

# Mail Truck Loot Tops Brink's Haul

RANDOLPH, Mass. (AP) — The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston reported the loss in the hijacking of a U.S. mail truck in Randolph last night totaled approximately \$1.5 million. This exceeds the loss in the nation's previous biggest cash haul, the Brink's job, in which \$1,200,000 was stolen in 1959.

Chief Postal Inspector William F. White in Boston, concurred in the estimate.

An eight-man gang armed with submachine guns held up two guards after one bandit dressed as a police officer signaled them to halt.

Hours later police at the scene were without clues to the robbers. The reserve bank made it clear the money stolen was the responsibility of the reserve bank and that Cape Cod member banks shipping the funds would stand no losses.

At least four automobiles were used in the robbery. After tying up the truck's two guards, the bandits made three stops as they unloaded the money which was contained in 15 sealed bags.

Two stolen cars were abandoned near the scene. They were checked by state police fingerprint experts.

The robbery was smoothly executed. The mail truck was halted on a lonely Route 3 bypass in Plymouth by the man posing as a policeman.

Before the startled guards could draw their weapons, two autos shot out from the side of the road and the robbers menaced the guards with machine guns.

**MORE THAN MONEY**

The bank shipments included a number of checks enroute to the Boston Clearing House.

The postal investigation involves registered mail shipments from the Cape area, which, in addition to bank shipments to the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston, included any other registered mail deposited with the post offices by businessmen and private individuals.

The gunmen setup detour signs to halt traffic in both directions.

The signs were placed in the northbound lane forcing Boston-bound traffic off the expressway into Plymouth.

The guards were driven north for about an hour and a half before the gunmen abandoned the truck in Randolph.

FBI agents said the method used was known to be favored by two men high on the FBI "most-wanted" list. They said the technique was similar to that used in previous kidnappings by Bob-Wilkinson of Duke, Okla., and Albert Nussbaum of Buffalo, N.Y. They robbed two New York banks.

Last May, an Abington policeman was shot by a motorist who

reminisced Nussbaum. The man was never found.

There were reports that a red and white car with a girl at the wheel was seen stopped beside the mail truck on Route 128.

Patrick Schena, one of the two guards on the truck, gave this account:

"They first stopped us on Route 3 near the bypass. A car went by at 80 miles an hour. We were doing about 45. We saw the car stop in front of us and a man in a police uniform got out and waves his arms over his head to stop us. I stopped the truck."

"I don't know how much money they got but we knew we had over a million dollars."



Truck Driver Patrick Schena, Guard William Barrett

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Possible Showers Tonight  
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### Off to Face the Judge



**ON WAY TO COURT** — The two Pontiac men who have signed confessions in the slaying of market owner Eftimias Vasilou are shown headed for their arraignment yesterday afternoon before Municipal Judge Cecil B. McCallum. Pictured (from left) are State Police Detective Charles Leaf, Benny L. Spellis and Joseph Page. Not shown here was R. G. Stroman, who was charged with first degree murder along with Spellis and Page. All three will appear for Municipal Court examination on the charge Aug. 22.

## Accused Trio Faces Quiz Today on Series of Crimes

The three accused killers of Orchard Lake Avenue market owner Eftimias Vasilou today faced questioning in a series of recent crimes by masked men, including the March 12 kidnaping of a Montgomery Ward Store manager and his family.

Two of the three men charged with first-degree murder in the Vasilou slaying yesterday admitted they were stocking masks in the abortive robbery attempt of the market owner July 30.

Joseph Page, 25, of 249 Orchard Lake Ave., and Benny L. Spellis, 23, of 235 S. Anderson St., have signed confessions, admitting their part in the Vasilou killing.

Police said R. G. Stroman, 28, also of 235 S. Anderson St., has not yet made a statement in the case.

However, all three were arraigned on a charge of first-degree murder yesterday afternoon before Municipal Judge Cecil B. McCallum.

McCallum set their Municipal Court examination for 9:30 a.m. Aug. 22. They are being held without bond in the Oakland County Jail.

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**OTHERS HELD**

Three other men picked up with Page, Stroman and Spellis Monday morning are being held in lieu of \$10,000 bonds on charges of armed robbery.

They are Rufus Wilson, 29, of 41 Maple St.; W. C. Alexander, 28, of 281 Harrison St.; and George Page Jr., 30, brother of Joseph Page who also lives at 249 Orchard Lake Ave.

Wilson and the older Page brother are specifically charged with the holding of the Keg Kanteen, a near east side beer store which stocking-masked bandits robbed of \$220 early Monday.

Alexander will appear for Circuit Court arraignment next Monday in the beating and armed robbery of an elderly couple on Central Avenue July 28.

Wilson surrendered to police about 3:30 a.m. Monday, approximately an hour and a half after the Keg Kanteen robbery. The other five suspects were arrested in a series of quick moves early Monday morning.

Joseph Page later confessed that he was the triggerman in the Vasilou killing.

He also admitted taking part in the Keg Kanteen robbery with his brother and Wilson.

Alexander also was implicated in the Central Avenue armed robbery by Page.

Police said today that none of the men have made statements yet concerning any of several other armed robberies committed by masked bandits in the area.

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**Press Offering Reward**

Two separate rewards have been offered for the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the slaying of Pontiac store owner Eftimias Vasilou.

The city offered \$1,000 in the July 30 killing, with a provision excluding all police officers.

The Pontiac Press also has offered \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of the killers. However, there is a stipulation that if those responsible for catching the killers are police officers and not eligible for the city reward, The Press offer will be doubled to \$2,000.

# Soviet Space Twins Land Safely as Crowds Shout

## JFK Commission Cites Red Feat

## Demands Halt to Missile Strike

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's Missile Sites Labor Commission demanded today an immediate end to a labor stoppage which has halted construction work at the government's spaceport center at Huntsville, Ala.

The commission said that in view of the Soviet Union's latest feat in putting twin space vehicles into orbit it is more necessary than ever to maintain labor peace on the nation's missile and space sites and research center.

Julius Kuczma, the commission's executive secretary, urgently requested President Gordon Freeman of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO, and President Neil Haggerty of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department to order local union officials at Huntsville to halt picketing activities.

The picketing against a subcontractor has idled virtually all of the 1,500 building trades employees at Redstone Arsenal which, among other projects, is working on facilities for the first U.S. moon shot.

Kuczma told the union officials that the work stoppage was seriously interfering with the nation's space program and violating the labor-management no-strike policy at the nation's space and missile bases.

**'USE EVERY MEANS'**

His appeal to Haggerty apparently was intended to urge that other building trades workers at Huntsville pass through the picket lines.

Kuczma asked all concerned unions, contractors and the Army's Corps of Engineers, to use "every means possible" to obtain a prompt work resumption.

Kuczma's assistant, Harry Pirng, has just returned here after a trip to Huntsville to explore the problem. The trouble revolves around HEW efforts to organize the Barco Electrical Construction Co., a firm that operates on a nonunion basis.

Picket lines went up at Huntsville Tuesday.

A Marshall Space Flight Center

## Chrysler Corp. Unveils '63 Cars for the Press

By JOHN CROWLEY  
City Editor, The Pontiac Press

TAMIMENT, Pa. — For America's automobile writers, 1963 began here today in a mountain resort turned Chrysler Corp. showroom.

It was the auto industry's first unveiling of next year's models.

With production barely stilled in some other vehicle plants, Chrysler took the wraps off its Imperials, Chryslers, Plymouths and Valiants for 1963.

The public will see the cars in dealer showrooms in early fall, but today some 250 newsmen from the United States and Canada learned that:

Valiant, Chrysler's entry in the lower-price compact field, is completely restyled and will sport a convertible model this year.

Plymouth, three inches longer and 1 1/2 inches wider, has added a nine-passenger station wagon to its Savoy line.

The Chrysler car has added some convenience items such as a trip odometer (mileage indicator to supplement the conventional odometer).

**NEW ROOF STYLING**

In the luxury field, Imperial sports an entirely new roof structure.

As the newsmen were introduced to the new year, a Chrysler official indicated a lot of the corporation's efforts were still being directed at its dealerships, the marketplace where the public would meet its products.

**FEWER DEALERSHIPS**

Despite a considerable expenditure on strengthening its retail distribution system, Chrysler ended the 1962 model year with a net loss of some 200 of its near 5,600 dealerships.

A corporation spokesman hastened to add that this was an industrywide trend.

E. C. Julian, group vice president in charge of automotive sales, explained his firm's efforts to strengthen its dealership system.

The company, he said, has spent millions of dollars on its retail distribution system during the past year, Lynn A. Townsend's first year as Chrysler president.

"We have carefully studied and analyzed every population center of any major size," he said, "with this one objective in mind: To make sure that we have quality dealers in the right location and with the proper facilities to sell our quality cars and trucks."

"In many cases, this has meant construction of all new facilities (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

## Acclaim Feat as Great Stride Toward Moon

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's space twins came down today with bulleye landings in Kazakhstan after zipping around the world in weightless orbit for a total of almost three million miles.

The leader was aloft for nearly four full days and his flanker for nearly three.

Jubilant Russians hailed their record-breaking feats as a great stride toward manned shots at the moon and other planets and toward rocket transport within the 20th century for travelers on the shrinking earth.

"Cosmos! Cosmos! Cosmos!" shouted young Russians in Moscow's Red Square. Waves of enthusiasm swept the nation.

Maj. Andrian Nikolayev and Lt. Col. Pavel Popovich, who were shot aloft in separate satellites a day apart last weekend, landed six minutes apart in the virgin lands area south of Karaganda, Kazakhstan, 1,500 miles southeast of Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

"Both cosmonauts feel well," a government bulletin announced.

Radio Moscow said a special crowd of experts, doctors, friends and journalists welcomed them. Baths and shaves appeared to be their first needs.

"The scientific and technical tasks of the unprecedented flight were carried out completely," a broadcast announcement said. It added that the space men demonstrated both extreme courage and the high moral qualities of Soviet men.

Both brilliantly fulfilled their (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

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## West Lauds Red Flights, Fears Edge

From Our News Wires

The free world today praised the scientists and spacemen responsible for Russia's double space triumph.

But its admiration was mingled with fears that the Soviet government would use its achievement for cold war advantage.

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## Reuther Raps Romney Claim

Union Leader Denies UAW Approved Closing of Old Hudson Plant

DETROIT — United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther took issue today with statements made by George Romney in a taped television appearance here last night.

The union leader disputed a statement by the Republican candidate for governor that the UAW, in 1953, had agreed with a decision by American Motors Corp. of which Romney was then president, to close down the old Hudson Motor Car Co. plant on Detroit's East Side.

## JOY IN MOSCOW

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# Senators Clash on Satellite Bill Amendment

## City Okays Rule on Street Widths

### Pontiac Can Get Option With New Homes to Be Further Back

A tool to help city inspectors enforce regular home-building back lines was forged last night by the Pontiac City Commission. Commissioners unanimously approved the first ordinance giving the city an option to acquire right-of-way for widening existing streets.

While the option is in effect, builders are required to set back from a predetermined right-of-way line. During the allotted time, the city may or may not acquire the land indicated, depending on need.

The ordinance approved last night applies only to a section of East Columbia Avenue, from the intersection of East 10th Street to the intersection of East 12th Street.

However, the ordinance provides for future amendments to include any street where a set-back problem exists.

The problem on East Columbia first arose when the three homes, on the north side of the street and closest to the intersection, were built within 25 feet of the present street line. Others on the same site are set back as far as 65 feet.

A previous ordinance proposed for optional widening of all of East Columbia Avenue, from the intersection of East 10th Street to the intersection of East 12th Street, was defeated.

The owners of the three homes complained that while such a plan might produce a uniform set-back line in future construction, it would bring the homes within 16 feet of the sidewalk.

The protests were dropped after a compromise was worked out by area home owners, the city planning commission, City Commissioner Roy L. Ledford, City Engineer Joseph E. Nepling and City Attorney William A. Ewert.

The compromise allows widening of the East Columbia right-of-way to 60 feet from the present 40 feet line, except for the three homes in front of the last three homes.

The city has five years to acquire the necessary property, under last night's ordinance.

## City Lets Contracts on Water Projects

Two water system contracts totaling \$1,416,585 were given final approval last night by the Pontiac City Commission.

The contracts are part of nearly \$3.3 million in bids let last week to ready Pontiac's water system to accept Detroit water in 1963.

The rest of the documents were not ready for the final okay last night and will be submitted at a later date, said City Clerk Olga Barkley.

Approved were construction of a pumping station and related work by the E. G. Markle Construction Co. of Port Huron, at \$1,050,000, and construction of an elevated tank by the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co. of Detroit for \$337,500.

## The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report  
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Sunny and becoming warmer today, high 80. Partly cloudy and warmer tonight with chance of thunderstorms late tonight, low 60. Mostly cloudy Thursday with showers ending in morning and turning cooler.

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Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 58.  
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Pastore is the floor manager for the bill, which would set up a private, government-regulated corporation to own and operate the U.S. satellite communications system.

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## Taylor Hits Board on Salary Hearings

Oakland County Prosecutor George F. Taylor assailed the salaries committee of the County Board of Supervisors before its budget hearing last night, complaining that the board was failing to hear him regarding salary requests in the 1963 budget.

He told the ways and means committee during its three-hour budget hearing that three problems exist within the prosecutor's department, namely that neither he nor his chief assistant, Robert Long, were being paid adequately, and that an additional \$1,000 was needed to compensate assistant attorneys for their overtime work.

"We are paying these attorneys less than plumbers," he declared. (The starting salary for a new assistant prosecutor is \$15,000, which is less than the salary of a plumber.)

Taylor maintained that the prosecuting attorney should be paid the same as the county pays its corporation counsel. He said the figure at \$15,000, which is less than the salary of a plumber, is recommended by the prosecutor's department.

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## Trio Facing In Recent Holdups

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In their interrogation of the men during the past two days, Capt. Donnie Ashley said police have been primarily concerned with obtaining statements in the past two days.

DETROIT ON CASE  
Six police detectives are working with Pontiac police in the case. Leaf heard investigation of the robbery and kidnapping of Leslie M. Gillman, manager of the Littlemore, Way & Co. store in the Pontiac Mall Shopping Center.

Gillman, his wife and two children were held captive by three men in a recent holdup in the Pontiac area during the past several months.

The ways and means committee is scheduled to resume hearings on the Board of Auditors recommended \$15.4 million county budget for next Friday morning.

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## Recreation Board Sees Summer Program Success

BIRMINGHAM — The recently started summer program of the Birmingham Recreation Board has been pronounced "the most successful summer program that we have had by recreation director Donald Martin."

Total attendance at playground activities at six locations was reported as 15,800. Martin's report showed an attendance of 10,489 for the recreational swimming program.

All activities have ended except for the participation of the Birmingham Recreation Board Softball League's champions, Ruff, in the State Recreation Association play-offs.

Martin attributed the success of the program this year to "the large percentage of return of employees from previous years and the hard work of the specialists and supervisors."

The recreation board's financial report showed revenue of \$106,748 and expenditures of \$100,619 for a surplus of \$6,129.

William R. Morgan's appointment as the new president of Sterling Grinding Wheel Co. of Tiffin, Ohio, was announced Monday.

Morgan, who lives at 1343 Brookwood St., had been vice president of the firm, a subsidiary of Wakefield Corp., since 1956.

T. Melbourne Roberts Service for T. Melbourne Roberts, 61, of 946 N. Adams Road, will be 1 p.m. Friday at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Burial will follow at Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Roberts, a sales executive of Long Manufacturing Division of Borg-Warner Corp., was killed in an automobile accident in Detroit Monday night while returning from a dinner marking his forthcoming retirement Sept. 1. Monday was the 61st anniversary of his birthday.

A former employee of the First National Bank of Birmingham, he was a past master of Birmingham Lodge No. 44, F&M, and a member of the Detroit Section of the Society of American Engineers.

Surviving are his wife, Betty, and a sister, Miss Helen L. Roberts of Waterford Township.

Harry J. Piche Service for Harry J. Piche, 71, of 730 Colonial Ct., was to be at 1 p.m. today at St. James Episcopal Church, with burial to follow at the St. Mary's Churchyard in Walworthville, Ore.

Mr. Piche died Monday after a brief illness at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. He was 71.

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BIRMINGHAM — The recently started summer program of the Birmingham Recreation Board has been pronounced "the most successful summer program that we have had by recreation director Donald Martin."

Total attendance at playground activities at six locations was reported as 15,800. Martin's report showed an attendance of 10,489 for the recreational swimming program.

All activities have ended except for the participation of the Birmingham Recreation Board Softball League's champions, Ruff, in the State Recreation Association play-offs.

Martin attributed the success of the program this year to "the large percentage of return of employees from previous years and the hard work of the specialists and supervisors."

The recreation board's financial report showed revenue of \$106,748 and expenditures of \$100,619 for a surplus of \$6,129.

William R. Morgan's appointment as the new president of Sterling Grinding Wheel Co. of Tiffin, Ohio, was announced Monday.

Morgan, who lives at 1343 Brookwood St., had been vice president of the firm, a subsidiary of Wakefield Corp., since 1956.

T. Melbourne Roberts Service for T. Melbourne Roberts, 61, of 946 N. Adams Road, will be 1 p.m. Friday at the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. Burial will follow at Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Roberts, a sales executive of Long Manufacturing Division of Borg-Warner Corp., was killed in an automobile accident in Detroit Monday night while returning from a dinner marking his forthcoming retirement Sept. 1. Monday was the 61st anniversary of his birthday.

A former employee of the First National Bank of Birmingham, he was a past master of Birmingham Lodge No. 44, F&M, and a member of the Detroit Section of the Society of American Engineers.

Surviving are his wife, Betty, and a sister, Miss Helen L. Roberts of Waterford Township.

Harry J. Piche Service for Harry J. Piche, 71, of 730 Colonial Ct., was to be at 1 p.m. today at St. James Episcopal Church, with burial to follow at the St. Mary's Churchyard in Walworthville, Ore.

Mr. Piche died Monday after a brief illness at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. He was 71.

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## Powers Files Divorce Action

### Says Barbara Guilty of Being Cruel and Habitual Drunkenness

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga. (AP)—Six months after a dramatic release from a Soviet prison, former U.S. pilot Francis Gary Powers filed his wife Barbara for divorce on grounds of cruelty and intoxication.

The petition was filed Tuesday in Superior Court at this midsize Georgia city, hometown to the 28-year-old brunette Powers married in 1953. The couple has no children.

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## Russian Cosmonauts Are Landed Safely

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task, said the Soviet news agency Soviet, and the next few days will remain under observation of doctors to study the influence of prolonged space flight on the human organism.

They were said to have landed in Vostok III at 9:55 a.m. Moscow time and Popovich landed in Vostok IV at 10:01 a.m. "in direct proximity with the planned point of landing."

The area is that from which past space shots have been launched.

The flights lasted just 56 minutes short of four days for Nikolayev, who blasted off at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, and just 61 minutes short of three days for Popovich, who went up at 11:02 a.m. Sunday.

BROKE ALL RECORDS  
The Communist party Central Committee, the Supreme Soviet President and the Soviet government in a joint message said Nikolayev had circled the earth more than 64 times, covering a distance of more than 1.6 million miles.

The message said Popovich made more than 46 orbits for a distance of nearly 1.4 million miles.

They far outdistanced the time and distance of any preceding space flight.

Soviet astronaut Maj. Gherman Titov set the previous record with his 25-hour, 17-orbit flight on Aug. 19, 1958.

American, Lt. Col. John B. Glenn Jr. and Lt. Cmdr. Malcolm Scott Carpenter, each made three orbits this year.

The world's first spaceman, Soviet astronaut Yuri Gagarin, made one orbit lasting 108 minutes on April 12, 1961.

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# Russians Sing: 'Anything You Can Do, We Can Do Better'

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WASHINGTON — There's some benefit from running second if you run long enough. You get used to being disappointed. Americans are getting used to being beaten by the Russians in space.

This explains why the American reaction to the latest Soviet achievement—two men in orbit at once—is far more restrained than it was, say, in 1957 when the Russians first moved out in front.

**U.S. ALARMED**

That year they started the world by putting the first satellite, their Sputnik, in orbit. Several senators demanded an investigation at once. One called it a devastating blow to American prestige.

But a Wisconsin Republican, Sen. Alexander Wiley, seemed to sum up the national feeling best.

He said: "Facts are facts. Someone has goofed."

A second shock came a month later when the Russians put a dog in orbit. Animal lovers protested. Future historians, though, may be puzzled why no one protested later when men were put in orbit.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles acknowledged the Russians were ahead. President Eisenhower sought to soothe the unhappy national mood. While acknowledging the Soviet achievement, he said: "Earth satellites, in themselves, have no direct present effect upon the nation's security."

**COLD COMFORT**

This was cold comfort for a nation which liked to think it led the world in scientific accomplishment. After all, it was the United States which had invented the atomic bomb.

A Senate investigation was held.

Several steps were taken to speed up space development. To some optimists it might have

seemed only a matter of a short time before this country would sail out in front.

It didn't work out that way. The Russians still figured to be out in front for a long time for this reason: They had developed larger and more powerful rockets, able to carry bigger loads, than the United States.

American spirits got a big lift when on Jan. 31, 1958, this country put its first satellite, Explorer, aloft. But a Washington Democrat, Sen. Henry Jackson, warned it was no time to be smug or complacent.

It was a wise thought. A year later, in January 1959, the Russians sent another satellite, Lunik I, past the moon and into orbit around the sun. Three months later the American ego was restored a bit when the United

States put a satellite, Pioneer IV, into solar orbit.

**ONLY SHORT RELIEF**

It was short-lived satisfaction. On Sept. 14, 1959, the Russians hit the moon just as Premier Khrushchev arrived in this country to crow about it. And on April 12, 1961, they hit the jackpot.

They sent Maj. Yuri Gagarin, the first man in space—into one orbit around the earth. President Kennedy conceded at a news conference it would take this country some time to put heavy payloads into space.

Americans said things like "fantastic" and "amazing," there was a kind of general debate on how to improve the situation, and a Pennsylvania Republican, James G. Fulton, expressed the national mood best: "I'm darn well tired of coming in second."

Within the next three months,

this country put two men into a suborbital flight—Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Capt. Virgil I. Grissom—but their brief flights, although heartening, were no match for Gagarin's.

And, as if to prove it, on Aug. 6, 1961, the Russians showed their superiority in space by launching Maj. Gherman S. Titov on 17 trips around the earth.

**RESTORES U.S. EGO**

This makes it easy to understand why Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., on Feb. 20, 1962, became a national hero when he went around the earth three times. He had restored the national ego.

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**Husband, Wife Teachers Get Degrees at 62, 61**

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Deapen received bachelor of science degrees and special recognition at Drury College commencement exercises Tuesday night. Two sons and four grandchildren stood with them to share the applause.

Deapen is 62, Mrs. Deapen is 61 and they have been school teachers about 25 years. They live at nearby Nianqua, Mo. They said they plan to continue teaching after the next three months.

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A family picnic was scheduled at Balmoral Castle in Scotland where Queen Elizabeth II and her children are on summer vacation.

Prince Philip is somewhere at sea aboard his yacht Bloodhound. He is not expected to reach the Scottish coast for another week or 10 days.

Queen Mother Elizabeth also missed the birthday celebrations. She is at Castle Mey, her own Scottish estate.

The family group was down to Anne, the Queen, Prince Charles, Prince Andrew and Viscount Linley, 8-month-old son of Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon. Prince Carl-Gustaf of Sweden was also on hand.

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House Unit OKs Money for New Lock on St. Marys River

WASHINGTON (AP). — Plans for locks to accommodate bigger Great Lakes ships passing between Lakes Huron and Superior could result from a \$750,000 appropriation approved yesterday by a House committee.

The House Appropriations Committee gave its nod to the money bill for the new Poe Lock on the St. Marys River near Sault Ste. Marie.

In Detroit, J. W. Deemnik, chief of program development for the Detroit district of the Army Corps of Engineers, said the appropriation, if finally approved, will serve two purposes.

It will pay for the completion of removal of the old lock, which is already under contract, and will finance a study of whether the lock, when replaced, should be larger than the originally-planned reconstruction size of 1,000 feet long, 100 feet wide, and 32 feet deep, he said.

This original scheme envisioned a total cost of \$34 million. The more ambitious plan, which may be made possible if the appropriation goes through, could enable ships 800 feet long to pass through the Soo complex, which now accommodates vessels no longer than 730 feet.

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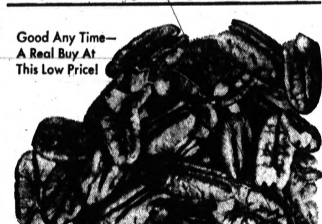
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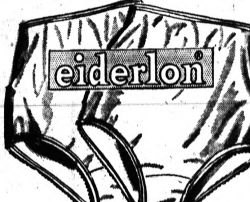
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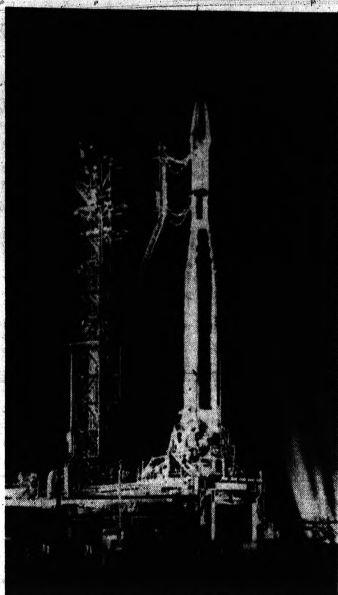
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AP Photos

**READY FOR VENUS** — The Mariner II spacecraft sets atop an Atlas Agena B missile at Cape Canaveral ready for launching in a few days for a trip to within 10,000 miles of the planet Venus. Instruments aboard will make infrared and microwave measurements by sun-powered electrical equipment.

## U.S. Soon to Launch Spaceship to Venus

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (U.P.) — The United States is preparing for its second attempt within a month to launch an interplanetary spaceship to probe mysteries of cloud-shrouded Venus.

If the launching, scheduled next Monday at the earliest, is successful, the Mariner II spacecraft will pass within 10,000 miles of Venus early in December and relay vital data about the planet to earth stations 36 million miles away.

An identical Mariner I launching failed July 22 when a faulty guidance equation caused the Atlas-Agena B booster rocket to veer off course. The rocket was destroyed by the range safety officers after 200 seconds of flight.

If Mariner II also fails, American scientists must wait 19 months before Venus again is in favorable position for a launching.

The Russians launched the only previous Venus rocket. Its radio failed soon after launch and provided no data as it passed within 62,000 miles of the planet.

### AGENA B TO START IT

Another Atlas-Agena B will start Mariner II on its space voyage. The Agena B second stage is to settle into a so-called parking orbit 115 miles above the earth at a speed of 18,000 miles an hour. When the Agena B is in a proper position for a Venus trajectory, its engine will accelerate to a speed of 25,700 miles an hour and boost the spacecraft free.

An intricate system of earth and sun sensors, gyroscopes, gas

jets and a midcourse motor are to keep Mariner II on course as it races across space towards its intended rendezvous with Venus 115 days after launching.

The craft is not intended to hit the planet but to zip close to it before going into orbit about the sun.

During a 30-minute sweep across Venus' sunlit side, Mariner II's instruments will try to peer beneath the heavy cloud layers which surround the planet and hide its secrets from earth.

### QUESTIONS

The findings could answer such questions as: Does Venus have a magnetic field? A radiation belt? How fast does it spin? What is the temperature range?

Most scientists believe the probe will help substantiate a theory that life does not exist on Venus because of extreme heat with temperatures at times surpassing 600 degrees Fahrenheit.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said measures have been taken to correct the difficulties which caused failure of Mariner I.

### Fire Head of Schools

GOBLES — Charging he failed to carry out his duties, the Gobles school board has voted to terminate the contract of Robert Vandenburg, a school superintendent since 1957. Vandenburg had no comment on the action.

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## JFK Had Little Choice Concerning Tax Cut

President KENNEDY's decision against a tax cut at this time was no surprise since the essence of what he had to say had leaked out and was actually nothing new.

His reasons for the delay until next year were pretty much dictated. Actually, he was somewhat on the spot. The fact that the President let the tax question become a major issue could conceivably mean that personally he felt inclined toward a cut. But with the present Congress it is not just a matter of the President deciding to do something and then stampeding it through.

