheese and Pineapple and Gerber Animal-Shaped Cookies. The Cottage Cheese, a subtle blend of two delightful foods, is a good source of protein for "on-the-go" toddlers. The Cookies have twice as much protein as most other cookies, plus B-vitamin in the king. Can't think of two nicer ways to treat a toddler to good nourishment. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.

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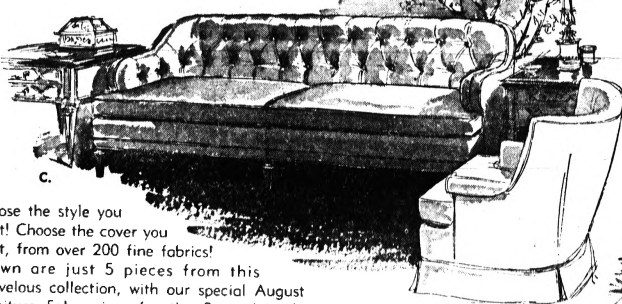
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A. 3-CUSHION TRADITIONAL SOFA skirted base, 85" wide by 34" deep by 30" high...	\$283	\$319	\$364
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C. TUFTED-BACK TRADITIONAL SOFA curved arm, 80" wide by 31" deep by 28" high...	\$247	\$283	\$328
D. TRADITIONAL LOUNGE CHAIR skirted base, T-cushion	\$139	\$158	\$180
E. TRADITIONAL LOUNGE CHAIR button-back, exposed fruitwood frame	\$121	\$139	\$162

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TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1962

Youth Hurt in Park Suing Lake Orion

LAKE ORION—Village officials here have been served with a summons in a \$25,000 lawsuit by the family of a boy who was injured in a swimming mishap at the village park nearly two years ago.

Jerry Thompson, 18, and Loren Thompson, his father, of 76 Court Drive, Pontiac, are plaintiffs in the suit seeking damages in connection with the boy's injuries sustained when he dived into shallow water in Lake Orion on an August evening in 1960.

The youth, in critical condition at the time, was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. He was partially paralyzed and it was feared he had suffered a broken neck.

In a state of shock, he was not able to give his name or age after he was pulled from the lake by three swimming companions.

Jerry said today he had suffered a broken neck and is still handicapped by a partly paralyzed left arm.

He was swimming with 10 other boys from his neighborhood on the east side of Pontiac. All were members of a boy scout troop.

The boys said they had been swimming in the same spot several times earlier that year without mishap, but at the time of the accident the water was down. They did not realize this until

Jerry dived from the springboard, they said.

The water had dropped to some four or five feet deep where the Thompson boy had dived.

STARTED CONTROVERSY

The incident touched off a controversy over use of the village park by nonresidents and resulted in the closing of the park to outsiders, including Orion Township residents, by village officials.

Village President Irvine J. Unger and Village Attorney Robert Parent said today they did not

yet know the details of the suit.

A declaration by the plaintiffs outlining their claims must be filed in Oakland County Circuit Court within 15 days, according to Parent.

IN CLOSING THE PARK to outsiders after the incident in 1960, Unger explained a village ordinance passed in 1956 had excluded nonresidents but hadn't been enforced until the Thompson boy was hurt.

Orion Township had refused to share in the cost of maintaining the park in 1955.

LAKE ORION — Legislation and proper enforcement are the keys to correct the "chaotic" state of the gasoline business in southeastern Michigan, a dealer spokesman said today.

Cash B. Hawley, general manager of the Retail Gasoline Dealers Association of Michigan, commented on the closing yesterday of 17 Oakland County Gas & Oil Co. stations.

"This bears out what we've been saying for a long time," Hawley said. "We've been telling the public and the legislature about the chaotic marketing conditions."

"People are going out of business one by one. This chain got a little bigger notice because it has 17 stations. But each year there is a 10 per cent turnover in the five-county Detroit trading area."

Hawley said it was "not in the public interest for the industry to deteriorate to the degree that free enterprise doesn't exist any more. This is a terrible thing."

THE PRICE FIXING problem is caused by discrimination and price fixing. The big oil companies will sell to one dealer at one price and give another dealer a different rate, Hawley said.

The companies fix prices, he added, by setting a price at the stations they own or operate, a figure that private dealers selling that brand have to go along with.

The legislature can do something about this," Hawley said. "They can legislate to prohibit low-cost selling, discrimination and price fixing."

"The answer is legislation and proper enforcement in the public interest."

The association backed a bill earlier this year designed to put some controls on the industry. It would be introduced again next year, according to Hawley.

"I think there's hope for it in the next session," Hawley said. "We have a state banking commissioner to keep the banks honest, and an insurance commissioner," he added. "We need somebody to straighten this thing out, too."

THE JOINT COMMISSION was recommended by Township Zoning Board Chairman George F. Kimmer.

LAKE ORION OKS Starting Joint Planning Group

LAKE ORION — The Village Council last night voted to join Orion Township in the establishment of a joint planning commission.

In addition, the council allocated \$150 toward the \$550 needed to prepare preliminary plans for streets, water mains and sewer lines either existing or projected by county and other agencies.

The township approved the creation of a planning group last week, and will submit the results of the full study toward the preliminary drawings.

It will be the responsibility of the joint planning group to coordinate plans for the development of the area.

The township already has \$2,000 in the 1962-63 budget for the establishment of a planning commission.

The joint commission was recommended by Township Zoning Board Chairman George F. Kimmer.

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FRENCHMEN BRIEFED — Inter-Lake Civil Air Patrol Group Commander, Major S. N. Domingue, explains to five French air cadets their itinerary for the next week on their arrival yesterday in Walled Lake. The 18-year-old visitors are taking part in a 21-night, month-long exchange program to this country. The cadets are (from left) Michel Soumeillard of Lyon, Guyard Harboud of Clermont, Alain Suisse of Paris, Jean-Jacques Girard of Mont de Marsan and Claude Henry of Nancy. Domingue speaks French and will act as interpreter during the youths' visit.

Zoning Changes to Be Discussed

Set Aug. 20 Date for Hearing in Southfield School No. 10

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Public hearings will be held tomorrow and Thursday by the township board for the purpose of confirming assessment rolls on six proposed sewer projects.

Approval of the final cost to individual property owners of six areas would allow the township to seek authority from the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission to sell bonds to finance construction.

Scheduled for tomorrow are hearings for the construction of sewer laterals in the Powder Horn Estates and the north and south halves of Doherty Estates. Assessments for laterals in Sage more Estates and Pine Lake District No. 1 will be discussed Thursday along with the 14-mile and Maple Road sewer arm.

It's believed by township officials that the project could begin in late fall if the bonds are sold in the near future.

ASSUMES COMMAND of Legion Post 143

AUBURN HEIGHTS — Ralph Bogart has been installed as commander of the 143rd Post of the American Legion No. 143 of the American Legion here, taking over from retiring post commander Gerald Hill.

Mrs. James McKee has been installed as president of the post's auxiliary and Sandra Keller has been installed as president of the junior auxiliary.

Other new officers of the post are Richard Letich, senior vice commander; Alfred Daisley, junior vice commander; Chester Evans, adjutant; and Donald Dodman, finance officer.

Also installed as Auxiliary officers were Mrs. Arthur Keller, first vice president; Mrs. William Keller, second vice president; Mrs. Ralph Bogart, secretary; and Mrs. Richard Letich, treasurer.

Other new officers of the Junior Auxiliary are Susan Hill, vice president; Darlene Daisley, secretary; and Linda Popp, treasurer.

RETIREES SEVE PICNIC

Chapter Seven of the American Association of Retired Persons will hold a picnic at the 201 planing center at Oakland Park, Pontiac, in the event of rain the picnic will be held at the Pontiac Union Hall on Kennett Road.

REGISTERED HOLSTEINS Set Production Records

New official production records, special report from the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Pine Row Lodge Design 625190, five-year-old owned by Greene Pringle, Pine Row Farm, 321 W. Snell Road, Avon Township, produced 20,043 pounds of milk and 651 pounds of butterfat in 365 days.

HONEY LUCY TRIUMPHS 398535, a seven-year-old owned by Stuart J. Hutchins, 1962 E. Main Road, Avon Township, produced 18,538 pounds of milk and 641 pounds of butterfat in 327 days.

LORUST BREXIDE Ideal Colleen 396474, a six-year-old, produced 17,851 pounds of milk and 615 pounds of butterfat in 342 days. Lucast Brexide Marie 415268, a five-year-old, produced 16,890 pounds of milk and 624 pounds of butterfat in 363 days. Both are owned by Frank Ruggles, 3561 Cooley Lake Road, Commerce Township.

In contrast, the annual production of the average U.S. dairy cow is generally considered to be 10,000 pounds of milk containing 25 pounds of butterfat.

MICHIGAN State records supervised the weighing and testing of the new Holstein records as part of the breed's official herd testing programs.

Hearings Slated To Eye City Idea in Rochester

Village Council Names 9-Man Committee to Study Incorporation

ROCHESTER — Appointment of a nine-man committee to study a proposed city incorporation was announced by Village President Roy Rowland at last night's Village Council meeting.

Establishment of the committee was approved by council members July 9 on a recommendation by Rowland that a study committee be the best approach to the city incorporation idea.

Rowland, who is chairman of the new committee, had reported that many townships had urged him to look into the possibility of incorporating the village and parts of Avon Township.

A similar proposal was defeated by voters in 1958.

Both village and township residents are represented on the committee.

Members were appointed by Rowland, who had been authorized to do so by the council.

Besides Rowland, committee members are Ally Ensign, 1412 Sycamore St., Avon Township; Harry Huber, 167 Winny Drive, Avon Township; Keith King, 380 Winny Drive, Avon Township; Village Councilman John Lowers; Neil Rosso, 1044 W. University Drive, 315 Maywood St.; Terry Upton, 382 Maywood St.; and Frank Wolff, 241 Reimann Court, Avon Township.

In other action, council members approved the signing of a 201 planing center between the federal government and the Avon, Rochester-Pontiac Township Regional Planning Commission.

WHITE LAKE TWP. DEMS To Hear 13 Candidates

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Thirteen Democratic candidates for state and local offices will speak tomorrow at a public meeting of the White Lake Township Democratic Club.

The 8 p.m. meeting will be held at the Township Hall, 7525 Highland Road. Candidates will be given five minutes each to present their platform. Questions from the audience will be answered following each candidate's speech.

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The 8 p.m. meeting will be held at the Township Hall, 7525 Highland Road. Candidates will be given five minutes each to present their platform. Questions from the audience will be answered following each candidate's speech.

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LORUST BREXIDE Ideal Colleen 396474, a six-year-old, produced 17,851 pounds of milk and 615 pounds of butterfat in 342 days. Lucast Brexide Marie 415268, a five-year-old, produced 16,890 pounds of milk and 624 pounds of butterfat in 363 days. Both are owned by Frank Ruggles, 3561 Cooley Lake Road, Commerce Township.

In contrast, the annual production of the average U.S. dairy cow is generally considered to be 10,000 pounds of milk containing 25 pounds of butterfat.

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Troy Officials Okay Contract

County DPW to Begin Work When Detroit Agreement Reached

TROY — City commissioners cleared the way for preparation of final plans for the city's long-awaited sanitary sewer system here last night.

They approved a construction contract with the Oakland County Department of Public Works, who will begin building the sewers as soon as final approval is given on a contract between 14 south Oakland communities and the City of Detroit for construction of the Dequindre Sanitary Interceptor.

In the meantime, Troy will prepare final plans for the sewers with an interest-free loan of \$45,000 from the Community Facilities Administration of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, a federal agency.

Approval of the contract with the DPW was necessary before the loan became available.

WATERS ELIMINATED

Proceeding with plans now will enable construction of the sewers to begin up to three months earlier, as the need to wait for approval of the Dequindre Interceptor contract before signing the DPW contract has been eliminated.

CITY MANAGER DAVID E. FIRESTONE explained that the city hopes to have its sanitary sewers ready before construction of the Dequindre Interceptor is completed.

The Interceptor will carry Troy sewage into the Detroit sewage disposal system.

The DPW contract approval had been held up several months pending final approval of the Dequindre Interceptor contract, because the city did not want to spend planning money until the Dequindre project was assured.

All 14 communities involved in the Dequindre project including Troy, have given tentative, but not final, approval to the contract with Detroit.

Approval of the federal loan, however, permits a change in the DPW contract providing for preparation of final plans immediately, with construction of the sewers to begin when the Dequindre contract gets final approval, or as soon thereafter as plans are ready.

Firestone said three months are expected for preparation of the plans.

The \$62,000 loan will be repaid from proceeds of a general obligation bond issue by the DPW.

Troy will pay for the sewers and the cost of the Dequindre Interceptor out of tax-increased charges, which is why it is important to have the sewers completed at the same time as the Interceptor, Firestone said.

COUNTY CD UNIT to Keep Meeting at Least Until '63

Members of the Northeast Oakland County Dequindre Council have decided to continue functioning with monthly meetings at least until January.

Some 15 representatives from the 200-square-mile area covered by the council voted to keep the council going at a meeting in the Oakland County CD Control Center in Pontiac.

They decided that the council could still contribute to civil defense coordination even though the rapid development of the county's program during the past year had largely eliminated the need for coordination in the area of the county's formation a year ago.

DR. EDGAR J. GLEIT JR. of Rochester, chairman of the council, said today the state of civil defense readiness in the county is still inadequate, despite the year's progress, and much work remains to be done.

A practice alert on radiation monitoring and communications operations based on a simulated atomic bombing of Manhattan was witnessed by the group at the council center following the meeting.

FACE CHARGES in Death of Howell Man

ROYAL OAK — Theodore Surgenor of Clawson will be arraigned today on a charge of manslaughter in the death of Donald Greer of Howell.

According to witnesses, Surgenor took part in a fist fight with Greer early Saturday in the parking lot of the Royal Inn, Rochester Road near 14-Mile Road, Royal Oak.

After the fight, Greer was dead of a broken neck and a lacerated nerve in the spinal cord.

200 Candidates Seen on Ballot

Have Estimates Large Number if Senate Is Not Reapportioned

LANSING — Secretary of State James M. Hare estimates there will be up to 200 candidates on the ballot if a special primary election for the State Senate is held Sept. 11.

Senators would be forced to run on an at-large basis, representing the entire state, if the legislature does not redistrict the Senate by Aug. 20, as ordered by the State Supreme Court.

Hare and State Elections Director Robert M. Montgomery appeared before the Senate Judiciary Committee today to answer a series of questions on problems that might result from such a primary.

"I think there would be a lot more candidates than 200," commented Sen. Carlton H. Morris, R-Kalamazoo, committee chairman.

Hare said he thought it would be impractical to have candidates in such a special election file nominating petitions. There would be time, he said.

Instead, he said, they could become candidates by filing a 100-cash deposit, also permitted by law.

Hare and Montgomery said such a statewide primary could be handled with paper ballots. There was some question as to whether voting machines could handle a flood of candidates, they said.

There is no specific law now providing for conducting such a statewide primary election, Hare and Montgomery said.

They would be up to the State Supreme Court to get further instructions if redistricting legislation is not enacted before the deadline.

FUNERAL'S TODAY for Ex-Mayor Frank Costello

TROY — Funeral service for Frank Costello, 50, of 700 Trivinity St., the first mayor of the City of Troy, was to be at 2 p.m. today at First Methodist Church.

A Masonic graveside service and burial will follow at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Costello, who was the first to hold the mayor's office after the city was incorporated, died of a heart attack Saturday at his farm near Channing. He was mayor from 1956 to 1959.

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

Survivors are his wife, Mildred; his mother, Mrs. John Costello of Mantoloking, Pa.; four sisters and three brothers.

TO SERVE CHURCH DINNER

ORION TOWNSHIP — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Episcopal Church on Silver Bell Road will serve a dinner at 5 p.m. tomorrow at the church.



JEAN R. HOFMEISTER

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hofmeister of 8436 Cascade St., Union Lake, announced the birth of a son, Michael, to their daughter Joan Ruth to Michael Thieroff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thieroff of Silver Springs, Md. No wedding date has been set.

RETURNED FROM CAPITAL HONEYMOON

HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Smith have returned from a two-week honeymoon in Washington, D.C., following their recent wedding and are residing in Milford.

