

'Stocking Bandits' Slay, Rob City Store Owner



SCENE OF MURDER — Eftimias Vasilou, better known as James Williams, was shot to death last evening in his store at 309 Orchard Lake Ave., apparently as he was closing it for the night about 9 p.m.

Two "stocking bandits" were being sought today in the robbery and murder last night of a 59-year-old Pontiac market owner.

Found shot to death in his store at 309 Orchard Lake Ave., near Franklin Boulevard, was Eftimias

See Picture, Page 2

Vasilou of 826 W. Huron St., known professionally as James Williams.

Two women's stockings — the type used as masks by holdup men — were found in an alley behind the store after Vasilou's body was discovered after 9 p.m. last night.

The slain man's daughter, Mrs. Charles Nick of 607 Sunnyfield Drive, White Lake Township, told police she believed from \$1,200 to \$1,500 was missing from the store.



VASILIOU

Mrs. Nick, one of Vasilou's three married daughters, said her father kept large sums of money wrapped in brown paper hidden in the store's meat cooler.

Only about \$300 was found in the store by police last night. Mrs. Nick said her father kept large sums because he collected many welfare and alimony checks about the first of the month.

Patrolman Robert Rood, the first policeman at the scene about 9:25 p.m. last night, found Vasilou's body lying face up in the rear of the store near the meat counter.

Signs of STRUGGLE

Rood said there were signs of a

struggle as if the market owner fought with his assailants.

A passerby, Mrs. Beatrice Johnson of 317 Orchard Lake Ave., told police she spotted "a man lying on the floor" as she walked past the store shortly after 9 p.m.

Mrs. Johnson passed on the information to Edmund Menzies, 215 Orchard Lake Ave., who lives next to the Boulevard Market.

Menzies then looked through the front window and saw Vasilou lying in back, his shirt stained with blood. Menzies tried the front door but it was locked and he called police.

Rood arrived and broke open the front door window to enter. The

patrolman said keys were still left in the front door lock. Officers later found the rear door open.

A search for possible clues in the shooting continued today in the South Side neighborhood near the store.

Police this morning still were unable to locate anyone who heard pistol shots fired in the store last night.

However, one resident reported hearing the sound of glass breaking at the rear of the store shortly

after 9 p.m. Another neighbor said he heard a loud "bang" about 8:30 p.m.

Both residents ignored the noises since they believed it was simply Vasilou closing up his store for the night.

Incomplete results of an autopsy being performed today indicated Vasilou was shot three times, twice in the chest and once in the side, by a small caliber gun, possibly a .22 pistol.

A Greek immigrant who operated the store here for 15 years, Vasilou was known as James or Jim Williams to most of his customers on the South Side. His wife Dora was at home when the shooting occurred.

Takes Dive Into 35 Feet of Water



Crippled Montrose Awash Under Ambassador Bridge

To Probe Freighter Sinking

DETROIT — The Coast Guard today ordered an official inquiry into the collision of a British freighter and a large tugboat on the Detroit River.

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A spokesman for the Army Corps of Engineers said that since the sunken freighter is not a serious obstruction to river traffic, the corps will only observe the salvage operations and assure "expedient removal."

Salvage experts also were expected here today to start the monumental task of clearing the stricken ship from the busy river channel.

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U.S. to Continue Pension for Straley High-Sky Tests

N-Blasts in Pacific to Go On Though Johnston Damaged by Shot

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States' strongly indicated today that its high altitude nuclear tests in the Pacific will be continued.

An announcement from the Atomic Energy Commission and the Department of Defense reported substantial damage to the Johnston Island launching pad for the rockets into the skies, as a result of the failure of a launching effort July 25.

It said several weeks will be needed to repair the launching site and prepare it for "the remaining high altitude tests in the Pacific series."

Accordingly, the announcement said, the restricted area around Johnston Island has been temporarily disestablished. It added: "An announcement of the next event and declaration of an appropriate test area will be made in advance, as has been the practice in the past."

Officials said, however, that the final decision on whether to go ahead with the trials is up to President Kennedy.

Today's announcement means that the technical staff of the AEC and military are getting the go in shape for use if and when the overriding policy decision to go on with at least one more high-altitude shot is made.

Swainson Saves Youth From Being Deported

LANSING (UPI) — Werner George Hoffman, 21, Garden City, was saved from deportation to Germany today when Gov. John R. Swainson granted him a pardon.

Two teenage violations on his record made him subject to deportation. The pardon will allow Hoffman, born in Eisenberg, Germany, to stay in this country and live with his sister in Garden City, Swainson said.

In Today's Press

Abortion Problem
—PAGE 8

Busy Man
JFK occupied with explosive world in past 18 months
—PAGE 5

From Crash Program
State has evolved a well-rounded prison system
—PAGE 24

Riches Follow
Considine finds Getty amiable boss
—PAGE 14

Area News
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Area News
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Area News
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—PAGE 17

Pension for Straley Contested by Suit

A Pontiac factory worker yesterday filed a taxpayer's suit in Oakland County Circuit Court claiming that a life pension given former Pontiac Police Chief Herbert W. Straley violates the city charter.

The suit was filed by John J. Brandenburg of 865 N. Perry St., a Pontiac Motor Division employee.

Earlier this month the City Commission gave final approval to an agreement whereby the city would pay Straley some \$12,000 for back time he claimed was coming to him when he was fired in June 1960.

The agreement also recognized the back days as service time which qualified Straley for a \$112-per-month life pension.

The time consisted of 181 days compensatory time or leave days which he actually worked and 86 sick leave days and 48 vacation days Straley claimed he had not used. Police Department records supported the claims.

The suit challenges only the pension, not the \$12,000 cash settlement.

Circuit Court Judge H. Russell Holland set Aug. 13 for the city to show cause why the pension is legal.

The suit challenges the pension plan for city employees is vested in the City Retirement Board of Trustees, not the City Commission.

First, Brandenburg claims that the city charter specifies such action and administration of the pension plan for city employees is vested in the City Retirement Board of Trustees, not the City Commission.

Second, the suit claims the charter states that "any employee who is fired, automatically forfeits his membership in the retirement system."

Third, according to Brandenburg's attorney Robert W. Hodges, the charter defines service days as service "rendered to the city."

"We think that calling sick leave and vacation days 'service rendered to the city' is stretching the point too far,"

City Attorney William A. Ewart contended today that "since the City Commission originally set up rules governing personnel, they have the power to make exceptions."

"The record shows this is time the man (Straley) put in. The commission decided to give him credit for that time, which is their legal prerogative."

Weather Coolish; Suits Some Folks

Why should Pontiac residents go to ocean resorts when seaside temperatures prevail in our own area? The Weather Bureau predicts a cool 58 tonight.

Wednesday will be partly cloudy with the high near that of Boston, Los Angeles and Seattle — 79. Temperatures will continue in the high 70s through Saturday.

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Shoosers may be expected again later the latter part of the week. Sixty-one was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The mercury registered 76 at 2 p.m.

News Flashes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Foreign Affairs Committee today was forced to cancel closed-door consideration of President Kennedy's proposed \$100-million U. S. bond purchase plan when it appeared too many members would be absent.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, (AP)—Dagbladet, a left-wing newspaper, today the creation of an international university, with United Nations help, to promote world peace and mutual understanding.

TYLER, Tex. (UPI) — Dist. Judge Otto T. Dungan said today he will try Willie Earl Evans on charges of theft, fraud and embezzlement Sept. 24.

Expresses Faith in Pontiac's Future

Continuing faith in the future of Pontiac was indicated this morning when the Chief Pontiac Photoengraving Co. broke ground for a new building on Wayne Street.

The \$112,400, one-floor-and-basement structure will be completed by November. It is designed by Pontiac architect Howard L. Preston and Chisum Construction Co. is the contractor.

"We all have complete faith in the future of our city," said firm President Howard H. Fitzgerald II. "We are in the midst of a substantial section of one of the greatest states in the union. All growth and progress in the United States will be reflected here."

Other officers are John W. Fitzgerald, vice president, John A. Riley, secretary, and Richard M. Fitzgerald, treasurer. Roy Lester is general manager of the plant.

The timber black brick structure will front on Wayne Street opposite the Oakland County Jail. Approximately 3,100 sq. ft. will contain 1,600 square feet.

The company was formed June 8, 1958, and has its present offices and plant at 61 W. Huron St.

"The new air-conditioned plant will contain the latest in rapid engraving facilities," Howard Fitzgerald said, "allowing us to improve not only our quality but our service to the Pontiac area."

Compromise Bid Fails in Senate Satellite Battle

Democratic Liberals Blast Leaders' Effort to Halt Debate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A new effort to reach a compromise in the space communications filibuster collapsed today amid bitter Democratic debate and demands for a quick gag on further talk.

Senate GOP leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., told the Senate he was ready to "plow the long, hard furrow" with a gag motion to break the filibuster. He said: "I'm ready to go around the clock. You use the rules to stop us — and we'll use the same rules."

The exchange got so bitter at one point that Morse renounced his own party's Senate leadership and declared that "I don't believe" the word of Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, Mont.

Dirksen accused Morse of "isolating Senate rules in questioning Mansfield's 'veracity'."

But Morse declared that as long as Mansfield and Democratic whip Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn., pursued their crackdown tactics on the satellite filibuster, "They are not my majority leader or my whip."

Sen. Spessard Holland, D-Fla., one of the few Southern members who has voted in the past to limit debate, told the Senate he hoped "a future position would be 'offered very shortly.'"

Democratic leaders said it would be filed later today.

The compromise, first proposed yesterday by the Democratic leadership, called for the bill to create a privately-owned, government-regulated space communications corporation be sent to the Foreign Relations Committee for about a week's study.

Photoengraving Co. Launches New Plant

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Topp Stands Mute, Bound Over for Trial

Accused of first-degree murder in the May 17 slaying of Oakland County's First Assistant Corporation Counsel Charles Davis, 17-year-old Stanley Topp yesterday was bound over for trial in County Circuit Court.

Topp stood mute when arraigned before Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland, and was returned to the County Jail without bond.

No date has been set for Topp's trial, but it won't likely be held until the next jury term this fall, unless he waives trial by jury.

Topp is accused of fatally stabbing the 40-year-old counsel in the bedroom of the Davis home in Pontiac Township, after first concealing himself in the basement earlier in the evening. The accused was an escapee from Pontiac State Hospital at the time.

Very excellent wages regardless of your profession—that's what the Little Want Ad below provided for a very satisfied customer. Sold 7 puppies in 2 hours. Needless to say, the customer is probably waiting for kennels and kennels of purchased Collie puppies.

Regardless of what you have to sell you can achieve similar results, and in a hurry, with a low-cost Pontiac Press Want Ad

Fear Rising Toll in Colombia Quake

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Officials fear the toll will rise from earthquakes that rocked wide areas of central and western Colombia Monday.

First official reports said at least 20 persons died and 200 were injured. Scores of houses were destroyed or damaged. Hundreds were reported homeless.

Reports reaching Panama said at least 27 persons died in Colombia, 20 of them in the collapse of a factory in Pereira.

The extent of the destruction was not determined immediately because the earthquakes knocked out communications with a number of areas.



STOCKING WORKS — Detective Sgt. John DePauw is seen looking over a pair of women's stockings picked up behind the Boulevard Market, 309 Orchard Lake Ave., after the market owner was found shot to death last night.

Lineman Falls 40 Feet, Suffers Fractured Knee

A lineman for a Clawson electrical contracting firm was slightly injured yesterday when he fell about 40 feet from a light pole in Bloomfield Township.

Warren Penny, 48, of Columbia, employed by the L. E. Myers Co., sustained a fracture and dislocated left knee when he dropped.

He is in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The accident occurred shortly after noon on Square Lake Road, east of Onkyde, where the firm was working on line repairs for the Detroit Edison Co.

A witness told Bloomfield Township police that Penny was climbing the pole with spikes attached to his boots when he slipped and fell.

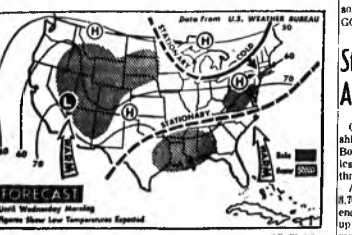
Penny, who has 20 years experience in the electrical contracting field, told police that he landed on his feet when he hit the ground and then rolled.

The oldest church in Montreal, Notre Dame de Bonsecours, built near the harbor in 1652 and rebuilt in 1771.

The Weather

FULL U.S. WEATHER REPORT
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly fair and cooler today and tonight, high today 77, low tonight 58. Wednesday partly cloudy and continued cool, high 79. Northwest winds 10-15 miles today becoming westerly 5 to 10 miles tonight and west to southwest Wednesday.

Tides in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature	6.0	Highest temperature	77
Lowest temperature	6.0	Lowest temperature	39
High temperature	77	High temperature	77
Lowest temperature	6.0	Lowest temperature	39
High temperature	77	High temperature	77
Lowest temperature	6.0	Lowest temperature	39
High temperature	77	High temperature	77



NATIONAL WEATHER — Scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected tonight over the central and southern Plains and Plains, in the Gulf coast states and in the middle Atlantic coastal states. The rest of the country will be mostly fair. It will be warmer over most of the nation except for the northeast where cooler weather is forecast.

central Colombia. A large number of buildings damaged by last December's shocks collapsed under the impact of the latest jolts, authorities said.

Officials said the earthquake's epicenter was 155 miles west of Bogota, in the valley of the Cauca River, which runs between the western and central Andean Cordilleras. The shocks were felt as far away as Venezuelan border areas to the north and Quito, the capital of Ecuador, to the south.

HARDEST HIT

Hardest hit were Manizales and Pereira, towns of 50,000 and 30,000 people about 25 miles apart on the western slopes of the central cordillera. They are about 110 miles west of Bogota and near the earthquake's epicenter.

Cali, Colombia's second city, also was hit. Cali is about 140 miles southwest of Bogota.

The shocks shook Bogota's tallest buildings but no major damage was reported.

Officials said the dead in Pereira were women employees of a garment factory which caved in. At least 100 of the factory's 200 women workers were reported injured.

The collapse of part of a church in Cali killed four worshippers and injured a dozen more. Colombian poet Guillermo Gonzalez was reported killed in Manizales.

Romney to Dash Around County

GOP Candidate Counts Many Stumping Stops on Aug. 11

Republican gubernatorial candidate George Romney has a busy day scheduled in Oakland County Aug. 11.

He is expected to criss 11 hand-shaking stops, a press luncheon, a Young Republicans Club buffet, and a rally in Waterford Township into a 15-hour day.

Campaign workers at Romney's headquarters in Detroit were mystified as to how he would accomplish all of the day's events.

"We have scheduled the day in Oakland County. But details have been left up to the local committee," a headquarters spokesman said.

They were amazed that the Waterford Township Republicans Club was killing Romney's appearance at the high school that evening as the occasion for a major political speech.

"Let's hope he announces some new major policy," Jack Slater at County GOP Headquarters in Birmingham said.

Much of the day's agenda hasn't been confirmed yet by the county GOP's special events chairman, Art Salzman. But here's how it tentatively stacks up at this time:

First stop at 6:40 a.m. at the Ransom Golf Course in Huntington Woods to greet golfers at the first Royal Oak Farmers Market, and Detroit Zoological Park in Royal Oak.

Next stops are set for the Oak Park Shopping Center; Southfield Shopping Center; and 15-Mile Shopping Center at Telegraph and 15 Mile roads, to be followed by a luncheon with members of the press at Devon Gables Restaurant across the street.

Meeting the public in Holly, Clarkston, Oxford and Lake Orion will follow, with dinner with the Young Republicans Club at the Bloomfield Hunt Club at 6:15 p.m.

A stop at the Pontiac Mall is scheduled en route to the rally in Waterford Township at 7:45 p.m.

Mrs. Romney, U.S. Rep. William S. Bromfield, R-Oakland County, and other party leaders are expected to accompany Romney to the rally, to be held in the Waterford Township High School gymnasium.

Rally chairman are Mrs. Charles Campbell and Calvin E. Patterson, president of the Waterford GOP club.

Arrest Delayed Reconciliation Deputy, Ben Bella Rival, Freed

ALGIER, Algeria (UPI)—Algeria's warring factions joined efforts today and kidnapped last week in taking over Constantine.

Representatives of the rival hostile political factions concurred separately in the government and Algeria will be possible unless Ben Yousef Ben Khedda early in the day.

Ben Bella's most bitter rival, the vice premier was captured while visiting his home town of M'Sila, about 110 miles southeast of Algiers.

Boudiaf's driver and three-man military escort were freed early today. They said the troops who arrested them showed an arrest warrant issued, signed and stamped by the command of Wilaya (military zone) One.

"This leaves no doubt that the arrest was carefully planned and executed by this way, apparently, of its own initiative," the driver said.

Wilaya One guerrillas aggressively support Ben Bella. These troops were involved in a brief fight to take over Constantine.

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Red Planes Harass W. Berlin Flights

BERLIN (UPI)—Soviet fighter planes harassed the air corridors used by Western airlines today and the Communists warned that Western rights "must be brought to an end."

Western aircraft flying to and from Berlin were warned by air control officials to "use caution" because of the Soviet fighter planes.

The Soviet fighters were the latest in a new series of sporadic harassment in the three 20-mile wide air corridors used by Western airlines flying between West Germany and West Berlin.

\$1,500 Diamond Ring Stolen From Home

A diamond and platinum ring yesterday from the home of Mrs. Robert Schepeler, 1085 Voorhies Road.

Mrs. Schepeler told Pontiac police the theft apparently took place between 10 and 11 a.m. while she was working in her yard. She said a side door was unlocked at the time.

Struck N-Sub Plants Await Contract Vote

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—Striking shipyard workers at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. vote today on a proposed three-year contract.

Acceptance of the pact by the 1,700 production workers would end a 13-day walkout that has tied up construction of 11 nuclear submarines.

The proposal was hammered out in Washington with the assistance of Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg and the U.S. Mediation and Conciliation Service.



CONGRATULATIONS — President Kennedy shakes hands with Ben Bella after the latter's release from Algerian custody. Behind them are Ben Bella's daughter Susan Marie, wearing veil; his wife with white hair; and son, Midshepman J/C Anthony J. Celebrezze Jr., in uniform. Others are not identified.