Excluding Walter Reuther and the board of directors of the National Chamber of Commerce, there was a great deal of opposition. The Cabinet was far from being unanimously in favor of a reduction.

Powers like Sen. HARRY BYRD of Virginia were outspokenly against it at this time. To force a tax cut through with BYRD opposing it would have been a tough battle. Most of the polls indicated split feelings, both within Congress and with the general public.

In all the pro and con discussion it seemed quite obvious that a great many people would be for a reduction if some type of saving could be effected to offset it.

Many Congressmen let it be known they were not favorably inclined toward a tax cut without a slash in government spending. A few days ago Congressman WILLIAM S. BROOMFIELD told us the apparent feeling in Washington was that some Federal economies would have to be initiated before a tax cut would receive strong support.

This reasoning seems sound since it would appear useless to cut taxes and add the reduction to our already huge debt.

Certainly an over-all tax revision is long overdue. This newspaper, along with most citizens, is pleased to hear from the President himself that some type of across-the-board, top-to-bottom cut in personal income and corporate tax rates is in the offing for next year.

## Anniversary of 'Wall' Filled With Bitterness

The anniversary of the erection of the Berlin Wall, separating freedom from slavery, was celebrated with bitterness, hatred and strife.

Established a year ago as a 28-mile barred wire division of East and West Berlin, it stands today, a 7-foot-high concrete block symbol of failure—for both the East and the West.

It connotes failure for communism by its stark admission of the need to imprison its people in the economic and social chaos that has been their lot.

And failure is signified for the West in that it stood by supinely as the Wall grew, and made no effort to move against it—a direct violation of the four-power treaty governing Berlin under which the city was to be undivided and its citizens free to come and go as they pleased.

But soon after the end of the war, the "capitalist" West Berlin began a mighty civic and economic resurgence, while the deplores of East Berlin under Soviet domination sank slowly into scarcity, poverty and rebellion.

As a result, East Berliners were steadily forsaking their

dreary and futureless sector for the brightness and progressiveness of West Berlin. In the month before the Wall rose, 30,000 East Germans changed sides. On the day before it was barred, there were 2,400 people in line at the refugee center of the free city. It is estimated that since the East Berlin revolt eight years ago, two million Germans have escaped from bondage.

All this has been a bitter pill for KHRUSHCHEV to swallow. Nowhere in the world has there been a more incisive, clinical, side-by-side comparison of the efficacy of communism versus democracy than in divided Berlin.

The Berlin Wall stands as mute evidence that the bodies of men can be walled in—but not their souls.

One of the most difficult choices is that . . . Between going hungry or putting on fat.

## The Man About Town

### Cut Water Peril

Play Safe With Boats on Oakland's Lakes

By HOWARD V. HELDENBRAND

The growing popularity of boating is seemingly pushing baseball for recognition as our national pastime. But, unhappily, casualties have been mounting with the popularity—so much so that states with extensive water recreational areas have instituted stringent safety programs to cope with the alarming number of fatalities.

Michigan is well in the forefront of such safety projects, but our own Oakland County with its 427 lakes rates special mention for accomplishment, with its sheriff

entitled to a major share of the credit. After a tragic 27 water deaths in one year, in 1958 county officers and others interested approached the sheriff. Though there was then no budgetary provision for water patrol, he offered training for any volunteering for such duty.

To jump ahead a bit, our county now boasts one of the nation's best patrol corps with 40 new motorboats. The man-power participation is donated (except for minimum duty pay) together with boat use. Meetings are held weekly for training in all phases of water safety.

Local interests initially provided bonding fees, vehicles and communication units; but a 1959 state law made available funds to match those of the county's earmarked for boating-law enforcement, raising the annual waterways budget by \$5,000.

Due recognition should be given the safety director of the sheriff's department.

Sgt. Donald Kratt, and his contingent of 15 divers and 40 patrolmen, with particular emphasis on mouth-to-mouth resuscitation training they have been carrying on among officers and civilians alike.

Result of all this? Well, in spite of lake traffic so heavy "you could walk across without getting a foot wet," Oakland county last summer had only one—repeat, one—fatal boating accident, with a quarter as many complaints as formerly dealing with irresponsible boat operation.

There could be no more fitting concept of the sheriff's department's approach to continuing safety in all areas of human activity than the motto that captions the safety bulletin cabinet fronting the department's building on Wayne Street: SAFETY IS NO ACCIDENT.

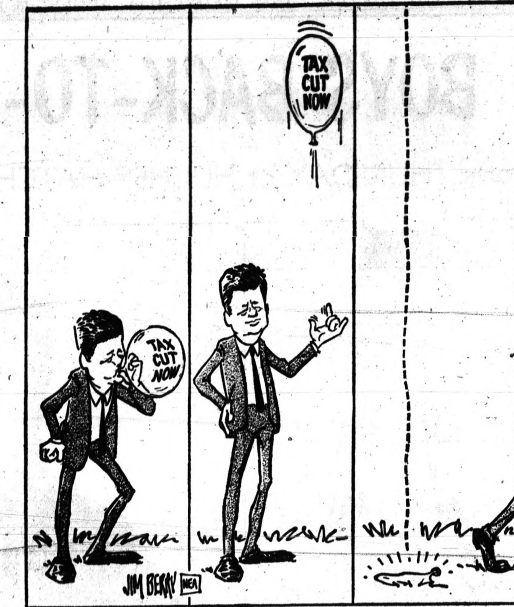
A warm bow to Pontiac Firefighters Assn. for another of their acts of kindness toward the handicapped.

Edwin L. Manley of 600 E. Columbia, twenty-five members piled an equal number of children provided by the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children, along with box lunches, into cars, set out for Detroit and the Bob-Lo boat.

The children had four hours of delight on Bob-Lo and returned at the end of the day, tired but with enough happy thoughts to keep their spirits high for some time.

## Verbal Orchids to—

Mrs. Edna Mier of Auburn Heights, 85th birthday.



## David Lawrence Claims:

### JFK Ignores Danger From Labor

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy said over television and radio on Monday night that he was speaking as the only American official, along with the vice president, elected "by all of the people in all of the 50 states."

But, unfortunately, he spoke as a politician seeking re-election, and he did not tell the people the whole story of the economic plight that confronts them.

Kennedy said not a word about the cause of the last two recessions and not a word about the news development that happened the same day he spoke which could bring on the next recession—an arbitrary rise in wage rates and will be at the same take-home pay as is being received for the 40-hour work week.

For there appeared on the front pages of many newspapers—on the same morning that the President's speech was printed—the most important piece of news that has struck the business world since the 1959 strike in steel.

It was announced by the executive council of the AFL-CIO—which comprises some 17-million members—that it had by formal resolution decided to demand a 35-hour work week and will be at the same take-home pay as is being received for the 40-hour work week.

Also, an overtime beyond 35 hours would have to be paid for, not just on the basis of one and a half times the hourly rate as at present, but at twice the hourly rate.

The President has known for some time about this plan.

Where is American business going to get the money to pay for the strikes that now will ensue or face a stupendous rise in wage costs?

THE ANSWER?

What good can come from the tax reduction in 1963 of a few percentage points promised to American business if there is to be such a rise in wage costs?

The President didn't tell his listeners the fundamental cause of the last two recessions.

The threat of strikes and the actual work stoppages caused inventories to be accumulated abnormally in advance and then brought about unemployment when the demand was filled.

Likewise, durable goods industries, faced with higher wage costs, became stagnant.

Kennedy cracked down on steel in April 1962, when it tried to raise its prices to offset wage costs accumulated in the previous three years.

When we shall, in the upcoming years, witness a rising incidence of catarract formation due to prolonged administration of corticosteroids (ACTH), etc., and, perhaps, of some of the "heart under" and as well. When his plant is shut down, the businessman has to weigh the cost of surrender as against the consequences. So, as he resumes op-

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Dr. Harold Hyman Says:

Devises Pointers in Wake of Operation for Cataracts

The National Society for the Prevention of Blindness has issued tables in which the prevalence of blindness in the United States has been estimated as of July 1, 1960. The results are staggering.

For example, the estimated number of blind citizens is 355,000, or better than two of us in each thousand.

The rate is highest in Hawaii and lowest in Utah. And, by location, it is highest in the southeastern states from North Carolina to Florida and from the Atlantic Coast westward through Arkansas and Louisiana.

It is highest, too, in the higher age brackets, presumably due to the increasing occurrence of glaucoma and cataracts.

Now while a great deal may be done to save sight in the glaucoma, especially when communities and individuals profit by early diagnosis through simple testing (eyeball tension) and non-surgical measures of treatment, little can be done to prevent cataract formation, and treatment requires most precise surgery by highly trained ophthalmological surgeons.

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## Urges Churches to Use Laymen

World Council Says Ministry Needs Help to Further Growth

PARIS (AP) — Protestant churches were urged yesterday to recruit laymen to back up their campaign of evangelism throughout the world.

A report to the central committee of the World Council of Churches, which is meeting here, said the restriction of the ministry to full-time paid workers is hampering the growth of Christianity.

### NEW FORMS NEEDED

The council's Division of World Mission and Evangelism said that in modern society and in areas where the church must move swiftly, new forms of ministry are needed.

The council groups 201 churches in more than 90 countries.

The recommendation that laymen be recruited for Protestant Church work parallels similar suggestions within the Roman Catholic Church which will be studied this fall in the Vatican Ecumenical Council.

### AID IN WORK

The report to the Protestant group said in Hong Kong men in the Anglican Church were ordained as an auxiliary ministry while remaining in secular vocations. And in India, voluntary workers, including tanners, a woodcutter and a retired school teacher, have been ordained deacons, but continued at regular jobs.

"In the area where they work," the report stated, "the number of village congregations has quadrupled in a period of 12 years. This rapid growth would have been impossible if it had depended upon the finding of additional paid workers."

### ATTACK WCU

In Amsterdam, the International Council of Christian Churches, a smaller Protestant group, opened its fifth congress today with a series of broadsides against the World Council of Churches for advocating a world-wide Christian movement.

Members of the group were roused by the World Council admitting churches behind the Iron Curtain as members.

# Expect State Fair-Goers to Top Record

DETROIT (UPI)—An all-time attendance record of one million was the goal today as workmen labored around the clock to prepare for the gala opening of the fair.

Michigan State Fair in less than two weeks.

The high attendance was predicted by fair officials on the basis of a change in dates. In the past,

the fair was opened Labor Day weekend and the dates conflicted with school.

This year, the fair opens at

6 p.m. Aug. 24 and ends on Labor Day, Sept. 2.

The change in dates was expected to draw large crowds and shatter the attendance record of 525,989 set two years ago.

They will be held opening week-end under the direction of Harry Begian of the famous Cass Technical High School Band.

The traditional fair spectacles are billed as bigger and better than ever—5,000 head of livestock competing for prizes, home cooking, major Michigan industrial exhibits, fireworks, Old Timers' Day, plus such contests as pie-eating, corn shelling and three-legged races.

### DEMONSTRATIONS

Educational demonstrations will include everything from a sheriff at work to the actual production of mouth guards—which will be compulsory for Michigan high school football players this fall.

Free grandstand shows will headline television and recording star Jimmy Dean opening week-end and the Kingston Trio will hold the spotlight the second weekend. The usual clowns, acrobats and other acts also will be on hand.

Other highlights of the 113th annual 10-day stand:

Aug. 29 (Governor's Day)—Gov. John B. Swainson will make his debut at the fair. He also will put in an appearance at Labor Day festivities.

Aug. 31 (Teachers Day)—Teachers, as well as pupils, will get a break from the newly-scheduled fair dates. They will be admitted free until 3 p.m.

Sept. 2—The 250-mile new car race will be held in front of the grandstand. Free fireworks display at 9:30 p.m.

Sept. 3 (Labor Day)—The governor and United Auto Workers' President Walter Reuther will head ceremonies. Dan Flenor's hell drivers in front of the grandstand. Free fireworks in evening. Also included in the festivities will be the crowning of Miss Michigan State Fair.

A gala parade will start in downtown Detroit two hours after the fair opens Aug. 24. The theme, of course: "Come to the Fair."

## Says Detroit Schools Are Not Segregated

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit's school system is not segregated, the city board of education declared in U.S. District Court yesterday, and asked for dismissal of a suit accusing it of maintaining segregation.

The board said Detroit has done more than any other metropolitan school district to provide equal opportunity for the education of all children.

The Sherrill School parent committee filed the suit after the board ordered the transfer of 143 eighth graders from the predominantly Negro Sherrill School to the predominantly white Clippert Elementary School.

Since the suit was filed last January, the school board has rescinded its transfer order.

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## N. Guinea Treaty Signing Today

Dutch, Indonesians to End 14-Year Dispute at U.N. Ceremony

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The Netherlands and Indonesia were expected to sign a treaty today ending their 14-year dispute over jurisdiction of West New Guinea.

Officials of the United Nations and negotiators for the two countries were to work out a final draft at a morning meeting. Acting U.S. Secretary General Thant planned to sign the treaty later in the day.

Under the agreement the United Nations would take over the island territory from the Dutch on Oct. 1. It would be turned over to Indonesia May 1, 1963.

In Holland, "bitter fighting" was reported in progress today on Miossi Island, with Dutch Neptune bombers blasting a beachhead established a week ago by Indonesian marines.

Dutch and Indonesian military leaders agreed last night that an initial U.N. force of 1,000 troops should be kept in New Guinea until Indonesia takes over.

The Indonesian government is pledged to hold an election among the Papuan tribesmen who inhabit the territory not later than 1969. Holland yesterday protested the latest in a series of landings by Indonesian troops in the disputed territory.

### Miss International Girls Face 1st Tests Tonight

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Fifty-two contestants will start the rounds of judging tonight which this weekend will result in one of them becoming Miss International Beauty.

Winners in the evening gown, play-suit and national costume categories will be selected in the first evening's judging.

## Millions of Coins to Be Auctioned at Convention

DETROIT (UPI)—Money in the millions is expected to attract some 38,000 visitors here tomorrow for the start of the first international numismatic convention.

The money—in rare coins—will be displayed, bought and sold, and auctioned off during the convention which ends Saturday.

Coins minted in ancient Greece 2,500 years ago will be among the exhibits by collectors from the United States, Canada and England. More than 8,000 delegates and 38,000 coin collectors will be on hand.

Michigan's first fish hatchery was built in 1873.

## Decatur Group Petitions for School Board Recall

DECATUR (AP)—The "Better Education Association," a group of citizens here, has filed petitions bearing 180 signatures, calling for recall action against the community's school board unless it reverses a decision on a site for a new high school.

The board overrode a district vote June 14 in selecting the new school site, the group said.

### Ex-Biology Prof Dies

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—Alex Leonard Melander, 84, former chairman of the biology department at City College of New York, died Tuesday after a long illness. Melander headed the biology department at Washington State College from 1916 to 1938 when he went to CCNY. He retired about 19 years ago.

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## Doctor Reports New Technique

Corrects Deformities  
of the Jaw Without  
Endangering Nerves

CHICAGO (UPI) — A Massachusetts oral surgeon yesterday reported a new technique for correcting jaw deformities without sacrifice of teeth or endangering of facial nerves.

The report by Dr. Kurt H. Thoma, of Brookline, Mass., was contained in the September issue of the Journal of Oral Surgery, Anesthesia and Hospital Dental Service, published by the American Dental Association.

The surgery is designed to correct a deformity of the lower jawbone known as "false prognathism," which afflicts most patients with cleft lips and cleft palates.

The technique involves cutting portions of the lower jawbone (known as the ramus of the mandible) on each side. The front of the jaw is then moved back and wired in place until the bones knit in the new position.

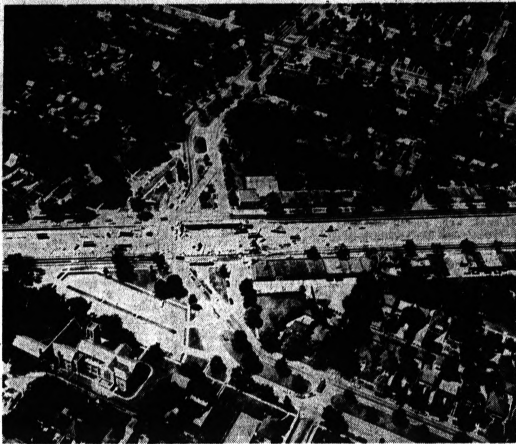
In addition to saving teeth and facial nerves, the method averts most scarring and avoids producing numbness in the lip or chin, Thoma said.

Occlusion is improved in the entire dental arch instead of in the front (anterior) segment only, as with existing surgical techniques of cutting through the front of the jawbone, he said.

Thoma is oral surgery professor at Boston University and professor emeritus at Harvard University.

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**FREWAY EXTENSION** — The extension of the Lodge Freeway now under construction is shown here as it meets Outer Drive on Detroit's northwest side. The freeway and James Couzens Highway run vertically across the picture. Outer Drive, a six-lane parkway, runs from top to bottom in the picture. The 9.4-mile extension will run from Wyoming Avenue in Detroit to Telegraph Road in Southfield.

## Focus on Health

### Subject: IQs vs. Smoking

By The Associated Press  
Smoking and IQ, emotional problems in girls and boys, and cancer in children are medical topics this week.

**HIGH SCHOOL SMOKING**  
Non-smoking high school students had higher IQs and attained higher academic achievement than students who smoked, a survey covering 6,810 students in Newton, Mass., high schools indicates.

Drs. Eva J. Salter and Brian MacMahon and Miss Barbara Welsh of the Harvard University School of Public Health, who made the survey, said they also found that IQs were lower for heavy smokers than for light smokers.

In a report in pediatrics, in the journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics, the researchers said the relationship between smoking and academic achievement is complex. They did not conclude whether smoking results from low aca-

demie achievement, or that low achievement results from smoking or that both are caused by a third circumstance.

They offered this theory: Pupils with superior grades are in good standing with their teachers and parents and are envied by their classmates. It may be that children who can't make good grades "find in taking up smoking a way of demonstrating their maturity and achieving acceptance in (different) group."

#### EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS

Boys between the ages of 9 and 12 have twice as many emotional problems as girls of that age, but in later years adolescent girls show more emotional disturbances than adolescent boys, a New York child psychiatrist says. Dr. Stella Chess of Flower Fifth Avenue Hospital theorized that boys tend to show their resistance to strong parental pressure at an early age while girls generally repress their defiance until their teens. Then their hos-

tility may take the form of chasing after boys. This alarms the parents who apply greater pressure leading to even more defiance and emotional imbalance.

#### CANCER INCREASE

Although the incidence of cancer rises with age, it is increasing faster in children than in adults. Dr. C. C. Doser, medical adviser of the National Center for Health Statistics of the U.S. Public Health Service, said the mortality rate for cancer among children 1 to 4 years of age has more than doubled since 1930 and has tripled in children 5 to 14 years old.

Writing in Patterns of Disease, a monthly Parkes, Davis & Co., publication for physicians, he said: "This is a much greater percentage increase than has been observed in adults."

He added, however, that it has not been determined how much of the increase is real and how much only apparent, stemming from greater diagnostic precision.

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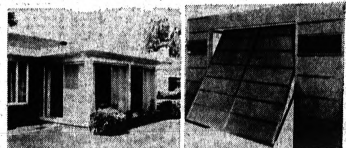
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SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Seven persons perished and 72 fishermen are still missing near Yungpyung

Island in the Yellow Sea after typhoon roared across Korea a week ago, the newspaper Hankook Ilbo reported yesterday. Yungpyung is 100 miles west of Incheon.

## In 10 Years, Premiums Up 58 Pct.

High Auto Insurance Due to Many Factors

NEW YORK (UPI) — American motorists, buying cars this year, are paying more for auto insurance than they were a decade ago, according to figures released today.

The Institute, issuing its 1962 booklet on insurance statistics, also was ready to tell why auto insurance rates have changed, and even how some motorists can reduce their spending on premiums.

If you are one of the millions of Americans who has recently paid up your insurance so that you can drive your car with some peace of mind, you may have asked your agent what keeps the price of insurance up.

According to the institute, there are three principal factors for changes in rates. They are: The frequency of traffic accidents, the costs of repairing "both vehicles and people" after accidents, and the costs of claim settlements and court awards.

### MORE ACCIDENTS

The traffic accident rate is climbing year after year on streets and highways, said the institute, at times reaching a frequency of one every three seconds.

Inflation and in some cases design changes have pushed up auto mobile repair costs. The book-

let cited typical repair costs for fixing up a 1960 car, of a standard make, involved in a 1960 accident and a 1961 car in a 1961 accident, as follows:

To repair the right front fender, the right rear fender and the grille of the 1960 car, \$28.20 parts, \$12.00 labor, total \$40.20. To repair the right front fender, the right rear fender, the right quarter rear panel—since what was the 1960 right rear fender now is the right rear quarter panel—and the grille, the 1961 cost was \$111.65 for parts, \$116.00 for labor, total \$227.65.

In most communities, costs per room of hospital care and in some cases of medical or surgical care have climbed.

Damage suit awards also have skyrocketed. In a casualty insurance handbook prepared by the institute in cooperation with the Association of Casualty and Surety Companies, the institute noted that in 1941, the average jury award in New York State was \$5,500; in 1959, it was about \$11,175.

The same source said there was a 204 per cent increase between 1947 and 1957 in the average sum awarded by juries in personal injury suits tried in circuit and superior courts.

The institute said that although auto insurance rates have risen there are things that policyholders can do to keep their premiums to a minimum.

Various discounts have been worked out by more than 250 companies affiliated with the National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters and the National Automobile Underwriters Association.

### CHECK DISCOUNTS

These include: Safe driver insurance plans, in effect in most states, which give the policyholder and all in the household who drive the car a discount off basic premiums for liability and collision insurance if one has a clear driving record for three years; in some states, for two years.

An economy-type special auto policy, which is a "package" offering various kinds of coverage at a lower cost than the same coverages brought separately.

A discount on automobile liability and collision insurance premiums on some domestic or foreign compact passenger cars within specified limitations of size, braking ability and length. Discount on insurance premiums

for young men under 25 who have completed a recognized course in driver education.

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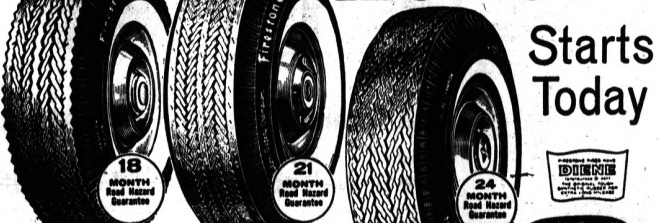
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LANSING (UPI) — Democratic state chairman John (Joe) Collins compared the television address of Republican gubernatorial candidate George Romney to the "old fixed television quiz show."

Collins said the appearance was based "on a dishonest pretence that Dr. John Dempsey is

an impartial announcer. Like the old fixed TV quiz shows, they carefully concealed the fact Dr. Dempsey is a Romney agent."

Collins said he "did not object to Romney answering easy questions asked by his own agent but I think he should be honest with the audience and identify the interviewer for what he is."

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**Africans Ambush Police, Free 3 Arson Suspects**

BULAWAYO, Southern Rhodesia (AP) — About 60 Africans ambushed a police patrol Tuesday and freed three suspects held for questioning in connection with a wave of arson in the Lupani area, officials said.

Strong contingents of police left Bulawayo and Salisbury for Lupani where nine schools and a courthouse have been gutted.

3 Vopos Are Shot at Berlin Border

BERLIN (AP) — Shots fired today at a Communist watch tower on the West Berlin border within East Germany apparently killed one and wounded two other East German guards, West Berlin police reported.

It was not immediately clear who shot at the tower. Western

police on guard in that area said they saw a man being taken down from the tower—apparently dead.

One wounded Vopo — nickname of the East German people's police — was also let down and witnesses in the West saw another Vopo limping after the shooting.

A motor-driven rubber "bat" that pushes against the chest once a second has been developed to enable doctors to restart stopped heartbeats without opening a patient's chest.

Designer Schiaparelli Sues NY Hotel in Theft

NEW YORK (AP) — Elsa Schiaparelli, the Parisian fashion designer, sued the St. Regis Hotel Tuesday for \$14,184 she claimed she lost in a burglary at the hotel May 19.

The suit charged "the loss was occasioned by the negligence of the hotel in that it failed to provide adequate security measures."

Two Mine Closings Worry Swainson

LANSING (AP) — Gov. Swainson today said he has asked Robert J. Beyers, acting director of the State Economic Development Department, to visit Gogebic County this week and give a report on economic conditions resulting from two mine closings.

Swainson said he was concerned because of the closing of one mine in Wisconsin and the temporary shutdown of another at Bessemer.

About 150 Michigan residents are without jobs as a result of the closing of the mine at Montreal, Wis., which formerly employed about 600 workers, the governor said. Another 80 workers have been laid off at the Bessemer mine because the country's steel industry is operating at low capacity, he reported.

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**Mr. Clean Liquid . . . . .** 28-Oz. Btl. **69¢**

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**Krispy Crackers . . . . .** 1-Lb. Pkg. **31¢**

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# Cloture May Kill Any Changes in Filibuster Rule

By JACK BELL.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate may have slammed its doors against a change in its filibuster rule with a historic 67-37 vote Tuesday to limit debate on the administration's communications satellite bill.

By proving for the first time

In 35 years that cloture can be obtained, members have gone a long way toward destroying the argument that present rules are inadequate to cope with a determined band of talkers.

Rule 22 which was invoked on the satellite measure requires the affirmative vote of two-thirds of those participating to curb debate.

Once it is enforced, no senator can talk more than an hour about the bill at hand, amendments to it or about anything else, for that matter.

**HEAT AMENDMENTS**

While the ex-filibusters didn't like it, leaders found the long unused rule a handy implement for getting business done at a

dizzy pace that hadn't been matched in the Senate for years. In a little more than three hours, they smashed down on roll call votes six amendments that could have provided critics of the bill with endless hours of talk.

With machine-like precision, the bill's backers moved to table and

thus kill each amendment, a motion that is not debatable. Angry and irritated, the measure's opponents struck back by forcing five quorum calls. Even these didn't take long. Most of the senators were on hand, except for seven Democrats who would have voted against cloture if they had been present.

For years Rule 22 has been attacked by civil rights advocates as the chief obstacle to passage of legislation in that field. The fact that two civil rights bills have been passed in recent years without invoking the rule has not lessened opposition to its terms. Efforts have been made to reduce the requirement for putting

the rule into operation to approval by a simple majority, a majority of all senators—51 in this case—or to three-fifths of those voting. These proposals probably will be aired again at the beginning of the new Congress in January. But the argument for a change will be weakened by Tuesday's vote invoking cloture for the

time in the 45-year span of the rule. \*

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois told reporters the outcome "demonstrates that if you have got a case you can get cloture under Rule 22." All but two of the Senate Republicans voted for debate limitation.

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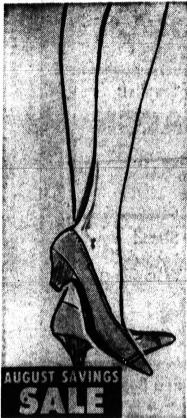


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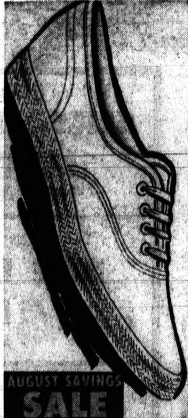
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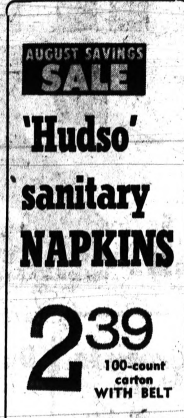
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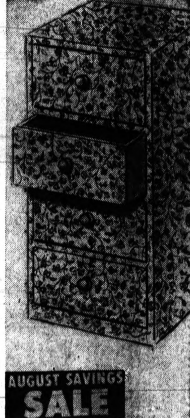
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Misses' Sportswear—Hudson's BUDGET Store—Pontiac Mall



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Extra drawer-space back—at school, at home, too! 27¼ x 12 x 12 in. chest. Blue and pink floral shown. Also gold color on white background.

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**2.74** each set

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Little Boys' Wear—Hudson's BUDGET Store—Pontiac Mall



**men's random cord wash-wear SLACKS**  
**3.59** 2-pr. \$7

Popular Ivy style with belt loops. Long wearing cotton random cord. Sanforized-Plus®, need little or no ironing. Green, tan, taupe and black. 29 to 38; not in all colors.