The bride is the former Gloria Jean Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Reynolds, 223 McPherson St. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Hubert M. Smith, 455 Baker Road, White Lake Township.

The couple repeated nuptial vows in a double-ring ceremony at the First Methodist Church of Milford, with the Rev. Howard Scott officiating before an altar banked with white and yellow gladioli and daisies.

For her wedding the bride wore a floor-length gown of silk organza over tulle, fastened with a S-



MRS. LOUIS L. SMITH

Fire Guts Rooms of Summer Home

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A fire of undetermined origin caused an estimated \$6,000 damage yesterday to a summer home owned by a Detroit woman.

Two bedrooms, the dining room and attic were gutted in the single-story frame cottage at 1775 Locust Hill Drive, according to West Bloomfield Township Fire Chief Herbert Morgan, who estimated the damage.

The house is owned by Grace Holman, who told firemen that it was vacant since Sunday evening when she returned to Detroit.

The Union Lake Fire Department was first called to the scene about 3 p.m. and then asked the township department for assistance.

LOUIS SMITHS Living in Milford

New official production records, special report from the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Pine Row Lodge Design 625190, five-year-old owned by Greene Pringle, Pine Row Farm, 321 W. Snell Road, Avon Township, produced 20,043 pounds of milk and 651 pounds of butterfat in 365 days.

HONEY LUCY TRIUMPHS 398535, a seven-year-old owned by Stuart J. Hutchins, 1962 E. Main Road, Avon Township, produced 18,538 pounds of milk and 641 pounds of butterfat in 327 days.

LORUST BREXIDE Ideal Colleen 396474, a six-year-old, produced 17,851 pounds of milk and 615 pounds of butterfat in 342 days. Lucast Brexide Marie 415268, a five-year-old, produced 16,890 pounds of milk and 624 pounds of butterfat in 363 days. Both are owned by Frank Ruggles, 3561 Cooley Lake Road, Commerce Township.

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Freedom From Hunger to Be Marked by U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—A "World Freedom from Hun-

per" week will be observed Jan. 1963 to put the spotlight on man's battle to feed 1 1/2 billion people who suffer from hunger and malnutrition.

The date was announced Monday by Acting Secretary-General U. Thant and B. R. Sen, director-general of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization.

While audiences may cheer male opera singers with Bravo, the women rate a Brava.

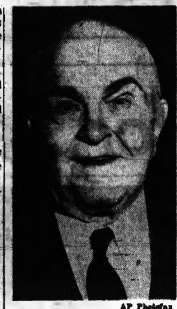
THRU THURS. - EAGLE THEATRE
A TERRIFYING FEAR OF NERVES!
**GREGORY / ROBERT / POLLY
PECK / MITCHUM / BERGEN**
CANE FEAR
A REVUE THEATRE PRODUCTION • A SENSATIONAL INTERNATIONAL REVUE
LIONEL LINTON • MARTIN MALAN • JACK KROCHEN • TULLY SAVANAS • BARRIE CHASE
PLUS
THE SENSATION-FILLED MOTION PICTURE THAT
HAS SMASHED ALL RECORDS ALL OVER EUROPE!

**WORLD
BY
NIGHT**
A REVUE THEATRE PRODUCTION • A SENSATIONAL INTERNATIONAL REVUE
LIONEL LINTON • MARTIN MALAN • JACK KROCHEN • TULLY SAVANAS • BARRIE CHASE
PLUS
THE SENSATION-FILLED MOTION PICTURE THAT
HAS SMASHED ALL RECORDS ALL OVER EUROPE!

SHARON
Block Tickets: 1.00, 5.25, 9.50
Oklahoma—3.00
Last Complete Show 7:30
NOW SHOWING!
NOW! It's sheer magic!
JOSEPH KALPAIN PRESENTS
GYD OMARISSE, MOIRA SHEARER &
JIZI JEANMARIE, ROLAND PETIT
Directed by MAURICE CHEVALIER
BLACK TIGHTS
BY ROLAND PETIT
UPPER TECHNICOLOR IN TECHNICOLOR
...2nd HIT!
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN present
OKLAHOMA!
CINEMASCOPE • TECHNICOLOR

WALKER
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
HURRY!
LAST NIGHT!
A Story of The Christ...
the Inspiration of His Spoken
Words.
THE KING OF KINGS
A Story of The Christ...
the Inspiration of His Spoken
Words.
THE KING OF KINGS

WATERFORD DRIVE-IN
OPEN 7 P.M.—COME EARLY BRING COUPON
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
A BLAKE EDWARDS PRODUCTION
GLENN FORD-LEE REMICK
Experiment in Terror
—STARTING WEDNESDAY—
ELVIS PRESLEY
FOLLOW THAT DREAM
WATERFORD DRIVE-IN
EARLY BIRD ADMISSION
This Coupon When Presented at Our Box Office Along with
ONE DOLLAR
Any Evening Before 7:30 P.M. Will Admit
Bearer and All Other Persons in His Car
This Offer Expires July 31, 1962



DIES—Victor Moore, stage and screen comedian, died yesterday at the Percy Williams Convalescent Home in East Islip, N.Y. He was 84 years old.

Mail Nurse Course No Good in Michigan

LANSING — The State Board of Nursing has warned that a mail order training course for nurses offered by Nursing Training Schools, Inc. of Philadelphia, is not acceptable as a qualification for a nursing license in Michigan.

The mail order firm is soliciting business in Michigan and falsely claiming that graduates can be employed as nurses in the state, the board said.

Took 25 Hours to Ready Detroit Telstar Segment

DETROIT — Detroit's 20-second telecast to Europe on the United States' telstar television program yesterday took 25 hours to prepare, a WXYZ-television official said.

Peter Strand, program director, said he had cameras set at the John Lodge-Edsel Ford freeway interchange because from there they could show traffic moving in all directions and the skyline.

The program's theme was vacationing in the United States.

"Everything went with precision," Strand said. "We would have liked to have had more time to show off more of Detroit's advantages, but the show was excellent."

From the cameras, the signal went by cable to a Detroit telephone company office, then to Chicago, to New York and to Andover, Maine, where it was sent to the telstar satellite.

If all the world's winds should die down, starting them again would require more power than all the United States' electrical plants could generate in a hundred years.

Fraulein Dietrich Puts Ideas Into ABC—All Bright Candid

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — Madame Dietrich seems to be taking a tip from Igor Stravinsky.

Annoyed with questions of reporters, the composer's mother, instead of records, his own reflections in book form.

The actress now interviews herself in a book called "Marlene Dietrich: ABC," a range of comment being so wide

THE KEEGO
Bob Hope • Bing Crosby
THE ROAD TO HONG KONG
ESCAPE FROM ZHANN
WEDNESDAY
**Merrill's
Marauders**
JEFF CHANDLER • HARDIN
WALK ON THE
WILD SIDE

NOW at 7:00 and 10:57 • HURON THEATRE
IT RATES WITH THE GREATEST
SUSPENSE FILMS OF OUR TIME!
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS A BLAKE EDWARDS PRODUCTION
GLENN FORD-LEE REMICK
Experiment in Terror
TONY CURTIS OUTLAW

U.S. Report at Moscow Conference

Heavy Water Might Retard Cancer

MOSCOW (AP)—Heavy water—a potential source of hydrogen explosive—may provide a new weapon in the way against cancer, a team of American atomic scientists suggested today.

Experiments with cancerous mice suggest, the report indicated, that this form of water might be used in combination with known anticancer drugs to enhance the action of the drugs and thus provide a one-two punch against certain cancers.

DESCRIBED BY TEAM
The work was described to the eighth International Cancer Conference by researcher Lester J. Finke and two associates, all of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission's Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago.

Heavy water is technically known as deuterium oxide—is one of the wonder products of the atomic age. Like regular tap water, it consists of hydrogen and oxygen, but its hydrogen atoms are twice as heavy as those of ordinary hydrogen and are called deuterium atoms.

Procured from ordinary water by special processes for concentrating the heavyweight hydrogen atoms, heavy water was one of the things that made the original A-bomb possible because it can be used to promote nuclear chain reactions.

NOTED BENEFITS
The AEC researchers said other investigators had noted that when mice having certain kinds of experimental tumors were fed deuterated water, the growth of

Urges Unit to Study Defense Contracts

WASHINGTON — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., called yesterday for Senate approval of his resolution to establish a select committee to evaluate the economic impact of defense procurement on various states.

Guidelines for awarding defense contracts must be set up, Hart said, following a long Senate wrangle between Midwestern and Southern states over which states should get research and development contracts.

Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, complained that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara magnified the brainpower of the Midwest in telling a group of Midwestern congressmen the bulk of such contracts are going to the East and West coasts "because the brains are there."

that it must be alphabetized. You can get everything from a recipe for butterflied snail to observations on the signs of the zodiac "to live with a Taurus is not very easy."

For those whose interests are more earthly, Miss Dietrich offers some comments on such matters as:

"Sex: In America an obsession. In other parts of the world a furore."

"Necking: A dirty pastime. 'Kisses: Don't waste them. But don't count them."

"Nakedness: Easy for the beautiful, difficult for the ugly."

GUILTY IN LOVE
"Physical love: Any anxiety that allows conditions to exist in which the adolescent begins to connect guilt with physical love, raises a generation of delinquents."

"Seduce: Anyone who was seduced wanted to be seduced."

"Brassiere: In America something strange has happened. A man will turn his head, or whistle, if that is his fashion, on seeing an obvious contraption, a clearly outlined and constructed under a dress or, even worse, a sweater. This is rather touching and only proves what an idealist man is."

Miss Dietrich also indulges in some name-dropping:

Ernest Hemingway: my personal rock of Gibraltar.

Janet Heilitz: the sound of his strings, so perfect, so pure that sometimes I wish he would descend from his height and be human."

"Shirley Booth: She comes on-

their tumors was strongly inhibited.

This gave the Argonne men the idea that such water might be helpful for various chemicals which have some effect against certain cancers in animals and men.

In mice experiments, this

proved the case for some anticancer drugs, though not with others.

Indicating the results justified further exploration, the scientists said the beneficial effects noted apparently resulted from ordinary hydrogen atoms in the cancer tissue being replaced by hydrogen heavyweights.

Young Couple Drifts on Lake for 2 Days

COLOMA — Within sight of Chicago on a five-hour trip across Lake Michigan when their motor quit Saturday, a young engaged couple drifted 60 miles back to Michigan in an open 16-foot boat, landing yesterday.

Walter Dudeck, 24, of Chicago, and Audrey Bundy, 23, of Benton Harbor, who left Benton Harbor at 7 a.m. Saturday, landed here at 12 p.m. yesterday after more than 50 hours adrift.

They had been through choppy seas and a thunderstorm and saw the only boat that came near them pass by without responding to their shouts.

"When we landed we had no idea where we were," said Miss Bundy. "We hadn't seen land since Saturday noon."

That was when the motor quit. It was shortly after noon, she said, when they failed to attract the attention of the passing cable cruiser. Their ship-to-shore radio failed too, Miss Bundy said.

NOTHING TO EAT
Dudeck, who had just bought the boat, piloted it to Benton Harbor Friday.

Miss Bundy said they set out at 7 a.m. Saturday, intending to meet friends in Chicago and then go for a cruise on the lake.

"We had nothing at all to eat," Miss Bundy said, "and Walter had to sleep the heat by hand. But we didn't have any idea where we were or which way we were drifting."

Saturday was calm, she said, but the storm came up late Sunday.

The Coast Guard at St. Joseph, just south of Benton Harbor, said it had planned to start a search yesterday afternoon.

It said Lake Michigan's strong currents and winds would carry a

boat fairly rapidly toward the Michigan shore.

Miss Bundy said the couple plans to marry in May or June of next year.

Aims at Heart of Court Ruling

Rep. Johansen Urges Amending Constitution on Equal Protection

WASHINGTON — Rep. August E. Johansen, R-Mich., proposed yesterday an amendment to the U.S. Constitution that would remove the basis for the Michigan Supreme Court's Senate redistricting order.

Johansen said his proposed amendment would "restore to the states their heretofore well established right, through their own constitutions, to have representation in one house of the state legislatures on factors other than population exclusively."

He told the House the Michigan Supreme Court in a 4-3 decision last Wednesday held unconstitutional the present apportionment of state senatorial districts.

The majority of the court, he added, based its decision on grounds the present apportionment violated the equal protection provision of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

Johansen said if the decision is permitted to stand the only possible recourse lies in an amendment to the U.S. Constitution limiting judicial interpretation and application of the equal protection clause as he proposes.

A census taken in 1959 indicated the Soviet Union lost 15 to 20 million males during World War II.

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PIZZA**
• Hamburgers
• Short Orders
Light and dark beer on tap!
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**Little
Brown Jug**
2325 UNION LAKE ROAD
Phone EM 3-0611
Your Hosts: Ed and Dick Cooper

EXCLUSIVE WORLD PREMIER ENGAGEMENT
Miracle Mile
Drive-In
1103 S. Telegraph • FE 2-1000
FILMED IN AND AROUND PONTIAC AND GARLAND COUNTIES • OPEN 7:10 P.M. ARE YOU IN IT?...SOME SEE!
Acclaimed by All Who Have Seen It
A STORY SO BOLD...IT WILL AFFECT EVERY PARENT AND TEENAGER IN THE ENTIRE WORLD...BECAUSE IT'S REAL!
Jacktown
He Trampled The Armies Of An Empire For The Lips Of A Pagan Goddess
TOWERS ABOVE THEM ALL!
NIGHTS UNLESS

BlueSky DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Call for Program List
332-3200
LAST NIGHT
Merrill's Marauders
JEFF CHANDLER • HARDIN
BROWN HUTCHINS DUGAN AKINS
A B&W STORY PRODUCTION BY TECHNICOLOR • COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
TOMORROW
"A TENDER AND BEAUTIFUL LOVE STORY!"
—JILLAR GRAM
"BRILLIANT, COMPASSIONATE, ABSORBING!"
—LOOK
KIRK DOUGLAS • LAURENCE OLIVIER
JEAN SIMMONS • CHARLES LAUGHTON
PETER USTINOV • JOHN GAVIN
SPARTACUS
AND TONY CURTIS as ANTIPOUS
TECHNICOLOR SUPER TECHNICOLOR
Added Featurette in Color
"BLACK FURY"
FREE Rides for the Children on the Blue Sky Circus Train
Get Your "Early Bird" Admission Ticket From Your Gasoline Service Station!

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Last Day • Max • FE 5-550
BOX OFFICE OPENS 7:15
COME EARLY LET THE KIDDIES ENJOY OUR HUGE PLAYGROUND
LAST TIMES TONIGHT

COMMERCE
SOUTH AND UNION LK. RD.
Come Early Bring Your Coupon
LAST NIGHT!
His name is **PARRISH**
TROY DONAHUE
CONNIE STEVENS
TECHNICOLOR®
AN ELIA KAZAN PRODUCTION
SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS
WRITTEN BY WILLIAM INGE
STARRING NATALIE WOOD AND PAUL HINGALE AND CHRISTIE WARREN BEATTY
TECHNICOLOR®

KIRK DOUGLAS
Lonely are the Brave
GENA ROWLANDS • WALTER MATHAU
MICHELLE YEOH • CORSE FORDER HILTON
WILLIAM HOLDEN • KIM NOVAK
picnic
BETTY FULTON • BEAN STENDER
ROSA LINDI
RUSSELL
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
TECHNICOLOR • CINEMASCOPE
STARTING WEDNESDAY IN COLOR
ELECTRIFYING HUMAN DRAMA
of passions so powerful they sparked the rebellion that shook the world!
SPARTACUS
COMPLETE UN-CUT NO ADVANCE PRICES
WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS
KIRK DOUGLAS • LAWRENCE OLIVIER
JEAN SIMMONS • PETER USTINOV
TONY CURTIS
MORE TITANIC THAN ANY STORY EVER TOLD

New Angels Continuing to Amaze AL Rivals

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Starting a major league baseball team from scratch is really not much more of a trick than building a trans-Atlantic bridge with scrap lumber.

If you'd like to set up your own club over the weekend, here's a list of things you'll need:

One stadium (now available in kit form from the commissioner of baseball).

One umpire-in-chief and one referee-in-bankruptcy.

Two foul lines (the longer the better).