Deputy, Ben Bella Rival, Freed

ALGIER, Algeria (UPI)—Algeria's warring factions joined efforts today and kidnapped last week in taking over Constantine.

Representatives of the rival hostile political factions concurred separately in the government and Algeria will be possible unless Ben Yousef Ben Khedda early in the day.

Ben Bella's most bitter rival, the vice premier was captured while visiting his home town of M'Sila, about 110 miles southeast of Algiers.

Boudiaf's driver and three-man military escort were freed early today. They said the troops who arrested them showed an arrest warrant issued, signed and stamped by the command of Wilaya (military zone) One.

"This leaves no doubt that the arrest was carefully planned and executed by this way, apparently, of its own initiative," the driver said.

Wilaya One guerrillas aggressively support Ben Bella. These troops were involved in a brief fight to take over Constantine.

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Disagrees With Taylor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer said today that "I have not agreed" with the proposal made by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor several years ago that the Joint Chiefs of Staff should be replaced by a single chief of staff.

Lemnitzer, present JCS chairman, was asked what he thought of the idea expressed by Taylor, who later this year will move into Lemnitzer's job as his present post of personal military adviser to President Kennedy.

The question was posed during a question-and-answer session after speeches by Lemnitzer and Deputy Secretary of Defense Russell G. Brown to about 500 students who have been working summer session jobs in government offices.

Lemnitzer, in his reply, said he did not know to just what extent Taylor had held on to the views expressed in a book he wrote after he had retired as Army chief of staff. Taylor was recalled to active duty by Kennedy last year.

Lemnitzer said there had been considerable change since Taylor wrote his book and that "I believe many of the things he advocated have come about."

This was the first time Lemnitzer, who will become commander of U.S. forces in Europe and NATO supreme commander — has spoken out publicly on the subject of Taylor's original opinion about the agency over which Taylor now will preside.

Lemnitzer His Own Man

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For State Senator From County

It took a U. S. Supreme Court order to clear the way, but three men will be seeking the Republican nomination Saturday to run for state senator from Oakland County in November.

More than the usual uncertainty yet clouds the political path ahead for all three.

While the Supreme Court has ordered the question of reapportionment of seats in Michigan postponed until after the primaries, a final ruling is expected before the fall elections.

If the court supports the state supreme court's recent 4-3 decision that Michigan's present senatorial districting is unconstitutional, then the GOP primary would be voided.

Just how state senators would be elected would become undecided, and the candidates wouldn't know where they should be campaigning.

3 Men Seeking GOP Nomination

(Editor's Note — Following is another in a series of articles published by The Pontiac Press to aid voters in the Aug. 7 primary. Only those elections in which there is a contest will be covered.)

An at-large election might see previously served as a state representative in 1957-58 as well.

In private life Roberts is an attorney practicing in Oakland County.

Kuhn, 32, tried five times before to win the GOP nomination for state senator from here. He lost to Roberts in '51.

Kuhn, a Pontiac attorney, is a delegate to the state constitutional convention.

Huber, 40, currently is serving his second term as mayor of Troy. He also is a member of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors and a member of the Michigan Chemical Co., Detroit.



ROBERTS KUH HUBER

The Day in Birmingham

Redraft of Amendments to Parking Lot Law Asked

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission last night directed the city attorney to redraft proposed amendments to the parking lot ordinance.

The revisions were requested by the parking committee of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce following its review of the new proposals.

The parking committee made these three following recommendations:

1. That any feature of the proposed ordinance making its effect retroactive be eliminated because the ordinance would be costly, unjust and impractical.
2. That the requirement for screening walls of brick for lots about residential property be eliminated because it would cause excessive cost in some cases, possibly conflict with subdivision restrictions, and be either impractical or unnecessary in others.
3. That provision be made for the licensing of few lots at some nominal cost such as \$5 a year, with requirements for a license to include proper maintenance, drainage, lighting and other items as may be needed in the public interest.

Waterford Board Votes for Initial Steps Toward Expansion

A delegation of 23 Friends of the Library were present last night when the Waterford Township Board voted to take initial steps toward expansion of the existing community library.

Township Board Trustees Byron Cole and John Coleman and Clerk James Setzer were named to a committee which will meet with Friends of the Library committee in the near future to lay the groundwork for development of the library program.

Mrs. Ralph Eaton, chairman of the Friends of the Library and spokesman for the group, presented background information on the present library and then asked that the township take over operation of the library program.

The library located at the Community Activities Building, 5600 Williams Lake Road, Waterford Township, has only 7,000 books.

A library for a community the size of Waterford Township should have from 96,000 to 125,000 books, Mrs. Edmund Winkler, library task force member, pointed out.

The existing library, established in 1944, received books from the State Library in Lansing until the population of the area reached 35,000.

When the loan service was discontinued, donations of private individuals and groups kept the library going.

If the township assumes control of the library, three tenths of a mile would be required for operating, the unit would have to remain open 20 hours weekly and a qualified librarian must be hired.

Township Supervisor Elmer Johnson said he felt the needed funds could be acquired through a millage spread voted by the township board.

In other business the board voted to increase the wages of election machine set-up supervisors from \$2.50 to \$2.50 hourly.

A proposal to advance \$5,000 to the County Department of Public Works to defray costs of the township water program was also approved.

The board rejected an offer of \$400 for a township-owned lot on Crescent Lake Road at Hatchery Road following a lengthy discussion.

Coleman and Johnson favored the sale of the 113-foot by 300-foot parcel which they said was extremely low and of no present use to the township.

The offer will be referred to the planning commission for a recommendation.

Area Man Dies From Injuries in Car Fall

A Waterford Township man injured Saturday night when he fell from the top of a moving car died last night in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The accident victim, Henry Burket, 32, of 825 S. Andersonville Rd., suffered a fractured skull in the fall from the car driven by his brother, Jurdan J. Burket, Jr., on Crescent Lake Road near M35 Waterford Township.

Due to his injuries Burket was unable to make a statement following the accident. He reportedly climbed out on the roof of the slowly moving car to adjust the carrier mounted on top of the auto.

Brighton (UPI) — Norman M. Cartwright, 43, of Hart, was injured fatally in a car-truck collision on U.S. 23, eight miles north of Brighton, Monday.

Robb Bank ... but Nicely

PARIS (UPI) — Bank employee Evlyne de Brover told police a handi-fist a machinegun burst into his head during a robbery yesterday, but then apologized by saying he "didn't do it on purpose." The gunman and three accomplices escaped with about \$900.

Hart Man Fatally Injured

BRIGHTON (UPI) — Norman M. Cartwright, 43, of Hart, was injured fatally in a car-truck collision on U.S. 23, eight miles north of Brighton, Monday.

Oakland Highway Toll in '62

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Middle-Aged Man Shakes at Sound of Alarm Clock

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the daily duties of a middle-aged man manager is to get up and face life every morning — particularly on the mornings he has to go to work. Young people have no idea of this because they are full of zest and hope. Older people get up early because they can't sleep late any way — and perhaps they realize they don't have too many minutes left to enjoy.

But when the alarm clock wakes an aged man from a

bad dream — it's usually one in which he is being chased by a bill collector astride a dragon — he just lies there whimpering. He feels like a tired clog in the drain pipe of humanity.

After all, he has arisen 10,000 times to face duty. What can make this quivering heap of jellied self pity rise and do it again?

Here's what happens in the kind of home many of us may know:

A spectral figure steps to the bedside of the middle-aged man and holds the noisy alarm clock steadily before his shuddering face.

"Call 'em at the office, and tell 'em I've got a summer cold, droopy, neuritis, bristling inflammation of the esophagus, a pain

in my chest—and a sore elbow," the man mutters feebly.

"You had all those things last month," says the wife.

"Do you want me to starve?" she asks dramatically.

"How long would it take?" The wife holds up the cat.

"If you don't go to work, poor kitty will starve, too," she says, trying humor.

"Let her go catch a starling," sighs the middle-aged man.

Back comes the wife, and holds up a picture of the whole family.

"Would you want your own children to starve?" she demands sternly.

"They're old enough to get jobs in a sweat shop," he argues.

The wife leaves and comes back holding up his trousers.

"If you don't get up this very minute," she says ominously, "you'll starve, too. After all, you've got 13 years, six months and four days to go to a pension. That isn't so long, is it?"

Crumping, hiccuping, wheezing and groaning, he knuckles the gum from his eyes and reaches down blindly with his feet, searching for his slippers.

One hour, one shower, one egg, a piece of toast and two cups of coffee later—after a final stirring five-minute lecture to his wife on the need of more stringent household economy — the middle-aged man stumbles out the front door.

The wife, yawning, creeps with a sense of victory back to the bedroom for another hour of sleep.

After all, she has done her main chore—she has once again managed to get a middle-aged husband up to face the ordeal of the day.

The human race has passed another landmark in its long struggle toward the light.

Cite Deal for Change in Philippine Cabinet

MANILA (UPI) — President Diosdado Macapagal yesterday re-shuffled his cabinet, certain members of which were allegedly involved with expatriate American millionaire Harry S. Stonehill, who faces a variety of fraud charges here.

Macapagal accepted the resignation of Finance Secretary Fernando E. Y. Sison and said Executive Secretary Amelio R. Mutuc would be given an ambassadorship.

Stonehill, who has lived here since the end of World War II, has been charged with tax invasion, illegal currency transactions and bribery of public officials. He and three business associates also face deportation.

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Britain Raising Money Hangs On to Drawing

LONDON (AP) — The drive to raise 800 pounds (\$2.4 million) to save a charcoal drawing by Leonardo da Vinci for Britain was only half way home today, and the Royal Academy gave the government 15 more days to close the gap.

"I am sure something will be done today or tomorrow," said Sir Charles Wheeler, the Royal Academy's president. "The government must save the cartoon if it is auctioned, it would be a terrible blow to our national reputation."

PRELIMINARY STUDY

The drawing of the "Virgin and Child with St. John the Baptist and St. Anne" is known as a cartoon because it is a preliminary study for a painting now hanging in the Louvre.

Although it is the academy's greatest treasure, the institution decided earlier this year to put the cartoon up for auction because it needed the money to maintain its independence of government subsidy.

As the first Da Vinci to come on the market in decades, the drawing was expected to bring more than the record \$2.3 million which the Metropolitan Museum paid for Rembrandt's "Aristotle" when the academy had been informed several U.S. museums would bid "much more than a million pounds."

British art lovers howled at the prospect of losing another art treasure to America, and the academy postponed the sale. It said if 800,000 pounds could be subscribed by the end of July, the cartoon would stay in the country.

The fund today stood at 402,619 pounds, the biggest sum ever collected in Britain by private subscription.

There was speculation that in the next two weeks some wealthy foundation would come forward with the needed balance, as the Wolfson Foundation did last summer to keep a Goya portrait of the Duke of Wellington from going to an American collector, Charles B. Wrightman.

The Goya was stolen from the National Gallery three weeks after it was bought and has not been recovered.

Chemical Laboratory Loan Granted to Detroit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Area Redevelopment Administration has granted a \$100,000 loan for a chemical laboratory to aid industrial research in Detroit.

Dr. Det. Sens. Philip Hart and Pat McNamara said yesterday.

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Traffic Deaths Rise to All-Time High

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Safety Council reported Monday that traffic deaths in the first half of 1962 rose to an all-time high.

The toll rose to 18,120, up 1.21 or 7 per cent from the total of 18,010 for the corresponding 1961 period.

If the present trend continues, deaths for the year could top 40,000 for the first time in history.

There was speculation that in the next two weeks some wealthy foundation would come forward with the needed balance, as the Wolfson Foundation did last summer to keep a Goya portrait of the Duke of Wellington from going to an American collector, Charles B. Wrightman.

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Ferry, Stahlin's press agent, was convicted of contempt of court July 24 because he had failed to appear July 10 to give a deposition on the case. Stahlin also failed to appear, but he enjoys immunity while the Legislature is in session.

Stahlin is a candidate for the Republican nomination as Lieutenant Governor.

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Suspend Licenses of 2 More Firms; Shortages Cited

DES MOINES (UPI)—The Iowa Commerce Commission yesterday suspended the warehouse licenses of two more grain storage firms for alleged corn shortages.

Wallace Dick, commission warehouse superintendent, identified the firms as the Creston Grain Storage Co. of Creston, Iowa, and the Kabette Farm Supply at Strawberry Point, Iowa.

Dick said hearings would be scheduled to determine if the licenses should be revoked. Creston was accused of being 7,647 bushels short and the Kabette warehouse 1,267.

Dick said state inspectors discovered the alleged shortages during the past 11 days.

The action came three days before a scheduled court hearing on a temporary injunction against grain dealer Alan T. North, who has been charged with being 36,439 bushels of corn short.

ICC Orders Inquiry Into Pa. Rail Crash

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission ordered a full-scale inquiry today into the Pennsylvania Railroad train wreck which killed 26 persons yesterday and injured at least 120 Saturday near Harrisburg, Pa.

ICC investigators have been on the scene of the accident since shortly after three o'clock of the train jumped tracks and plunged into the Susquehanna River.

The commission assigned one of its 11 members, Donald P. McPherson of Gettysburg, Pa., to conduct public hearings beginning Aug. 20 in Harrisburg.

McPherson will sit with ICC examiner Henry J. Vinskey at the sessions opening 9:30 a.m. in the U.S. court rooms.

24 Bicycles Stolen From Sorority House

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Coeds living in the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority house at the University of Michigan will have to walk to classes now.

Police reported that thieves broke into a garage, stole 24 bicycles from the house and stole 24 bicycles.

Cite Brunswick in Antitrust Suit

2 Other Manufacturers of Bowling Equipment, Proprietors Unit Named

NEW YORK (AP)—Brunswick Corp. and two other bowling equipment manufacturing firms are being charged with antitrust law violations along with the Bowling Proprietors Association of America, Inc.

The Department of Justice brought a civil action against the four yesterday charging illegal restriction of sales of automatic pinsetters.

Sales allegedly were limited under a population formula adopted by the bowling proprietors group.

The Justice Department said that Brunswick and the American Machine and Foundry Co., Inc. of New York, a codefendant, turned down about \$35 million each in pinsetter orders in 1959 on the association's advice.

American Machine and Foundry Pinsetters, Inc., of New York, a subsidiary of AMF, also was named a defendant.

Officials of Brunswick and the Bowling Proprietors Association declined comment pending examination of the allegations.

The four defendants were charged with combining and conspiring to restrain and monopolize sales and distribution of pinsetters and other equipment under a formula providing for a "desirable ratio of bowling lanes to population."

In areas having bowling lanes "in excess of the formula" the association was alleged to have urged the manufacturers not to make sales to new or expanding bowling establishments. Such areas allegedly were described as "overbuilt" or "critical" by the association.

The Justice Department said Brunswick received \$140 million a year in bowling equipment sales and American Machine and Foundry \$65 million a year in pinsetter rentals. The suit said Brunswick and AMF manufactured almost 100 per cent of the automatic pinsetters used in 10-pin bowling between 1956 and 1961.

An injunction against the defendants and dissolution of the association's "overbuilding committee" was asked in the suit.

Explosive Globe Has Kept Kennedy Busy

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — If President Kennedy's first 18 months with Congress looked like an obstacle race, it was foreign affairs which truly kept him hopping.

Events abroad piled up but, because they were scattered over a year and a half and none yet had led to an explosion for the United States, many of them may have looked like minor episodes.

In one way or another, the United States had a stake in all of them and for that reason they were all problems for Kennedy.

His most visible mistake was in permitting the disastrous U.S.-backed Cuban invasion, at least in the way it was carried out. His biggest success was holding firm on Berlin until Premier Khrushchev cooled off.

BIGGEST FRUSTRATION

If anything could be called his biggest frustration it was in the failure to get agreement on disarmament or a ban on nuclear testing. Presidents Truman and Eisenhower could understand that they went through it, too. Latin America was one of the busy places.

Besides the various bedeviling events of Cuba's Castro, assassination ended the 31-year dictatorship of Rafael Trujillo in the Dominican Republic, armies in Peru and Argentina threw out the elected governments and civilian military conflict in Brazil led to the departure of an elected President there.

In between times, Kennedy got hearty approval from the Latin Americans for his Alliance for Progress, although his hesitancy in recognizing military regimes showed he doubted progress comes through armies.

Algeria, after months of fury and assassinations by the Secret Army, won its independence from France only to be thrown into chaos by the rivalry of its own Moslem factions.

Those old enemies and new-door neighbors, Israel and Egypt, developed rockets. Syria broke loose from its union with Egypt. India and Pakistan were still in their quarrel over part of Kashmir.

INDIA INVADED

Despite its moralizing about peace, India invaded and seized Portuguese Goa.

At home in Portugal, dictator Salazar began to have some trouble. So did dictator Franco in

Spain next door. The United States has bases on Spanish and Portuguese territory.

The Congo got explosive, quieted down, and may really explode again in the unsettled dispute between the central government and the secessionist province of Katanga.

The United States got more deeply involved in South Vietnam to save it from a Communist takeover, sending in troops and weapons to sharpen the Vietnamese in guerrilla fighting.

There has been no enthusiasm in this country for getting involved in a war in landlocked Laos. Kennedy's toughness in the spring of 1961 about stiffening the pro-Communist pushers there melted away and he finally settled for a so-called neutralist government which may dissolve into communism anyway.

Meanwhile he sent American troops into neighboring Thailand to bolster its defenses against any invasion by the Communist guerrillas of Laos.

Denies Solons Linked to Estes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chairman of a House subcommittee investigating the Billie Sol Estes case has denied that he received—and is sitting on—evidence that several Congress members had dealings with the Texas promoter.

It hasn't been made public yet, said Fountain, because the subcommittee is trying to get more information concerning part of Morris' testimony.

Fountain denied that he had been under pressure to withhold any of the Morris testimony. He said he had received no request to suppress all or any part of it.

PAPER'S CLAIMS

The Washington Post and the New York Herald Tribune reported Sunday that former Agriculture Department official William E. Morris' testimony before the committee established that the Congress members had been involved with Estes.

The newspapers also said the Congress members had brought pressure to the subcommittee to withhold the information under its hat Morris, fired because of his relationship with Estes, testified at a closed session of the subcommittee.

"The allegation that the subcommittee has been 'sitting on' the Morris testimony is completely unwarranted," Fountain said.