Men's Clothing—Hudson's BUDGET Store—Pontiac Mall



**boys' proportioned wash-wear SLACKS**  
**2.54 3.54**

Random cord or snazzy polished cotton styles . . . Sanforized-Plus® to wash-wear. Our own Cranbrook Jr. brand. New Fall colors!

Boys' Clothing—Hudson's BUDGET Store—Pontiac Mall



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Turquoise, green, amber and amethyst colors to use throughout your home. Made in Italy. 22½-in. bottle; 9-in. high snifter.

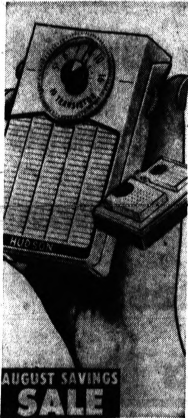
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**king-size 24x46-in. BATH TOWELS**  
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Seconds from 'Cannon'. 24x46-inches. White, pink, blue, green, rose, yellow. Color-fast. 12x12 cloth; 33¢, 6/1.95 15x26 towel; 49¢, 6/2.90

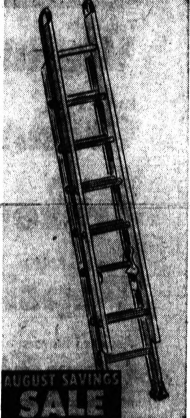
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Lightweight aluminum. Tubular steps, rubber tipped feet, building bumpers at top. Safe 20-ft. 18.88; 24-ft. 21.88; 28-ft. 25.88.

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**174**

CARDIGANS she'll wear tossed over her shoulder or warmly buttoned up on brisker days. Smooth and resilient Orlon® acrylic keeps its shape through washings. Same colors as slipon; 7 to 14.

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## Hats Brim Over With Chic



Match or blend this three-part study in hat flattery with your fall wardrobe for a glamorous costume. The high round crown of greige velour brims in a bow and band of green grosgrain ribbon. Ends, as this ripple one of tucked brown leather, are definitely "in" for the new autumn look.



Mr. John's "Mignon," a true classic, is brimmed for elegance and underscored by its Royale Red color and high crown. Surprising is the crown and brim being joined by a golden zipper, converting this fall creation into an imposing Cloche.



This orange hatter's plush-cavalier cloche, "Valoise" by Mr. John, in "down" soft Alsat will be the supreme accent for your coming autumn and winter season. It's molded into a high crown, balanced by a slightly mushroom brim, and sashed in Ormolu gold suede for a glorious texture contrast.



Perched prettily on milady's forehead is a "Marco Polo" hat created for this fall's collection by EMME. The outsized crown is set off by an equally large brim (as is the fashion these days) which features a deep-cut V to accentuate the height.

## Women's Section

### Tells Abby She's Civilized

### Fiji Islander Sends Note

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Someone wrote in to your column saying that her daughter "frizzed her hair out until she looked like a Fiji Islander." Pardon me, but I am a Fiji Islander, and my hair is not "frizzed out." It grieves me that most otherwise fairly intelligent people are so ignorant of our culture. The majority of Fiji Islanders are Christians and write.

We are not primitive savages as many believe, but are more civilized in many respects than some Americans, Europeans, Canadians and South Americans. Respectfully yours, VITU LEVU

DEAR ABBY: A man who works where I work has been after me for some time. I refused to go out with him because I have heard he is married and I don't want to get involved with a married man. He said he has a "legal separation" which, automatically becomes a divorce after a certain length of time. Is this true? Is there any future in my dating this man?

DECENT DECENT: A legal separation never "automatically" becomes a divorce. If

you are eligible for marriage, don't waste your time with a man who isn't.

DEAR ABBY: Every girl I date cries on my shoulder and tells me about her fouled-up love life. I'd like a girl to be interested in ME for myself, not as a "friend" who can give her tips on how to get another guy. I am not bad looking, no drinker,

a steady worker and 30 years old already. I want to get married. So what do I do now?

THE BIG BROTHER TYPE: If you play the supporting role of big brother too often you'll never get the romantic lead. Start with fresh talent. Don't waste shoulder space on the weepers. And tell the gals with "fouled-up love lives" to tell it to Abby.

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## Do You Know...

A group of Pontiac, Clarkston and Waterford residents have returned from a 15-day tour of Glacier National Park, Seattle World Fair, Victoria and Vancouver, B. C., Lake Louise and Banff.

Included in the tour were Mrs. Gladys Borer, Mrs. Ole R. Baker, John P. Jones, Mrs. S. A. Lockman and daughter Mary Eleanor, Lillian and Louise Meldrum, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rothweiler, Mrs. Leora Noll, Edythe Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson and son King, and Russell A. Gustavson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ericson Lewis of Chippewa Road entertained out-of-town relatives at a family dinner and reunion Tuesday evening.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Sellers of Miami, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Lewis and children, Lawrence, Virginia and Linda, all from Grand Island, Neb.; and Robert T. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Moritz Jr. (Sharon Churchill) of El Cajon, Calif., announce the birth of a daughter, Leslie Ann, July 18.

Grandparents are the L. C. Churchills of Orchard Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Moritz of Oceanide, Calif.

Mrs. Robert Cole of Silver Lake opened her home Saturday for a lawn party in honor of former Pontiac residents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boelter, now of Point Charlotte, Fla.

Members of the American Legion, World War I Auxiliary, and Veteran of Foreign Wars Post 1008 were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins of Heathfield Road, Bloomfield Township, recently returned from a two-week trip through the Canadian Rockies. Included on the Collins' itinerary were the Butchart Gardens in Victoria, British Columbia; Fraser Valley, the Athabasca Glacier and Vancouver.

The couple also visited Jasper National Park, the Columbia Icefield, Lake Louise and Banff Springs, all in Alberta, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Petrusa (Madonna Stark) of Argyle Avenue announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Aug. 11 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Leo Stark of Monticello Avenue and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Petrusa of Oliver Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Shakhristian and children Michael, Mark and Tamara of Rochester, N.Y., spent the week visiting her parents the Zakar Hatabedians of Central Avenue.

## It's Better if Friends Phone First

By The Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: Last Saturday afternoon my husband and I were just about to leave our house to go to a meeting when friends of ours who live about an hour's drive away came to visit us unexpectedly.

I told them where we were going and said that we would be back in half an hour.

I asked them to come in and wait until we returned. Will you please tell me if this was a proper thing to do or should one of us have stayed home with them?

A: If the meeting was one which required both of you to be present (for example, one at which both your votes would be important), you were correct in doing exactly what you did.

Furthermore, your friends should have telephoned to see if you would be in before starting on an hour's drive to see you.

Dear Mrs. Post: Last evening a friend of mine invited me to dine with her and her fiancé. We had dinner in one of the hotel dining rooms where there was dancing.

During the evening my friend's fiancé asked her to dance several times, leaving me sitting alone at the table. Wasn't this very rude?

A: Had he danced once with his fiancée and once with you that would have been quite all right, but to have left you sitting alone while he danced several times with his fiancée and not at all with you was, I must agree, not very polite to you.

Dear Mrs. Post: My mother who has been a widow for many years is soon to marry. I would like to know if it would be proper for me to give a shower for her.

A: I'm sorry, but it would be just as unsuitable for you to give your mother a shower as it would be for her to give you one.

If someone who is less closely related, or one of her best friends, wants to give such a party for her, this would be correct.

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter (who was a widow) has recently remarried. I would like to know how she should introduce her first husband's mother with whom she has remained friendly, to the friends of her present husband (her present husband's mother is living).

My daughter has been introducing her as, "My mother-in-law — Mrs. Blank" which I think is incorrect. Will you please tell us what is proper in this situation?

A: She should introduce her simply as Mrs. Blank and if necessary, add, "My first husband's mother."

## Two Speakers Slated

## Dem Women to Gather



MRS. NEIL STAEHLER

Democratic Women's Activities Committee of Oakland County has announced plans for its Kick-Off luncheon, Tuesday at Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills.

Guest speakers for the 12:30 p.m. affair are Mrs. Neil Staehler, wife of Democratic candidate for Michigan's Congress-at-large, and Adelaide Hart, a delegate to the Constitutional Convention and Vice-chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee of

## All Members Work on Affair Due to Strike

The entire membership of Oakland Hills Country Club was the entertainment committee for the club's Saturday night dinner dance "Do-It-Yourself Doers." Because of a strike by service personnel, the members had to pitch in.

Festivities were under way by 7 p.m. with dancing on the veranda to the music of records supplied by club members.

Among those attending were the John B. Grays, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Ols, the John J. Ahrens, the L. W. Smeads, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Brodie, the Louis A. Bauers, Mr. and Mrs. John P. O'Hara Jr., the Charles A. Canolis and the James W. Gunns.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Corbish, Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Trimmer, the George H. Julins, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stark Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Perry, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Jolly.

## Pre-Shampoo Oil Treatment

If your hair becomes sun-dried, give yourself a pre-shampoo hot-oil treatment every week. Follow this by three or instead of the usual two — shampoo latherings.

## Cleanliness Best

For sweet, cool sleep, nothing beats the hot weather comfort of clean nightclothes and clean sheets.

Michigan, 1951 to 1961. She is now head of the Fine Art Department at Jefferson Junior High School in Detroit.

Mrs. Staehler will discuss national issues and Miss Hart, state issues.

## ALL INVITED

All interested women in the county regardless of political party preference are invited to the luncheon. Reservations may be placed with any of the following executive board members until Friday:

Board co-chairmen, Mrs. Donovan Gillmore of Opdyke Road, and Mrs. Daniel Waldron of Landon Street, Birmingham; secretary, Mrs. George Gogasan of East Iroquois Road; and treasurer, Mrs. Clemens Forsen of Royal Oak.

Others assisting are Mrs. Homer Hight of Oxford and Mrs. Merle DeNise, decorations; Mrs. Thomas Saks of Southfield, hostess committee head; and reservations committee, Mrs. Waldron, Mrs.



ADELAIDE HART

Stephen Yolkich of Troy and Mrs. Clemens Forsen of Royal Oak. Mrs. Frank Halsema of Keego Harbor is membership chairman.



MRS. THOMAS M. BLEZINSKI

## Couple Speaks Vows

## Wed in Afternoon

For her marriage to Thomas M. Blezinski Saturday in the Waterford Community Church, Sandra Joan Runyon chose a gown of white Rochelle lace and veil of silk illusion.

Iridescent sequins and pearls accented the bateau neckline of the basque bodice and her bouffant floor-length skirt was styled with tiers of net ruffles. Yellow roses centered her cascade bouquet of white carnations and ivy.

## DOUBLE-BLIND RITE

A church reception followed the double-blind afternoon ceremony performed by Rev. Robert D. Wince. Parents of the couple are the Allen D. Runyons of Cambrook Lane, Waterford, and Mr. and Mrs. Matthew P. Blezinski of Thirza Court, Drayton Plains.

Judy Runyon, her sister's

maid of honor and bridesmaids Barbara Ross, and the bridegroom's sister Mary Ann Blezinski, both of Drayton Plains, appeared in soft yellow silk organza with matching overcoats. They carried white carnations and ivy centered with yellow chrysanthemums.

## ATTENDED GROOM

On the esquire side were best man, John Harrington, Waterford, with Barry Campbell and the bride's brother Richard, seating guests.

Mrs. Runyon chose a royal blue silk shantung sheath dress for her daughter's wedding. Her corsage was blue-tipped carnations. The mother of the bridegroom wore a corsage of pink rosebuds with her dress of beige Chantilly lace over tulle.

The newlyweds chose the Upper Peninsula for their honeymoon.

## Callison-Stricklin Pledges Spoken in Lake Orion Church

Brenda Joyce Stricklin exchanged vows with Mr. Dean Callison Jr. Saturday evening in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Lake Orion. Elder Randall Hulce performed the candlelit ceremony.

The daughter of the Bert E. Stricklins of Hillside Drive chose white bridal tulle, with bell skirt sweeping into a full chapel train. A Dior headpiece held her veil of illusion. Yellow roses and ivy surrounded a white orchid in her bouquet.

Moss green velvet ribbon bells complemented a champagne silk tulle for Carolyn Stricklin, her sister's maid of honor, who carried rust gladioli, and bridesmaids Barbara Powers, Cindy Greenleaf, Lake Orion, and Wanda Young. Their flowers were yellow gladioli.

## BEST MAN

Dennis Callison was best man for his brother. They are the sons of the senior Callisons of Lake Orion. Users were James Johnston, Lake Orion; Dale Jessy, Southfield and Charles Roysheim, Grosse Pointe Farms.

Returning from a honeymoon at Saugatuck, the couple will live in Mt. Pleasant where the bridegroom attends Central

Michigan University. His fraternity is Delta Sigma Phi.

A corsage of rust roses accented Mrs. Stricklin's dress of white and blue linen. Mrs.

Callison who chose pale blue silk, wore yellow roses.

Some 200 guests attended the reception in the Gingelville Community Church.



MRS. M. DEAN CALLISON JR.

Wed Saturday in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Lake Orion, were Brenda Joyce Stricklin, daughter of the Bert E. Stricklins, Hillside Drive, and Mr. Dean Callison Jr., son of the senior Callisons, Lake Orion.

The Luther V. McDowells of North Marshall Boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra Sue to Larry William Crews, son of the Francis J. Crews of North Ardmore Avenue.

SANDRA SUE McDOWELL



# Ideal Beauty Salon; Coffee, No Credit

**BY RUTH MILLETT**  
**Newspaper Enterprise Assn.**  
In today's mail is a questionnaire asking me to please check a list of things I would like or not like in a beauty salon.  
I don't know how many other women received the same questionnaire, but I'll bet a lot of them will answer it like this:  
Charge accounts? Goodness, no! What woman wants to pay for beauty care by the month? Facing a monthly bill for beauty would make any woman look in her mirror and wonder, "Is it worth it?"  
Convenient parking facilities? Of course. The closer to the shop the better, considering how many women look going into a beauty salon.  
Swimming pool? What for? To ruin that new set?  
Body building area? Nope, easy chairs and all the latest magazines. A woman has to relax somewhere.  
Retreatments: Cocktails and coffee? Coffee, yes, Cocktails, no.

With the hours it takes a woman to get her hair tipped and teased, she had better not be sitting around sipping cocktails.  
Personal analysis? No, indeed! Women who go to beauty shops know their shortcomings and don't have to be reminded of them. That's why they're spending time and money at the beauty salon, isn't it? Because they know they have problems.  
Any other suggestions? Yes, how about charging the customer who is late an extra fee so that women will arrive on time for their appointments? One late customer can so jam up an operator's day that every woman who follows has to sit and wait.  
While you're waiting read Ruth Millett's booklet, "Happier Wives (Hints for husbands)." Just send 25 cents to Ruth Millett Reader Service, care of The Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 488, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 10, N.Y.

## Waterproof Mattresses

Plastic-topped mattress covers, being waterproof, are excellent protectors for cribs, junior cots, and sick beds. They can be suds-sponged after any mishap, and should be "laundered" once a week right "on location." To do this, use a soft cloth or sponge with thick suds; rinse a small section at a time; and then wipe dry with a towel.

# Achieve Beauty Potential

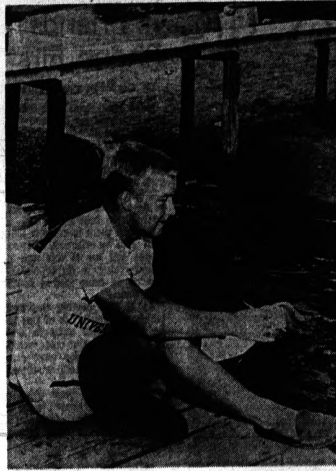
Always take time to correct your make-up after applying it. According to a noted beauty authority, regular observance of this practice can mean the difference between achieving your full beauty potential or a look that is just average.  
If the rouge you originally applied seems to have disappeared, simply apply dry rouge over your completed make-up to add the necessary color.  
If your complexion surface appears too powdery or uneven, use a face powder brush to remove excess powder and to even the application. Now that you see yourself completely make-up, your eye-shadow color may appear insufficient.  
Heighten the color by lightly stroking on additional eye-shadow stick or by adding powder eyeshadow in the same shade. Lipstick which now appears too pale can be made to look deeper by outlining your lip pattern with a darker shade in same color family. If lipstick seems too dark, simply brush on a lighter shade over it. Finally, check your eyelashes as they may have been dulled by touches of powder. If they have, bring back their color with a quick application of mascara.

## Dog Collar Back

The dog collar, done in tiny seed pearls, is coming back into favor for fall and winter. It's a welcome change from the sash.

## One Directs, Other Counsels

# Two Area Adults at Camp



Camp Oakland counselor Arthur Gerald Lewis of Hatchery Road, Waterford Township, scans the waterfront during the campers' swimming period. The red-headed Michigan State University junior gets valuable experience toward his education degree at MSU while working with some 500 underprivileged children at Camp Oakland's summer encampment near Oxford.

A Pontiac grandmother and a Waterford Township college boy are currently engaged with 500 underprivileged youngsters at Camp Oakland near Oxford.  
Camp director Mrs. Resie White of Florence Street leads her small charges through games, sports, plays and projects such as "Klondike Day."  
A Michigan State University junior, Arthur Gerald Lewis (better-known as Jerry Lewis to 20 fellow-counselors) of Hatchery Road combines job and summer school.  
Jerry is learning all he can about children in anticipation of his education degree from MSU. While working he attends regular classes at Camp Oakland along with the other counselors.  
Mrs. White also attends the classes, applying the credits toward a master's degree in counseling and guidance. She spends the school year teaching health and physical education in the Lamphere Public Schools in Madison Heights.  
Dr. Kingsley Montgomery, a psychologist who teaches the courses and directs the summer camp, claims that the counselors learn more about life in eight weeks than they can in four years of theoretical college courses.  
**LIVES IN CABIN**  
Jerry, as well as the other counselors, lives with five or six eight-year-old campers in his cabin. Each of the youngsters spends two weeks of free camping on the 300-acre campsite.



MRS. BRUCE M. TAYLOR

# Sharon Cullen Married at St. Vincent Church

Sharon Jean Cullen and Bruce M. Taylor exchanged vows Saturday in St. Vincent de Paul's Church before Rev. Thompson L. Marcano.  
A reception for 100 guests was held in Knights of Columbus Hall.  
The new Mrs. Taylor chose a ballerina length lace-overs-the-shoulder veil of French illusion. Her cascade bouquet included white roses and carnations.  
Her sister's only attendant, Patricia Cullen, wore a pink nylon chiffon dress and carried azalea pink rosebuds.  
Amber Goble was best man. Seating guests were Gary Gasco of Waterford, and Stuart Taylor of Union Lake, brother of the bridegroom.  
Mrs. Cullen wore a powder blue brocaded silk sheath dress and the mother of the bridegroom chose a gold metallic sheath dress. Their corsages were pink carnations.  
The bridal couple will reside in Union Lake.  
**One for You**  
There's a version of the Martenized halter for everyone. If you can't wear the extreme version, have your hairdresser work out one just for you. It's new, it's smart and it will go with autumn's hats.

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MRS. MICHAEL MONTGOMERY

Lillie Jean Wilson, daughter of the Jesse W. Wilsons of East Tennyson Avenue, and Michael Montgomery, son of the Thomas Montgomerys of Cameron Avenue, exchanged vows Saturday in Five Points Community Church.

## Wed at Five Points

## On Wedding Trip

Lillie Jean Wilson exchanged vows with Michael Montgomery Saturday in Five Points Community Church before an altar decked with carnations, Stephanotis and chrysanthemums. Rev. Gordon Lindsay officiated.

Following a reception for 200 guests in the church parlors, the couple left for a honeymoon in northern Michigan, after which they will live in Pontiac.

Parents of the bride and bridegroom are the Jesse W. Wilsons

of East Tennyson Avenue and the Thomas Montgomerys of Cameron Avenue.

A rose point pattern lace-overslaid gown swept into a chapel train, framed with pleated nylon tulle. The bride chose a pearl crown to secure her veil of silk illusion and carried white Stephanotis and carnations centered with rosebuds. Her pearl necklace was the bridegroom's gift.

Glenda Shelby was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Elaine Townley, Baton Rouge, La., and Kathy White. All attendants wore nylon dotted swiss over taffeta gowns and carried baskets of red and white carnations and Stephanotis.

Debbie and Della Burnett served as flower girl and ring bearer respectively. On the esquire side were best man Ray Goforth of Union Lake and ushers George Minton and Roger Guest.

Mrs. Wilson chose a moss green silk dress and the bridegroom's mother wore a beige silk sheath dress. Both had corsages of white carnations.

## Wash if Dirty

The best time to wash the face is whenever it is dirty, but the two "must" times are morning and before going to bed at night.

Washing your face with warm soapsuds and water upon arising removes oils secreted during sleep. The night washing is vital to remove cosmetics and the day's grime — which will clog pores and cause a blemished, "muddy" complexion if allowed to remain on the skin.

## Tepid Shower

A cooling shower is not a freezing cold dousing — keep the temperature of the water tepid. Blot up the moisture with a towel and let your body air-dry before using a refreshing cologne.

## Pert Carol Stoll

## Pontiac Nurse Enjoys SS Hope

Special to The Pontiac Press SALAVERRY, Peru — Pert Carol Stoll of Pontiac, a nurse aboard the hospital ship SS Hope here, has discovered that solving the English-Spanish language is just a matter of sticking with the present tense.

Carol's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Stoll live on Stirling Road. And Carol tells the story this way:

"The verbs I know in Spanish I can only conjugate in the present tense. I haven't the other tenses yet."

"So, when I speak to the Peruvian patients and nurses on the ship, I always use the present tense. When I want to say something in the past, future or any other tense, I merely preface my remarks by saying, 'I am now speaking in the whatever tense it is,' and speak in the present."

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"Surprisingly, more often than not, I'm understood."

Carol's job on the Hope is that of a pediatric nurse whose duties include working in the children's ward aboard the ship and at wards in Belen Hospital in nearby Trujillo.

TEACHES OTHERS

But similar to that of the rest of the nurses on the Hope, a good portion of her time is spent in teaching the local nurses the more advanced nursing techniques now used in the United States.



CAROL STOLL AND FRIEND

## They Lead to Trouble

## Girls, Turn Down Drinks

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CASE M-43: Laura L., aged 18, came to the State University from a little village of 600 people.

Many of the students were from large cities, so Laura felt it would reduce her social prestige if she let it be known that she was from such a small town.

"Why, they'll think I am a country bumpkin," she tearfully confessed, "or a haysed or farm dame."

"So that's why I took up smoking, for the ads make it look as if the girls from the cities are the social leaders and they are always shown with a cigarette."

She asks "why?"

"And that's why I adopted



DR. CRANE

red nail polish and other latest styles of clothes, too. Dr. Crane, you say boys don't like smoking and drinking coeds. Then why do they offer us cigarettes and urge us to take martinis?"

Well, this is a double standard world and always will be, so you girls might as well get the facts of life as early as possible.

Men offer you cigarettes because they think that is the gallant thing to do, for they have also watched the ads.

REASONS DIFFER

But the reason they offer you liquor is different. They want to see if you will accept.

For if you don't, then they know you must be regarded as a potential "dream girl" candidate and they'll have to use a different technique on you.

But if you accept, they know the sky's the limit and all they need do is play you with a few more drinks and then drive out to a lover's lane for what the dental and medical students call a practical experiment in "Braille anatomy."

PLENTY OF DATES

Laura is correct in saying that if a girl is reasonably good looking and swills down alcohol, she will have a lot of dates, usually with many different men.

But she usually pays for them and may quit school before the end of her freshman year because of pregnancy.

And this goes double for you high school coeds who start dating just one boy until you say you are "going steady."

For such girls show a very high percentage of pregnancies and drop-outs before they obtain their high school diploma. It is definitely not smart to "go steady" in high school, for then you begin to feel starchy and "like married folks already."

In this mood, and with undue pressure from your boyfriend, you may foolishly indulge in trial marriage, with the usual disastrous results.

PLAY THE FIELD

So play the field during high school. And don't make the mistake of thinking the martini drinking "good time gerties" will beat you to a wedding ring.

They may beat you to the maternity wing of the local hospital and occasionally beat you to a wedding ceremony of the shotgun sort, but that's not the proper way to start a HAPPY home life!

Now is the time you must decide whether your goal in life is popularity at all costs, or whether you will be smart and plan for a HAPPY home life of the permanent sort.

So send for my booklet "Sex Problems of Young People," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents. Obviously it's a frank medical treatment but it takes such facts to avoid social disaster.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, 4-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for this pamphlet. No check and complete. (Copyright, 1962)

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## The Fair Way

## Women Can Manage Backswing Better

By SANDRA RAYNIE Written for NEA

Because women usually are more supple and have better balance than men, they can take the clubhead back farther.

This tends to make up for

some of the power women lose by not being as big and strong as men, but the longer backswing should not be overdone.

Don't attempt to lengthen the backswing until your swing is perfectly grooved into the smooth, rhythmic arc that gives the best results. Don't take the club back so far that you are thrown off balance or you lose firm control.

It is possible, after your swing has become grooved, to address the ball slightly farther away than men. This will widen your arc and give you more power. Don't overdo it to the point where you lose balance and control.

One of the most common errors of women is swaying — giving the hips lateral movement. The hips should pivot, rotating to the right on the backswing and to the left as you bring the clubhead down.

The pivot should be just that, a rotating movement held contained within the swing, rather than a swaying motion. The body and head should remain in a fixed position with relation to the ball throughout.



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# Jean Lottner, William Hartman Married in Morning Ceremony



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daughter of the  
Harold Lottners  
of  
Desota Place,  
to William H.  
Hartman,  
son of Mrs.  
Agnes Hartman  
of North Johnson  
Avenue  
and Howard  
Hartman,  
Tucson, Ariz.

MRS. WILLIAM H. HARTMAN

A reception in the Italian-American Club honored the William H. Hartmans who exchanged wedding rings and vows before Rev. Charles E. Chaling, Saturday morning in St. Michael's Church.

The former Jean Catherine Lottner is the daughter of the Harold Lottners of Desota Place.

Her bouffant street-length gown of white silk chiffon over satin featured a bodice of Chantilly lace and a pearl gift pendant and a shoulder-length veil of illusion secured by a pearl tiara. Miniature pink sweetheart roses centered her bouquet of white carnations.

Matron of honor Mrs. Merlin Doran, wearing blue chiffon over silk, carried blue and white carnations. Theresa Orlick, who served as bridesmaid, appeared in shimmering pink chiffon and carried matching pink carnations combined with white.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Agnes Hartman of North Johnson Avenue and Howard Hartman of Tucson, Ariz., had William Severson for his best man. Merin Doran seated the guests.

White carnations accented a dress of gold Italian silk for the bride's mother and Mrs. Hartman chose a pink Irish linen sheath dress. Her corsage was pink and white carnations.

The bride's great-grandmother, Mrs. James Stevens came from Rose City for the wedding. The newlyweds are motoring in Illinois for their honeymoon and will reside in Pontiac.

## 'Dry' Detergent

Before washing luggage linings, vacuum or brush away all lint, dust, and sand. Then apply "dry" soap or detergent suds, using a sudsy cotton swab for "digging" dirt from corners, pockets, rims, fasteners, and hinges.



821

by Laura Wheeler

Crochet this lovely afghan in 3 colors, or in scraps for a "field of flowers" look. JIFFY-crochet in strips - use knitting worsted, a large hook to whip up this cozy, colorful beauty. Pattern 821: afghan crochet directions.

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## Hibners Feted on Milestone; Ex-City People

Former Pontiac residents Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hibner of Wayne were entertained Saturday evening upon the occasion of their silver wedding anniversary. Host and hostess for the open house in their Jones Road, Waterford, home were Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Lanpher.

Some 75 friends and relatives from Erie, Pa., Charleston, Va., East Canton and Cleveland, Ohio, Milford, Union Lake, Clarkston, Drayton Plains and Pontiac, helped the honorees celebrate the event. Refreshments were served by Nancy and Eugenia Holsworth of Wayne, Susan Lanpher of Drayton Plains, Judy and Becky Warner of East Canton, Ohio.