Seven long tons of aspirin.

A million fans with a surging sense of humor.

MUCH MONEY

About as much money as it would have taken to film "Cleopatra" if they'd done the whole thing under water.

With these and other materials, four new major league clubs have been assembled in the last couple of years. And even though their owners followed the directions very carefully, two are running last and another is only a step or two away.

That brings us to the Los Angeles Angels.

Strangely, though this club was organized fastest of all, it flourishes while its fellows founder.

It is, in fact, the most astonishing team in major league baseball this year.

When the club was organized a year ago last December, it looked as though the management had sworn itself to bring minor league baseball back to Los Angeles.

The manager, like the old Hollywood director, might have acquired "all right, you've given me the extra; where are the stars?"

Amazement was widespread, therefore, when the Angels won 70 games and finished ahead of two other teams in their first season in the American League.

But, at the start of their second season, the Angels still had fewer big stars than some home movies, and it was pretty obvious they were due to serve another hitch in the second division.

As late as today, however, a careful search of the second division yielded absolutely no trace of the Angels. This led a member couple of years. And even though the search team to inquire positively.

Then where in hell are they?

A fair question. The answer? It has been responded to a a fair calling and the reasons are these:

1. Extraordinary aid in the front office. The leader here is General Manager Fred Haney, who has pulled off some of the shiest deals since the Louisiana purchase.

2. Adroit handling by Bill Rigney, whose managing of pitchers has been especially uncanny.

3. A fine staff of relief pitchers for Rigney to handle.

4. Big years by Leon Wagner, Ken McBride and Billy Morgan, and able performances by Rockies like Bob Rodgers, Felix Torres and Leo Belling.

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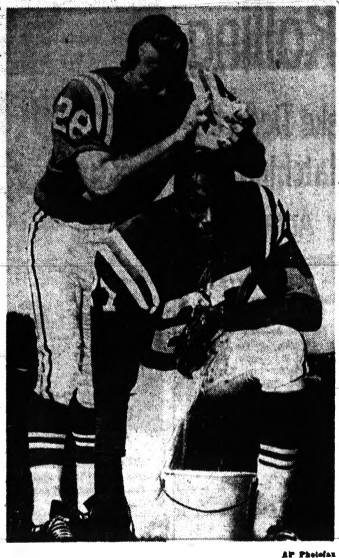
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AP Photo
COOLING OFF — Offensive end Jimmy Orr of the Baltimore Colts looks off teammate R. C. Owens during a workout at Westminster, Md. Owens, who gained fame with the San Francisco 49ers by catching the alley oop pass, played out his option with that team and joined the Colts as a free agent.

Lions Open Practice Today at Cranbrook

Milt Plum Draws Wilson's Attention

Seventeen veterans also will be on hand, led by Plum, halfback Tom Watkins and defensive line-backer Dave Lloyd, all obtained from the Cleveland Browns through trades.

The rookies and newcomers will spend the week learning the Detroit system. In addition, some seasoned linemen will be moved to different positions as they learn the new assignments.

Plum, obtained in a trade for Jim Ninowski, was the center of attention as the Lions began preparations for another National Football League campaign.

The Lions, who came close to a last season, figure that Plum will be the man to lead them to a crown this year if anybody does.

He was the NFL's leading passer of the last two seasons and future is credited with the ability to keep a team going once a drive starts.

Wilson consulted yesterday at his office with both Plum and Earl Morrill, former Michigan State coach and Lion veteran who will have the quarterbacking with Plum.

Wilson said he felt Plum had little difficulty in picking up the Lion system.

Only three rookies made last year's team. They were guard Dick Mills, flanker Pat Studstill and tackle Dan LaRose.

37 Runners Score in 10 Softball Innings

There was only a total of 10 innings played in a two-adult game at Northside last night yet 37 runs were scored.

Berry Door blanked Stadium Inn 1-0 in an international contest on four-hitter by Darrell Horron. Motor Car Transport outlasted Bud & Lou's 11-1 in a NL affair.

The opener went just four innings with two triples and a single.

Motor Car never trailed after an eight-run 1st but could not let up. The game had 17 hits, 18 bases on balls and 9 errors. Bill Currie and Mike Fields each had three hits and scored six of the lower runs. Currie had a homer and triple and Fields two triples besides singles.

As for that pitched nerve in his neck which has given him trouble since the 1950 season, he said, "It's about the same as it was last year. I don't expect it to give me any more trouble than it has. I have been treating this condition at the post hospital here, but it isn't something that I'm going to get over in a short time."

"My weight is good," he said, "and it will just be a matter of getting my legs in shape. That's always the hardest part."

Hornung already was in the Notre Dame, looked every inch the wonder boy who kicked, passed and ran the Packers (in a 37-0 playoff rout of the New York Giants for the National Football League championship last winter. He scored 19 of those points himself, a record for a title game.

As a result, Hornung was

Huron-Airway Heads City Diamond Victors

Picking up where they left off, Huron-Airway headed the Class A yesterday heading a long list of games.

A 10-run 3rd broke it up and resulted in play being halted after 4½ innings. John Shanks socked a two-run homer and Jim Wagner tripled with the bases loaded among six hits in the big frame.

Bob Sabaja had three of 11 hits and was also hit by a pitch. Winner Jim Ray allowed only two singles to Al Levy and tripled twice himself to score two and bat in one.

Ray, making his 1st start in two weeks, had control trouble but fanned 13.

It was a revenge triumph and Talbott had won a squeaker in their last meeting.

Pontiac Boys Club parlayed nine hits and nine walks into a 10-5 thumping of Pontiac Northern after trailing early. Milford Hillie led the way with a two-run homer and a single.

In Class F, 3 Sisters downed the X-15 3-1 with Beckman the winner and the Optimists took a big early lead and held on to down the Braves 5-5 in International League action. Froede won the latter tilt. The Whitefish Cubs got two hits off Jerry McKeever but took the Gunners 5-0 as Bill Baird struck out nine and scattered four singles. Tom McWerby

homed and pitched a no-hitter as the Indians whipped the Dragons 10-0. Talbott, Lumber 13-1 in 20-0 getting 15 hits. The Dragons were in 13 errors. The latter pair were in the Major loop.

Perry Drugs rallied from a 4-2 deficit to take McDonald's Drive-In 8-4 in the Class E National. L. Sherfield of Perry and B. Lampl of the losers each had three hits.

The Moose blanked Pontiac Boys Club Jr. Optimists 10-0 and the Tigers drubbed St. Mike 11-4 in the "E" AL. Paul Walker hurled a two-hitter and Paul Knowles had two singles to pace the Moose.

The Tigers, who put together 15 hits, won early with five in the 2nd. Gary Sumner and Dave Soderbury had three sacrifices each and Chuck Johnson gave up just three. Great Lakes belted Casa Lake 2-0 in Class E scoring in every inning including 15 in the 2nd. Victor Charles Harnum batted in four with a homer, triple and single and walked. Terry Rush also homered.

300 Bowl nipped Pontiac Optimist 5-4 and the Providence Braves got a two-hitter from Bill Smith and Tony Pigrin in taking the Astor Juniors, 5-0. A two-run single by Jim Weeks for 300 in the 7th. Providence broke a shutout with four in the 8th.

Lower Bob Church had halved a threat in the 4th fanning three with the bases full.

There were six Whiffles games rated yesterday, one a 5-0 NL forfeit for the Optimists over the Giants. The Met Club beat Baldwin Pharmacy 20-1 in that division. Perry Drugs blanked the Hunters 4-0 and Our Barber Shop took the Yanks 6-0 in the AL while Mac's Mobil belted St. Mike 13-4 and the Blue Coats outscored Columbia Ave. 8-6.

Bob Benson flipped a two-hitter and Tom Hulley homered twice—one a grand slam—for the Mets. Denis Crawley no-hit the Hunters. Tony Graham gave the Yanks just one single. Mac's got 9 hits, 15 walks and five runners on error. Blue Coat Mike Leon had a one-hitter but walked 12.

McKinley Champ on Clay; Helps U.S. Zone Hopes

CHICAGO (AP)—U.S. Davis Cup tennis prestige has been bolstered by Chuck McKinley and Marty Riesen who head to Mexico City today to join teammates for an expected tough Mexican semifinal with Mexico Aug. 14.

Bob Kelleher, U.S. captain, said Mexico should be favored. But this country's hopes were raised Monday when McKinley, the 22-year-old ace of the team, won the National Clay Court Championship by defeating Australia's Fred Stolle 6-3, 8-6.

Stolle, who recently teamed with Bob Hewitt to win the Wimbledon doubles crown, is his country's sixth ranked player. He was erratic against McKinley, netting 44 shots, double faulting 10 times and losing his service 11 of 17 times.

The match, which took nearly two hours to play at the River Forest Tennis Club, was expected to be closer. Stolle had defeated McKinley in the only other time they had met, knocking him out in the semifinals at Bristol, England, this spring en route to that championship.

Little League Tourney Begins at Two Sites

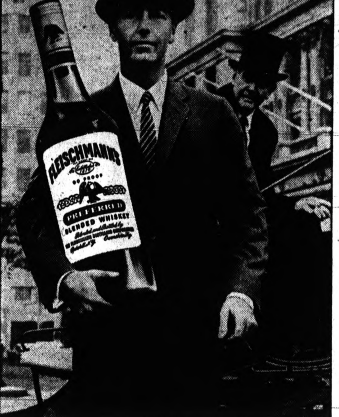
District 4 Little League baseball tournament play gets under way today 5 p.m. at Elton Park in Birmingham and Farmington's Bond School.

The Birmingham Nationals vs. Lathrup, Birmingham Americans vs. Southfield Nationals and Birmingham Federals at Elton where the Birmingham Continentals have a bye. Fenton vs. North Farmington and South Farmington vs. Milford at Bond where Wallied Lake and Novi drew byes.

All games start at 5. There is no admission charge. Play continues Wednesday.

One-Sided Cage Game

In a single, basketball game was in a 143-48 victory over Georgia LEXINGTON, Ky. — The in a Southeastern Conference contest points Kentucky ever scored (Feb. 27, 1955).



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BENEFICIAL FINANCE SYSTEM

Attack on Women Upsets Scribe

By PHYLIS BATTLE
NEW YORK—I am not a feminist by any means. For instance, I still believe that women belong in the kitchen when there's a meal to be prepared—only to save them from being miserably shown up by their husbands (men are better chefs).

But some wild little feminist instinct in me rebels, irritably, at the recent stories being written by men who are against women taking their place in the world of space.

NOT QUITE FUNNY

He then proceeds to imagine a conversation between the girl and Project Mercury ground control. This conversation involves the lady astronaut declining to come back to earth (she's done her nails and located her lipstick—is almost as amusing as some interviews with race horses and dogs which I have read, blushing. But not quite.

The story ends with the cute little quote: "This is Mercury ground control. The astronaut reports she has just found her lipstick and should be ready to come down soon. We will keep you informed."

Laugh? I thought I'd lift off. As mentioned before, I am not

a feminist. I am inclined to think women already have too much power in this land of ours. It's making them unhappy and guilt-ridden, and it's confusing the children and weakening the psychological strength of many men.

I believe, furthermore, that the space agency and the government are wise to go slow in the decision to form a distaff branch of the Mercury and moon-probe programs (personally I'd like to see men hit the moon and other planets first).

Since they closed the men's bar at the Waldorf, there are few places they can be alone.

But there can be no doubt in my mind, if that mind has absorbed any knowledge of the modern female potential, physically and psychologically, that women would make fine astronauts. That they would be as intelligent about, and as dedicated to, the scientific progress involved.

PROVED WORTH

Physically, they've already proven they can do it: 13 women have passed the preliminary space tests at Albuquerque, N.M., with flying colors. And there aren't lipstick colors either, Mr. . . .

gram because girls tend to marry and to have babies. . . . This is, of course, true. But I'd bet my last fond memory of the Bobbey Twins that the women involved in a smartly organized space effort would take every precaution to prevent problems of health or heart from interfering with their roles in scientific history.

STOP POKING FUN

Surely Miss Cochran, of all women, knows that. Could it be she is protecting her own fantastic number of speed, distance and altitude records?

So let's stop poking fun at the idea of women in space. Persecute them, refuse them, underplay them—that's all right. Women are used to that. But laughing at them is neither fair nor wise. Women have stopped counting to 10 before boding their tongues.

They now are in a mood to do it the space way. . . . 8 . . . 7 . . . 6 . . . 5 . . . 4 . . . 3 . . . 2 . . . 1 . . . blast off!

Milk Co. Founder Killed

AKRON, Ohio — James J. Lawson, 74, founder of the Lawson Milk Co. and locally known as the inventor of the one-gallon milk jug, died yesterday in a traffic accident.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

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By OSWALD JACOBY

When I first started to play tournament bridge, Waldemar von Zedtwitz was one of the four or five best players in the world. His specialty was card location. Thus, when he looked over this particular dummy, he saw that he was faced with the problem of avoiding the loss of a trump trick. East took his ace of diamonds at trick one and returned the suit. Most players would simply make the obvious play of a low club to the ace and back to the jack for a finesse and down they would go. Wally decided to try to get some information. He cashed the ace and king of spades and when West dropped the jack, Wally continued with the queen. West discarded a diamond and Wally had acquired a lot of information. West could not have the ten of clubs. He surely would have ruffed

with it if he could. Also, West had to have some reason not to ruff with a small club and it appeared he was trying to protect three to the queen. Now Wally was ready for that unusual play known as the backward finesse. He led his jack of clubs. This play effectively killed West's potential trump trick. If he put up the queen, Wally would play dummy's ace and gather in East's ten on the way back; if he ducked, Wally would let the jack ride.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been: South West North East 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass 7 ♠ Pass 8 ♠ Pass 9 ♠ Pass 10 ♠ Pass 11 ♠ Pass 12 ♠ Pass 13 ♠ Pass 14 ♠ Pass 15 ♠ Pass 16 ♠ Pass 17 ♠ Pass 18 ♠ Pass 19 ♠ Pass 20 ♠ Pass 21 ♠ Pass 22 ♠ Pass 23 ♠ Pass 24 ♠ Pass 25 ♠ Pass 26 ♠ Pass 27 ♠ Pass 28 ♠ Pass 29 ♠ Pass 30 ♠ Pass 31 ♠ Pass 32 ♠ Pass 33 ♠ Pass 34 ♠ Pass 35 ♠ Pass 36 ♠ Pass 37 ♠ Pass 38 ♠ Pass 39 ♠ Pass 40 ♠ Pass 41 ♠ Pass 42 ♠ Pass 43 ♠ Pass 44 ♠ Pass 45 ♠ Pass 46 ♠ Pass 47 ♠ Pass 48 ♠ Pass 49 ♠ Pass 50 ♠ Pass 51 ♠ Pass 52 ♠ Pass 53 ♠ Pass 54 ♠ Pass 55 ♠ Pass 56 ♠ Pass 57 ♠ Pass 58 ♠ Pass 59 ♠ Pass 60 ♠ Pass 61 ♠ Pass 62 ♠ Pass 63 ♠ Pass 64 ♠ Pass 65 ♠ Pass 66 ♠ Pass 67 ♠ Pass 68 ♠ Pass 69 ♠ Pass 70 ♠ Pass 71 ♠ Pass 72 ♠ Pass 73 ♠ Pass 74 ♠ Pass 75 ♠ Pass 76 ♠ Pass 77 ♠ Pass 78 ♠ Pass 79 ♠ Pass 80 ♠ Pass 81 ♠ Pass 82 ♠ Pass 83 ♠ Pass 84 ♠ Pass 85 ♠ Pass 86 ♠ Pass 87 ♠ Pass 88 ♠ Pass 89 ♠ Pass 90 ♠ Pass 91 ♠ Pass 92 ♠ Pass 93 ♠ Pass 94 ♠ Pass 95 ♠ Pass 96 ♠ Pass 97 ♠ Pass 98 ♠ Pass 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Humphrey Sees Win for JFK's Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Democratic whip Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn., yesterday forecast a Democratic victory next week in a Senate vote aimed at salvaging part of the administration's farm bill.

Humphrey made the prediction after administration forces in the Senate put off until next week a showdown on their proposal for an eventual House-Senate compromise conference on farm legislation.