DENIES REPORT

"I was stated publicly shortly after the testimony was taken and has been repeated on many occasions since that time that all significant information obtained through the interrogation of Wil-

liam E. Morris will be made a matter of public record by the committee."

Even Thailand and its neighbor, Cambodia, got into an international dispute over a temple. This

was settled without shooting. Red China missed troops on the main land opposite the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu but so far nothing has come of that.

The Dutch and Indonesians took to shooting over the ownership of New Guinea. And in Burma the military under Gen. Ne Win took over.

TEMPLE DISPUTE

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Khrushchev demanded that the post of U.N. secretary general be replaced with a troika—a three-man secretariat. This was settled for the time being when U Thant of Burma was picked to fill the late Dag Hammarskjöld's place as acting secretary general.

In addition to all this: Kennedy met a lot of people in 18 months, here and abroad, far and away the most important was with Khrushchev in Vienna.

Explosion could have happened because of Khrushchev's demands on Berlin, the future of Britain in the European Common Market still is undecided.

In Europe, where the worst ex-



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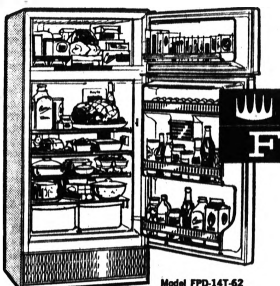
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Circulation Manager

Where Does U.S. Stand on Viet Nam Situation?

Since the rising, but still small, toll of Americans dead in South Viet Nam's untidy jungle war, a great deal of consternation is heard in this country. It's to be expected.

No doubt this subject was at the top of the list when Secretary of Defense ROBERT S. McNAMARA went to Hawaii recently. Since announcing last winter that he would personally maintain a review of the situation concerning our assistance to South Viet Nam, the secretary has had four meetings in Hawaii. Also, he has made an on-the-scene inspection trip.

The true complexion in South Viet Nam is far from clear. Most official reports from Washington sound optimistic. Yet, the latest report of six Americans killed leaves us wondering.

Recently the Associated Press ran a series of interviews with a number of Army officials who had returned from the area, and the picture they painted sounded confusing. Many of those interviewed sounded off against the way our forces were being used.

Further, they stressed a feeling that our intelligence system had collapsed. They pointed out that this was hindering our counter guerrilla operations.

It was explained that a great deal of the fault was South Viet Nam's dictatorial president, Ngo Dinh Diem. Without his full cooperation we are operating under a handicap, which is easy to understand.

To soften the blow of the AP dispatches, Gen. GEORGE H. DECKERT, U.S. Army chief of staff, issued a statement pointing out that the subterranean war in South Viet Nam is not suited to American tastes.

And he further said that the public had been warned on many occasions that a long and hard struggle is in prospect. McNamara has also stressed that we should not expect results for some period of time.

We can only hope the secretary keeps a close eye on operations and that American soldiers are not needlessly being sacrificed because of poor U.S. military intelligence or lack of cooperation with the Viet Nam government.

Follow Safety Tips for Carefree Summer

Summer can and should be the time for the whole family to have fun. However, accidents can and do disrupt many summer outings.

A few worthwhile tips from the Institute for Sater Living follow: Summer is in full swing and so are the children. A lurking culprit is the back yard swing which with its hard wooden seat delivers many a knock-out blow to an unwary child.

Remedy: Substitute belting for wooden seats or bind the edge of the seat with a piece of rubber hose. And do supervise tiny tots when swinging.

Keep picnic areas clear of waste from outdoor eating. Camping spots, picnic areas and beaches are the scene of many serious injuries each year. These are caused by broken bottles, jagged cans left around, and other cast-off items.

Remember the golden rule when you go picnicking. It's your responsibility to leave the premises clean and accident-free when you've finished.

Lightning may not strike in the same place, but for some unwary persons one is enough. The Institute for Sater Living advises that nearly 500 persons are struck by lightning each year on golf courses alone.

Hurry to a shelter when a thun-

derstorm approaches, but never stand under a lone tree. If caught in the open, lie flat on the ground, preferably in a ditch or depression.

Chemical warfare against insects in the home should be conducted with safety. To do any good the sprays must be poisonous. If they are breathed in or swallowed they may produce dire effects on people.

Follow the instructions and try to avoid contact with the skin. Keep all insecticides and sprays out of reach of children.

Now you see it and now you don't—mostly you don't. Poison ivy blends shyly with other foliage. In the woods, or in shrubbery around the home, the three-leaf monster is hard to detect.

Only constant alertness while near foliage can prevent you from becoming a victim. If you suspect exposure, wash the skin area hard with a good laundry soap and apply a recommended poison ivy lotion.

Plan to enjoy your summer rather than suffer with it.

The Man About Town

Bays Long Gone

Old Horses Never Die They Just Graze Away

By HOWARD W. HELENBRAND

\$100 REWARD
A postcard, dated March 6, 1877 addressed to Sheriff, Pontiac, Mich., flattered out of the disintegrating courthouse at Saginaw and Huron into the hands of

Jay Wilson of 73 E. Huron St., who tends the newsstand across the street.

Seems that a Pair of Mares, bay, attached to an Open Buggy containing a Buffalo Hobb and a good Whalebone Whip were stolen in Emmet, Mich., and the sheriff of Calhoun County and the owner of the package joined in offering the reward for recovery.

So, be on the qui vive for any unidentified lady horses. You just might make yourself a hundred bucks and join the equines in a good horselaugh over anyone's being silly enough to pay that much to retrieve a couple of horses over a hundred years old.

ALERTING ALL FRECKLERS
As usual, the column will conduct a Freckle Contest for all boys and girls in connection with the Oakland County 4-H Club Fair, August 7 to 11. The winner of the contest, a \$50 U.S. savings bond, will be made at eight o'clock Tuesday evening, August 7. No entry requirements are necessary. Just step up and be counted—or rather, have your freckles counted!

Hurry-hurry-hurry! Get your tickets for the Chamber of Commerce's 26th Annual Picnic at Pontiac Country Club, August 22.

Big plans are afoot! Exercises begin tonight after breakfast and continue until the last man is out, that didn't turn out so good, did it? Anyway, there will be golf and a variety of other distractions and contests throughout the day, highlighted by two gastronomic events noon and night. The dinner will be featured by the presence of

editor of Washington's "Roll Call" as toastmaster. He is tops in this department.

Co-Chairmen of the event are

HARRY J. WOODMAN
of 465 Gateway, and

JOHN W. HIRLINGER
of 2018 W. Huron St.

Playing golf at Twin Lakes club recently

H. M. (Harney) O'Toole
of 108 Oceola Drive, reported that about 9 a.m. a fox looped leisurely across the fairway near No. 2 hole, bringing all golf proceedings by one and all to a sudden halt. It was thought the fox either was out after a birdie for breakfast or just wanted to watch the boys hit 'em a fur piece. tek-tek-tek.

Verbal Orchids to—

George Lindsay
of Rochester, 83rd birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Halnes
of Oxford, 32nd wedding anniversary.



What Was It Barnum Said?

David Lawrence Says:

More Sales Needed, Not Tax Cut

WASHINGTON — The spectacle of a President of the United States watching over the country's business mechanism as if it were a sick patient, and waiting for the opportune moment to administer or withhold an economic hypodermic, is, psychologically at least, a strange one. It could prolong rather than cure the illness. For the argument about whether to ask Congress to grant a tax cut now or next January ignores the realities. The theory back of a tax reduction is that the money saved by the taxpayer would be used to spur spending. But the truth is that people in the aggregate have plenty of money today which they could spend if they weren't scared — lots of it in savings banks and lots of it in surpluses in corporations.

The real trouble is a widespread fear that savings will be depleted and cash accumulations drained if business gets worse and what's ailing business isn't soon remedied.

The nation doesn't really need a general tax cut, either for individuals or corporations, though there are some glaring inequities that should be promptly removed.

Increased volume of sales, is a much more important factor than a tax cut. For the latter could conceivably diminish public confidence because of the high treasury deficit that would be incurred.

It could bring an array of new and perhaps more acute problems as the finances of the United States come under the sharp scrutiny of the outside world, especially since the dollar is in serious trouble anyway.

What then is the alternative if there isn't to be a general tax cut? The answer is for the Kennedy Administration and factional groups in Congress to stop doing the things that have undermined confidence and to give some assurance that such a reversal would not be temporary but permanent. What are some of the things that need to be done? Here are a few.

1. Stop tampering with the normal and natural processes of the free enterprise system and leave it to Moscow to argue for government ownership or the suppression of private incentive as a way of life.
2. Stop asking for the election of more such "liberals" who want the government to take over and run the country.
3. Stop the flow of glibly-given "guidelines" for wage and price increases. If prices or wages are to be regulated by the government, it's better to set

4. Stop using the antitrust laws to harass business, and start getting laws that will do away with monopolistic power exercised by either big unionism or big business.
5. Stop interfering with the operations of American businesses in Europe which are bringing back hundreds of millions of dollars a year in tax revenue, and stop telling them they cannot use their earnings for reinvestment. Competing businesses owned by the British and other Europeans are permitted to do so by their respective governments.
6. Stop scaring the promoters of free enterprise. Make them feel they have a future and that investors have a better-than-even chance of getting their money back at a profit if they now lay long-range plans based on the natural growth of America's population and the inevitable triumphs that efficiency can bring in a self-stabilizing economy.

There is nothing wrong with the economic situation currently that can't be corrected by a change in business psychology — brought about by a conservative-minded Congress, elected in November.

(Copyright, 1962)

Dr. William Brady Says:

Tranquilizers Are Dope No Matter What Is Said

Several readers have complained or protested because I referred to tranquilizers as "dope." Just where shall we draw the line between opium, laudanum, morphine, heroin, on the one hand, and the barbiturates on the other hand and the tranquilizers on the third hand? If there is any difference between the various narcotics, hypnotics, sedatives, barbiturates and tranquilizers, it is one of degree only. They are all, in my judgment, that is to say they are habit-forming.

The demoralizing effect of meprobamate (sold under scores of different trade names) I referred to tranquilizers as "dope."

The "indications" for tranquilizers, the symptoms that call for such dope, according to the elaborate advertisements—all calculated to make doctors prescribe the medicine—are essentially the same: week after week, month after month — irritability, anxiety, tension, insomnia.

No need to mention worry, bad conscience, remorse or any scruples or doubts one may have about the way one lives.

Some tranquilizers are "unmarked," to make the name and type of medication unidentifiable to your patient. Others are just "pleasant and easy to swallow," convenient for the waiter to carry in her bag and hand out to her friends or companions instead of the usual aspirin or ibuprofen.

I do not mean to imply that opium, morphine, heroin, cocaine, chloral hydrate, barbiturates and tranquilizers have no remedial value. I do say that if any of these medicines is necessary the physician should administer it and none should be left in the hands of the patient.

Dope is like baloney — no matter how thin you slice it.

HEALING HERNIA

My son had hernia when he was 4 to 6 months old. A trust kept it from bulging and the hernia healed. It is now a commander in the Navy. (M. D.)

Ans. — A proper support for spontaneous cure of hernia (breach, rupture) in infants and young children. For FREE pamphlet on "Hernia," send a

stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Is it injurious for a person with rheumatic heart to drink 6 cups of tea a day sweetened with saccharine? (Saccharine is the name of the artificial sweetening chemical.) (J. S.)

Ans. — The tea itself, and the saccharine or sugar in it is comparatively harmless but usually the tea found takes tea instead of food which he or she needs to maintain good nutrition.

Biased letters not more than one per 100 words and pertaining to personal illness and signature, not for diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if received, self-addressed envelope, to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. (Copyright 1962)

In Washington:

Question Ball on State Department

BY PETER EDSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — Ex-Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida — now running for Congress in the state's new Third District (Miami and northern Dade County) — asked the State Department today for answers to his long list of questions at the Democratic candidates' political school in Washington and asked Undersecretary of State George Ball.

"How can the United States State Department be brought into the confidence of the American people? What's wrong with the State Department?"

That it was Claude Pepper who asked this question was revealing. Senator Pepper was the New Deal label in his heyday. Anything he said was essential to the war effort. He was right with him. Yet here he was, daring to cross-examine one of his party's leaders on foreign policy.

Ball had just made a talk to the 200 Democratic candidates about the State Department and its troubles all over the world. He was pleased to hear his boss, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who was in Europe working on a couple of the worst ones — Berlin and Laos.

After Ball's briefing for the candidates came questions from the floor. The interesting thing was that they were mostly critical questions — from Democrats.

Ball had a bad half hour and didn't do too well. Trying to answer Pepper's question, he said that it was a complex world and that the problems the United States

Voice of the People:

'The Lady of Justice Statue Deserves Place of Honor'

What is to become of the statue which is standing on top of the courthouse?

Lo, these many years, she has looked down upon the city, and it just doesn't seem right to me to dump it on a trash heap.

Couldn't it be cleaned, polished and set in a place of honor on the lawn at the City Hall? 2751 N. Lake Drive

Dorothy Chesel

'Let Supervisors Know Feelings'

Our government is supposed to be for the people, of the people and by the people. When a few men try to ram an unwanted airport down the throats of people they are supposed to be seeing, they should be recalled.

Why should we taxpayers have to pay the cost of a jet airport just because a few people would like one? I disagree with Charles M. Edwards Jr., chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors Aviation Committee when he says that "some people of a definite minority are trying to create a type of mass hysteria over the proposed airport." He should have said that approximately 90 per cent of the people don't want one.

If you people of Oakland County don't want to pay your share of this unwanted airport, let your supervisors know it.

William McConnell
362 Stirling St.

'Story Was Wrong on Power Windows'

An article concerning safe power windows in station wagons by automotive writer Ben Phlegar is in error. He states that on all but two models the window can be operated regardless of whether the ignition is on or off. Mr. Phlegar does not state the true facts. I have a Mercury station wagon with power up and down windows and it cannot be operated without the switch key from inside by the use of a push button up left of steering wheel or without trunk key from outside.

J. W. Haynes

Waterford

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, July 31, the 212th day of 1962 with 153 to follow.

The moon is new.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1777, the Marquis de Lafayette was commissioned a major general in the Continental Army by Congress.

In 1945, French traitor Pierre Laval, denied refuge in Spain, fled to Austria where he surrendered to American occupation forces.

In 1953, Sen. Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, Republican majority leader, died in a New York City hospital.

In 1961, Great Britain moved to join the European Common Market.

A thought for the day: George Bernard Shaw, the Irish playwright, said:

"Silence is the most perfect expression of scorn."

Smiles

A cake for an Indiana wedding was made in the shape of an airplane. We'll bet the guests flew high.

After 50 it's so easy to bend down to feed the garden, but getting back up is something else again.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Take heed to the path of your feet. — Proverbs 4:26.

What men need today in this time of trouble is not a way out so much as a way of high and manly living within. — Wilmont Lewis.

There, there, isn't going to be any world government as long as communism keeps it divided.

What part did the U. N. play in Viet Nam and Laos? Answer — None. Also, later. The U. N. was not in Algeria.

How much of U. S. foreign aid is in loans? Hall didn't know the answer that time, but said he would have it looked up. It is for 30 billion total out of war, 32 per cent military grants, 45 per cent economic grants, 23 per cent loans. The trend is toward more loans and fewer grants.

What about Red China? Answer — That is the hardest one to deal with because the Chinese Communists have made it impossible for the United States to do anything.

It is doubtful if any Democratic candidates for Congress will get elected if they give uppers such as those to similar questions from voters.

And while the State Department is supposed to be nonpartisan and above domestic politics, it should behave somebody in the Democratic party to think up some better answers between now and November, or they'll lose. Then the State Department should hire a public relations counsel.

Full answers can't be given here, but this is the substance:

Couldn't our country have stopped the Berlin wall? Answer — The wall showed the weakness of communism.

Is it true as charged by California rightists, that the United States will turn its armed forces over to the U. N. in seven years? Answer — Nonsense. President Kennedy never said anything like that, but he declared.

He admitted that the U. N. had not fulfilled the promises of its charter. It hadn't brought the great powers together because of consequences. But it had kept them from starting wars. Fur-

Says Critical 'Fans' Actually Spectators

Those so-called Tiger "fans" who write in aren't fans. They're just spectators. The Tigers can't win all the time and neither will they lose all the time.

If those Tiger spectators are sick, tired and bored of the Tigers why don't they join the Yankees fans? M and M and crew usually win.

A Tiger Fan

Feel Differently Toward JFK

I wish President Kennedy's back wasn't ailing, so he could play golf or something. Every time he opens his mouth the economy suffers. The Democrats accused him of doing nothing but play golf, yet I enjoyed eight of the most prosperous years of my life under his administration.

Woe Is Me

Who are these jerks, morons, dopes and crackpots who always find fault with President Kennedy, no matter what he does? The whole gang of them should be put in an insane asylum.

Charles Schaeffer

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE
Oh, the quiet dawn is nearing. And it soon will end the night. And the stars upon the night. Will turn off their silver light. And the sun with all its glory. In a sky of blue will glow. On the homes and in the green gardens. And the valley far below. Will be skipping down the roads. Like the children on the sidewalks. With their daily schoolbook loads. I shall hear the young birds chirping. As they hop about the day. Till their wide wings will be spreading. And like sails, I shall be happy. Underneath a singing pine. Where in shadows I'll be waiting. For a love that now is mine.

(Copyright, 1962)

Smiles

A cake for an Indiana wedding was made in the shape of an airplane. We'll bet the guests flew high.

After 50 it's so easy to bend down to feed the garden, but getting back up is something else again.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Take heed to the path of your feet. — Proverbs 4:26.

What men need today in this time of trouble is not a way out so much as a way of high and manly living within. — Wilmont Lewis.

There, there, isn't going to be any world government as long as communism keeps it divided.

What part did the U. N. play in Viet Nam and Laos? Answer — None. Also, later. The U. N. was not in Algeria.

How much of U. S. foreign aid is in loans? Hall didn't know the answer that time, but said he would have it looked up. It is for 30 billion total out of war, 32 per cent military grants, 45 per cent economic grants, 23 per cent loans. The trend is toward more loans and fewer grants.

What about Red China? Answer — That is the hardest one to deal with because the Chinese Communists have made it impossible for the United States to do anything.