## Use Two Exercises

# Let's Get Rid of That Fat!

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Extra pounds grab hold of us in different ways. Some women acquire a small bulge on the abdomen with the first few pounds of overweight. Others notice first and most an enlarging thighline, hip line or a roll over the girdle. Weight distribution is a highly individual matter!

However, one of the most usual defects as a woman grows older may be fat on the back so that there are rolls above the bra. Of course, if you are overweight, you will have to lose pounds but, even so, you can speed the loss in specific areas with the correct exercises.

If you are the correct weight but have spotty weight distribution, you can streamline with exercise alone. Here is a good one for banishing the fat across the back and also for slimming the waistline and legs.

Stand facing the seat of a fairly low chair. Stand as far away from the chair as you can and still touch your fingertips to the seat of the chair. Remain in this position as you count to four slowly. Raise the trunk and continue.

STAND TALL.

Another: Stand tall with your

## Big Boom in U.S. Elementary Schools

# Russian Leaps to 4th in Language Study

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — In many U.S. elementary schools, the traditional three Rs have been supplanted by a fourth — Russian.

Russian courses rate fourth in the language study lineup in elementary schools in a 1960 survey made by the Modern Language Association of America (MLA) of foreign language teaching in grade schools.

A previous survey, in 1954, didn't turn up a single grade school teaching Russian, although John Harmon, a spokes-

man for MLA, said the 1954 study was not quite so "exhaustive" as the '60 one.

The percentage of elementary schools teaching Russian still is small, compared with the numbers offering Spanish, French and German — numbers one, two and three in the curriculum.

MLA said Spanish was being taught in 50 states, at the time of the last survey, with 45,825 elementary pupils enrolled.

French was taught in 45 states, with 184,651 pupils; German, in 31 states, with 17,535 pupils; Russian in 19

states, with 1,384 pupils; Italian, in fifth place, in seven states with 1,188 pupils; and Latin sixth in 12 states with 844 pupils.

## GENERAL INCREASE

The increase in the study of Russian at the grade level (usually taught in seventh and eighth grades) goes along with an increase in foreign language study in general — not only from kindergarten through the eight grades but at all levels of formal education, said Donald A. Walsh, director of MLA's foreign language research center in New York.

"As our world shrinks, language study expands," said Walsh in an interview.

"We need better to communicate with our friends and enemies . . . need to learn the language before we blow each other up," he added wryly.

"As for teaching language at grade level, this is not new. The Cleveland School System, for one, has been doing it for ages. . . . Some school systems started it at the turn of the century.

"But it's gotten the big push, through the big increase in the 1940s and 1950s."

Walsh gave two major reasons for the expansion. One is the influence of world events.

The other is the belief now among most educators that the grade school age is the ideal time to start a foreign language.

## ACCURATE EAR

Said Walsh, "The child has an accurate ear at this age, an uncanny ability to imitate. He is not embarrassed at making funny noises. Learning a language takes a lot of time, so the child gets an early start."

Ideally, Walsh said, a child should begin his first foreign language in the grades, continue it as he advances through junior and senior high school and college.

"No point in having French or Spanish in the third and fourth grades, and then dropping it until high school," said Walsh. Ideally also, he said, the child should begin study of a second foreign language by the junior high school level.

MLA conducts its language study surveys under contract to the U.S. Office of Education. The 1954 study showed 330,000 elementary school children, kindergarten through grade six, studying a foreign language. Grades seven and eight were reported only sporadically in '54.

By 1960, the number in kindergarten through the eighth grade had become an "educational phenomenon," MLA said. It totaled 1,277,006, according to reports from 8,000 public, nonpublic, independent and laboratory elementary schools in the United States. Walsh said MLA had no plans for another study of the grade schools in the near future.

"The problem now is to find the language teachers for this age group," he said. "The demand is far ahead of the supply."

Louisville — Jockey Willie Shoo maker was an 80-pound boxer and wrestler in high school.

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Unfortunately this alteration cannot be done successfully because of the way the sleeve has been cut. If you feel this type of sleeve is unattractive on you, try to buy only garments with set-in sleeves. Better yet—how about trying to sew?

## MEN SAY THANKS

"Anyone who makes sport shirts for men or boys who carry pencils, pens, or pipes in their pockets, should find my idea for making double pockets in shirts usable. The inside pocket is about 1/3 to 1/2 the width of the top pocket."

Reinforce the top of the inner pocket and set it about 1/2 inch below the top of the pocket and to the inner edge. You'll have no more worn pocket hems showing up long before the shirt is worn out. And the men folks will say 'bless you!'

## REFOLD JERSEY TUBE

"Dear Eunice:  
"Could you give me a few words of advice in your column about cutting out a pattern from tubular jersey (wool)?" Mrs. M. H.

Dear Mrs. M. H.:  
The most important hint I can give you would concern the crease that appears on both edges of the tubular jersey. Often it is so deep that it is impossible to remove, and it invariably ends up at the center front of your garment.

Instead of cutting your garment the way the fabric is folded, refold the fabric. Place the two crease lines OVER each other, which means that the center area of the fabric will now be your new fold line. Any parts of your garment that are cut on this new fold line will not have the crease in them. You will find the grain also will be more even. Sometimes it has a tendency to stretch a little on the folded edges.

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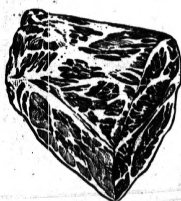
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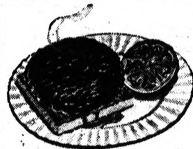


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**Pride of Bloomfield Twp. Police**

# Susie's a Lady but Take Care!

By JIM LONG  
That German shepherd riding in the back seat of a Bloomfield Township police car isn't a stray dog that is being returned to its owner.  
It belongs there almost as much as the driver.  
They're an inseparable team; partners, in fact—Lt. Newton Tubbs and first class canine Susie.

The pair have been constant

companions since last Christmas week when an anonymous donor presented Susie to the township police department.

Susie (her real name is Sue Sue) was in training for her all-important police work six months before she was allowed to be released to Tubbs for duty. Tubbs was in training three of those months before he was released to Susie for duty.

"Since then she has gained quite a reputation for herself and the department," said Tubbs.

Three major "finds" have been credited to the two-year-old animal, believed by several dog authorities to be the best tracking German shepherd in the nation, the officer said.

Twice Susie has been summoned to Lionia to locate missing men, both of whom walked away from convalescent homes.

**ENDED TRAGICALLY**

"The first discovery ended tragically when Susie discovered a man at the bottom of the Rouge River. The next time she found an old man covering in bushes," added Tubbs.

"On each occasion Susie discovered the men many hours after they came up missing in areas saturated with other human odors."

Last May Susie cornered a police fugitive in a wooded area after a nighttime robbery in Highland Township.

"It's a wonder what the phrase 'Come on out or I'll let the dog' will do," said Tubbs. "As in most cases when the man knew we had a dog with us, he meekly gave up."

"If every police department had a dog like Susie there would be very little occasion to use a gun. A bite can heal faster than a bullet wound."

## Staebler Sees Dems Nabbing UP Seat

MENOMINEE (AP)—Neil Staebler, Democratic candidate for congressman at large, promised here last night that if elected he will open a full-time office in the Upper Peninsula.

Democrats, Staebler said, have an excellent chance of picking up at least one of the two Upper Peninsula seats now held by Republicans.

Under President Kennedy, he said, the Upper Peninsula for the first time is participating in area redevelopment programs to help the local economy.

"Of 35 projects sent to Washington for approval," he said, "13 are from the Upper Peninsula."

"And there would be fewer lost kids," added Tubbs.

Appropriately, Susie will obey only commands given in German by Tubbs.

**GENTLE, BUT —**

He explained that Susie is as gentle as any smaller household dog. It's possible that someone could order her in English to attack.

"If she understood, it could prove disastrous," Tubbs said.

Tubbs, 48, a member of the Bloomfield Township police force for seven years, has Susie in his possession at all times.

At his Pontiac home, Susie spends her off-duty hours in-and-out of doors. When Tubbs reports for duty, so does Susie.

"It's amazing the things she sees that would have passed my attention," said Tubbs.

Susie was trained under guidance of Charles Art, a fourth-generation dog trainer, at the

Green Valley Kennels in Sterling Township.

Art was responsible for the training of three German shepherds used six years ago by Dearborn, the first city in the country to use the breed for metropolitan police work.

**SENT TO PERU**

He compares Susie with only one other German shepherd in the world, an Austrian-owned animal whose "nose is so good that when Peru had that tragic avalanche the dog was sent there to find the bodies of buried victims."

Susie's skill and good looks come natural, Art said. Her father, Axel Von Der Follidhaus, was the U.S. Grand Victor in 1909.

The Bloomfield Township Police Department has made Susie available on a 24-hour basis to all area police departments for use in hunting lost or missing persons.

**FAITHFUL FRAULEIN** — Susie has been trained to answer only commands given her in German. When Lt. Newton Tubbs says, "Go get him," Susie is tame as a, err, kitten. The command, repeated in German, brings much different results.

**State Trooper Promoted** — Fitzgibbons of the Grand Haven Post will be promoted to corporal effective Aug. 26 and assigned to police report trooper Michael J. Cpl. Robert E. Rodgers, retiring.

## Military Building Okayed in House

### \$1.37-Billion Allocation for Construction in U.S. and Abroad Passed

WASHINGTON — The House passed yesterday \$1,369,741,000 in new appropriations for military construction at home and abroad this year.

The measure sent by voice vote falls \$224,388,500 short of the administration's request, but is \$110 million more than was provided last year.

The House also authorized the use of balances left over from prior appropriations, making a total of nearly \$2.7 billion available for spending or commitment in the 12 months starting July 1.

The measure earmarks \$53,192,000 for the Defense Department and its unified agencies. The Army gets \$22,477,500, the Navy portion is \$221,349,500 and the Air Force share is \$88,722,000.

The \$529 million provided for the expansion and modernization of missile facilities for all of the services makes this the costliest category of military construction.

The House approved cuts in a number of housekeeping categories including additional officers' clubs and post exchanges.

Projects were eliminated or reduced when the cost estimates of "big" or "major" services were high. The House saw no reason, for example, why the Air Force needed \$4,200 per man to house bachelor officers in Korea when the army proposed the same facilities at the same location for only \$2,800 per officer.

**CUT FAMILY HOUSING**

The House also eliminated the entire amount of \$40.15 million requested for family housing overseas, pinning the action on the need to reduce the outflow of American gold.

The total includes \$41 million, the full amount requested, in additional construction funds for the National Guard and Reserve organizations.

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**PRESIDENTIAL CONGRATULATIONS** — President Kennedy congratulates Edward A. Friskie of Boswell, Pa. — Mr. Rehabilitation of 1962 — at a White House ceremony yesterday. Mrs. Friskie holds son Michael, 3½. Mary E. Switzer, director of the Office of Vocational

Rehabilitation, is in the background. Friskie was retrained with government aid and became a history teacher after a crippling auto accident left him unable to work in his prior trade as a mechanic.

## Rehabilitated Mechanic, Now Teacher, Sees JFK

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy congratulated yesterday a Pennsylvania man selected as Mr. Rehabilitation of 1962 because he was retrained with government aid and became a history teacher after a crippling automobile accident left him unable to work in his prior trade as a mechanic.

Edward A. Friskie, 36, of Boswell, Pa., represented the President said, the 100,000 persons rehabilitated annually in the United States now — a goal we have reached for the first time in the history of the country.

Kennedy said the new goal is 200,000 and a determined national effort is being made to reach it. He noted that Pennsylvania led in the number of people rehabilitated. A spokesman for the Bureau of Rehabilitation under the Department of Welfare said Pennsylvania's record in fiscal 1962 was 9,063 persons rehabilitated.

### CITIZEN SATISFACTION

Kennedy remarked that it must be a "source of satisfaction" to Friskie that he now pays more in federal taxes than the program of his rehabilitation cost the government. And it was noted that Friskie also teaches driver education in addition to history at Shanksville-Sonycreek Joint High School. With his wife Mary and blond

son Michael, 3½, looking on, Friskie was congratulated by Kennedy who said he was "very proud of what you've done."

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The President took off his own tie clasp — the PT-109 model which he used in his 1960 campaign, and gave it to young Michael. And, he sent to the Friskies' daughter, 9-year-old Cecilia, a photo autographed "For Cecilia," in the President's handwriting.

### WAS TAIL GUNNER

Friskie, who now walks with the aid of a cane, was a tail gunner in the Air Force in World War II. He was so badly injured in an automobile accident near his home in 1954 that he could not work for seven years. He had held jobs previously as a mechanic and machinist and was working in 1954 as a drill press operator with Bethlehem Steel Co., in Johnstown, Pa. His family was aided by public assistance, a Veterans Administration pension and the Bureau of Rehabilitation which provided him with extensive surgery, appliances and a four-year college education through which he qualified to become a history teacher.

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The rehabilitation funds exceeded \$9,000 and Friskie said that during his working career he will pay

back in taxes seven times more than was spent on him.  
The President watched in amusement later as young Michael ran off to the inviting water-soaked grass and had to be returned to his family on the portico outside the President's office.

### Flint Girl Is Killed Trying to Beat Train

FLINT (AP) — Shiloh Thornton, 15, Flint, was killed yesterday when struck by a Chesapeake & Ohio train she tried to beat to a crossing here.  
Her companion, Shirley Roy, 14, told police that she stopped when it seemed they could not beat the train but that Miss Thornton kept running.

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**BIRTHDAY PORTRAIT** — This is the new official portrait of Britain's Princess Anne to commemorate her 12th birthday today. The blonde wavy-haired princess posed for the photograph by Archie Parker of London in the informal attire of a baggy tweed suit.

# Scientists Will Study Weak Spot in X15

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — Space scientists expressed "great concern" today over a control failure in the X15 which they said could spell doom for the rocket ship during re-entry from "high in space."



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But they stressed there was "no hazard whatsoever" in yesterday's "safe lower altitude test" flight by chief space agency pilot Joe Walker during which the trouble in the X15's electronic "brain" was detected.

Walker said a device controlling roll motion of the rocket ship broke down at 100,000 feet and caused the craft to wobble "like an old wide-bottom ship in the seas."

"The flight was troublesome for me because I had to manually reset my instruments to get rid of the back and forth yawing," Walker said.

But he jokingly added, "Heck, I had more trouble driving home in the traffic."

Although the failure was overcome by Walker, space agency officials said such control trouble during re-entry from much higher flights "could cause some very serious trouble... the pilot might not be able to get out of it."

By higher flights, the scientists referred to those above 50 miles. The X15 holds the world's airplane altitude record of nearly 60 miles.

"We're really going to check the ship over to find out what happened to see if it's a basic design error or what," said Paul Bikel, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration research flight test center here.

"But Walker didn't face any hazard because he was flying at low altitude and speed and was able to correct the wobbling," Bikel said.

"As a matter of fact, it was no more than what X15 pilots have done many times before at similar altitudes by deliberately shutting off the roll dampener (device) to check alternative action."

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# Kefauver Seeks Contempt Citation for Steel Firms

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., says he will ask that four steel companies be cited for contempt of Congress because they indicated they will not comply with subpoenas demanding details of costs and pricing.

## Ypsilanti Girl Has 14 Living Grandparents

YPSILANTI (AP)—Claim to the world's record for living grandparents has been made for a 6-month-old Ypsilanti girl, Mindie Marie Pace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Pace.

Besides 14 grandparents, she has four step-grandparents. A 30-year-old great-great-grandfather is her oldest relative. Her father, 21, is an Eastern Michigan University student.

The four companies are Bethlehem Steel Corp., Republic Steel Corp., National Steel Corp., and Armco Steel Corp.

They protested that Kefauver, as chairman of the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee, was asking for secret information that would damage them if it got into the hands of American and foreign competitors.

"Disclosure of such information would give foreign steel mills an enormous competitive advantage in the American market and undermine the nation's free competitive system," said Bethlehem. Similar stands were taken by the other three steelmakers. They also contended the subcommittee's request was illegal.

**OTHERS AGREE**  
Kefauver denied the information would slip out and said that eight other steel companies including

U.S. Steel, have agreed to supply the data although expressing strong objections.

However, Kefauver said he told the companies who agreed to supply the information that they need not produce it until the question of compliance by the noncomplying

## Birthday Celebration Ends as Baby Killed

PATCHOGUE, N.Y. (AP)—A birthday celebration turned into a tragedy for Elsie A. Hutchins.

Mrs. Hutchins, who lives just down the street from the home of her 23-month-old grandson, Bruce Gassert, arrived at his house Tuesday to celebrate her 60th birthday with her family.

She backed her car over Bruce, killing him.

companies has been finally determined.

He announced he would force a showdown by asking the subcommittee to vote contempt citations against the balking four companies.

The contempt action would require approval of the parent Judiciary Committee and the full Senate. Then it would be referred to the Justice Department for a decision on whether to present the case to a grand jury.

Each company was asked by the subcommittee to return questionnaires on its methods of computing prices.

The subcommittee said it would have the General Accounting Office hire the figures into averages for groups of three companies with no indication as to which firm's figures were in which group.

After Kefauver issued his warning, the four steel firms made public letters they said had been sent previously to Kefauver explaining their case.

Armco released a letter, dated Aug. 10, which its president, Logan T. Johnson, had written to the senator.

"Such cost material can by no stretch be deemed within the province of your subcommittee considering antitrust legislation," it said. National's board chairman, Thomas E. Millsep, said that revelation of its figures to the Senate group would be damaging to the firm and improper under antitrust laws.

An Aug. 10 letter from T. F. Patton, Republic's president, said in part: "Disclosure of highly confidential cost data, whether here or abroad, in whatever combina-

tion of figures, would obviously worsen our earning prospects. More important, why should any branch of government place us in a situation which can only add to our difficulties in this respect?"

Arthur B. Honer, Bethlehem's board chairman, said that the publication of costs data "would be an action fundamentally prejudicial to the public interest, both in the terms of the competitive position of American steel companies in relation to foreign steel mills and in the future of our free enterprise system."

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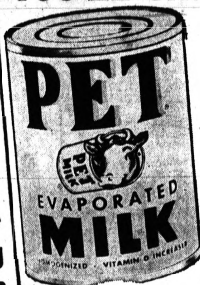


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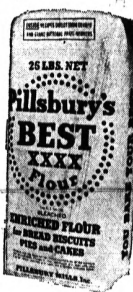
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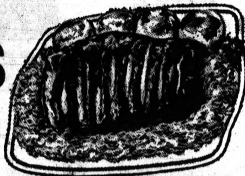
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Lean - CENTER CUT  
**PORK CHOPS**  
**69¢** lb.

COUNTRY STYLE  
**SPARERIBS**  
**39¢** lb.



Grade No. 1  
Ring or Sliced  
**BOLOGNA**  
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**PORK SAUSAGE**  
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HYGRADE'S  
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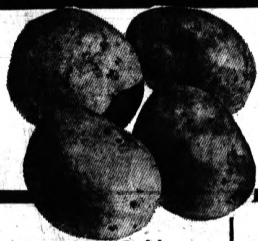
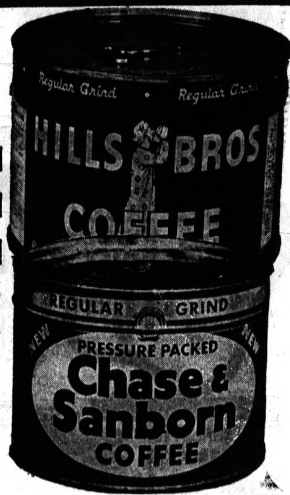
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For Salads, Baking and Frying  
**WESSON OIL**  
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**ORANGE JUICE**  
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# N.Y. Bulletins 11 Minutes Ahead on Spacemen

MOSCOW (AP) — The Western world got news about the landing of the Soviet astronauts at least 10 minutes before the Soviet public was informed.

News agencies in London, monitoring westward broadcasts of Moscow radio, had their stories rolling at a time when Moscow

radio listeners still had no word. The local Moscow announcer had warned his listeners that something was coming.

His voice vibrating with excitement, he said: "In a few minutes we will transmit an important announcement."

# Firemen See Cave-In of Roof — Their Own

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Six firemen asleep at their station were awakened by a jolt and thought the roof was caving in.

A heavy steel ladder being removed from the top of an old fire station behind the fire station slipped away from a wrecking crew Tuesday and crashed through the roof.

# Foreign Envoys, Parking Illegally Get 468 Tags

NEW YORK (AP) — Police reported Tuesday they issued 468 notice of violation tags last week in a drive against illegal parking by foreign diplomats' automobiles.

The tags provide for no penalties because the diplomats enjoyed

immunity from prosecution. Other illegal parkers are fined \$15. Three hundred of the tags went to U.N. cars and 188 to cars bearing foreign consul license plates.

About 775 cars belonging to foreign diplomats are registered with the police department in New York City.

# Set \$1,200 Fine on Buffs Who Cluster Around Fire

VIENNA (AP) — Persons who get nearer than 500 yards to a fire in the Austrian district of Eberding are now liable to a fine of up to \$1,200.

District officials put a ban on fire buffs getting too close after most of Strobelheim village burned to the ground because the fire engines couldn't get through the crowds.

# Delaware Guard Delays Camp a Day: Primary Set

DOVER, Del. (AP)—Delaware's National Guard units must postpone their departure for summer camp a day because of a little-known state law.

training schedules will be moved back one day.

A primary election is scheduled Saturday. A law dating back to pre-Civil War days provides a fine of \$1,000 for anyone who causes the National Guard to "appear, exercise or muster" on the day of any election.

Hawaiians haven't any native word for orchid because, though orchids now abound in the islands and grow outdoors the year 'round, the orchid is not native to Hawaii.

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Tubular aluminum chair. Padded canvas seat and back. Camble arm rest fabric is midwest, fade and rot resistant.

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**ROYAL Futura "800" DELUXE TYPEWRITER**

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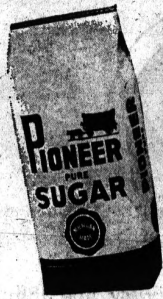
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**PEAS** 5 for **99¢**

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**FRUIT PIES**  
APPLE, CHERRY, PEACH  
Large 22-oz. **29¢** ea.

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10-oz. Pkg. **19¢**

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Large Stock **19¢**

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People in the News

Ex-Consul General Returns Medal

By The Associated Press for distinguished civil service medals previous awards.

U.S. consul general, says he is returning his Medal of Freedom to Washington because he feels Kennedy's new medal in recognition of her, with

Swoosie Explains Famous 'Ancestor'

LOS ANGELES (AP)—She's pretty, blonde, blue-eyed, and her name is Swoosie.

Swoosie?

Honest—she's enrolled that way as a freshman at the University of Southern California. She is Swoosie Kurtz, 17, daughter of World War II hero, Col. Frank Kurtz, and she is named for another hero—or heroine—"The Swoosie."

Here's the story, as Col. Kurtz explained it when he and his wife registered Swoosie for USC:

THE STORY: He was at Clark Field, near Manila, when the Japanese attacked Dec. 8, 1941, smashed nearly all the U.S. planes in the Philippines. One B17 bomber, put together from pieces of surviving parts, was named "Swoosie" for the Walt Disney creature, half swan, half goose.

She became one of World War II's most famous planes and actions against the Japanese and

is now in the Smithsonian Institution. When Kurtz returned to this country at war's end a daughter was born at Omaha, Neb., and newsmen suggested he name her "Swoosie."

A nurse, amused at the idea, wrote "Swoosie" on the hospital records—and the parents decided to let the name become official.

Kurtz is now retired from the Air Force and is vice president of a Los Angeles industrial firm.

Ford Car, Truck Sales Highest in Seven Years

DETROIT (AP)—Ford dealers sold more new cars and trucks during the first 10 days of August than during any opening August period since 1955, Ford reported yesterday.

Car sales totaled 38,500, up 2,350 from the comparable period last year, and truck sales were 8,000, up 1,550 from 1961.

Senate to Decide Whether Women Rate Equal Pay

WASHINGTON (AP)—Whether women are to be granted the legal right to pay equal to that received by men now is up to the Senate.

An equal pay bill, hailed by proponents as the biggest step forward in women's rights since the suffrage act of 45 years ago, was passed by the House on a voice vote July 25.

Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich., chairman of the Senate Labor subcommittee to which the bill was sent, said whether there will be Senate public hearings on the bill has not been determined.

The senator said he considered the bill acceptable, and that he would like to see it passed by the Senate before Congress adjourns. Members of his staff are checking with Labor Department officials to see if the bill suits the Kennedy administration.

WSU Receives Science Grants of \$120,000

DETROIT (UPI)—Wayne State University has been awarded three grants totalling \$120,000 for support of research in mathematics and sociology and anthropology.

One of the grants, for \$60,000, is for a two-year study of statistical mechanics and absorption of gases. Another for \$34,000 would finance a two-year study in mathematical functions and functional analysis.

The third grant, for \$6,000, would finance a one-year study of the Loguru Tribe of Tanganyika.

Heat on DPW; Eye Antifreeze

Another Detroit Probe Launched With Reports of Overuse by Trucks

DETROIT (AP)—Another investigation into Detroit's department of public works opened yesterday with reports some DPW trucks were using three or four times a normal amount of permanent-type antifreeze.

Both the DPW and police began checking. DPW records reportedly showed one truck had used more than 100 quarts of antifreeze, although manufacturer said 20 should be sufficient unless there were cooling system leaks.

Asked if he suspected fraud or theft of antifreeze, Samuel Gentile, DPW superintendent, replied: "As far as I know right now, there hasn't been any. We are checking."

Gentile said the apparent heavy antifreeze consumption of some vehicles "could be bookkeeping errors, or something happened to the trucks, or a lot of things."

Famed Artist, 93, Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Hobart Nichols, 93, whose landscape art works hang in the Metropolitan Museum of Art and other art galleries throughout the nation, died Tuesday. Nichols, who was distinguished in his field both as a painter and as a promoter of art, was president of the National Academy of Design from 1939 to 1949.



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**Pork 'n' Beans** 1-lb. Can **10¢**

WHITE BEAUTY  
**Shortening** 3 Lb. Can **49¢**

MARVEL-5 Flavors  
**Ice Cream** HALF GALLON CARTON **49¢**

KRAFT'S  
**Miracle Whip** Quart Jar **49¢**

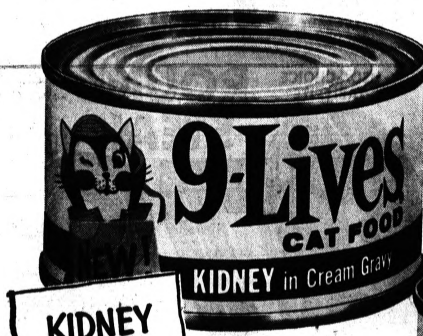
MICHIGAN BEET  
**Sugar** 5 Lb. Bag **49¢**

SAVE AT A&P—In 4-Roll Packages  
**Northern Tissue** Roll **6¢**

WHITE HOUSE—None Better  
**Evaporated Milk** 14 1/2-oz. Can **10¢**

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Now with three flavorful 9-Lives foods to pick from, you can give your cat a delicious change of diet as often as you like. Cats who know tell us they like these new 9-Lives foods as much as their old favorite, 9-Lives All-Tuna.

**Buy 2—Get 2 Free.** So stock up. Your cat would do as much for you. And we're so sure your cat will like these new 9-Lives foods we're making a special introductory offer: Buy 2 cans (1 of each) and mail us the labels with the coupon. We'll send you a certificate good for 2 cans free at your grocer's.

