

Congo Premier Threatens to Invade Katanga

Sen. Kennedy to Visit Pontiac on Labor Day

Also Will Make Stops at Flint and Muskegon After Detroit Parade

Sen. John F. Kennedy, Democratic presidential nominee, will visit Pontiac on Sept. 5, after his Detroit Labor Day appearance, it was announced today in Washington.

Details of his Pontiac visit were not immediately available.

It was disclosed that the Massachusetts senator also will make stops at Flint and Muskegon.

Kennedy is planning a Labor Day weekend campaign swing that would take him to Hawaii and six other states in four days. Kennedy's press secretary, Pierre Salinger, said the tentative itinerary for the Massachusetts senator calls for appearances in California, Hawaii, Washington State, Alaska, Michigan, Montana and Oregon.

Salinger said Kennedy and his vice presidential running mate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, will appear together in California and Hawaii.

Salinger said the stops in Montana and Oregon may have to be cancelled if Kennedy is required to return to Washington for sessions of Congress.

He announced this travel schedule: On Sept. 3 Kennedy and Johnson will fly to San Francisco and then to Honolulu. Together, they will dedicate the new East-West Cultural Center in Hawaii.

Kennedy then will travel alone to Seattle, Wash., for "some campaign activity" and then fly to Anchorage, Alaska.

From Alaska, he will fly to Detroit, where he is scheduled to talk on the morning of Labor Day.

If Kennedy does not have to return to Washington, he will leave his Michigan campaign on the evening of Sept. 5 and go to Billings, Mont., then Portland, Ore., and end up at Sacramento, Calif., on the evening of Sept. 6.

This Sunday, as previously announced, Kennedy plans to visit Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt at her Hyde Park home.

Claims Powers Pleads Guilty

Tass Says U.S. Pilot Admits Substance of Espionage Charge

MOSCOW (AP)—Francis Gary Powers has "pleaded guilty to the substance of the charge" that he spied on the Soviet Union in his U2 plane, the news agency Tass said today.

Tass said the guilt of the American flyer, due to go on trial here Aug. 17, "is confirmed by material and written evidence," the findings of experts and the testimony of witnesses.

The indictment against Powers, who parachuted from his crippled plane in the Ural Mountains, was reported to total about 4,000 words.

Tass said the indictment was drawn up by the state security committee and was approved July 9 by Konstantin Rudenko, U.S.S.R. prosecutor general.

It accuses Powers of "having been engaged in active espionage against the Soviet Union, which represents a manifestation of the aggressive policy followed by the U. S. government."

Powers' high-flying plane came down near Sverdlovsk, east of Moscow. The Soviet version is that it was felled by an anti-aircraft rocket.

According to the indictment, Tass said, Powers "intruded into the airspace of the U.S.S.R. for the purpose of collecting intelligence of strategic nature on the location of rocket bases, airfields, radar network and other highly important defense and industrial objectives of the U.S.S.R."

Tass said Powers is accused under Soviet law "on criminal responsibilities for state crimes." The crime of which the Soviet Union, a flyer is accused carries a penalty ranging from seven years imprisonment to death by shooting.

They Want Bills Passed



President had with Nixon and Senate Republican leaders to discuss new legislation. They plan to push Ike's proposals with riders tacked onto Democratic bills.

Dems Smash GOP Bill Enlarging Civil Rights

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democrats today slapped down a Republican bill at the present session of Congress. They accused the Republicans of playing politics and of trying to scuttle other legislation.

The battle came in a smashing climax shortly after it had been opened by Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois with the introduction of a two-point civil rights bill urged by President Eisenhower.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.), a leading advocate of civil rights, moved to table and thus kill Dirksen's bill before it even had a chance to be placed on the Senate calendar. The Senate approved the motion. The roll call vote was 54-28.

Clark said there were few more ardent civil rights advocates than he, but that there was insufficient time at the post-convention session of Congress to enact such legislation without jeopardizing the passage of other measures.

He told the Senate that in offering the bill he was not trying to embarrass anybody but rather was seeking to carry out Eisenhower's legislative program.

He told the Senate that his move was "entirely free from political or partisan considerations."

Alaska Today Votes on Where to Have Capital

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Hugged by both the mountains and the sea, this once-roaring gold camp's fight to remain capital of the nation's largest state was in the hands of the voters today.

An estimated 35,000 ballots, far below the record number of 50,242 cast in the 1958 general election, were expected to decide whether Juneau would lose the capital to the Cook Inlet railhead area, dominated by booming Anchorage, the state's largest city.

News Flashes

BOSTON (AP)—An explosion today reportedly set fire to a vessel docked at a busy pier on the Boston waterfront. Ambulances were seen leaving the area. Fire officials called for Coast Guard help, fire and police boats. Police sent out a radio dispatch for a gusher counter.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A blockbuster Atlas missile blundered skyward today on the start of an intended 7,600-mile journey to Atlantic waters off the coast of South Africa. The flight was designed to demonstrate the range versatility of the operational rocket.

Declares State of Emergency; Recalls Army

Africans Ignore U.N. Resolution Calling for Belgians to Leave

By The Associated Press
Premier Patrice Lumumba declared a state of emergency in the Congo today and threatened to invade secessionist Katanga Province.

He called his infant Congo army back to regular duty and said other African nations' soldiers were ready to help drive the Belgians from the rich province to the southeast.

Neither the Congo nor its rebellious province paid much attention to a U.N. resolution adopted in the early morning hours calling for Belgian soldiers to get out of Katanga.

Katanga's premier, Moise Tshombe, said he still is opposed to the entrance of U.N. troops despite assurance in the resolution that the troops will not interfere in politics.

A Belgian official in Brussels said Belgium would comply with the U.N. security Council request that Belgian troops be taken out of all the Congo, including Katanga.

But he said the withdrawal would be accomplished only if the safety of Belgian citizens still in the Congo is assured.

While the Belgians were giving these assurances, a dispatch from the Katanga capital of Elisabethville said the Belgian army turned over a truck load of old single-shot rifles to 20 tribal chiefs loyal to Tshombe.

A spokesman for Tshombe said, however, "we are not arming the tribes or anything like that. The rifles are just gifts to chiefs from Mr. Tshombe."

But Tshombe has said the tribes will rally to his support if the U.N. or Lumumba tries to move in.

Tshombe and his cabinet met with Albert Kalonji, a political leader from Kasai province next door, and another Lumumba opponent. They discussed the possibility of forming a federation of Congo states as the Katanga tribal chiefs waited outside to pick up the rifles.

WAR THREAT

The U.N. Security Council called for immediate replacement of Belgian troops with U.N. forces, after hearing that failure to solve (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



PONDERS CONGO CRISIS — Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge strikes a thoughtful pose as he listens to Russian U.N. delegate Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Katinov before the Security Council session Monday. A 9 to 0 vote gave Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold authority to arrange for the withdrawal of Belgian forces from secessionist Katanga Province.

Herter Warns Soviet Leaders Plans \$650,000 Drive to Expand YMCA

Assures Election Year Won't Impede Swift, Unified Retaliation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter warned Soviet leaders today the United States will act "with speed, force and unity" to deal with any new Red threat or world crisis.

Herter told a news conference he issued the warning in an effort to dispel any belief by friends or those abroad that the United States "became paralyzed or semi-paralyzed" during a presidential election period.

Also, he said, he issued it because of the possibility of a dangerous miscalculation by the Soviet government.

"The United States — the President — can act just as quickly and forcefully during this election period as at any other time," Herter declared.

"Our allies and other nations of the free world can rest assured that when action is necessary it will be taken."

"Our opponents should take warning that the American government and people can move with speed, force and unity during (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

County Parks Boon to Fees

Would Contribute 20 to 25 Pct. of Revenue Under State Plan

Oakland County will play a key roll in the new \$2-a-year state park fee plan that the Conservation Commission has been asked to approve the end of this week.

From 20 to 25 per cent of the revenues that under the plan are earmarked for a statewide \$5 million park development program are expected to come from the millions of persons who enjoy Oakland's outdoor playgrounds.

Nine Oakland parks last year accounted for 22.5 per cent of the total estimated attendance of 19,000,866 in Michigan state parks and recreation areas, according to Arthur C. Elmer, state parks director.

Eight of these parks are included in the fee plan authorized by the Legislature earlier this year and submitted in detail by Elmer over the weekend. The Conservation Commission is to act on it Friday.

The eight parks and their estimated attendance last year: Dodge Park No. 4 (Cass Lake), 1,201,210; Rochester — Uncia Recreation Area, 641,600; Holly Recreation Area, 555,600; Island Lake Recreation Area, 531,745; Pontiac Lake Recreation Area, 367,761; Orionville Recreation Area, 351,894; Highland Recreation Area, 271,790 and Proud Lake Recreation Area, 189,025.

GIVES RECOMMENDATION
The ninth park, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, had an estimated attendance of 100,270, Elmer rec (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Getting Ready for the 4-H Fair



SPRING UP TIME — Exhibitors who will be showing their livestock at the Oakland County 4-H Fair, which opened today at the fairgrounds, 224 W. Walton boulevard, are busy giving their animals last-minute beauty treatments. Shown here are members of a typical 4-H family washing a Holstein yearling and clipping an Aberdeen Angus steer. They are (from left) Larry Middleton, 18; his brother Jackie, 10, and sister Carolyn, 11. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Middleton of Oakland Township. (See story on page 2.)

Hare, Con-Con Plague Swainson

LANSING — Governor nominee John B. Swainson today contended that the state constitutional convention was a "plague" and that the state chairman will continue at his post until after the election at least.

The governor nominee said a reliable place will be found for the state chairman, as was the case with Joe Collins, 56, of Jackson, his outside campaign manager in the primary. It was regarded as "tough."

And he frankly admitted that his first line supporters are divided on whether Swainson should back Hare for reelection as secretary of state at the forthcoming Aug. 27 state convention.

Swainson, who in the primary strongly opposed the constitution revision plan launched by the League of Women Voters, said he will "present my views" to state convention platform writers.

He dodged any statement that he was ready to press for a platform stand against the Nov. 8 ballot proposal, boosting speculation that Democrats officially will sidestep the issue.

As he faced newsmen, the youthful state official, his face tanned from a weekend of boating, was flanked by two outspoken advocates of a constitutional revision in the 1961-Hare and Gov. Williams.

Also present at a private luncheon yesterday were State Chairman Neil Staebler and Detroit Councilman Ed Connor, the third candidate for the governor nomination. Williams was host.

CLOSED SESSION

Later, Williams, Staebler, party Vice Chairman Adelaide Hart and August Scholz, state AFL-CIO chairman, joined Swainson at his Lansing residence for another 3 1/2 hours of closed discussions.

It was after this confab that Swainson confirmed reported intentions to back Hare over the Hare campaign.

Swainson, who has differed sharply with Hare on the constitution rewrite issue, said before going into the meeting that he "personally" did not oppose revising of the constitution.

Aked his attitude, Hare said he felt it was up to the governor nominee to pick his own cabinet.

Swainson praised Hare as a "very good" public servant. "Whether he is to be kept will be a party decision," he said. Williams and Staebler have indicated they would back Hare.

He expressed hope that differences over the constitution issue could be harmonized "and I think they will." He recalled the party platform from a point in 1958 when the constitution was on the ballot in somewhat altered form.

REMARKS TO STAY

In other developments: 1. Swainson and Staebler agreed

that the state chairman will continue at his post until after the election at least.

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possible that Collins might be his choice to succeed Staebler assuming a victory Nov. 8.

3. Swainson will continue to stump against the Republican ballot proposal for a fourth cent on the sales tax — a state revenue

solution that he criticized as inadequate, inequitable and temporary.

4. Williams said he aims to hasten a transition of party leadership from himself to Swainson. He said he will continue to accept full responsibility for his duties as state chief executive but will consult

closely with the Democratic nominee on appointments and other decisions "with implications beyond the end of my term" on Dec. 31.

5. Staebler's special assignment with the Kennedy presidential campaign will leave him sufficient time to continue active direction of Michigan party organization.

Local Republicans tomorrow night will hear George Moore, a veteran of seven years with the Eisenhower administration and assistant secretary to Secretary of Commerce Frederick H. Mueller.

Moore, 61, will keynote the GOP county convention in which members of the party will pick between two candidates bidding for state offices.

The selection of the speaker, who joined the Department of the Army in 1952 and then became consultant in the Department of Commerce, was announced today by John A. Gibbs, executive secretary of the Republican Committee of Oakland County.

All department field officers report through Moore to Secretary Mueller, Gibbs said.

The speaker also works in the fields of management, fiscal, budget, personnel, security, supply, records and planning with the department.

The convention will be in the Pontiac Northern High School auditorium.

Cuba Said Abusing Free Mail Privileges

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States demanded today that the Cuban government stop using the free mailing privilege to distribute anti-American propaganda in this country.

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield said he had learned the Cuban central government has been "misusing" the franking privilege to mail into this country unsolicited pamphlets, circulars of which "are untrue, abusive, unsubstantiated, provocative and hostile to the United States, and attack the economic policy and integrity of this government."

He addressed his demand to Cuban Minister of Communications Ruben Curbelo Morales.

A postal union agreement embraces the American countries and Spain under which government mailing recognized as free under domestic laws would also be handled free by all members of this union.

City Safety Program Is Cited

Pontiac's 1960 vehicle safety check program has been cited as the best in America for cost of comparable size.

The program sponsored by the Safety Committee of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, was the recognition from the Auto Industry Highway Safety Committee, an organization of representatives from the nation's auto and tire manufacturers.

The award is presented annually. "The city will receive a plaque for placing first in competition with cities of 25,000 to 100,000 population."

The Pontiac week-long inspection of autos is supported by the students in Pontiac schools and service club workers.

Chairman of the Safety Committee is Clifford Mett. The safety check program this year was headed by Dan Christie.

Two Brothers Jailed for Gasoline Theft

Two teen-age brothers caught stealing gas from a truck Saturday night have been sentenced to five days in the Oakland County Jail.

Arthur J. Hoffer, 19, and Charles A. Hoffer, 18, both of 292 Rapid St., pleaded guilty to simple larceny yesterday before Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum.

A third youth who pleaded guilty to the charge was placed on 30 days probation by Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finegan. He is Arthur E. Bradley, 19, of 493 Irwin Ave.

City Pay Plan Back on Agenda

City commissioners tonight are scheduled to take up again possible wage increases under a new pay plan.

Mayor Philip E. Rowan reported last week that the commissioners, meeting informally after the regular weekly session, had come to "tentative agreement" on a \$90,000 package based on seniority.

The raises would be effective Aug. 24.

Four improvements are scheduled for public hearings: paving and widening of Howard street, Baldwin to Johnson, and Johnson avenue, Howard to Oakland; curbs and gutters on Hillman avenue, Nebraska to Earlmore; curbs and gutters on Melrose avenue, Madison to Mt. Clemens.

ON ASSESSMENT ROLLS

The Howard Johnson hearing is on the agenda; the other three are on assessment rolls.

The bid was tabled last month until building plans are definite.

A working permit has since been issued for the demolition of the home at the southwest corner.

The Planning Commission has submitted recommendations against two other zoning proposals.

The first was for commercial zoning for a proposed warehouse on the east side of Cass avenue, from Wacker street 400 feet north.

PLANS TOO INDEFINITE

The other was for manufacturing on Elizabeth street west of Congress.

Henry C. Smith, plan commission secretary, said the board felt plans for the warehouse were not definite enough and said not enough land was involved in the Elizabeth street proposal.

County attendance so far this year is estimated at 2,396,153, a little less than half last year's.

The figures to date:

Dodge No. 4, 479,268; Rochester, U.S.A., 454,625; 1001, 367,550; Island Lake, 338,570; Pontiac Lake, 225,629; Grand Haven, 225,629; Highland, 186,130; Proud Lake, 15,375 and Bald Mountain, 58,220.

SHARE PARK RECORDS

Oakland has to share its park records with three neighboring counties: Poplarville Lake Recreation Area, Poplarville; Otseville Lake Recreation Area, Otseville; and the Lapeer County and a big portion of the Rochester-U.S.A. Recreation Area in Michigan County.

The park fees are to pay off a \$5,000,000 bond issue which the Legislature passed for this spring. One million is for land acquisition, the rest for development of existing sites.

About one-third of a million dollars is scheduled to be spent in Oakland County.

Elmer recommended that the fee program begin Jan. 1 at 35 cents and recreation area, where an estimated 72 per cent of the cars entering state-owned parks will be potential permit purchasers.

The year-long car sticker, costing \$20, would be available from 4,500 bonded dealers, including those who deal in state fishing and hunting licenses, said Elmer.

Daily permits, costing 50 cents per car, would be available at each park, through vending machines, if possible, he said.

"We would like to interest the Secretary of State branch offices in selling the annual permits," Elmer said. "Our owners could buy them when they get their license plates."

Elmer explained that permits would be needed only in those parks, or portions of parks, where there are established recreational, picnic or sanitary facilities.

It will be possible for persons without permits to use undeveloped parts of such big parks as the Holly Recreation Area," he said.

"We don't have any staff members out in the so-called hinterlands anyway. So we couldn't enforce the fee system out there."

Intensify Probe for 2 Convicts

ARMED PAIR SNATCHES 7 IN BID FOR FREEDOM, LATER RELEASES GROUP

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—The search for two armed escaped convicts intensified today after police learned the pair kidnapped seven persons in their bid for freedom.

William Chester Cole, 20, and Aaron Gill, 23, disappeared into crowds of downtown shoppers Monday after forcing a Nokomis couple and their guests to drive them 65 miles to Tampa.

The victims of the kidnapping were identified as Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Eddy; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Eddy; and Mrs. Eddy's son, David, 15. Gill and Cole fled a prison camp north of Fort Myers Saturday night.

After reaching downtown Tampa, the two told the group to drive back home and not report anything to police until they get home. However, they drove on for a few blocks and notified city police.

Gill was serving a six months to life term for armed robbery and Cole was serving a term for auto theft.

Herter Assures Reds of U.S. Strength

(Continued From Page One)

ing this period just as at any other time."

At his news conference, Herter also said:

1. The United States cannot indefinitely continue a suspension of nuclear weapons tests while Soviet-U.S. negotiations with the Soviet Union for an inspection test system drag out at Geneva. Herter would not say, however, what deadline might be set.

2. The administration is considering asking Congress for authority to show the Soviets certain kinds of equipment for setting off atomic explosives in order to get an agreement with them to conduct a series of joint underground tests to perfect inspection equipment. No decision has been made.

Lumumba Threatens to Invade Katanga

(Continued From Page One)

The Congo crisis might bring on a global war.

The Council authorized U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld to handle the arrangements. Hammarskjöld, who had issued the world war warning, planned to leave for the Congo early Wednesday.

The U.N. resolution, initiated by Ceylon and Tunisia, sought to calm Lumumba's fears that U.N. troops might enforce Lumumba's rule.

Without mentioning U.N. troops, Lumumba told reporters in Leopoldville, the Congo capital, that other African troops are ready to help him force the Belgians from Congo. Presumably he meant Ghana and Guinea, which have offered to help.

350 Dead of Cholera

LAHORE Pakistan UP — The government announced 18 additional deaths from cholera Monday, bringing to 350 the epidemic's toll in West Pakistan.

Michigan's Treasury Goes Dry Again

LANSING — Another \$30,000 today was ordered paid out of Michigan's depleted state treasury — 11 million by the state to the state's debtors.

The state deficit is more than double this amount.

THE OAKLAND GIRLS — Not only will Oakland County Republicans see a more streamlined county convention when they meet in Pontiac tomorrow night, but they will be assisted by three charming young ladies who call themselves "The Oakland Girls." They will act as pages at the convention at the Pontiac Northern High School. Later this month they'll attend the state convention in Detroit. Three members of the new group, which is

expected to reach 12 members, are daughters of Royal Oak Mayor William Hayward. From left are: Janet Bigham of Royal Oak, Nancy Jo and Mary Helen Hayward of Royal Oak, Irene Giacobi of Clawson, Susan Hayward of Royal Oak, and Jo Ann Stewart of Birmingham. Miss Giacobi is also chairman of the county Young Republicans.

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Quashes Goldwater on Quorum Row

Kennedy Rams In Picket Bill

WASHINGTON (U-Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) steered a hotly contested picketing bill to swift approval by a Senate subcommittee today after a brief brush with Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.).

Goldwater, objected to the grounds there was no purpose to Kennedy's calling the labor subcommittee into session.

But the Arizona senator, an opponent of the bill, stayed out of the hearing room where his presence would have made a quorum.

Kennedy, Democratic presidential nominee and chairman of the subcommittee, promised organizers labor last year that he would push for legislation relaxing restrictions against picketing of construction projects.

When Goldwater protested from a position just outside the hearing room, Kennedy and two other Democratic members of the seven-member subcommittee were prevented from a quorum.

The subcommittee had waited 45 minutes for a fourth member to arrive.

Goldwater, also a member, called from the door's threshold that it was contrary to the rule to proceed without a quorum.

"As chairman of the committee, we depend on you to be fair and

not break the rule," Goldwater declared in a loud voice.

Kennedy retorted he had checked with the Senate parliamentarian and was told that the subcommittee could proceed unless a member raised a point of order that a quorum was not present.

And Kennedy said that for the point of order to be raised the member had to be present in the committee room. He invited Goldwater to enter.

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What Price Music? It's an 'Organic' Woe

A Bloomfield Hills man and three Detroit teen-agers were in trouble with Detroit Police yesterday.

Their trouble was strictly "organic."

The four demanded examinations when brought before Recorder's Judge Elvin P. Devoport to answer charges that they stole some 150 pipes from an organ in an old Detroit theater.

Released on personal bond with examination set for Aug. 16 were Nathaniel Brown, 17, of 145 Guilford Rd., Bloomfield Hills; and Dennis Verner, 17; Stanley Evers, 19; and Daniel Murphy, 17.

Police detectives working on the unusual case admitted it wasn't a theft for profit.

"They love for music drove them to it," said Det. Dennis O'Neill.

The hard-working music lovers were charged by Ardell Lenz with dismantling part of the huge 2,000-pipe organ in the Regent Theater in Woodward near Grand boulevard.

Lenz is manager of the realty firm that owns the theater now closed for remodeling.

Lenz said Verner and Evers were interested in buying the instrument and had drawn up plans in a 15-hour briefing session with him last month.

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Defense Critic Has New Job

Ex-Convair Executive in Charge of Planning at Fairbanks Whitney

NEW YORK (AP)—Thomas G. Lanphier Jr., the World War II fighter pilot who quit a \$200,000-a-year job in the missile and rocket industry to be free to attack government defense policies, has been named planning chief of a company with widespread and varied interests.

The Fairbanks Whitney Corp. announced Monday that Lanphier, 41, had been appointed to the new post of vice president in charge of planning.

Three weeks ago, while looking for a job, Lanphier said he didn't regret resigning last March as executive vice president of the Convair division of General Dynamics Corp.

He said in an interview that he would do it again "if it would awaken the country to its military weaknesses."

While with the Convair division, which produces the Atlas missile and the B52 bomber, he said he felt the administration was gambling with the nation's survival by failing to approve larger numbers of missiles and planes.

Lanphier lectured around the country for four months, hammering at his theme. He paid his own expenses and accepted no fees. He estimated that his campaign cost him \$10,000 in expenses alone. Added to this was the loss of his \$4,000-a-month salary with Convair.

Lanphier finally felt he had campaigned all he could afford to campaign, so he started looking for a job.

Oil Drum Submarine Tested in Farm Pond

JARRATT, Va. (AP)—A two-man submarine built by two farm youths has completed its shake-down trials—in a farm pond.

David Zimmerman and George Holloway who built it from a 275-gallon oil drum were delighted when it submerged and resurfaced twice.

Their 55-gallon oil drums were used as ballast tanks. Topside was a 52-gallon compressed air tank made from a discarded water tank.

Swainson Is Endorsed at Painter Conference

MARQUETTE (U)—The Democratic nominee for governor, Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson, today had the endorsement of the State Conference of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America.

The endorsement was voted by 12 delegates attending a weekend conference here.

The conference re-elected Russell Childs, Dearborn, president; Miles McWeeney, Jackson, secretary-treasurer; and Kenneth L. Drouin, Lansing, first vice president.

The opossum weighs less at birth than a paper match. It lives in its mother's pouch for many weeks before venturing into the world.

Brilliant 1/3 CARAT 14K WHITE or YELLOW GOLD, GUARANTEED WEIGHT

ONLY \$145

ONLY 10% DOWN

Written Full Value Guarantee

Terms arranged to suit you

16 W. Huron FE 5-9294

BAZLEY

CASH MARKET

78 North Saginaw Street

WEDNESDAY ONLY SUPER SPECIALS AT BAZLEY'S

RIB CENTER PORK CHOPS

Lb. 59c

GRADE ONE SKINLESS FRANKS

Lb. 39c

REMUS—1 Lb. Limit

BUTTER.. Lb. 49c

To Spend Billions On Moscow Stores

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Government is going to spend 11 billion rubles—nearly two billion dollars at the tourist rate of exchange—in the next five years on new shops, shopping and fashion centers and warehouses.

The Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party ordered the building program and complained of both shoddy goods and services furnished buyers. It recommended self-service stores, alteration departments in ready-to-wear shops, more snack bars, better advertising and decoration.