It is doubtful if any Democratic candidates for Congress will get elected if they give uppers such as those to similar questions from voters.

And while the State Department is supposed to be nonpartisan and above domestic politics, it should behave somebody in the Democratic party to think up some better answers between now and November, or they'll lose. Then the State Department should hire a public relations counsel.

Full answers can't be given here, but this is the substance:

Couldn't our country have stopped the Berlin wall? Answer — The wall showed the weakness of communism.

Is it true as charged by California rightists, that the United States will turn its armed forces over to the U. N. in seven years? Answer — Nonsense. President Kennedy never said anything like that, but he declared.

He admitted that the U. N. had not fulfilled the promises of its charter. It hadn't brought the great powers together because of consequences. But it had kept them from starting wars. Fur-

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IRS Man Says Business Aided

New Tax Depreciation 'Gives Industry Chance to Put Up'

WASHINGTON (U) — Internal Revenue Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin said yesterday the new tax depreciation reforms give businessmen an opportunity to put their pocketbook where their mouth is.

Caplin noted that many businessmen promised to increase spending to make their plants more modern and efficient if the government would be more liberal in permitting tax write-offs against such investments.

The revenue chief said the reforms announced July 1 do precisely this. He added that it is now up to businessmen to take advantage of the changes in tax regulations.

The Kennedy administration has estimated that businessmen will be able to pare their tax bill by \$1.3 billion in the coming year if they follow the new depreciation guidelines. In essence, the guides permit more rapid depreciation of capital investments.

ADDRESSED AGENTS

Caplin addressed about 80 Internal Revenue Service agents from all parts of the country. The agents will remain here for three days to learn how to administer the new instructions other agents in local guidelines. They, in turn, will offices.

Undersecretary of the treasury Henry H. Fowler also spoke to the group, emphasizing the economic impact of the tax changes.

Fowler said that if business is encouraged to modernize on an expanded scale, it will help create sales abroad which will help ease the country's balance of payments problem.

Marriage Licenses

Bruce A. Goss, 2844 Woodward, Detroit, and Jacqueline E. Bower, 2844 Woodward, Detroit, were married yesterday.

Norman E. Lott, 2700 E. 13 Mile, R. Clair Bowers and Mary E. Adams, 524 White, Clawson.

John A. Green, 770 Woodward, and Linda M. Leonard, 803 S. 10th, Walker, Lake.

Thomas J. McLaughlin, Baltimore, Md. and Laura P. Byrne, 1910 Northwood, John G. Ryan Jr., 1800 Ardmore, Union Lake and Barbara K. Camp, 3840 Walled Lake.

Clifford W. Burke, 134 N. Mills and Marjorie E. Marungar, 387 Benjamin, Detroit.

William C. Bailey, 3840 Woodward, and Edna E. Tagerstrom, 6235 Macadam and Edna E. Tagerstrom, 6235 Macadam.

James E. Coulson, 80 Macquie and Ruth D. Sayre, 2844 Woodward, Detroit.

Robert B. Butler, 24385 Lake Lane, Pontiac and Frances M. Hinesworth, 1580 Richmond.

John A. Goldfarb, 7101 18th, and Fay A. Armstrong, 12 Wright, Orion.

Clay J. Smith, 128 S. Oak Park and Karen L. Ruff, 1205 E. Granger, Grosse Pointe.

Frank J. Goss, 2844 Woodward, and Norma L. King, 2844 Woodward, Detroit.

Robert J. P. Pavia, 1475 Bellevue Trail, Birmingham and Elvira M. Lelotte, 1480 Woodward, Royal Oak.

Jess P. Quinn, 5700 Cash, New Buffalo, Mich. and Nancy J. Tall, 8050 Gar, South Lyon.

Jerry W. Whitley, 88 S. Boulevard and Judith A. Sengler, 120 Grosse Pointe, Auburn, Michigan.

Kevin P. Dugas, 224 Baldwin and Mary L. North, 452 Taylor.

John A. Goss, 2844 Woodward, and Shirley D. Ryan, 73 N. Anderson, Clark, Lakeland, and John A. Goss, 2844 Woodward, Detroit.

Raymond L. Martin, 4748 Woodward, and Mary A. Davis, 1740 Woodward, Detroit.

William L. and Mary A. Davis, 1740 Woodward, Detroit.

William L. and Mary A. Davis, 1740 Woodward, Detroit.

In Between Reds and the West

Finns Work to Stay on Top and Independent

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

HELSINKI — Finland is a nation of full employment and a steadily rising income. She wants to keep it that way.

Emotionally, culturally and economically the Finns are oriented toward the West. They want to keep it that way, too.

Finland, a nation of 4.5 million, lies in the shadow of the Soviet Union and its population of more than 200 million. The realistic Finns know that their

relations with the Russians must remain cordial.

Even so, the Finns have managed to retain both their political and economic independence at a time when many another among Russia's neighbors simply has disappeared inside the Soviet bloc.

Finland's trade with Russia accounts for less than 18 per cent of her total.

The Bank of Finland stands close to the center of the city, near the beautiful white-domed cathedral

and not far from the parliament building off Mannerheim Avenue.

Here, serious-faced men keep a finger on the pulse of Finland's economic growth.

One such traced it for this correspondent.

THEIR GNP UP
In recent years, Finland's Gross National Product has moved steadily ahead at an annual rate of better than six per cent, better than the United States and Great Britain, the equal of any country in

the world except perhaps those in the European Common Market and Japan.

Where income per capita is around \$1,000. Less than Sweden's, better than any country in South America.

All this has been accomplished without the Marshall Plan aid which benefited other European nations outside the Iron Curtain and despite back-breaking war reparations exacted by the Soviet Union.

But despite this obvious economic success, Finland has nagging economic worries.

Pulp and paper account for 78 per cent of her foreign exports. But Finland already is exploiting her forests at a rate slightly above the time required for regrowth and is at the limit of expansion.

While she has full employment now, the next few years will see 100,000 war babies come into the labor market. For these, jobs must be found.

For these, Finland's hopes lie in its expanding metal-working industry, which ranges from manufacture of electrical cable to heavy-duty ice breakers.

But to do it, she must maintain her trade with the West.

And here two conditions will be decisive.

First she must have an association with the Common Market in which France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg are the present members and which Great Britain is attempting to join.

Britain is Finland's best customer and she dare not take the risk of restrictive tariffs closing her products out of the European market. This would be especially true if Sweden also joined the Common Market.

Second is the attitude of the Soviet Union and the punitive action the Soviets might take if their present hostile attitude toward the Common Market persists.

At the moment, Finland is biding its time and hoping.

John S. Phelps of Missouri was appointed by President Lincoln as military governor of Arkansas, July 19, 1862.



INSPECTS OLD CANNON — Former President Eisenhower inspects an old bronze cannon found aboard a 17th Century warship Vasa during a visit yesterday to the ship museum in Stockholm, Sweden. The former President

later given a replica of the cannon. With Eisenhower is Anders Frantzen who discovered the old warship sunk in the Port of Stockholm. It was raised in 1961.

AP Photos

Held in Knife-Slaying of Friend in Fight

LANSING (U) — Lindsey Howard Miles, 33, of Lansing, was held on an open charge of murder yesterday in the knife-slaying of a friend during an argument over a woman.

The victim, Edward Randolph Rodgers, 34, died Sunday shortly after he was taken to St. Lawrence Hospital with stab wounds in his heart.

Miles, who surrendered voluntarily, turned over a Japanese-made hunting knife to police. He drowned examination and was taken to the Ingham County Jail to await a preliminary hearing Aug. 8.

Detectives said Miles readily admitted the stabbing and that his story was corroborated by two women witnesses.

They said the victim tried to break up an argument between Miles and a woman friend and was stabbed twice during the tussle that followed.

3 Killed on China Train

TAIPEI, Formosa (U) — A passenger train smashed into the rear of another in south Formosa yesterday killing three persons and injuring seven. The rained train was standing in a station 20 miles south of Tainan when it hit.

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PONDERING PROBLEM — Robert Finkbine (center), 31, ponders his next move after Superior Court Judge Yale McFate turned down the plea of Mrs. Finkbine, 30, to legalize an abortion. The mother of four children took thaludomide, the drug blamed for the birth of many deformed children in Western Europe. With Finkbine are the couple's attorneys, Walter Cheititz (right) and Howard Leibow.

Will Leave Arizona

Finkbines Still Seek Abortion

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Finkbine, determined to prevent the birth of a child they fear will be malformed, said today they will leave Arizona to seek an abortion.

Mrs. Finkbine, 30-year-old mother of four, says that early in her pregnancy she took tranquilizers containing thalidomide, the

drug blamed for the births of thousands of malformed children in Europe, Australia and Canada.

On Monday, Judge Yale McFate of State Superior Court rejected a plea by the Finkbines and Good Samaritan Hospital of Phoenix to sanction an abortion.

This morning, in a statement released by hospital administrator Stephen Morris, Finkbine said:

"Despite medical and psychiatric opinion in the case, the courts have refused to confirm that the recommended treatment would be within the framework of the law.

TO GO ELSEWHERE

"There have been repeated published suggestions of prosecution of this case and since we and our physicians do not wish to undertake a solution that might be considered outside the framework of the law we have concluded to seek help in a more favorable legal climate."

Finkbine couldn't be reached for further comment, but Morris said the couple had started making preparations to leave. He said, however, that he understood the Finkbines had not decided on their destination.

All 50 states prohibit abortions. Arizona's law allows exceptions only if the life of the mother is endangered.

The Finkbines' suit, in which Good Samaritan Hospital joined, contended an abortion was necessary to preserve Mrs. Finkbine's health and save her life.

In rejecting the suit, Judge McFate dismissed the Phoenix County attorney and

Gamblers Fined for Shipment of Illegal Material

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Three Chicagoans, owners of a Chicago-Louisville horse race scratch sheet operation, were fined \$3,000 each Monday in the first test of a new federal law barring interstate shipment of gambling material.

Another defendant, Louis Effeman of Lexington, 62-year-old publisher of the Louisville Daily Sports News, was fined a total of \$2,000.

Effeman and the Chicago men, Thomas F. Kelly Jr., and George L. Kelly, were convicted here on July 20. They were the first to be tried under the new law.

All four were convicted of shipping from Chicago to Louisville copies of the Illinois Sports News—published by the Kellys—and sending sheets of paper imprinted with only the Louisville Daily Sports News nameplate.

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Aging Get Little Sympathy From Younger Set

Loss of Hearing a Disease With No Fever

By PHYLLIS BATTLE
NEW YORK — It must sadden older people to realize they can not hear as well as they once did. It must disturb them to have to ask, over and over, "What did you say?"

And how it must infuriate them to have young pipepeaks tell their aunts and friends, "Don't worry about Granddad, he's not really hard of hearing — he can hear when he wants to."

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Two years ... maybe three ... that's a lot to lift out of a boy's life and plunk down thousands of miles from Main Street. Especially when he's just 21 ... maybe away from home for the first time.

He's doing guard duty to keep you safe and cozy on your front porch. But a vigil's a tough tempo for youth.

They need the USO ... to help relax ... to lighten the tedium and tension of potential conflict.

Today, 2,750,000 young Americans are running the hazard of homesickness. USO brings them the vital warmth they need ... spiritual lift ... atmosphere of home. A USO nearby takes the strangeness out of strange places, so no GI will ever wonder—even for a minute ...

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visious philosophy is our land: it goes hand in hand with our general reverence of the young and intolerance with the aged.

It is considered appropriate and smart to needle the man or woman whose hearing is failing. "He can hear what he's interested in." Or by confronting them point blank with the accusation, "Dad, if you'd only LISTEN ..."

The slow loss of clear hearing is

a natural process of aging. It also is the most subtly aggravating and agonizing affliction man has to face.

It is aggravating to young people who refuse to accept it as a reality, and hence agonizing to the older who must suffer along with the despair.

If hard-of-hearing were a disease, like measles, there would be sympathy. But it causes no fever, no aches, not even a sneeze.

Daniel Boone's Bones Contended in Kentucky

FRANKFURT, Ky. (UPI) — They made a plaster cast of the skull they got and said it compared well with an oil painting made of Boone.

The whole thing was just about dying down when Combs suggested the national shrine. Then his office was flooded with letters.

Some said the bones really didn't belong to Boone, others said they sure did. Some thought Boone's rest had been disturbed enough already, some didn't. And some just wanted some information about Boone for a high school theme.

At any rate, for the time being at least, Combs has decided to let the Boone matter rest.

Barren Island Off Venezuela Exports Food

Let's take Boone first, because he's older.

Kentucky got old Dan's remains in the 1840s from a cemetery in Martinsburg, Mo., and brought them to Frankfort.

Well, at least, Kentuckians claim they belong to Daniel and most historians agree.

But there are a couple of doubting Missoianians. And one of them was a man by the name of John Jones who said he was Boone's great-grandson. Before his death in 1919, Jones said he didn't think Kentucky's bones were Boone's bones.

There are some who contend that the real Daniel is still in the Martinsburg cemetery and that Kentucky dug up the wrong remains.

But historians discount this.

Aruba is an extremely dry island 35 miles off the coast of Venezuela. Its 69 square miles produce refined oil, salt and phosphates, but fresh water is so scarce it has to be imported and the soil is barren.

Several months ago, a firm called Hydroponics International built two hydroponic farms to produce fresh vegetables for the 48,000 citizens of Aruba.

On a hydroponic farm, vegetables are grown in sawdust and shavings in concrete beds with big doses of fertilizer.

S. R. Robbins of Fort Myers, president of the firm, said that recently the two farms produced more tomatoes than were needed. The excess is being shipped to Puerto Rico and Miami, he said.

Consider Restoring Areas in Ontario

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont.

Several groups in this town at the mouth of the Niagara River on Lake Ontario want to restore certain areas to their 18th and 19th Century appearance.

The town, burned by Americans during the War of 1812, was rebuilt. Many of its existing structures date from the early 19th Century and others predate the 1813 attack.

All buildings in town are being surveyed and details of their history are being gathered. Niagara-on-the-Lake is considered to have one of the finest colonial architecture to be seen in Canada.

The average baby born in the United States today can expect to live half again as long as one born countries do — at least we Americans should make an attempt to understand them.

Accidents Cost More Than Road Building

NEW YORK (UPI)—The nation spent a total of \$8.7 billion on highway construction during 1961, but the cost of traffic accidents was even higher.

The economic loss from motor vehicle accidents amounted to \$6.5 billion, according to a survey by C.I.T. Corp., a major industrial and highway financing firm.

The survey defined accident costs as loss of wages for those killed and injured, reduced earning power because of disabilities, medical and hospital expenses, property damage and insurance.

14 States Allow Pension Groups for Professions

CHICAGO (UPI)—Professional people in 14 states now can incorporate for pension and tax purposes, the Commerce Clearing House reports.

Upsetting a long-established tradition against any incorporation of licensed doctors, lawyers, accountants, dentists, engineers and others, state legislatures legally gave these people permission to incorporate so, they could adopt pension plans which offer federal tax-deferment on sums set aside for retirement.

The states of Alabama, Arkansas, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Minnesota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas and Wisconsin.

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Some Need Tinkering
All Styles—Types—Sizes

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VERY—VERY SPECIAL

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YARD GOODS

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to 69¢ **18¢** yd.

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SAVE 20¢

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Starts Tomorrow
In Both Stores

**SAVE 20% 30%
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Sidewalk Specials Will Be Offered Wednesday thru Saturday at Miracle Mile Store and Thursday through Saturday Downtown Pontiac... See Tomorrow's Addition Of The Pontiac Press for Detailed Example of Savings.

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**SIDEWALK
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**FANTASTIC ARRAY
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**BARGAINS
GALORE AT Monarch's**

**SAVE UP TO 70%
ON SUMMER MERCHANDISE**

FAMOUS BRAND
MEN'S WASH 'n WEAR
COTTON SLACKS **\$1.99**
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While They Last!

SHORT SLEEVE
SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. 2.98 **99¢**

Come Early For These

FAMOUS MAKE
Boys' Cotton Knit
3/4 Sleeve Boat Neck Shirts
Sizes 14-20 **99¢**
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A SPECTACULAR VALUE

BOYS' BATIK SUMMER
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Sizes 12-20 **\$3.99**
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Just 9 Garments on Sale

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Miracle Mile
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Open 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Men's and Boys' Wear



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"IRON OUT"

IRON-OUT is a completely safe, simple-to-use product which you add to your water softener and presto!

- RUST-FREE WATER!
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**COME
SAVE!**

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AUGUST
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**BARGAINS GALORE
CLOSE-OUT SPECIALS!**

APPLIANCE BUYERS! OLLIE FRETTER SAYS:

No Whimpering! . . .

We Discount All Appliances . . . With a Smile!

You don't have to have a friend who knows the boss, you don't need a special card, you don't need proof you (maybe) could buy it lower elsewhere, you don't need a inside-in or a bundle of money down to get our big carload discount price—All you need is the time to stop in! Everybody gets my discount price on everything we have!

RARE BARGAINS FOR SIDEWALK DAYS

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

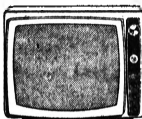
Brand Name TV Portables \$99.00	30" Deluxe Gas Range \$89.95
23" Lowboys TV \$139.95	21" Color TV \$379.00
Fully Recond. Refrigerator \$19.50 up	4 Speaker AM-FM Stereo Con. \$169.95
Norge Auto. Washer \$129.95	4 Speaker Mahog. Stereo Con. \$85.00

EXTRA BONUS . . . FREE TRANSISTOR RADIO with purchase of any major appliance.



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TV BUY
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**19"
PORTABLE TV
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PEDESTAL
SWIVEL BASE**



WESTINGHOUSE QUALITY FEATURES

- Trim Attache styling.
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DAMPNESS**

**NEW
Westinghouse
ELECTRIC
DEHUMIDIFIER**

- Ends rust, mold, wet walls and floors!
- Sucks up to 4 pints of moisture from the air every day!
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100-4
Easy Weekly
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BUDGET TERMS 36 MONTHS TO PAY 30 DAYS EXCHANGE If Not Fully Satisfied GENEROUS TRADE ALLOWANCE FAST 24-HOUR DELIVERY NO MONEY DOWN ON ANY PURCHASE COURTEOUS, AFTER THE SALE SERVICE

Fretter's Carload Discount! Makes the Big Difference — Prove it to Yourself — Service Comes First Regardless of Price

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FERDALE STORE

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W. 9 Mile 1-4000 at Woodward

Mon.-Fri. 9-10:30 Sat. 9-10:30 Sun. 9-10:30



A SIGHT FOR SORE EYES — Dwayne Darlington of Oshawa, Ont., takes a new look at life's problems through a telescope. He is looking at a couple of sand dollars. The apples of his eye, it seems, are peaches. They're Eva Berger, 19, left, and Margaret Kekasi, both of Oshawa.