Keep This Coupon as a Reminder to Try Both New 9-Lives Cat Foods

9-Lives Pet Food Co.  
Box 82, Torrance Island, California

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- SMOKED SAUSAGE  
**Super-Right Smokies** 12-OZ. PKG. **49¢**
- "SUPER-RIGHT" SMOKED  
**Chipped Beef** . . . . . 4-OZ. PKG. **25¢**
- "SUPER-RIGHT" FRESH OR SMOKED  
**Liver Sausage** . . . . . LB. **39¢**

**Smoked Picnics**

"SUPER-RIGHT"  
4 TO 6 LB. SIZES LB. **35¢**

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SERVE HOT OR COLD

1-LB. BAG **49¢**      3 LB. BAG **1.39**

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LIGHT, CHUNK STYLE

**A&P Tuna Fish** . . . 4 6½-OZ. CANS **99¢**

WELCH'S

**Grape Juice** . . . . 3 1-PT. 8-OZ. BTLs. **89¢**

SAVE AT A&P  
**Pillsbury Flour** . . . . 5 LB. BAG **49¢**

ANN PAGE  
**Salad Dressing** . . . . QUART JAR **45¢**

SAVE AT A&P  
**Heinz Ketchup** . . . . 4 14-OZ. BTLs. **89¢**

SCOTTIES  
**Facial Tissue** . . . . 2 400-CT. PKGS. **49¢**

DEL MONTE, SLICED OR HALVES  
**Cling Peaches** . . . . 5 1-LB. CANS **89¢**

ANN PAGE—KRUNCHY  
**Peanut Butter** . . . . 1½-LB. JAR **59¢**

SULTANA  
**Prune Plums** . . . . 4 1-LB. 14-OZ. CANS **99¢**

DUNCAN HINES DUTCH TOPPING  
**Cake Mixes** ALL VARIETIES . . PKG. **49¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" MATURE BEEF  
**STANDING  
RIB ROAST**

4th and  
5th Ribs

LB.

**69¢**

First 5 Ribs

LB. **75¢**

First 3 Ribs

LB. **79¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" BONELESS

**Rump or Rotisserie  
Roasts** LB. **89¢**

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PLASTIC-COATED CARTON

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**Charcoal Briquettes**

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**CHARCOAL BRIQUETTES**

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**Ice Cream Bars**

TWO PKGS. OF 6 **12 FOR 49¢**

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**POTATOES** 25 LB. BAG **67¢**

Pascal Celery MICHIGAN 24-SIZE 19¢ Strawberries CALIFORNIA 3 PINTS 1.00

Save 11¢ on 2 Loaves—Jane Parker—Plain or Poppyseed

**Vienna Bread** 2 1-LB. LOAVES **35¢**

Pineapple Pie . . . . . EACH **39¢**

Chiffon Cake . . . . . EACH **49¢**

Iced Layer Cakes . . . . . EACH **49¢**

Blackberry Pie . . . . . EACH **49¢**

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

A&P BRAND

**Mixed Vegetables**

**Broccoli Spears**

YOUR CHOICE

**4 10-OZ. PKGS. 69¢**

LONGHORN OR MUENSTER, MILD

**Cheese** . . . . . LB. **49¢**

Potato Salad A&P . . . 2 LB. CTN. **49¢**

Margarine ANN PAGE . . . . 1-LB. QTY'S **29¢**

All prices in this ad effective thru Saturday, August 18th

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**Crisco Shortening**

**3 LB. CAN 69¢**

FOR YOUR NEXT COOK-OUT

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Save pt A&P

Duz Soap

3½. 2½-Oz. Pkg. **81¢**

Large Size

Ivory Soap

2 Cakes **35¢**

Medium Size

Ivory Soap

4 Cakes **43¢**

Personal Size

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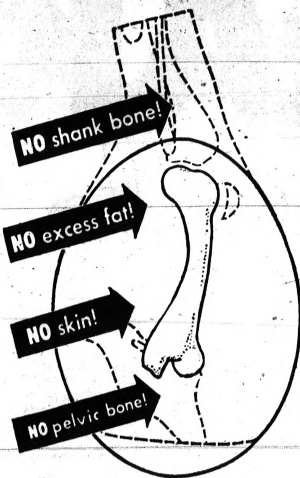
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# Union Members, Rejecting Contracts, Alarming to U.S.

By NORMAN WALKER  
Associated Press Labor Writer  
WASHINGTON—A rising tendency of labor union members to reject labor contract terms worked out by their own negotiators is alarming federal officials charged with maintaining the nation's industrial peace.

They feel it is bound to increase

labor-management distrust and lead to more and longer strikes. **WE WANT MORE**  
Increasingly, union and management negotiators will reach an agreement after hard bargaining only to have the affected workers repudiate the pact and send the union negotiators back with orders to get more.

The trend has been most conspic-

uous in the construction industry but officials report the same thing is happening in other industries with mounting frequency.  
The Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service conducted a nationwide survey earlier this year to sample the number of settlements vetoed by workers. It produced a proportion so high the agency is withholding the figure pending a recheck of its accuracy. Among reasons being advanced

for the worker revolts are these: Union members have become accustomed during inflationary periods to sizable regular gains in wages and benefits and are balked, at more moderate terms. Workers are less disciplined than they used to be and some of their local union leaders are sometimes operating counter to instructions from their national union chiefs.

Growing promises by rival unions of what they could accomplish make the workers more demanding on their own union negotiators.  
There have been a number of recent painful public examples of the problem.  
One such revolt concerned carpenters in San Francisco, another metal trades workers at a key Atomic Energy Commission plant

near Denver, and a third construction workers at the Polaris submarine yards of the General Dynamics Corp. at Groton, Conn.  
The Groton dispute was finally settled after a long strike, costly to the Navy's nuclear-powered submarine program. Workers represented by 11 metal trades unions finally accepted a third agreement after rejecting two others.

Workers, represented by 16 metal trades unions at the Rocky Flats, Colo., government nuclear plant operated by the Dow Chemical Co., walked out last weekend. The union earlier had threatened to strike because the company refused to accept a government panel's recommendations for special weekend pay allowances. When the company later gave its okay, the workers wanted more.

The San Francisco carpenters are threatening a strike after twice rejecting new three-year agreements reached by their negotiators and contractors.  
Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg has transferred the carpenters talks to Washington beginning Thursday, bluntly warning that a strike would be "recklessly destructive" to the public interest.

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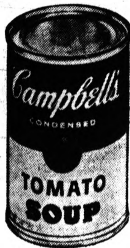


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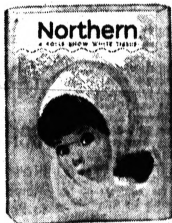
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**"TREATED" BY RADIOACTIVITY** — The tiny village of Atglen, Pa., near Coatesville, yesterday had a short-lived threat from radioactive materials when a freight train, carrying the low-level materials, collided with another train on the Pennsylvania railroad line. Two crewmen were killed and five others, including three Naval couriers on the one train, were injured. An area of 200 yards was roped off but a PRR spokesman said there was no radioactivity.

**When One Begins to Read Obituaries**

**When Does That Middle Age Start?**

By HAL BOYLE (AP)—Are you middle-aged? Middle age is like heaven in one respect—many people respect it, but few are in any hurry to get there.

It is a condition that is measured more by your actions and how you feel than the mere number of your years. A man of 25 may be middle-aged while one of 50 is still a mere adolescent.

There is no doubt, however, when a woman reaches middle age, it is the day when she publicly admits for the first time that she is 60 at last. This is usually the day before her 62nd birthday, when she applies to Uncle Sam for Social Security.

Men are the borderline cases. But a man is probably middle-aged if—

**DID YOU REST?**

His wife, instead of asking how he slept the night before, inquires, "How did you rest?"

He dreams more about his job than he does about romance.

He spends more time discussing the unpredictability of the weather than the unpredictability of women.

As he goes through his daily routine and, by the way, the question he silently asks of himself most often is, "When does the fun begin?"

When he opens his morning paper, he turns first to the obituary column, second to the business news section, and third to the sports pages.

His son quits borrowing his neckties because they look old-fashioned.

He votes against a community bond issue to build a new grammar school.

On paydays he brings his paycheck home, and can't recall off-hand when he cashed one himself.

Following the example of his children, he calls his wife "Mother" instead of by the pet nickname he once used.

He enjoys taking medicine more than he does eating a piece of candy.

**REMINDERS**

He wakes up before the alarm clock goes off—and lies there remembering old times.

The younger men in the office, he feels sure, don't have the same morale and pride in their work he had when he first started—and which he still has.

He whimpers like a small child if his wife throws away any of his old clothes while cleaning out the closet.

He can't turn any time that became popular in the last five years.

At a cocktail party he talks only to people he already knows.

Any dinner guest in his own home who stays after 11 p.m. becomes a mortal enemy.

**GOP Prospects Seen Very Good**

**National Committee Member Urges Party to Pull Together**

ADRIAN — If the Republican party forges primary differences and goes to work, it has the best prospect in many years of electing a governor, John B. Martin, Republican national committeeman, said here last night.

"George Romney is giving the kind of forward-looking, aggressive leadership which Michigan has needed for so many years," Martin told the Lenawee County GOP convention.

"He is bound to appeal not only to Republicans but to every voter in the state who is tired of having Michigan made a laughing-stock across the nation."

Martin said the voters also have a burning issue in the recent Supreme Court redistricting decision. The Supreme Court decision, he said, would destroy fair representation for large parts of the state.

"The proposed new constitution," Martin declared, "instead would establish a fair apportionment formula under which all parts of the state would have some voice in the government at Lansing."

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# Potato Chips Are Interesting to Add to Dips and Summer Salads

There is "something new under the sun." Prepare these new dips and salads for your family or party guests and hear their enthusiastic acclaim for your unique ways in the kitchen.

**Pre-Dipped Vegetable Sticks**  
4 carrots (sliced into sticks)  
1 cucumber (sliced into sticks)  
1 cauliflower (cut into flower-ettes)  
4 stalks celery (cut into sticks)  
1 cup crumbled potato chips  
1 teaspoon grated Parmesan cheese  
½ cup mayonnaise (slightly thinned with cream or milk)

Dip the ends of your vegetables in thinned mayonnaise. Then press each piece into the crumbled potato chips. Arrange on platter. Hear the compliments come your way!

**Cheese-Egg Dunk**  
1 6-ounce chive cream cheese  
2 tablespoons mayonnaise  
1 teaspoon prepared mustard  
¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce  
¼ teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon pepper  
2 hard cooked eggs (chopped)  
3 tablespoons milk  
Combine all ingredients. Makes 1 cup.

1 cup. Serve with large potato chips for dunking.  
**Tomatoes Enriched**  
4 ripe tomatoes  
1 small jar baby cocktail shrimp  
1 tablespoon cottage cheese  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 teaspoon minced onion  
1 tablespoon mustard sauce  
1 tablespoon minced parsley  
2 cups finely crushed potato chips  
Peel\* tomatoes. Cut off stem ends, but reserve them for tops. Carefully scoop out centers of tomatoes with a spoon, and chop the pulp.

Gently mix tomato pulp with all ingredients except potato chips. Fill tomatoes. Press tops on.  
Finely crush potato chips and roll the tomatoes in the chips, pressing chips in well. Serve on lettuce leaves with following dressing:  
¼ cup mayonnaise  
¼ cup sour cream  
1 tablespoon coarsely grated lemon rind  
¼ cup finely broken potato chips  
Good dash of Tabasco sauce  
Serves 4.

\*To peel: Dip each tomato into boiling water for 1 min.; remove. With knife pull off skin; refrigerate. Or hold tomato on fork over heat until skin wrinkles and splits; then pull off skin; refrigerate.  
**Chip-Stuffed Egg Salad**  
8 hard cooked eggs  
6 slices bacon (cooked crisp)  
4 tablespoons mayonnaise  
2 teaspoons horseradish  
½ cup crushed potato chips  
1 tablespoon minced parsley  
Paprika  
2 sliced tomatoes  
Carrot sticks

Endive  
Lettuce  
Black Olives  
Cut eggs in half lengthwise, carefully remove yolks and mash with a fork. Crumble bacon into small pieces. Combine with yolks, mayonnaise, horseradish, parsley and potato chips. Fill egg whites; toping. Refrigerate. At serving time prepare platter with lettuce and endive. Sprinkle eggs with paprika and place on lettuce. Garnish with tomatoes, carrot sticks and olives. Serves 2.

A delicious, light summertime luncheon. (Bake some of those crescents that come in a refrigerated package instead of bread. You might try adding cherry jubilee for dessert and serve pitchers of iced coffee or tea to make your guests rave about your culinary skills.)  
**Stuffed Olive Dip**  
1 cream cheese (3 oz.)  
2 tablespoons cream  
¼ cup chopped stuffed olives  
¼ cup finely chopped celery  
¼ cup chopped walnuts

¼ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon paprika  
Whip cheese and cream until light. Combine with other ingredients. Makes about 1 cup. Use potato chips to scoop up.  
**Avocado Dip**  
2 ripe avocados  
¼ chopped pickled onions or minced crisp bacon  
Lemon juice  
Paprika and Parsley for garnish  
Pure avocados. Mash the pulp with a fork. Add other ingredients. Serve with potato chips.



**SUMMER BUFFET** — Give your guests a choice of two dishes for the main course. On the left is a ham glazed with lemon gelatin. At the right is a layered chicken loaf molded in the new type ham can with the safety edge. Ham, hard-cooked eggs and fresh vegetables are layered in clear aspic. Fine eating.

## Mold Chicken Aspic Loaf in New Type Ham Can

Be it a graduation or bridal party, garden-grown pink roses lend a feminine touch to a summer buffet tray of ham and molded chicken salad. The canned ham is boneless and fully cooked and so is a true convenience meat to serve. A 5-pound canned ham can be sliced into 20 to 30 slices, depending on the thickness. The label will tell if the can is the new one especially designed for women.

In addition to the safety angle it is also reusable. In fact, after the ham is removed, the can can be used as the mold for the fancy gelatin chicken loaf.

To prepare the ham, first brush the jelly and juices from it. It may be sliced into uniform slices and tied before glazing, or it may be left unaltered. Set the ham, fat side up, on a wire rack on a tray.

Prepare lemon-flavored gelatin as suggested on the package. Cool the gelatin until it is the consistency of molasses. Then pour it over the cold ham to form a glaze. Chill.

**Molded Chicken Loaf**  
2 cans (3 pounds, 6 ounces each) whole chicken in broth without giblets  
2 large carrots  
1 medium onion, sliced  
2 whole cloves  
4 whole black peppercorns  
4 teaspoons salt  
2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin  
½ cup cold water  
1 cup chopped fresh parsley  
10 hard-cooked eggs, sliced  
Empty chicken broth into kettle. Add carrots, onions, cloves, pep-

## Peppy Sauce Good on Beans

Prepare these snap beans the day before serving to allow flavors to develop while they chill.  
**Snap Bean Salad**  
½ cup olive oil  
3 tablespoons wine vinegar  
¼ teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
1 teaspoon prepared mustard  
1 pound snap beans (cooked)  
Salad greens, radishes and cucumber

Beat together with a fork the oil, vinegar, salt, pepper and mustard; mix with beans. Chill, tightly covered, overnight. Serve with salad greens and garnish with sliced radishes and cucumber. Makes 6 servings.

Note: Cut ends from raw beans and cut in half crosswise; cook without salt in 1 cup boiling water just until tender; cover but lift.

Four broth over arrangement in ham can. Place lid of can on top to hold chicken in broth. Chill overnight. Unmold. Slice into ¼ inch slices. Makes 16-20 servings.

## Hour's Rising Enough for Coffee Cake

If you're an early riser, this no-knead coffee cake will be a breeze to make.

**Sugarloaf Coffee Cake**  
1 package dry yeast  
¼ cup warm water  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 cups sifted flour  
1 egg  
1-3 cup shortening  
1 cup regular rolled oats  
Sugar topping.

Dissolve yeast in warm water; add sugar, salt and 1 cup of the flour; beat vigorously for 2 minutes. Add egg, shortening and oats; mix well. Beat in the remaining 1 cup flour.  
Drop by tablespoons (dough will be rather stiff) into a greased

## 8-inch square baking pan. Sprinkle Sugar Topping over dough.

Over, let rise in warm place until nearly double in size — about 1 hour and 15 minutes. Bake in a moderate (375 degrees) oven 30 to 35 minutes. Serve at once or cool, wrap in foil and reheat in a moderate oven.

**Sugar Topping:** Mix together 1-3 cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon and 1-3 cup chopped pecans or walnuts.

**Value in Olive Oil**  
One of the "purest" foods in the kitchen is virgin olive oil — the only edible oil which does not have to be put through a refining process. The Spanish Olive Oil Institute points out that because the virgin oil does not need to be refined, it retains all the natural vitamins and mineral content. Olive oil is particularly high in Vitamin E, laboratory tests have revealed. Those oils with a greenish tinge also contain considerable chlorophyll.

## Red Wine Elegant to Use in Gelatin

This salad looks pretty, tastes refreshing, and is easy to prepare.

**Sybil's Salad**  
1 package (3 ounces) raspberry-flavored gelatin  
1 container (8 ounces) cream-style cottage cheese  
Watermelon balls  
Mayonnaise or French dressing  
Make up the gelatin according

to package directions substituting, if you like, ½ cup dry red wine for ½ cup of the cold water. Turn into six individual molds; chill until set.

At serving time unmold the gelatin and arrange on one large or individual salad plates with mounds of the cottage cheese and water cress; pass the salad dressing. Makes 6 servings.

## Big Seafood Sandwich Comes Hot Off the Coals

A hearty outdoor meal is a grilled giant sandwich. Split a French bread vertically almost to the bottom at one inch intervals. Into every other slice put a piece of cheese and some canned crab meat or drained tuna. Chopped green olives can go in too. Wrap the loaf in foil and grill.

Each guest can take a ready-made hot sandwich off the loaf. Corn chowder can cook on the grill to complement the sandwiches.

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PEACH OF A QUEEN — Wallyne Ragel, 20, Miss Flame of Roseville, (center) last night was selected from a field of eight area beauties to reign over the 30th annual Peach Festival in Romeo Labor Day weekend. Her two maids of honor are Irene Heydens, 17,

Miss Utica, (left) and Beverly Brown, 18, of Warren, Miss Metropolitan Beach. The queen will be crowned by Gov. Swainson on opening day of the three-day festival Sept. 1.

# Pick '62 Peach Queen

By LEE WINBORN  
Area News Editor

ROMEO — The sweetheart of the Roseville Fire Department, Miss Flame of 1962, sparked the judges' interest and won the Romeo Peach Queen crown last night. Blonde, dimpled Wallyne Ragel was picked to reign over the 30th annual Peach Festival here Labor Day weekend in a contest that drew a standing-room-only crowd into the auditorium of Romeo Junior High School.

The new queen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ragel of Roseville — he's a tool and die maker — comes by her beauty naturally. Her mother also an attractive blonde, was a runner-up in the Miss Michigan contest in 1959.

Upon learning that a trip to Washington, D. C., to present peaches to national and state dignitaries was among her prizes, Her Majesty enthused, "Isn't this just tremendous!"

## WINS OVER SEVEN

A student at South Macomb Community College, majoring in psychology and education, Wallyne will be crowned queen in coronation ceremonies on the opening day of the Festival Sept. 1. To go with the crown she outpointed seven other area queens on poise, personality, beauty, appearance and public speaking ability.

Named first maid of honor was Miss Metropolitan Beach of 1962, Beverly Brown, 18, of Warren. A tall blonde with blue eyes, she was Miss Teen Queen of 1959 and this year also is serving as Miss Warren and Miss Republican of Macomb County.

Second maid of honor is brunette Irene Heydens, 17, Miss Utica of 1962. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Heydens, 11070 18-Mile Road, Sterling Township.

## IN PICTURE FRAME

The candidates first appeared on stage in front of a giant gill picture frame in street dress to be introduced by the names of peaches. Local attorney Gary Corbin acted as emcee.

Each of them then gave a reading after walking down a carpeted runway that extended into the auditorium.

During the second portion of the program, they reappeared on stage wearing formal attire to pick nosegays off a flower cart that contained a question for each of them to answer extemporaneously.

Judges were Al Lowman of The Detroit News, Maurice A. Vincent of the Daily Monitor-Leader, Mount Clemens; Pat Galtner, Miss Detroit of 1961; and Howard V. Johnson, "Man About Town" of The Pontiac Press.

Only after they made their decision were the contestants introduced by their proper names. The new queen was presented with a spray of red roses by Marjorie Payne, Miss Romeo of 1961.

## WILL BE ON TV

Wallyne immediately begins her busy round of activities to publicize the festival which will include television and radio appearances, a visit to Mayor Cavanaugh's office in Detroit, a Tiger baseball game, and finally, her trip to Washington.

She and her two maids of honor will reign over the festival

with the other queen candidates serving as members of her court during the three-day celebration. Highpoint of the festival is on Labor Day when there are three parades, the largest one of which is the floral parade in the afternoon which draws nearly 30,000 to the "Heart of the Peach Country."

Other aspirants for the coveted queen title last night were Virginia Verellen, Miss Romeo; Patricia Rogos, Fraser's Homecoming Queen; Mary Jane Berger, Miss Orion; Marilyn Lappin, Armaida; Homecoming Queen, and Janie Langley, Miss Oxford.

# Court Denies Injunction in Area Zone Law Fight

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — A hotly contested zoning issue here was decided by the Township Board, where Judge H. Russell Holland yesterday denied an injunction asked by Otto H. Meyer, 2780 E. Walton Blvd.

Meyer had asked the court to enjoin the township from enforcing its zoning ordinance against him. He had been charged with a violation of the ordinance and was to appear before Justice Robert Hodge.

The Justice Court case has been adjourned pending a Circuit Court ruling on the merits of the case. Meyer, who sells automobiles and camp trailers at his residence, claims he has been doing business there since 1947 and can continue to do so as a nonconforming use under the 1956 ordinance.

Township officials, however, say Meyer was not engaged in the business activities prior to adoption of the ordinance and he is therefore conducting an illegal use on the residentially zoned property.

Meyer and other property owners, some of whom also conduct business activities at their homes, petitioned the township in June to rezone land about three-fourths of a mile long on the south side of Walton Boulevard from Phillips Road to Jewett Street.

The petition was denied after some 75 nearby residents protested the proposed change, some of them filed suit.

## New Department to Operate Water in 2 Subdivisions

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — A township water department has been established by the Township Board to take over operation of two subdivision water systems here.

The new department, set up by an ordinance approved by trustees, will assume responsibility for privately built water systems later turned over to the township in the Bloomfield Orchards and Chandler Estates subdivisions.

The township board will serve temporarily as the water board when the ordinance becomes effective 30 days after its publication. Bloomfield Orchards is located in the Adams Road-Opdyke Road area. Chandler Estates is off Pontiac Road.

# 1-Mill Tax for Orion Twp. Park on Nov. 6 Ballot

## Officials Would Purchase Island

Reach \$58,000 Price for Site; Voters Must OK Limit Hike

ORION TOWNSHIP — A proposal for a one-mill special tax to purchase land and develop a township park will face voters here in the Nov. 6 general election.

The Township Board last night approved a resolution placing the issue on the ballot.

If the tax approved, the township plans to purchase Park Island in Lake Orion for development into a park for township and Lake Orion village residents.

A purchase price of \$58,000 has been reached in negotiations between the island's two owners, Carl G. Ruebelman, 220 Cayuga Road, and the estate of the late John Murphy of Detroit.

Ruebelman owns and operates the Indianwood Golf and Country Club in Orion Township.

The proposal will ask voters for authority to exceed the \$58,000 limitation and approve an extra levy of one mill for five years beginning in 1963.

If approved, the tax would bring the township some \$19,000 a year for development of the park.

The 6½-acre island was once a popular resort area with an amusement park and a dancing casino. Today, it has only an old black building which Township Clerk Mrs. Margaret Spencer says would be of no use to plans for the park.

Spencer said one of the first projects in developing the park would be construction of a new bridge to the island.

OTHER ACTION  
In other action, township trustees appointed four members to a temporary planning committee to work jointly with the Village of Lake Orion on preliminary work to set up a joint planning commission.

The four appointed were George Kinsler, Secretary Green, Keven Trumbert and George L. Chel. Kinsler is chairman of the township zoning board, while the others are zoning board members.

Lake Orion members on the committee are village councilman David Erlanson, Wesley B. Allen and James Hadrill. First action toward creating a joint planning commission was taken July 16 at a meeting of township and village officials.

The township board also approved installation of a well at the Gingeville Fire Hall on Gregory Road.

## Troy Youth, 16, Attending Lansing Music Course

TROY — Douglas Pearson, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Pearson, 5363 John R Road is currently attending the three-week session of the youth music program at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Douglas, who will be a junior at Troy High School this fall, is first clarinetist in the Troy High School Band. In the youth music program he is a member of the top symphonic band, playing in fourth-chair position of first clarinets.



NORRINE T. SALVADOR

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Salvador, 6766 Church St., Independence Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Norrine Teresa to Roger Reppuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Reppuhn, 6464 Church St., Independence Township. A Nov. 10 wedding is being planned.



NANCY L. BARRIGER

Announcement is made of the engagement of Nancy Louise Barriger, daughter of Mr. Claude D. Barriger, 1733 Sylvan Glen, Keego Harbor, and the late Mr. Barriger, to Walter J. Steward. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval W. Steward of 2940 Henneman St., Keego Harbor. No wedding date has been set.

## Fire Station Site Planned by Troy

State Highway Dept. to Buy Old Building Near Chrysler Freeway

TROY — Purchase of a three-acre site on Big Beaver Road between Rochester and John R roads for a new fire station has been approved by the City Commission here.

The land was chosen from six parcels offered to the city by landowners.

Two of the parcels were checked by appraisers, including the one selected, according to City Manager David E. Firestone.

Purchase price is to be \$30,000. The site will be used for the relocation of the city's Fire Station No. 1 on Rochester Road south of Big Beaver Road. The State Highway Department has agreed to pay the city \$35,500 for the building and the property.

Although not directly in the path of the new Chrysler Freeway, the fire station would have been at the end of an exit ramp.

City officials finally persuaded the state to pay for the station on the ground that a fire department could not operate properly under such a circumstance.

City commissioners also have approved plans for Troy's share of the Troy-Town storm and sewer drain in southern Oakland County following a public hearing.

The city's share of the drain's cost will be \$1.1 million, of which some \$402,000 will be collected in special assessments of property owners.

The slaughterhouse has drawn complaints from nearby residents for a number of years.

Councilmen took no action on the petition at last night's meeting. The packing house employs about 20.

In other action, City Council approved a resolution placing on the Nov. 6 general election ballot a question to amend provisions for charter amendment providing for a \$200,000 limitation on special assessments bonds.

## Oxford School Registration Set

OXFORD — School registration program is scheduled for Monday through Aug. 24.

Previously scheduled students will report to the high school for their programs the next week as follows: 12th graders on Aug. 27; 11th graders on Aug. 28; 10th graders on Aug. 29.

Students unable to register on their scheduled dates will have Aug. 30 to do so.

Ninth graders will report to the high school at 9 a.m. Sept. 5 for registration and assignments. Seventh and eighth graders will report at the same time to the junior high school.

SLATED SEPT. 5  
Elementary school students also will report at 9 a.m. Sept. 5 to the school in their respective attendance areas.

Kindergarten enrollment is slated for Sept. 5 and 6, with Sept. 7 the first day of school. To be eligible, children must be five years old by Dec. 1 and must have completed arrangements for immunization requirements.

Children enrolled for kindergarten in the spring registration will not be required to report until Sept. 7.

The Daniel Asford Elementary School will enroll kindergarten students from the Thomas, Clear Lake and Daniel Asford school areas.

Children from the Leonard, Lakeside and Mobile Manor school areas will be enrolled at the Lakeside School.

Regular classes, other than kindergarten, will begin at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 6. School buses will operate on regular scheduling the morning of Sept. 5 but will return students home following registration.



ELLEN G. COMISKEY

Planning to be wed Nov. 3 are Ellen G. Comiskey, daughter of Mrs. Thelma Le Brun of 7640 Barnaby Road, Union Lake, and the late Fred Comiskey, and Dr. John P. Murphy. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Murphy of Beaupre, Quebec, Canada.

## Dinner for LeRoy Watt Set for Thursday at 7

A favored dinner in honor of LeRoy R. Watt, until recently superintendent of Avondale schools, will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Avondale High School.

Dishes to pass such as vegetable, salads and desserts and table settings are to be brought by those attending the cooperative dinner. Most rolls and beverages will be provided. The event will be open to anyone interested.

# Request Utica Revoke Packing House License

UTICA — Controversy over the Utica Packing Co.'s slaughterhouse at 7555 Chapoton St. flared up again at the City Council meeting here last night.

A petition signed by 119 city residents in the vicinity of the packing house asked councilmen to revoke the company's license and close the facilities.

The packing house was ordered by city and county officials in June to correct a number of health department violations before July 1, when its city license was due to expire.

A licensing and regulatory ordinance also was passed recently by the city. The ordinance established hours for delivery of animals and imposed other rules.