The kill of ringneck pheasants in the 1959 season was 461,025 against 437,678 in 1958.

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Why Pay More When You Don't Have to?

If you're like most of us, you work for your money, and it's tough to make ends meet these days, what with the high cost of everything... a person has to watch his pennies. That's why Simms sold you to compare before you buy and if you can buy for less elsewhere, that's the place to buy it! But check Simms prices before you lay out your hard-earned money.

Compare Before YOU BUY and We Don't Care Where — Just So You Don't Pay More Than These SIMMS LOW PRICES!

WEDNESDAY ONLY

Birdseye DIAPERS

DOZEN 149

Reg. \$2.29

Full size diapers with hem, double Birdseye cloth like longer after repeated washing. Limit 2 dozen.

Unbreakable PLASTIC

Diaper Pails

34 Value 177

Smooth 100% Cotton

Receiving Blankets

Reg. 43c 29c

26 x 36 inch blanket with pink stripes, colorfast. Soft and cuddly.

Folding Potty Chairs

Reg. \$3.45 294

Folding chair for training or toilet use. With potty and deflector. Not as shown.

Folding Leg-Warmers Basket

\$7.95 BASSINET

Fold 1.98

Choice of 40 folding chairs.

Plastic Tablecloth

\$1 Value 44c

Each inch in choice of printed designs in variety of colors.

Shower Curtains

\$1.29 Value 84c

Heavy duty fast fast plastic curtains. Mostly blue colors.

New Arrivals Everyday—Values to 69c

Fabric YARD GOODS

PER YARD 29c

(4 Yards \$1.00)

Classed cottons, percales and other fabrics in stock. Choice of prints, damasks and solid colors. No trim—only 12-ounce bolt. 12-1/2" wide.

About as TERRY CLOTH

Dish Towels

39c Value 21c

5 for \$1

Finest Quality PLASTIC

Kitchen Curtains

\$1 Value 49c

Choice of colors and patterns—extra size and kitchen curtains.

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

Citrus Service Aerosol

Spray Bombs

\$1 Value 33c

Choice of plant or roach sprays. 12-ounce bottle. 12-1/2" x 8" x 3" deep.

2 x 4 Ft. Peg Board

\$1.29 Value 65c

Perforated metal. 36 Hooks. 1.88

Metal Wastebasket

\$1 Value 58c

12" diameter. 22" tall. Choice of assorted colors.

Porta-File CHESTS

\$3.49 Value 233

Holds 1000 documents. Index dividers included. Lock and Key.

Metal STEP-STOOLS

\$2.95 Value—NOW 137

Sturdy all metal with tubular chrome legs, ribbed rubber platform. Stands 10 inches tall.

38 North Saginaw

SIMMS BROTHERS

Open 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Ex-UAW Publicist Sentenced in Beating

FLINT (AP)—Herbert Hoover, 41, a former United Auto Workers publicist here, was sentenced to 6½ years in Southern Michigan Prison for the attempted murder of his ex-wife.

Genesee Circuit Judge Donn D. Parker recommended psychiatric treatment for Hoover, who admitted slugging his ex-wife, Stie, 40, at her Lake Fenton home in June.

At his sentencing yesterday, Hoover stared blankly but offered no comment. He wore the same dirty white sneakers he was wearing when he delivered bruising blows to Mrs. Hoover's face, head, neck and shoulders, hospitalizing her for two weeks.

Hoover was found stomping his wife by a son, Paul, 14, who ran for help, returned and threw himself over his mother's body to protect her.

Hoover said he did not want to kill his wife, but "was trying to break her neck."

'Me? Dead? No!'

MALAGA, Spain (U)—Novelist Ernest Hemingway, here to see Mother Luis Miguel Dominguez fight some bulls, took time out Monday to deny a rumor circulating in Stockholm that he is dead.

Factory Representative Here WEDNESDAY—2 to 3:30 P.M. REMINGTON

Electric Shaver RECONDITIONED

—While You Wait Service—

\$1.50 Parts

SHAVING

SHAVING

SHAVING

SHAVING

Plan Sitdown to Stop Guns

Jap Villagers Would Halt U.S. Marine Tests Using Live Ammo

TOKYO (AP)—Villagers living near the base of towering Mt. Fuji plan a sitdown Wednesday on a military firing range in an effort to block a U.S. Marine artillery practice with live ammunition.

Four hundred Marines went ahead with preparations to begin the firing despite the plans of residents of nearby Oshino village and left-wing backers to congregate in the target area at the foot of the scenic mountain. But the U.S. Navy said the firing would not begin until the area is considered safely cleared.

Residents of Oshino and other villages are demanding about 2 million dollars in additional compensation, claiming their livelihood is threatened because they are allowed access only about one day a week to fodder grass and wood on the 15,000-acre range.

PAID \$3 MILLION

The Japanese government says the villagers were paid about three million dollars in cash between 1952 and 1959 and were given two million dollars worth of public works.

"Nothing will move us," a spokesman for the villagers said, "not even live shells. We are not afraid to die."

The dispute, already seized upon by the Socialist party and the left-wing Sotoyama labor federation, could charge three Cross Co. employees touch off a new wave of anti-peaceful pursuit of his occupation.

Of 246 horses imported by India from Australia for the Army, 38 died of heat stroke on a ship en route to Calcutta.



SENATOR TAKES OFFICE—Vice President Richard Nixon reenacts with Quentin N. Burdick the ceremony in which Burdick, a Democrat, was sworn in Monday in Washington as junior senator from North Dakota. Burdick won in a special election to fill the seat of the late William

Langer, a Republican. With the farm problem the big issue, it was a rebuff for Nixon, who campaigned for Burdick's opponent, Gov. John E. Davis. There are now 66 Democrats, 44 Republicans, a 3 to 2 ratio.

AP Photos

Cross Firm Gels Restraining Order

MOUNT CLEMENS in—A temporary injunction restraining the Cross Co. of Fraser and 11 of its employees from molesting other workers was issued yesterday by Macomb County Circuit Judge Alton H. Noe.

A hearing was set for Aug. 23 by the Socialist party and the left-wing Sotoyama labor federation, could charge three Cross Co. employees touch off a new wave of anti-peaceful pursuit of his occupation.

The suit was filed by members of United Auto Workers Local 135, acting on behalf of themselves and for 65 other union members

who were recalled to work after the bitter 10-month strike ended in May.

It charged the Cross Co. was conspiring with nonstrikers to force the strikers to quit their jobs and asked the court to appoint a monitor to investigate their claims of violence in the plant.

Wrigley Stores to Buy Kansas Market Chain

DETROIT (AP)—ACF-Wrigley Stores, Inc., will operate a new Ideal Division of supermarkets in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. The firm announced Monday that it has contracted to acquire all stock of Blakemore Brothers Grocery Co., of Liberal, Kan., owners of the supermarket chain.

Jailed 81 Days as Witness, Sues for Over Million

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A Miami man, jailed 81 days as a material witness to a slaying, he reported, is suing Dade County Law officials for more than a million dollars.

Elliott Fletcher, 35, based his suit on a contention of false imprisonment. He asked a million dollars punitive damages and more than \$5,000 for loss of work during the time he spent in jail. Fletcher complained that while he fretted behind bars, the accused slayer went free on bond.

Denmark's most modern fishing cutter has been launched at Korsør, on Zealand—a 150-ton \$145-

Michigan Vacation Trail

Indians Will Go Native in Cross Village Dances

(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of stories that will continue through the summer detailing special festivals and points of interest for Michigan vacationists.)

By United Press International

Ancient Indian ritual dances will be performed by members of the Ottawa and Chippewa tribes at Cross Village on Lake Michigan in Northwest Michigan during the annual Indian Pow Wow Sunday. Indians dressed in colorful native costumes of buckskins, beads and feathers will perform such dances as the snake, wolf, buffalo, scalp, eagle and corn in front of a replica of an old type Indian village.

Cross Village is one of the oldest settlements in Northern Lower Michigan. It is situated on the M-131 scenic drive north of Harbor Springs and Petoskey.

Many years ago, the Cross Village area was known as "Wagon of the Indians." The name was the result of a huge crooked fir tree, south of the village. Because of its towering height and twisted shape the landmark became a council tree for Indians of the area.

A total of 327 lakes, more than any West Michigan county, and outstanding tourist accommodations and attractions highlight the diversified vacation area of Barry County, a Southern Michigan section with northern atmosphere.

Resort activities are centered at Gun, Pine, Algonquin, Baker, Crooked, Gurnet, Fine, Clear, Gilkey, Leach, Long, Payne, Thornapple and Well lakes and along the Thornapple River, with shopping centers at Hastings, Cloverdale, Dellen, Dowling, Freeport, Middleville, Nashville and Pralineville.

The Barry County highway system reaches into every resort center and connects with M37, M66

and M43, state roads that make the region a pleasant motor route from any point in the Middle-West.

Natural beauty is everywhere on the Leelanau Peninsula, Michigan's "Little Finger," which juts out into Lake Michigan. Leelanau County still retains the scenic splendor which prompted its Indian name, meaning "Land of Delight."

There are many unusual places to visit on the peninsula. They include:

A quaint fishing village at Leelanau with its fleet of commercial fishing vessels and fishermen at work mending nets, which are spread on huge drying racks.

An old sawmill in operation at Empire along M22 on the shores of Lake Michigan, a sight typical of an early era in Michigan's history when lumbering was the principal industry.

Northport lighthouse, erected in 1859, at the tip of the peninsula.

Sidetricks:

—4th annual free fair, Ionia, Aug. 8-13.

—4-H fair and homecoming, Tawas, Aug. 11-13.

Eureka Feels Quake

EUREKA, Calif. (AP)—A large earthquake off the coast of Humboldt County caused a tremor felt in Eureka at 12:40 a.m. today. No damage was reported. Eureka is 260 miles northeast of San Francisco.

Time to start Saving...with Safety...Here!



You will be surprised how regular savings will grow to bring you the financial independence you want.

Liberal earnings are added!

Capitol Savings & Loan Assn.

Established 1890

75 W. Huron St., Pontiac

FE 4-0561

CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING

DR. JEROME S. KRAUS FOOT SPECIALIST

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS OFFICE FOR THE PRACTICE OF SURGICAL CHIROPODY & FOOT ORTHOPEDICS

AT

43 WEST HURON STREET PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

OFFICE HOURS BY APPOINTMENT

TELEPHONE FEDERAL 4-2223

Cadillac



The Wisest Choice...at The Wisest Time!

Is there a "right" time to move up to Cadillac?

Ordinarily, our advice would be to put considerations of year and season aside when you think of the "car of cars". For Cadillac always stands alone in what it is and does and represents—and the pleasures of owning this fine motor car are as timeless as they are tempting.

Yet, today there are very special benefits awaiting the man who purchases a new Cadillac.

Cadillac styling and engineering have produced for 1960 at their bountiful best. There is a look of beauty and a sense of fitness in every line of this creation. Its performance is truly classic—and its luxury is a constant inspiration.

VISIT YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED CADILLAC DEALER

And then, of course, there are these important factors of practicality. The car's current delivered cost promises a most pleasant surprise—its careful craftsmanship pledges an economical future—and its great reputation means a resale value that is predictably satisfying.

Moreover, your dealer is currently in a position to extend a generous allowance on your present car.

So if you feel the time has come for your new Cadillac, you can count yourself doubly fortunate. For you will be making motordom's wisest choice at the wisest possible moment.

See your nearest Cadillac dealer soon—and see if we aren't right about this splendid opportunity!



JEROME MOTOR SALES COMPANY

276-280 S. SAGINAW STREET • PONTIAC, MICHIGAN



Bernhard Altmann

Fur Blend Sweaters

... soft, exquisite additions to your sportswear wardrobe



Place yours in layaway now... for fall or back-to-school

FULL FASHIONED CLASSICS

Well loved classics in wonderfully soft "Bernamers" (lamb-wool and fur fibre). All with fully fashioned shoulder shaping for a smooth, flattering fit. Choose plum, black, storm blue, white, driftwood green, sand, sable, topaz or camel. Sizes 36 to 40; skirts 8 to 18.

Short sleeve pullover . . . 8.98
Long sleeve pullover . . . 10.98
Cardigan . . . 11.98
Dyed-to-match skirts . . . 12.98

DRESSMAKER PULLOVER

Sportswear collectors will recognize this handsome fur blend sweater for the true thoroughbred in its. Styled with open shirt collar and knitted details, it makes the perfect topping for everything. Yours in driftwood green, storm blue or black. Sizes 36 to 40; matching skirt 8 to 18.

¾-sleeve pullover . . . 14.98
Dyed-to-match skirt . . . 12.98
Other dressmaker sweaters . . . 14.98



Waites Sportswear Third Floor

Owned and Published Locally by The Pontiac Press Company

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Legislation in the Works Should Be Completed

With only three weeks left to finish up this session's business, Sen. JAVITS' proposal for another civil rights bill seems ill-advised and more than a little political.

Congress has passed one major civil rights law this year after prolonged argument which held up everything else for weeks. The Senator contends that leaders of both parties should implement their quite similar civil rights planks into legislation at once thus embroiling Congress in the campaign. The short time left to wind up the session could thus be taken up by a Southern Democratic filibuster.

Majority Leader Johnson has not listed any new legislation for the August session. Republican National Committee Chairman Sen. Morton of Kentucky says the agenda should be limited and that "the worst thing we could do is to wage a political campaign on the Senate floor."

Platforms, after all, are pledges set forth by parties and candidates before election. Neither the present Congress nor Administration was elected on the basis of new party platforms. Why ask Congressmen to implement platforms on which they were not elected?

Only eight major bills have been passed by Congress in more than six months. A half dozen others including minimum wages, extension of the housing program, aid to education, the controversial medical care for the aged and some necessary appropriations await further action.

Congress clearly cannot afford to waste time on another civil rights bill this session. There's too much old business to be finished.

Man Bitten by Dog Repays Owner in Kind

A tooth for a tooth is not just a saying according to this report from NANA news service.

A resident of Senhor das Almas, Portugal, became so angry when a dog bit him that he bit the dog's owner in the same place, high on the leg.

However, he left a tooth in the dog owner's leg, and the local court will decide who gets damages.

Satellite Tires I Conveys Cloud Formation Photos

Weather satellite Tires I is electronically dead, but it is still circling the earth. During its active life it gave our meteorologists the first real break-through in the study of atmospheric conditions.

For 78 days Tires I kept in touch by transmitting 22,952 cloud cover pictures that were used for the first time in studying weather. These photos were made from 400 miles up and offered new information on what happens overhead.

Until this weather satellite, this part of weather study was just plain guess work. The facts they have gained from this weather observation post have been phenomenal.

Cloud photographs can be extremely valuable in predicting weather. Their patterns and shapes explain what is stirring up the weather. Relatively harmless looking clouds can be responsible for much damaging weather.

In order to have proper warning in advance for both civilian and military purposes, photographs of cloud formations are necessary. They can assist in reporting advance notice of tornadoes being formed.

The information and potential to be gained from this type satellite is tremendous. Another one called Tires

II will be launched this fall that will have improvements over Tires I. It will be another step in improving our weather forecasting.

It will take a great deal of time and money before this information will be practical for everyday use, but in the long run it is well worthwhile. Eventually this breakthrough on the earth's weather will be common knowledge and useful for all mankind.

Scientific studies such as this are advancing in the direction that all U.S. citizens should be proud of.

"In San Francisco five coeds from the City College were arrested for climbing a fence in the zoo and romping with the monkeys."—News item. They probably mistook the monkeys for some of the less handsome college boys.

The Man About Town

Our Boys Did Well

At Jamboree, as Reported by President of Council

Quiet people: Not the only ones who do not say much.

President of Clinton Valley Council of the Boy Scouts,

Ted Pearson Jr.,

writes me that he was at Colorado Springs for a week before our boys came, helping to get ready for the big Jamboree, "and stayed through every glorious minute of the grand affair."

He says our Clinton Valley boys were a credit to the entire occasion, and that the local Jamboree leaders deserve a pat on the back for their sincere and conscientious efforts.

Another car with the same name as a city is the Plymouth, to which my attention is called by

Mrs. Harold J. Sianter of 465 Westlawn St., but since Pontiac is a General Motors town, I hesitate to mention it.

A card with a Vienna postmark is received from those Rochester perennial globe trotters,

Sarah Jones and her boom companion, Alice Serrell,

stating that, "Although a million miles (more or less), from home, we still think of our good friends."

First tall sunflowers of the year are reported by

Mrs. Alvin Caverly of Clarkston, who has some above nine feet.

You youngsters with the facial blemish, remember that our treble contest is in the 4-H Fair at 8:15 this (Tuesday) evening. Do you want that \$50?

Word comes to me that some Pontiac area people,

Mrs. Betty Kollinger of 259 Rustle Circle, and her brother, Earle Perry

of Oxford, were in Flint when a boy was buried in a cave-in of dirt while playing, and did valiant service in trying to save him, but to no avail.

Sign in front of a Waterford home: Anteeks and Junque

Putting up a defense for the ragweed and goldenrod is

Harrison Plumford of Birmingham, who phones that they do not aggravate his hay fever.

A pumpkin vine that grows four inches every 24 hours when it's hot and moist is reported by

Arthur Millhouse of Rochester, who says it already is 33 feet long.

Verbal Orchids To

Mrs. Mary Finnegan of 38 Delaware Ave.; 83rd birthday.

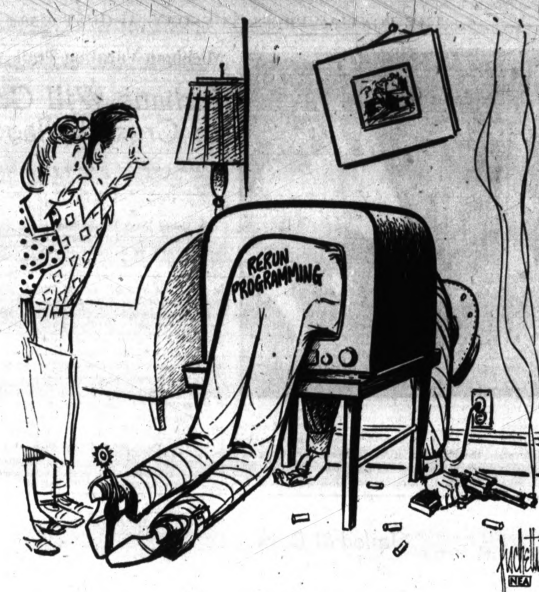
Orson Riddiman of Keego Harbor; 14th birthday.

Mrs. Lora Belcher of Auburn Heights; 83rd birthday.

Mrs. and Mr. Jacob Flowerman of Waterford; 53rd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. and Mr. Albert E. Manke of East Highland; double wedding.

Mrs. Nettie Seddon of Lapeer; 90th birthday.



Summer Viewing

David Lawrence Says:

Congress, Stay Till Mid-October

WASHINGTON—There's no good reason why Congress should not stay in session from now until the middle of October.

President Eisenhower has just called attention to the unfinished business. The President says that only six of the 77 measures he cited last May "as required by the nation's interests" have been enacted into law.

The only practical obstacle to a continuous session is the traditional belief that the time between now and Nov. 8 must be spent in campaigning.

Yet in Great Britain and other free countries, campaigns require only about three weeks' time.

What better way can the Democratic Party, which is in control of both houses of Congress, justify its claim to a continuance in power than by enacting necessary legislation?

Doing things is better than merely promising things.

CRANE FOR PROGRESS

If Congress concentrated on the unfinished business and decided to postpone adjournment until the middle of October there would be an opportunity to make some real progress on pending issues.

The platform of both parties would take on new meaning. They would be translated into concrete actions by the members of each of the two major parties.

But the tendency today is the other way—to waste time by political maneuvers and speeches, and to try to fix the blame on the other side.

This writer was talking over the weekend to a Negro driving a taxi-cab and asked him what he thought of the speeches he had heard at the two political conventions.

"I get tired hearing about what the other fellow did or didn't do. I want to know what our candidate plans to do—and what he is really going to do."

Maybe the American people are fed up with the usual sort of campaigning and want action and specific statements on concrete issues from the candidates.

NOT SO DUMB

Maybe the electorate isn't as dumb as the politicians seem to think it is; judging by the kind of demagoguery and distortion they practice in their speechmaking.

The time for action on many current problems is at hand. President Eisenhower has outlined a comprehensive program.

It is of little consequence now whether he has been as insistent in the past as he might have been.

Thus, Sen. Lyndon Johnson, Democratic majority leader, is quoted as having said, in con-

nection with various recommendations in the President's message, that many of the provisions could have been passed if the President had "exercised the leadership over the past seven years."

So far as the American people are concerned, they know the Democratic Party has been in control of Congress since 1954, and the responsibility for action on legislation still belongs to the party in power in both houses of the legislative branch of the government. Sen. Kennedy also would transfer the blame to the opposite side.

He says with reference to the President's message:

"If he (the President) can now assure us that a responsible program to meet those needs will start receiving the support of at least one-half of the Republican members of Congress, Sen. Johnson and I can assure him that those needs will be met in every possible way that time permits."

Smiles

The boss is on a spot when you play poker with him and he holds good cards but doesn't want to give you a raise.

Dr. William Brady Says:

Bit of Sugar Produces Quick Pep for Athletes

Sardines, mountain climbers, marathon runners, distance swimmers and pretty much everybody in an endurance contest know the sugar delays the onset of fatigue and staves off collapse from exhaustion.

It is of little importance what form of sugar may be taken—candy, lemonade, grape juice, ice cream, pop, chocolate bar, molasses, honey.

It must be clearly understood that sugar is a specialty value that feeds the person who has to perform a single muscular effort, especially if they must do so in a state of exhaustion. Sugar is not a general tonic.

The marathon racer should get his at two or three points as he goes along. The tennis player between sets. The football player at half time. The boxer between the middle rounds.

For the athlete in training, absolutely no sugar in any concentration, except, of course, after dinner. The athletic person, the person who plays or works with his muscles, may and should have a liberal helping of pop, cake, ice cream, pudding or candy for dessert because he needs fuel to burn.

The soft, effervescent, malted-drink gets little or no exercise, plays no game, rides when he might walk and participates in sport as a member of the cheering section indulges in sugar or avoids only to grow flabby and dull.

Most of the calories in the diet of most Americans are derived from refined white flour and refined white sugar. These chest-foods are highly nourishing, cheap, have high caloric value, may be shipped anywhere in the world and do not spoil or deteriorate with long storage.

I call them chest-foods because they are not out on each day. Often the manufacturing executives would say: "Your call today makes me wonder where our own salesmen are. It's certainly running well, so they are probably sitting around the hotel lobby."

"By 'rummy' weather, they meant weather suited for sitting around and playing bridge or poker, gin rummy or shooting pool."

"To make up for my lack of fast-breaking curves and to win on my high-ball pitching, I had to make more calls each day than the more talented salesmen, for I was not a star."

GET THERE FIRST

"It is surprising how many executives and proprietors get to their plants or offices from 6 to 7 a.m. every day."

"I had formerly made my first call at about 8 a.m., until one day I met one of my minor

But why doesn't time permit? And why should the party in power wait on the minority party?

COUNTRY WOULD KNOW

If any number of Republicans do not go along with the President's program, it would be a master stroke politically to put them on record so that the country would know who is blocking enactment of necessary legislation.

The recording of every member's vote on vital issues is a better way to appraise the worth of candidates for re-election than by trying to evaluate all the campaign speeches, with their glowing promises, that might be made this autumn.

(Copyright 1948)

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

Deep in a closet of our home I have a box of old photographs. My wife has these shelves.

She has been here from time to time. In every well-heeled store. I fear someday I'll break my neck. And sound a painful note. In tripping over all those shoes.

Upon that darkened floor. But fear of greater scope. For me may be in store. When she with sobbing voice will say. "The new dress is just what I need. And I shall go on and on. The matter to deplore. Until the next time she complains. Her feet are aching. This whole affair may only end. When we the house explore. And find from roof on down that space. For them exists no more."

(Copyright 1948)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Shrewdness Required in Business

league competitors just leaving a large industrial plant with the business built-up for the next six months.

"Today, as an executive myself, I have occasion to check up on the salesman who calls. The most common fault I have to find with them is their lack of sincerity."

"They are also characterized by what I term the all-get-and-no-give complex."

"Besides, they try to sell me when they are unfamiliar with my business. They should 'case' each new prospect as a thief 'cases' a bank he plans to rob."

"They also can't take the psychological burden that I often throw in front of them. They are easily flustered."

TOWBESSE VS. HARE

"What type of salesman do I hire? 'Mudders' who whom a 'hook' in his boom time, as in boom times, they are easily flustered."

"When the boom times dwindled away, they were still plugging for orders, and getting more of their share of the going business."

"As for sales personality, my competitors often hire only big brutes. 'Dreadnoughts'. They have miles 'to be struts'."

"But 'give me the country boys, small or of medium size. Boys who went in for boxing or wrestling."

Voice of the People

Appreciative of Treatment Given Recent Candidates

My first experience both in politics and the area of political reporting includes The Press treats all candidates fairly.

Thanks to all the staff of The Press. You may on occasion disagree with me, but I can never accuse you of partiality.