Area Births

The following is a list of recent Pontiac area births as recorded at the Oakland County Clerk's Office (by name of father):

Robert M. Fuller, 1723 Orafton
Robert E. Nelson, 108 E. Huron
James McKee Rowland, 4675 Irving
Robert J. Courtmanche, 258 W. Fairview
Steve H. Patrick, 188 Orafton
James L. Roberts, 602 Westwood
Daniel O. Coombs, 261 Westmont
Claude A. Lathrop, 35 N. Mulford
Dale, 515 Avon
Kenneth J. Smith, 228 Ostrum
Max J. Deuschamp, 1318 Dunbar
Paul J. Cline, 508
Gerald L. Evans, 99 Newpark
Robert A. Garside, 214 W. Houshale
John J. Smith, 415 Irving
Charles P. Long, 22 Augusta
John J. Smith, 415 Irving
Nemesis Wiggins, 178 Montana
John J. Smith, 415 Irving
Donald J. Edson, 1018 Voorhees
Kenneth H. Harting, 213 Newpark
Donald R. Johnston, 261 Tilden

House Passes Space Unit Bill

Accept \$73 Million in Increases for NASA in Compromise Measure

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House passed yesterday a compromise \$1,744,115,250 authorization bill for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. It accepted about \$22 million of increases voted by the Senate for moon and planet explorations and related programs, and about \$3.1 million in other increases.

Passed by voice vote in the House, the compromise went to the Senate for final legislative action.

The authorization includes \$262.19 million for lunar and planetary explorations, some \$13 million more than the House originally voted but still \$10 million less than NASA asked.

House handlers of the bill told their colleagues they agreed that a recent decision on new techniques to speed up the first manned voyage to the moon justifies the higher figure.

On the same ground, the House voted along with the Senate in voting the full \$171,162,000 for scientific satellites.

Some launchings intended to gather data for the lunar trip are scheduled for this year. The House earlier had voted a 5 per cent reduction in this figure.

Victor A. Wilson, 3328 Carlos
James W. Murphy, 2605 Rogers
Darryl P. Crabb, 3460 Winkham
Thomas A. Benson, 1000 Greenfield
Charles R. Van Allen, 27 Mohawk
Richard H. Nelson, 141 Clavette
BIRMINGHAM
Richard M. McLaren, 719 N. Valley Chase
Richard M. Weller, 8019 W. Dartmouth
James H. Taylor, 1313 Pine
Russell H. Lieberman, 182 Chestnutfield
Lawrence H. Brod, 408 Chestnut Hill
Robert O. Schriener, 2215 Wendover
Thomas A. Benson, 1000 Greenfield
Charles J. Dillman, 1225 Derby, Apt. 1
John S. Paschall, 4814 Brookfield
Raymond C. Cunningham Jr., 648 Kirby
Nils J. Leontowicz, 7434 Wing Lake
Thomas C. Morgan Jr., 1200 Southfield
David B. Lawrence, 2540 Evergreen
James H. Williamson, 427 Westbourne
Paul H. Dwyer, 1006 Rock Spring
Gerald R. McQuinn Jr., 240 Westbourne
Charles H. Hoffman, 545 Little Pine
Nancy E. Dwyer, 545 Little Pine
Arthur H. Mackey, 1547 Grassfield
William H. Person Jr., 219 Dorchester
Campbell A. Harlan, Jr., 5 Maple
James P. O'Brien, 175 Mulford
Jimmie M. Martin, 454 Tilden
Charles D. Mackey, 302 Oakhill
Richard T. Beaumont, 1155 Washington
John C. Longworth, 3802 Buckingham
Robert D. Phelan, 2071 Pennington
John C. Longworth, 3802 Buckingham
Eugene A. Moore, 1811 N. Woodward
Richard A. French, 408 Ann St.
Daniel B. Butler, 500 Elmfield
Robert A. French, 408 Ann St.
Albert F. Portuna, 2440 Parkway
John E. Portuna, 1781 Cole
Alfred Ambrose, 2578 Yorkshire
Charles D. Mackey, 302 Oakhill
William J. Wink, 345 Oakfield
Daniel R. McNally, 7130 Jackson Park
Harold L. Haskill, 96 S. Oxford St.
William L. Power, 2408 Buckingham.

ETICA
Ralph J. Mangano, 4178 Van Dyke
Robert A. Aug, 4675 York
Glen A. Bennett, 4178 Van Dyke
James O. Tivoli, 4178 Van Dyke
Joseph J. Whitehead, 5303 Balfour
Renee A. Kelley, 1161 Lutz
Clayton T. Clore, 6451 Roma
Richard J. Venable, 1940 Kingsway
Carl K. Miller, 4754 Deschamps
Ronald F. Black, 6548 Colfax
Robert W. Roberts, 2340 Westwood
Charles P. Storr, 1203 Clinton
McLennan, 354
Frank H. Crowell, 4181 Whitstop
John W. Wilson, 4021 Rosette
Frank J. Lawrence, 8918 Radnor
James C. Martin, 4600 Rogers
Eugene H. Zehner, 5321 Pennington

Eleven Cars Derail, Injuring 6 Persons

VANDALIA, Ill. (UPI)—Eleven cars of a Pennsylvania Railroad mail train derailed early today and plunged into three adjoining homes, injuring at least six persons.

None of the injured was thought to be seriously hurt.

The train, carrying mail and express from St. Louis, Mo., to Indianapolis, Ind., left the rails about 2 a.m., tore out a small wooden overhead bridge and five of the cars slammed into the houses along the track. One of the cars toppled into the Eastonian River.

GOODWILL Automatic Heating

3401 W. Huron FE 9-0484

MIRACLE MILE

THE FAMILY SHOPPING CENTER

SIDEWALK DAYS SALE

WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

TREMENDOUS ARRAY OF FANTASTIC BARGAINS

SIDE WALK SPECIAL

odd lots and discontinued styles

Peter Pan BRAS and GIRDLES

50% OFF

PEGGY'S

MIRACLE MILE

PEGGY'S

MIRACLE MILE

SIDE WALK SPECIALS

Blouses were to 6.95 **1.99**

Coats were to 49.95 **15.**

Shoes Famous Makes were to 16.95 **2.**

Coats Rain or Shine were to 22.95 **7.**

Car Coats were to 14.95 **5.**

ODD LOT GROUP

SKIRTS T-SHIRTS
JACKETS SWEATERS

1. 2. 3. 4.

Shop Nightly till 9 P.M.

Our Back-To-School Clothes are Now Here

SHOP IN COOL Air-Conditioned Comfort Use Your Charge Account

FREE AND EASY PARKING FOR 5000 CARS

OF INTEREST TO YOU!

It's too hot for the sidewalk but step into our air-conditioned shop for

HOT SPECIALS DURING SIDEWALK DAYS

Wed. - Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

SAVINGS UP TO 1/3

See the "Yellow Tag" Values We'll talk "Price Cuts" on any piece of equipment in our store

MIRACLE MILE CAMERA SHOP

2205 South Telegraph FE 4-5002

Kresge's

for family savings

MIRACLE MILE Store ONLY

WE'LL BE ON THE "SIDEWALK"

Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat.

With Our SUMMER CLEARANCE

50% OFF

A TREMENDOUS ARRAY OF FANTASTIC VALUES!

donnell's

Specially Priced Permanents FOR Sidewalk Days Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. as much as **1/2 Off**

\$5.00 \$7.00 \$9.00

Here, you get the custom kind of hair shaping and styling—and the quality waves that take a minimum of care for summer-long beauty. You save greatly on these regular \$16.00 to \$14.00 values.

COUPON

FREE HAIR CUT

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. Good with Shampoo and Set Only

Reg. \$25.00 Summer Protein Permanent Including Cut—Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. **\$12.50**

Hair Coloring a Specialty at Moderate Prices. Male Haircutting Stylists at Your Service.

THESE SPECIALS GOOD AT OUR MIRACLE MILE SALON ONLY

donnell HAIR STYLISTS Hours 9 to 9
Career Girl Salon Appointment Not Always Necessary
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AT PONTIAC MALL IT'S OUR "Continental Salon"

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Penney Sheets REDUCED!

NATION-WIDE® WHITE

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full 81" x 108" or full Sanforized fitted 1.67

pillow cases 42" x 36" 2 for 71c

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Twin 72" x 108" twin Sanforized® fitted

PENCALE® WHITE

Luxury percales woven of long-staple cotton combed to silky-smoothness! Fabulous buy!

full 81" x 108" or full Sanforized® fitted 1.99

pillow cases 42" x 38 1/2" 2 for 99c

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Twin 72" x 108" twin Sanforized® fitted

PENCALE PASTELS

Luxury cotton percales styled in pink, yellow, green, seafoam, aqua, lilac, milk-chocolate.

full 81" x 108" or full Sanforized fitted 2.67

pillow cases 42" x 38 1/2" 2 for 1.17

2.47

Twin 72" x 108" twin Sanforized® fitted

CHARGE IT... it's easier to Pick, easier to Plan, easier to Pay!

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Open Monday thru Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Coleman® Guarantees

Heating Satisfaction IN WRITING!

With an Exclusive WARRANTY BOND

You receive double assurance when you buy Coleman! You can be certain you are getting the very best buy for family health and comfort... and you have positive proof—right in your hands—that Coleman and its dealers will stand behind the product they sell!

By arrangement with one of America's foremost insurance underwriters, every Coleman home heating unit, central air conditioner and water heater is backed by a \$500 BONDED WARRANTY. Stop in or call today for more information.

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MSUO Play Opens Tonight

Out of the barn, into the Gold Room of the Oakland Student Center, is the place where Michigan State University Oakland Summer Theater Group players have gone.

The three-act comedy by Mary Chase, "Mrs. McThing," will open tonight and run through Aug. 4 with the curtain rising at 8 p.m. in the Gold Room.

The students rehearsed for several weeks in one of the barns which recently escaped destruction by the students' "Save Our Barn" campaign. This protest saved three of the five barns remaining from the days when the Alfred G. Wilson owned the land, now MSUO's campus.

EDITORIALS HELPED

Editorials in "The Oakland Observer," a student-operated publication, supported the campaign. The students felt the barns were the last remnants of the atmosphere that prevailed during the Wilson era. They afforded a refuge from the busy academic pace, and were a contrast to the new buildings on campus.

For the performances, William W. Merrill and his son Bill, of Will-O-Way Playhouse fame, have worked with the enormous cast, polishing and directing the production.

Area students participating are Jennifer Jackson, Lynn Lowman and Bob Young, Birmingham; Ray Lyons and Bernice Rogers, Bloomfield Hills; Merle Bennett and Irene J. Reynolds, Clarkston; Mary Ann Bethune of Davidsburg; Susan Dally, Margie Foren, Larry Huemiller, Larry Hull and Shelaigh O'Rourke, all of Pontiac.

Others in the comedy are Eric F. Foxman, Keesee Harbor; Vicki Edlund, Robert McGowan, Melanie Roberts, Pamela Roberts, James Wagner, Royal Oak; Pauline Buselli, Tom Russ and Sharon Sutton, Rochester; Clare Beeder, Troy, and Mary Kay Cole of Utica.

For "Mrs. McThing" the players rehearsed in the barn directly south of the science engineering building. The

barn next to it, formerly used for Belgian horses, is now being converted into a straw-hat theater.

The newly formed Meadowbrook Theater Guild, which gives all interested students a center for technical and

dramatic aspects of theater work, has an office in the Belgian horse stable. Young Thespians have been

bugly scrubbing, cleaning and renovating the old edifice. The guild has high hopes for their present project.

GOOD STAFF

This is a small but effective beginning for what they eventually plan to do with the barn. It is so constructed that the T-shaped wing is perfectly situated for a stage, dressing room and wings. The removal of stalls and lots will allow seating for several hundred with near perfect acoustics and lighting.

As MSUO has no auditorium yet, the students would rather have this stable with its homey, comfortable atmosphere than a new building. As well as serving as a theater, the students eventually hope to see it used also for an art center, where galleries could be set up for exhibits. Another advantage is that professors could hold small informal discussions with groups of interested students.

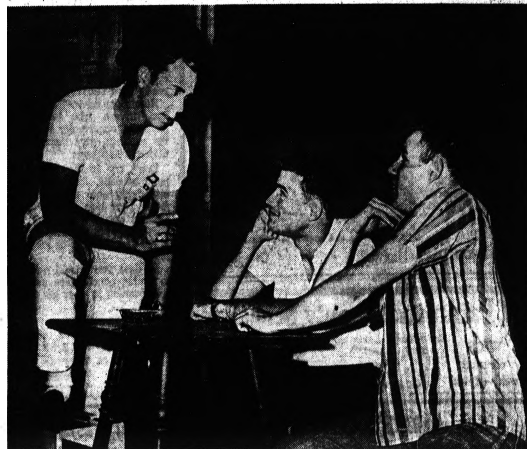
The Meadowbrook Theater Guild and the conversion of the barn might prove to be the beginning of a full-fledged theater department at Michigan State University Oakland. Who knows?

Postscript. The Meadowbrook Belgian horses have reached retirement and are presently enjoying old-age benefits on a farm located on Highway 16, east of Lansing.



Starlets from "Mrs. McThing" work in their spare time on the Belgian Barn which is in the process of being converted into a straw hat theater. From left to right are Mary Huemiller,

daughter of the Clarence Huemillers of Walnut Road; Susan Dally, daughter of the Robert Dailys of Bloomfield Township; and Margie Foren, daughter of the Floyd Forens of Lake Angelus.



Place: the gold room in the Oakland Student Center. Reason: rehearsal for "Mrs. McThing." These gangsters are part of the MSUO student cast participating in Mary Chase's three-act comedy. From left to right are Ray

Lyons, son of Mrs. Estelle B. Lyons of Bloomfield Hills; Bob McGowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. McGowan of Rochester; and Larry Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hull of North Sanford Street.

Sister Wears Saint-Laurent Design

Will Jackie Like Tube Look?

PARIS — Designer Yves Saint-Laurent, who once put women in sacks, put them in tubes Monday and an audience of celebrities loved it.

The tube, however, is nothing for a man to get pensive about. Although the protest of the late Christian Dior called this the "glove" silhouette, it does not fit quite that closely. The slender elongated sheath does enhance the bust and subtly slides over the hips, hinting at the figure underneath.

But it is the sparest of spare silhouettes this season. It appears to have guaranteed Saint-Laurent a second suc-

cessful show since his Army stint, a nervous breakdown, a legal battle with the Christian Dior House and a comeback last January.

Seemingly to assure his success was Princess Lee Radziwill. Instead of wearing a Givenchy as is the custom of the princess and her sister, Jacqueline Kennedy, while in France, the princess was in a two-piece wool suit made especially for her by Saint-Laurent and rumors were rampant that she would probably interest her trend-setting sister in his costumes.

Princess Radziwill sat with Vice countess Jacqueline de Ribes, one of the world's best dressed women, and self-consciously fulfilled her role as a fashion reporter for McCall's, an American women's magazine.

As such, she had been turned away by her old couturier, Givenchy, to wait until the official press show a month from now. That, said her friends, is the reason for the non-Givenchy attire today.

LIKE TUBE LOOK

If she does interest Mrs. Kennedy in the tube look of Saint-Laurent, neither the President of the United States nor the First Lady, nor all her faithful copyists, will be sorry.

The look is fresh, extremely feminine, dramatic without being theatrical, often quite simple and always simply elegant. Its cavalier's suit has widened shoulders, a shapely bust and a supple but small back. A scarf panel animates a straight skirt. Over those supple tubular dresses models wore three-quarter coats without rounded shoulders and slender hips.

Shaggy featherweight woolen, often horseblanket material, were cut into slant surcoats.

Do Provide for Your New Kin

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: I am being married in two months at a morning wedding. A breakfast will follow for just the immediate families and members of the wedding party. A large reception will be held in the evening for all relatives and friends.

The relatives and friends from my side of the family are all from around this area and will be able to return home after the ceremony. However, my fiancé's relatives will not be able to do this as they are from out of town. Will I be responsible for providing a place for them to stay until the evening reception?

A: To leave your fiancé's relatives alone for several hours in a strange city with no place to go, would be very lacking in consideration of them.

Q: You can possibly do so, you should arrange to have them stay with close relatives of yours until it is time to go to the reception.

Q: When the food is put on the table, should the serving dishes be passed to the right or to the left? I contend that since the guest of honor is seated at the host's right, the food is passed to the right, continuing around the table, the host receiving the serving dish last.

However, my sister insists that the dishes should be passed to the left since the hosts are proffered at the left when there is someone waiting on table. Will you please settle this point for us?

A: It is true that serving dishes are proffered at the left when someone is waiting on table, but when they are passed from hand to hand, they are passed to the right so that each one may help him (or her) self from the left.

Q: It is accepted as good manners to hold a coffee cup aloft with both hands, slipping from it from time to time, while carrying on a conversation?

A: Most certainly not.

Q: I received an invitation to a cocktail party, and was a folder over. Embossed in the upper left hand corner is a small cocktail shaker and glass. The invitation reads: "Cocktails at the Browns" and the date and time written underneath this and in the lower left hand corner is his address and R.v.p.

A: Write on your visiting card, "Accepts with pleasure, Thursday at 5." If you prefer, you may telephone your answer.

'Bath Break'

While baby is napping take a "break" yourself — but make it a bath break.

Just as soon as his squeals turn into snores, get right into a tub full of comfortably warm suds, adding some scent or bath oil on those days when you feel especially low. Then lie back on a bath pillow or a rolled up towel and play the queen or sybarite while you relax and soak away your cares and tensions.

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: I am being married in two months at a morning wedding. A breakfast will follow for just the immediate families and members of the wedding party. A large reception will be held in the evening for all relatives and friends.