The Blue-Gray Shoot will feature 20 teams of eight men clad in authentic Civil War uniforms of both Union and Confederate Armies. Each man owns his own Civil War-type rifle, and each rifle must be muzzle-loading, military and not post-dated April 19, 1865, to comply with N.S.A. bylaws.

Competition in the meet will be between both units and individuals. The musket shooters will vie for awards in marksmanship shooting at clay pigeons, swinging canisters and dinner plates and balloons.

Amunition for the weapons is made by the members of the organizations. It varies from lead balls to buckshot, and from cement cannon balls (much cheaper to produce) to shrapnel.

Uniforms also will vary. Not only will the standard blue and

grey North and South uniforms be worn, but also any state troop or militia uniform worn by fighters on either side is permissible.

The "troops" will be encamped in tents at the park during the two-day event. Jaycee officials confess tents will not be authentic Civil War shelters, but quite modern.

Although "soldiers" from all over the United States will be at the shoot, the Northern and Southern garb will not necessarily distinguish those north and south of the Mason-Dixon Line. The organizations may choose any Civil War apparel they desire.

One Detroit club will wear Confederate uniforms.

OX ROAST, TOO  
The matches will begin Saturday at 10 a.m. with frontier shooting, followed by an ox roast. A cannon shoot for accuracy will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Later in the day frontier shooting will resume until 6 p.m. when everyone will be given a break to change into his flannel for the 8 p.m. Blue and Grey dance climaxed the first day.

A parade will commence in downtown Davisburg at 11 a.m. Sunday with team competition to begin at noon. The cannon will again be rolled out for demonstration purposes at 3 p.m., and at 5 p.m. the event will close with the presentation of marksmanship awards.

The event will be open to the public. Only fees will be for parking and a nominal charge for the ox roast. Games, rides and concession stands also will be available.

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# JFK Warns Staff to Quit Using White House Cars

By RUTH MONTGOMERY  
WASHINGTON — President Kennedy has threatened to get tough with White House staffers who persist in the unauthorized use of White House limousines for party shindigs and family outings.

The Chief Executive was more than a little embittered by news that Administrative Assistant David F. Powers had ordered an official limousine and chauffeur to drive him and his family to Camp David for the weekend.

Since the President was out of town at the time, he learned of the episode only by chance. So did the general public.

An oncoming car struck the presidential limousine head-on, sending Powers, his wife and three children to the hospital with assorted cuts, bruises and broken bones.

The White House chauffeur, an

Army sergeant, was also hurt, and the government car was wrecked. The President was naturally loath to hear of the injuries. Dave Powers is an intimate long-time friend, who frequently swims with him in the White House pool.

He is also a trusted political lieutenant who has participated in every Kennedy campaign since 1948.

Nonetheless, JFK rightly

judged that it is bad public relations for his staffers to be free-wheeling around the town and countryside after working hours in official cars.

More importantly, it is also against the law. U.S. comptroller generals have repeatedly ruled that government cars cannot be used for private pleasure, or to transport officials to and from work.

Despite this flat ruling, the law is constantly being broken not only in the Kennedy but previous ad-

ministrations. Official cars are often used even by party-going wives of Cabinet officers.

It is strange that penny-pinching legislators permit so many members of the Executive Department to have government cars.

Congressmen for a number of years have demanded that the law be enforced. The lawmakers do not.

Some of these secretaries, the law to the contrary, regularly leave their chauffeurs pick them up at home in the morning, and return them there after work. So do Cabinet officers and many others.

Some presidential assistants, even though they rank near the bottom of the protocol totem pole, strictly make similar use of White House pool cars.

This is what President Kennedy apparently has decided to crack

down on — if he can make his order stick.

Senators, who like to think of themselves as more important than practically anybody, have thus far abstained from voting

Food for Red China Held in Macao After Blasts

HONG KONG (U) — About 150,000 food packages for people in Communist China are being held up at the Macao port office, reports from the neighboring Portuguese colony said yesterday.

Communist authorities have refused to accept food parcels sent by Macao residents to relatives and friends in food-short China, following two mysterious explosions on the Red side of the border Aug. 4 and 5. The blasts were believed to have been caused by time bombs planted in food packages.

themselves cars, despite the vast fleet of limousines available to the rival executive branch.

The only members of the legislative branch who have free chauffeur-driven limousines are the speaker, the Senate president pro tem, the majority and minority leaders of the two houses, and a few selected officials.

Washington Solrees are often so jammed with chauffeur-driven executives and ambassadors that many hostesses employ a doorman to issue numbers to the chauffeurs, and summon them through loudspeakers when guests are ready to depart.

STORY ON TAFT  
Senators either have to hire chauffeurs or hobnob it to their own parked cars. This reminds of the time that the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, leaving an embassy party, was asked by the doorman, "May I call your car, Sir?"

"Mr. Republican" Taft gave him a pained smile and replied: "It's no little that I doubt if it could come by itself."

He thereupon strolled down the street to his three-year-old Plymouth.

City of Ecorse Raises Flag Over Mud Pile

ECORSE (UPI) — A mound of Detroit river clay, aptly named Mud Island, was officially the property of the city of Ecorse yesterday.

The island was claimed for the city by three integrities concerned who visited the heap of mud and raised the American flag in a token of ownership.

The island had been under water for nearly 20 years. It resapped recently.

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# World's Greatest Pro Bowlers Converging on Pontiac

By BRUCE L. KEARNS  
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

The greatest bowling event in Pontiac history, featuring the world's most outstanding bowlers, gets underway Thursday in the \$23,000 Pontiac Open at 300 Bowl on Cass-Elizabeth Lake.

Never before in Michigan history has there been an array of

bowling stars as now assembled in Pontiac.

Early arrivals began warming up the alleys at 300 Bowl yesterday and throughout the day today with 13 of the top 15 money winners of the PBA tour among the starters.

Chuck Fitt, publicity director for the PBA, reports that 16 tournament champions, more than in

total number of the tour thus far, will be in the field.

**LUBANSKI SCORES**

The most recent champion, Ed Lubanski of Oak Park, winner of last week's Chicago Open, heads the list of Michigan professionals.

It was Lubanski's first victory of four years on the PBA tour, and he did it by firing a strike in the 10th and final frame to

edge out Dick Hoover of St. Louis, 212-201.

He pocketed the \$3,000 first prize and pushed his PBA earnings to \$5,500 for 1962. Hoover received \$2,500 for runner-up.

Harry Smith, Joe Joseph, Tom Hennessey, Al Savas, Ray Bluth, Dick Agger, Dick Hoover, Billy Weln, Dick Weber, Billy Golemowski, Glen Blakesley, George

Howard and Andy Marzich are among the 15 money winners entered.

Those not in the top 15 still include such outstanding entries as Bob Strampe, Lubanski, Patterson, Buzz Fabio, Steve Nagy, Ed Goudreau, Johnny King, Roy Lowm, Jim Schroeder, Ronnie Gaudern and Bob Crawford.

The bowlers, 118 pros and 10

amateurs, hail from 21 states and Canada.

The pro-am tournament will get the festivities started. Thursday afternoon, the stars will assemble for practice and autograph signing.

**PRO-AM DRAW**

The local handicap bowlers will then be matched with the pros for the pro-am event Thursday

night. The draw for the pro-am will be made at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

The first round of the Open will begin at noon Friday with squads continuing at 2:45 p.m., 6:00 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. The same schedule prevails on Saturday.

The top 16 qualifiers will move into the Sunday finals at 1:30 p.m. of the first game night. Eight

more games will be the window past the season of 1962. They are certain to have some good followings as they try to match strikes with the big boys.

Single tickets for all sessions are available at 300 Bowl. A \$10 all-tournament book can be purchased for the seven sessions, which is a saving of \$4.50.

Junior bowlers, 18 and under, will be featured at the afternoon last week of the Chicago Open but he and Samardzija withdrew.

This will be the Professional Bowlers Association debut for Carmichael, Foster, Angles and Lowry.

They are certain to have some good followings as they try to match strikes with the big boys.

## Tigers Should Play Orioles Every Day

### Bengals in 5th After Two Wins Over 'Cousins'

#### Aguirre Is Scheduled to Oppose Roberts in Series Finale

DETROIT (UPI) — Wouldn't it be lovely if the Tigers could play the Baltimore Orioles every day of the season?

It might be tedious for those who like a contest, but it certainly would sell a lot of World Series tickets in Detroit.

The Tigers sought their 12th victory in 14 starts against their eastern cousins today with Hank Aguirre slated to hurt in opposition with Robin Roberts.

Detroit sought a sweep of three games from the weary Birds, who have dropped nine of 10 decisions on their current road swing.

The Tigers did nothing to assuage Billy Hitchcock's job security by misplaying last night when they swept a two-nighter by scores of 13-10 and 5-4. The two triumphs boosted Detroit into fifth place in the American League race for the first time since July 12.

**ENDED SLUMP**

It was all Al Kaline, Bill Bruton and Norm Cash, the latter bursting loose from a 2-1 trip hitless slugging Detroit to a three-run homer in the ninth.

Kaline enjoyed his finest hour this year by driving in a total of seven runs on five hits — including two home runs and a triple.

Six Orioles pitchers flittered away a 5-0 lead in the opener and it was Kaline's three-run homer in the seventh off Hoyt Wilhelm which pushed the Tigers in front, 11-3, to stay.

Kaline collected three of his hits in the first game and drove in six runs. Bruton pitched in nine frames which helped considerably. Two costly errors by the Orioles aided Detroit's cause, also.

Howie Koplitz, trying to stretch his major league unbeaten string to six days, stayed around long. He gave up four singles to six as many batters and Cash's wild throw contributed to a five-run Oriole first inning.

The victory eventually went to Sam Jones, while Billy Hoft outplayed the defeat.

### Tiger Averages

| BATTING | AB | R  | H  | HR | BB | SO | AVG  |
|---------|----|----|----|----|----|----|------|
| Kaline  | 28 | 11 | 11 | 3  | 1  | 3  | .393 |
| Bruton  | 28 | 11 | 11 | 3  | 1  | 3  | .393 |
| Wells   | 28 | 11 | 11 | 3  | 1  | 3  | .393 |
| Morton  | 28 | 11 | 11 | 3  | 1  | 3  | .393 |
| Bruton  | 28 | 11 | 11 | 3  | 1  | 3  | .393 |
| Bruton  | 28 | 11 | 11 | 3  | 1  | 3  | .393 |
| Bruton  | 28 | 11 | 11 | 3  | 1  | 3  | .393 |
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| Bruton  | 28 | 11 | 11 | 3  | 1  | 3  | .393 |

### Flint Woman Wins at Home in WDGA

Mrs. Victor Ryden fired a 78 over her last Flint Golf Club layout yesterday to win the weekly tourney of the Women's District Golf Association. Mrs. Keith LeClair, Ann Arbor, had a 78 also but had left for home earlier and could not be in a playoff.

Farmington's Mrs. Charles Fox ranked 2nd with 82. Mrs. J. C. Margaret Russell, Oakland Hills, 83. Mrs. L. C. Laundry of Birmingham was 1st. Flint runner-up 88 followed by Mrs. J. C. Stephens of Oakland Hills, 90. Helen Hanley of Oakland Hills took 5th in the 2nd flight at 91 and 2nd in the 3rd flight at 92. Cheryl Latta lady Mrs. F. M. Brock at 112.



## Kaline Doing Best to Salvage Tigers

DETROIT (UPI) — Al Kaline is eager for the Tigers to salvage a little bit of respectability from a disheartening season and there are occasions when he's trying to do it singlehandedly.

Such as last night.

"I realize there's not much left in this season for me personally," Kaline said after his finest performance of the year. "I was out too long to have any goals such as a batting or RBI title. But in the time that's left, I'd like to help the club as much as I can."

The Tigers outlasted the Bal-

timore Orioles 13-10 and 5-4 in a two-night doubleheader and jumped from seventh to fifth. The leap back to the first division would have been impossible without Kaline.

His three-run homer accounted for the winning run in the opener and his solo blast drove in the winning run in the nightcap.

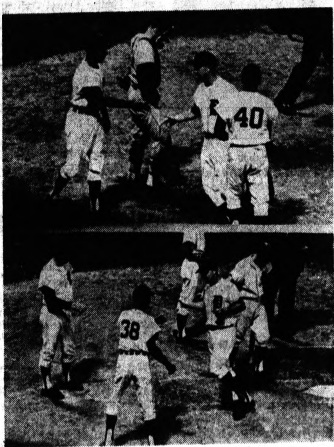
"It's always better than at any time I've come back," said manager Bob Scheffing. "It was the first time when he hit both ways—hard to right and hard to left. He shows now he can wait on the pitch and rip it."

**CHANCE FOR 100**

"I feel he still has a chance to drive in 100 runs," said Scheffing. "He's driven in 22 runs since he came back, which is a pretty good clip and he's got 44 games to go. He'd have had 100 RBIs right now if he hadn't been hurt."

In other American League action yesterday, La Crosse's two-homer in the sixth inning, with a mate ahead gave the Bombers a 5-1 victory over Los Angeles. The Boosters struck early for a 9-0 win in the nightcap.

Tom Trebb's three-run homer in the fifth gave the Yankees a 5-2 win over the Red Sox. The Yankees won the first game of a doubleheader against Baltimore. Kaline (left) after blasting a homer in the fifth inning of the nightcap. The Tigers won both games, 13-10 and 5-4.



**CROWDING THE PLATE** — These were the crowd scenes at home plate last night in Tiger Stadium as Al Kaline and Norm Cash worked on three-run homers in both ends of a two-night doubleheader against Baltimore. Kaline (top) is congratulated by Tiger teammates Bill Bruton and Bubba Morton (40) in the eighth inning of the opener. Cash is greeted by Bruton and Don Buddin (left) after blasting a homer in the fifth inning of the nightcap. The Tigers won both games, 13-10 and 5-4.

## Rochester Softballers Rolling

Two Rochester teams and one from Waterford won district playoff contests last night.

**Duffy Issues Call to State Gridders**

Host McElroy Collision downed Pontiac Elks 8-4 at Rochester to even the series and set up a final at Halbach Field tonight in Class A McNeill Insurance of Rochester gained the Thursday 7 p.m. 'B' final at Drayton Plains by downing Pontiac Hi-Way Collision 3-0 and Spencer Floors of Waterford tripped host Ferndale 5-2 in "C."

**HI-Way meets Waterford**

Stroh's tonight at 7:30 to determine the McNeill foe. Spencer faces Pontiac on Bowd Thursday night at 6 with the winner facing Rochester Grissom Friday.

Chuck Wilbeck of McElroy flipped a two-bitter while his mates garnered 10 but Elks overcame a 3-0 deficit with four in the 7th on a bases-loaded walk and a single dropped fly in succession. The winners won it with four more in the 3rd topped by Roy Schneider's triple.

McNeill's Gil Woodowski fired a three-hitter for his 2nd meet win. He tallied the initial run after a double in the 1st. Roy Reynolds lost.

Jack Nelson lost a no-hitter and shutout for Spencer when Fern-

dale got three straight safeties for its runs in the 7th.

**CIO, G&M CHAMPS**

The clinching of National League titles by CIO 653 and G&M Construction featured the continuation of city playoffs.

CIO came from behind in the 1st and went on to dump First Presbyterian 11-4 in the championship division. Believer Bob Fraser pitched a big strikeout with three runs in and three more in the 7th. Joe Wilson got CIO rolling with a three-run homer. Dave Brown slammed two doubles and a single and Paul Miller had a single, double and a walk.

G&M scored in the 7th without a hit to break a tie and edge Pontiac State Hospital 13-12 in the lower bracket. The losers, who had a 16-4 hitting edge, had leads of 10-0 and 11-4. Led by Norm Hagadone's two doubles and three singles for Ernie Virgil. Larry Sower had two G&M hits.

Dixie Tool walloped Harry's Highway 21-6 and Berry Dor trampled Stadium Inn 19-3 in IL.

**Area Net Entries Win and Lose in National Play**

DETROIT (AP) — Joan Johnson, a 32-year-old Los Angeles college instructor, advanced easily through the second round of the national public parks tennis tournament Tuesday in her bid for a third straight women's title. She whipped 15-year-old Jocelyn Jones of Detroit 6-1, 6-1.

**Top-seeded Jerry Duple, 22-year-old former University of Michigan player, beat Ted Hadryck of Buffalo 6-2, 6-0 in his first round of men's singles.**

Second-seeded Wendell Ottum of Minneapolis was the only casualty among the favorites. He lost 6-4, 6-3 to unseeded Jerry Johnson of St. Louis.

Duple and Jon Geremich, both of Hamtramck, Mich., teamed to defeat Dan Kennedy and Charles Krasell of Whiting, Ind., 6-1, 6-1 in men's doubles.

## PBA Open Pairings

| Starting Lines | Pairings                                                         |
|----------------|------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1-10-24-36     | Paul Robbey, New Orleans, La. vs. Bill Landowski, Pontiac, Mich. |
| 11-11-24-36    | Don Carter, Syracuse, N.Y. vs. Tony Pugh, Jacksonville, Fla.     |
| 12-12-24-36    | Paul Robbey, New Orleans, La. vs. Bill Landowski, Pontiac, Mich. |
| 13-13-24-36    | Don Carter, Syracuse, N.Y. vs. Tony Pugh, Jacksonville, Fla.     |
| 14-14-24-36    | Paul Robbey, New Orleans, La. vs. Bill Landowski, Pontiac, Mich. |
| 15-15-24-36    | Don Carter, Syracuse, N.Y. vs. Tony Pugh, Jacksonville, Fla.     |
| 16-16-24-36    | Paul Robbey, New Orleans, La. vs. Bill Landowski, Pontiac, Mich. |
| 17-17-24-36    | Don Carter, Syracuse, N.Y. vs. Tony Pugh, Jacksonville, Fla.     |
| 18-18-24-36    | Paul Robbey, New Orleans, La. vs. Bill Landowski, Pontiac, Mich. |
| 19-19-24-36    | Don Carter, Syracuse, N.Y. vs. Tony Pugh, Jacksonville, Fla.     |
| 20-20-24-36    | Paul Robbey, New Orleans, La. vs. Bill Landowski, Pontiac, Mich. |
| 21-21-24-36    | Don Carter, Syracuse, N.Y. vs. Tony Pugh, Jacksonville, Fla.     |
| 22-22-24-36    | Paul Robbey, New Orleans, La. vs. Bill Landowski, Pontiac, Mich. |
| 23-23-24-36    | Don Carter, Syracuse, N.Y. vs. Tony Pugh, Jacksonville, Fla.     |
| 24-24-24-36    | Paul Robbey, New Orleans, La. vs. Bill Landowski, Pontiac, Mich. |
| 25-25-24-36    | Don Carter, Syracuse, N.Y. vs. Tony Pugh, Jacksonville, Fla.     |
| 26-26-24-36    | Paul Robbey, New Orleans, La. vs. Bill Landowski, Pontiac, Mich. |
| 27-27-24-36    | Don Carter, Syracuse, N.Y. vs. Tony Pugh, Jacksonville, Fla.     |
| 28-28-24-36    | Paul Robbey, New Orleans, La. vs. Bill Landowski, Pontiac, Mich. |
| 29-29-24-36    | Don Carter, Syracuse, N.Y. vs. Tony Pugh, Jacksonville, Fla.     |
| 30-30-24-36    | Paul Robbey, New Orleans, La. vs. Bill Landowski, Pontiac, Mich. |

## CIO Gains Class A Finals

CIO gained the right to meet the R. T. Clippers tonight for the Class A baseball preliminary playoff crown by nipping Talbot Lumber 6-5. They meet at 8 at Jaycee Park.

The winners will move into a final series with league champion Huron-Airway starting Saturday which will determine Pontiac's district representative.

CIO got all its runs yesterday in the 1st two innings and held on although the losers scored twice in the 7th. Talbot missed gaining a tie when outfielder Steve Haynes fired a perfect relay to pinch runner at the plate. Larry Sower had two CIO hits.

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W. A. Ryan of Detroit and Fred Higgins of Pontiac tied for 2nd place with a 160.

## Haggarty Champ Again

DETROIT (AP) — George Haggarty, 39-year-old, tied for 1st in the final round of the Detroit Senior Golf championship, a 36-hole, one-over-69 and won his second straight Michigan Senior Golf championship.

Haggarty shot the 69 on the Detroit Golf Club's South course, to go with a first-round 77 over the tougher North course for a 146 total. Dr. D. J. Jaffar of Detroit and C. J. Farley of Grand Rapids, a six-time winner tied for runner-up at 150. All three were competing in the 55-59 age class.

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**McKinley Triumphs After Hitting Rival**

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Chuck McKinley of St. Louis, Mo., topped the inaugural New Newport Invitational Lawn Tennis Tournament, was still in action today, thanks in part to a shot that hit his first round opponent in the face.

Cory Drysdale of South Africa was leading the U.S. Davis Cup 5-1 in the second set Tuesday after taking the first set 6-4. Then McKinley returned his Drysdale smack in the face. Shaken, Drysdale dropped the next six games and the set 7-5, then could win only one game in the third and deciding set, McKinley won the match, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1.

Jim Parker of St. Louis, who upset second-seeded Whitney Reed, was no match for Gene Scott of St. James, N.Y., and bowed 6-3, 6-2.

### THE PALMER METHOD

by Arnold Palmer

HOW TO GROOVE THE BACKSWING

If your swing is too flat, or too steep, let a friend watch you in action. Your left arm should cross your right shoulder (as seen by your friend watching from behind you, on the intended line of flight).

A player may allow himself slight variations, according to his build and other factors. But any crossing far away from this point is undesirable.

If a golfer's left arm crosses the shoulder while the right foot (illustrated), his swing is much too flat. He will probably be subject to duck hooks, when and if he does manage to connect the ball square.

A too upright swing will find the left arm strapping the shoulder well up into and near the neck. Often this causes a "flying right elbow" making the clubhead more difficult to control.

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | Win | Loss | Pct. | Behind |
|-----------------|-----|------|------|--------|
| New York        | 48  | 28   | .630 | —      |
| Los Angeles     | 47  | 29   | .617 | 1 1/2  |
| Chicago         | 46  | 30   | .607 | 2 1/2  |
| Philadelphia    | 45  | 31   | .594 | 3 1/2  |
| St. Louis       | 44  | 32   | .580 | 4 1/2  |
| Cleveland       | 43  | 33   | .567 | 5 1/2  |
| Baltimore       | 42  | 34   | .556 | 6 1/2  |
| Washington      | 41  | 35   | .543 | 7 1/2  |
| Kansas City     | 40  | 36   | .526 | 8 1/2  |
| Minnesota       | 39  | 37   | .513 | 9 1/2  |

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# Along the Outdoor Trail

with DON VOGL—Outdoor Editor, Pontiac Press

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# Large Entry for Sunday's PKC Show



DOG SHOW DEMONSTRATION—The Michigan Collie-Elites, a group of youngsters from Inkster and Livonia, are scheduled to appear at Sunday's Pontiac Kennel Club Show on the Waterford Township High School football field. The youngsters and dogs will perform several precision exercises during the performance beginning at 3 p.m.

## Tight Duck Laws Apparently Assured

Michigan duck hunters can expect their shooting regulations to be tight again this fall, perhaps more so than last season, report Conservation Department game officials who attended last week's annual meeting of the Mississippi Flyway Council at St. Louis, Mo.

This fall's duck flights could be 17 per cent below the 1961 level according to latest survey results discussed at the meeting. At best, it appears that flights will be no larger than last year's.

Although still hunting restrictions held last year's duck take at 42 per cent below 1960, the breeding population slumped significantly.

Particularly alarming, according to those at the conference, is the reported 37 per cent drop in the southern parts of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba Provinces. These areas normally supply between 50 and 80 per cent of the continent's duck crop in years of adequate rainfall.

Adding another dim note to the duck production picture, it was reported in St. Louis, is the fact that cold rains made a virtual "bust" of the first hatch in late May. Many birds have re-mated but the second hatch, experts said, never measures up to the first.

## MALLARDS DOWN

Mallards, which account for a major share of the Mississippi Flyway's kill each season, are down noticeably, as are black ducks. Canvasbacks and redheads remain in serious trouble and are expected to receive full protection this fall in hopes of building up their low populations.

Shooting prospects for goose hunters appear to be about the same as last season. Canada geese, popular targets among Michigan hunters, are expected to number about 230,000 this fall in the Mississippi Flyway.

Michigan's waterfowl season will be set this month within the framework of hunting options offered by the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

## 'Duck Factory' Moisture Holds

### Breeding Area Report Indicates Improvement Over Last Year

Following is the Aug. 6 report from Ducks Unlimited covering waterfowl breeding conditions in Canada.

"Good July rains and relatively cool weather continue to keep the prairie ponds and potholes in production. While there are still critical areas, there should now be sufficient brood water to last through August in most districts which had significant spring and summer breeding populations."

"Apparently production from the reduced breeding stock has been good, possibly sufficient to offset the loss in breeding pair numbers and show a slight increase over the waterfowl population of a year ago."

"Production has increased considerably in the last two weeks following a slow down, after a flurry in mid-June, particularly in Saskatchewan. Newly hatched mallard and some pintail broods are still appearing and production may continue through late summer. Lesser scaup and gadwall appear to be headed for a good year."

"Improved water conditions assure that, in contrast with 1961, drought losses will be at a minimum, and a higher percentage of the broods produced will reach flight stage successfully."

## Solunar Tables

| Day       | Moon  | High  | Low   | Moon  | High | Low   |
|-----------|-------|-------|-------|-------|------|-------|
| Thursday  | 9:50  | 11:30 | 9:10  | 11:30 | 1:10 | 9:10  |
| Friday    | 10:50 | 12:30 | 10:10 | 12:30 | 2:10 | 10:10 |
| Saturday  | 11:50 | 1:30  | 11:10 | 1:30  | 3:10 | 11:10 |
| Sunday    | 12:50 | 2:30  | 12:10 | 2:30  | 4:10 | 12:10 |
| Monday    | 1:50  | 3:30  | 1:10  | 3:30  | 5:10 | 1:10  |
| Tuesday   | 2:50  | 4:30  | 2:10  | 4:30  | 6:10 | 2:10  |
| Wednesday | 3:50  | 5:30  | 3:10  | 5:30  | 7:10 | 3:10  |

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# 11th Frame

By CHUCK ABRAH

The people in this sector who like to watch the best in the country compete in bowling can do just that tomorrow through Sunday at 300 Bowl.

Professional Bowlers Associations stops have drawn raves around the country and developed thousands of new followers of the sport besides uncovering many previously unknown standouts.

A Tacoma, Wash., man recently wrote Bowling Magazine his impressions after seeing the pros in action there. He said the bowling was "dazzling" but that he was even more impressed with the way the keg greets were congenial, mannerly and personable. The writer pointed out that the men were gracious in signing autographs and talking with people.

That should give residents of Oakland County and the surrounding area an idea of the treat they have in store the next few days.

The combination of the long list of "name" performers, the 11 local P.B.A. members shooting for the big money and great prestige here and nationally, the 10 local amateurs getting a chance to roll in a pro meet for the 1st time and the Pro-Amateur team were should make it a "must" on any legier or keg fan's list.

Most anyone would enjoy the rugged competition. Several promoters to the game will likely be occupying the 260 seats for spectators.

The big interest here for participants has been the Open rather than the Pro-Am, which officials had not anticipated. Some Open contestants tried as many as 10 and 12 times to make the grade. But the Pro-Am setup did not go over well.

Joe Puertas and his crew have chalked it up to experience. "We're learning for next year," the boss man said.

Arley Shaffer put on quite a show to lead the amateur qualifiers for the Open. In true Don Corley style, the former Pro-Am star was always good enough to win by taking a string of nine straight matches going up and down in accordance with his rival. The wins were 200-187, 185-188, 207-184, 225-213, 179-161, 217-185, and 238-24.

Paul Miller had ten 200 games in 16 tries including 247-236-223 in that order. Another spree was 200-187, 200-187, 207-184, 203-218 in his other group. Corley DeGraft has four 200s within six games. Bill Hall was 202 or better nine times. Jim Puertas led 201 or more seven times. Bill Hazlett was 211 and up six times. Tom Donnelly did the same at 203. Jim Rutkowski and Bob Wain were 203 or more seven times. Donnelly five straight.