Chairman Allen J. Ellender, D-La., whose Agriculture Committee has the House-passed farm bill, hopes to substitute President Kennedy's bill for the watered-down House version.

The administration bill won Senate approval once this year, but the House rejected it and voted to extend present programs for another year.

Goldwater Says New Frontier to Founder at Polls

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., predicted today that American voters will "anchor" the New Frontier in November when President Kennedy seeks backing at the polls for his program.

Goldwater, chairman of the Senate Republican Campaign Committee, turned Kennedy's own nautical expression against the President in forecasting Democratic losses in the congressional elections.

The President told his news conference yesterday that the American people would have a clear choice in November to "either put anchor down, or to sail" under his legislative program.

Goldwater, who made it clear in an interview that he welcomed Kennedy's statement, said: "If the voters put an anchor to anything it will be the New Frontier. That's becoming increasingly evident."

Former State Senator Ben Carpenter Succumbs

HARRISON, Mich. (AP)—Former State Senator Ben Carpenter, 77, of Harrison died yesterday at his home after an eight-year illness.

Carpenter was operated a real estate business after leaving the legislature, had served in the Senate for a number of non-consecutive terms.

Pontiac Area Deaths

ANDY VARGO—Andy Vargo of 46 Preston Ave., Waterford Township died yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after an illness of five years. He was 67.

Mr. Vargo was an employee of General Motors Truck & Coach Division.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret, a daughter, Mrs. Mary LaLor, two granddaughters; two great-grandchildren; a brother Charles of Pontiac; and two sisters Mrs. Theresa Boroska of Hungary.

Mr. Vargo's body is at the D. E. Pursley Funeral Home.

MRS. GIUSEPPE SAVORITA—Service and burial for Mrs. Giuseppa (Assunta) Saporita, 77, of 3302 Dill Road, Waterford Township, will be from the Spola Funeral Home in Newark, N.J. Funeral arrangements are by the Coats Funeral Home.

Mrs. Saporita died yesterday of bronchial pneumonia after an illness of 12 days.

Surviving are a son, Joseph C. in New Jersey; five daughters, Mrs. Pat Corchiarella, Mrs. Joseph Ramella, Mrs. Charles Hencinsky and Mrs. Walter Wydro, all in New Jersey, and Mrs. Virginia Dexon.

Rescuer Dies in Vain, as 6 in Plane Killed

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (UPI)—An asbestos-clad young sailor died in an attempt to rescue six crew members of a Navy P-2V patrol plane who were killed when their twin-engine amphibious craft crashed and burned in a swamp near here yesterday.

The sailor, whose identity was withheld pending notification of his relatives, was set down near the crash scene by helicopter.

A Navy spokesman said an autopsy would be conducted to determine whether the rescue crewman who died in the dense underbrush was a victim of heat, smoke or other possible causes.

Typhoon Kate Kills 7

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Seven persons were killed by Typhoon Kate when it struck Formosa Sunday, police headquarters reported today. Seven persons were listed as missing, and 43 were injured, five of them seriously.

JAKE BENTLER—Service for Jake Bentler, 31, of 318 N. Main St., will be 3 p.m. Thursday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, with burial to follow at Highland Cemetery, Highland Township.

Mr. Bentler died unexpectedly Sunday at his home.

Surviving are a son, Arthur, of Detroit, and a brother.

WALLACE R. FURBUR—Service for Wallace Furbur, 64, of 448 Parkdale St., will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the Piskay Funeral Home, with burial following at Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mr. Furbur, a member of Wing Post of the American Legion and Rochester Lodge No. 5 F&AM, died yesterday at Veterans Hospital in Dearborn after a long illness.

Surviving are his wife Myrene and a sister, Mrs. Mildred Sage of Lake Orion.

MRS. WILLIAM H. KNAPP SR.—Service for Mrs. William H. (Flora R.) Knapp, 74, of 907 Duke St., will be 9:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary Catholic Church, with burial to follow at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. Knapp died yesterday at her home after a long illness.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, William H. Jr., of Milford and Raymond L. of Southfield; a daughter, Mrs. Elinor Linderman of Utica; 10 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; a brother and a sister.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home.

MRS. FLOYD E. WARNER—Service for Mrs. Floyd E. (Irene B.) Warner, 68, of 123 Lysander St., will be 3 p.m. Thursday at the Piskay Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Sony Creek cemetery.

Mrs. Warner died early this morning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac following a heart attack.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Goldie Westlake of Utica; three sons, Frank, Edward and Don, all of Rochester; 12 grandchildren; two brothers, Clyde Westman of Honolulu; and Albert Schoof of Rochester; and two sisters, Mrs. Nettie Zelish and Mrs. Lillian Peters, both of Rochester.

City Firemen Honor Press Delivery Man

Firemen today paid tribute to a life-long Pontiac resident who delivered The Pontiac Press to their old central fire station for more than 30 years.

John Pound, 54, of 145 White more St., died Friday at Bloomfield Hospital. He left no survivors.

But six members of the Pontiac Fire Department, including Chief James R. White and Asst. Chief John Morrissey, acted as pallbearers at his funeral this morning at St. Vincent de Paul Church.

Later they formed an honor guard at Mount Hope Cemetery.

No Direct Line to Kremlin for Kennedy Planned

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has no plans to add a direct Kremlin line to the White House switchboard.

It wouldn't do much good, he intimated in his news conference Monday.

A questioner had asked whether Kennedy was moving to establish such a tie-line for use in an emergency.

"I have not done that, no," he replied. He said the problem between the United States and the Soviet Union has not been one of communications, but of views.

"We understand each other, but we differ," he said.

Hardware Store Thief Knows What He Wants

MONTROSE, Iowa (AP)—Sheriff Harold Delahoyde is wondering about the person who broke into a hardware store over the weekend.

The burglar took 250 sheets of sandpaper and two bundles of baby diapers.

Dies of Crash Injuries

QUINCY (AP)—Dunham Hand, 61, of Angola, Ind., died today of injuries suffered in an auto accident three miles south of here Monday. State police said Hand's auto was in collision with another, ran off the road and hit two trees.

American experts in 1961 began directing an underwater search for oil off the Atlantic coast of Gabon, in Africa.

Mexican Thief Going Strong After 83 Years

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The dean of Mexico's thieves, 83-year-old Aurelio Martinez Ceranovas, was arrested Monday after unsuccessfully trying to make off with a set of scales from a butcher's shop.

Police said the old man was first arrested in 1904. Since then he has spent four visits on a penal colony island in the Pacific, 10 in the Mexico City Penitentiary and many others in various prisons throughout Mexico.

Martinez says he has no other way to support himself. His 125-year-old mother and a 35-year-old brother.

"The trouble with me is that I have never been able to big a good foot," the old man said.

Convicted Spy Falls in Bid for Parole

WASHINGTON (AP)—Morton Sobell, convicted in 1951 of conspiring to commit espionage, has lost out on a bid for parole.

The Justice Department disclosed Monday the Federal Parole Board had turned down Sobell's appeal late in June.

Sobell, serving a 30-year term, was convicted of conspiring to pass wartime secrets to the Russians. Two codefendants, Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, were electrocuted.

Find \$10 Bills Near Railroad in Maryland

POINT OF ROCKS, Md. (AP)—State police reported Monday that an undetermined number of \$10 bills have been found during the past week along railroad tracks outside this Western Maryland community.

Police said residents apparently had been keeping quiet about finding quantities of the bills along tracks owned by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, and it was impossible to determine how many had been picked up.

Police said several residents admitted picking up as much as \$100 a day in the bills, scattered along a wide stretch of the tracks.

Congressional Secretary Praying

Stabbed in Capital Church

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mary Lou Kosterlitzky knelt in solitary prayer at the altar of St. Peter's Roman Catholic church, just two blocks from the Capitol.

Suddenly there was a man behind her. "Keep quiet," he said, "and you won't get hurt."

Miss Kosterlitzky pleaded, "I'll give you my money. Please don't hurt me. I am not well."

The 45-year-old congressional secretary said the man grabbed her by the arm and forced her to walk to a confessional where he choked her, stabbed her nine times in the back and hand, and stole \$7.

She was taken to Casualty Hospital, her condition reported as serious. She described her assailant as a 6-foot Negro, 20 to 25.

Miss Kosterlitzky's boss, Rep. Frank Becker, R-N.Y., took the House floor to tell of the attack and robbery Monday afternoon.

"We have reached a point where a human being can't even go to church and pray with

Detroit Employee Admits Changing Garbage Reports

DETROIT (AP)—A second city incinerator employee has testified to falsifying garbage truck weight reports.

Marvin Sheats, 32, of Detroit, a scalerman of five years service, admitted yesterday in Recorder's Court he overweighed some trucks to make business look good and underweighed others in return for bribes.

Sheats testified in the graft case examination of 37 defendants, including incinerator workers and trucking firms.

The prosecution charges some trucks were overweighed on orders of superiors in an effort to get an increase in the budget of the city's Department of Public Works.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE—WILL BE held on July 24, 1962 at 10 a.m. One 180 Ford Sedan 289010741 at 187 S. Johnson Avenue where car is stored and may be inspected.

July 24 and 25, 1962

370,000 Homeless on Luzon in Rains

MANILA (AP)—An estimated 370,000 people are homeless on the main Philippine island of Luzon after six days of monsoon rains. The rains are still coming down.

The constabulary has reported seven deaths and is working to evacuate villagers from areas threatened by crumbling dikes.

Unofficial damage estimates run to \$8.5 million.

The U.S. Air Force's Clark Base in central Luzon dispatched helicopters to rescue stranded victims. The base also provided thousands of sandbags to help reinforce the dikes.

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WHOLESALE MEATS
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

716 Glenwood Avenue

July 17, 1962

The Pontiac Press
48 West Huron Street
Pontiac, Michigan

Gentlemen:

When we took over the Oakland Packing Company, a thirty year old firm, in 1959, we were selling meats to the restaurant, hotel and institutional trade only. Then, in order to accommodate the retail customer who wanted to purchase our quality meats, we opened a small retail department on a two-day-a-week basis.

As an advertising media, we turned to The Pontiac Press exclusively. Response to our advertisements were so tremendous that we were soon forced to enlarge our facilities. We found an ideal location in our present building at 526 North Perry Street.

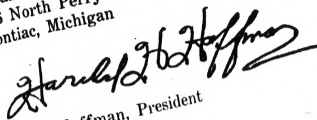
Our present weekly advertisements in your fine newspaper continue to bring very good results, and we are most thankful for the help and cooperation shown to us by your expert staff.

At our old location, we employed seven butchers. As our business increased, due to our weekly advertisements, we increased our staff to the present thirty-five employees. You may also be interested to know that we are now cutting 125 to 150 head of cattle a week, and that one of our wholesale division accounts purchases 4,000 lbs. of hamburger patties a day. This, to me, is very gratifying.

We look forward to many more years of this happy business association.

Sincerely,

PONTIAC FREEZER FOODS, INC.
Retail Division of Hoffman's Oakland Packing, Inc.
526 North Perry Street
Pontiac, Michigan



Harold Hoffman, President
HH/mg

Thank You Mr. Hoffman,

The Pontiac Press

ats—Accessories 97

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H. P.	Reg.	\$629.	Now	\$359.

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 and tank, like new. 72 N. Shirley.

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than high grade used car. see
before you sell. H. J. Van
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Auto—Truck Parts 102

CORVETTE ENGINE, 6-
cylinder, Powerglide, Exc. \$130.
8-2592

and Used Trucks 103

1957 3/4-TON FORD
FE 2-2951.

DODGE 1-TON, 4-SPEED
transmission 5 6.50x16 truck tires
7x7x9 Van body, MY 3-3711,
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FORD PICKUP CALL AFTER
R 3-2628

1953 FORD
n pickup, 4 speed transmis-
good condition \$295.

Camp Chevrolet, Inc.
MU 4-1023

FORD 3/4-TON PICKUP

ORD 6-1000 1/2-TON PICKUP.
Box, 2-cyl. engine. Extra
with steel gear finish. Only
\$3. Easy terms. JEROME PER-
SON, Rochester Ford Dealer.
-9711.

ORD 2-TON STAKE TRUCK,
tires, reasonable, PE \$-7848.

JEEP
"Your Authorized Dealer"
OLIVER
BUICK and JEEP
210 Orchard Lake

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Better
Used Trucks
GMC

Factory Branch
OAKLAND AT CASS
FE 5-9485

ECONOLINE VAN

cond. low mileage Ford
official car. Like new.
\$1645. Easy terms. JER-
FERGUSON, Rochester
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S. Hospital Road. EM 3-3681,
Lake. Dealer.

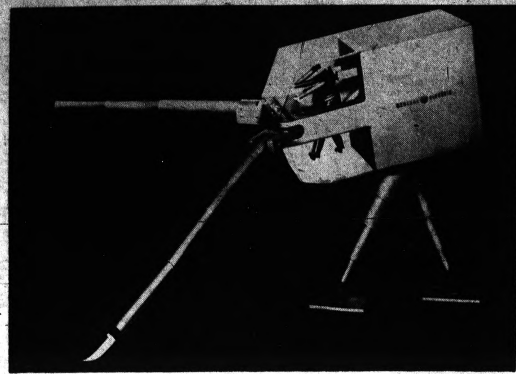
Insurance 104

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of Auto Insurance
FREE
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CALL TODAY
K. A. ANDERSON AGENCY
Albany FE 4-3538**



IT COULD WALK—A machine with 12-foot-long legs that could walk 35 miles an hour is being considered by General Electric Co.'s ordnance department.

The machine, theoretically, would duplicate the movements of an operator inside it.

Would Walk, Not Roll

Planning Man-Machine

PITTSFIELD, Mass. — General Electric Co.'s ordnance department here is undertaking a study which may lead to building of

Execute Convict in Iowa Prison

Goes to Gallows Asking Forgiveness for 'What I've Done'

FORT MADISON, Iowa (UPI)—Charles Noel Brown, asking forgiveness for "the things I've done," died on the gallows today for the murder of an Internal Revenue Service agent.

Brown, 24, a former Indiana convict and itinerant carnival worker, paid the supreme penalty for the murder of Alvin Koenigs, 54, one of three persons he and an accomplice, Charles Edwin Kelley, 21, admitted killing during a six-day crime spree. Kelley awaits execution.

Officials at Iowa State Penitentiary sprang the trap door which plunged Brown to his death at 6:48 a.m. (Pondaze time) and he was pronounced dead four minutes later.

The hanging of Brown was the first execution carried out in Iowa in 10 years. It fulfilled the condemned man's own wish that "I want to die for what I did."

Brown, who had been resigned to his fate after the last possibility of a reprieve was doomed Monday, grew bitter during his final night.

But he bore up as the minute hands of the clock approached the time of execution and apologized for his behavior.

Pottawattamie County Sheriff Roy D. Michael, the official executor, said Brown "got a little nutsy" last night when he went to his cell to read the death warrant.

As the penitent Brown walked past the sheriff on the scaffold just before sunrise, he told his executioner "I'm sorry for the things I said last night."

(Associated Press)

What good is a pass on Okinawa?

Now, it means G.I.s can relax at the new USO, opened this year on Okinawa at the request of the Department of Defense.

Think what this USO means to a kid, thousands of miles from home! But this is just one USO—there are 2,750 USO's today, running the hazards of homesickness. USO brings the vital warmth they need in a cold war... the atmosphere of home, so needed by these very young Americans in far-off lands. Over half are under 25—away from home for the first time.

Today, as never before, more USO's are needed than ever. It takes money. Your money. Remember he mustn't wonder—even for a minute...

"Does Anybody Know I'm Here?" Support the USO through United Food and your Community Chest.

USO
Published as a public service by cooperation with the United States Government and the American Red Cross. For more information, see the back of this newspaper.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Saskatchewan Doctors Resuming Office Hours

SASKATOON, Sask. (AP)—Saskatchewan doctors begin reopening their office doors today following settlement of their 23-day boycott of the province's government medical care plan.

The end of the dispute came Monday with the signing of a do-

ctor-government agreement to amend the medical care act to allow doctors to practice outside the plan.

Premier Woodrow Lloyd is to call a special session of the legislature shortly to adopt the amendments.

DISMANTLE SERVICE

The Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons, governing body of the province's doctors, will begin dismantling the emergency service it operated in 41 of the province's 154 hospitals.