James Kolis, Colonel, USAF-Retired

Favored Support Urged for ERM

I'd like to know how Equal Rights for Men can get its message through to the 10,000 men that have had the same experience that we have. Somehow I don't believe from the response that very few if any saw it.

Joe Gilbee, 514 Elizabeth Street, Alma, Michigan

Come men, either stand together or hang alone. Support this movement for ERM.

Maybe you have not been affected personally, but nevertheless our divorce laws are amended. Each case should be judged on its own merits. Times have changed. Women want equal rights but still want the man to do all the paying.

Most of these little children who are separated from their father cry themselves to sleep because they love their daddy, too. Our judges say they may love their children one day a week and forget them the other six. Love cannot be turned on and off at command.

Let's change these unjust laws or change our judges who cannot see beyond the law.

The Friend of the Court is very fair in their reports. They see where people live and learn a great deal about their personal habits and environment, but the justice is often misguided because of our divorce experts.

Unless a father is proven unfit to see his children he should have equal rights with the mother. Just because she is called mother doesn't really make her one.

Let's have more justice in our courtroom. Let's have the future of our children in our hands. Love is contagious, so is hate. We should not allow the divorce trials to become just a procedure by law.

Mother of Three

On this day in history: In 1353, the father of angling, Isak Walton, was born.

In 1831, the first train in the U.S. to be drawn by a steam locomotive made its run between Albany and Schenectady, N.Y.

In 1902, Queen Victoria's son, the Prince of Wales, was crowned King Edward VII of Great Britain, following his mother's death.

In 1945, the second atom bomb was dropped on Japan, this one on the city of Nagasaki, killing 60,000, injuring 80,000.

Thought for today: British author Isak Walton said: "No man is born an artist, so no man is born an angler."

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

If any one says, I love God, and loves his brother, he is a liar for he who does not love his brother who has been, cannot love God whom he has not seen. — 1 John 4:19.

We can best give our thanks to the Almighty by the way in which on this earth and at this time each of us does his duty to his fellow-men. — Theodore Roosevelt.

"Dr. Crane, since psychology today is a business MUST, I wish you'd point the holes in my 'Gay Nineties' business outlook."

Carl is unduly modest even to indicate that his thinking is outmoded. He is streamlined and progressive.

Despite his own brilliant mind and eminent success in the business world,

"Beides, they try to sell me when they are unfamiliar with my business. They should 'case' each new prospect as a thief 'cases' a bank he plans to rob."

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Unfair to Condemn Others' Religion

Come now, Andrea Rohr, your letter is very unfair. I'm not Catholic, but I certainly condemn some because of their religion. I've studied many, and do you know your God is also theirs? Isn't it also unfair to condemn a person who was christened as a baby in his parents' religion?

I'm not a fanatic on religion. I'm not without sin, but I love all peoples and all their religions.

Just Nothing

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 9, the 222nd day of the year, with 144 more in 1950.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mars and Mercury.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

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Johnson Says Ike Dem-Like

**Believes Message Is
Backing for Much of
Rival Platform**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Eisenhower seems to be trying to "embrace vast portions of the Democratic platform," Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas said Monday.

Johnson, Democratic vice presidential candidate and Senate majority leader, said Eisenhower's message to Congress advocates the kind of domestic programs the President himself has vetoed or threatened to veto.

But Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois praised the message as one which will lead the Eisenhower administration to Congress' intentions on promises made in the party platform.

"The President has spoken like a true craftsman in calling for action on his program and telling Congress to stay on the job until it is approved," Dirksen said.

WILL WELCOME HELP
Johnson said the Democrats will "welcome any help that we can receive in putting into effect the democratic program," even though such support "is somewhat belated."

In talking with reporters, the Texas senator indicated there was little possibility of any action at this session on civil rights.

Dirksen said he assumed bills on this subject will be assigned to the Senate Judiciary Committee. In the past, it has been a graveyard for such proposals.

Fourteen of New Mexico's 33 counties have been found to contain gold.



NEW EAGLES PRESIDENT—Leo V. Connell, left, of Connersville, Ind., is the new grand worthy president of the Fraternal Federated

Order of Eagles. He is shown with retiring president Philip Bigley of Virroqua, Wis. Connell will be installed today.

Unionists to Defy Edict, Greet Kennedy

DETROIT (AP) — Some building trades union chiefs will greet Sen. John F. Kennedy here Sept. 3 despite a boycott of Detroit's Labor Day parade voted by the Detroit Building Trades Council, Alex Barbour, Wayne County AFL-CIO president, announced Saturday.

The parade boycott was announced July 22 by 18 Detroit area building trades unions affiliated with the Detroit Building Trades Council.

They called the Labor Day parade and speeches "a political circus" and suggested workers would prefer to go on family outings.

Barbour disclosed, however, that the Carpenters Union District Council, representing the biggest building trades union in Michigan, has voted to take part in the Labor Day festivities.

He'll Be Buried From His Own Beloved Theater

EDMORE (AP)—Elmer L. Wood, 59, will make his last appearance today in the Coliseum Theater where he loved so well.

Wood, who died Sunday at a local hospital, owned and operated the theater in this Montclair County community since 1923. He specified his funeral services be conducted in the theater.

Wood also was a local bank director, former member of the school board, deputy sheriff for 12 years and substitute mail carrier for 20 years.

Music will be furnished by Erwin Peterson of Greenville, who played the organ in the theater before it was converted to sound movies.

When a train comes upon a sleeping citizen in Russia, it must stop and wait until the citizen has finished his rest.

Williams Tells Profs to Get Into Politics

EAST LANSING (UPI) — Gov. G. Mennen Williams Monday told a group of educators at Michigan State University that teachers should take a more active part in politics.

"We need more of your kind of spirit and ability in the political world," he told a conference on instructional facilities.

"Make some of your talent and wisdom available in the political market place. Regardless of political affiliation, give America the benefit of your wisdom, your know-how, your pragmatism," Williams said.

Research Bears Fruit

Automation Paring Away Migrant Farm Laborers

LANSING (UPI) — Automation may reduce migrant farm labor in Michigan by as much as 90 percent in the harvesting of some crops during the next five years.

Automatic harvesters are currently in use for strawberries, blueberries, cherries and to a limited extent cucumbers bound for the pickle factory.

A similar machine for harvesting cherries was developed recently by agricultural engineers and horticulturists at Michigan State University and a tomato harvester will be introduced at the East Lansing campus later this week.

Ray Yeutter, crop area supervisor for the Michigan Employment Security Commission, said today the mechanical harvesters will probably reach their peak of usage in about five years.

"The biggest impact in labor reduction will probably be felt in the pickle industry," Yeutter said. "Where the labor force will be reduced by 75 to 80 percent."

The "Pickle" harvester, he said, would, virtually eliminate handling the crop because the "pickles" would be packed into boxes, which would be moved by lift trucks.

Cost of the automatic harvesters would be prohibitive to most farmers, Yeutter said. In the pickle industry, farmers would probably hire a harvesting firm

to go into the field to harvest the crop.

Cherry orchard owners, however, he said, would probably buy the harvesters themselves, because their acreage is usually great enough to effect a saving with the purchase.

Full development of the cherry harvester, still under study for improvements at Michigan State, was expected to cut the hand labor force by 50-65 percent, Yeutter said.

The tomato harvester will be used mainly for crops which go into processing plants, rather than "store tomatoes," a MSU spokesman said.

Currently migrant farm workers come to Michigan late in April and reach a high in numbers of around 60,000 in early August. The labor force drops off in late October.

The individual migrant worker is not paid much but MSU spokesmen believe the automatic harvesters, developed in cooperation with U. S. Department of Agriculture representatives on the campus, will cut costs further.

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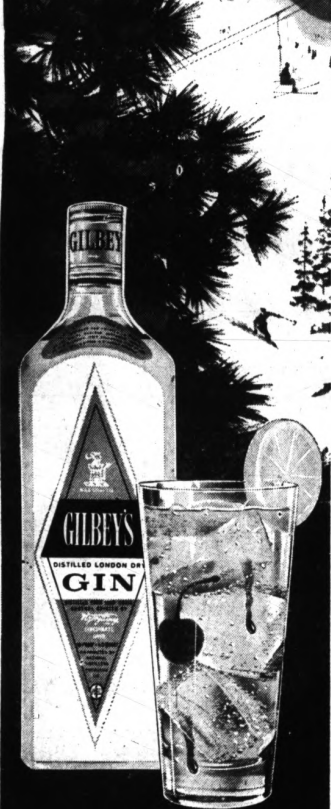


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PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



Q. We've never owned a cat before. Is any special diet required for them?

A. This finicky feline is not a glutton, but does seem to have more pronounced likes and dislikes than other household pets.

You've probably noticed that your cat is not easily fooled by disguised food. Given a choice, he would probably dine exclusively on liver, fish, and kidney.

Research shows that cats have special requirements. There seems to be an essential factor in raw meat and milk that is not found in any vitamin-mineral mixture.

This indicates a need to supplement commercial diets with these two foods. Of course, if the cat is a mouser, he is doing his own supplementing.

Feed him as much as he wants once a day (four to eight ounces, depending on size).

Ribicoff Flies to See Truman

Jack Wants Meeting Date With Harry for Later in Month

HARTFORD, Conn.—Sen. John F. Kennedy's personal plane will carry Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff to Missouri today for a chat with former President Harry S. Truman.

The governor, one of the Massachusetts senator's right-hand men in winning the Democratic presidential nomination, said Monday he would leave in Kennedy's plane this afternoon and stay overnight in Kansas City before visiting Truman Wednesday in Independence, Mo.

Shortly before the convention in Los Angeles last month, Truman charged the convention was rigged in Kennedy's favor. He said he would not attend.

However, after the delegates had chosen Kennedy as their nominee, the ex-President said he would back the ticket. Ribicoff's errand, Kennedy said last week, is to prepare the ground for a Kennedy-Truman meeting later this month.

The name of the capital of Pakistan, Karachi, means "land of the sand dunes."



MAN IS GUILTY—Mrs. Florence Auland is shown in court Monday in Los Angeles where she was convicted of contributing to the delinquency of her infamous young daughter Beverly. The judge returned his verdict after looking at photographs of a drinking party at the Auland apartment held last March 19.

Pickets Pour It On

MANISTEE, Mich.—Picketing continued Tuesday at Morton Salt Co. in a strike of members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union over contract issues and working conditions. The strike, involving about 225 employees, started Aug. 1.

Stern Trial of His Leadership
Congress' Session Tests Johnson

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress' renewed session — which turned into a political Donnybrook fight from its start—will be the toughest test of Sen. Lyndon Johnson's leadership.

The tall Texan, often called the most able Senate leader in the 20th Century because of his ability in getting warring factions to work together to get things done, has his hands full this time.

Johnson, for the first time, is playing a dual role. He is not only captain of the Democratic Caucus Senate but is the Democrats' vice-presidential candidate.

He and his running mate, Sen. John F. Kennedy, the Democrats' presidential nominee, came back to work with some ideas on what they hoped to get done before their election campaign gets under way in earnest in September.

MUST WORK FAST

Because the session had been planned to last only three weeks they would have to work fast and the number of pieces of legislation they could hope to get through would have to be fairly limited.

Then Monday President Eisenhower handed in a long list of things he wanted done. It would be impossible, if Congress followed its usual pace, to get all of them through in three weeks.

Eisenhower was aware of this, when he said "I urge that we stay on the job until it is done, certainly we cannot adjourn the public interest."

But for one very obvious reason Congress isn't likely to stay at work very far into September. All House seats and one-third of the Senate seats are at stake in November and the members want to get back home to campaign.

But if the Democrats, led by Johnson, ignore much of what Eisenhower wants, the Republicans will have a campaign argument that the Democrats were big on promises, short on performance.

Kennedy quickly indicated, but in very oblique language, that Eisenhower's basketful of suggestion spewer's basketful of suggestions was a political move.

NOT UNEXPECTED

The Massachusetts senator said: "A presidential message calling for action on bills previously vetoed, and complaining about spending after a broad series of demands, is not unexpected in an election year — but if it can be backed up with Republican cooperation and leadership, this will be a productive and constructive session."

Johnson also gave a political assist to the Eisenhower message. He said the President appears to

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The more you give the greater your loss.
—Persian Proverb

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Take Your Choice, Says Abby

Drop In on Grand Battle

By ABRAHAM VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: The woman who signed herself "IMPOSED UPON" had every right to complain because her parents and her husband's parents pestered them with surprise visits with the excuse, "We are dying to see the grandchildren."

You were wrong to have told her and her husband that they made a "serpent's tooth" look dull. You're slipping, Abby. That gal is sharper than you are. We informed both sets of parents that we wouldn't drop in on them and we didn't want them dropping in on us. It worked fine. NOT IMPOSED UPON

DEAR ABBY: This is for "IMPOSED UPON": You should have been raised in the orphanage I was raised in and I should have had your parents. They could visit me as often as they wished and would be welcome to stay as long as they cared to. My children have never known loving grandparents and they never will because my husband's parents are both deceased and I have never known mine. I am sending Abby my name and address with permission to invite your parents and in-laws to come to visit me.

MOTHER OF THREE
DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and quite mature for my age. My little sister is 12 and she is even more mature than I am. We are both considered cute by the boys.
On Saturday afternoon we go to the movies. Last Saturday

day some boys sat behind us and started fooling around. One boy asked my sister to come back and sit with him, so she did. Abby, she made out with him and didn't even know his name. She was a disgrace! She is always giving boys she never saw before her telephone number, too.
I have tried to tell her it was wrong, but she won't listen to me. I hate to be a tattletale, but don't you think my mother ought to hear about this?

BIG SISTER
DEAR BIG SISTER: Your sister needs to have many things explained to her, and your mother should do it. You will do your sister (and mother) a tremendous favor by telling your mother. If you tell her immediately, there is still time to head off serious trouble which usually starts this way.

CONFIDENTIAL: TO BETTY: The only woman who looks good carrying a torch is the Statue of Liberty. Date others and forget him.

If you want a personal reply from Abby, write to her in care of this paper and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. She answers ALL letters.

Music Delinquents?

By VALTER POOLE
Associate Conductor, Detroit Symphony
You will rarely, if ever, find a music student who is a juvenile delinquent!

I have found this out during my many years of activity in the music field both as a conductor and an educator. I have met and talked with innumerable parents, teachers and community leaders.

All agree that the study of music is one of the very best ways of teaching a child discipline and a sense of orderliness that will benefit him all his life, no matter what profession he may eventually pursue.

SETS UP BARRIER
They agree that the youngster who learns to play a musical instrument gains those all-important benefits of self-expression, accomplishment and emotional poise that preclude his falling prey to bad influences.

There are good and bad influences around all youngsters.

The youngster who succumbs to the bad is the one who has assumed a cloak of rebellion to cover the nakedness of feeling neglected and lost, of having no attention and guidance, of having no helpful answers to problems.

It is the function of the home, of course, and the school and church to guide the child along paths that lead to a full enjoyment of life and acceptance of responsibility to self and society.

Musical education is one of the most efficacious tools we can employ toward this objective.

Everyone wants to be liked, to "belong," to feel a sense of accomplishment. We all want social acceptance. Psychologists and sociologists will tell you that this is a particularly acute need on the part of the growing child.

ACHIEVES CONTACTS
Musical activity is one of the best ways of achieving enjoyable and fruitful social contacts and acceptance. Indeed, it is more than that.

Today's leaders of industry and business will tell you that music study develops thinking powers, the powers of observation, concentration and memory.

School athletic coaches will tell you that youngsters who have learned to play a musical instrument have better than average muscular and mental coordination.

And psychiatrists will tell you that musical activity is one of the best means of relaxation, of easing nervous, emotional or mental tensions.

The many and enduring benefits that music study and participation hold forth for our children have become increasingly significant.

TELL OF PLEASURE
In addition to conducting during the Detroit Symphony's regular programs, it has been my pleasure since 1944 to conduct the orchestra's "Youth Concerts" which are considered the most comprehensive in the country.

And I have talked with thousands of youngsters who have told me of the pleasure they derive from music. Playing in their school orchestra, band or ensemble makes them feel they are "part of something big."

It gives them the useful feeling of importance and the approval of both their companions and adult mentors.

Musical education has so very much to offer to all youngsters. I urge all parents to encourage their children to study a musical instrument.

It can be fun for the youngster, and so everlastingly rewarding.

Wedding Rule Could Be Broken

By EMILY POST
Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter is one of several, all coming to marriageable age, faster than we like to think. She is the first to have a wedding, and as our circumstances are modest we do not want to spend our "all" on this one daughter, and then in a year or two have nothing for the next one.

Accordingly, we'd like to keep the wedding very simple and the guest list limited to families. The groom's mother is upset.

They are people of some means and have only this one child, so they'd like to invite many friends as well as relatives.

They have offered to share the expense to this end. I can understand their feelings as I'm sure you can understand mine. What would be the kindest thing for us to do?

Answer: Correctly, the tenuous of the bride, the wedding and the reception, however simple these may need to be, must all be furnished by her family. The groom's family later can give parties as large and lavish as they wish in honor of the young couple. In your case, however, with both families wishing to do so, it would be hard to insist that this rule cannot be broken.

Dear Mrs. Post: My little girl is eight years old and I am expecting another child soon.

Would it be proper to send out birth announcements for this one also? My husband does not think we should and says that announcements are sent out for a first child only.

I can't see why the arrival of this second baby is any less important than the first.

Answer: I think it is true that the arrival of a first baby is always momentous news. Reports of others are taken each time more casually, however, there is no rule against sending announcements no matter how many times there may be occasion to do so. In this particular case it seems to me that after eight years, a second baby would cause quite as much interest as did the first.

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I are soon to celebrate our silver wedding anniversary. We will have a dinner at one of the hotels for about 15 guests. I would like to know if it would be proper to write "No silver, please" at the bottom of the invitations. I have more silver than I know what to do with. Will you please tell me what you think of this?

Answer: It would be better to say "No gifts, please" rather than "No silver, please" because the latter suggests that the guests should bring a substitute for silver.

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Women's Section



Stephanie, 5, and Geoffrey, 4, of Sante Fe, N. M., have had an exciting three weeks on an island in Canada with grandmother Mrs. Harry Striffler of East Iroquois road. Children of Dr. and Mrs. David Striffler, they returned by plane to their home Monday.

Gardeners Set Night at Playhouse

Lake Angelus Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association is sponsoring a theater night at 8:30 p.m. Aug. 23.

The group will see Dana Andrews in "Two for the Seesaw" at Northland Playhouse. The project will benefit the club's scholarship fund. Mrs. Newton Skillman Jr., president of the branch, may be contacted for tickets.

Members of the Ways and Means Committee Mrs. Jack Rothberg, Mrs. Robert Critchfield, Mrs. Andrew Dickinson, Mrs. Louis Golden, Mrs. Lorne Proctor and Mrs. James Tuttle also are handling tickets.

Richard Kehls Honored on 5th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ashbaugh of Marquette street were hosts at a dinner Saturday celebrating the fifth wedding anniversary of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Kehls.

The affair also honored Mrs. Kehls and infant daughter Sharon Kim for their birthdays which are one day apart.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. John Kehls, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Giddings of Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McNamara, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Noble of Utica and Mr. and Mrs. Caylor Byers.

Also present were Richard Kehls, Jr., Paula, Barbara and Paulette Ashbaugh.

Get Out Ice Cream

An ice cream social is scheduled from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Friday at All Saints Episcopal Church. In case of rain, the affair will be inside.

Davis-Freeman Rite Held at Gingellville Church

Erma Pauline Freeman became the bride of Royce O. Davis in Gingellville Baptist Church Saturday evening. The Rev. Sydney Hawthorne performed the double ring candle-light ceremony before some 250 guests. White gladioli and chrysanthemums blanketed the altar.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Freeman of Glogia drove the bride was a full length gown of nylon tulle and rose point lace over white satin. Fashioned with a Sabena neckline and long tapered sleeves, the dress featured tiers of lace which extended to form a chapel train.

Her fingertip silk illusion veil was caught by a double crown and she wore a strand of cultured pearls, gift of the bridegroom. White carnations centered by two white orchids comprised her bouquet.

As matron of honor the bride's cousin Mrs. James Davis wore a coral gown of nylon tulle designed with a scoop neckline and cap sleeves. She held a colonial bouquet of pink carnations.

STYLED IDENTICALLY

Bridesmaid Ruth Freeman, sister of the bride, wore a gown of mint green, styled identically to the honor matron's and carried a pink carnation arrangement.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Davis of East Pike street, asked James Christie to be his best man. The bride's brother James Freeman was groomsmen and ushers were the bridegroom's cousin James Marshall, Bernie Grammer and the bride's cousin Kenneth Freeman.

SOLEMNITY FOR RITE

Carol Breeding was soloist for the ceremony and Mrs. Richard Russell, organist.

At a reception in the church parlors Mrs. Freeman received guests wearing a pink floral print silk sheath dress.

Dark Tones in Cotton Here Now

The calendar may acknowledge only four seasons, but there is a fifth, a real wardrobe-plugging one.

It's the period at summer's end when fashion decrees that the time to dress for Fall is here, but the thermometer goes popping up in contradiction.

The what-to-wear dilemma is neatly solved by the "transition" cotton dresses, selling in the stores now. They are so lightweight and summer cool, yet so impeccably Fall-mannered with their handsome dark colorings and semi-classic styling.

Actually, you'll find that these transition cottons aren't at all limited to season-spanning duty. They'll play an in-transit role as the favorite traveling outfit on weekend and vacation trips. Whether you travel by car, plane or bus, they always look trim and mint-fresh when you arrive at your destination, because the patterned dark tones resist the signs of travel-weariness. And the zephyr-weight pure cotton fabric will give you the feeling as well as the look of air-conditioned serenity.

Fabric vases destined for such a versatile life, washability is naturally a prime factor of performance, even though they don't show soil very easily.

The new cool darklings are of lightweight woven gingham, in a variety of check and plaid designs. Often they add nobility weaves giving an extra texture enrichment and interest. Styling is trimly uncluttered, with the distinctive fabrics providing the real fashion flair.

The easy-wearing styling pinpoints shirtwaist silhouettes, graceful semi-full skirts, the new gently lowered waistline, short sleeves with casual roll-up cuffs.

There's a refreshing shadiness about the dark color windings of greens, blues, browns, and black, which provide the perfect foil for mood-changing jewelry and accessories. For the sophisticated elegance of head-to-toe color harmony, wear a string of strings of beads in the same deep tones. Feel the need of a cheery brightening influence? Try frosty white jewelry... or perhaps a flash of turquoise against greens and blues; glowing amber or rub on brown.

Janet English Honored With Bridal Shower

Janet English, bride-elect of Michael Thomas, was honored at a personal shower given by Joan Wiegand of Beach street Sunday afternoon.

The couple will speak their vows Sept. 3 at St. Michael Catholic Church.

Guests at the shower were the bride-to-be's mother Mrs. Charles English, mother of the prospective bridegroom Mrs. Juanita Thomas, Nancy Wright (Gloria Vizza), Mrs. Gerald Buckmaster, Margaret Bateman, Frances Hayes, Mrs. John Howells and Colleen McNulty.

Also present were Jeanette Ganje, Mrs. James Maggard, Mrs. Roy Wiegand, Karen Thomas, Cecilia English and Patricia English.

Out-of-town guests attending were Elaine Thibon of Detroit and Shirley McLaine of Auburn Heights.



Helping initiate 17-year-old Bonnie Urquhart of Green Lake to the joys of skin diving is expert Robert Joy of Redford. The apparatus is heavier than Bonnie expected. "It's lighter when you're submerged," promises Bob.



A mouthful of mouthpiece leaves little room for polite conversation. Bonnie isn't in a conversing mood, anyhow, as doubts creep in. "Must remember it's just like swimming," she muses, "inhale through the mouth, exhale through the nose."



Just a few minutes ago, Bonnie was wondering how she got herself into this adventure. Breaking the surface after those fascinating first minutes at the bottom, she knows she must try it again... and again.



Off comes the face piece and Bonnie can't wait to tell everybody how wonderful an experience skin diving is. Bob knew it all the time! Part fish like most Oakland County lake dwellers, Bonnie is already scheming to "put the bite on Dad" for equipment of her own.

Cutouts accounted for more than 444 in sales of products made from last the Canadian total of \$40,710, 14 days in 1959.

(Advertisement)

Bringing Up Baby.

THAT'S COLLECTED BY MRS. GARY GERBER, MOTHER OF 5

Ever wonder why baby crams everything into that adorable, rose-bud mouth? Those in the know tell us that the mouth is baby's "first great teacher." With it, he gets the first taste of one of the great pleasures of life: comforting food. Next, muzzling teaches baby texture and shape. And when little teeth make their debut, gnawing is the first step to chewing.

Safety first. You'll feel easier if you keep baby's horizon clear of all easy-to-swallow objects. Also, don't let him have toys with dangerously small parts or little things that can be pulled off. P.S. Check toys for non-toxic paint.

Baby will be more than "mouth happy" when you serve Gerber's Strained or Junior Meat.

Gerber's Strained and Junior Meats are superior sources of the complete proteins that make little bodies grow big and strong. Made from selected Armour® cuts, they're processed for low fat content and to preserve the utmost in nutritive values.

*Armour Meat Protein is complete protein, supplying all the essential amino acids that build and re-build body tissues. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.