Dick Preston was 203 or higher 10 times ending one block 244-203. Bill Sprague was 201 or more eight times featuring five consecutively. Bob Branton had strings of four and three while going 200 and up 11 times.

Those scores should be only a sample of what is to come at 300. A 260 for Hazlett was high single.

## Judging Schedule

- RING ONE**  
(Harvard H. Beale)  
9 a.m.—11:30 p.m. Whippets, Beagles, Basset Hounds, Boston Terriers, Boxers, Bull Terriers, Dalmatians, Smooth Fox Terriers, 11 a.m.—Pointers, German Wire-haired Pointers, German Shepherds, Golden Retrievers, Labrador Retrievers, 1 p.m.—Scottish Fold, Irish Setters, 12:30 p.m.—Border Collie, Cocker Spaniel, 3 p.m.—Shetland Sheepdog, 5 p.m.—Border Terrier, 7 p.m.—Airedale, 8 p.m.—Alaskan Malamute, St. Bernard, Mastiff, Boxer, Bull Terrier, Boston Terrier, French Bulldog, Pug, Pomeranian, 11 a.m.—Poodles, 12:30 p.m.—Miniature Pinscher, 2 p.m.—Bernese Mountain Dog, 3 p.m.—Pit Bull Terrier, 4 p.m.—Rottweiler, 5 p.m.—Doberman Pinscher, 6 p.m.—Weimaraner, 7 p.m.—Akita, 8 p.m.—Shiba Inu, 9 p.m.—Japanese Chin, 10 p.m.—Papillon, 11 p.m.—Pug, 12 p.m.—Poodle, 1:15 p.m.—Miniature Pinscher.
- RING FOUR**  
(Ray E. Bueh)  
11 a.m.—Bulldog, West Highland White Terrier, Scottish Terrier, Boston Terrier, 12:30 p.m.—Smooth Fox Terrier, Wire Fox Terrier, 2:30 p.m.—Greyhound, 3:30 p.m.—Newfoundlander, 4:30 p.m.—Border Collie, 5:30 p.m.—Border Terrier, 6:30 p.m.—Border Terrier, 7:30 p.m.—Border Terrier, 8:30 p.m.—Border Terrier, 9:30 p.m.—Border Terrier, 10:30 p.m.—Border Terrier, 11:30 p.m.—Border Terrier, 12:30 p.m.—Border Terrier, 1:30 p.m.—Border Terrier, 2:30 p.m.—Border Terrier, 3:30 p.m.—Border Terrier, 4:30 p.m.—Border Terrier, 5:30 p.m.—Border Terrier, 6:30 p.m.—Border Terrier, 7:30 p.m.—Border Terrier, 8:30 p.m.—Border Terrier, 9:30 p.m.—Border Terrier, 10:30 p.m.—Border Terrier, 11:30 p.m.—Border Terrier, 12:30 p.m.—Border Terrier, 1:30 p.m.—Border Terrier, 2:30 p.m.—Border Terrier, 3:30 p.m.—Border Terrier, 4:30 p.m.—Border Terrier, 5:30 p.m.—Border Terrier, 6:30 p.m.—Border Terrier, 7:30 p.m.—Border Terrier, 8:30 p.m.—Border Terrier, 9:30 p.m.—Border Terrier, 10:30 p.m.—Border Terrier, 11:30 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Physical Examinations  
for Milford Football

Physical examinations for all Milford High athletes planning to play football this fall have been scheduled for Aug. 23.

Head grid coach Jerry Gansel said the physicals will begin at 10 a.m. in the office of Dr. W. K. Bradley in Milford.

The coach also announced that equipment will be issued at 10 a.m. Aug. 27 at the high school, and for a short period beginning at 6 p.m. the same day.

## YESTERDAY'S FIGHTS

**BLACKPOOL** — Bobbie Brown, London, 15, England, knocked out Robert Klau, 15, Reno, Nev. — Les Sprague knocked out Tommy Gardiner, 6, Sprague won. **FRASNO** — Carl-Gabe Terrence, 14, Fresno, knocked out Bob Bates, 14, Los Angeles, 10; Irish Wayne Thornton, 17, Fresno, knocked out Clyde Hulse, 17, Los Angeles, 11.

## Onward to Tiger Stadium

Seven junior baseball teams of the Pontiac Optimist Club, a total of 100 boys, will leave by bus on Thursday, August 22nd, to watch the Tigers meet the Cleveland Indians at Tiger Stadium.

## Whip Cubs as Dodgers Bow to Bucs

## Giants Trail by Only 1½

By The Associated Press  
Hand over that shoe horn, Joe Ocan.

The race over here in the National League is developing into a good thing to avoid it you have sticky heart valves.

You may recall that a few weeks back American League President Cronin was calling his scrambled flag battle a "shoe horn race."

Not so long after that, the Los Angeles Dodgers were making motions toward a National League runaway. The San Francisco Giants put a stop to that with a weekend sweep.

And Tuesday night, Jack Sanford won his 10th straight for the Giants and Willie Mays hit his 30th home run.

**THREE CAUGHT**  
As for the Dodgers, they lost to Pittsburgh 2-1. Maury Wills was caught stealing and Tommy Davis struck out, hit into a force play and two double plays.

As a result, the Giants are within 1½ games of the Dodgers and the shoe is getting tighter. The flag hopes of the Cincinnati Reds, who are 6½ back in third, suffered a setback when they were beaten 5-4 by the Milwaukee Braves.

The St. Louis Cardinals, whose "disputed" boss August Busch threatened to trade almost every one, including the peanut vendors, dropped a 4-3 battle to Houston in 10 innings, when the winning run scored on an error.

The Philadelphia Phils and the New York Mets struggled for 15 innings before the Phils won 3-1. Sanford ran his record to 15-6, as he tamed the Cubs on eight hits. Ernie Banks drove in both.

Cub runs, one with his 30th homer. The victory was the fifth straight for the Giants and ninth in their last 10. Mays' homer (he leads the majors) was good for three runs. Chuck Hillier also had a homer and Harvey Kuenn contributed three hits. Ken Hubbs, the 20-year-old second baseman of the Cubs, tied a NL record by completing 57 straight games without an error.

Johnny Podres was felled in a bid for his 100th career victory for the Dodgers, as his mates got at least one hit in every inning except the ninth but couldn't locate the plate.

The only Dodger run off Al McLean (12-9) came on Podres' first major league homer. The Pirates got one run in the first inning on doubles by Bob Clemente and

Donn Clendenon and the clincher in the third when Bill Virdon singled and Dick Groat doubled him home.

**SMOKED DOWN**  
Maury Wills, who now has 60 thefts in 68 attempts, was thrown out trying to steal second in the seventh inning. He was the first

Dodger caught stealing in 16 tries by the Pirates this season. Smoky Burgess made the throw that nipped Wills.

The Braves snapped a Cincinnati winning streak at nine for the second time this season. They had done it previously on July 27. Tommie Aaron broke a 3-3 tie with a homer in the sixth inning and Hank Aaron made it 5-3 with his 31st homer in the seventh. Reliever Claude Raymond squelched a Red uprising in the ninth after one run was in and the tying run was on second.

**Substitute Schedule Set for Banned Prep Gridders**  
CANTON, Ohio (U-P) — McKinley High School, shorn of its intercollegiate football privileges this fall, will offer plenty of piskin pyrotechnics despite the ban.

The Bulldogs, long a top flight power and state champs in 1955 and 1956, were suspended by the State High School Athletic Association for using undue influence in transfer of two Portsmouth students to Canton. The case was carried all the way to the State Supreme Court.

When the court did not remove the ban, something had to be done about the problems: (1) loss of gate receipts which go into a common fund to finance all sports at four Canton high schools, and (2) loss of opportunity for seniors seeking college scholarships to display talents.

The Bulldogs coaching staff, headed by Pete Ankeny, tackled these problems and came up with this answer: an exciting, unique, king-sized intramural program.

"What a chance this gives us for experimentation," Ankeny said enthusiastically.

**FOUR EQUAL TEAMS**  
"We plan to have four teams of Bulldogs — the English, Boston, French and Pit — with as near equal strength as we can make them. We'll play in Fawcett Stadium (capacity 19,000) five Saturday nights and one Thursday night.

"We've sold more than \$1,500 worth of tickets already, and we're just starting. I think we'll out-draw at least two of the other three schools which will be playing their usual schedules."

Ankeny has some ideas for other angles, too. He'll experiment with the rules in such ways as using the 12-man Canadian regulations, having the kickoff always go to the trailing team, playing a game by innings (ball possession series) instead of by the clock, making everyone eligible to receive passes, allowing five downs instead of four to make 10 yards.

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Cancer Doctor Visits Soblen

Attorney Claims Spy in Excruciating Pain, Has Lost 17 Pounds

LONDON (UPI) — A blood cancer specialist scheduled a visit today to fugitive Soviet spy Dr. Robert A. Soblen, who claims he would succumb to the disease within six months if deported to the United States to serve his life prison sentence.

Soblen gained a week, and possibly longer, in his fight to escape being returned to the United States when a hearing was adjourned yesterday on his high court petition fighting Britain's deportation order.

The court said it would meet again a week from today.

The Home Office said the leukemia specialist's trip to Soblen's quarters in Britain's Prison was "routine" and that he had been "no change" in the prisoner's condition.

One of the runaway spy's lawyers said Soblen was in "excruciating pain" and had lost 17 pounds since arriving in Britain five weeks ago.

JUMPED BALI. Soblen, 61, jumped \$100,000 bail in late June and fled to Israel last June 25. He was promptly deported but, upon his return, he boarded an airplane and had to be removed here for hospitalization.

Since that time he has fought in the courts to escape being returned to the United States, which has continued to demand his extradition and ordered a life sentence at the Springfield, Mo., federal penitentiary.

Soblen's lawyers claimed before the high court yesterday that Britain had no right to deport the Soviet spy but not to the United States because the extradition treaty between the two countries does not cover espionage.

The lawyers said Czechoslovakia is willing to admit Soblen and suggested he be sent there.

Accredited Blood Bank at Pontiac General

Pontiac General Hospital has received accreditation for its blood bank and is awaiting approval for its internal medicine and surgery residency programs.

Administrator Harold B. Euter announced today.

The blood bank accreditation was given for three years by Dr. H. K. McMillan, president of American Association of Blood Banks. Dr. McMillan cited the bank for its general excellence.

The continued residency approval was granted by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association.

Drop Medicines, Food, Pamphlets in Western Cuba

MIAMI (UPI) — A twin-engine prop plane today dropped medicines and anti-communist pamphlets into a remote area of western Cuba's Pinar del Rio Province early yesterday.

It was reported today.

The plane apparently intended for foes of Premier Fidel Castro was dropped at an unspecified spot. The leaflets fell on the villages of Cortes, Las Martinis and El Cayayo.

A fighter plane from the San Julian Air Base tried to intercept the "invader," but was unable to do so.

The flight was arranged by a Cuban rescue group headed by Frank Fiorini, who was a U.S. paratrooper in World War II.

Pontiac City Affairs

Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

GORDON W. DENEAU The Rosary will be recited at 8:30 a.m. Thursday in the Dominican House Funeral Home for Gordon W. Deneau, 62, of 101 S. Francis St.

Service will be at 10 a.m. Friday in St. Michael's Catholic Church, 101 S. Francis St.

Mr. Deneau died unexpectedly of a heart ailment at his residence. He was a retired driver for Yellow Cab Co. and a member of St. Michael's Church. At one time he owned a feed store behind the old courthouse.

Survivors include a son, Vincent D., of Waterford; a daughter, Maria Julia A. Deneau, at home; three grandchildren; and a brother Percy of Birmingham.

MRS. LOUIS KRAMP Service for Mrs. Louis (Catherine) Kramp, 84, of 106 Newberry St. will be 2 p.m. Thursday in Bethel Church, Marietta. Burial will be in the Marietta Cemetery. Arrangements are by the Marsh Funeral Home, 477 Morris St., Marietta.

Mrs. Kramp died Monday after a long illness. She was a former teacher in Sanilac County Public Schools and a member of Bethel Church.

Surviving are two sons, L. Clare and L. Wayne.

New Orleans Unit Votes for School Desegregation

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—The New Orleans School Board has voted to formulate its own year-by-year desegregation plan—rather than have the federal courts do so.

Until now, the city—whose schools were first integrated by four Negroes in 1960—has never come up with an integration plan.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals last week ordered total integration of all first-grade public school classes in the city this year.

The decision also opened the second and third grades to transfers by Negro pupils during the 1962-63 term, and ordered all of the first five grades desegregated by the 1964-65 school year.

Twelve Negroes currently attend six formerly all-white schools through assignments under a pupil placement plan.

The appeals courts ruled the placement plan must be applied without regard to race.

Unfavorable Book Released in Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Police yesterday released copies of a book criticizing the lack of freedom in Portugal. The book, "Portugal, Her Overseas Provinces and the Future," will now be distributed to book-sellers, said the author, Jose Manuel Gomes de Mello, the Count of Salazar.

A former Salazar supporter as a member of parliament, the count in his book demands greater freedom of opinion in Portugal and says Portuguese colonial policy must adjust to the changing times.

He said the book is a series of newspaper articles that were suppressed.

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of Auburn Heights and L. Stuart Drayton Plains; two daughters, Mrs. Roy T. McGoldrick of Royal Oak and Mrs. T. P. Robertson with whom she made her home; 12 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and a brother Chester McGoldrick of Pontiac.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Hugh McLeod of Sandusky and Mrs. Hazel Howe of Fort Hamilton, N.Y.

MRS. ALBERT R. PHILLIPS MILFORD—Service for Edwin J. Phillips, 68, 3226 Hillside Drive, will be 9:30 a.m. Friday at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Burial will follow at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Phillips died yesterday after an extended illness at his residence.

The Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home.

Surviving are his wife, Irene; a daughter, Ethel of Milford; and a sister.

REV. RALPH RAYMENT Former Pontiac resident Rev. Ralph Rayment, pastor of Harvest Baptist Church in Utica, died in his church at noon yesterday of a heart attack.

He was a member of the Women's Society for Christian Service of the church and of the Painting Contractor's Auxiliary.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Simenson of Tampa, Fla.; two granddaughters, a sister, Mrs. Frank Baer of Detroit; and two brothers, Willis R. Kenney of Pontiac and J. Waldron Kenney of Holly.

NEW YORK (AP)—Official here has been aroused by reports that some tour and sightseeing guides disparage the city.

The city police department began a crackdown today against tour guides who are accused of disparaging the city.

A department spokesman said an example of a disparaging remark would be, "a tour of Harlem of Greenwich Village."

"Well, you're seeing this in the daytime, but don't come up here at night."

License Commissioner Bernard J. O'Connor said inspectors would be assigned to tour guides who violated regulations would face suspension or revocation of their licenses.

Fireman Placed on Probation in Knife Attack

A Royal Oak fireman was placed on three years probation yesterday for the knifing of his cousin's wife.

William Gravin, 28, of 2565 Rochester Road, Troy, who pleaded guilty to felonious assault, also was ordered to pay \$150 costs by Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland.

Gravin was accused of slashing Mrs. Sharon Gravin, wife of his cousin Robert, in front of the woman's home at 1058 Hennepin St., Troy.

Mrs. Gravin received superficial head and face wounds.

Six Aussie Airmen Die Practicing Stunt

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI)—Six senior Royal Australian Air Force (RAAF) pilots were killed today when four Vampire jets practicing precision flying crashed during a "drill" at East Sale Air Base.

The pilots were members of Australia's crack "Red Bull" aerobatic team, comparable to the U.S. "Blue Angels" team of "Blue Angels."

Authorities said the crash came during a barrel roll drill at the base 134 miles east of Melbourne.

The four pilots and two instructors were practicing for aerial demonstrations during Air Force Week next week, authorities said.

Stanley Avenue, Chicago to Walton Boulevard.

A revised estimate was accepted to increase lot 253 of Pontiac-Telegraph Road subdivision for a sewer stub instead of lot 203, Markon subdivision, as previously announced. A public hearing was set for Aug. 21.

The commission approved a request from Mrs. L. M. L. Brannan for a new RD 16600 to be located on an existing lot 16643 between Lull Street and Saginaw Street.

However, Commissioner William H. Taylor Jr., in offering a resolution on Mrs. Brannan's behalf, asked and was granted that the license in the future "if the situation warrants."

Taylor warned the city might be developing a "back-to-back" situation in the area, similar to one which had existed on South Saginaw Street.

The commission received previous resolutions No. 56 and 613 on construction of curb, gutter, grade, gravel and related work on Stanley Avenue, Chicago to Walton Boulevard.

U.S. Releases Highway Funds

\$1.9 Billion to Seep Into National Economy in Next Few Months

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government unveiled \$1.9 billion in frozen highway funds today that will seep into the economy over the next few months.

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges announced the allocation to enable a speedup in federal-state road building programs.

The money will be frozen in the Highway Trust Fund since 1959 to ensure the fund's solvency. The fund is financed from gasoline tax receipts and other levies against highway users.

Hodges said the Commerce Department, in consultation with the Treasury and Bureau of the Budget, reviewed the trust fund and decided the \$1.9 billion could be released.

"Enough money will be held in the trust fund to preserve its integrity and to meet all obligations," said the announcement.

"This added \$1.9 billion will allow states that have taken the initiative and made their plans ready to move ahead more rapidly with the modernization of their road systems," said Hodges. "It does not give these states extra money to use on other programs but helps them speed up construction."

OTHER MONEY The funds will be in addition to \$3.8 billion allocated earlier for the 1963 fiscal year that began July 1.

The move will also inject money into the national economy—an economy President Kennedy described Monday night as needing speeding up.

The federal government pays 90 percent of the cost of interstate express roads, with the states paying the balance. Federal funds must half the cost of most other state road programs.

Under the resolution, the investigation would be conducted by the House Committee on Un-American Activities—provided Chairman Francis E. Walter, D-Pa., and the House itself agree.

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Alaska's Egan Leads Primary

Dem. Governor Ahead, Ex-Territory Chief First in GOP So Far

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Gov. William A. Egan, a Democrat, and former territorial Gov. Mike Steovich, a Republican, led today's primary election.

In returns from 61 of 129 precincts scattered over Alaska's four time zones and 588,000 square miles, Egan had 2,511 votes to 357 for former Mayor George Byer of Anchorage, who claimed the support of organized labor. Warren A. Taylor, speaker of the state house of representatives had 262.

Steovich paced a five-man Republican field with 767 votes. Following Steovich were Howard W. Pollock, Anchorage lawyer, 454; John B. Coghill, Nenana, 156; Verne Martin, Anchorage lawyer, 179; and Dr. Milo Fritz, also of Anchorage, 9.

Egan seeks a second term. U.S. Sen. Ernest Gruening, 75, former territorial governor, held a comfortable lead over his only foe for Democratic nomination to the Senate. Gruening had 2,844 votes to 369 for R. L. Reschall of Anchorage.

Gruening, running for a full six-year term, drew the short four-year term in 1958 when he and E. L. Bartlett were elected Alaska's first senators.

Democrat Ralph J. Rivers, Alaska's only member in the U.S. House of Representatives, was unopposed for re-election.

Ted Stevens of Anchorage, former chief counsel for the Interior Department, led the race for the Republican senatorial nomination. He had 1,171 votes to 425 for Frank Cook, an Anchorage architect.

Lowell Thomas Jr., son of the author-lecturer, had 1,413 votes for the Republican nomination to the House. His only opponent, Henry Pratt, Anchorage insurance man, had 240.

He cited decisions on limiting local property taxes, a ban against a graduated income tax and legislative apportionment as examples.

"On issue after issue this gutless compromiser sold out to the forces of reaction," said Lesinski, who is running for re-election.

The lieutenant governor said Gov. Swainson, by contrast, has championed the cause of the people and is controlled by no special interest.

"It has been the welfare of the people or our state that has served as his guiding measure of ambition," he said.

Mrs. Kennedy left her vacation villa at 9:25 a.m. and started walking down the steps leading to the church on Ravello's main square.

Caroline, 4, wearing only shorts, came running out of the villa and started down the steps, calling "Mama! Mama!" loudly.

Policeman Roberto Certosino—Caroline has nicknamed him "Bob"—picked her up and carried her back to the villa.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy yesterday signed bills to give peacetime explosives the same hospital and medical care benefits for service-connected ailments that war veterans get.

The association noted, however, that only shipments of three major lake-borne commodities dropped to 17,858,497 tons, down 679,511 tons from the same 1961 month.

July iron ore movement was a slightly ahead of the 1961 figure, the association said, but the month's coal shipments fell from 500,000 tons to 3,409,285, and grain cargoes dropped 351,651 tons to 1,386,418. Only 11 per cent of the July grain cargoes was hauled in U.S. ships, the lowest monthly proportion since June 1960, the association said.

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Canadian Air Waits Down Over Midwest

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Cool Canadian air spread across the Great Lakes region and into sections of the Ohio Valley and middle Mississippi Valley today but there appeared no general break in the warm and humid weather in much of the Southland.

Temperatures in the cool belt were mostly in the 50s with 40s reported in some northern Midwest regions. The mercury dropped to 47 in Milwaukee Tuesday night, a record low for Aug. 14.

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**WEDNESDAY EVENING**

6:00 (2) Movie (cont.)

(4) M Squad

(7) Action Theater (Cont.)

(9) Popeye (cont.)

(56) News Magazine

6:15 (56) Introductory Psychology

6:25 (2) Weather

(4) Weather

(6) News

(7) News

(9) Yogi Bear

6:40 (2) Sports

(2) Sports

6:45 (2) News

(7) News, Weather, Sports

7:00 (2) Mister Ed

(4) Best of Groucho

(7) Dragnet

(9) Pioneers

(56) Written Word

7:10 (2) Password

(4) (Color) Wagon Train

(7) Howard K. Smith

(9) Movie — "Viva Villa!" (1934) A Mexican bandit fights to overthrow the tyrannical Diaz. Wallace Beery, Leo Carrillo.

(56) Posts at Work

8:00 (2) Wagon Train (cont.)

(7) Focus on America

(9) Movie (cont.)

(56) Africa Today

8:10 (2) Checkmate

(7) Rebel

(9) Rebel

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8:20 (2) Checkmate (Cont.)

(7) Mystery Theater

(9) Hawaiian Eye

8:30 (2) Dick Van Dyke

(4) Mystery Theater (Cont.)

(9) Hawaiian Eye (cont.)

(56) Hancock's Half-Hour

8:40 (2) Circle Theater

(4) (Color) Play Your Hunch

(7) Naked City

(9) News

8:50 (2) Weather

9:00 (2) Telescope UAW

9:10 (2) Circle Theater (Cont.)

(4) (Color) Brinkley's Journal

(7) Naked City

(9) Home Fair

9:20 (2) News

(7) News

(9) Movie — "The Shop"

**TV Features**

By United Press International

**HOWARD K. SMITH: 7:30 p.m.**

(7) Alliance for Progress program between United States and Latin America will be discussed by group including diplomats, businessmen, and government leaders.

**WAGON TRAIN, 7:30 p.m.**

"The Lt. Burton Story." Inexperienced young army officer endures a westward bound wagon train. Repeat.

**FOCUS ON AMERICA, 8 p.m.**

(7) "While the City Sleeps." Story of Los Angeles between darkness and dawn.

**CHECKMATE, 8:30 p.m.**

(2) "Very Rough Sketch." Art student becomes emotionally upset when his father is convinced of embezzlement. Repeat.

**MYSTERY THEATER, 9 p.m.**

(4) "Cry Ruin." Politician's neglected son turns criminal.

**HAWAIIAN EYE, 9 p.m.**

(7) "A Lively Story." Wealthy woman terrorized by night prowler. Repeat.

**NAKED CITY, 10 p.m.**

(7) "The King of Women Will Take Care of You." Repeat.

**CIRCLE THEATER, 10 p.m.**

(2) "The Man Who Refused to Die." Refugees from Nazi territory are hidden by farm family for two years in a cave. Repeat.

**TONIGHT, 11:30 p.m.**

(4) Host Hugh Downs presents Hawaiian singer Marissa Author Louis Lomax, comedians Paul Dooley and Bob and Ray. (Color).

**THURSDAY MORNING**

6:30 (2) Meditations

6:45 (2) On the Farm Front

6:50 (2) Spectrum '62

7:00 (2) E'wana Don

(4) Today

(9) News

7:10 (2) Johnny Geringer

7:20 (2) Captain Kangaroo

7:30 (2) Jack La Laine

7:40 (2) Movie: "Ladies Day"

(4) Living

(7) Movie: "Too Late for Love."

8:00 (2) Say When

8:10 (2) Tips 'n' Tricks

8:20 (2) News

8:30 (2) Love Lucy

(4) (Color) Play Your Hunch

(9) Billboard

8:40 (2) Tower Kitchen Time

8:50 (2) December Bride

(4) (Color) Price Is Right

(7) Ernie Ford

(9) Holiday in Canada

9:00 (2) Brighter Day

(4) Concentration

(7) Yours for a Song

(9) Movie: "Rooney."

9:10 (2) News

**THURSDAY AFTERNOON**

1:00 (2) Love of Life

(4) (Color) Your First Impression

(7) Jane Wyman

1:10 (2) Search for Tomorrow

(4) Truth or Consequences

(7) Camouflage

1:20 (2) Guiding Light

(4) News

1:30 (2) News

1:40 (2) News

1:50 (2) Star Performance

(4) Best of Groucho

(7) Glee Storm

2:00 (2) Movie: "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," part 2.

(4) As the World Turns

(7) People and Places

2:10 (2) How to Marry a Millionaire

(4) Faye Elizabeth

2:20 (2) Password

(4) (Color) Jan Murray

(7) Day in Court

2:30 (2) Compass Rose

2:40 (2) Industry on Parade

(4) News

2:50 (2) House Party

(4) Loreta Young

(7) Seven Keys

3:00 (2) Secret of Flight

(4) Charles Boyer

(7) Young Dr. Malone

3:10 (2) Queen for a Day

(4) Movie: "Woman of the Year," part 1

3:20 (2) To Tell the Truth

(4) Our Five Daughters

(7) Who Do You Trust?

(9) Art and Artists

3:30 (2) Secret Storm

(4) Make Room for Daddy

(7) American Bandstand

3:40 (2) Vacation Time

(4) Written Word

(7) Shady

3:50 (2) Edge of Night

(4) Here's Hollywood

(7) Tomorrow's Craftsmen

4:00 (2) American Newsday

4:10 (2) Movie: "Double Danger"

(4) (Color) George Pierrot

(7) Action Theater

(9) Popeye and Pals

4:20 (2) What's New?

4:30 (2) Survival in the Sea

4:40 (2) Carol Duvall

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**MEETING UNDER MOUNTAIN** — French (left) and Italian diggers clasp hands 9,000 feet down in the heart of Mont Blanc, western Europe's loftiest peak, after blasting through the final obstruction yesterday to meet at the halfway point of the 7-mile-long highway tunnel. The road through the Alpine barrier from Chamonix, France, into Italy will speed international road traffic. The men started blasting through the mountain in January 1959.

#### Water Dept. Enthusiasm in New Home Dampened

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Miami Water Department admits it is having a little trouble with its new \$430,000 office building. It leaks.

C. F. Wertz, department director, said Tuesday, "We're getting

it straightened out. They're re-caulking the windows."

#### Ex-Policewoman Dies

DETROIT (AP)—Mrs. Nell J. Coolidge, one of the first Detroit policewomen, died Tuesday at Harper Hospital. She was 73. Mrs. Coolidge retired in 1946 with the rank of lieutenant.

## To Probe Diet for Cause of Male Heart Disease

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—American males aged 45-54 are dying of heart disease at an alarming rate. Scientists will study the diets of 1,500 men over a period of months to learn whether blood cholesterol level is one of the causes and to see whether people will pass up some of their favorite foods.

The Public Health Service announced Tuesday initial grants totaling \$152,142 for a research program. The study will be conducted in Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Minneapolis and Oakland, Calif., on 1,500 married males, aged 45-54.

Correlating the program will be the heart research center of Cleveland Clinic, headed by Dr. Irvine H. Page, chairman of the executive committee of the proposed study. Researchers under his direction have experimented for more than two years with low-fat diets to make them palatable and to trace their effects on patients and on a small volunteer group of Western Reserve University medical students.

#### PILOT STUDY

At a news conference, Dr. Page explained the project as a pilot study to determine whether it is feasible to undertake on a vastly larger scale needed to produce meaningful statistics on heart disease deaths.