College officials said it will take about 10 days to return things to normal.

insurance agencies to operate in cooperation and competition with the government plan.

A refund system allows doctors to practice outside the act even if the patient is insured by the commission.

Most of Saskatchewan's 225,000 population is already insured by two doctor-sponsored programs. Officials of the College of Physicians and Surgeons say most doctors will work outside the act.

The agreement means the doctors' acceptance of the principle of universal compulsory coverage, which many still bitterly oppose individually.

From 1800 to 1900 the population of the United States increased from 5,306,383 to 75,945,575, a gain of 1,524.1 per cent, probably the greatest in the nation's history.

To Hinge Tax Cut on August View

JFK Indicates Look of Economy Then Could Decide; Hearings Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has given a clear indication that the look of the economy early next month may well determine whether he recommends a quick tax cut.

The congressional committee which would carry the main responsibility has arranged for closed door hearings to open on Thursday on the "overall economic outlook, both short range and long range."

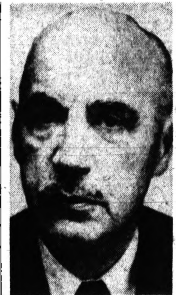
Both the President and Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee took some pains to emphasize that the steps being taken do not mean there has already been a decision to ask for a tax cut this year.

The first action Monday came on the congressional side. The Ways and Means Committee had an apparently harmonious executive session and announced plans for economic hearings which "will be of an informational type and will not look toward any specific legislative action."

Kennedy at his news conference confirmed that he had talked with Mills about the hearings. The President said he considers them useful.

But he corrected a reporter who spoke of hearings on the "proposed tax cut." This is not the purpose as he understands it, Kennedy said, and the hearings are not being held at his request—"I discussed it with Congressman Mills and it was his decision and that of the committee's."

Later he said, "I think we can probably get a better look at what respective actions the Congress and the executive should take when we get the July figures. We can make a better determination then as to whether we are in a pinch, or whether this is a period which requires more vigorous executive action."



AP Photo
MURDERER? — Dr. Werner Heyde, shown at the time of his capture in 1959, was formally charged yesterday by West German authorities with the mass murder of 100,000 persons. He was in charge of a Nazi program to kill mental defectives. Heyde escaped from an American prison camp in 1947.

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BROKEN WINDOWS, MIRRORS, TABLE TOPS, SHOWER ENCLOSURES TO REPLACE!

REWARD

WE DO THE WORK! YOU SAVE TIME, WORK AND MONEY!

Our convenient new glass service provides you with INSTANT low-cost replacement of broken glass right on the spot! We'll send our completely equipped "MOBILE GLASS SHOP" right to your door with speedy, efficient service! 24 hours a day — 7 days a week — for ANY size job.

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AIR CONDITIONING!
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for all purposes
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Cooling and Heating Experts

Comfort for you . . . Summer Air-Conditioning or Winter Heating . . . makes the difference. A cooling-heating system can be enjoyed by every home owner. If you are considering this modern convenience, be sure to have the advice of an expert. You can SAVE on the Equipment and Installation — also the cost of operation for years ahead.

Equipment and Installation Fully Guaranteed

DEPENDABLE SERVICE FOR YOU



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4 DAY PRICE RIOT!
BUY FACTORY DIRECT and SAVE!

7,200 Windows Must Be Sold!

ALUMINUM Screen and Storm WINDOWS
at the Low, Low Price of **\$10.68**

ANY SIZE except picture window. Latest Premium model. 4 windows minimum. Installation extra. No ladder climbing — we'll remove your old sash and pay you for 'em. Charge it! — No cash needed. . . . No Payments 'til 1963

ALUMINUM DOOR RIOT!
with BURNER, BUILT IN, NO. 1001
\$17.88

Latest Perma-Seal model. 2 doors. Installation extra. No ladder climbing — we'll remove your old sash and pay you for 'em. Charge it! — No cash needed. . . . No Payments 'til 1963

GAS HEAT SALE

• Furnaces • Boilers • Burners
Buy now at the lowest prices of the year and get immediate delivery, careful installation by Budco factory trained experts. No Payments 'til 1963!

Gasco Conversion **\$66.66**
BURNER
A.G.A. Listed
Installation Extra

IMPORTANT
When you deal with Budco's you get 100% guaranteed satisfaction by a 45-year-old family firm.

BUDCO'S
PHONE TODAY **JE 9-0200** WE COME TO YOU

IN PONTIAC CALL PE 3-8500 or visit 3000 Yorkville. After hours call LA 3-8800. We come to you daily 'til 10 p.m. Monday 'til 6 p.m. Free delivery with free estimates.

WHITE ALUMINUM PICKET FENCE
as little as **\$1.25** per week
Trade in Your Old Wood Fence

Ladies... You Can Be A ... In A

BLUE STAR HOME
GO MODERN—GO GAS

The days have long passed when a woman's work was confined to her home. Today she searches out better buys at far-flung stores, chauffeurs her family, copes with emergencies, serves her community, etc. That's why the Blue Star Gas Home plays a stellar role in the modern homemaker's life!

Blue Star Gas Homes with efficient, economical, automatic Gas appliances help meet the demands of a busy schedule and at the same time offer extra advantages such as dependability, easy, convenient installation and lower operating costs. And, most important—while these built-in gas servants take over major household chores, the homemaker has more time for relaxation with her family!

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY
28 WEST LAWRENCE STREET TELEPHONE 333-7812

ONE COLOR

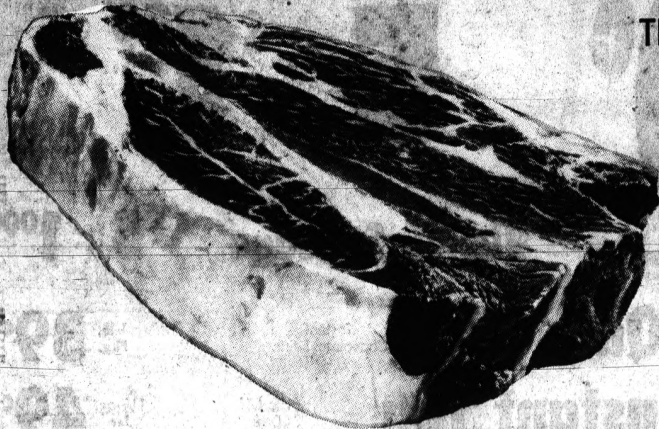
GO-GO-GO for
GOLD BELL
Gift Stamps
for MORE Gifts
LESS Stamps



BIG VALU SUPERMARKETS

CUT FROM BIG VALU SELECTED BEEF

CHUCK ROAST



TENDER BLADE CUTS

37^c
Lb.

50 **EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS**
WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE, (EXCLUDES BEER, WINE, TOBACCO.) THIS COUPON HAS NO CASH VALUE. LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER. EXPIRES SATURDAY, JULY 28.
BIG VALU COUPON

CENTER BLADE CUTS
CHUCK STEAKS
49^c
Lb.

CUT FROM BIG VALU SELECTED BEEF — 7-INCH CUT

Rib Steaks 69^c

100% BONELESS — TENDER, JUICY

Cube Steaks 79^c



SLICED BACON
COUNTRY MAID
SUGAR CURED
LEAN STREAKED
49^c
Lb.



EGGS GRADE "A" LARGE
All-White

DOZEN **39^c**
With Coupon on Page 3

COFFEE

Hills Bros
Choice of Grinds
1-LB. CAN **59^c**
With Coupon on Page 2

THURSDAY ONLY . . . JULY 26th
FREE!
ANTISEPTIC
MOUTHWASH
With Coupon Below and \$2.00 or More Purchase

BIG VALU
FREE . . . Thursday Only, July 26th
16-oz. Bottle
VALIANT Mouth Wash
With This Coupon and \$2.00 or More Purchase. Limit One to a Customer.

FRIDAY ONLY . . . JULY 27th
FREE!
VLASIC HAMBURGER OR HOT DOG
RELISH
With Coupon Below and \$2.00 or More Purchase

BIG VALU
FREE . . . Friday Only, July 27th
12-oz. Jar Hamburger or Hot Dog
VLASIC RELISH
With This Coupon and \$2.00 or More Purchase. Limit One to a Customer.

SATURDAY ONLY . . . JULY 28th
FREE!
CAMPBELL'S
PORK & BEANS
With Coupon Below and \$2.00 or More Purchase

BIG VALU
FREE . . . Saturday Only, July 28th
21-oz. Can
CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS
With This Coupon and \$2.00 or More Purchase. Limit One to a Customer.

Prices effective thru Sat., July 28, except where noted — We reserve the right to limit quantities.

LOW, LOW PRICES PLUS GOLD BELL STAMPS

Drayton Plains 5060 Dixie Hwy.
398 Auburn Ave. Near Sanford

536 N. Perry at Paddock
50 S. Saginaw at Auburn

Walled Lake 700 Pontiac Trail at Maple Road

BIG VALU

Supermarkets

Savings Everywhere...Every Day at **BIG VALU**

HILLS BROS

COFFEE
CHOICE OF GRINDS



1-Lb.
Can

59¢

WITH COUPON

MANDALAY CHUNKS or
SLICED PINEAPPLE

5 16-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

HYGRADE'S

Vienna Sausage

5 5-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS
With Coupons Below

This Coupon Good Only at Big Valu Thru Saturday, July 28, WITH THIS COUPON
HILLS BROS COFFEE 1-Lb. Can **59¢**
This Coupon Has No Cash Value. Limit 1 Per Customer.

Nestles Quik
Salada Instant Tea
Del Monte Beans
Del Monte Corn
Del Monte Peas

Instant Chocolate Drink

1-lb. Pkg. **39¢**

12c Off Deal

1 1/2-oz. Jar **49¢**

Cut Green Beans

4 303 Cans **89¢**

Golden Cream Style or Whole Kernel

5 303 Cans **89¢**

Early Garden Variety

5 303 Cans **\$1.00**

Heinz Tomato Soup Reg. Can

Pineapple Juice Food Club No. 211 Can

Del Monte Drink Pineapple-Grapefruit No. 211 Can

Hi-C Drinks Grape or Orange 12-Oz. Cans

Luncheon Napkins Perf. White Pkg. of 60

Book Matches Ohio Brand Box of 50

Your Choice

10 Each

PATZER'S SWEET

PICKLES **39¢**

SAVE 10c

QUART JAR

CAROLINA GOLD, FREESTONE

PEACHES **\$1.00**

5 2 1/2 CANS

100 **EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS**
With this coupon and purchase of a bottle of 100
ANACIN TABLETS Bottle of 100 **\$1.25**
Limit 1 per Customer — Expires Saturday, July 28
BIG VALU COUPON

100 **EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS**
With this coupon and purchase of 2 Pkgs. of 60 Solo
BOBBY PINS Pkg. **29¢**
Limit 1 per Customer — Expires Saturday, July 28
BIG VALU COUPON

100 **EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS**
With this coupon and purchase of Meadow
SPRAY STARCH 15-oz. Can **39¢**
Limit 1 per Customer — Expires Saturday, July 28
BIG VALU COUPON

100 **EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS**
With this coupon and purchase of one can, TOPCO
House & Garden Killer Bomb **98¢**
Limit 1 per Customer — Expires Saturday, July 28
BIG VALU COUPON

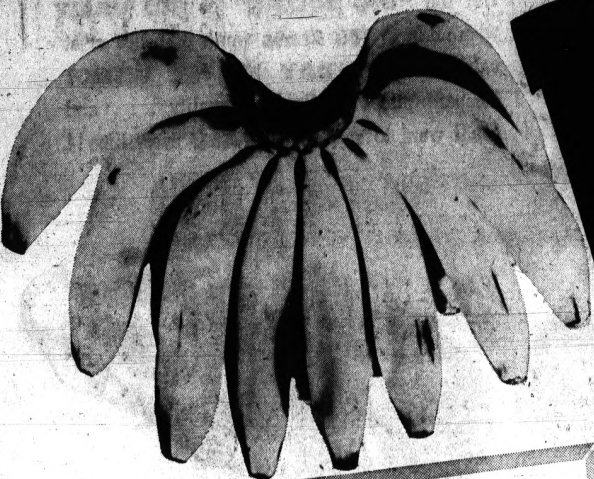
100 **EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS**
With this coupon and purchase of 10-oz. Jar Big Valu
INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. Jar **99¢**
Limit 1 per Customer — Expires Saturday, July 28
BIG VALU COUPON

Detergent Tablets
Salvo Giant Size **79¢**
For Automatics
Ad Detergent Giant Size **79¢**
Detergent
Liquid Vol 22-oz. Btl. **65¢**
Regular Size
Palmolive 2 Bars **23¢**
Household Cleaner
Spic & Span 34-oz. Box **95¢**
Mild
Ivory Flakes Giant Size **81¢**

Fabric Softener
Downy 33-oz. Size **89¢**
Sunshine
Hi Ho Crackers 10-oz. Pkg. **29¢**
Instant Coffee
Maxwell House 6-oz. Jar **99¢**
Refreshing Hawaiian
Punch 15-oz. Cons. **79¢**
Borden's 30c Off Label
Instant Coffee 6-oz. Jar **99¢**
Bath Size
Lava Soap 2 Bars **27¢**

ZION
FIG BARS 2-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**
MARIONETTE
STUFFED OLIVES 7-Oz. Jar **39¢**
ELNA GRAPE PRESERVES OR
GRAPE JELLY 2-Lb. Jar **39¢**
PREMIUM
SALAD MUSTARD 34-Oz. Jar **23¢**
OPEN PIT
BARBECUE SAUCE 28-Oz. Jar **45¢**
ELNA
SALAD DRESSING Qt. Jar **39¢**

KINGS KENNEL, WITH GRAVY
DOG FOOD 5 -Lb. Bag **59¢**
WHITE OR COLORS
NORTHERN TISSUE 4 Rolls **29¢**
KITCHEN CHARM
WAX PAPER 2 100-ft. Rolls **39¢**
TOPS
LIQUID DETERGENT Qt. Btl. **49¢**
TOPS ALL-PURPOSE
LIQUID CLEANER Qt. Btl. **39¢**
WHITE SWAN OR CHLORENE
LAUNDRY BLEACH Gallon **39¢**



Bananas

GOLDEN-RIPE
TROPICAL
FRUIT

10 Lb.

TOP QUALITY FRUIT
**CALIFORNIA
NECTARINES**

DELICIOUS
FLAVOR!

25 Lb.

JUICY CALIFORNIA

Lemons

Doz. **49**¢

Fresh, Home Grown

Green Onions 2 Bchs. **19**¢

Michigan Home Grown

Fresh Beets 2 Bchs. **19**¢

Grade 'A' Large Eggs

All
White
In Cartons

Doz.

39¢

With
Coupon



SPEEDY RELIEF

ALKA-SELTZER

LARGE
SIZE

49¢ **SAVE**
10¢



GAYLORD PURE CREAMERY

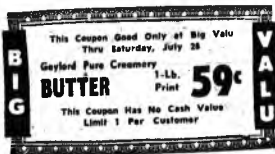
BUTTER

VALIANT

RUBBING ALCOHOL

16-OZ.
BTL.

19¢ **SAVE**
6¢



1-Lb.
Print

59¢

With
Coupon

MEDICATED

NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM

10-OZ.
JAR

88¢ **SAVE**
23¢

Plus Federal Tax.



Dixie Reg. or Buttermilk

BISCUITS

Pinconning Medium

CHEESE

Pinconning Sharp

CHEESE

8-Oz.
Tube

7¢

Lb.

69¢

Lb.

79¢

Sealtest

BUTTERMILK

1/2 Gal.
Ctn.

39¢

Sealtest

SKIM MILK

1/2 Gal.
Ctn.

29¢

Prices Effective thru Saturday, July 28. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

MEL-O-CRUST BAKERY TREATS!

MEL-O-CRUST ENRICHED SANDWICH STYLE

WHITE BREAD

SAVE
7¢

2

20-OZ.
LOAVES
SLICED

39¢

Mel-O-Crust Enriched Cracked

Wheat Bread

Mel-O-Crust Plain or Sugared

Enriched Donuts

Mel-O-Crust — 7 Varieties

Luncheon Cakes

16-Oz.
Loaf

23¢

Pkg.
of 12

27¢

Twin
Pack

12¢

DINING IN FROZEN COMPLETE

DINNERS

39¢

Beef, Chicken
Turkey or
Salisbury Steak

11-oz.
Pkg.