The relatives and friends from my side of the family are all from around this area and will be able to return home after the ceremony. However, my fiancé's relatives will not be able to do this as they are from out of town. Will I be responsible for providing a place for them to stay until the evening reception?

A: To leave your fiancé's relatives alone for several hours in a strange city with no place to go, would be very lacking in consideration of them.

Q: You can possibly do so, you should arrange to have them stay with close relatives of yours until it is time to go to the reception.

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Keep Heads and Purses Warm

Fur Bonnets Going Places

NEW YORK (UPI) — Miss Jimmi York is a fur-for-fur hat designer helping to put millinery on the heads of women gone hatless for years.

"I'm just trying to revolutionize the millinery industry, that's all," said the designer-milliner, a newcomer to the field.

"Most milliners are still making hats to go to church . . . That's why the industry's sick."

"Yet today, I'm told, 75 per cent of women's apparel is in the sports and casual wear categories . . . In these somewhere, there has to be a place for a hat."

"In short, I'm designing hats for women who don't wear hats," she figures these are the chic young dressers between the ages of 18 and 35 to 40.

Miss York, a tall, smart looking brunette born 34 years ago in Welch, W. Va., got into millinery because "I saw all

those hundreds and hundreds of fur coats just sitting in that basement going to waste."

SHOES TO FURS

Her working world already was fashion. She had designed shoes for a firm operating a chain of stores, and was working as an advertising copywriter for a New York specialty store.

Her job took her into the wholesale clothing market constantly, and it was thus that one day a furrier showed her a supply of raccoon, fox and opossum coats he couldn't sell.

She'd had a hunch that fur hats would fly high in fashion and there would be big demand for any that could be sold at medium instead of sky-high prices. The old coats offered the answer.

Rip out the linings, lay the fur flat, cut the pattern of the hat, sew the pieces together, revise and wear.

The first number she ran up was a shaggy, wig-type smoothing the head in fur. She called it the hot-head.

That was three years ago. Today, she said in an interview, the hot-head had carried the firm, Fur Flyers, Inc., for its first two years. It sold over a quarter of a million dollars, she said.

"It was the hula hoop of the millinery business."

5,000 COATS

The first year, the firm cut up 5,000 coats. In all she said, they have converted 20,000 coats since starting business. All the furs are long-haired—the lynx, wolf, opossum, skunk and fox. A new hat in the line that she expects to be another best-seller is the Klondike hood, in red, silver, blue or black fox. It has a lion's head and a quarter of a million dollars, she said.

"I copied it from one Loretta Young wore in the movie 'Klondike' back in the '40's," she said. "I swear I must have seen Loretta one."

Many of her ideas come from old movies, or from old movie magazines. This fall, Miss York extended her collection into knits and synthetics, many of them a natural for the ski set who already account for one third of her sales. One for one third of her sales. One for one third of her sales. One for one third of her sales.

Plan Sale at Church

The Women Volunteers of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and of St. Paul's Methodist Church will hold a benefit sale Aug. 8 at the church, East Square Lake Road and Woodward Avenue.

The sale, which opens 7 a.m., will benefit the nurses' scholarship fund of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Working on the sale committee are Mrs. Forrest Rorabaugh, Marie Hickey, Mrs. Bob Tricker, Mrs. Fred Cockle and Mrs. John Mowbray.

Other volunteers are Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Jay Halpern, Mrs. Vera Drew, Mrs. Charles Robinson and Mrs. Gerald Augsburger. Completing the list are Mrs. Harold Ward, Mrs. Dewey Williams and Mrs. Howard Nelson.

Add to Bath

If the scent of your perfume, never seems to linger, try this glamorous gambit.

Following your daily scrub with soapsuds, re-fill the bathtub with clean rose water, add some cologne or toilet water—the same fragrance as your perfume. Apply the perfume after you dress, and you'll feel super-glamorous.

Dryclean Soiled Rainwear Often

Don't let your rainwear garment become too soiled before you send it to the dry-cleaner. Soil that becomes deeply embedded in water-repellent fabric sometimes can't be removed. Rainwear will last longer if cleaned regularly and retreated with a water repellent after cleaning.

A Dash of Color

Choosing muted colors for fall? Add a dash of brightness in an accessory item.

Golden Agers

Golden Age Club of Waterford will hold its regular meeting Friday evening at the Waterford Community Center. Cards and dancing will follow the business session.

Women's Section



Black and white plaid check in this angora tweed Originala coat for fall '62. "Coal hunk" fasten the neckline and nipped-in waist. The back is full and cut on the bias, like the separate kerchief scarf.

About 1,800,000 tons of steel were being 1961, or an average of 19,700 in use in the United States during 1961 for every person.

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Taxi Drivers Give Opinion

NEW YORK (U)—Have trouble getting into cars or taxicabs when you're wearing a really tight skirt?
Here's the advice New York taxi drivers, who have had plenty of opportunity to study the problem, give their floundering passengers:

Don't try to step in — it can't be done. Just fling yourself deftly onto the seat and swing your legs in after you. Getting out, it's just the reverse, legs out together on the curb, and the rest of you follows.

In time you should achieve a nimble nonchalance as you toss yourself in — or get fuller skirts.

Clapham Junction on the southern region of the British Railways is one of the world's busiest, handling more than 2,500 trains a day.



The Villa d'Este tweed, available in a glowing palette of colors, also enhances Country Tweed's fall collection. This smart slim-line coat features matching braid trim and side pockets with over-flaps. It is a blend of wool, reindeer hair and nylon.



Country Tweed's fall coat collection features the first textured cashmere in fabric history. The Cashmere Textura is a subtle blend of cashmere and wool in a twill-like weave with an entirely new surface interest. Braid-edged Peter Pan collar, front and flap pockets add a bit of young dash to this slim-line coat.

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FE 5-9257

Cosmetic Techniques Add Special Glamour

According to a noted beauty authority, adherence to a few simple make-up tips will allow you to quickly improve your appearance from an ordinary look to one that is exciting and glamorous. To create a fashionable and attractive lip pattern, the use of a lipstick brush is a must. It will permit you to clearly outline the desired shape and apply the color evenly. Eyebrows will appear more natural if brushed free of powder and penciled with short, hairlike strokes. Be sure your pencil has a well-sharpened point, or use an automatic fine-line eye pencil.

Fluid eye-liner should be applied to a dry surface to allow the color to go on evenly and smoothly, so when using this requisite over cream eye shadow, first powder the eyelid with finishing powder. An important point to remember when applying foundation make-up is to take extra care in blending the color into your own skin tone at the hairline and jawline to eliminate any chance of a masked look.

Tell Her, Abby Suggests

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: During a party at my home, one woman spilled a little coffee and told me about it.

While I was mopping it up, I noticed deep holes in my hardwood floor being made by the shoes of the woman sitting next to her. It sounds unbelievable, but a child with a hammer and nails could not have done more harm.

They had cut into the wax and stain and dug down deep into the raw wood. I don't know what kind of heels she had on her shoes, but there were about 50 such holes around her. My beautiful floors were ruined! What should I have said to this woman without embarrassing her?



ABBY

I said nothing while she sat there and dug my floor for another hour. I am afraid she will come back with those shoes on again.

STUCK FOR WORDS

DEAR STUCK: You should have told her the moment you discovered she was damaging your floor. She would probably have appreciated it. I know a woman who actually "inspects" the shoes of her guests before allowing them to enter her home. She said she would no more permit women with steel needle heels in her home than men with golf shoes.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know whether someone is trying to cause me trouble or if there is really a mixup, but here is the situation: I have been getting letters addressed to my box number.

No names are used, but only references to "Dearest Darling," "Sweetheart" and "Honey." My wife picks up the mail and opens it and she is getting very suspicious. At first we thought it was a joke. Are there people who would try to cause an innocent person trouble like this? I don't think I have any enemies. If it's a mistake, I want it stopped. How?

GETTING INVOLVED.

DEAR GETTING: Take the letters and envelopes to your postmaster and ask him to try to track down the sender. Meanwhile, ignore the letters.

DEAR ABBY: Am I wrong or not? I recently went to a shower for a bride-to-be. We all had a wonderful time, but she didn't open ONE shower gift! She just piled them into her car after the party was over and nobody got to see them. Is this the new style or what?

DISAPPOINTED

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: Half the fun of attending a shower is watching the face of the honored one as she opens her gifts. If it's a "new style," it's news to me!

Unload your problem on Abby. For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of The Pontiac Press.

4774 SIZES 10-18



by Anne Adams

Printed Pattern 4774: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size #6 dress takes 3 yards 35-inch; jacket 1 1/2 yards.

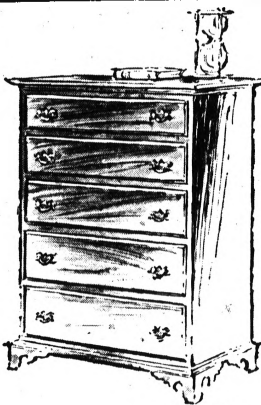
Fifty cents in coins for each pattern for 14-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

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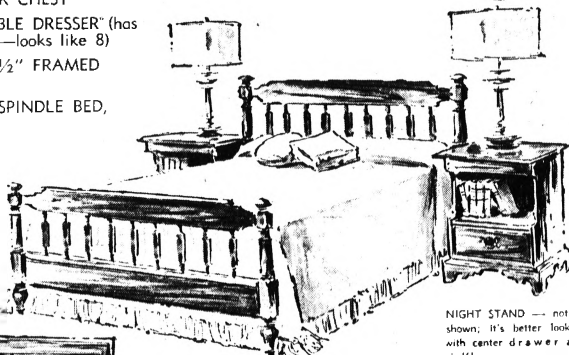
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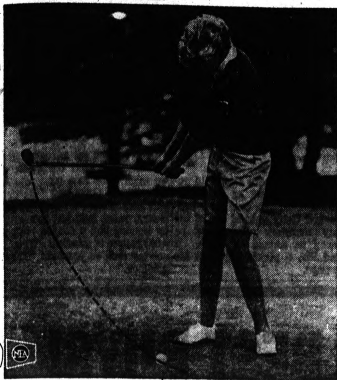
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BEAUTY SHOP



"APPLY BACKSPIN"

The Fair Way

Backspin Is Handy on Many Iron Shots

By SANDRA HAYNIE
Written for NEA

Backspin is a handy thing on a lot of iron shots. It must be applied to pitch shots to make them hold.

Backspin makes the ball rotate backward, instead of toward the cup. Some good golfers can apply so much the ball not only stops where it lands, it rolls back toward the player.

HIT BALL DOWNWARD
Backspin is applied by hitting the ball downward at a point about a quarter of an inch above its base. The clubhead should reach the ball before it reaches the lowest point of the swing.

On a properly executed shot, the clubhead will bite into the turf after it has gone through the ball.

The big secret in applying backspin is hitting the ball in a natural swing. You don't need a lot of hand action, nor should you unduly accelerate the downswing or try to drive the ball into the ground.

The ball should be hit first on the lines in the clubface, not by the club edge. I find I can apply the most effective backspin with the Spalding women's pitching wedge with a 53 degree loft. You might like to use an 8 or 9 iron.

Whatever club you choose, remember there is nothing mysterious about backspin.

Mastering it is merely a matter of hitting the ball properly in a natural swing—and that comes only from practice, and more practice.

Try a Bath

If you "get up on the wrong side of bed," try taking a warm sudsy bath. Since early morning grumpiness is often caused by body sluggishness, one of the best remedies is a five-minute soaking in a warm tub or shower. Besides cleansing, this daily bath helps to untangle jangled nerves and to stimulate circulation.

Explains Her Affairs of Heart

Twice for Ecuador's First Lady

NEW YORK (U)—Love at first sight has happened twice to Mrs. Carlos Julio Arosemena, wife of Ecuador's President.

The first time, it was her husband. The second? Philadelphia.

Ecuador's First Lady explained her affairs of the heart in an exclusive interview before she and her husband concluded the seven-day state tour of the United States and left for home this week. She talked in English, which she had studied as a child, but she admitted her vocabulary was limited.

The young Presidential couple had just returned to New York from a quick visit to Niagara Falls, that mecca for honeymooners. It reminded her that she had spent her honeymoon in Washington D. C. in 1946, where her husband had been sent as first secretary in Ecuador's Embassy.

"I used to say that Washington was the best city in the United States. But for me I did not know Philadelphia was so beautiful a city. You know why it is so beautiful? It has something from both Washington and New York. A lovely city," she sighed appreciatively.

Recalling that she was a goodwill ambassador, she added quickly: "We were in Chicago, too. It is — how you say it — big. I was in a hotel that looked down on that boulevard, but Philadelphia is fascinating. I'm going back to Philadelphia some day."

Mrs. Arosemena is a friendly woman with dark brown hair worn moderately bouffant and a strong, attractive face. She talks with animation, gesturing and laughing in such high spirits you're chuckling with her most of the time.

She was delighted with President Kennedy and his mother when she visited Washington. She did not meet the President's wife, who was at Hyannis Port.

"Mrs. Joseph Kennedy is a wonderful woman," she said. "I like people — how can I put it — that are like anybody, you know? She's so kind, just like everybody. He's not only young and handsome, he's brilliant. He's well educated, I noticed; he knows a lot about Guayaquil—that's my town."

"And imagine," she added contentedly, "my husband is two years younger than President Kennedy."

As teen-aged Gladys Port she had met young Carlos Julio Arosemena at a party. He was five years her senior and the son of a former President of Ecuador.

"He invited me to dance," she remembered. "It was love

at first sight. But you know, it was five years before we married. He was studying law and a family would — how you say? — interfere. I wait, and I get him."

They have two children, Sandra, almost 16, who was born in Washington, and Carlos Julio Jr., 11. The youngsters accompanied their parents on the U.S. visit.

Like a typical woman she managed to buy a few dresses for herself, although there was no time for shopping on the crowded schedule. "You know how I did it? I rush into the store and I point 'this one, this one and this one' the time was so short."

"American sizes fit perfect,"

she beamed. "I have been in England and the size is completely different and they don't fit me. Here I just put it on and wear it." (She prefers her dress size not to be banded about, although she's hardly bulking.)

"In fact, everything is wonderful in America except —" she paused for a recontre about to deliver the punch line, "except your coffee. We like ours very strong and black."

Change Often

Many households changed sheets only once a week in the days of scrub boards and wash boilers. Now homemakers realize that sheets last longer when changed more often.

Body soil and friction during sleep wears down the fibers, so it is much wiser to change sheets several times a week, launder them, and let them have a "rest period" before reuse.

The federal government has 250 mobile radiological monitoring stations that can be dispatched to areas hit by a nuclear attack. They would determine when rescue workers could enter the area.

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Have You Tried This?

Simmer Fryer Chicken in Cream Soup Sauce

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor
Chicken continues to be a good buy. Simmer a 2-pound fryer in cream of vegetable soup for a delicious dinner dish. That soup of garlic adds a special touch.

Recalling that she was a goodwill ambassador, she added quickly: "We were in Chicago, too. It is — how you say it — big. I was in a hotel that looked down on that boulevard, but Philadelphia is fascinating. I'm going back to Philadelphia some day."

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CHICKEN COUNTRY STYLE

By Mrs. Lewis Nostrand
2 pound cut-up frying chicken
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 can condensed cream of vegetable soup
1 can milk
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 clove garlic minced
Brown chicken in butter or margarine. Mix other ingredients and pour over chicken. Simmer 45 minutes or until tender. Stir occasionally. Serves 4-6.

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After Scientific Selection

Men Lazy Over Marriage

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE M880: Tom X, 29, is a clever feature writer for a big city newspaper.

He registered with our Scientific Marriage Foundation a year ago. We set the IBM machine to work to pick out a suitable girl within 200 miles of Tom's city. For we usually try to match couples within close commuting distance.

But we couldn't find a perfect match for Tom who was within 200 miles.

So we widened the radius to 500 miles, and the IBM machine then picked out a card of a girl who seemed to be a super dupe.

But because she was 500 miles away, we had to write Tom a letter asking if he would object to our widening the radius from 200 to 500 miles.

He seemed a little reluctant, for most men usually are adamant about not wanting to go more than 200 miles to meet even their expected wife.

But Tom conceded he would write to her for a while and see what happened. In six weeks he drove over to her home town for the weekend. Well, they proved to be an ideal couple and were happily married within six months.

REFUSES HERE

But Tom's boss, namely, the editor of the paper, is also registered with us. But he absolutely refuses to let us introduce him to any woman who is more than 100 miles away.

"I'll not drive over two hours to meet any woman," he declares emphatically.

Alas, we have three wonderful widows who are perfect matches for this famous newspaper editor, but they are located in New Orleans, Tulsa and St. Louis. . . all of which are over 500 miles from this editor's city.

Many women, when we inform them the IBM machine doesn't find a suitable male

within 200 miles, will exclaim: "Dr. Crane, that's all right, for I don't mind corresponding with a man 1,000 miles away."

But the men seldom have a similar interest in being a pen pal, for men are notoriously lazy about pushing a pen.

They prefer to telephone and even dislike filling out our brief original questionnaire.

That is especially true of business executives who have been accustomed to having a secretary transcribe their letters.

These men are sensitive about dictating a letter to our home office vi Mellott, Indiana, lest their secretary laugh at them.

But the men either don't know how to operate an office typewriter, even by the one-finger "hunt and peck" method, or they dislike using a pen.

VIA TELEPHONE

So they often telephone long distance and want to register via phone, though we simply must have the original questionnaire filled out by hand.

Women are much more open-minded about writing to men at a distance for women probably have more poetry and sentiment than men.

Tomorrow I'll give you the

ACCEPTED BY MANY!

Model of New Miniature Hearing Aid Given

A most unique free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has just been announced by Audition. A free-life, actual size replica of the smallest hearing aid ever made will be given absolutely free in addition to a free hearing test to anyone answering this advertisement. What's in it for the giver of your own better will, no cost or obligation of any kind? It's yours to keep free. The use of this Audition is only one of its many features. It weighs less than a third of an ounce and it's all at hand from body to hand. Here is a free hope for the hard of hearing.

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typical case of two men who represent thousands of top-notch civic leaders who come to the SMP for wives.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long self-addressed manila envelope and 20 cents to cover typing fees. Do not meet the President's wife, who was at Hyannis Port.