Dr. Page stressed that there appear to be multiple causes of heart disease and scientists are not certain that cholesterol build-

up in the blood from animal fats and certain other vegetable fats is one of these. However, he said animals fed a cholesterol-producing diet do develop arteriosclerosis and persons who have high blood cholesterol long enough will be heart disease victims.

The five-city study of 1,500 men will show, he said, whether they will adhere to a prescribed diet and whether the researchers can provide the type of food they will eat and learn to enjoy.

#### To Discuss Moving M139

BENTON HARBOR (AP)—Preliminary plans for the proposed \$2-million relocation of M139 in Benton Harbor will be discussed at a public hearing to be held at Benton Harbor Aug. 25.

#### Mackie Issues Warning

### Don't Walk on Freeway

LANSING (AP)—Don't walk along the freeways, the State Highway Department warns.

"This is an extremely dangerous practice that must be stopped," State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie said after learning of several serious accidents involving persons walking along the superhighways.

State laws prohibit pedestrians and hitchhikers on freeways, where traffic moves at speeds of up to 70 miles an hour.

"If your car should break down coast to the shoulder of the road, tie a white cloth to the radio antenna or left door handle of your car and wait for help to arrive," Mackie said.

"This is a uniform national distress signal for freeway motorists who need assistance."

Mackie noted that state police recently boosted their freeway patrol to help out motorists in distress.

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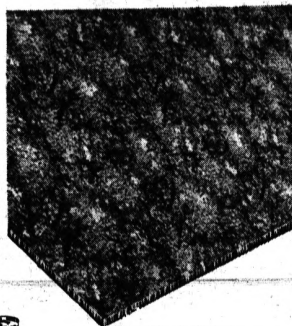
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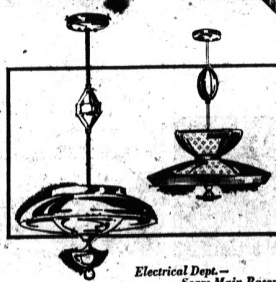


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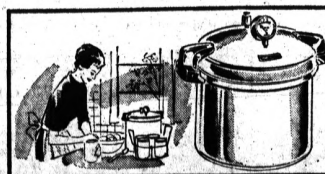
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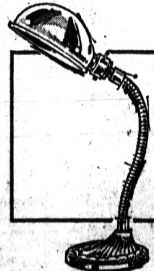
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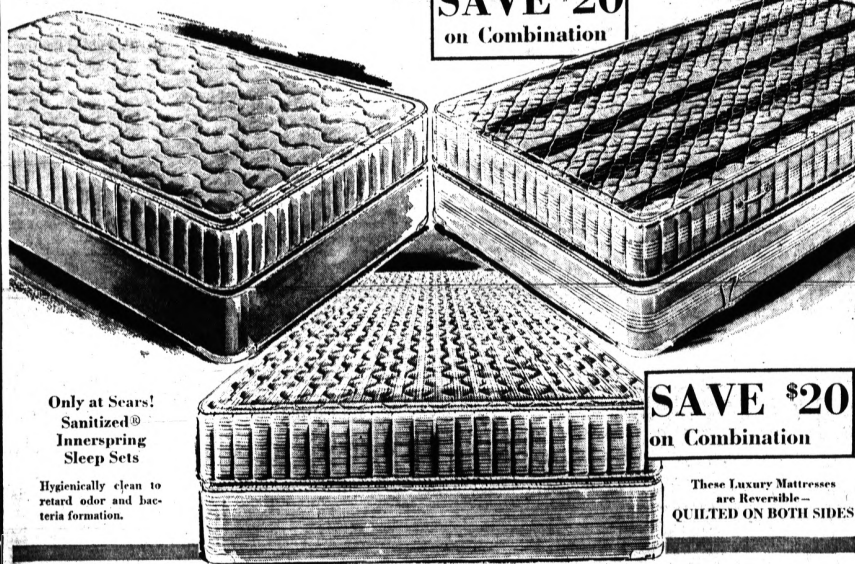
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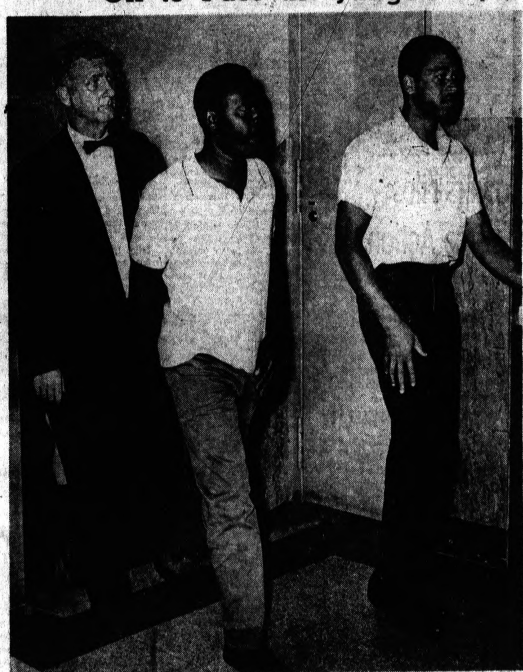
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# Soviets Land 2 Cosmonauts Safely

Off to Face the Judge



ON WAY TO COURT — The two Pontiac men who have signed confessions in the slaying of market owner Eftimias Vasilou are shown headed for their arraignment yesterday afternoon before Municipal Judge Cecil B. McCallum. Pictured (from left) are State Police Detective

Charles Esol, Benny L. Spells and Joseph Page. Not shown here was R. G. Stroman, who was charged with first degree murder along with Spells and Page. All three will appear for Municipal Court examination on the charge Aug. 22.

## Accused Trio Faces Quiz Today on Series of Crimes

The three accused killers of Orchard Lake Avenue market owner Eftimias Vasilou today faced questioning in a series of recent crimes by masked men, including the March 12 kidnaping of a Montgomery Ward Store manager and his family.

Two of the three men charged with first-degree murder in the Vasilou slaying yesterday admitted they were stocking masks in the abortive robbery attempt of the market owner July 30.

Police said R. G. Stroman, 29, also of 235 S. Anderson St., has not yet made a statement in the case.

However, all three were arraigned on a charge of first-degree murder yesterday afternoon before Municipal Judge Cecil B. McCallum.

## Press Offering Reward

Two separate rewards have been offered for the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the slaying of Pontiac store owner Eftimias Vasilou.

The city offered \$1,000 in the July 30 killing, with a provision excluding all police officers.

The Pontiac Press also has offered \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of the killers. However, there is a stipulation that if those responsible for catching the killers are police officers and not eligible for the city reward. The Press offer will be doubled to \$2,000.

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## Skies Cloudy on Thursday; Friday Cooler

Today's sunny sky will become overcast late today with a chance of thundershowers tonight, the low about 60.

Mostly cloudy with showers ending in the morning is the forecast for Thursday.

High temperatures will range from 75 to 82 and the low about 61. Fairly cloudy and cooler is Friday's prediction.

Morning winds southeasterly at 3 miles per hour will shift to south to southwest at 10 to 20 m.p.h. tonight.

Fifty-two was the low temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury reading at 1 p.m. was 77.

Eighty-four die in state traffic.

EAST LANSING (AP)—Traffic accidents have killed 84 persons in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The death toll at this date last year was 92.

## Gang Loots U.S. Mail Truck

### Daring Robbery May Yield Up to \$2 Million

Massachusetts Job Believed Done by 8 Men With Submachine Guns

RANDOLPH, Mass. (AP) — A well-rehearsed gang armed with submachine guns robbed a U.S. mail truck Tuesday night of an estimated \$250,000 to \$2 million. If the larger figure proves correct it would top the \$1,219,000 Brink's robbery in Boston in 1950.

Eight men, using at least four cars, are believed to have taken part in the robbery.

The actual loot figure could not be learned immediately as the money was en route from central Cape Cod banks in 15 sealed pouches to the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston.

State Police Detective Lt. Joseph Simmons made the estimate. Postal inspectors said it would be hours after banks opened before a more accurate figure could be given.

Chief Postal Inspector William F. White said it was impossible to disclose, immediately, developments in the case. He said the investigators were so busy there was no time to assemble any statement on progress.

Leo Loughlin, special agent in charge of the Boston FBI office, said, likewise, he had no information to make public.

The robbery was a professional job executed with cool efficiency. One holdup man was a police uniform. All were white gloves. The truck was hijacked on the northbound lane of Route 3 in Plymouth and later abandoned here, 25 miles north. The robbery blocked off a lane several miles back with detour signs at the scene's exit. This forestalled some motorists from driving onto the holdup scene.

FBI agents said the method used was known to be favored by (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

They are Rufus Wilson, 29, of 44 Maple St.; W. C. Alexander, 28, of 261 Harrison St.; and George Page Jr., 30, brother of George Page who also lives at 260 Orchard Lake Ave.

Wilson said the other Page brother are specifically charged with the holding of the Keg Kanteen, a near east side beer store which stocking-masked handits robbed of \$200 early Monday.

Alexander will appear for Circuit Court arraignment next Monday in the hearing and armed robbery of an elderly couple on Central Avenue July 28.

Wilson surrendered to police about 3:30 a.m. Monday, approximately an hour and a half after the Keg Kanteen robbery with his brother and Wilson.

Alexander also was implicated in a series of quick moves early Monday morning.

Joseph Page later confessed that he was the triggerman in the Vasilou slaying.

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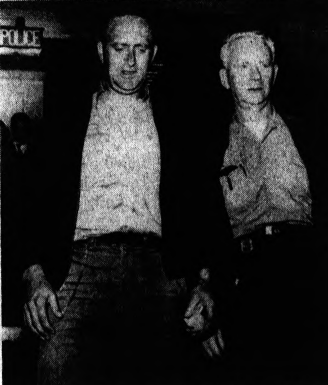
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HIJACKING VICTIMS — Truck driver Patrick R. Schena, 36, (left) and guard William F. Barrett, 51, leave police headquarters at Randolph, Mass., early this morning after their U.S. mail truck was hijacked with them in it and robbed. The truck was robbed of an amount estimated between \$250,000 and \$2 million.

## Covers Lifted Off Chrysler '63 Cars

By JOHN CROWLEY  
City Editor, The Pontiac Press

TAMIMENT, Pa. — For America's automobile writers, 1963 began here today in a mountain resort turned Chrysler Corp. showroom.

It was the auto industry's first unveiling of next year's models.

With production barely stilled in some other vehicle plants, Chrysler took the wraps off its Imperials, Chryslers, Plymouths and Valliants for 1963.

The public will see the cars in dealer showrooms in early fall, but today some 250 newsmen from the United States and Canada learned that:

Valliant, Chrysler's entry in the lower-price compact field, is completely restyled and will sport a convertible model this year.

Plymouth, three inches longer and 1 1/2 inches wider, has added a nine-passenger station wagon to its Savoy line.

The Chrysler car has added some convenience items such as a trip odometer (mileage indicator) to supplement the conventional odometer.

NEW ROOF STYLING

In the luxury field, Imperial sports an entirely new roof structure.

As the newsmen were introduced to the new year, a Chrysler official indicated a lot of the corporation's efforts were still being directed at its dealerships, the marketplace where the public would meet its products.

FEEBET DEALERSHIPS

Despite a considerable expenditure on strengthening its retail distribution system, Chrysler ended the 1962 model year with a net loss of some 200 of its near 5,600 dealerships.

A corporation spokesman has (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Customers bought a total of 12,854 new Pontiacs and Tempests during the first 10 days of August — an increase of 71 per cent over the same period a year ago when the figure was 7,527.

The figure was released today by Frank V. Bridge, general sales manager for Pontiac Motor Division.

Bridge also said that sales for the 1962 model through Aug. 10 totaled 472,700 units.

This is 121,538 more cars than were sold in the entire 1961 model year, he said.

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## Fear Strike Will Harm Moon Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's Moon Mission today was threatened by a labor stoppage that has halted construction work at the government's spacecraft center at Huntsville, Ala.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (UPI)—More than 1,500 workers left their jobs at civilian and Army space centers here yesterday, and space agency officials said America's moon exploration program could be hurt if the strike continued.

Construction work halted at construction projects totaling \$22 million at the Army Ordnance Missile Command and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Marshall Space Flight Center.

Marshall officials said Local 538 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers set up picket lines in a dispute with a contractor over hiring of non-union workers. Other unions respected the lines.

The strike directly affects 13 projects dealing with the Saturn booster designed to send the Apollo space craft to the moon, an official said.

A representative of the President's missile sites and labor commission has been set here for negotiations, officials said.

Public information director Joe Jones at the Marshall center said "If the strike continues, it could hurt us appreciably in getting a man on the moon."

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## Space Capsules on Target Six Minutes Apart

Russians Hail Feats of Army Officers as Step Toward Moon

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's space twins came down today with bulleye landings in Kazakhstan after zipping around the world in weightless orbit for a total of almost three million miles.

The leader was aloft for nearly four full days and his flanker for nearly three. Jubilant Russians hailed their record-breaking feats as a great stride toward manned shots at the moon and other planets and toward rocket transport within the 20th century for travelers on the shrinking earth.

"Cosmos! Cosmos! Cosmos!" shouted young Russians in Moscow's Red Square. Waves of enthusiasm swept the nation.

Maj. Andrian Nikolayev and Lt. Col. Pavel Popovich, who were shot aloft in separate satellites a day apart last weekend, landed six minutes apart in the virgin lands area south of Kazan, Kazakhstan, 1,500 miles southeast of Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

"BOTH FEEL WELL"

"Both cosmonauts feel well," a government bulletin announced.

Radio Moscow said a special team of experts, doctors, friends and journalists welcomed them. Baths and shaves appeared to be their first needs.

"The scientific and technical tasks of the unprecedented flight were solved completely," a broadcast announcement said. It added that the space men demonstrated both extreme courage and "the high moral qualities of Soviet man."

Both brilliantly fulfilled their task, said the Soviet news agency Novosti, and "for the next few days will remain under observation of doctors to study the influence of prolonged space flight on the human organism."

Tass said Nikolayev landed his Voskhod II at 8:53 a.m. Moscow time and Popovich landed in Voskhod IV at 10:01 a.m. "in direct proximity with the planned points of landing."

The area is that from which past space shots have been launched.

The flights lasted just 95 minutes short of four days for Nikolayev, who blasted off at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, and just 61 minutes short of three days for Popovich, who went up at 11:02 a.m. Sunday.

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Princess Marks 12th Birthday Without Father

LONDON (U) — Princess Anne celebrated her 12th birthday today with dad sailing his yacht hundreds of miles away but mom on hand to pass out the presents.

A family picnic was scheduled at Balmoral Castle in Scotland where Queen Elizabeth II and her children are on summer vacation. Prince Philip is somewhere at sea aboard his yacht Bloodhound. He is not expected to reach the Scottish coast for another week or 10 days.

Queen Mother Elizabeth also missed the birthday celebrations. She is at Castle Mey, her own Scottish estate.

The family group was down to Anne, the Queen, Prince Charles, Prince Andrew and Viscount Linley, 8-month-old son of Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon. Prince Carl Gustaf of Sweden was also on hand.

Canada's 1960 truck production totaled 69,117 compared with 67,441 in 1959 and 1,190,000 for the United States last year.

Itch of Piles Get Relief Now

Millions of sufferers in the last 40 years have found a way to fast relief from itching and smarting of piles. They use a delightful cooling soothing ointment. No wonder one sufferer writes, "The itching and smarting were relieved. I slept all night. Peterson's Ointment is marvelous." 60c and 85c, all druggists. Be delighted or money back.

Could Expand Lakes Traffic

House Unit OKs Money for New Lock on St. Marys River

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plans for locks to accommodate bigger Great Lakes ships passing between Lakes Huron and Superior could result from a \$750,000 appropriation approved yesterday by a House committee.

The House Appropriations Committee gave its nod to the money bill for the new Fox Lock on the St. Marys River near Sault Ste. Marie.

In Detroit, J. W. Demmick, chief of program development for the Detroit district of the Army Corps of Engineers, said the appropriation, if finally approved, will serve two purposes.

It will pay for the completion of removal of the old lock, which is already under contract, and will finance a study of whether the lock, when replaced, should be larger than the originally-planned reconstruction size of 1,000 feet long, 100 feet wide, and 22 feet deep, he said.

This original scheme envisioned a total cost of \$34 million. The more ambitious plan, which may be made possible if the appropriation goes through, could enable ships 930 feet long to pass through the Soo complex, which now accommodates vessels no longer than 720 feet.

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Girls' cotton poplin reversible coat with convenient flip hood. Ladies' rayon and cotton twill Chesterfield with detachable belt. Not shown: ladies' rayon faille print Chesterfield coat with detachable half belt. Save!

Women's Other All-purpose Coat Styles **\$7.88**

"Shetland Look" ORLON®  
**CARDIGANS**

**\$3.44 - \$4.44**  
Girls' 8-14 Women's 36-44

Favorite long-sleeve cardigan sweaters of 100% Cam-Span Orlon® acrylic. Ribbed crew neck, cuffs and bottom; novelty stitch shoulder and back yoke. White, solid colors.

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Plaid and pleated! Wool, Orlon® acrylic and nylon skirts in woven and new fall plaids. Choose box, knife or all-around combination box and knife pleat styles.



**"D&C" BLOUSES**  
for Girls and Women  
**\$1.64 - \$1.97**  
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Thur., Fri., Sat. Only  
Children's Fun-Time  
**25¢ BOOKS**

**3 for 43¢**

Color-illustrated story, paint and activity books. Choose several!



TEEN-HI®  
**BRAS**  
by Naturflex.  
**59¢ - \$1.00**

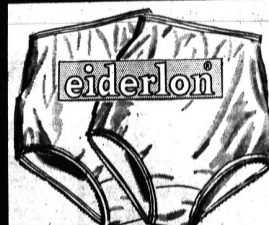
Specially shaped bras for the first bra needs of early teens or the youthful maturity of older girls and young misses.



Comfortable laminated foam rubber cups, Lastex inserts and back. **\$1.00**

Circular multiple stitched cup section with smooth band bottom. **59¢**

Beginners' Bra! Expansion bust section of Helanca® stretch yarn assures gentle, comfortable support. **\$1.00**



**GIRLS' PANTIES**  
Combed Cotton and Rayon

Long-wearing elastic waist, fancy picot elastic leg. Reinforced crotch. White and pastels; 4-8, 10-16. **39¢ pr.**

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for family savings

**LUNCHEON SPECIAL!**  
**HAM SANDWICH COMBINATION PLATE**  
Only **72¢**

With Tomato Slices — Cole Slaw — Hard Cooked Egg Including a Large Refreshing Orange Cooler.



**It's B-I-G! It's Delicious! It's a Whole Meal!**  
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**25¢ each 4 for \$1**

An Enormous Crusty Roll Jam-Packed with Cheese, 3 Kinds of Meats, Lettuce, Tomato, Fresh Sliced Onions and Seasoning! Exciting Family Treat!



**Big — Fancy — Shelled PECAN HALVES**

**Special Price!**  
Fresh from the newest choice crop! Firm, meaty halves for your favorite cakes, cookies and candy. And, oh, those pecan pies!

**99¢ Lb.**

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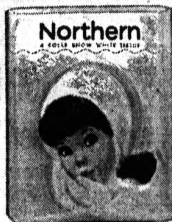
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This Week-End Only  
**AT KROGER in PONTIAC**  
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PEANUT FILLED  
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**OIL SOAP** . . . . . 1 LB. CAN **45¢**MADE BY NABISCO  
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**M & M WAFER BARS** . . . . . PACK **27¢**

SAVE 9¢ ON 3 PKGS.—KROGER

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WELCH'S PURE REFRESHING

**GRAPE JUICE** . . . . . 3 34-OZ. BTL. **\$1.00**

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**APPLESAUCE** . . . . . 6 15-OZ. JARS **\$1.00**BLACK RASPBERRY, STRAWBERRY  
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RASPBERRY, BLACK CHERRY . . . . . **5¢** PKG.

HYGRADE'S ORIGINAL HICKORY SMOKED FULLY COOKED SEMI-BONELESS

**WEST VIRGINIA HAM** . . . WHOLE OR HALF **69¢** LB.

HYGRADE

**ALL MEAT WIENERS** . . . **59¢** LB.

COUNTRY CLUB

**ALL MEAT WIENERS** 2 LB. PKG. **98¢**

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**BALL PARK WIENERS** . . . **65¢** LB.

GORDON'S ROLL

**PORK SAUSAGE** . . . 1-LB. ROLL **39¢**

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**BORDEN'S ICE CREAM**  
OR FRUIT SHERBET  
1½-GAL. CTN. **69¢** SAVE 20¢

SAVE 15¢—BORDEN'S

**CHOCOLATE MILK** 2 QT. CTN. **49¢**

SAVE 11¢ ON 2—FAIRMONT

**COTTAGE CHEESE** 2 1-LB. CTNS. **49¢**

SOMERDALE FROZEN

**VEGETABLES**

LEAF SPINACH, WHOLE KERNEL CORN, PEAS, CHOPPED BROCCOLI, MIXED VEGETABLES—10 OZ. FRENCH FRIES—9 OZ.

**MIX OR MATCH** **7** PKGS. **\$1.00**

LIBBY'S FROZEN

**LEMONADE** . . . . . 6-OZ. 10¢

PACKERS LABEL FROZEN

**STRAWBERRIES** . . . . . 5 PKGS. **\$1.00**

FOR YOUR HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

**NORTHERN TOWELS** . . . . . 2 PK. **39¢**

WAXTEX BRAND

**WAX PAPER** . . . . . 100 FT. ROLL **23¢**

IT'S TRUE—DUZ DOES EVERYTHING

**DUZ DETERGENT** . . . . . GIANT SIZE PKG. **81¢**

CONTAINS BLEACH—8" OFF LABEL

**OXYDOL** . . . . . GIANT SIZE PKG. **73¢**

FOR DISHES OR LAUNDRY

**TIDE** . . . . . KING SIZE PKG. **\$1.33**

FOR A WHITER, BRIGHTER WASH—3" OFF LABEL

**CHEER** . . . . . REG. SIZE PKG. **30¢**

GENTLE ON YOUR HANDS

**IVORY LIQUID** . . . . . 22 OZ. CAN **65¢**

ALL PURPOSE LIQUID

**MR. CLEAN** . . . . . 15 OZ. BTL. **39¢**

REGULAR SIZE BARS

**ZEST SOAP** . . . . . 2 BARS **31¢**

BATH SIZE BARS

**ZEST SOAP** . . . . . 2 BARS **43¢**

FOR DISHES OR LAUNDRY

**DRY TREND** . . . . . GIANT SIZE PKG. **49¢**

KROGER EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

**LIQUID TREND** . . . . . 22 OZ. CAN **49¢**

FROZEN—RED 1

**SHRIMP DINNER** . . . . . 10 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

UNDERWOOD BRAND

**DEVILED HAM** . . . . . 4½-OZ. CAN **43¢**

**NOW...to match Your MELMAC Dinnerware**

*Whispering Wheat*  
**GLASSWARE**  
**6** FOR **\$1.00**

MIX OR MATCH

**PLUS 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS**  
WITH PURCHASE OF 6 GLASSES and COUPON BELOW



8½-OZ. BEVERAGE GLASS  
6-OZ. JUICE GLASS  
12-OZ. HIGHBALL GLASS  
START YOUR SET TODAY

VALUABLE COUPON

TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 8 OZ. CAN

**TRIO**

Coupons valid at Kroger in Pontiac, Drayton Plains, Oxford and Union Lake thru Saturday, August 25, 1962.

VALUABLE COUPON

TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE KROGER

**CHERRY CRUSH CAKE**

Coupons valid at Kroger in Pontiac, Drayton Plains, Oxford and Union Lake thru Saturday, August 25, 1962.

VALUABLE COUPON

TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 1½ OZ. WORTH OF 16 OZ. OR 25 OZ. CANS KROGER

**PORK AND BEANS**

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VALUABLE COUPON

TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 6 WHISPERING WHEAT

**GLASSES**

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MAXWELL HOUSE

**COFFEE**

DRIP OR REGULAR

**2** LB. CAN **\$1.29**

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective at Kroger in Pontiac, Drayton Plains, Oxford and Union Lake thru Sat., Aug. 25, 1962. None sold to children.



Starring **BASIS HATHORNE** • **ETHELLE WINWOOD** • **GARY LOCKWOOD** • **ANNE FELD**  
Screenplay by **BERNARD SCHENFELD** Produced and Directed by **BERT I. GORDON** In **EARTHMAN COLOR**



## Markets Business and Finance

## Ticker Lags Behind

The following are top prices of locally-grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Tuesday.

## Produce

| Apple, Dutchess, bu.         | 12.50  |
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| Apple, Gravenstein, bu.      | 12.50  |
| Apple, McIntosh, bu.         | 12.50  |
| Apple, Red Delicious, bu.    | 12.50  |
| Apple, Winesap, bu.          | 12.50  |
| Apple, Yellow Delicious, bu. | 12.50  |
| Blackberry, 1/2 bushel       | 1.50   |
| Blackberry, 1 bushel         | 3.00   |
| Blackberry, 1 1/2 bushel     | 4.50   |
| Blackberry, 2 bushel         | 6.00   |
| Blackberry, 2 1/2 bushel     | 7.50   |
| Blackberry, 3 bushel         | 9.00   |
| Blackberry, 3 1/2 bushel     | 10.50  |
| Blackberry, 4 bushel         | 12.00  |
| Blackberry, 4 1/2 bushel     | 13.50  |
| Blackberry, 5 bushel         | 15.00  |
| Blackberry, 5 1/2 bushel     | 16.50  |
| Blackberry, 6 bushel         | 18.00  |
| Blackberry, 6 1/2 bushel     | 19.50  |
| Blackberry, 7 bushel         | 21.00  |
| Blackberry, 7 1/2 bushel     | 22.50  |
| Blackberry, 8 bushel         | 24.00  |
| Blackberry, 8 1/2 bushel     | 25.50  |
| Blackberry, 9 bushel         | 27.00  |
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## Market Rises, Trading Heavy

NEW YORK (AP)—The higher price tone that closed yesterday's stock market carried through the start of today's session.

Trading was heavy and the ticker lagged behind floor transactions.

Most changes were fractional. A number of higher price issues were the exception, running up 1 to over 6 points.

The market had two favorable bits of overnight news to digest on top of yesterday's record.

Reading of the Federal Reserve Board's industrial production index.

The Federal Housing Administration reported a 9 per cent gain in housing starts.

The Commerce Department allocated almost \$2 billion in frozen highway funds to speed up federal-state road building.

Motors, the market leaders yesterday, were practically all higher by fractions.

U.S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic and Jones & Laughlin traded fractionally higher.

Among the air-craft, United, Boeing, Douglas, North American and Martin also were up less than 1%.

The market opened with a rush

## Bond Prices Picking Up

NEW YORK (AP)—Prices and the trading pace both picked up in the bond market today, apparently influenced by U.S. Treasury plans to call in \$1.5 billion partially tax exempt bonds ahead of maturity.

At section of the corporate list moved ahead. A step up in 102-

lows was notable in industrial bonds, which showed the greatest strength in prices. Gains were mostly fractional.

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## Urges Tax Cut for the Elderly

NEW YORK — Higher interest rates could dole out a slow moving economy.

They could mean a slight dip in demand at the moment for business loans, uncertain demand for home mortgages, and increasing funds in various savings institutions which offer lots of lending potential.

And they could mean a decrease in the expenditure of many of President Kennedy's economic advisers who want cheap money as a spur to business growth.

SEE OTHER FACTORS

This is the view of a number of observers in the financial district.

They acknowledge all of the arguments for continuing low interest rates listed above. But they think other factors could pressure moves for tightening the money supply and raising interest rates.

Chief among these upward pressures is the administration's concern over the balance of payments deficit which has been reduced but which still remains a threat to the U.S. gold reserves and to world confidence in the dollar.

Also cited is the view strongly held in more conservative government financial circles that a growing U.S. Treasury deficit should be financed, and thus counteracted, by selling long-term securities to investors rather than short-term notes to commercial banks.

Expansion of the Michigan Employment Security Commission's program for finding jobs for older workers, using what he termed "trained specialists" in the task of job placement, and a study of the effect of workers' pensions on job placement discrimination.