Former Pontiac residents Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Prokuch of Marion, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter Carolyn Margaret to Dean Burt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burt of Marion.



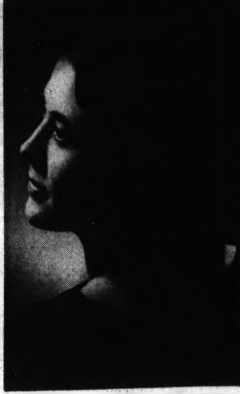
CAROLYN M. PROKUCH

The F. Leslie Huntworks of Erie drive, Orchard Lake, announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Ann to Rodger Allen Asbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel O. Asbury of Woodbine drive. Miss Huntwork's fiancé is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where she is a senior.



JUDITH ANN HUNTWORK

The Maxwell D. Winstons of Saginaw announce the engagement of their daughter Julia Anne to Michael Albert Siegman, son of Mrs. O. L. Siegman of Williams Lake and the late Mr. Siegman. A Thanksgiving wedding is planned by the University of Michigan graduates.



JULIA ANNE WINSTON

Parents Set Moral Tone of Children

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Shortly after graduating from an exclusive boarding school, Nancy W., the younger daughter of some friends of ours, entertained a group of teen-age chaperones in her parents' New York City apartment.

"I have never," she said, "seen such inconsiderate young people in my life."

Her older daughter laughed.

"That's not their fault, Mother," she said. "You grownups have given my generation nothing to resist. All we've been given is sog, softness and permissiveness."

Though he cries when he falls, he soon learns to take this resistance into account, to use it in the development of his muscles and the discovery of their growing strength.

In the same way we help children discover moral strength by resisting their exploitative demands. When they get "sog, softness and permissiveness" instead, their moral muscles remain flabby.

Like the W's self-centered young guests, they lose the ability to question their demands taking other people into account. To them, all the world is just one big, soft mattress.

Before rejoining their own out-of-town families, the girls wanted they said, to shop, see shows and meet dates.

By week's end their wants had been revealed as a little more extensive.

The W's young guests demanded meals at all hours. They left their bathrooms untidy, their beds unmade, their shopping list piled in the hall. They made needless telephone calls and received endless messages.

"Those kids weren't bad kids. They just couldn't imagine there being any resistance in you and dad to the way they used you."

I agreed with her. I, too, think that children cannot make moral development without parental resistance to exploitative demands.

CAN MAKE HIM FLABBY

By indulging a child's every wish we can reduce him to moral flabbiness just as we reduce a toddler in physical flabbiness by keeping him in his crib. Its soft, permissive mattress will retard his ability to walk. His leg muscles have no solid firmness to push against. But when we remove him from the yielding mattress to the floor, its firmness resists the pressure of his leg muscles.

She Likes Black

France's chic and charming first lady, Mrs. Charles de Gaulle, once confessed that her ideal wardrobe is "two black dresses—one on my back and one in the wash."

Have You Tried This?

Cinnamon Heightens Flavor of Peach Pie

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Let's put some of Michigan's delicious peaches into a pie. It's a treat you can enjoy for only a few short weeks each year.

FRESH PEACH PIE
By Mrs. Ward Veen

8 cups sliced fresh peaches
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
Butter or margarine
Pastry for 8-inch double-crust pie

Mix sugar, flour and cinnamon. Slice peaches into pastry-lined pan. Sprinkle with fruit mixture and dot with butter or margarine. Bake at 425 degrees for 20 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake another 30 minutes, or until peaches are soft.

Mrs. Veen uses a cake tester to test the softness of the peaches.

Mrs. Ward Veen is today's cook. The innumerable chores around her new home keep her pretty busy. In the winter when her children are in school, she takes college courses. She loves to ski at that time also.

2 Hold Shower for Bride-Elect Carol Adams

Mrs. Merle Dennis and Mrs. Robert Adams were hostesses at bridal shower for Carol Adams Saturday evening at the former's home on North Shaker drive.

Guests were Mrs. Fred Mulard, Mrs. Glen Stone, Mrs. Clarence Adams, Barbara McIntyre, Kay Stout, Linda Stout, Mrs. Olive Hays, Mrs. Carl Hochstetler and Mrs. Earl Martin.

Also attending were Mrs. Clarence Adams Jr., Mrs. Kenneth Tauber, Mrs. Donald Sagamang, Linda Adams, Mrs. Laurence Martin and Mrs. Donald Adams.

WTCU Units to Picnic at Lake Home

Anna Gordon, Frances Willard and Emor Calkins units of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet for their annual picnic Thursday at the Pontiac Lake home of Mrs. Joseph Green, past president of the 15th District WTCU.

Members have been asked to bring their own table service for a cooperative dinner to be served at noon.

Cars will leave First Baptist Church at 10:45 a.m. Members of other WTCU units are invited.

Mrs. Frank Deaver is in charge of the program.

Get Watch Band Clean Easy Way

Here's how to wash the metal extension band on a wristwatch without jeopardizing the watch mechanism.

Fill a glass with warm soap or detergent suds, and set the watch on the flat surface of a knife or ruler balanced over the rim of the glass. Let the band hang down to soak in the suds for a few minutes, then use a small brush to scrub away clinging dirt. Rinse, dry, and presto — a sparkling clean band!

Pointers are descended from Spanish dogs imported to England in the 18th century.



4838 1416-2416

by Anne Adams

Smart town 'n' travel companion—a suitcases with trim, slim lines to make you look taller and narrower. Choose tweedy rayon, cotton faille, wool.

Printed Pattern 4838: Half sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ jacket and skirt 3½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send fifty cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137, Pattern Dept., 243 West 11th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Send now! Big, beautiful, colorful Fall and Winter pattern catalog has over 100 styles to sew—school, career, half-dress. Only 35c.



Peggy's Miracle Mile

OPENS THURSDAY

In our new . . . most beautiful fashion center at MIRACLE MILE! The fabulous NEW PEGGY'S . . . designed especially with you in mind! New . . . fresh . . . fashions for back-to-school . . . dress . . . office . . . casual wear.

You Are Invited

TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

Fill in the application below . . . mail it to PEGGY'S MIRACLE MILE . . . your account will be ready for immediate use! Quality fashions with 30-day C.R.A. . . . budget . . . the easy way to buy at PEGGY'S MIRACLE MILE!

We Regret

THE INCONVENIENCE

we have caused by being closed downtown . . . but this is worth waiting for! A most different fashion center . . . a most unusual selection of the latest, most wanted wearing apparel for women awaits you . . . starting Thursday at PEGGY'S MIRACLE MILE!

Watch for Important Announcement of Our Big Grand Opening . . . Coming Soon!

CLIP OUT AND MAIL TO PEGGY'S MIRACLE MILE

NAME _____

PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT _____

ADDRESS _____

HUSBAND'S NAME _____

PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT (if employed) _____

BANK REFERENCE _____

PEGGY'S
MIRACLE MILE



MORE SOLIDS
MORE TWEEDS
MORE WOOL
MORE VALUE

Marque has more of everything—color, strength, beauty. Marque is sturdy three-ply virgin wool constructed to withstand heavy traffic. Marque is an unusual wool luxury at a moderate price. Marque's distinctive "H-lo" zig-zag pattern, exciting solids, rugged tweeds and space-age designs . . . truly complement any room decor. Marque's deep, long wearing pile . . . resists crushing and matting. Marque features Callaway's protective multi-proofing and exclusive Shrink-Down-Back construction. Choose your Marque carpeting today.

\$7.95 SQ. YD.

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100% 3-PLY VIRGIN WOOL CARPET
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GEORGE'S

YOUR CHILD PHOTOGRAPHED

in KODAK LIVING COLOR

5x7 99¢

YOUR CHOICE—FIRST PRINT \$4.95 second print . . . \$2.50 third print ONLY IF YOU LIKE THEM!

Money-Back Guarantee

Bring Your Child in TOMORROW!

GEORGE'S

Couple Wed in Church of Christ

Charlotte Ball Is Mrs. R. L. White After Nuptial Rite

The Apostolic Church of Christ was the setting for nuptial vows between Charlotte Rebecca Ball and Robert L. White.

The Rev. L. A. Parent performed the ceremony before an altar banked with two baskets of white gladioli and palms.

Charlotte's parents are the Rev. and Mrs. James E. Ball of Kokomo, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy White of Pontiac are the bridegroom's parents.

A gown of chantilly lace and nylon tulle featuring a sequined sash and long, lace sleeves was the bride's choice.

The tiers of lace and nylon tulle ruffles cascaded from the bodice to a flowing sweep train.

She wore a fingertip veil of imported illusion attached to a crown of pearls and sequins and carried white carnations centered by a white orchid.

Sharon Ring served as maid of honor, wearing a shrimp gown of silk over lace with two silk roses accenting the hemline.

Bridemaids were Joan Ross, Joyce Lambert, Phyllis Warren and Geraldine White, whose asphodel blue dresses were accented by their picture hair.

The attendants carried white, blue and pink carnations.

Adella Ruth McVety was flower girl in white nylon dotted waist with pink veil and matching velvet shoes.

CARRIES WHITE BASKET
She carried a white basket with pink rose buds.

Serving as ringbearer was James Ball.

Attending the bridegroom were Bob White as best man and Earl White, David Ball, Tim Bowen and Don Vance as ushers.

A reception in the church parlor followed the July 30 ceremony, for which the bride's mother chose a blue lace dress with white accessories.

The bridegroom's mother wore black and white.

Upon returning from their honeymoon, the newlyweds will reside in Pontiac.

Just Keep Looking

Right Hat Can Flatter You

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

The habit of going hatless or wearing only a token hat is comfortable and has been within the limits of smart dressing for some time now.

I myself succumbed to this habit to such an extent that my son protested because he feels that a hat can be so glamorous, and he missed some of the wonderful ones I used to wear.

In fact he had one designed for me and gave it to me for a birthday gift last year. That was one of the nicest birthdays I ever had.

Until I got back in the hat wearing mood, I had forgotten how much I liked the in-between hats. Now I have several I am crazy about.

MANY STYLES

Today there are so many different styles that any woman can find a hat to flatter her.

There are the brimless ones and those with brims of every width and shape. Don't forget that a hat has the ability to modify irregularities in facial contour and features!

For instance, if your face is too round or square, the high-crowned, narrow clothes give the illusion of lengthening and slimming the face.

A square jaw can be made to appear more delicate under a hat that has bulk and width.

A hat with a large brim is almost always flattering, unless you have a very long, thin face. Then a less extreme and softer molded brim will be best.

Understatement is the handmaiden of a chic appearance. If you are wearing a large or bulky hat, beware of crowding the picture and overbalancing your face with too much jewelry.

STAND BEFORE DECIDING
Never decide on a hat while sitting down. Sit first, when studying the effect of your hat on your facial contour and features.

Then stand in front of a full-length mirror to make sure that your hat, make-up and figure are well coordinated.

If you would like to have my leaflet "What's Going On?" send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 40. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



Today any woman can find a hat to flatter her. Don't forget that a hat has the ability to modify irregularities in facial contour and features.

Honor Carol VanHorn

A Monday bridal shower at the Lanadowne street, Drayton Plains of Filer street.

Guests included Mrs. VanHorn, Mrs. Coffey, Donna VanHorn, Mrs. Robert Hope, Mrs. Robert Shell, Mrs. Walter Warren and Ruthann Usinger.

Others were Janet Uisinger, Becky Olson, Sue Renna, Miss Gordon Boeneman, Mrs. Cetus Kuhn and Nancy Stuart.

Miss VanHorn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis VanHorn of Elizabeth Lake road, is the bride-elect of Gale Wigner of Filer street, son of Max Wigner of Elizabeth street and Mrs. Glenn Coffey of Filer street.

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New Mrs. Honoree for Tea

Mrs. Richard Hartman, the former Virginia Alexander, was honored at a tea Saturday at the Glendale avenue home of her new husband's mother Mrs. Rudolph Hartman.

Over 60 guests attended the get-acquainted affair. Mrs. William Present and Mrs. Herman Stenbuck presided at the refreshment table which featured an arrangement of pink and white gladioli and carnations on a lace cloth.

Mrs. Hartman, daughter of the Donald Alexanders of Ogemaw road, married Mr. and Mrs. Hartman's son June 30 at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Presently she is residing with her parents while her husband serves as a Navy hospital corps man at Okinawa.

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Sunset Picnic Was Rained Out

Thirty-eight members and guests attended the Sunset Club meeting Thursday. Originally scheduled as an outdoor picnic, the meeting was held instead at Adah Shelly Library because of rain.

Mrs. George McClelland of Walled Lake was a guest. Weather permitting, the next meeting will be at Oakland Park. Any area residents over 60 may attend.

Massachusetts, though a small state, has 1,100 lakes and ponds, 4,200 miles of rivers and 1,980 miles of salt water coastline.

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CARPET Sale!

MAGEE'S Famous Interlink
Carpeting in 6 Tri-Colored Tweeds

\$6.95
Sq. Yd.

Elliott's of Waterford
Open Friday 'til 9
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COORDINATED FURNITURE
FOR LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM,
DINING ROOM and DEN . . .

and

EVERY PIECE IS SPECIALLY PRICED

during

WIGGS Summer Sale!

Space-making Ethan Allen furniture is skillfully crafted of solid Vermont rock maple and hand-finished to a rich brown nutmeg tone. To get the built-in look without built-in expense . . . to have all the storage space you want . . . and to make small rooms look and live bigger . . . choose from more than 250 open stock coordinated pieces in sizes to fit any room of any size or shape!

Just see the extra-special prices we're offering on these Ethan Allen pieces . . . then come in and look at our complete selection of this fine furniture!

24" Upper Cabinet Bookcase . . . \$67.50	30" Shutter Door Cabinet \$65.25
24" Record Cabinet . . . \$53.95	34" Upper Bookcase Unit \$44.95
30" Upper Cabinet Bookcase . . . \$93.50	34" Corner Desk . . . \$53.00
30" Music Cabinet Base . . . \$62.50	Comb Back Mate's Chair . . . \$19.00
30" Upper Bookcase Unit \$40.50	48" 6-Drawer Double Dresser . . . \$116.00
	Spindle Bed . . . \$53.95

WIGGS

• 24 WEST HURON • Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9
PARK FREE on any downtown lot. We'll stamp your ticket.

Mom Heart of Home Despite Machinery

By RUTH MILLETT

The women who run the nation's households fear they may put themselves out of their jobs if they acquire too many appliances and other labor-saving devices.

They are afraid that their husbands will not regard them with the awe and devotion women traditionally have sought to inspire by working and slaving over hot stoves all day and then talking about it all evening.

Those are the findings of an "in-depth" study of housewives, recently made public.

Cheer up, ladies. As homemakers there will never be any machine or combination of electrical gadgets that will make as expedient in the home.

No machine can take over in a family crisis—such as when Junior gets hit with a baseball bat or sis wakes up in the middle of the night with a high fever. Then it's mama to the rescue and nobody but mama will do.

No machine can ease the stresses and strains of family living.

But mama can with a gentle voice, a firm hand and a dependable sense of humor.

No machine can keep a toddler out of mischief, sit up until a teen-ager is safely home from a party, entertain the boss or budget the family income.

No machine can soothe the shattered ego of a man who has been pummed up for a promoter, fired from his job, or overlooked when the yearly raises are handed out.

No machine can give a home the feminine touches that make it restful and inviting.

And certainly no machine can greet children coming home from school or a man coming home from work with a big warm smile, a listening ear, and just the right words of sympathy or admiration when the weary tales are handed out.

No, housewives need never worry for fear that automation will rob them of their importance.

Their real importance in the scheme of things doesn't depend on how much back-breaking work they do but how wisely they guide their families and the happiness and contentment they can create within their own walls.

For a Brighter, happier marriage, send for a copy of Ruth Millett's new booklet, "How to Have a Happy Husband." Send for a free copy to Ruth Millett, Reader Service, The Pontiac Press, P. O. Box 488, Dept. A.

Radio City Station, New York 19, N. Y.

A

Your Precious Fiber Coat . . .

\$80

A magnificent collection of coats for the fall and winter. Fifty-five per cent precious fur fibers, forty-five per cent wool. Choice of beige, black, blue or bamboo. Clutch or button styles in regulars or petites.

Alvin's

HURON at TELEGRAPH
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10 to 9—Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 to 6

Rochester Council OKs 2 Improvement Steps



THE STANDS ARE READY — New grandstands, to seat 2,400 spectators, have been built on the Oakland County 4-H fairgrounds, M24 at Walton boulevard. One of the major improvements made to the buildings and grounds this

year, the stands are made of wood and set in metal frames. Shown wiping them off are Mrs. Mary Hardy, county home demonstration agent, and checking the program is Fair Manager Richard W. Daly.

Will Seek Sewage Aid; Backs Plans on Building

ROCHESTER—Two major steps toward village improvement were taken by the Rochester Council Monday night.

Members voted to ask for a federal grant to help pay for their proposed \$500,000

Name Five Men to Zoning Board

3 Reappointed; 2 to Fill Unexpired Terms in Pontiac Township

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Three men were reappointed four-year terms on the township zoning board here last night while two others were named to fill unexpired terms.

New members of the board are Emory Mitchell and Fred Reinke. They will replace Bernard Feldhauser and William Grunick who resigned recently.

Walter Smith, Roy Maxwell and George Parsons were appointed to four-year terms.

The Township Board also adopted a resolution permitting it to act as the Board of Health for Pontiac Township.

In other action at Monday night's meeting, a request for street lighting in Bloomfield Orchards subdivision was forwarded to the Detroit Edison Co.

expansion program and okayed final plans for the new municipal building.

Certain misgivings were voiced, however, concerning estimated cost of the sewer project before Council decided to apply for the grant.

Councilman Clarence M. Burr cited the rise from \$300,000 to \$500,000 that had occurred since the project was initiated two years ago.

Given as the reason for the cost hike was that the state now requires that additions be made to the primary plant in addition to construction of the secondary plant to meet anticipated growth requirements.

Burr protested that it was the "outside users" who had caused the increase and that if the village held off for two or three years the matter could "be better resolved to our advantage."

Village Manager Paul York agreed that if the sewer plant were just servicing local users, the expansion project would cost about \$300,000.

But, he added, the village has over 100 acres in vacant land.

PROJECTS POPULATION
The new plan provides for a projected population of 8,000.

Village population now totals 5,400, with 2,000 using village sewers outside of town.

Village President Sydney Q. Ennis said he did not see how a population explosion like that of the past five years is going to come.

York pointed out that the village's chances of getting the federal grant are better now than in the past, primarily because of its higher bond indebtedness.

By reason of the increased indebtedness, the village will have more points based on need and be higher on the list to get federal aid, the manager said.

He said Rochester could receive up to 30 per cent, or \$130,000, for the project.

The State Health Department had urged prompt action to enlarge the village's present sewer facilities because they are now functioning close to capacity.

Officials also have found that the district is polluting the Clinton River.

York reminded councilmen that the village had entered into an agreement with the Health Department to pave the way for construction of the proposed plant.

SLATED APRIL 1
By agreeing to follow the state's time schedule, construction is to begin April 1 with completion due the following year.

The proposed plant is expected to handle sewer needs of the village for the next 20 years.

In other action, Council approved final plans for the village's new \$180,000 municipal building to be erected in Stone Park.

At the request of architect Harry M. Denyes Jr. of Pontiac, local officials set Sept. 1 at 4 p.m., as the time bids for construction will be opened.

The plans may be obtained from Denyes Aug. 16.

After the bids are received they will be reviewed with recommendations on acceptance to be made at the Sept. 12 Council meeting.

A public hearing was set for the same night on an ordinance regulating home moving in the village.

The village manager and attorney also were authorized to draw up an ordinance for boat trailers similar to the present auto trailer law.



UP GO THE SIGNS — Erecting the signs preparatory to the opening of the Oakland County 4-H Fair today are, from left, Howard "Bud" Storm, in charge of the 4-H service club stand, and Joyce Rose, fair secretary. All of the ex-

hibitors are due on the fairgrounds today at M24 and Walton boulevard. Tonight's program will feature selection of the 4-H King and Queen, freckle contest, horse cavalcade, livestock parade and talent show.

Refute Closed Orion Park

LAKE ORION — An angry delegation of Orion Township parents lodged complaints with the Village Council here Monday night about the closing of the village-owned park to their children.

The group promised to take further action — and a petition — to tonight's Orion Township Board meeting.

Village President Irvine J. Unger explained that the closing of the park to outsiders resulted from a swimming accident there July 19 involving a 16-year-old Pontiac boy.

The boy, Jerry Thompson, of 76 Court Dr., Pontiac, suffered a broken neck when he dived into shallow water from a dock in the park.

The Thompson boy was swimming with a group of boy scouts, all from Pontiac, when the accident occurred. He was partially paralyzed after the mishap and

still is a patient at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. His condition today was reported as satisfactory.

ENFORCING ORDINANCE

In limiting the use of the park to only village residents, Unger said the council was merely enforcing a village ordinance passed in 1956.

After the Township refused to share the cost of maintaining the park in 1955, a referendum vote was called for and passed by a 2 to 1 majority of the Lake Orion electorate.

The vote established the ordinance excluding all non-residents from the park, Unger said.

Unger stated that the council had "closed its eyes" to the law until the boy was hurt at the park. However, he said that the law would have to be enforced now in order to protect the best interests of the village.

The village cannot be left open for lawsuits which may result from accidents on its property, Unger said.

The council then suggested that the group of non-residents at the meeting present their case before the Township Board. Unger said the only solution was to have the township share the responsibility of the park.

The township citizens said they would be happy to share the cost of maintenance. They promised to ask for a report from the Board tonight.

In other action, the council agreed to put up \$1,000 as its share in the cost of an Oakland County survey for a proposed sewage disposal system.

Sharing with Lake Orion in the system, if developed, would be Oxford, Oxford Township and Orion Township.

Joslyn Teen Group Plans Friday Dances

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — The Joslyn Teen Club is holding dances regularly every Friday night from 7 p. m. to midnight at Fire Station No. 3 on Joslyn road.

The early hours of 7 to 9 p. m. are reserved for elementary school children with 9 p. m. to midnight set aside for junior and senior high school students.

The dances are sponsored by the Joslyn Ladies Club and are supervised by parents and interested township officials.

Those who wish additional information are asked to contact Mrs. Claude Amett Jr. of 308 E. Lake Angela Rd., who is club treasurer.

Has Fatal River Plunge

MIDLAND — Marquette Fisher, 41, of Midland, died early today when her car left M30 three miles south of here and plunged into the Chippewa River.

Spot Called Isolated but Accessible

Campsites Open at Proud Lake Area

By JIM LONG
COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — One of the most scenic camping developments in Southeastern Michigan opened to the public this week at the Proud Lake Recreation Area here. It was announced today.

Fifty campsites for trailers and tents have been completed by the Parks and Recreation Division of the State Conservation Department and are ready for immediate use, according to Area Manager Al Masini.

The campsites are located on a hill above the lake and are easily accessible by a new road that runs off Gilegory road near Wilson road.

"There's no need for campers to travel hundreds of miles in search of natural areas to pitch their tents," Masini said.

"All the beauty they want they can get here."

He said the campsite was constructed in six weeks by rangers and men from the department of corrections.

Born Free Heads Up Nonfiction Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)
FICTION
ADVISE AND CONSENT, Drury, Hawaii, Michener.
THE LEOPARD, di Lampedusa.
THE CHAPMAN REPORT, Wal-

The new campsite is the only campground in the recreation area. However, there are campsites in Dodge Park No. 5 and Bloomer Park No. 1.

ISOLATED SITE

"But in those areas the campers are restricted by residential districts around the campsite," Masini said. "The new campsite

in Proud Lake is isolated and yet accessible.

"The new site is ideal for campers who can't afford to take a long trip north, but still want peace and quiet."

"We're anxious to have them use it. That's why we really hustled in having it completed in six weeks," Masini added.

The campsite, he said, will be open the year round.

The manager stated that the area had been untouched until work began on the site.

Construction is still in progress on the boat landing that will be made available, he said.

Wells have also been drilled to provide water for the campers.



SCENIC CAMPSITE OPENS — A last minute report on the 50 campsites opened to the public this week in the Proud Lake Recreation Area is received by Area Manager Al Masini from Steve Chapon, construction foreman. Campers with

trailers and tents will be able to enjoy the beauty of Northern Michigan without having to travel hundreds of miles, Masini said. He added that the campsite is the "finest" in Southeastern Michigan.

Veto of McNutt's Ouster Still Remains in Effect

SOUTHFIELD — Mayor Donald L. Swanson's veto of the Council's firing of Administrator Robert J. McNutt is still in effect today.

After the reading of the veto message at Monday night's meeting, the session itself was postponed for two weeks.

Councilman John J. Hollywood asked the mayor to reconsider his veto which Swanson refused to do.

McNutt was ousted July 25 by a 4-2 vote of the Council. The

four-man power bloc was led by L. Swanson's veto of the Council's firing of Administrator Robert J. McNutt is still in effect today.

Hollywood charged McNutt with "collusion and deceit." This and the subsequent veto drew counter charges of "irresponsibility" by the mayor.

Swanson said he blamed "the individual legislators' personal feelings for sacrificing the general welfare of the city and creating chaotic conditions."