Chef's Choice Krinkle Cut

POTATOES

32-Oz.
Bag

29¢

Dartmouth Frozen

LEMONADE

10

6-Oz.
Cans

95¢

Top Frost Frozen Mixed

VEGETABLES

32-Oz.
Bag

49¢

Apple, Cherry or Grape

MURCH'S DRINKS

10

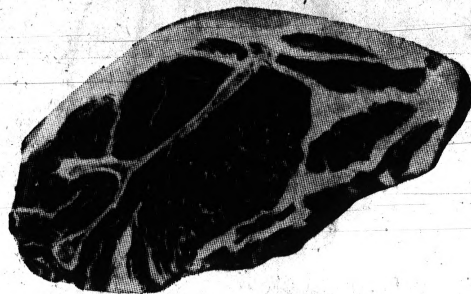
6-Oz.
Cans

95¢

BIG VALU SUPERMARKETS

Prices effective thru Saturday, July 28. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Get the "BIG DOLLAR" at **BIG VALU** where it buys 100 Cents worth of better meat values **EVERY DAY IN THE WEEK!** Compare prices — Compare quality . . . and you'll want to shop **BIG VALU** every time!!



GROUND BEEF

Always Lean! Always Fresh!

Big Valu's
Low, Low
Price

33^c lb.

SKINLESS WIENERS

America's Favorite Outdoor Food!

3 Lbs. 99^c

SINGLE POUND 39c

PORK STEAKS

LEAN AND MEATY!

Practically
Boneless

49^c lb.

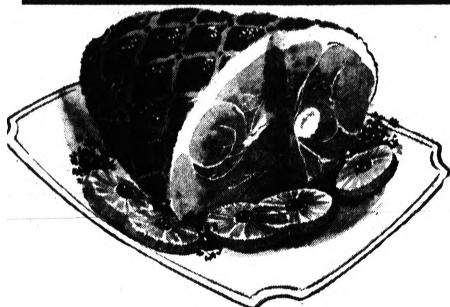
YOUNG, TENDER, SLICED

BEEF LIVER

Serve with
Onions or
Bacon

33^c lb.

SEE PAGE 1 FOR MORE
EXCITING MEAT SPECIALS!



SEMI-BONELESS

HAMS

Shankless and
De-Fatted
Fully Cooked

WHOLE
OR
HALF

59^c Lb.

TENDER, SMOKED

Center Ham Slices 79^c lb.

BIG VALU'S EVERYDAY LOW STEAK PRICES!
CUT FROM BIG VALU SELECTED BEEF

Round or Sirloin	Tender, Delicious Steaks — All Choice Cuts	79^c lb.
T-Bone or Club Steaks	For the Outdoor Grill	89^c lb.
Cube Steaks	Big Valu Selected Beef 100% Boneless	79^c lb.
Rib Steaks	Tender Delicious 7-inch Cuts	69^c lb.
Swiss Steaks	Round Bone Cuts	69^c lb.

SMOKEHOUSE SPECIALS

LUNCHEON LOAVES

Olive, Pickle, Dutch,
Cooked Salami or
Spiced Luncheon
Loaf

Half
Pound

25^c

MICH. GRADE 1

Sliced Bologna

39^c lb.

HICKORY SMOKED

Roasted Sausage

59^c lb.

TINY BABY LINKS

Breakfast Sausage

59^c lb.

SEAFOOD SPECIALS

HALIBUT STEAKS

ALL CHOICE
CUTS

55^c lb.

FRESH LAKE

Perch Fillets

Pan Ready lb.

49^c

FROM NOVA SCOTIA—FRESH LAKE

Cod Fillets

lb.

59^c

TOP FROST FROZEN BONELESS

Haddock Fillets

16-oz. Pkg.

39^c

Never Too Old for This Game



WHAMMO! — Eighty-year-old Mrs. Gracie Miner of Holly gives her younger cohorts a few tips on keeping the head down while swinging her golf club. Seated above, is Mrs. Charles

Burrows of 5147 Lakegrove Drive. In the electric golf cart are Mrs. Arthur Barnes, 2435 Oaklawn Drive and Mrs. Leslie Oberlin, 2854 Goller's Drive, all of Highland.

Lines Rebuff Airport Plans

Major Carriers Write Supervisors, Advising Against County Project

Representatives of major airlines at Willow Run and Detroit Metropolitan Airport, in a letter to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors revealed today, said they felt "a second jet airport in this area is unnecessary and economically unfeasible."

The airline representatives indicated they would not approve using the Oakland airport if it were built.

There was no immediate comment from county officials.

Delos Hamlin, board chairman, to whom the letter is addressed, is in Europe and Charles B. Edwards Jr., aviation committee chairman, was unavailable for comment.

County Corporation Counsel Norman R. Barnard said the letter probably would be presented to the board at its next official meeting in September.

The letter is from William A. Glasford, special assistant to the president of United Airlines, Inc., and Jack A. Tompkins, regional vice president of American Airlines, Inc.

Glasford was representing United, Eastern, Trans World, Lake Central, North Central and Mohawk airlines at Willow Run.

Tompkins represented American, Delta, Northwest, and Allegheny airlines, British Overseas Airways Corp. and Pan American.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

In Today's Press

- Strike Ends
Saskatchewan doctors re-opening offices — PAGE 28.
- Moscow Report
U.S. scientists see heavy water as new nuclear weapon — PAGE 14.
- Is She Real?
Had Boyle lists qualities of the ideal wife — PAGE 3.
- Why the Worry?
Something new added to the economic "mix" — PAGE 18.
- Area News
Astrology — 13
- Bridge — 17
- Comics — 17
- Editorials — 6
- Markets — 18
- Obituaries — 18
- Sports — 15-16
- Theaters — 14
- TV and Radio Programs — 30
- Wilson, Earl — 30
- Women's Page — 10-12

Youngster of Eighty Shoots Golf in 40's

By REBA HEINTZELMAN

Thirty-three years ago, Clement Miner walked into his home, hung a bagful of golf clubs on his wife's shoulder and said, "Let's go."

Mrs. Miner, now 80, has been playing golf ever since.

Imparted by her late husband.

Out at Highland Hills Golf Club where she's a Thursday player in the ladies league, Mrs. Miner usually tees nine holes in 40, keeping her younger links partners on their toes.

But that's not enough golf for the sprightly widow. To keep sharp, she shoots another 18 holes every Tuesday in the Davishg Women's League.

All this plus tending her eight-room home at 109 Sherman St., Holly, and manuevering its lawn. Then there's the cancer dressings she prepares.

Does she lay around doing nothing in the winter? Far from it! Gracie Miner participates in two bowling leagues each week. Her average is 153.

Then there is the annual trek to northern Michigan every deer season.

Dressed in warm hunting clothes and carrying her trophy 30.30 rifle the energetic widow heads for her little cabin in the woods near Roscommon.

"I didn't get a deer last year," she recalled, "but in 1950 I shot a six-point buck squarely between the eyes at 165 yards."

LEARNED TO DRIVE AT 70

When she was forced to learn to drive a car at the age of 70, a whole new world opened for Mrs. Miner.

Formerly, her husband had driven her to various activities, but after his death, Mrs. Miner couldn't stay put so joined the ranks of women drivers.

The Miners' twin girls and two boys learned early about golf — a game of discipline, hope and despair. The couple figured it helped build character.

Stanton is a Fenton attorney. Clement Jr., is an Owosso research chemist and the widow, Mrs. Miner, is a teacher in the Holly school system.

For her recent birthday, each of Mrs. Miner's golf leagues gave her a membership in the Highland Hills Golf Club.

Cooler Weather and More Rain Are Predicted

More showers are on the way. The Weather Bureau predicts scattered showers by late tonight with showers ending Wednesday morning.

Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and a little cooler, the high near 76. Tonight's low will be about 63. Fair and cool is the outlook for Thursday.

Morning southerly winds at 8 miles per hour will become south-west at 8 to 15 m.p.h. late this afternoon and tonight.

Fifty-three was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury stood at 76 at 1 p.m.

News Flash

ATLANTA (AP) — Circuit Judge Elbert P. Taffie announced today he will stay an injunction issued by a federal court judge against demonstrations and boycotts by Negroes at Albany, Ga.

Kennedy Views Heard in Europe

Criticizes Russian Tests, Notes Berlin Stalemate in Telstar-Carotalk

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Europeans watching and listening as he spoke, President Kennedy rebuked the Soviet Union for testing nuclear weapons, reported no recent progress on Berlin, and promised not to reduce the value of the dollar.

As the President answered reporters' questions Monday, some of his comments were beamed to the American Telstar communications satellite. From its lofty orbit the Telstar provided the first simultaneous broadcast of a presidential news conference for viewers on both sides of the Atlantic.

For nearly five minutes, before the U.S. portion of the historic program exchange jumped to another spot, Europeans joined the American audience.

Although the President knew from a little red light on the podium when Telstar was operating, there was no timing of particular questions to the period in which Europeans watched.

They missed later exchanges—when Kennedy said a Democratic gain of 5 to 10 seats in the House.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 14)

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Michigan Lawmakers Returning to Lansing

Gromyko Tells of Soviet Plan to Test Weapons

Reports to Conference New Series Will Include Newest Nuclear Arms

GENEVA (UPI)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko told the 17-nation disarmament conference today Russia plans to test "the newest types of nuclear weapons" in its forthcoming test series.

At the same time, he made it clear the Soviets will accept no international control of a test ban treaty and said "there will be no agreement" on a general disarmament treaty unless the West agrees to scrap its foreign bases in the first stage of the disarmament process.

American diplomats at the 60th plenary session of the conference said Gromyko's remarks about the new weapons to be tested were "highly significant."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk, speaking after Gromyko, said the Soviet announcement last Saturday that it was resuming tests was "regrettable."

"This regrettable announcement by the Soviet Union that it feels constrained, forced or compelled to follow the recent series of Soviet and American tests with still further weapons tests makes it all the more urgent that our efforts here succeed," he said.

Immediately after the session, Rusk and Gromyko hunched together at the Soviet Minister's villa.

It was their third face-to-face meeting since they arrived here last week. In six and a half hours of talk so far Rusk has been unable to detect any change in Soviet firmness on Berlin, disarmament and other cold war problems.

Gromyko said the Soviets are definitely not prepared to compromise on the question of international control of a test ban and said they are not interested in inspecting U.S. territory "because we are not preparing to attack the United States."

Related Story, Page 20

Pleasure was expressed on both sides of the Atlantic yesterday, as the once-formidable distance between the two continents shrank to the size of a house interview session.

The distance was bridged electronically by the Telstar satellite, which enabled the television men to beam signals across space from continent to continent in milliseconds.

The result was international television programming—and good

If Reshuffle Stay Fails

Offers Speed-Up Device

A move to allow speedy debate of State Senate reapportionment (if a stay of the Aug. 20 completion date is refused) will be introduced in the Senate this afternoon.

Senator Farrell E. Roberts, R-Oakland, said he would introduce on behalf of the Senate Judiciary Committee a "redistricting bill" whose only purpose is to allow passage of the required five days between introduction and debate of any Senate bill.

This so-called "vehicle" bill is not intended for passage, Roberts said. Its language includes the old Senate district set-up with only minor changes, Roberts explained.

If the bill is introduced this afternoon, debate on concrete redistricting proposals could begin Monday.

Senators could then substitute any language they desire, Roberts explained.

DECLINES DETAILS

However, Roberts declined to release any details of a plan for reapportionment which he has drawn up for the Senate Judiciary Committee.

He said the plan would remain "top secret" until after a decision on delaying the reapportionment deadline and until after both party's caucuses had been informed of the plan.

What the Senate will do appears at the moment to hinge on a decision on the stay requested from U.S. Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart.

The decision is expected Monday, tomorrow or Thursday, Roberts said.

If it is granted, the Senate might not need today's "vehicle" bill allowing early debate, Roberts said.

It is not granted, Roberts said, the bill would allow an early start of debate and a possible session before the Aug. 20 reapportionment deadline set by the State Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, Roberts added, Republican caucuses had been scheduled for a Nov. 6 popular vote on redistricting the senatorial halliwicks, despite Gov. John B. Swainson's opposition to such a vote.

The Nov. 6 ballot plan would (Continued on Page 2, Col. 11)

NEW YORK—Americans got a look at Europe, and Europeans got a look at the United States Monday in the first exchange of live television programs.

And now the Russians are ready to get into the act.

Pictures of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko will be beamed from Geneva across the Atlantic today to give U.S. television viewers a first-hand glimpse of the Russian statesman at the conference table.

Gromyko's face, not exactly unfamiliar one to Americans, might not generate as much excitement here as yesterday's dazzling display of famed European landmarks.

But his appearance on U.S. screens via the space shuttle of Telstar will mark still another "first" in the infant era of global television.

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Apportionment Decision Must Be Made Soon

Report Several Plans Prepared for Possible Solution

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Supreme Court was asked today to stay a Michigan Supreme Court order directing that the State Senate be reapportioned.

Three state senators and two voters asked Justice Potter Stewart to prevent the State Supreme Court order from going into effect pending a hearing by the U.S. Supreme Court.

LANSING (AP)—Michigan legislators, faced with a State Supreme Court order to reapportion the Senate, return to the capitol today to decide what to do about the hottest political issue in years.

The lawmakers cut short a four-week recess by two days because of the urgency of the court directive.

In a 4-3 decision, the court ruled last week that the legislature must redistrict the Senate along population lines by Aug. 20, or face a statewide at-large election of senators.

The Aug. 7 Senate primary was called off on grounds it was based on unconstitutional districts.

Several redistricting plans reportedly have been prepared for consideration by the legislature. Three GOP Senators, striving to block the court's directive, have meanwhile pinned their hopes on an appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

They planned to ask for a stay of the state court's directive and a review of the case on a writ of certiorari, which would send all the records from Lansing to Washington for a final decision from the highest court in the land.

The three senators, intervening (Continued on Page 2, Col. 11)

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The three senators, intervening (Continued on Page 2, Col. 11)

At-Large Vote Would Draw 200, Page 13

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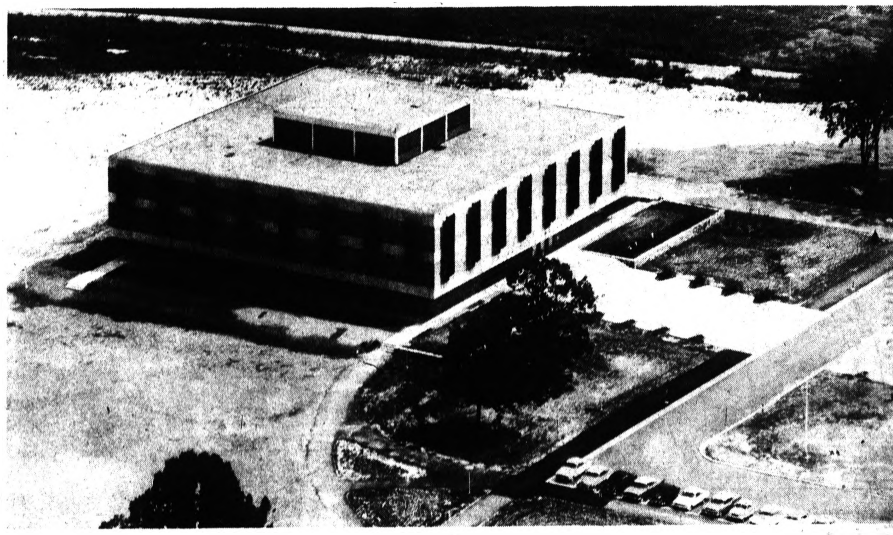
Indicates Opposition Talks With Congo Head

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, the Congo (AP)—Katanga President Moise Tshombe indicated last night he is unwilling to negotiate personally again with Premier Cyrille Adoula of the Congo central government.

He told a news conference, however, he is prepared to talk to "the authorities" of the central government.

He did not specify which ones.