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Considine Has Luncheon With 'Richest Man in World'

By BOB CONSIDINE
"SUTTON PLACE," GUILFORD, Eng. — Don't believe all those wicked stories you read about Paul Getty. He's just a simple, clean-living American millionaire.

He was nice enough to ask us down to his leafy seat here the other day. It's not true, as once

written, that he has installed pay telephones in the manor house where once tiptoed or clumped for all I know, Anne Boleyn.

We found him a charming guy we never got around to asking such vulgar questions as, "How does it feel to be a billionaire?" and "Would you mind being a cougar on my \$150 Morris Plan loan?"

Getty is an interesting looking fellow, thin of waist sharp of back, with eye, wide of shoulder, and quick of step. He was half an hour late entering the redecorated, paneled reception room of the fabled place he bought from Sutherland a few years ago for some unmentionable figure.

Seen on the phone to Beirut, he explained apologetically, "He'd the phone for an hour and was rewarded with 10 minutes of conversation with my representative there."

He agreed, not unlike a man who had reluctantly decided to buy Lebanese solely in order to improve his phone service.

He led us into a baronial dining room which featured a refectory/feastly burned.

deck of an especially trim aircraft carrier. Formally dressed waiters served our little group, which included John Ringling North, London columnist Maggi Nolin, a countess and a wasp-waisted Getty aide-de-camp, with a curried chicken and a chocolate mousse just under the size of a mouse.

"How do you keep so thin?" the American circus king asked the Getty aide across the table.

"I eat a lot of fruit," the Getty aide replied.

He proved a superb and sensitive guide, not unlike the elder W. R. Hearst when he once diffidently showed friends through San Simeon.

Behind Getty, we walked over priceless Aubussons, beheld stately rooms the size of jai alai courts, but far a time in a hall where drunken nobles once substituted coffee and brandy for swords (while minstrels played from a hovering balcony), looked with awe upon his controversial tubens, "Diana and Her Nymph." ("There

"You could, too, if you joined his staff," he said, nodding to Getty, who has been called "the richest man in the world."

After luncheon we expected Getty to return to the low-slung pink-brick office he has built on his ancient place, pick up the phone and buy Kuwait. But this was to be a quiet afternoon for the incredible man.

He was determined to show us around his place, and all the multitudinous affairs he handles from his secluded headquarters could go to pot for a bit.

A SUPERB GUIDE

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Getty has not been in the U.S. in 10 years. He has never set foot in such Getty-owned properties as New York's towering Hotel Pierre nor the Getty Building, nor the handsome Pierre Marquess Hotel he owns in Acapulco, Mexico.

He doesn't like to fly, or go by boat or train. Unlike many Americans overseas, he retains his U.S. citizenship. He exercises regularly with dumb-bells, Gold, of course.

"Sutton Place" has a high iron presence.

gate entrance, operated electrically from a scrutinizing gaze house. Beyond the gates and up the winding paths to the main house a herd of big, menacing-looking German police dogs patrol the roads by night.

"They have been taught to regard all strangers as enemies," reads a stern sign over their kennels, but Getty ordered one of the fanged monsters released as he swung us around his place. It acted like a playful puppy in his presence.

We decided the beast would be much less cordial at, say, 3 a.m., as we moved stealthily through the grounds in the general direction of "The Assassin."

Upon leaving the gracious place, we wondered what thank-you gift we might send to a man who has everything. Getty had that problem himself after visiting the elder Hearst years ago, but resolved it by sending him a coupon book for \$15,000 of gasoline. We could not top that, so just said "Thanks a billion."

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Priest's Hot Advice Leads Him to Jail

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Eight men consulted a Buddhist priest, Yang Chieh, Monday on the best way to escape the current paralytic epidemic in Formosa.

The priest suggested they walk on burning coals. He assured them they would be protected by Pao Chen, a deity supposedly endowed with supernatural power against evil.

The right men jumped onto a bed of fire and jumped out all right, but the priest was arrested.

Small Bomb Exploded at UPI Office in Peru

LIMA, Peru (AP)—A small homemade bomb exploded Monday night at the door of the United Press International office on the sixth floor of a local office building.

Damage was slight. Glass was broken, and a messenger received minor cuts.

Between 1940 and 1960 the number of people in the United States under 20 grew from about one-third to almost 40 per cent of the population, the Population Reference Bureau notes.



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- Dependable "Power King" compressor
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TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1962

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

SEVENTEEN

Embattled Mackie Won't Go After Re-Election

Lake Orion Officials Sued for \$625,000 in Accident

Attorneys for an 18-year-old Pontiac youth and his father who are suing Lake Orion village officials for \$625,000 damages in connection with the boy's injuries in a swimming mishap are expected to give details of their claims this week.

James E. Nichols and Paul A. Merdeth, Bloomfield Hills attorneys, said they will file a declaration in Circuit Court this week on behalf of their clients, Gerald Thompson, 16, Court Drive.

Gerald suffered a broken neck and crushed spine in his neck when he dived from a spring board into shallow water he thought was deep at the Lake Orion village park on July 13, 1960.

"STILL HANDICAPPED" Gerald is still handicapped by a partially paralyzed left side that impairs the use of limbs on that side, according to his father.

A total of \$500,000 is sought in damages on behalf of the youth to compensate him for permanent disability, pain and mental anguish, Nichols said.

The remainder—\$125,000—is sought on behalf of the boy's father to compensate for medical expenses, loss of the youth's services, mental anguish and loss of health due to the resultant worry about finances, Nichols added.

Gerald was swimming with 10 other boys from his neighborhood on the east side of Fourth Ave. were members of a boy scout troop.

The boys had been swimming at the same spot for two years prior to the accident, Nichols said, and as early as two weeks before.

They had been diving from a springboard on the left side of the park's T-dock, according to Nichols, but used the diving board on the right side the evening of

the accident because the other one had been removed.

Gerald was the first to dive into the water. When he didn't come up, two others dove after him and he was injured but not seriously, Nichols said. Gerald was finally pulled unconscious from the water and rushed in critical condition to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

"NO WAY OF KNOWING" Despite an operation on his neck and two months in a body cast, the youth has not regained full use of the limbs on his left side and probably never will, Nichols said.

The attorney said the water was four feet deep at the time of the accident, but seven feet deep the previous time the boys had been swimming at the park. They had no way of knowing the water had gone down, he added.

Level of the lake is controlled by the village, Nichols said.

Although a 1956 Lake Orion

Village ordinance had excluded nonresidents from using the park, the rule was not strictly enforced. Nichols said the boys once were stopped by a park guard but allowed to swim when they stated they were boy scouts.

Following the accident, village officials announced that the ordinance would be enforced.

The case against the village, according to Nichols, is based on two main points:

1. That operation of the park's swimming area is a proprietary function, not a governmental function, of the village; and
2. That the park and its swimming area constitutes an "attractive nuisance," legal term for something potentially dangerous that can reasonably be expected to attract youngsters, for which sufficient means to keep them away have not been provided, for which the owner is thereby liable.

Southfield OKs Increase in County Drain Contract

SOUTHFIELD—City Council approved a change in its agreement with the Oakland County Drain Commission increasing construction costs of the North-west storm drain by \$55,000 here last night.

Reason for boosting the figure from \$795,000 to \$850,000 for building the 1 1/4-mile drain along Southfield Road from Eight-Mile Road to north of Nine Mile Road was given as a higher construction bid than anticipated by the drain commission.

Another reason advanced was the necessity of relocating or tunneling the Eight Mile Storm Drain in which the new drain will be connected.

A \$35,000 bond issue to finance the city's share of the cost of the storm drain was approved July 18 by the City Municipal Finance Commission.

Construction by the county drain commission was expected to start shortly after the bonds were sold, in about six weeks.

The agreement is with the Hudson-Webster Realty Co., which offered to loan the city money interest free until the bonds were sold.

City engineers told councilmen they could save money by completing the storm drain before the new John C. Lodge freeway extension under construction between Eight Mile and Nine Mile roads is completed.

The agreement is with the Hudson-Webster Realty Co., which offered to loan the city money interest free until the bonds were sold.

There will be no admission charge to the celebration.

Petition Board at South Lyon

400 Residents Ask for School Millage Election, Now Set for Aug. 20

SOUTH LYON—The Lyon Township Board of Education was given a vote of confidence last night by more than 400 persons who signed petitions requesting a special millage election.

Only last week the board was forced to cut \$75,000 out of its 1962-63 operating budget and was faced with slashing another \$35,000 because of the defeat of tax renewal proposals on three occasions.

The action resulted in the board voting to close the State Elementary School and drop the athletic program for this next fiscal year. These were only two of numerous school curtailments announced by the board.

On receiving the petitions from a citizens group the board scheduled a special election for Aug. 20.

A five-mill tax for a one-year period will be proposed on the ballot. The citizens proposal is identical to the one the board proposed July 16.

"The citizens group is giving its full support to the board on this earlier proposal," said Sup. Frank Bartlett. "It's an encouraging move."

The board stated last Monday that it would not submit another proposal to the voters unless an election was petitioned by residents.

"The group is made up of men and women who have worked with the board on many projects in the past," the superintendent said. Many of them are members of school committees.

The proposed millage would provide the school district with about \$116,000 this year. If approved, while the total amount of revenue is slightly higher than what Bartlett pointed out that it was based on a 100 per cent collection.

Voters rejected renewal proposals in May, June and again this month.

Without the tax renewal the school system would have to operate on only the millage which is allocated by the county, 8.37 mills.

Bartlett said the board has taken "a wait and see" attitude. "If it fails at the polls the board will have to reduce the budget another \$35,000."

And, true to his observation about kings and crutches, the 1962 4-H king is not on crutches. He discarded them last spring, though he still wears a leg brace and cannot stay on his feet for long periods of time.

Despite the crutches and then the brace, Lyle won three county



BUSY DESPITE INJURY — 4-H King of 1962 Lyle McLachlan checks photographs he took for the Fair Book for the 1962 Oakland County 4-H Fair Aug. 1-11. Serving as photographer for the book was one of several 4-H projects Lyle

completed during the past year despite crutches, and then a leg brace, necessitated by a severe injury to his right leg. He won county 4-H medals for three of the projects, including leadership.

By JIM DYGERT

Who ever saw a king on crutches?

Lyle McLachlan said it, little more than a year ago. Though competing for the title of 1961 Oakland 4-H Club king, he wasn't very optimistic about his chances.

He had been on crutches only a short while before that he had been confined to bed nearly six months with a badly injured right leg that barely had escaped amputation.

Lyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl McLachlan, 1284 S. Lapeer Road, Orion Township, was not named the 1961 4-H king.

But he wasn't about to let "down" mean "out." He dove back into the swirl of 4-H activities with the same energy and enthusiasm that had been typical of him before his leg was smashed in a truck accident in January of 1961.

Result: When the 1962 4-H Fair opened Aug. 7 at the 4-H Fairgrounds, reigning over it as 4-H king will be none other than 19-year-old Lyle McLachlan.

The Gold Star award is made only to cows whose progeny are outstanding in both type and production. The three daughters qualifying her for the award are Langmeadow Madama, Langmeadow Charlotte and Langmeadow Madama, all holding records for milk and butter production.

Howard H. Colby, owner of the Colby Dale Farms, will receive special certificate in recognition of Rodan's superior performance.

Two Men Die in Crash on Kent County Roads

DUTTON (UPI)—Two men were fatally injured yesterday in a two-car crash at a Kent County intersection.

Benjamin J. Soosyink, 53, Dutton, a self-employed contractor, was dead at the scene with chest injuries, Glenn Wieringa, 22, also of Dutton, died in Blodgett Hospital a few hours later of head injuries.

Goal of the program is to train students who may then return as teachers to Trinidad, an island in the British West Indies, where teachers are badly needed.

Clarkston—Rotary Club president Joe Berg and treasurer Paul DeLongchamps presented a \$250 check to the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children last night in behalf of the club.

Lloyd McGee, past president of the Society accepted the check during the regular Rotary Club meeting in the community center. McGee is also a past president of the Clarkston Rotary Club and a past District Governor of Rotary.

Laureville Unit to Picnic

LAUREVILLE—The Laureville Lake Property Owners Association will hold its annual picnic 5 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lupin, 1908 Rochester Road. Coffee and soft drinks will be furnished by the association at the pot-luck picnic.

King Not on Crutches Now To Reign Over '62 4-H Fair

4-H medals during the past year

raising and junior leadership. He also was elected treasurer of the county-wide 4-H Service Club, composed of outstanding 4-H Club members over 15 years old.

His leg was injured when a truck he was bringing to a farmer near his home as a favor rolled over three times on Lapeer Road south of Oxford. The second time it turned over, it landed on Lyle's leg, splintering the bone and crushing his ankle and foot.

He lost control of the vehicle when he swerved to avoid a car that had pulled out in front of him. A faulty steering assembly was to blame, Lyle says. But the

When he needed the leg brace, only source of funds was to sell the prized ewe. It was bought by Ardis Storm, another 4-H'er who lives near Lyle.

A 4-H Club member for seven years and a junior leader of the East Orion 4-H Club, Lyle is looking forward to classes in elevator and farm supplies at Michigan State University in the fall.

He also is looking forward to removing the leg brace, which is scheduled to come off soon. Whether a steel rod inserted in his leg from foot to knee also will come out is not yet known.

And though his habit clearly is to look forward, he can look back on having demonstrated in a striking way that "down" never needs to mean "out."

Area Guernsey Cow Wins Top U.S. 'Star'

ROMEO—Langmeadow Redana, a registered Guernsey cow, of the Colby Dale Farms, has been named Gold Star Guernsey Dam, the highest award made to a cow by the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

Ask Remount or Remove Rock-Cracking Siren

LANSING (UPI)—City officials have been ordered to remount or remove an air raid siren which is about to expire its Stevens T. Mason Building, a state office building.

State officials said the siren about its 10th birthday building during a test alert last week and the roof of the building cracked.

45 Favorable Bills Passed

LANSING (UPI)—The legislative session now adjourned until this year marked a major success for the Michigan Farm Bureau, according to its chief spokesman on the subject.

Stanley M. Powell, legislative counsel for the bureau, termed the 1962 performance "the most impressive record ever made by the bureau."

FOR AND AGAINST The bureau measures its success in a legislative session primarily on two factors—the number of bills passed which were favored by the farm organization, and the number opposed by the bureau which did not pass.

"This year a total of 44 bills were passed," Powell reported to the bureau membership.

"The most outstanding feature of the record for the year is the fact that not a single bill opposed by the farm bureau was enacted," he said.

Under the proposed constitution, the highway commissioner would no longer be elected. Instead, a governor would appoint a four-member bipartisan highway commission which in turn would select a highway director.

Van Dusen urged support for the new constitution to counteract what he said were "negative attacks by those with special interests to protect, such as Mackie."

ACTION 'TYPICAL' Van Dusen's statement, said Mackie, "is typical of the irresponsibility and the narrow partisanship he displayed during the entire constitution convention."

He said it also was part of a Republican campaign to confuse the people by distorting the facts.

"The fact is," Mackie declared, "that I do not plan to seek re-election when my present term expires on July 1, 1963."

Van Dusen, he said, came to Lansing with the idea of electing a Republican governor first and writing a new constitution second.

He continued "Van Dusen was the chief lieutenant for George Romney in wheeling and dealing behind closed doors which produced the deal which destroyed all chances of getting a bipartisan forward looking document that could be accepted by all the people of Michigan."

North Branch Farms to Be Visited by Tour

NORTH BRANCH—Two neighboring farms, lush with tall corn and alive with cattle and hogs, will host the annual farm management tour tomorrow.

One of the farms, primarily a milk-producer, is owned by three brothers—Clare, Chuck and Glenn Lake. The other, a meat-producer, is owned by two brothers—Jack and Bill Simmons. Both farms

have been owned by the same family for about a century.

Some 2,000 guests are expected to drive to or fly to Lapeer County for the tour. Visitors will view mechanical feeders and feeding barns, and will be served lunch at the Lake farm.

Two of the Lake brothers, Clare and Chuck, do most of the physical work at their farm, which produces about 1.2 million pounds of milk each year.

Clare, a tanned, husky man, explains that brother Glenn is the business-manager-partner of the Lake firm. Glenn is president of the Michigan Milk Producers Association and has been president of both the National Milk Producers Federation and the Great Lakes Milk Marketing Federation.

The parlor holds eight cows at a time and has shiny concrete floors, bright orange metal stalls for the cows as they are milked, and pyrex glass tubes running every which way.

The adjoining farm, owned by the Simmonses, has gone through a big change in the past three years. It was formerly a traditional diversified farm, with some milking cows and some marketable crops.

Jack Simmons describes their present operation as the "fattening business." They raise the pigs from the grade to the market place, and who buy calves from Western Canada to fatten before selling them.

'Con-Con Fight Not to Save Job'

Highway Commissioner Challenges Van Dusen on Slush Fund Charge

LANSING (UPI)—State Highway Commissioner John Mackie, denying charges that he is fighting the proposed new constitution to save his job, has disclosed that he will not seek re-election after his present term expires.

Mackie made his announcement yesterday in challenging a constitutional convention delegate to "put up or shut up" on his accusation that anticonstitution propaganda would be financed by a "significant slush fund" collected by Mackie "henchmen."

The accusation was made by Richard Van Dusen, R-Birmingham, in a speech to the Association Executives of Michigan at Boyne Falls.

"It is no secret," Van Dusen said, "that among those doing business with the Highway Department—including both suppliers and county road commissioners—that the pressure is on to contribute to the fund and to denounce the new constitution."

Van Dusen contended that what will be called a "committee to save Michigan roads" actually will be a "committee to save Mackie's job."

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After McCallum-Bially Rites

LEONARD—Residing here following their recent wedding in Port Huron are Mr. and Mrs. James R. McCallum.

The bride is the former Catherine Ann Baily, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Baily of Avoca. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. McCallum, 68 Elmwood St.

Officiating at the ceremony in the Court Street Baptist Church were Rev. Harold Parker, pastor of Jeddah Methodist Church, and Rev. William Burgess, pastor of Fargo Methodist Church.

For her wedding the bride chose a floor-length gown of silk organza and Chantilly lace with a Sabrina neckline trimmed in seed pearls and iridescent sequins and long sleeves in points at the wrist.