One of the charges launched against McNutt was that he ousted Department of Public Works Supt. Jack Adams without Council approval. Another was that he failed to administer the budget.

The administrator claims he had been told by Council President C. Hugh Dehany to fire Adams and replace him with one of Dehany's friends. He also pointed to the surplus in the city's budget to disclaim the latter charge.

Adams has not resigned. In fact, in a letter to the Council last night he asked that he be allowed to remain on duty.

Oak Park Girl Beauty Titlist

NAMED MOST BEAUTIFUL MAJORETTE IN MICHIGAN OVER 99 OTHERS.

WALLED LAKE—An Oak Park girl has been named the "Most Beautiful Majorette in Michigan" among 100 girls competing for the title.

She is Sharon Shutty, 17, of 13708 Wales St. Sharon is the 1959 International baton twirling champion.

Placing second in the contest held here Sunday was June Clamps, 16, of Dearborn.

The contest was sponsored by Barbara Allison of Pontiac and judged by Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hewett of Findlay, Ohio, chairman of the Drum Majorettes of America.

In the junior competition, up to age 14, Delores Szwal, 10, of Detroit won the Michigan Princess title.

Runner-up for the title was JoJo Shutty, 13, Sharon's younger sister.

The Swedish seaport of Kalmar, on the island of Quarnholm, has the ruins of a castle built in the 12th century.

Wind, Hail Storm Rips Into St. Marks' Pigeons

VENICE, Italy (AP)—A hail and rain storm, lashed by 30-mile winds, played havoc Monday with the pigeons of St. Mark's Square. Hundreds were blown into the Venice lagoon and drowned.

Tourists leaved the wind and rain to rescue scores of others who were beaten down onto the pavement by halitones.

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In a vacuum water boils almost 100° in south Italy is built on cliffs 160 feet high.

WATERFORD

DRIVE-IN THEATER

THE FAMILY DRIVE-IN

Cor. Williams Lake-Airport Roads — Box Office Opens 7:00 P.M.

NOW-FIRST SHOWING

DO NOT REVEAL THE SURPRISE SHOWING

TREAD SOFTLY STRANGER

Let others pay the price you don't have to!

She found fulfillment in a secret Paradise!

DIANA DORS

A Bentley Films Release

Starts THURS.

LANA TURNER and LLOYD NOLAN in one of the white hot moments from...

Portrait in Black

BLUE SKY DRIVE-IN THEATER

2150 Ogden Rd. FE 2-1877

WALKER DRIVE-IN THEATRE

MA 4-3135 BOTH IN COLOR

Exploding

with all the power of the Atom

JET PILOT

TONY RANDALL, THELMA RITTER

AN ARNOLD PRODUCTION — A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL RELEASE

BLUE SKY DRIVE-IN THEATER

2150 Ogden Rd. FE 2-1877

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Thru WED.

Tony Curtis • Debbie Reynolds

The guy from Milwaukee

The talent from Tampa...

PERLBERG-SEATON

the Rat Race

JACK OAKIE, KAY MEDFORD/DON RICKLES/with JOE BONOMO

ALSO

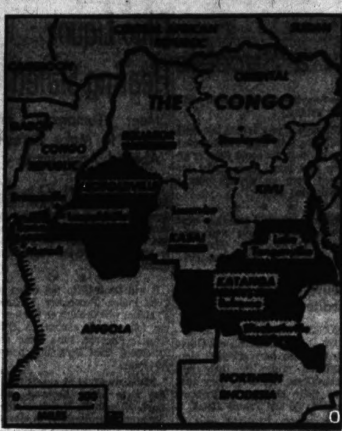
James Cagney

The Gallant Hours

Advanced The United Artists

THE GALLANT HOURS

Advanced The United Artists



CONGO WOE SPREADS — This map of the Congo locates shaded Leopoldville Province where the government Monday joined secessionist Katanga, also shaded, in demanding a federation of the six provinces to replace Premier Patrice Lumumba's central regime. Belgian sources said separatist movements also are growing in Equator and Kasai provinces, both underlined.

Women Safe in England (on Wrong Side of Road)

LONDON (U-P) — The following information may come as a shock to half the population: A British insurance company survey has shown women are safer drivers than men.

The company announced Monday it is cutting liability premiums for women drivers to 10 per cent. Announcing this decision, insurance broker Herbert Sheppard, a man, stated:

"Women have fewer accidents than men and make fewer claims. They are less likely to take chances, they drive more slowly and are less likely to drink intoxicants during a journey."

And he said women have less difficulty than men in obtaining witnesses after an accident.

Sheppard said his firm—The H. A. Sheppard Underwriting and Insurance Co.—reached these conclusions after a survey of driving records and accident claims. By comparison, he said, "Men may have things on their minds which will detract from their driving concentration."

The lower premiums will apply to women between 21 and 50. Sheppard said he will give the discount to men, too—if they can prove their wives or daughters do most of the driving.

The Automobile Assn. expressed pleasure that some rates were being cut, but a male official commented:

"There are good and bad women drivers, but fewer of them on the road at any one time—that is why the chance of their being involved in claims is less."

Byrd Won't Reveal if He'll Back Dems

WASHINGTON (U-P) — Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va) refused to commit himself Monday on whether he will support the Democratic presidential ticket in November.

Byrd is the most influential political leader in Virginia, which voted Republican for President Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956. The senator said in response to inquiries, that he has "no comment at this time on the coming election."

Byrd returned to the Capitol Monday after a vacation in Europe.

His support could have an important bearing on Democratic hopes for carrying his state for Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the party standard bearer, and might have influence elsewhere in the South.

He is one of the leaders of the group of southern Democrats who fought the civil rights bill passed this year. The party subsequently adopted a strong civil rights plank in its 1960 platform.

Gorillas may be thin or fat, and their facial expressions vary greatly. Some reveal marked family likeness, just as people do.

HURON THEATER

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at 7:00 and 11:00

"Find the enemy and attack... repeat attack!"

James Cagney

GALLANT HOURS

2ND BIG HIT!

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The Unforgiven

A NEW TRIUMPH FROM ACADEMY AWARD WINNER JOHN HUSTON

at 8:59 Only

Latin Army Officers Learn A-Age Ways

PANAMA (AP)—Army officers from 15 Latin American nations are meeting in the Canal Zone with U.S. officers to learn the latest on U.S. Army combat systems and training in the atomic age.

Participating are 46 high officers from Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela.

About 480 million tubes of toothpaste are sold in the United States every year, which figures out to be about three tubes per person.

Held in Theft of Travel Checks Worth \$700,000

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Israel Krongoll, 35, is being held on charges of stealing \$700,000 in travelers checks. Police arrested him Monday after hearing reports of a lavish tipster making the rounds. They said he was carrying \$120,000 in cash.

The checks disappeared in February en route from the First National City Bank of New York to its branch in Montevideo, Uruguay. Soon afterward they began turning up in France, Italy, Germany and Buenos Aires.

John Quincy Adams was elected President by one vote in the electoral college.

COMMERCE South End Union Lake Rd. Adm. 800 EM 3-8861 NOW SHOWING

COMET SHOW OF EARTH Cecil B. DeMille's "COMET SHOW OF EARTH" A Paramount Release

Shown at 9:00 Only!

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PONTIAC DRIVE-IN SHOWS NIGHTLY 8:15 P.M. 1 B.L.K. NORTH TELEGRAPH RD. LAST THINGS TONIGHT

Brigitte Bardot "Babette Goes To War"

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WALT DISNEY'S GREATEST MOTION PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT

WALT DISNEY'S Pollyanna

WYMAN • EMMETT • HALL • OLSON • MENDON

ICE FERRER'S PALACE

THE MOTION PICTURE GANTY OF 1950 BY THE AUTHOR OF GANTY

Richard Burton — Robert Ryan — Carolyn Jones — Martha Hyer

MICHIGAN'S MOST FABULOUS

Miracle Mile THEATER

DRIVE-IN

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SOUTH TELEGRAPH ROAD NEAR SQUARE LAKE ROAD

OPEN 7:15 P.M. SHOW STARTS 8 P.M.

HURRY! — LAST 2 NIGHTS!

2 Tremendous All-Time Greats!

MARLON BRANDO Battle Cry

SAVONARA

HEFLIN • RAY • FREEMAN • OLSON • HUNTER

STARTS THURSDAY!

EXCLUSIVE

MID-WEST PREMIERE!

FILMED ON THE SPOT!

DAREDEVILS DRIVING

THE GREAT

"SOUTHERN 500!"

THE WORLD SERIES OF STOCK CAR RACING!

YOUNG BLOOD RUNS HOT...

as daredevil drivers battle for money, glory and the girls who follow the tracks!

THUNDER IN CAROLINA

RORY CALHOUN

ALAN HALE • CONNIE HINES • JOHN GENTRY • WIDE SCREEN

AT THE

MIRACLE MILE

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

WILLIAM R. BRADFORD
The body will be recited at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home for William R. Bradford, 61, of 546 Savoy Dr. Funeral service will be held at 9 a.m. Thursday at the funeral home with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Regina; a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Arpa of Lima, Ohio; a sister and a brother. Mr. Bradford, an engineer, died yesterday. He had been ill several years.

MRS. ERNEST B. WYKE
Word has been received of the

death of former Pontiac resident Mrs. Ernest S. (Alta M.) Wyke, 85, of 4700 W. 86th St., Wyke, Kan. She died Sunday in Kansas City, Mo., after an illness of nine weeks.

Surviving are three sons, Malcolm R. of Mission, W. A. of Livonia and C. E. of Arlington, Va.; two daughters, Mrs. R. J. Claypool of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. F. J. MacFarland of Flint, and two sisters.

Mrs. Wyke's body will be brought to the Pursey Funeral Home for service and burial.

BABY GIRL HEFFELBOWER
HIGHLAND — Cravens service for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Heffebower was to be at 1 p.m. today at Highland Cemetery.

The infant was stillborn yesterday at Byer Memorial Hospital, Ypsilanti.

Surviving beside her parents are both sets of grandparents, including Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Heffebower of Highland.

WILLIAM M. ROUSE
TROY — William M. Rouse, 60, of 1130 Birchwood St., died yesterday while vacationing in Ashland, Wis.

Funeral arrangements are being made here by Price Funeral Home.

Deaths Elsewhere
NEW WILLIAMSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Dr. Robert F. Galbreath, 76, from 1932 to 1946 president of Westminster College, died Monday.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Donald W. Meyer, 65, founder and president of Truckett Manufacturing Co., makers of special automotive equipment, died Monday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice Adm. Walden Lee Answorth, retired, 73, much decorated Navy officer who commanded several task forces in the Pacific during World War II, died Sunday.

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Aubrey H. Melling, 78, from 1938 to 1946 president of Illinois Bell Telephone Co. and former planning director of U.S. civil defense, died Sunday. He also served as a director of the Santa Fe Railroad and Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago.

Ex-Investment Broker Dies in Lansing at 85

LANSING (AP) — Charles F. Buehler, 85, a retired investment broker, died Sunday at a Lansing Hospital.

Buehler was in the investment business here from 1930 until his retirement in 1955. He previously operated a grocery business. Buehler played professional baseball as a young man and later was active in state bowling circles. He was president of the Michigan State Bowling Association in 1910.

Lansing Auto Dealer R. E. Dean, 70, Dies

LANSING (UPI) — Funeral arrangements were pending today for Roy E. Dean, 70, one of Lansing's oldest automobile dealers, who died suddenly Monday.

Dean had been a Ford dealer for 45 years, 37 of which he had in dealership here. A native of Webberville, Dean started the dealership with D. D. Harris in Webberville in 1915.

Divers Do the Job

CAP Maneuver a Success

Pontiac area Civil Air Patrol personnel today released results of a rescue and recovery maneuver staged in this area over the weekend.

The cadets and skin-divers scoured well on their mission to find marked cases supposedly containing highly secret military data. CAP officials said.

Cadets in the Pontiac CAP Group recovered nine of 14 marked containers hidden in a five-acre area in the Highland Recreation Area.

Some were dropped from a plane and some were laid out by an advance party from Skidmore Air Force Base.

Skiddivers from the Pine Lake Rescue and Recovery Squad, under direction of senior diver Bill Perard, did even better.

"Our divers recovered seven of nine containers in Cranberry Lake in White Lake Township," said Perard, owner of the Pine Lake Ski Diving Center.

"The two we missed were just too far down in the muck on the bottom," he explained.

The maneuver began Friday and was terminated Sunday evening. Few of the CAP members

know anything about it until notified Friday.

The object was to see how efficiently the CAP cadets and professional skin-divers could recover articles that might have to be jetted from an aircraft over a lake-studded area.

Selfridge officials said they were satisfied with results and commended the searchers. About 120 persons took part in the maneuver.

Rainiers Take 6-Week Mediterranean Cruise

MONTE CARLO, MONACO (AP) — Prince Rainier and Princess Grace sailed Monday for a six-week Mediterranean cruise on their new yacht, Costa del Sol. They took along their children — Princess Caroline, 3½, and Prince Albert, 2. The yacht, formerly was a freighter used for carrying oranges. She carries a crew of 10, plus 10 stewards and cooks.

The ancient Egyptians were expert gardeners. Remnants of tropical weather found in tombs prove that people of the Nile grew such flowers as the lily, cornflower, and narcissus.

ARMED BEFORE DOCKING
The agents told the four employees they were under arrest just before the ship tied up at the West Third street pier, but they did not leave the ship when passengers and other crew members died.

Keece and police went aboard and the long argument followed.

The liquor enforcement chief argued that he had a right to be there on official business, while Capt. Howell contended that the state agents had no jurisdiction and that, under nautical law, they were under his command.

The agents and police left eventually with the four bar employees and a dock worker who had locked the gate during the argument.

You're a henpecked husband if you write puts off today what she figures you can do tomorrow. We hear of a poor farmer who can't afford to send his wife and kids to the city for the summer. — Earl Wilson.

To insure its peaceful use, it would ban establishment of military bases, as well as nuclear explosions and the dumping of radioactive waste there pending conclusion of international agreements on nuclear uses.

SLOW DOWN!



... we're open 9 A.M. 'til 6 P.M. Monday through Saturday at our Banking Service office, 4 East Lawrence Street.

Ohio Liquor Hearing Stated

Meat Tomorrow on Right to Make Arrests Aboard Aquaroma

CLEVELAND (AP) — A hearing on the legal right of state liquor agents to inspect the liquor operations aboard the 35' Aquaroma and to make arrests for violations is tentatively set for 8 a.m. tomorrow.

It will be held in the office of Chief Police Prosecutor Richard F. Mattia, who decided on the hearing following a conference with John L. Koevar, state liquor enforcement chief here, and police yesterday.

Mattia was told of events Sunday night when Koevar and Capt. Morgan L. Howell of the Aquaroma party came to blows over the right of liquor agents to board the ship and make arrests.

Agents who boarded the pleasure craft for the round trip to Detroit Sunday said they had purchased liquor from three bartenders and a barmaid while the ship was in Ohio waters.

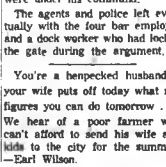
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SLOW DOWN!



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STAY ALIVE LONGER

VITAL HEALTH FOODS
100 E. Huron, Room 200, Pontiac, Mich. 48106

Nigeria announced a \$482 million five-year development program for its Western Region.

AUCTION SALE

County-Owned Properties

AUGUST 23, 1960

In pursuance of the provisions contained in Miscellaneous Regulations Nos. 3533 and 3663 as adopted by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors at its meetings held on June 2, 1959 and June 7, 1960, respectively, the following described surplus properties, owned by the County of Oakland, will be offered for sale at PUBLIC AUCTION under the terms and conditions hereinafter listed:

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES

PARCEL NO. MINIMUM ACCEPT. BID

1. Frame Home, #111 May Day Ave., Lot #21 Orchard Add., City of Pontiac. **\$5,500**

2. Frame 2-Family, 386-386½ Bloomfield Ave., Lot #56 Bloomfield Hills Add., City of Pontiac. **\$3,500**

3. Frame Home #485 Colorado Ave., Lot #9 Crystal Lake Sub., City of Pontiac. **\$950**

4. Frame Home, #91 Crawford St., Lot #60 Assessor's Plat #128, City of Pontiac. **\$3,950**

5. Frame Home #452 Harvey St., Lot #65, Bloomfield Hills Add., City of Pontiac. House condemned. Purchaser must improve property to meet City code. **\$1,800**

6. Frame Double House, #456-458 Harvey St., Lot #65 Bloomfield Hills Add., City of Pontiac. **\$2,200**

7. Two small homes, 431-435 So. Blvd. East, Lot #511, except 5.15, Ferry Farm Add., City of Pontiac. **\$4,000**

8. Frame Home, #451 So. Blvd., E. Lot #513, except 5.15, Ferry Farm Add., City of Pontiac. **\$3,200**

9. Frame Home, #180 Union Lake Road, Lot #403 Cedar Crest Sub., #4, Township of White Lake. **\$1,800**

10. One-story Cottage, #9144 Menden Ave., Lot #149 Marjorie Vista Park Sub., Township of White Lake. House condemned. Purchaser must improve property to meet Township code. **\$1,600**

11. Frame Home, #462 Lehigh Dr., Lot 50 Harris Park Sub., Township of Waterford. **\$3,400**

12. Lots 574 and 609 of Super-Village of Brooklands Park Sub., 2461 Emmons Road (To be sold as one parcel) Township of Avon. **\$400**

VACANT PROPERTY

16. E. 42' of Lot 8, Block 1, Nuts' Addition (206 Oakland Ave.), Village of Millford. **\$150**

17. Lots 574 and 609 of Super-Village of Brooklands Park Sub., 2461 Emmons Road (To be sold as one parcel) Township of Avon. **\$400**

The above described properties are offered for sale subject to all governing restrictions and easements of records. Signs bearing the "Parcel No.", as shown above, will be placed on all properties on sale. Bids may be submitted. Prospective purchasers may make appointments for inspection of the interior of houses by contacting Mr. Horace Rott, Telephone Federal 3-8881 during hours 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 Noon.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

The opening auction bid on each parcel shall not be acceptable if less than the amount shown opposite each description under the heading of "Minimum Acceptable Bid". All successful bidders shall be required to make a good faith deposit of not less than 5% of the total bid immediately upon completion of the sale of each parcel. Such deposits to be in cash or certified check made payable to the Oakland County Board of Auditors, who will issue a receipt for the same. Failure to complete down payment within the period hereinafter specified, shall result in the retention of the property and balance due and the County will, at the earliest possible date, issue a warranty deed and furnish the purchaser a certificate of title.

PURCHASE BY LAND CONTRACT

Within 15 calendar days from date of auction, the successful bidder shall complete the down payment which shall not be less than 10% of the total high bid upon which the good faith deposit will be applied. Upon completion of said down payment the County of Oakland will, at the earliest date, execute a land contract showing the total purchase price, amount of down payment and balance owing which is to be paid in monthly installments of not less than 1% of total bid price, which shall include interest on the unpaid balance at the rate of 6% per annum. Entire purchase price to be paid in full within 5 years from date of land contract, anything contained herein to the contrary notwithstanding.

CASH PURCHASES

Within 15 calendar days from date of auction, the successful bidder shall make an additional deposit of not less than 5% over and above the 5% good faith deposit and shall, at that time, request that a title commitment be issued for his inspection. Within 10 days after receiving the commitment and finding it in order, the purchaser will be required to pay the entire balance due and the County will, at the earliest possible date, issue a warranty deed and furnish the purchaser a certificate of title.

TIME AND PLACE OF AUCTION

Said auction will be held in the Supervisors' Room located on the 4th floor of the Oakland County Office Building, 300 1 Lafayette St., Pontiac, Michigan, commencing promptly at 10 A.M. on August 23, 1960. This Board, acting as the agent for the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, reserves the right to withdraw any of the above described properties from the sale prior to the time and date scheduled for the bidding and all sales shall be subject to final approval by said Buildings and Grounds Committee and/or Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

OAKLAND COUNTY BOARD OF AUDITORS

COUNTY OFFICE BUILDING
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Pontiac, Michigan
Federal 3-7851 Ext. 81

Sparks Griffin
FURNERAL HOME
"Thoughtful Service"
Two Locations to Serve You

46 Williams St. 3530 Auburn Road
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FURNERAL HOME
160 W. Huron St. FE 2-9171
PARKING ON PREMISES

RECORD-BREAKING DEALS



Get the best deal you've ever gotten for anything with four wheels, as your Studebaker Dealer sets out to make August the biggest record-breaking month in Lark history. Investigate!

CROWN IN—THE DEALING'S GREAT AT YOUR STUDEBAKER DEALER'S.

Look in the "WORLD'S BEST DEALER" for your Studebaker Dealer to select "WORLD JAZZ SERIES" to August 31st value yours for only \$1.00

Your Studebaker Dealer is the man to see for an ABC—"Always Buy Certified"—Used Car.

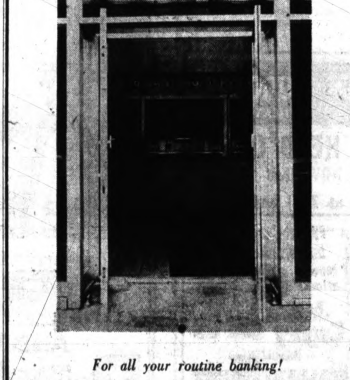
PRICES FOR 2-DOOR DELUXE SEDAN START AS LOW AS

\$4319*
PER MONTH

*Price may be even lower according to individual dealer's plan. Price includes taxes, license, optional equipment and local variables such as freight, insurance, title and local taxes. (See dealer for details, normal carrying charges.)



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when it's a question of money, see your banker first!

PONTIAC STATE BANK
6 CONVENIENT OFFICES
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Crisox Crowd Yanks With 4th Straight

Pierce Hurls
4-Hit Job for
9 to 1 Victory

Win 2nd Straight for
Billy Over N.Y. KC
Bows to Senators

United Press International
Billy Pierce, passed up in the White Sox World Series starting rotation last season, is developing a mastery over the Yankees in the hopes of realizing a lifelong ambition in this year's classic.

The Chicago southpaw defeated New York for the second straight time Monday night, 9-1, to move the White Sox to within a half game of the first place Yankees in the American League.

Pierce's newly-attained supremacy over Casey Stengel's crew gave him an 11-7 record for the season, a big improvement on the 14-15 mark of 1959 that failed to improve Al Lopez in his choice of starters in the World Series against Los Angeles.

Pierce was admittedly disappointed that he did not start a game.

Chicago won its fourth straight and evened the series at 3-3 with the New York Yankees.

Minnesota and Jim Landis were the big guns in the White Sox' 14th attack against Joe Whitley Ford and reliever Ralph Terry. Each collected three hits, Minno driving in three runs.

Minno drove in his first run with a single in the opening inning and pushed two more across in the fifth with a bases-loaded single.

Nellie Fox hit safely in his 13th straight game as the White Sox won their fourth in a row against Ford.

Washington's other Kansas City, Mo., in the only other American League game.

National League play was limited to Milwaukee's 7-4 victory over Los Angeles and Cincinnati's 4-3 shut-out win over San Francisco.

Harmon Killebrew and Earl Battey broke Washington's three-game losing streak as each collected four hits against Kansas City pitching. Killebrew's 14th homer of the season with a home run in the sixth led the game for the Senators. Battey drove in four runs with a bases-loaded double in the fifth and a single in the sixth.

Rudy Hernandez, who relieved starter Hal Woodeshouse in the 7th, won his third straight game, lost Kansas City's 4-1 attack. Hernandez was defeated in his first start this year.

A three-run homer by pinch hitter Wes Covington in the eighth inning enabled Milwaukee to overcome a five-run deficit and win its fifth game of the first place Pittsburgh in the National League.

Los Angeles, which dropped seven games of the pace, quickly ran up a 6-1 lead, but the Braves' Ed Mathews' 2nd homer, Covington's blast capped a four-run Milwaukee rally that gave reliever George Thayer, second win, Ed Rose, back, who served up the home run ball, lost his third game.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
New York	49	43	.529
Chicago	48	44	.522
Baltimore	46	46	.500
Cleveland	45	47	.489
Washington	39	53	.426
Los Angeles	38	54	.413
Kansas City	37	55	.400
Minnesota	36	56	.391
St. Louis	35	57	.383
Philadelphia	34	58	.368
San Francisco	33	59	.357
Seattle	32	60	.347
Portland	31	61	.337
San Diego	30	62	.327
San Francisco	29	63	.317
Los Angeles	28	64	.307
San Diego	27	65	.297
San Francisco	26	66	.287
San Diego	25	67	.277
San Francisco	24	68	.267
San Diego	23	69	.257
San Francisco	22	70	.247
San Diego	21	71	.237
San Francisco	20	72	.227
San Diego	19	73	.217
San Francisco	18	74	.207
San Diego	17	75	.197
San Francisco	16	76	.187
San Diego	15	77	.177
San Francisco	14	78	.167
San Diego	13	79	.157
San Francisco	12	80	.147
San Diego	11	81	.137
San Francisco	10	82	.127
San Diego	9	83	.117
San Francisco	8	84	.107
San Diego	7	85	.097
San Francisco	6	86	.087
San Diego	5	87	.077
San Francisco	4	88	.067
San Diego	3	89	.057
San Francisco	2	90	.047
San Diego	1	91	.037
San Francisco	0	92	.027

Estrada Goes Against Tigers Tonight

Mossi Faces Bird Wreckers'

DETROIT (UPI) — It will be Don Mossi with his 5-7 record on the mound for the Detroit Tigers tonight at Briggs Stadium while Chuck Estrada with an 11-6 mark will go for the Baltimore Orioles.