New Kresge Library on MSUO Campus



FOUND OF LEARNING — This \$1.5-million library is the academic nerve center of Michigan State University's Oakland campus. Every student heads for the library's three-story building to search out material. Named the Kresge Library, the building was dedicated in May of this year, with the 34-year-old founder of the Kresge store chain, Sebastian S. Kresge, personally in attendance. The Kresge Foundation, which Kresge founded, provided the money for the

building. The air-conditioned library has a capacity of 200,000 volumes. Its stacks are open so that students may go directly to the shelves and get the books they want. The building now accommodates 1,200 students and can be enlarged to three times its present size in future years. The lower floor is 120 square feet, but an 11 foot cantilevered overhang provides the upper two floors 142 square feet.

Two Editors Report 'Nein' to Khrushchev

EDITOR'S NOTE—Paul Miller, president of the Gannett Newspapers, and Walker Stone, editor-in-chief of the Scripps-Howard Newspapers, have been close friends from college days in Oklahoma. 35 years ago, and professional rivals. Together with other representatives of the American Society of Newspaper Editors they interviewed Premier Khrushchev in Moscow on July 12. And, together, they went to Berlin this week and joined in this letter to Premier Khrushchev.

BERLIN (AP)—An open letter from Berlin, July 24, 1962, to: His Excellency, Nikita S. Khrushchev, Chairman, Council of Ministers Moscow, U.S.S.R.

Dear Mr. Chairman:

A little more than a week ago, with a group of 10 other American newspapermen, we sat with you in the Kremlin and listened attentively to your views on how to solve the problem of Berlin in a way which you believed would contribute to the happiness and

security of the German people and ease the tensions between the U.S.S.R. and the United States and its allies.

Neither of us had been in Berlin for several years. We did not know how Berlin felt. So, on coming here after leaving the cordial hospitality of the Soviet Union, it seemed logical to ask the people of Berlin, both East and West, whether they agreed with your ideas and welcomed your proposals.

This is a report to you, our host in Moscow, as well as to our newspaper readers in America, on what we heard—and saw.

First, let it be emphasized that we did not talk with Mayor Willy Brandt nor any officials of West Berlin. Nor did we talk with Herr Ulbricht or any officials of East Berlin or East Germany. But for the better part of two days we roamed the streets of both West and East Berlin, ranging both sides of the wall that has been erected to divide this great city.

and talked with Germans willing to talk.

TALK TO PEOPLE

Using several different interpreters, we talked with people of such varied occupations as manual workers, clerks, students, lawyers, secretaries, businessmen, border guards, nurses, housewives and of course taxi drivers who seem to be the common denominator of public opinion in all countries whatever the social system.

For these conversations we took along the official Soviet Union transcript of our Kremlin interview on July 13, and we read from that document the statements and suggestions you made. We told these people that we believe an accurate summary of your ideas and proposals can be expressed this way:

1. The best vestiges of the war which ended 17 years ago should be wiped out by a peace treaty.

2. The Soviet Union proposes to sign such a treaty with the government of East Germany and you

are hopeful that it will be signed or acquiesced to by the United States, Great Britain and France.

3. Such a treaty should establish what is now known as West Berlin as what you call a "free city."

4. Such a solution must, in your view, include the withdrawal of U.S., U.K. (British), and French troops from West Berlin.

5. The people of Berlin would then feel more secure, more confident of the future, and be happier.

6. Unless all this occurs, West Berlin will "withstand the vine." Mr. Chairman, we hope you will be interested in the opinions of the people with whom we talked. We were.

7. In America, actions of governments are dictated by judgments of the people.

A QUICK 'NEIN'

When we read your statement that the Germans of Berlin would be "more at ease" and "enjoy" "prospects for further development" if a peace treaty were signed and Western troops with-

Michigan Lawmakers

(Continued From Page One)

defendants in the case, are John Fitzgerald of Grand Lodge, Frank Reeder of St. Clair, and Paul Younger of Lansing.

They announced yesterday that in addition to former State Solicitor General Edmund Shephard they will be represented by Whitney North Seymour, immediate past president of the American Bar Association.

Roberts Has Device to Speed Up Debate

(Continued From Page One)

require a two-thirds majority in both the House and Senate.

It was believed that Gov. John B. Swainson's opposition to it yesterday would deny Republicans the 18 Democratic votes needed to pass their plan in the House.

The ballot questions, as outlined by Roberts, could become a major test case in the struggle between GOP gubernatorial hopeful George W. Romney and Gov. Swainson.

Romney has asked for the early vote on the Constitutional Convention's redistricting plan based on 80-per cent population and 20 per cent area.

Swainson called the Romney ballot plan "preposterous."

Roberts said today Republicans are willing to let the voters decide between the Con-Con plan and Swainson's own straight population representation device.

Asked to comment on Swainson's opposition to Romney's ballot plan, Roberts said it "has nothing to do with it."

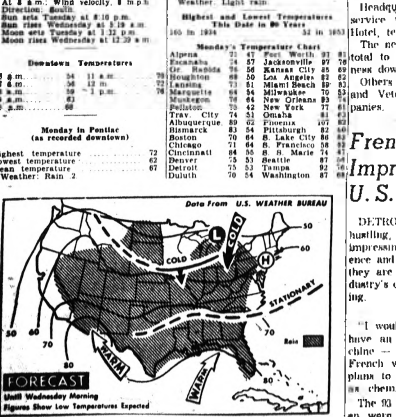
"If Swainson has any sense at all," Roberts added, "he'll change it."

He said a resolution for the ballot "will be presented to the Senate" no matter what answer is given to the current request for a stay of the State Supreme Court reapportionment order.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mainly sunny and becoming a bit warmer today, high 80. Scattered showers by late tonight, low 63. Wednesday showers ending in morning becoming partly cloudy and a little cooler, high 76. Winds light and variable becoming southwest 8 to 15 miles this afternoon and tonight.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Scattered showers and thunderstorms are due tonight in central and southern Plateau, the Plains, Great Lakes, lower Mississippi, Ohio and Tennessee valleys. Gulf Coast states and mid and south Atlantic coast states. It will be mostly fair to partly cloudy over the remainder of the nation. It will be generally warmer across mid of the southern half of the country and generally cooler across the northern half.

Big Airlines Rebuff County Airport Plans

(Continued From Page One)

can World Airways at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

The letter notes that success of a county jet airport would require agreements from the major commercial airlines to move some or all of their operations here from Detroit Metropolitan and Willow Run airports.



NEW FLEET — Owners of a newly formed taxi-bus line, Harold G. Ganje (left) and Louis C. Linteaue receive keys for one of 17 air-conditioned Pontiac cars purchased from Pontiac Rental Store. Store general manager

New Cab Firm Begins Service

Four Stands Downtown Used for Company Using Pontiacs

At 6 a.m. today 9 new air-conditioned Pontiacs and Tempests went into service for Pontiac's new taxi company, the Chet Cab Company.

Within 30 days, eight more will be added to the fleet.

Owners of the new company, Louis C. Linteaue, Harold G. Ganje and Joseph Pollina, said the company plans to provide three-manule service anywhere downtown. The trio also owns the Airport Service company.

Bonded, uniformed drivers will man the radio-controlled cars which will be stationed at four strategic mid-town stands.

These include an area in front of the National Bank Building on West Huron Street; in front of the Firestone store on North Saginaw Street; between Street at Big Boy Street and in front of the Waldron Hotel.

Headquarters for the new cab company will be at the Waldron Hotel, temporarily. Linteaue said the new cab service brings the total to three companies in business downtown.

Others include the Oakland Cab and Veterans Yellow Cab companies.

French Students Impressed by U.S. Industry

DETROIT (AP) — American bustling, large-scale industry is impressing 10 touring French science and engineering students but they are just as interested in industry's contributions to easier living.

"I would love to live here and have an automobile washing machine, but I would cook in the French way," said Marie, who plans to be a housewife as well as a scientist.

The 30 young men and 25 women were to watch cars roll off Ford Motor Co. assembly lines at Dearborn and visit the Ford Rouge plant today. Tomorrow, hosts will take them anywhere they wish.

City Commission Awards Construction Contracts

BIRMINGHAM — Construction contracts totaling \$23,000 were awarded last night by the City Commission.

The Colwell Contracting Co. of

Kennedy's Views Carried to Europe

(Continued From Page One)

and a couple in the Senate would carry his programs through Congress. The scene had shifted when he called the Congo situation "very serious."

OFFENER UNHEARD

They did not hear Kennedy's opening statement, when he took note of the occasion and described Telstar's capacity for speedy communications as "a very essential requirement for peace." The U.S. Ambassador in London, he said, is bound to enhance the security and well-being of people everywhere.

They were on the receiving end, however, when the "world plunges deeper into uncertainty" with the new Soviet round of nuclear tests. The United States, he declared, is "very reluctant to test" again and will not unless the Soviet series develops what he considers a "further threat to Allied security."

KEPT ALIVE

Plans for a major jet airport north of Pontiac were kept alive last week when the aviation committee of the Board of Supervisors planned to consult with James D. Ramsey, director of the Michigan Department of Aeronautics.

The committee aimed at possible resumption of the plan to the Federal Aviation Agency, which has turned it down.

They are formally charged with obtaining money under false pretenses and conspiracy to avoid paying state sales taxes.

Absentee Ballots Available at City Clerk's Office

Absent voter ballots for the Aug. 7 primary are now available in the City Clerk's Office on the main floor of City Hall.

The deadline for voting by absentee ballot is Saturday, Aug. 4. City Clerk Olga Barkley said.

The clerk's office will remain open until 2 p.m. the Saturday before election to accept absentee ballots.

Georges Vie to Oppose Broomfield County Primary Covers 7 Posts

In the Aug. 7 primary, Oakland County voters will choose candidates for seven elective offices.

Of 14 local offices at stake in the November election, 10 primary candidates will be required for six of the offices.

The Day in Birmingham

DETROIT received an \$18,704 contract for sidewalk construction and replacement in the downtown area.

A \$10,400 contract was awarded to the Canano Excavating Co. of Dearborn, for water main and sewer construction.

The sidewalk construction program is expected to be completed by Sept. 15, and will include the construction of a new sidewalk on the north side of West Maple from Southfield Road to Lakepark.

Canano will construct a 12-inch water main on Eton Road from Yorkshire to Dorchester. A sewer and water main for Aten Court is included in the project.

Both projects are scheduled for completion by Sept. 1.

The City Commission, in another action, turned down a request from the Congregational Church of Birmingham to purchase a portion of Poppleton Park to build a new church building.

The Commission advised the church that it was not the policy to sell recreation areas for any other purpose than what they were intended.

Bloomfield Township patrolman Donald F. McLaughlin has been appointed juvenile officer by Police Chief Norman Denike.

He served one year with the Sylvan Lake Police Department after his release from the Army.

Married, he, his wife and daughter live in Union Lake.

A Birmingham man yesterday set an unofficial world record in the open division of the indoor paper shot event at the 31st annual National Model Airplane Meet being held in Chicago.

The record of Phil Kintworth, 38, of Brookwood Road, 15 minutes and 51 seconds, now must be approved by the Academy of Model Aeronautics in Washington, D.C., and the Aeronautical Federation Internationale, Paris.

The indoor events were held at the Madison Street Armory. The outdoor contest was held at the Naval Air Station in Glenview, Ill.

A practicing lawyer since 1953, Fulkerson became a special assistant state attorney general in 1960.

He lives at 3011 Middlebury Lane, Bloomfield Township, with his wife Ruth and their two young children.

Lennox and his wife Vivian are parents of five young children. He is age 22 to 30. The Bulls live at 221 Royal Ave., Detroit.



Marking handmade children's dress for the St. Mary's-in-the-Hills Ninth Annual Country Fair to be held Saturday are (from left) Mrs. Halsey Davidson of Lake Orion, cochairman of the affair with Dr. Daniel McGeen; Mrs. Gus Kostopoulos, Lake Orion, pres-

ident of St. Mary's Church Guild and in charge of the auction; and Mrs. Arthur Dodge of North Lake Angelus Road, Lake Angelus. Mrs. Dodge is president of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church Women. The fair's varied booth displays will open at noon.

To Include Auction

Church Fair's Saturday

The inclusion of an old-fashion Country Auction in the St. Mary's-in-the-Hills Episcopal Church's 9th annual Country Fair promises a triple feature hit.

Besides the auction at 10 a.m. July 28, the rest of the day will be filled with good food, good fun and good entertainment.

Bargain hunters roaming the scenic grounds on Joelyn at Greenfield Roads will be delighted by the fine array of auction items — birdhouses, books, needlework, dressed

dolls, gift items and antiques. A special attraction will be the Alaskan import items.

STARTS AT NOON

Fair activities begin at 12 noon. Gay booths on the grounds offer tempting homemade baked goods, children's games in the Kiddieland corner and pony rides.

In case of rain the fair date will be pushed up to August 4, the following Saturday.

Special puppet shows will be presented in the church at

1:30 p.m. and again at 2:45 p.m.

Mrs. Halsey Davidson of Lake Orion is women's co-chairman. She is working with general chairman Dr. Daniel McGeen of Lake Angelus.

Others working on the committee are William Berridge, Lake Orion, coordinator of men's activities; Arthur Dodge, Lake Angelus, grounds; Mrs. Arthur Dodge, prefair activities; and Al Martin of Lake Orion, men's club.

More Lake Orion committee members are Mrs. Al Martin, Sunday School; Halsey Davidson, publicity; Mrs. Mary Barcome, Mrs. James Parker, Mrs. Martin Parker, the H. W. Robinsons, Maurice Vennard, and Ben Welte.

College Personals

Among a total of 180 Michigan State University students who made the all-A list for spring term 1962 are Donna S. Douglass, Laurelee Sherwood and Daniel R. Taylor of Pontiac; Susan D. Altken, Bloomfield Hills; and from Birmingham, Constance A. Gordon, and David G. Ladd.

Others are William H. Laitinen, Orchard Lake; and Walter Cudnoshufsky, Lake Orion.

Thomas G. Rosenthal of Elizabeth Lake Road is attending summer session classes at Stout State College, Menominee, Wis.

Donald H. Shaw, son of Mrs. H. I. Shaw of Delaware Drive, and the late Mr. Shaw, has been elected second vice president of Sigma Epsilon, society for students in business administration at Tri-State College, Angola, Ind. He is majoring in general business.

Susan Wotila, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix W. Wotila of Pontiac Drive is among 105 students named to the Dean's List during spring quarter at Kalamazoo College.

The fall term, beginning its second year of operation under the four-quarter system, will begin on Oct. 2. College facilities will operate on a 12-month basis instead of the traditional nine-month schedule.

Gold links lozenge-shaped heads in a lovely shade of blue that resembles the candies we used to love when we were children with fake pearls in blue aurora to create this wide collar which is the fashion news this fall.



Cranbrook Theater in Final Series

Summer School to Present 4 Plays in Two Weeks

Cranbrook Summer Theater School is in its final series of three-acts plays for this season.

"Alice in Wonderland" is being presented today through Thursday. The school is helping to celebrate Alice's 100th birthday this year with a script adapted by Annetta Womberger, codirector of the school, and with original music by Carl G. Womberger, director of the Cranbrook Summer Theater School.

The youngest students, 9 through 13 years, will portray the many wonderful characters included in Lewis Carroll's story. Betsy Agree of Pontiac will play Alice on Wednesday night and Robert Walker also of Pontiac is in the cast. Rebeck's sister Mary is one of the directors working on the play.

"The Little Minister" by James M. Barrie will be presented on July 31 and Aug. 1. "Out of the Frying Pan," a comedy by Francis Swan, will be given Aug. 3 and 4.

"Maybe It's Love" is scheduled for Aug. 7 and 8. It is an adaptation of a Bret Hart story set to music by Mr. Womberger.

The plays will be given in the Greek Theater behind St. Dunstan's Playhouse on Lone Pine Road. Tickets are available at the gate or may be ordered.

For a Fast Pep-Up

If you want to restore your energy, try taking a warm bath followed by a contrastingly cool shower.

GOP Women Host Candidate

Pontiac Republican Women's Club met Monday afternoon at the Adah Shelly Branch Library.

Guest speaker for the afternoon was Robert C. Smith, candidate for state representative District Two, City of Pontiac.

Mrs. Harry Godsell and Mrs. Robert Smith presided at the tea service following the talk. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. J. L. Slaybaugh and Mrs. Beatie Brown.