The six-place Tigers find themselves in a poor position to resist the oncoming Orioles wrecking the crew which took the Cleveland 21. Against Baltimore the

Indians apart twice Sunday with a sport of hitting power.

Baltimore is only two games out of first behind Chicago and New York.

Detroit is 13 1/2 games back and the Tigers have lost seven of their last nine games and 15 of the last 21. Against Baltimore the

Tigers have managed a 7-1 record this year but that was before the Orioles became sluggers.

The supposedly weak-hitting Orioles slugged Indian pitchers for six home runs in the Sunday twin bill. Mossi has lost seven of his last eight wins over Baltimore but, again, that was before the Orioles began to look like sluggers.

Estrada dodged out five hits in 14 innings in Baltimore the last time he worked against the

Tigers and got credit for a 5-1 victory. He is the big winner of the season for the Orioles.

New Tiger manager Joe Gordon will have Jo White coaching on the first base line for him in place of Luke Appling tonight. White and Appling were swapped in the latest Tiger-Indian deal yesterday.

After tonight's game the Tigers will entertain the Orioles tomorrow and Thursday in day contests before moving out of town for a Western swing. Saturday the Detroit Lions will be in Briggs Stadium against the Cleveland Browns. The Tigers will meet the Indians in Cleveland.

Chicago (AP)—Don Meredith, George Izo or Pete Hall. Take your pick.

On the arms of these three passers rest the College All-Stars' hopes of upsetting the Baltimore Colts Friday night in the mid-summer football classic in Soldier Field.

Meredith, Izo and Hall were three of the finest collegiate passers in the nation last fall. Whether they can connect against the Colts with the deadly accuracy which earned them the right to play in the All-Star Game remains to be seen.

Meredith, a native of Mt. Vernon, Tex., did his pitching for Southern Methodist and in some quarters is considered the finest passer to emerge from the collegiate ranks in years.

Don got his initial experience of playing professional ball last week in a scrimmage against the Chicago Bears. The All-Stars lost the game 30-14 but Meredith accounted for the Bears' two scores with touchdown passes.

Izo is a native of Barbenton, Ohio. He did his passing at Notre Dame and has the professional touch. Izo can throw long, short, hard or soft depending on the situation.

Izo is the property of the St. Louis Cardinals of the NFL. Cardinal Managing Director Walter Wolfhard has high hopes that Izo will get the ex-Chicago team off to a flying start in its St. Louis debut with his spectacular passing.

If it is the long, desperation pass the All-Stars need for a touchdown against the Colts, Izo could be Coach Otto Graham's choice.

Hall hails from Wheatland, Pa. He is one of the finest passers to come out of Marquette, At 21, he is a native of Barbenton, Ohio.

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U.S. Squeezes Past Mexicans

American Davis Cup Squad Moves to Zone Finals Next Month

MEXICO CITY (AP)—United States Davis Cup Capt. David Freed breathed a sigh of relief today and looked ahead to the American Zone final against Venezuela in Cleveland Sept. 18-19.

Freed's charges whipped Mexico, 3-2, in the semifinals which climaxed up on a discordant note Monday. After Barry Mackay clinched the decision with a 6-2, 6-4, 12-10 victory over Mario Lamas, Chuck McKinley of St. Louis and Eatenby Reyes, Jr., took the court for the final—thought meaningless—singles.

With McKinley ahead 2-1, in the first setting after breaking Reyes service in the third game, rain began to fall. Mexican officials called the match and announced it would be continued today.

But Freed demurred. He said the team members had plane reservations home and that it would be impossible to play. He ordered McKinley to default.

So it wound up a half-hour margin for the U.S. team, the closest, in fact, ever against Mexico.

"Lots of times the individual statistics don't show the value of player to his club. In Pittsburgh everyone's helping."

According to the Pirate official, there's not a player on the squad who doesn't throw some sort of scare into the opponents.

"Right now Bill Mazeroski and Dick Stuart have pretty low batting averages, but let's face it, they both score pitchers. Stuart can blast a home run any time. And Maz can hit in the clutch."

"A few losses don't get the team down. They've got a lot of hustle. With that attitude, we've a darn good chance of taking the flag."

The Pirates seeking their sixth straight victory, open a three-game series with the Chicago Cubs tonight at Forbes Field.

Vinegar Bend Mizell, 85 on the league and 7-2 since coming to the league and 7-2 since coming to the league, is slated to take the mound. He will carry a streak of 13 consecutive scoreless innings into the game. Mizell has beaten the Cubs nine straight times. His opponent will be Moe Drabowsky (2-0).

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"Right now Bill Mazeroski and Dick Stuart have pretty low batting averages, but let's face it, they both score pitchers. Stuart can blast a home run any time. And Maz can hit in the clutch."

"A few losses don't get the team down. They've got a lot of hustle. With that attitude, we've a darn good chance of taking the flag."

The Pirates seeking their sixth straight victory, open a three-game series with the Chicago Cubs tonight at Forbes Field.

From The PRESS BOX

Dick Zanoni of Pontiac is recovering from injuries suffered Sunday when he slipped over four times in the middle of a 11-car race at Flint, Norm Rust of Wallingford was among the winners on the program.

Offers to build a baseball stadium in metropolitan Toronto became popular Monday. A syndicate is considering a one-million dollar plan for possible use as a Major League park.

Warren Wilcox of Greenwich, Conn. scored his third consecutive victory Monday in the fourth of five races for the world championship for International One Design yachts.

Frances Bartowski, 11-year-old Hamtramck tennis whiz, got off to a big start in the girls' open singles of the National Junior Championships of Canada yesterday.

The Pontiac Women's Bowling Association will hold a school for presidents, secretaries and treasurers of the clubs on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Elks Lodge 810. League supplies for secretaries will also be available.

Final playoffs for the National loop part of the Boys Club Federal Savings League will be scheduled today when the Pirates and Phillies meet. The Pirates entered the series winning 5-3 Monday. The winner meets the Braves. In the AL, Orioles beat the Indians twice in a four-round Eastern League series.

The tournament by the first upset of the tournament by outing Muldoon, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

Lenoir is a junior Davis Cup squad member and spotted on Ray Senkowski of Hamtramck, Mich., also turned in a surprise of sorts. Senkowski hammered out 6-1, 3-6, 6-2 victory over Crawford Henry of Atlanta, the Tulane star.

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All-Stars Pin Hopes on 3 Passers

CHICAGO (AP)—Don Meredith, George Izo or Pete Hall. Take your pick.

On the arms of these three passers rest the College All-Stars' hopes of upsetting the Baltimore Colts Friday night in the mid-summer football classic in Soldier Field.

Meredith, Izo and Hall were three of the finest collegiate passers in the nation last fall. Whether they can connect against the Colts with the deadly accuracy which earned them the right to play in the All-Star Game remains to be seen.

Meredith, a native of Mt. Vernon, Tex., did his pitching for Southern Methodist and in some quarters is considered the finest passer to emerge from the collegiate ranks in years.

Don got his initial experience of playing professional ball last week in a scrimmage against the Chicago Bears. The All-Stars lost the game 30-14 but Meredith accounted for the Bears' two scores with touchdown passes.

Izo is a native of Barbenton, Ohio. He did his passing at Notre Dame and has the professional touch. Izo can throw long, short, hard or soft depending on the situation.

Izo is the property of the St. Louis Cardinals of the NFL. Cardinal Managing Director Walter Wolfhard has high hopes that Izo will get the ex-Chicago team off to a flying start in its St. Louis debut with his spectacular passing.

If it is the long, desperation pass the All-Stars need for a touchdown against the Colts, Izo could be Coach Otto Graham's choice.

Hall hails from Wheatland, Pa. He is one of the finest passers to come out of Marquette, At 21, he is a native of Barbenton, Ohio.

He did his passing at Notre Dame and has the professional touch. Izo can throw long, short, hard or soft depending on the situation.

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he is one year younger than Izo and Meredith and will play his professional football with the New York Giants.

Through much of his collegiate career, Hall was the main weapon Marquette had on offense. He completed 120 passes in 237 attempts last year for a total of 1,389 yards and was ranked third in the nation.

Graham has not as yet committed himself which of these three quarterbacks will start against the Colts. Starting assignments, however, are not necessarily important.

Graham will probably platoon the three until he learns which quarterback can get the All-Stars moving against the Colts and then stick with the man doing the best job.

One thing is certain. If passing can beat the professional champions, the All-Stars will not be lacking.

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Formula to Speed Industry's Pace

Would Ease Credit, Cheapen Interest

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — Plans for getting industry rolling at a faster pace the one you hear the most about today is making credit more available and interest rates cheaper.

Rumors that the Washington money managers plan to do just that have affected prices of stocks and bonds recently. The question seems sure to be debated in the presidential campaign. And a side line is that U. S. rates already are lower than in most other countries and therefore are causing an increased outflow of gold.

The Federal Reserve Board in June did cut the interest rate it charges member banks for borrowing money from it. But this wasn't passed along in any cut in the bank's own prime loan charges, which are the lowest rates at which business firms of the highest credit standing can borrow from commercial banks on an unsecured basis.

Some stock traders have been looking for the Federal Reserve to cut its rate again to try to force such action.

EASIER ON STOCKS
The Federal Reserve also made credit easier in the stock market. It reduced to 70 per cent from 90 per cent the amount of cash you must put up if you want to buy stocks on margin. The markets responded to this only halfheartedly.

Federal agencies have eased credit terms for government guaranteed mortgages without stimulating home building much.

Banks continue to hope that the Federal Reserve will cut the amount of reserves they must keep on hand with it. New York and Chicago banks particularly hope their reserve requirements

will be cut to the level of other major cities.

This would give banks more money to lend to business. And business wants to borrow more for expansion or other activities, that could pep up the economy.

But at the moment most bankers contend that the prime rate is staying at 5 per cent because their reserves aren't plentiful enough yet to warrant a cut in view of the steady demand for all the money they have to lend.

Many business firms have been able to borrow for less in the commercial paper market, where investors often have money for corporations with high ratings. But this market is limited.

FEW COUNTRIES LOWER
Few other countries have prime rates lower than the American 5 per cent. Some funds are available for less only in the Netherlands, Switzerland, Portugal and Lebanon.

Economists at the First National City Bank of New York point out that in most major money markets the prime rate is higher. In England the prime rate is 8 1/2 per cent, in West Germany 8 per cent, in France 7 1/2 per cent, in Japan 5 per cent.

Investors tend to sell their interest-bearing securities here and buy higher paying ones abroad. This involves buying bank deposits there through the sale of dollar holdings to the central banks of other lands. These in turn use part of their dollar acquisitions to buy gold from the United States.

But the chief question here is whether money should be made cheaper and interest rates lower. The bank economists—who naturally reflect the view of those in the banking business of lending money—hold that in the past 15 years, "nation after nation has

accepted the idea that there is no inherent virtue in cheap money and that interest rates should be flexible so as to bring the demand for loanable funds into a sustainable balance with supply."

DEPENDS ON SAVINGS
They point out that the vast amounts of capital needed in a growing economy depends upon adequate savings. And interest rates will fluctuate with the supply of loanable funds in ratio to the demand for capital.

But what satisfies the bankers may be less pleasing to would-be borrowers, and this year in particular to the politicians.

Welcome Mixed in Vancouver for Red Troupe

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — More than 100 members of Vancouver's Chinatown showered flowers and applause on the 80 members of a Communist Chinese theatrical company which arrived here Monday.

The Peking Opera Company will give five performances as part of the Vancouver International Festival.

While welcoming ceremonies were going on at the railway station, about 50 Chinese paraded through Chinatown calling for a boycott of the performance and urging members of the company to defect to the West.

THE GIRLS



By Franklin Folger

"The Westside Garden Club is the winner, someone on its team knocked over a pin."

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



By Walt Disney

'Tramp Poet' Harry Kemp Dead at 78

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (AP) — Harry Kemp's ashes should rest as unashamedly as the turbulent poet of the dunes lived through most of his 78 years.

The "tramp poet," who once shared a fishing shack here with the young drifter Eugene O'Neill, died Monday. Kemp instructed his landlady to strew half his ashes over Peaked Hill Bar, a submerged moleculer to navigation three miles off shore which has brought death to many ships.

The other half, he instructed, should be strewn in Greenwich Village, New York City, at the corner of 14th Street and Houston Avenue. Kemp began his climb to literary renown in the Bohemian village.

BRAW BRINGS RELEASE

Herman Tasha, who gave Kemp the cottage which was his last home, said he would execute the poet's wishes.

Kemp, native of Youngstown, Ohio, went to sea at 17. On one occasion, he stowed away on a luxury liner from which he was removed in chains in England. A letter from George Bernard Shaw brought his release from a jail sentence.

He was closely associated with O'Neill's rise to fame as a playwright. He came to Provincetown 41 years ago. He enjoyed tramping the sand dunes barefoot and swimming winter and summer in the sea.

Kemp's best known works include "Tramping on Life," "Chanteys and Ballads," "The Cry of Youth," and "The Passing God."

The Mighty Oaks Won't Fall, Say Boston Mothers

BOSTON (AP) — South Boston mothers, shouting protests, Monday night forced a two-man tree-cutting crew to quit felling oaks for a 240-car parking lot at Marine Park.

The power saw crew retired in defeat after cutting down only one of eight trees.

The Metropolitan District Commission plans a half-million-dollar covered skating rink on the site of a crumbling aquarium. The neighbors approve this but complain loudly over the tree to fill a grassy bowl in front of their homes for a peeing area.

In 1925 Sing Sing penitentiary was known as Mount Pleasant prison.

DONALD DUCK



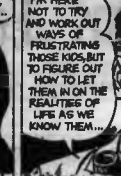
ADAM AMES



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE BERRYS



DIXIE DUGAN



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



NANCY



MORTY MEEKLE



GRANDMA



THE BERRY



AP Photos.

DE — Conductor Andre Kostelanetz and Gene Orsatti are shown last week in Tahiti, for their honeymoon. Andre and Sara Pons were divorced in Mexico in 1960, after 20 years. He and Sara were married in Hawaii. It is Sara's first marriage. She is in Oklahoma City.

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 jewelry. \$1000.00
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--Today's Television Programs--

Programs scheduled by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channel 3-WJBK-TV Channel 4-WWSB-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CBS-TV

TODAY'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:00 (1) Movie (began at 5 p.m.)
(4) Jim Henson
(7) Three Stripes
(9) Popeye
(50) Galaxy

6:35 (4) Weather
(4) News
(7) Stargate (cont.)
(9) Quick Draw McGraw
(50) News Magazine

6:40 (7) News Analyst
(4) (7) News, Sports
(50) Old English Customs
(9) Old English Customs

7:00 (4) Dvorace Court
(4) Shotgun Slade
(7) Brave Stallion
(9) Movie: Errol Flynn
"Four a Crowd" (28)

7:30 (50) Gals in the Sky
(4) Dvorace Court (cont.)
(4) Laramie
(7) Briscoe
(9) Movie (began at 7 p.m.)

8:00 (4) Follow That Man
(4) Laramie (cont.)
(7) Briscoe (cont.)
(9) Movie: Gilda
(50) Playhouse

8:30 (4) Follow That Man
(4) Laramie (cont.)
(7) Briscoe (cont.)
(9) Movie: Gilda
(50) Playhouse

9:00 (4) Follow That Man
(4) Laramie (cont.)
(7) Briscoe (cont.)
(9) Movie: Gilda
(50) Playhouse

9:30 (4) Follow That Man
(4) Laramie (cont.)
(7) Briscoe (cont.)
(9) Movie: Gilda
(50) Playhouse

10:00 (4) Follow That Man
(4) Laramie (cont.)
(7) Briscoe (cont.)
(9) Movie: Gilda
(50) Playhouse

10:30 (4) Follow That Man
(4) Laramie (cont.)
(7) Briscoe (cont.)
(9) Movie: Gilda
(50) Playhouse

11:00 (4) Follow That Man
(4) Laramie (cont.)
(7) Briscoe (cont.)
(9) Movie: Gilda
(50) Playhouse

11:30 (4) Follow That Man
(4) Laramie (cont.)
(7) Briscoe (cont.)
(9) Movie: Gilda
(50) Playhouse

12:00 (4) Follow That Man
(4) Laramie (cont.)
(7) Briscoe (cont.)
(9) Movie: Gilda
(50) Playhouse

12:30 (4) Follow That Man
(4) Laramie (cont.)
(7) Briscoe (cont.)
(9) Movie: Gilda
(50) Playhouse

1:00 (4) Follow That Man
(4) Laramie (cont.)
(7) Briscoe (cont.)
(9) Movie: Gilda
(50) Playhouse

1:30 (4) Follow That Man
(4) Laramie (cont.)
(7) Briscoe (cont.)
(9) Movie: Gilda
(50) Playhouse

2:00 (4) Follow That Man
(4) Laramie (cont.)
(7) Briscoe (cont.)
(9) Movie: Gilda
(50) Playhouse

2:30 (4) Follow That Man
(4) Laramie (cont.)
(7) Briscoe (cont.)
(9) Movie: Gilda
(50) Playhouse

3:00 (4) Follow That Man
(4) Laramie (cont.)
(7) Briscoe (cont.)
(9) Movie: Gilda
(50) Playhouse

3:30 (4) Follow That Man
(4) Laramie (cont.)
(7) Briscoe (cont.)
(9) Movie: Gilda
(50) Playhouse

4:00 (4) Follow That Man
(4) Laramie (cont.)
(7) Briscoe (cont.)
(9) Movie: Gilda
(50) Playhouse

4:30 (4) Follow That Man
(4) Laramie (cont.)
(7) Briscoe (cont.)
(9) Movie: Gilda
(50) Playhouse

5:00 (4) Follow That Man
(4) Laramie (cont.)
(7) Briscoe (cont.)
(9) Movie: Gilda
(50) Playhouse

5:30 (4) Follow That Man
(4) Laramie (cont.)
(7) Briscoe (cont.)
(9) Movie: Gilda
(50) Playhouse

6:00 (4) Follow That Man
(4) Laramie (cont.)
(7) Briscoe (cont.)
(9) Movie: Gilda
(50) Playhouse

6:30 (4) Follow That Man
(4) Laramie (cont.)
(7) Briscoe (cont.)
(9) Movie: Gilda
(50) Playhouse

7:00 (4) Follow That Man
(4) Laramie (cont.)
(7) Briscoe (cont.)
(9) Movie: Gilda
(50) Playhouse

7:30 (4) Follow That Man
(4) Laramie (cont.)
(7) Briscoe (cont.)
(9) Movie: Gilda
(50) Playhouse

8:00 (4) Follow That Man
(4) Laramie (cont.)
(7) Briscoe (cont.)
(9) Movie: Gilda
(50) Playhouse

8:30 (4) Follow That Man
(4) Laramie (cont.)
(7) Briscoe (cont.)
(9) Movie: Gilda
(50) Playhouse

9:00 (4) Follow That Man
(4) Laramie (cont.)
(7) Briscoe (cont.)
(9) Movie: Gilda
(50) Playhouse

9:30 (4) Follow That Man
(4) Laramie (cont.)
(7) Briscoe (cont.)
(9) Movie: Gilda
(50) Playhouse

10:00 (4) Follow That Man
(4) Laramie (cont.)
(7) Briscoe (cont.)
(9) Movie: Gilda
(50) Playhouse

TV Features

By United Press International
PLAYHOUSE, 8:30 p.m. (4)
Richard Carlson and June Vincent
star in a story about a successful
man who finds it difficult to see
the fact he is growing old.

WYATT KAMP, 8:30 p.m. (7)
(Rerun). Wyatt Kamp (Hugh
O'Brien) relives a tragic page in
western history.

RICHARD DIAMOND, 9 p.m. (4)
A man who says he is in the
diplomatic service asks Diamond's
David Janssen help in finding
his fiancée.

RIFLEMAN, 9 p.m. (7). (Rerun).
Lucas McCain (Chuck Connors)
finds a man and his wife
loosely ill and a mauling wild
turns out to be yellow fever.

ARTHUR MURRAY PARTY, 9:30 p.m. (4). (Rerun). Kathryn
and Arthur Murray play host to
guests Zsa Zsa Gabor, Carol
Haney, Larry Blyden and Gene
Barry.

COMEDY SPOT, 9:30 p.m. (2).
(Rerun). Lenny and Chico Marx
star in half-hour drama in pan-
toms.

DIAGNOSIS: UNKNOWN, 10
p.m. (2). Patrick O'Neal stars in
a drama about a pathologist who,
after reluctantly agreeing to un-
dertake an assignment, uncovers
new evidence in the course of his
work. Feature roles are played by
Morris, Morris, Morris, Morris,
Zachary Scott, Barbara Baxley
and Gretchen Wyler.

JACK PAAR SHOW, 11:30 p.m. (4).
Jack's guests are Dorothy
Lemon, Charlie Weaver and
Alexander King.

Prison Department
to Ask Less Money

LANSING (AP)—The State Correc-
tions Department plans to ask for
one million dollars less next year
for operating expenses and new
construction, Gov. George Romney
said today.

The department will scale down
its appropriation request to the
Legislature from around 28 million
dollars this year to 25 million
dollars next year. The last legislative
appropriation was for \$15,455,000.

Harrison said the department fig-
ure on Michigan's prison system
in the population next year and
in operating costs.

Less will be asked for new build-
ings and for new positions, he
said.

Wooden Shoes Popular
at Holland, Michigan

By EARL WILSON

HOLLAND, Mich.—This city is well worth visiting on your
vacation. I had heard about this wooden shoe country for
many years and finally cruised up to this
delightfully green, wooded land where I
really heard citizens talking Dutch, and saw
some real wooden shoes.

In fact, I saw a lot of wooden shoes—
in the shop windows . . . and out at the
Wooden Shoe Factory.

We drove out from a hotel where there
are wooden shoes over the doors of the pow-
der rooms—and I saw four men working full
time carving and polishing wooden shoes for
Americans buyers.

The wife and I had missed the tulip sea-
son—but the wooden shoe season is the year-
round.

And if you've bought any "domestic" wooden shoes
in the U.S., there's a good chance they were made by young
John Waldring, who was peacefully eating a banana in the
front window of the curio shop when I interrupted him.

"How do you get to be the only wooden shoemaker in the
country?" I asked him.

His Holland-born predecessor had wanted to go back to
the old country, so they had needed a replacement.

"They tried out about 40 guys," he said.
He polished off about 40 pairs a day, or 300 a week, after
they've been shaped by a fascinating machine and handed
to him.

On the way from Ann Arbor via Otago we saw some-
thing we didn't know existed: a drive-in church.

The minister comes out and sermonizes while you sit in
your car.

We also saw a sign that said, "Buds and Dogs."
Nope, it didn't refer to a dog-bath. Being middle-west-
ern, the wife and I paused for beer and frankfurters.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL IN N.Y. . . .
British star Dirk Bogarde revealed an ambition here—to
meet Mickey Mantle . . . Margaret Lockwood and Laurence
Harvey went from London that divorce rumors are "totally
untrue" . . . Gerry Moore chartered a motorboat for his vaca-
tion; he's staying away from sailboats after last summer's
near accident . . .

The planeload of six horses being air-lifted here from
Europe for a championship race has been insured for \$4,000-
000 . . . Singer Julie Wilson has resumed her romance with
clothing designer Mr. Mori.

EARL'S PEARLS: You can always tell a kid from Texas.
He's the one with the pearl-handled slingshot.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Experts claim mosquitoes can fly
miles without landing. So why the heck don't they?—E. C.
Diefenbach.

THAT'S EARL, BROTHER.



BEAUTIES AND STARS — Enjoying every minute of a tour of Warner Bros.' studio in Hollywood are five pretty girls, contestants in the International Beauty Pageant at Long Beach, Calif. Reasons for the smiles: the escorts — three male TV stars. From left are Charlene Lomborg, the U.S. entry; Peter Brown, western star; Margaret Powell, Miss Canada; Edy Evans, Inter-continental star; Mylene Delagrang, Miss Switzerland; Roger Moore, another star; Yvette Degromont, Miss France; and Habiba Ben Abdallah, Miss Tunisia.

TV News and Reviews

Water, Water Everywhere
but Only Booze to Drink

By CLAIRE COX

NEW YORK (UPI)—Eather Wil-
liams can smile under water.

She performed this rather re-
markable feat last night in an hour-
long television extravaganza that
left the audience practically noth-
ing to smile about.

There was little for the viewer
to do but founder in a sea of
beer that was poured during com-
mercials woven so tightly into the
plot that when actress Irene Dunne
popped up to plug the product it
suddenly seemed that Miss Wil-
liams must have an unannounced
contract.

But, alas, this was not to be
the case. Miss Dunne said her
piece, poured her beer, and faded
away.

The NBC "special" that provided
a vehicle for Miss Williams to
splash into wetting living rooms
across the land was billed as "Es-
ther Williams at Cypress Gardens."

Miss Williams claimed the cred-
it for the idea for the show, which
was taped in June.

According to the advance no-
tices, she wrote an outline that
she used to persuade the owners
of the Florida resort to build a
stage.

The cameras were kept busy
thereafter following Miss Wil-
liams as she in many different
costumes — I counted eight
beauties and a few more.

The first glasses of beer were
poured while Miss Williams
changed from one suit to another.

The program was presented in
color but it looked pretty dismal
on my black and white screen.

Wife of Acting Sheriff
in Ingham County Dies

LANSING (AP)—Mrs. Anna E.
Lechler, 75, wife of acting Ingham
County Sheriff John Lechler, died
unexpectedly Sunday at a
Lansing hospital.

Mrs. Lechler, daughter of a pio-
neer Ingham County family, was
born at Williamstown and was the
first woman ever elected to public
office there, as treasurer in the
1920's. She also formerly taught
school at Stockbridge and Webber-
ville.

Most of the funds for the camp-
ing trip were supplied by the Pilot
Club of Detroit, a business and
professional women's group.

Leaps Off Building
in Detroit and Dies

DETROIT (AP)—A 30-year-old
court reporter smashed himself to
death on a busy downtown Detroit
street yesterday when he leaped
from a fourth-story office of the
Metropolitan Building. His hurtling
body barely missed two firemen.

Killed was Thomas Davis, 30,
in his hand, police found two letters
from his wife, and a printed card
with a check number, saying
"If I die today, my soul will be
in Heaven." (The word Heaven
had been filled in a blank space.)

The body missed by only a foot
fireman Edmund Givens, 30,
who was sitting next to Detroit
Firemen's Field Day. It smashed
the little wooden stand from which
Givens was working.

Fireman Charles Weir, 42, who
was returning from lunch to re-
lieve Givens, almost was hit, too.
Davis had been living in a small
downtown hotel. He came here
June 1 from Cleveland and had
been working for a court reporting
service. His wife, Laura, and two
children, aged 3 and 1, had been
staying with her mother in Lake-
view near Zonia.

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FOR CUSTOM HOME BUYERS
FASHION SIXTY ONE
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Federal Reserve Moves
to Broaden Fall Credit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Fed-
eral Reserve Board moved Monday
to permit banks to increase their
lending power, possibly by as much
as \$3.6 billion.

The board moved on three fronts
to make available about \$300 mil-
lion of additional bank reserves
during the coming season of rising
credit demands.

This will enable the banks to
make several times that amount in
loans.

Effective Aug. 25, the reserve
will permit so-called country banks
to count any vault cash in excess
of 24 per cent of net demand de-
posits in meeting their reserve
requirements.

ONLY OVER 4 PER CENT NOW
At present they can only count
such cash in excess of 4 per cent.

Effective Sept. 1, Federal Re-
serve Banks in New York, Chi-
cago and other large cities will be
permitted to count vault cash in
excess of 1 per cent of net
demand deposits instead of the
present 3 per cent; in meeting
reserve requirements.

The board also announced that
effective Sept. 1, Federal Reserve
Banks in New York and Chicago
will be permitted to reduce their
reserve requirements from 18 to
17 1/2 per cent of their demand
deposits.

This was described as the first
step toward compliance with a
1959 law to equalize reserve re-
quirements between New York
and Chicago banks and banks in
other big cities by 1962.

Although bankers figure this
release of one dollar in reserves
will multiply reserves possible up to six
dollars in loans, officials said the

2 Motorcyclists
Killed on M60

Brother of One Drive
Car That Smashed Into
20-Year-Olds

MARSHALL, Mo.—Two young men
riding on a motorcycle were killed
last night in a collision with a car
on M60 about 15 miles southwest
of here.

The car was driven by a brother
of one of the cyclists.

Robert E. Burns, 30, of Bur-
lington, driver of the motorcycle,
died shortly after arrival at the
Coleman Medical Center. Way
E. Britton, 30, of Union City, Mo.
companion, was dead on arrival.

Police said the motorcycle, going
west, was struck by the car, going
east, as the car was turning into a
lawn driveway. The car was
driven by Jack E. Britton, 21,
brother of Fay.

Jack Britton suffered minor cuts
and bruises. A passenger, Charles
Van Horn, 22, of Union City was
given first aid at the medical
center.

The sheriff's office continued an
investigation.

Today's Radio Programs --

WAB 1270 CHLW 1000 WWSB 1000 WWSB 1000 WWSB 1000 WWSB 1000

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WAB 1270 CHLW 1000 WWSB 1000 WWSB 1000 WWSB 1000 WWSB 1000

Probe Prehistoric Sites in Washington State

Collegians Dig Up Facts of Indian Life

By DALE NELSON
CRESCENT BAR, Wash. (AP)—On a sandy outcropping in the Columbia River, a bearded youth sifts dirt through a screen.

At a long table in the center of an old community dance hall five miles away, a sunbanned cool sort pieces of stone into brown paper bags.

These are college students, getting summer school credits far from any classroom.

They are also part of an area-wide archaeological venture which has blossomed as the dams have risen on the rivers of the Pacific Northwest.

Piece by piece, these grimy, perspiring scholars are fitting together the story of the semi-nomadic Indian tribes who wintered along the mighty Columbia in prehistoric times.

There are 18 in this group from the University of Washington—excavating in an area which will be flooded by Wanapum Dam, under construction by the Grant County, Wash., Public Utility District.

Six days each week, a digging party makes a five-mile motorboat trip downstream from the group's headquarters at the Crescent Bar Community Hall to the site of an ancient Indian village. The site is inaccessible by land.

EVAUATE HOMES
Carefully, square by square, they dig away the crust of centuries overlying Indian "house pits" and fire hearths. The pits are shallow depressions on which the Indians erected tent-styled homes.

Nobody knows just how old these relics are. This is one of the things the archaeologists are trying to find out. Some estimates of the age of finds in the area range as high as 6,000 to 8,000 years. Most are more conservative.

Some of these same students dug at another site downstream, above the same agency's Priest Rapids Dam. A group from Washington State University is working in the reservoir-to-be behind Lee Harbor Dam on the Snake River.

Parties from universities in Oregon and British Columbia have carried out excavations behind other damsites.

The work is coordinated by the National Park Service and the Smithsonian Institution. It is gen-

erally financed by the agency building the dam. The Grant County P.U.D. in accordance with a requirement in its license from the Federal Power Commission, has put up \$40,000 for archaeological excavations at its two damsites over a five-year period.

LIKE SIGNS BILL
Similar work goes on in other parts of the country. President Eisenhower recently signed a bill providing for preservation of historical and archaeological data which might be lost because of dams.

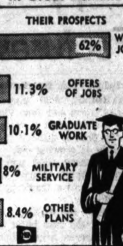
The Interior Department said this had already happened in many cases, notably those of the Randall, S. D., and Buford, Ga., reservoirs. Actually, legislation in effect—enacted in the early days of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Dam-inspired archaeology is not for that matter, confined to the United States. The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural organization and the United Arab Republic are currently raising funds to save ancient Egyptian sites which will be flooded by the Aswan Dam on the Nile River.

The artifacts being recovered here at Crescent Bar will go to the university, except for some of the showier items like projectile points, which will be placed in an exhibit at the dam.

"What we are after," says Dr. Robert E. Greengo, associate professor of anthropology in charge of the project, is the information.

Engineering Grads In Great Demand



PLENTY OF JOBS—Virtually all of this year's engineering graduates are assured of jobs. Demand continues highest for chemical engineers, as during the past three years. Graduates in business, commerce and the arts are about 10 per cent below engineers in definite commitments. Source: Engineering Manpower Commission Bulletin.

Florida Gator Hunters Report Big Business

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Alligator hunting is big business in Florida.

The State Game and Fresh Fish Commission reports professional hunters harvested an estimated 18,735 gators for a profit of \$343,887 during the 1959-60 fiscal year. Largest kill was one 17 foot long. The average length was slightly over 7 1/2 feet. Average price paid for alligator hides was \$2.50 per foot.

English Church Sign Honors Pocahontas

A Red Indian princess who married an English squire is commemorated by a new village sign at Heacham, England. This was Pocahontas and she is remembered in this Norfolk village because she married John Rolfe of Heacham Hall. But their romance is a tale of old Virginia.

As Mrs. Rebecca Rolfe she went to England with her husband in 1616, and was received with delight by the queen and the courtiers. But ill-suited to the English climate, she died in the spring of 1617 at Gravesend. She was buried in the old church there which has since become the Chapel of Unity and Pocahontas Memorial Church.

In Madrid Just Clap; 'Serenos' Will Appear

MADRID—In Madrid if you used to call get the hours, adding, forget your apartment key, just "All's well (or serene)." Hence the clap your hands loudly and the name.

"sereno" will appear and let you in. He's the night watchman. In older days his counterpart used to call get the hours, adding, forget your apartment key, just "All's well (or serene)." Hence the clap your hands loudly and the name.

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6 CONVENIENT OFFICES MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Dutch Scientists Prepare Holy Oil As Moses Did

Dutch scientists have revived the 3,000-year-old secret of the holy oil whose recipe, according to the Bible, God gave to Moses to use in the Tabernacle.

It was a spicy, rather heavy aroma, with a hint of something between hot cross buns and cigar boxes. The perfume was re-created by a chemical firm at Naarden, Holland, for a British soap company.

Scientists had a published recipe to refer to, given in the Book of Exodus, Chapter 30, verses 23 to 25, stating: "Take these also unto the principal spices of pure Myrrh 500 shekels and of sweet cinnamon half so much."

The scientists converted the ancient measures into modern ones—a shekel is equivalent to half an ounce. Sweet calamus and Cassia were other ingredients.

Rally 'round the pumps, boys!



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GAS-SAVER

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M₂PG additive removes deposits from dirty carburetor throats to give you extra miles. It boosted Standard Gasoline mileage an extra 6% in 2 1/2 million test-miles of city-traffic driving!
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m.p.g. means miles per gallon.
Standard's M₂PG—named not for what it is, but for what it does—means more miles per gallon.

Leaders in Big Confab



TALK ABOUT IKE — Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.), right, Senate majority leader, and Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.), minority leader, pose today after conferring on Capitol Hill in

Washington. They discussed the President's message to the Congress. Johnson is the Democratic vice presidential nominee.

GOP Senators to Push Ike's Plans With Riders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders today are expected to push President Eisenhower's legislative program by every possible means, including offering his proposals as riders to bills brought up by Democrats.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Republican floor leader, also announced after a White House conference that he will introduce immediately a bill to carry out Eisenhower's two civil rights proposals that were omitted from the civil rights legislation passed by Congress earlier this year after a bitter struggle.

A scrap over this move could point up the big split between Northern and Southern Democrats over the civil rights issue.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon, on the Republican presidential nominee, attended the breakfast session with Eisenhower. The meeting ran nearly two hours.

Afterward, Nixon went back into the White House.

Dirksen told newsmen the discussion centered primarily on the President's legislative program but also touched on politics and the election campaign.

He said that Nixon "entered into the general discussion right along the line" and that the legislative leaders, rather than the President, did most of the talking.

Dirksen was asked if he might attempt to offer parts of the President's program as riders to bills called up by the Democrats, since the Senate has no rule of germaneness.

Indicating he had that course in mind, Dirksen said "I'll be alert to every opportunity."

In reply to another question, Dirksen said he did not know how long Congress would have to stay in session to act on the President's recommendations, but he said he intended to discharge his duty fully.

He added, however, that the Democrats are in control and that he is not in a position to determine the legislation that will be taken up.

BY LABOR DAY?
Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, the Democratic presidential nominee, and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, his running mate and Senate party leader,

Washington. They discussed the President's message to the Congress. Johnson is the Democratic vice presidential nominee.

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Threatens to Invade Katanga

Lumumba Calls Army

Belgian Envoy Finally Agrees to Leave Congo

Premier Claims Other African Nations Ready to Back Him Up

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Premier Patrice Lumumba today called the fledgling Congo army back to regular duty, proclaimed a state of emergency, and threatened an invasion of secessionist Katanga province.

He said other African soldiers are ready to help drive out the Belgians from the rich independent-minded Katanga province.

Under a virtual ultimatum from the Congo government to get out of the country by noon, Belgian Ambassador Jean Van den Bosch finally agreed to leave.

Van den Bosch, with a crowd of several hundred Congolese hounding him to leave, calmly said a United Nations officer at the Belgian Embassy that he will get out this afternoon.

Lumumba demanded before he left last month by New York that the Belgian envoy be recalled, blaming him for much of the Congo's troubles.

At a news conference, Lumumba declared today his government is united behind him.

He accused bitterly at some members of President Joseph Kasavubu's party who have been demanding autonomy for Leopoldville province and said Kasavubu does not agree with them.

"They are Fascists who are mud because they did not get any jobs in the administration," the premier said. "The imperialist press is trying to divide me and Kasavubu. But we will continue to lead the nation toward independence and liberty."

U.S. ACTION
The threat to invade Katanga came as the U.N. Security Council, at a meeting in New York, called on Belgium to withdraw its soldiers there and give way immediately to U.N. forces.

This dispatch did not make clear whether Lumumba had heard of the Council's action at the time of his news conference.

The premier said Congolese and other African soldiers would stage an invasion of Katanga.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)



PONDERS CONGO CRISIS — Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge strikes a thoughtful pose as he listens to Russian U.N. delegate Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily Kuznetsov before the Security Council session Monday. A 9 to 8 vote gave Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld authority to arrange for the withdrawal of Belgian troops from secessionist Katanga Province.

curity Council session Monday. A 9 to 8 vote gave Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld authority to arrange for the withdrawal of Belgian troops from secessionist Katanga Province.

Herter Warns Soviet Leaders to Expand YMCA

Assures Election Year Won't Impede Swift, Unified Retaliation

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Christian A. Herter warned Soviet leaders today the United States will act "with speed, force and unity" to deal with any new threat to world peace.

Herter told a news conference he issued the warning in an effort to dispel any belief by friends or those abroad that the United States "became paralyzed or semi-paralyzed" during a presidential election period.

Also, he said, he issued it because of the possibility of a dangerous miscalculation by the Soviet government.

"The United States — the President — can act just as quickly and forcefully during this election period as at any other time," Herter declared.

"Our allies and other nations of the free world can rest assured that when action is necessary it will be taken."

"Our opponents should take (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Plans \$650,000 Drive to Expand YMCA

Plans for a \$650,000 fund-raising drive to expand and improve the Pontiac YMCA building were announced today by Berkeley Voss, "Y" president.

The drive, approved by the Pontiac Capital Improvement Committee, will get under way in December.

The announcement of the campaign follows two years of concentrated study by the "Y" Building Committee, Voss said.

Committee studies showed problems caused by lack of space in the "Y" building at 131 Mt. Clemens St. to be "critical."

Purchased in 1938, the facility was planned to be used for a maximum of 1,033 members. Membership last year numbered 4,383 and, on the basis of population trends, is expected to climb to more than 7,000 by 1950.

CONSERVATIVE FIGURE
The committee regarded this figure as conservative, noting that the membership in 1929 jumped 1,061 over the previous year.

The addition to the present structure would be used for adult activities, while the older section would be devoted exclusively to the youth program.

Voss pointed out that there has been no enlargement of the present building since its purchase by the "Y" more than 20 years ago.

Another factor in the decision to enlarge the building is the increase in family and recreational activities.

The building committee report recommending renovation and expansion was adopted by the Board of Directors.

Building committee chairman is Earl A. Maxwell.

Members of the committee are Milo J. Cross, Howard Hutterbach, Ted Slosson, George Watson, Harry Denyes, Elwood Bigler, L. H. Cole, Gelston Poole, Ralph Crumins, James Jenkins, and William Bundy.

2 Generals to Attend Reunion in Detroit
DETROIT — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor and Lt. Gen. Anthony M. McAuliffe, wartime commanders of the 101st Airborne Division, will attend the division's annual reunion in Detroit Friday and Saturday.

Gen. McAuliffe became famous for his "nuts" rejoinder to a German demand for surrender in the battle of Bastogne.

Drawing their main support in Anchorage, backers of the capital move plan argued that Juneau was too far from the Anchorage portlands center of population, that great economies could be achieved by moving the capital portland to Juneau, the only year-round means of getting there, was often interrupted by fog and rain clouds.

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State Building Plans Off
DETROIT — F. W. Dodge Corp., construction news and marketing specialists, Monday reported Michigan contracts for future construction totaled \$138,722,000 during June. This was a 25 per cent drop compared with June of last year.

The father told newsmen he believed Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev would heed his appeal for clemency. He said he was pretty sure Khrushchev will listen to the appeal of "one working man to another and one father to another."

U.N. Council Tells Belgians to Quit Katanga

Votes 9 to 0 to Give Dag Authority to Arrange Troop Withdrawal

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Warned that world war might erupt if the Congo crisis is not solved, the Security Council early today called for Belgian troops to give way to U.N. forces immediately in secessionist Katanga Province.

In a resolution sponsored by Ceylon and Tunisia and adopted 9-0, the 11-nation council authorized Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld to arrange the changeover and asked him to report back. France and Italy abstained.

The 4 a.m. vote climaxed an urgent overnight session that lasted for 11½ hours.

Hammarskjöld, who gave the world war warning, planned to leave after midnight tonight to fly back to the Congo, where Premier Moise Tshombe of Katanga last week balked the entry of U.N. troops into his mineral-rich province in the southeast Congo.

The resolution sought to quiet Tshombe's fears that U.N. troops would be used to bring Katanga under the control of the central Congo government headed by Premier Patrice Lumumba.

It specified that the 12,000-man force would not "be used to influence the outcome of any internal conflict."

The resolution was in line with suggestions made by Hammarskjöld. It followed up the council's July 16 and 22 decisions that Belgium should pull her troops out of the Congo.

It called upon her to withdraw them immediately from Katanga — one of the six Congo provinces where they remain out.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

'Brainwashed Son' — Powers

Claims Experts Think Reds Gave Pilot String of Solitary Confinement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The father of U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers says experts think his Soviet-imprisoned son has been given "a 10-to-15 day treatment in solitary confinement."

Oliver Powers of Pound, Va., did not identify the experts he said had told him that. He and his wife are heading for Moscow, where their son faces trial Aug. 17 on espionage charges.

But the Soviet Union's No. 3 jet pilot angrily dismissed as "absolute rubbish" the possibility that the pilot was brainwashed.

"Capt. Powers has not been influenced in any way for the trial. Such methods as using lie-detector and brainwashing techniques are bathos to our legal ideals."

N. Smirnov told newsmen in London Monday night. Smirnov is deputy chairman of the Soviet Supreme Court.

15 YEARS TO DEATH
Powers, whose plane was shot down over the Soviet Union May 1, faces trial before the Military College of the Supreme Soviet. The Soviet penalty for conviction of espionage ranges from 15 years imprisonment to death.

The pilot's parents arrived here Monday on the first leg of their journey to Moscow. Powers' wife is expected to leave her home at Millersville, Ga., later this week. She is scheduled to arrive in Moscow Aug. 18.

The father told newsmen he believed Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev would heed his appeal for clemency. He said he was pretty sure Khrushchev will listen to the appeal of "one working man to another and one father to another."

To Kick In Most Under Fee Plan

Oakland Parks in Key Role

Oakland County will play a key role in the new \$2-a-year state park fee plan that the Conservation Commission has been asked to approve the end of this week.

From 20 to 25 per cent of the revenues that under the plan are earmarked for a statewide \$5 million park development program are expected to come from the millions of persons who enjoy Oakland's outdoor playgrounds.

NMC Begins Building
MARQUETTE — Northern Michigan College has begun construction of its 16th new building in four years. It is a \$1,300,000 project that will house a residence hall, student health center and a dining hall.

Bolloon Shot Put Off
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Technical problems with a Tour in the fee plan authorized by the Delta booster rocket early today. Legislation earlier this year and caused a 24-hour postponement in submitted in detail by Elmer over an attempt to launch a huge balloon this weekend. The Convention loan satellite into orbit about the earth.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Getting Ready for the 4-H Fair



SPRING UP TIME — Exhibitors who will be showing their livestock in the Oakland County 4-H Fair, which opened today at the fairgrounds, M24 at Walton boulevard, are busy giving their animals last-minute beauty treatments. Shown here are members of a typical 4-H family washing a Holstein yearling and clipping an Aberdeen Angus steer. They are (from left) Larry Middleton, 18, his brother Jackie, 10, and sister Carolyn, 11. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Middleton of Oakland Township. (See story on page 2.)

Off-Again, On-Again — Yep, Rain-Again

Off-and-on showers will continue throughout the night, the weatherman says. The temperature will drop to 60 tonight and rise to a high of 76 Wednesday.

Tomorrow will be partly cloudy. Not much change in temperature is expected until about Friday or Saturday when temperatures will be warmer, with more rain on the agenda.

Morning northerly winds at two miles an hour will become variable at 4-12 miles Wednesday.

From 10:15 a.m. yesterday until the same time today, 35 inches of rain fell downtown.

The lowest recording before 8 a.m. at The Pontiac Press was 60 degrees. At 1 p.m. the thermometer read 65.

Belgium May Ax NATO Support

Government Said Upset Over Lack of Backing in Congo Crisis

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Belgium is considering reducing its contributions to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), sources close to the government reported.

How big a reduction of troops and planes to NATO defense is being considered was not disclosed.

The Belgian government is still somewhat upset by the little support it got from NATO partners during the Congo Crisis. Only France gave open support. The French government was believed backing Belgium in return for Belgian support in its own Algerian policy.

Furthermore, Premier Gaston Eyskens said recently a program of austerity and economy will be launched soon.

Belgium has spent millions in setting up two important military bases in the Congo—Kamina and Kikona.

These must be abandoned soon with no compensation and this would account for an attempt to compensate for the loss by cutting the defense budget.

Among the reductions expected would be a cut in the purchase of some F104 fighter planes for the Belgian Air Force. Originally Belgium was due to buy about 100 of those planes.

In Paris neither military nor diplomatic officials of NATO would comment.

Unofficially, however, diplomats in Paris viewed the report with ill-disguised distaste. Military men pointed out that in their eyes Belgium is already lagging in meeting its defense commitments and further cuts would be opposed.

NATO sources said that thus far Belgium has not signified any intention of further cutting its forces. This could come up in October when defense specialists begin to study plans for the coming year.

The Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad, a predecessor of the Burlington Route, started rail service between the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers in February, 1899.

Swainson Is Endorsed at Painter Conference

MARQUETTE, Wis.—The Democratic nominee for governor, Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson, today had the endorsement of the State Conference of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America.

The endorsement was voted by 12 delegates attending a weekend conference here.

The conference re-elected Russell Childs, Dearborn, president; Miles Mcweeney, Jackson, secretary-treasurer; and Kenneth Drouin, Lansing, first vice president.

The opossum weighs less at birth than a paper match. It lives in its mother's pouch for many weeks before venturing into the world.

To Spend Billions on Moscow Stores

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Government is going to spend 17 billion rubles—nearly two billion dollars at the tourist rate of exchange—in the next five years on new shops, shopping and fashion centers and warehouses.

The Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party ordered the building program and complained of both shoddy goods and services furnished buyers. It recommended self-service stores, alteration departments in ready-to-wear shops, more snack bars, better advertising and decoration.

The kill of ringneck pheasants in the 1959 season was 461,025 against 437,670 in 1958.

Why Pay More When You Don't Have to?

If you're like most of us, you know for your money, and it's tough to make ends meet these days, what with the high costs of everything... a person has to watch his pennies. That's why Simms asks you to compare before you buy and if you can buy for less elsewhere, that's the place to buy in! But check Simms prices before you lay out your hard-earned money.

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DOZEN **149**
Reg. \$2.29
Full size diapers with bon, durable Birdseye brand, wash after regular washing. Limit 3 dozen.

Unbreakable PLASTIC Diaper Pails
\$3 Value **179**
Multi-light cover. Odorless. Sanitary. 5 and 6 gallon capacity in assorted colors.

Famous ESTON Quilted Baby Blanket
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Form-fitting quilted blanket with soft flannel back. Washable. Prints in shades of blue.

Smooth 100% Cotton Receiving Blankets
Reg. \$1.99 **129**
26 x 36 inch blanket with pink stripes, colorfast, soft and cuddly.

Folding Potty Chairs
Reg. \$2.49 **294**
Folding style for kitchen or home use. Wash with soap, water and detergent. Not as deflector.

Folding Lays—Woven Basket \$7.95 BASKINET
588
Folds 3.98
Choice of plastic or metal. Folding chair.

BARGAIN BASEMENT
Plastic Tablecloth \$1 Value **44**
24x36 inch in choice of print or solid designs in variety of colors.

New Arrivals Everyday—Values to 69c
Fabric YARD GOODS
PER YARD **29**
(4 Yards \$1.00)
Stain resistant, washable, easy to clean. Choice of prints, designs and solid colors.

Absorbent TERRY CLOTH Dish Towels
39c Value **21**
5 for \$1
Assorted designs to choose from. 18 x 22 inch.

Finest Quality PLASTIC Kitchen Curtains
\$1 Value **49**
Variety of colors and patterns—color fast and washable.

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS
'Gibbs Aerosol Spray Bombs
\$1 Value **33**
Choice of plant or insect sprays. 12-ounce nozzle. Limit 3 each.