By Rochester Participant

Girl Scout Roundup Discribed

EDITOR'S NOTE—Kathy is The Pontiac Press' special correspondent from the Girl Scout Roundup in Button Bay, Vermont. She will write several articles relating the girl activities at the Lake Champlain campsite. Kathy lives on Heidelberg Street in Rochester.

July 18 and 19, the dreams of 8,500 Girl Scouts and Girl Guides from the United States and twenty other countries came true. They had arrived at the Third Senior Girl Scout Roundup in Button Bay, Vt., on Lake Champlain.

Roundup is held every three years. The first one at Highland Recreation Area in Michigan in 1959, was followed by one in 1959 at Denver, Colorado.

Roundup provides the opportunities of meeting other girls from all over the world, becoming familiar with our American heritage through demonstrations, exploring nature, and developing new interests.

As the 6,000-tent city sprang up one could hear the happy songs bursting from every patrol. Joyful, excited faces and cheerful smiles appeared everywhere. Greetings with accents from the East, West, North, South and across the seas made each girl feel as if she were a friend and a sister to every other Girl Scout.

MANY ACTIVITIES

Reveille came at 7:00 a.m. and faces appeared from tents in all six sections.

After breakfast, many activities started: swimming in beautiful Lake Champlain — where across the water one can see mountains rising from the water's edge swamping and watching demonstrations.

Each girl who came to Roundup brought small tokens representing her area. These are exchanged between girls and put on their hats. As visitors walk through camp, they see girls dressed all alike with their hats heavy with swags.

Last night, July 20, the first Roundup arena event was held. After everyone had been seated, they joined in singing Scout songs.

This was followed by an opening speech by Mrs. Calmer, the President of the Girl Scouts of America.

GOVERNOR SPOKE

We were also honored to have Honorable Ray F. Keyser Jr., Governor of the State of Vermont and Col. Maurice N. Clark, of the United States Army. Both men welcomed the girls and made them feel at home.

A 24-by-60-foot map of the United States marked with the 12 Girl Scout regions was the backdrop. Four girls from each of the regions described their areas as they placed an emblem of their region on the map. Michigan is in the Great Lakes Region and the emblem is a canoe.

A tape recorded greeting from Lady Baden-Powell, the World Chief Guide and widow of the founder of the scouting movement, and a challenge read by the mistress of ceremonies from President Kennedy concluded the ceremony.

The challenge was for us to try to develop our role as citizens of the United States and the world. Each girl went away from the program contented and happy.

The 1962 Roundup Patrol, the Michigan Apple Lassies, would like to thank everyone who has helped them prepare for Roundup through money, training or friendly guidance.

Colorado Girl To Wed Area Man Aug. 11

An August wedding is planned by Judith Ann Kuhn of Denver, Colo., whose engagement to Martin Ashbey has been announced by her parents, the Casey Kuhns of Laramie, Wyo.

The bride-elect attended Creighton's St. Joseph School of Nursing. Her fiancé, the son of the Waldo M. Ashleys of Dover Road, Waterford Township, attended Eastern Michigan University.

The First Christian Church in Laramie has been reserved for the Aug. 11 wedding.

Entertains Women and Their Families

The Byron Chapins of Lake Orion opened their home to members of The Business Institute Women's Club and their families Saturday.

A social afternoon was enjoyed by the members and guests, followed by a picnic dinner.

The club will resume its regular meetings the second Saturday in September.

With Bridal Shower

Sharing hostess honors at a recent bridal shower honoring Janet Landry in her home on North Perry Street were her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Mitchell, Union Lake, and Mrs. Paul Landry, Rochester, the bride-elect's sister-in-law.

Among the guests were Mrs. Alfred Landry, mother of the honoree, also Mrs. James H. Barth and daughter Mary.

Janet Landry Honored

Drayton Plaine, Mrs. Gene Conner, Pontiac Township; Florence Landry, Birmingham; and Sharon Franklin of Waterford. Some 20 others were from Pontiac.

Miss Landry and her fiancé, James R. Turner, son of Mrs. Great Turner of Cumberland, Ky., and the late Mr. Turner, have set an Aug. 18 altar date in St. Michael Church.

Irregularly and interestingly shaped beads in muted tones of gray and brown are combined here with pearls to create

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Autumn's elegant fabrics call for equally elegant costume jewelry. Trifari's "Regency" collar, earrings and bracelet of large prong-set rhinestones epitomize this exciting new look in costume jewelry which grows increasingly elaborate for evening wear.

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An October wedding is planned by Cheryl Lynne Hipp, daughter of the H. B. Hipps, Clarkson, to Michael D. Corbin, son of the Thomas R. Corbins of Andersonville Road, Waterford Township.

CHERYL LYNNE HIPPI

GOP Women to Convene Next April in Washington

Mrs. Clare B. Williams, assistant chairman, Republican National Committee, announced that the 11th annual Republican women's conference will be held next April 25 to 27 in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Williams said large blocks of rooms have been reserved for the 1963 Conference delegates at the Sheraton Park Headquarters hotel and at the Shoreham Hotel. Meetings will be held in the convention hall of the Sheraton Park Hotel.

The assistant GOP chairman credits the training and mobilization of woman-power resulting from these annual Republican women's conferences with being a major factor in past Republican voting achievements. She had references to Gallup Poll estimates showing a majority of women voted Republican in each of the past three Presidential elections.

"The woman's vote can bring Republican Victory in '62 and '64," Mrs. Williams predicts. She points out that more women than men are eligible voters in the United States by over three million.

Colorado Girl To Wed Area Man Aug. 11

An August wedding is planned by Judith Ann Kuhn of Denver, Colo., whose engagement to Martin Ashbey has been announced by her parents, the Casey Kuhns of Laramie, Wyo.

The bride-elect attended Creighton's St. Joseph School of Nursing. Her fiancé, the son of the Waldo M. Ashleys of Dover Road, Waterford Township, attended Eastern Michigan University.

The First Christian Church in Laramie has been reserved for the Aug. 11 wedding.

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Among the guests were Mrs. Alfred Landry, mother of the honoree, also Mrs. James H. Barth and daughter Mary.

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Drayton Plaine, Mrs. Gene Conner, Pontiac Township; Florence Landry, Birmingham; and Sharon Franklin of Waterford. Some 20 others were from Pontiac.

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Humphrey Sees Win for JFK's Farm Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Democratic whip Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn., yesterday forecast a Democratic victory next week in a Senate vote aimed at salvaging part of the administration's farm bill.

Humphrey made the prediction after administration forces in the Senate put off until next week a showdown on their proposal for an eventual House-Senate compromise conference on farm legislation. Chairman Allen J. Ellender, D-La., whose Agriculture Committee has the House-passed farm bill, hopes to substitute President Kennedy's bill for the watered-down version.

The administration bill won Senate approval once this year, but the House rejected it and voted to extend present programs for another year.

Goldwater Says New Frontier to Founder at Polls

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., predicted today that American voters will "anchor" the New Frontier in November when President Kennedy seeks backing at the polls for his program.

Goldwater, chairman of the Senate Republican Campaign Committee, turned Kennedy's own natural expression against the President in forecasting Democratic losses in the congressional elections.

The President told his news conference yesterday that the American people would have a "free choice in November to 'either put anchor down, or to sail' under his legislative program."

Goldwater, who made it clear in an interview that he "vetoes" Kennedy's statement, said: "If the voters put an anchor to anything it will be the New Frontier. That's becoming increasingly evident."

Former State Senator Ben Carpenter Succumbs

HARRISON, Mich. (AP)—Former State Senator Ben Carpenter, 77, of Harrison died yesterday at his home after an eight-year illness. Carpenter, who operated a real estate business after leaving the legislature, had served in the Senate for a number of non-consecutive terms.

Pontiac Area Deaths

ANDY VARGO
Andy Vargo of 46 Preston Ave., Waterford Township died yesterday in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after an illness of five years. He was 67.

Mr. Vargo was an employee of General Motors Truck & Coach Division.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret, a daughter, Mrs. Mary Lajos in Hungary; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a brother Charles of Pontiac; and two sisters Mrs. Theresa Boroska in Hungary.

Mr. Vargo's body is at the D. E. Pursey Funeral Home.

MRS. GIUSEPPE SAPIRITA
Service and burial for Mrs. Giuseppe Sapirita, 77, of 3332 Dill Road, Waterford Township, will be from the Spatola Funeral Home in Newark, N.J. Funeral arrangements are by the Spatola Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sapirita died yesterday of bronchial pneumonia after an illness of 12 days.

Surviving are a son, Joseph C. in New Jersey; five daughters, Mrs. Pat Cocchiarella, Mrs. Joseph Ramella, Mrs. Charles Housinsky and Mrs. Walter Wydro, all in New Jersey, and Mrs. Virginia Dixon in New York.

Rescuer Dies in Vain, as 6 in Plane Killed

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (UPI)—An asbestos-clad young sailor died in an attempt to rescue six crew members of a Navy PVF patrol plane who were killed when their twin-engine amphibious craft crashed and burned in a swamp near here yesterday.

The sailor, whose identity was withheld pending notification of his relatives, was set down near the crash scene by helicopter.

A Navy spokesman said an autopsy would be conducted to determine whether the rescue crewman who died in the dense undergrowth was a victim of heat, smoke or other possible causes.

Typhoon Kate Kills 7

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Seven persons were killed by Typhoon Kate when it struck Formosa and Sunday, police headquarters reported today. Seven persons were listed as missing, and 43 were injured, five of them seriously.

of Lansing; 21 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

JAKE BENTLER
MILFORD — Service for Jake Bentler, 91, of 318 N. Main St., will be 3 p.m. Thursday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, with burial to follow at Highland Cemetery, Highland Township.

Mr. Bentler died unexpectedly Sunday at his home.

Surviving are a son, Arthur, of Detroit, and a brother.

WALLACE E. FURBUR
ROCHESTER — Service for Wallace Furbur, 64, of 418 Parkdale St., will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the Pixley Funeral Home, with burial following at Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mr. Furbur, a member of Wing Post of the American Legion and Rochester Lodge No. 5 F&AM, died yesterday at Veterans Hospital in Dearborn after a long illness.

Surviving are his wife Myrene and a sister, Mrs. Mildred Sage of Lake Orion.

MRS. WILLIAM H. KNAPP SR.
MILFORD — Service for Mrs. William H. Knapp, 74, of 907 Duke St., will be 9:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Mary Catholic Church, with burial to follow at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. Knapp died yesterday at her home after a long illness.

Surviving besides her husband are two sons, William H. Jr. of Milford and Raymond L. of Southfield; a daughter, Mrs. Elmer Linderman of Utica; 10 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; a brother and a sister.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home.

MRS. FLOYD E. WARNER
ROCHESTER — Service for Mrs. Floyd E. (Irene B.) Warner, 68, of 124 Lysander St., will be 3 p.m. Thursday at the Pixley Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Stony Creek cemetery.

Mrs. Warner died early this morning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac following a heart attack.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Goldie Westlake of Utica; three sons, Frank, Edward and Don, all of Rochester; 12 grandchildren; two brothers, Clyde Westman of Honolulu; and Albert Schoof of Rochester; and two sisters, Mrs. Nettie Zielish and Mrs. Lillian Peters, both of Rochester.

City Firemen Honor Press Delivery Man

Firemen today paid tribute to a life-long Pontiac resident who delivered The Pontiac Press to their old central fire station for more than 30 years.

John Pound, 54, of 145 Whittemore St., died Friday at Bloomfield Hospital. He left no survivors.

But six members of the Pontiac Fire Department, including Chief James P. White and Asst. Chief John Morrissey, acted as pallbearers at his funeral this morning at St. Vincent de Paul Church.

Later they formed an honor guard at Mount Hope Cemetery.

No Direct Line to Kremlin for Kennedy Planned

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has no plans to add a direct Kremlin line to the White House switchboard.

A questioner had asked whether Kennedy was moving to establish such a tie-line for use in an emergency.

"I have not done that, no," he replied. He said the problem between the United States and the Soviet Union has not been one of communications, but of views.

"We understand each other, but we differ," he said.

Hardware Store Thief Knows What He Wants

MONTROSE, Iowa (AP)—Sheriff Harold Delahoyde is wondering about the person who broke into a hardware store over the week end.

The burglar took 250 sheets of sandpaper and two bundles of baby diapers.

Dies of Crash Injuries
QUINCY, Ill. —Dunham Hand, 61, of Angola, Ind., died today of injuries suffered in an auto accident three miles south of here Monday. State police said Hand's auto was in collision with another, ran off the road and hit two trees.

American experts in 1961 began directing an underwater search for oil off the Atlantic coast of Gabon, in Africa.

Mexican Thief Going Strong After 83 Years

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The dean of Mexico's thieves, 83-year-old Aurelio Martinez Cervantes, was arrested Monday after unsuccessfully trying to make off with a set of scales from a butcher's shop.

Police said the old man was first arrested in 1904. Since then he has spent four visits on a penal colony island in the Pacific, 10 in the Mexico City Penitentiary and many others in various prisons throughout Mexico.

Martinez says he has no other way to support himself. His 123-year-old mother and a 93-year-old brother.

"The trouble with me is that I have never been able to bag a good load," the old man said.

Convicted Spy Fails in Bid for Parole

WASHINGTON (AP)—Morton Sobell, convicted in 1951 of conspiring to commit espionage, has lost out on a bid for parole.

The Justice Department disclosed Monday the Federal Parole Board had turned down Sobell's appeal late in June.

Sobell, serving a 30-year term, was convicted of conspiring to pass wartime secrets to the Russians. Two co-defendants, Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, were executed.

Find \$10 Bills Near Railroad in Maryland

PONT OF ROCKS, Md. (AP)—State police reported Monday that an undetermined number of \$10 bills have been found during the past week along railroad tracks outside this Western Maryland community.

Police said residents apparently had been keeping quiet about finding quantities of the bills along tracks owned by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, and it was impossible to determine how many had been picked up.

Police said several residents admitted picking up as much as \$100 a day in the bills, scattered along a wide stretch of the tracks.

Congressional Secretary Stabbed in Capital Church

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mary Lou Kostelitzky knelt in solitary prayer at the altar of St. Peter's Roman Catholic church, just two blocks from the Capitol.

Suddenly there was a man behind her. "Keep quiet," he said, "and you won't get hurt."

Miss Kostelitzky's boss, Rep. Frank Becker, R-N.Y., took the 45-year-old congressional secretary said the man grabbed her by the arm and forced her to walk to a confessional where he choked her, snatched her nine times in the back and hand, and stole \$7.

She was taken to Casualty Hospital, her condition reported as serious. She described her assailant as a 6-foot Negro, 20 to 23.

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The constabulary has reported seven deaths and is working to evacuate villagers from areas threatened by crumbling dikes. Unofficial damage estimates run to \$8.5 million.

The U.S. Air Force's Clark Base in central Luzon dispatched helicopters to rescue stranded victims. The base also provided thousands of sandbags to help reinforce the dikes.

"We have reached a point where a human being can't even go to church and pray with safety."

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CITY STATE

Detroit Emphasizes Changing Garbage Reports

DETROIT (AP)—A second city incinerator employe has testified to falsifying garbage truck weight reports.

Marvin Sheets, 32, of Detroit, a seaman of five years service, admitted yesterday in Recorder's Court he overweighed some trucks to make business look good and underweighed others in return for bribes.

Sheets testified in the graft case examination of 37 defendants, including incinerator workers and trucking firms.

The prosecution charges some trucks were overweighed on orders of superiors in an effort to get an increase in the budget of the city's Department of Public Works.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE—WILL BE held on July 24, 1962 at 10 a.m. On the Ford, Buick, Cadillac, Oldsmobile, and Lincoln Division cars to be sold and may be inspected.

July 24 and 25, 1962

370,000 Homeless on Luzon in Rains

MANILA (AP)—An estimated 370,000 people are homeless on the main Philippine island of Luzon after six days of monsoon rains. The rains are still coming down.

The constabulary has reported seven deaths and is working to evacuate villagers from areas threatened by crumbling dikes. Unofficial damage estimates run to \$8.5 million.

The U.S. Air Force's Clark Base in central Luzon dispatched helicopters to rescue stranded victims. The base also provided thousands of sandbags to help reinforce the dikes.

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