Metal Wastebasket
\$1 Value **58**
12" diameter, 22" tall. Choice of assorted colors.

Porta-File CHESTS
\$3.49 Value **233**
Holds 1000 documents. Index dividers included. Lock and Key.

Metal STEP-STOOLS
\$2.95 Value—NOW **137**
Sturdy all metal with tubular chrome legs, ribbed rubber platform. Stands 10 inches tall.



PIPE KING—Richard Austin of Flint receives a kiss from the queen after being named "Champion Pipe Smoker" upon smoking one pipful of tobacco for 85 minutes, 10 seconds. Kathie Pearson.

Adenauer, De Gaulle Out 'Reshape Structure of NATO; Policy Is Secret'

By K. C. THALER

LONDON (UPI)—Federal Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and French President Charles de Gaulle have joined forces and are seeking a change in NATO, the west's principal defense alignment against Russia.

The two European leaders are keeping their ideas for a reform of NATO secret so far. They agreed on a joint policy at a recent special meeting in Paris, but have disclosed no details.

Behind the move is first and foremost De Gaulle's growing insistence on an equal voice for France with the United States and Britain in global policy making, and on greater Allied sharing of modern arms and their secrets.

The demand for a reform of the alliance can be expected to be one of the first major problems of the new U.S. administration after the presidential election.

Germany's plan for a revamping of NATO is not clear thus far, too, favors closer consultation on major policy decisions with the alliance—especially with the United States.

U.S. HAD FROWNED

Washington has frowned in the past on suggestions for a policy directorate of the major powers within NATO. The United States also has been cool to ideas for a broadening of NATO's responsibilities. In this the United States has been backed all along by Britain and the smaller NATO partners.

The plan for a reorganization of NATO was set off by President De Gaulle two years ago when he proposed to effect a three-power council of the United States, Britain and France which should be responsible for mapping global policy and strategy. He also considers NATO's scope too narrow and has favored an extension of its responsibilities in the light of the widening world conflict.

De Gaulle has reacted sharply to the Anglo-American rebuff by dragging his feet in cooperating within NATO. He has been with holding his consent to the integration of France's air force in the NATO air command and is opposing the stationing of U.S. rockets on French territory unless he shares control of the nuclear warheads.

NATO was set up in April 1949 at

the height of Stalin's cold war against the West.

The alignment has steadily drawn closer together and, since the ill-fated Anglo-French Suez campaign, consultation among its members has tightened in an effort to align major policies before they are put into effect.

But the United States and Britain have let it be understood that, while they are anxious to reform NATO which might be initiated by the Franco-German move.

Hubbards who still think marriage is a 50-50 proposition are certainly pretty stupid about fractions. . . . A survey shows that one woman in three has crooked teeth, while they are anxious to report is being checked by three men in four. —Earl Wilson.

degree which could paralyze swift action in times of emergency. This attitude still prevails and is likely to be maintained in any reform of NATO which might be initiated by the Franco-German move.

Unofficially, however, diplomats in Paris viewed the report with ill-disguised distaste. Military men pointed out that in their eyes Belgium is already lagging in meeting its defense commitments and further cuts would be opposed.

NATO sources said that thus far Belgium has not signified any intention of further cutting its forces. This could come up in October when defense specialists begin to study plans for the coming year.

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Over 100,000 copies of more than 100 in sales of products made from half the Canadian total of \$41,710,000 in 1958.

(Advertisement) (Advertisement)

Bringing Up Baby.

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 2

Ever wonder why baby crams everything and anything into that adorable, row-bud mouth? Those is the know tell us that the mouth is baby's "first great teacher." With it, he gets the first taste of one of the great pleasures of life: comforting food. Next, muzzling teaches baby texture and shape. And when little teeth make their debut, growing is the first step to chewing.

Sweet music to shell-pink ears. Why not attach some tiny tinkle bells to the sides of baby's carriage-hood, where he can't reach them. The merry music will delight him when he's awake, won't wake him when he's asleep.

Getting at the meat of the matter. Gerber Strained and Junior Meats are superior sources of the complete proteins that make little bodies grow big and strong. Made from selected Armour* cuts, they're processed for low fat content and to preserve the utmost in nutritive values.

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we have caused by being closed downtown . . . but this is worth waiting for! A most different fashion center . . . a most unusual selection of the latest, most wanted wearing apparel for women awaits you . . . starting Thursday at PEGGY'S MIRACLE MILE!

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PEGGY'S
MIRACLE MILE

Former Pontiac residents Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Proksch of Marion, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter Carolyn Margaret to Dean Burt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burt of Marion.



CAROLYN M. PROKSCH

The F. Leslie Huntworks of Erie drive, Orchard Lake, announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Ann to Roger Allen Asbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel O. Asbury of Woodbine drive, Miss Huntwork's fiancé is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where she is a senior.



JUDITH ANN HUNTWORK

The Maxwell D. Winstons of Saginaw announce the engagement of their daughter Julia Anne to Michael Albert Siegmán, son of Mrs. O. L. Seigman of Williams Lake and the late Mrs. Sieman. A thanksgiving wedding is planned by the University of Michigan graduates.



JULIA ANNE WINSTON

Parents Set Moral Tone of Children

By MIRIEL LAWRENCE

Shortly after graduating from an exclusive boarding school, Nancy W., the younger daughter of some friends of ours, entertained a group of ten-year-old classmates in her parents' New York City apartment.

Before rejoining their own out-of-town families, the girls wanted, they said, to shop, see shows and meet dates.

By week's end their wants had been revealed as a little more extensive. The W's young guests demanded meals at all hours. They left their bedrooms untidy. They rode unmade, their shopping list piled in the hall. They made endless telephone calls and received endless messages.

They raided their hosts' liquor cabinet for their dates without asking permission and generally behaved as though other people had been born for the sole purpose of serving their convenience.

The evening after their departure Nancy's exhausted mother was describing the ordeal to a group of friends.

"I have never," she said, "seen such inconsiderate young people in my life."

Her older daughter laughed. "That's not their fault, Mother," she said. "You growups have given my generation nothing to resist. All we've been given is sog, softness and permissiveness."

"Those kids weren't bad kids. They just couldn't imagine there being any resistance in you and dad to the way they used you."

I agreed with her. I, too, think that children cannot make moral development without parental resistance to exploitative demands.

CAN MAKE HIM FLABBY

By indulging a child's every wish we can reduce him to moral flabbiness just as we reduce a toddler to physical flabbiness by keeping him in his crib. Its soft, permissive mattress will retard his ability to walk. His leg muscles have no solid firmness to push against. But when we remove him from the yielding mattress to the floor, its firmness resists the pressure of his leg muscles.

Though he cries when he falls, he soon learns to take this resistance into account, to use it in the development of his muscles and the discovery of their growing strength.

In the same way we help children discover moral strength by resisting their exploitative demands. When they get "sog, softness and permissiveness" instead, their moral muscles remain flabby. Like the W's self-centered young guests, they lose the ability to question their demands by taking other people into account.

To them, all the world is just one big, soft mattress.

She Likes Black

France's chic and charming first lady, Mrs. Charles de Gaulle, once confessed that her ideal wardrobe is "two black dresses—one on my back and one in the wash."

Have You Tried This?

Cinnamon Heightens Flavor of Peach Pie

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Let's put some of Michigan's delicious peaches into a pie. It's a treat you can enjoy for only a few short weeks each year.

Mrs. Ward Veen is today's cook. The innumerable chores around her new home keep her pretty busy. In the winter when her children are in school, she takes college courses. She loves to ski at that time also.

FRESH PEACH PIE

By Mrs. Ward Veen

8 cups sliced fresh peaches
1/2 cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
Butter or margarine
Pastry for 9-inch double-crust pie
Mix sugar, flour and cinnamon. Slice peaches into pastry-lined pan. Sprinkle with first mixture and dot with butter or margarine. Bake at 425 degrees for 20 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake another 30 minutes, or until peaches are soft.
Mrs. Veen uses a cake tester to test the softness of the peaches.

2 Hold Shower for Bride-Elect Carol Adams

Mrs. Merle Dennis and Mrs. Robert Adams were hostesses at a bride shower for Carol Adams Saturday evening at the former's home on North Shaker drive.

Guests were Mrs. Fred Millard, Mrs. Glen Stone, Mrs. Clarence Adams, Barbara McIntyre, Kay Stout, Linda Stout, Mrs. Olive Hays, Mrs. Carl Hotchkiss and Mrs. Earl Martin.

Also attending were Mrs. Grace Adams Jr., Mrs. Kenneth Taber, Mrs. Donald Sagamang, Linda Adams, Mrs. Laurence Martin and Mrs. Donald Adams.

Get Watch Band Clean Easy Way

Here's how to wash the metal extension band on a wristwatch without jeopardizing the watch mechanism. Fill a glass with warm soap or detergent suds, and set the watch on the flat surface of a knife or ruler balanced over the rim of the glass. Let the band hang down to soak in the suds for a few minutes, then use a small brush to scrub away clinging dirt. Rinse, dry, and presto — a sparkling clean band!

Painters are descended from Spanish dogs imported to England in the 18th century.

WTCU Units to Picnic at Lake Home

Anna Gordon, Frances Willard and Emor Calkins units of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet for their annual picnic Thursday at the Pontiac Lake home of Mrs. Joseph Green, past president of the 18th District WTCU.

Members have been asked to bring their own table service for a cooperative dinner to be served at noon.

Cars will leave First Baptist Church at 10:45 a.m. Members of other WTCU units are invited. Mrs. Frank Deaver is in charge of the program.



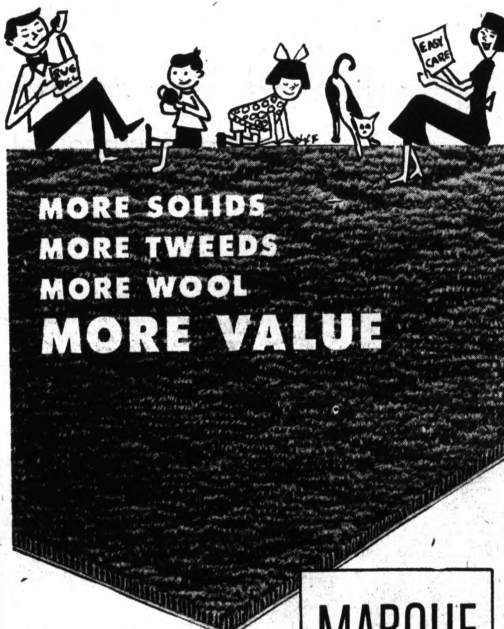
by Anne Adams

Smart town 'n' travel companion—a suitdress with trim, slim lines to make you look taller and narrower. Choose tweedy rayon, cotton faille, wool.

Printed Pattern 4838: Half sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ jacket and skirt 3½ yards 38-inch fabric.

Send fifty cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

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MSUO English Professor Writes His Own Textbook

By MAX E. SIMON
It's a fact that every year the college market is flooded with new textbooks for freshman English courses.

It's also a fact, as far as Dr. Robert G. Hoopes is concerned, that the textbook to be used at Michigan State University Oakland this fall is among the best. His feelings on the subject are understandable.

For Hoopes, dean of faculty at MSUO, is co-author of the book.

The second edition of the text, entitled "Form and Thought in Prose," is being published by the Ronald Press Co. of New York. It will be used at several major universities this year — among them Stanford University, the University of Illinois and Indiana University.

Individual professors at some 600

other universities will use his book for their classes. Hoopes estimated. His reasons for adding another volume to the countless number of English textbooks available?

"I prefer to use a book based on my ideas for the course," Hoopes said.

"Any English teacher will be some dissatisfied with someone else's textbook, and eventually reach a point of no return," he explained.

Unfortunately, too many of the books are by professors who abandoned teaching, freshmen years ago, Hoopes asserted.

"Many of these authors — now associate and full professors — feel that they've been emancipated from what they regarded as a chore. Their attention is devoted to advanced literature courses," he said.

"Some write such texts for the sole reason that they see such activity as a means of supplementing their income," he stated.

"The best textbooks are those written by instructors conducting the day-to-day operations in the trenches."

Curiously enough, neither Hoopes nor his collaborator, Dr. Wilfred H. Stope, associate professor of English at Stanford, now fits the dean's ideal of an author.

But both men did teach one class of freshmen last year, Hoopes pointed out.

The first edition was begun when both men were teaching fellows while graduate students at Harvard University.

TAUGHT TOGETHER
Subsequently they taught together at Stanford for eight years. Hoopes then accepted a position in New York as vice president of the American Council of Learned Societies.

The Stone-Hoopes text is essentially an anthology of directed readings.

The first part contains essays dealing with "crucial issues of human existence," Hoopes said.

"These essays are models of style and organization. Their purpose, however, is to convince the student that any writer in his early development must have something to say — and really want to say it."

The essays are thought-provoking examples in the use of logic and reasoning. "Involving important issues of the day, they are designed to give the young writer something to write about — and the stimulation and desire to write it," Hoopes said.

The second part of the book contains essays which illuminate rhetorical modes of controlling and ordering thought.

Each group of readings is introduced by a chapter written by the authors describing and analyzing the rhetorical mode and the intellectual problems that it entails.

FOR TWO-TERM USE
The text will be used for two terms of MSUO's three-term academic year.

The remaining term in freshman English course will be used in introducing students to selected works of literature.

"It is our hope in this manner to remove the sense of mystery which exists between the student and a creative writer," Hoopes said.

Hoopes called the freshman course in English one of the most important in the college curriculum.

"In too many schools, the course is a chore taught by a graduate student. Instructors want to abandon it for advanced classes as fast as they can," he stated.

Rarely is enough time spent on reading, freshmen compositions, Hoopes contended.

"A two-to-four page student essay should take an instructor a half hour to check," he said.

PROVES IMPOSSIBLE
"With some instructors grading up to 100 themes weekly, this is an impossibility," Hoopes added.

"What ought to be the most important course — a course which lets the instructor get inside the mind of a student — is too often shunted aside as a 'tool subject,' he said.

In recent years, the stress on grammar has decreased with the emphasis now focused on the clear expression of ideas and issues.

The rules of grammar are meant to be used — but not to be obeyed uncritically," he said.

Just how important is grammar? Hoopes puts it this way: "No good book is poorly written. And no poor book is well written."

All teachers would like to write their own textbooks for their courses. Of course, not all of them do.

MOST FRESH ENGLISH
There are more books published for freshman English courses than for any other course in the college curriculum, according to Hoopes.

"Some 20-25 per cent of all freshmen have to take the course as a requirement," he explained.

"That's one of the reasons for the great annual spate of publications for these classes."

Unfortunately, too many of the books are by professors who abandoned teaching, freshmen years ago, Hoopes asserted.

"Many of these authors — now associate and full professors — feel that they've been emancipated from what they regarded as a chore. Their attention is devoted to advanced literature courses," he said.

"Some write such texts for the sole reason that they see such activity as a means of supplementing their income," he stated.

"The best textbooks are those written by instructors conducting the day-to-day operations in the trenches."

Curiously enough, neither Hoopes nor his collaborator, Dr. Wilfred H. Stope, associate professor of English at Stanford, now fits the dean's ideal of an author.

But both men did teach one class of freshmen last year, Hoopes pointed out.

The first edition was begun when both men were teaching fellows while graduate students at Harvard University.

TAUGHT TOGETHER
Subsequently they taught together at Stanford for eight years. Hoopes then accepted a position in New York as vice president of the American Council of Learned Societies.

The Stone-Hoopes text is essentially an anthology of directed readings.

The first part contains essays dealing with "crucial issues of human existence," Hoopes said.

"These essays are models of style and organization. Their purpose, however, is to convince the student that any writer in his early development must have something to say — and really want to say it."

The essays are thought-provoking examples in the use of logic and reasoning. "Involving important issues of the day, they are designed to give the young writer something to write about — and the stimulation and desire to write it," Hoopes said.

The second part of the book contains essays which illuminate rhetorical modes of controlling and ordering thought.

Each group of readings is introduced by a chapter written by the authors describing and analyzing the rhetorical mode and the intellectual problems that it entails.

FOR TWO-TERM USE
The text will be used for two terms of MSUO's three-term academic year.

The remaining term in freshman English course will be used in introducing students to selected works of literature.

"It is our hope in this manner to remove the sense of mystery which exists between the student and a creative writer," Hoopes said.

Hoopes called the freshman course in English one of the most important in the college curriculum.

"In too many schools, the course is a chore taught by a graduate student. Instructors want to abandon it for advanced classes as fast as they can," he stated.

Rarely is enough time spent on reading, freshmen compositions, Hoopes contended.

"A two-to-four page student essay should take an instructor a half hour to check," he said.

PROVES IMPOSSIBLE
"With some instructors grading up to 100 themes weekly, this is an impossibility," Hoopes added.

"What ought to be the most important course — a course which lets the instructor get inside the mind of a student — is too often shunted aside as a 'tool subject,' he said.

In recent years, the stress on grammar has decreased with the emphasis now focused on the clear expression of ideas and issues.

The rules of grammar are meant to be used — but not to be obeyed uncritically," he said.

Pravda Charges Plot in Congo

Claims NATO Allies Use U.N. Flag to Cover Aggression

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda, the Communist Party paper, charged today that the NATO allies are using the blue flag of the United Nations to screen a plot to dismember the Congo.

"There are increasing signs that the attempts to strangle the young Congo republic are a collective action of imperialism," the paper said in an article by V. Zhukov.

Zhukov said keeping Belgian soldiers in Katanga province is part of "a real plot by the North Atlantic Allies against the freedom and independence of peoples bent on independent development."

Zhukov said the NATO allies at first toyed with the idea of a confederation of Katanga, British Tanganyika, and the Belgian trusteeship territory of Ruanda-Urundi.

"However, this plan revealed their intentions too clearly," he went on. "They decided therefore to screen their aggressive purpose on the Korean pattern with the blue flag of U. N."

African School Records Energy Used by Women

For the benefit of science, girls in a secondary school near Lake Victoria, Tanganyika, are testing how much energy African women use during their daily work — and how much nourishment they need.

With small boxes fitted with a football bladder strapped to their backs, and a mouthpiece strapped to their faces, the girls carry jars of water on their heads, pound groundnuts (peanuts) or dig in the fields.

As they work, the girls breathe in through the mouthpiece into the respirometer in the box, which records the volume of air breathed out.

The rubber bladder collects a percentage of each breath for analysis. For the East African Institute for Medical Research, in Dar-es-Salaam, African girls have been helping with the experiments.

UAW Execs to View Fall Election Support

DETROIT (AP) — Whether the United Auto Workers Union endorses a particular candidate in the forthcoming presidential election likely will be decided this week by the big Union International Executive Board.

The Executive Board opened a week-long quarterly meeting here today. There won't be another before the Nov. 8 balloting.

The UAW, as a union, stayed neutral in the recent presidential conventions in which Vice President Richard M. Nixon won the Republican nomination and Sen. John F. Kennedy the Democratic.

Officers, as individuals, however, were free to choose sides and UAW President Walter P. Reuther indicated a preference for Kennedy.

Reuther also stated that he had won the endorsement of Michigan's Gov. G. Mennen Williams and the choice appeared Kennedy or Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Texas).

South Korea Honors Pilot Who Defected

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Chung Nak-Hyun, 24, the pilot who defected from North Korea in a MIG-15 jet last week, was commissioned a first lieutenant in the South Korean Air Force today.

Chung also was awarded the South Korean order of military merit with gold star and 10 million won (\$13.30) at the official ceremony at a ceremony at the air force headquarters.

Man, 53, Starts College Degree; Still Holding Job

MANVILLE, N. J. (AP) — Joseph Mignella finds it much easier attending college than it was attending high school.

He finished high school during the last four years, attending classes in New York City at night and arriving home about 12:30 a.m. His day started at 6:30 a.m. when he arose to go to work at the U. S. Information Service in New York City.

He still has a tight schedule but feels it's not nearly as bad as the previous one.

Mignella — a 33-year-old grandfather — expects to graduate in seven years with a degree in political science from Rutgers University.

Drop Charges in Triangle



THREE FOR THE SHOW — Mexico City police smashed into the hotel room of international lover boy Francisco (Baby) Pignatari, (bottom right), early Sunday morning and broke open a three-ring matrimonial circus. The hotel room was one in a suite used by Princess Ira von Furstenberg, Hohenlohe (top), 25-year-old estranged wife of Spanish-born nobleman Prince Alfonso Hohenlohe (bottom left). The prince had sent the police to arrest Baby on a charge of

adultery. The charge was dropped early today for lack of proof. The prince is suing for divorce and custody of their two children, Alfonso, 16 months (top left), and Cristobal, 4 (top right). The princess is fighting him, claiming the prince wants the inheritance due the children from her family. The prince in turn claims he is interested only "in having his sons under his protection in order to raise them as Christians and moral persons."

Rescue Guards, Prisoners From Inmate-Set Blaze

SIoux FALLS, S. D. (AP) — Jameson said. He wasn't sure what caused the disturbance, he said.

The convicts hurried furniture from the inmates into the corridors, then set the debris ablaze.

Four guards were overcome by smoke and two convicts were injured in leaps from a second-story window. Eight other prisoners who jumped were unhurt.

Sixty-five inmates were working in the bookbinding and furniture repair shops at the time the fires were set off by about 15 convicts without incident, Warden G. Norton said.

Cubans Swap Sugar for Rice With Reds
TOKYO (AP) — Contracts for the sale of \$36,000,000 worth of Cuban sugar and Communist Chinese rice were signed today in Havana. Preparing radio reported.

Cuba will provide 350,000 tons of sugar for the Chinese and Communist China 100,000 tons of rice for Cuba, the broadcast said. It did not give the price per pound of either commodity.

Cuba recently agreed to sell Communist China 500,000 tons of sugar annually for the next five years.

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LOOKS OVER TEXT — Dr. Walter Collins (right), professor of music at Michigan State University Oakland, examines an English text book co-authored by Dr. Robert G. Hoopes

No Answer, Just Smile and Shrug

Men Are Tops in Arts---Why?

By PHYLLIS BATTLE

NEW YORK—It always is disturbing to be asked the very old, extremely penetrating, curiously unsettling question:

"Why is it that women—who are supposed by modern opinion to be so sensitive, keen and creative—are so inferior to men in all of the arts?"

It is an unanswered question, calling for a smile and a shrug.

Try to reply, "Well, because women have been delegated to the kitchen for centuries," and you will be reminded that it is disgraceful, then, that for centuries men have been the great chefs.

Try to point out that women have been downtrodden, and his story books will be produced to longevity, durability, resourcefulness, show that some of man's greatest artistic achievements have been wealth and an instinctive urge to push them men to great action.

This is why it is undeniable that America is rapidly becoming a matriarchy.

TRY CLAIM

Attempt to claim girls were too busy sewing and keeping house, and you'll be lashed with the list of the world's dress designing

geniuses and interior decorators—mostly male.

Say that women were too busy being mothers, and the justified opposition will demand to know how men—while being fathers, wage-earners, protectors of the home and country—could still produce finer artistic accomplishments.

Women, through history and up to the present, have never excelled men in the kitchen, the art gallery, the symphony hall, the architectural forum, the library. Only in the field of the drama has woman seriously competed with man—proving, I guess, that a woman can at least act like an artist.

In the place of the spunk of genius, American women have been down-trodden, and his story books will be produced to longevity, durability, resourcefulness, show that some of man's greatest artistic achievements have been wealth and an instinctive urge to push them men to great action.

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reverses itself, this will never truly be what is lost, inaccurately, cynically subtitled—"a woman's world."

Speaking of great creations, August is "National Sandwich Month," and of course the sandwich was created by a man. Not by Mrs. Schrafft, as some of you mushroom- and gibelts sandwich-fans may have figured.

He was John Montagu, fourth earl of Sandwich, and he was British. The British, though owning the rights to the sandwich, have continued to turn out wizzards, miserly little versions of the original invention; meantime, great American chefs like "Dagwood" have expanded on the technique, and made it sing.

Of course, the most artistic sandwiches of all are the dainty smores—open-face, magnificently embellished canapés served by the Scandinavians. We once asked a sensitive Danish chef named Victor Borge why he didn't put a top slice on his sandwiches.

"Because we Danes," he said simply, "have nothing to hide."

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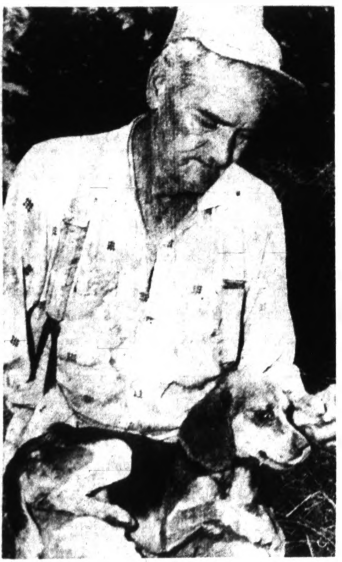
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Just how important is grammar? Hoopes puts it this way: "No good book is poorly written. And no poor book is well written."

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NIPPY IS FOUND—Will Mitchell holds his 17-month-old beagle Nippy, survivor of 12 days in an abandoned eastern, in his lap. The dog weighed about 20 pounds before the ordeal but now tips the scales at eight pounds. Mitchell lives in Louisville, Ky.