The full over-skirt of silk organza was trimmed with a hand-clipped lace border that extended into the chapel train. A silk Blush bouquet veil was held in place by a crown of seed pearls and crystals. The bride carried a Bible with white gardenias, pink carnations and Stephanotis.

Mrs. Robert Gregory of Port Huron attended her sister as a matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Ruth Ann McCallum of Leonard, sister of the bridegroom, and Olive Cunningham of Avoca.

Best man was Larry Burkhardt of Eden, Ohio. Seating the guests were John Baily of Avoca, the bride's brother, and Edward Powell and Robert Powell, cousins of the bridegroom, both of Leonard.

Carol and Cathy Fogarty, both of Port Huron, nieces of the bride, were flower girls, while ringbearers were Charles and Edward Williams, both of Oxford.

A reception in the church parlor followed the ceremony. The newlyweds left for a week's honeymoon in northern Michigan following the wedding.

In other action, City Council scheduled for Aug. 20 nine public hearings on some \$380,000 worth of special assessment projects involving improvements on sanitary sewers, water mains and water distribution lines.

Goal of the program is to train students who may then return as teachers to Trinidad, an island in the British West Indies, where teachers are badly needed.

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Laureville Unit to Picnic

LAUREVILLE—The Laureville Lake Property Owners Association will hold its annual picnic 5 p.m. Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lupin, 1908 Rochester Road. Coffee and soft drinks will be furnished by the association at the pot-luck picnic.

YVONNE J. GREEN Engagement of Yvonne Jean Green, daughter of Mrs. Archie Sanders, 2021 Shipman St., Oxford, and the late Frederick Green, to Darwin Burnett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Burnett of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., was announced. The wedding date has been set.

Mrs. Harold S. Gramlich, 311 Ardville Drive, White Lake Township, announced the engagement of their daughter, Nina Lynne, to Terry A. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa A. Anderson, 225 Merritt St., Clyde. No wedding date has been set.



BIG VALU*Supermarkets***Your Money Buys More
at BIG VALU!...**

STEAK SALE

BIG VALU Specially Selected Beef

Standing Beef

**RIB
ROAST**

7" Cut

59^c
lb.**Chuck Steak**

Center Blade Cuts

59^c
lb.**Rib Steaks**

7" Cuts

69^c
lb.**Sirloin, Round, Cube 79^c****Ground Beef**

Lean and Fresh

33^c
lb.Hickory Smoked
Smoked PicnicsShort Shank
5 - 8-lb. Avg.**29^c**
lb.**Skinless Franks****3 Lbs. 99^c**
lb. 39^c

One Can FREE
When You Mail 13
Star-Kist Tuna Labels
Details in Store
Tell 'em Charlie Sant Yool



FOOD CLUB—For Cooking or Salads
SALAD OIL . . . Quart Bottle **59^c**
HAFNIA—Quick to Fix
LUNCHEON MEAT . . . 3 12-oz. Cans **1⁰⁰**

WHOLE UNPEELED
HUNT'S APRICOTS . . . 5 300 Cans **1⁰⁰**
KRAFT'S—For Tostier Salads
FRENCH DRESSING . . . Pint Bottle Limit 2 **37^c**

Ready to Eat Spaghetti
FRANGO-AMERICAN . . . 15-oz. Can **10^c**
READ'S—German Style
POTATO SALAD . . . 303 Can **29^c**

KOUNTY KIST—Whole Kernel
GOLDEN CORN . . . 2 12-oz. Cans **29^c**
ALLEN BRAND
PEAS & CARROTS . . . 300 Can **10^c**

STAR-KIST, Chunk Style

TUNA 3 Flat Cans 89^c

BIG VALU — Fresh Roasted, Whole Bean

SAVE
10c**COFFEE 1-Lb. Bag With Coupon 39^c**

HEINZ, GERBER or BEECH-NUT — Strained

SAVE
10c**BABY FOOD 10 Jars With Coupon 89^c**

CAROLINA GOLD — Freestone Halves in Syrup

SAVE
25c**PEACHES 5 2 1/2 Cans 1⁰⁰**

This Coupon Good Only at Big Valu
Thru Saturday, August 4
Grade 'A', Large
EGGS Doz. 39^c
WITH THIS COUPON
This Coupon Has No Cash Value
Limit 1 Per Customer

FRESH, GRADE 'A' LARGE

EGGS Doz. Ctn. With Coupon 39^c**50**
Free
Stamps

50 **EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS**
With this coupon and purchase of
\$5.00 or more. (Excludes beer, wine,
tobacco.) This coupon has no cash
value. Limit 1 per customer. Expires
Saturday, Aug. 4.
BIG VALU COUPON

100 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of
Any 3-lb. or More
CANNED HAM
Limit 1 per Customer. Expires Sat., Aug. 4.
BIG VALU COUPON

100 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of
Sniders
Catsup . . . 4 14-oz. Btl. 89^c
Limit 1 per Customer. Expires Sat., Aug. 4.
BIG VALU COUPON

100 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of
Kings Kennel
Dog Food . . . 25-lb. Bag 2⁷⁹
Limit 1 per Customer. Expires Sat., Aug. 4.
BIG VALU COUPON

FROZEN FOODS**Frozen Vegetable Sale!**

- Dartmouth Peas
- Top Frost Cut Corn
- Top Frost Peas & Carrots
- Top Frost Chopped Spinach
- Top Frost Leaf Spinach
- Dartmouth Cut Corn

Your Choice **7 10-oz. Pkgs. 1⁰⁰**

Banquet Frozen APPLE, PEACH or CHERRY

FRUIT PIES22-oz. Size **29^c** Save 10c

Drayton Plains

5060 Dixie Highway

536 N. Perry

At Paddock

BIG VALU
Supermarkets**398 Auburn Ave.**

Near Sanford

50 S. Saginaw

At Auburn

Walled Lake

700 Pontiac Trail at Maple Road

U.S. Inspected,
Completely Cleaned, Whole**FRYERS**
27^c
Lb.Cut-Up
Fryers
31^c
lbPrices effective thru Sat., Au-
gust 4. We reserve the right to
limit quantities.Sugar Cured
Slab Bacon
Whole
or Half
39^c
lb

Hickory Smoked

Fresh, Cleaned, Scaled

Lake Whitefish lb. **49^c**Fresh, Boneless, Pan Ready lb. **49^c**Lake Perch Fillets lb. **59^c**Pan Ready, Boneless lb. **55^c**Fresh Cod Fillets lb. **39^c**Ready to Serve lb. **55^c**Smoked Chubs lb. **39^c**Fresh or Smoked lb. **39^c**

Liver Sausage

Great for Stew
Turkey NecksN. Yk., Pepper, Honey, B-B-Q, H'made Half Pound **39^c**Luncheon Loaves 1-lb. Roll **39^c**Gordon's Spicy, Pink Pure Pork Sausage lb. **39^c**Tender, Meaty, Whole Turkey Legs lb. **49^c**Ribs On Turkey Breasts lb. **29^c**Delicious Roasted Turkey Wings lb. **23^c**

Semi-Boneless

HAMSFully Cooked
Whole or Half
Shankless!
Defatted!**59^c**
lbFood Club
TOMATO SAUCE 8-oz. Can **10^c**
A.M. or P.M.
MOTT'S DRINKS 32-oz. Cans **1⁰⁰**SAVE 10c
COLGATE TOOTH PASTE Econ. Tube **49^c**
SAVE 10c
BEACON ASPIRIN 2 Btl. of 100 **25^c**Low, Low Price
EPSOM SALTS 5-lb. Box **39^c**
SAVE 14c
ANTISEPTIC BACTINE 6-oz. Btl. **69^c**RINGO—Orange, Grape or Punch
FRUIT DRINKS 3 1/2-Gal. Btl. **1⁰⁰**
Como Soft
TOILET TISSUE 4 Roll Pack **25^c**Weaver Brand
ALUMINUM FOIL 25-ft. Roll **29^c**
Aristocrat 9" White
PAPER PLATES Pkg. of 40 **39^c****EVERYDAY LOW PRICES**Household Cleaner
Spic & Span 34-oz. Size **95^c**
Gets Dirt Out!
Lava Hand Soap 2 Med. Bars **27^c**
Complexion Favorite
Ivory Mild Soap 2 Lg. Bars **37^c**
White or Pastel
Camay Soap 3 Bath Bars **49^c**
Pure All Vegetable
Crisco Shortening 3-lb. Can **87^c**
Bake or Fry with
Fluffo Shortening 3-lb. Can **85^c**
Wonderful, Mild
Ivory Snow Large Size **35^c**
Mild, Fast Acting
Duz White Soap Giant Size **81^c**
Washday Favorite
Dreft Detergent Giant Size **83^c**
Hydrex Sandwich
Sunshine Cookies 1-lb. Pkg. **49^c**
Dares Maple Leaf
Creme Cookies 1-lb. Pkg. **39^c**
Instant Style
Royal Puddings 2 Pkgs. **25^c**
Sanka Famous
Instant Coffee 5-oz. Jar **99^c**
With Corn Oil
Keyko Margarine 2 1-lb. Ctns. **55^c**
Regular or Drip
Chase & Sanborn 1-lb. Can **69^c**

U.S. No. 1 MICHIGAN WASHED

POTATOES 10 Lbs. **29^c**Home Grown, Solid
Fresh Cabbage Lg. Head **10^c**Crisp, Tender
Pascal Celery Stalk **19^c**

Sealtest, Homogenized

MILK1/2-Gal. Glass **37^c**

Tender, Sweet

Fresh Carrots 2 Lb. **19^c**

California

Bartlett Pears 2 Lb. **49^c**

TOP SPRED GOLDEN

MARGARINE 6 T-Lb. Ctns. **1⁰⁰**

Lightly Salted Butter

Land O' Lakes 1-lb. Ctn. **69^c**

Big Valu Creamed

Cottage Cheese 1-lb. Ctn. **19^c**

MEL-O-CRUST VIENNA

BREAD

Mel-O-Crust Enriched Cracked

Wheat Bread 16-oz. Loaf **23^c**

Mel-O-Crust Sliced

White Bread 2 20-oz. Loaves **43^c**

Instant Topping

Presto Whip 6-oz. Can **33^c**

Food Club

Cream Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. **29^c**ENRICHED
SLICED1-Lb.
Loaf**17^c**

All Purpose Detergent

Super Suds 2 Pak **49^c**

Jergens Creamy

Mild Soap Bath Bar **10^c****BIG** 100 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of
Oven Ready Turkey
Limit 1 Per Customer, Expires Sat., Aug. 4
BIG VALU COUPON**BIG** 100 EXTRA GOLD BELL STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of
AQUA NET Hair Spray Can **85^c**
Limit 1 Per Customer, Expires Sat., Aug. 4
BIG VALU COUPON**BIG** 50 FREE GOLD BELL STAMPS
With This Coupon and Purchase of
Any 4 Items (Excluding Pitcher)
'FOUR SEASONS' GLASSWARE
This Coupon Good Only at Big Valu
Thru Saturday, August 4**BIG** This Coupon Good Only at Big Valu
Thru Saturday, August 4
Big Valu Bean 1-lb. Bag **39^c**
WITH THIS COUPON
This Coupon Has No Cash Value
Limit 1 Per Customer**BIG** This Coupon Good Only at Big Valu
Thru Saturday, August 4
Gerber, Heins, Beech Nut—Strained
Baby Food 10 Jars **89^c**
WITH THIS COUPON
This Coupon Has No Cash Value
Limit 1 Per Customer

U.S. jet speed about \$150 million a year for bats.

Scampers Around 'White House'

Harpo Makes Rare Return in 'Mr. Smith'

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD—The White House never had a musical like this.

There was Harpo Marx, in his usual baggy pants, plaid shirt and night wig, scampers around the executive mansion with wild abandon. But after assaulting the piano, he settled down to a serious rendition of "Red River Valley" on the harp and was congratulated by the President for the "vigil" of his presentation.

This was all make-believe of course. It happened on the set of "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," a television series in which Fess Parker plays a senator adrift in the New Frontier. The President's voice is duplicated by an imitator, his face remaining unseen.

Harpo was no imitation. He was the real thing, and he was making a rare return to the movie stages he once roamed with brothers Groucho, Chico and, in the early days, Zeppo.

"This isn't like MGM," he

grinned as the assistant director stood at his elbow to hustle him into a scene. Television schedules have the pace of a Marx Brothers movie.

So what is Harpo doing these days?

"I'll be working in this show and one with Red Skelton," the comedian reported. "Then I'll be doing a bunch of appearances with symphony orchestras. Those are strictly for fun, raising money for the orchestra; one of the concerts is getting \$500 per seat."

"The rest of the time I spend in Palm Springs, where I live most of the year. I don't work too hard any more. Six or eight weeks a year is enough. I'm not a rich man, but I'm at the point where if I work any more, most

of it would go to the government anyway."

"So I relax and do the things I like to do. I have no trouble keeping busy. We live across the street from a golf course. I've got my studio where I paint. And I still practice the harp two hours every day."

MAY TRAVEL

"Until now, we've always had children in school. But this year for the first time they'll all be away in college. So my wife and I might do a little traveling for a change."

Harpo had brought with him one of his sons, Billy, a tall, dark-haired musician. He had helped his father learn his harp solo for the television show, "Red River Valley."

"I came in having learned the song from the sheet music," Harpo explained. "But it seems the song has gotten away from the printed version after years of being sung, and the TV people wanted the more recognizable version. Billy taught it to me."

Harpo not only brought his son but his harp the wig, the baggy black suit with homberg. He wears the homberg in the film, but over the golden curls.

"That's the way it is with him. When he's onstage, he is always mute with wig."

"I never go to night clubs," he said. "There is always the chance that someone will recognize me and ask me to stand and take a bow. I've spent too many years creating an illusion to let it be destroyed as easily as that."

Britain Eyes 2 Soblen Pleas

Home Office Considers (1) Asylum Abroad, or (2) Refuge in England

LONDON (UPI)—The British Home Office today was considering two appeals designed to save convicted Soviet spy Dr. Robert Soblen from life imprisonment in the United States.

One was a request from three members of parliament that the 61-year-old Lithuanian-born psychiatrist be allowed to leave a British prison and accept political asylum in a foreign country.

The Daily Mirror quoted one of the MPs, Eric Fletcher, as saying Soblen should have been offered Soblen had offered to leave the security of Britain.

The other appeal was one lodged by Soblen earlier this month for asylum in Britain.

Soblen's attorneys apparently gave up another possible recourse—a direct appeal to the House of Lords to upset court actions which refused to free Soblen from custody while he is in Britain.

The deadline for filing was last midnight and there was no sign that the necessary papers had been submitted.

In Tel Aviv yesterday, Soblen's attorneys, Art Ankorer, said he had been notified that Israel turned down the request for asylum there on grounds his "criminal past is likely to endanger the security of Israel."

Ankorer called the decision disappointing but said he had not received instructions on whether to appeal.

2 Killed in Collision both of rural Dutton on M60 about eight miles southeast of Grand Rapids Monday. Kent County Sheriff's Deputies said Snowy's car drifted across the center line.

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN THEATRE
OPEN 7:15 P.M.
★ TOMORROW ★
YOU'RE ALL SINNERS - YOU'LL ALL BURN IN HELL!
ANGEL BABY
IS SHE ANGEL OR SINNER?
ELMER GANTTRY
THEATRE

COMMERCE
SOUTH END UNION RD. RM 3-0661 - Open 7 P.M.
NOW SHOWING 3 FEATURES 3
COME EARLY AND BRING YOUR COUPON!
Snow White and the Three Stooges
ROCK HUDSON KIRK DOUGLAS
THE LAST SUNSET
DOROTHY MALONE
A TERRIFYING WAR OF NERVES!
GREGORY ROBERT POLLY PECK MITCHUM BERGEN
CAPE FEAR
JOHN MARTIN MARTIN BALSAM JACK KRUSCHEN TELLY SAVALAS BARRIE CHASE

SHOWS 1:00-3:30 6:00-8:30
la-la-la!
Walt Disney presents
BON VOYAGE!
MACMURRAY WYNAN
THE MUSIC MAN

STARTS TONIGHT LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
Miracle Mile Drive In
2103 S. Telegraph - FE 2-1000
OPEN 7:15 P.M.
AN ADULT PROGRAM
2 BIG HITS TOGETHER
Exciting Colorful!
AUDREY HEPBURN
as that funny... extraordinary... glittering HOLLY GOLIGHTLY... serving wonderful fun in
BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S
A JUDITH SHEPHERD PRODUCTION
Technicolor
GEORGE PEPPARD NEAL-ESSEN-BALSAM

It's on the screen!
The explosive, lusty story that 20 million readers said never could be made!
God's Little Acre
ROBERT RYAN ALDO RAY BUDDY TACKETT
TINA TOLSON Released by United Artists
THEATRE

COMING FRIDAY COMING
CARY GRANT DORIS DAY
"That Touch of Mink"
In Eastman Color
GIG YOUNG AUDREY MEADOWS

Now! Those great guys of baseball... and the luckiest kid in the world!
MICKY MANTLE MARIS
PLAYING THEMSELVES
SAFE at HOME!
PLUS TONY CURTIS
THE OUTSIDER
EAGLE

WALKER DRIVE-IN THEATRE
LAST NIGHT!
SPARTANUS
STARTS TOMORROW!
3 • FEATURES!
BING CROSBY BOB HOPE
JOAN COLLINS
THE ROAD TO HONG KONG
DOROTHY LAMOUR
JOHN WAYNE
THE COMANCHEROS

Blue Sky DRIVE-IN THEATRE
332-3200
LAST NIGHT!
SPARTANUS
STARTS WEDNESDAY
3 Big All Color Features:
JOHN WAYNE
THE COMANCHEROS

2nd FEATURE 3rd FEATURE
Tomboy and the Champ
The Snow Queen
CANDY MOORE BEN JOHNSON
ESSE WHITE - CHAMP, in his
FREE RIDES for the children on the BLUE SKY RIDERS TRAIN!



NO PLACE TO PARK - When Dick Kruse of Peoria, Ill., tried to pass this huge semitrailer on Route 66 near Joliet, Ill., he lost control of the sports car and drove it under the larger moving vehicle. Both moved along the highway in this position for 600 feet before they halted. Kruse escaped without injury.

AP Photos

WINCHESTER, England — Two British seamen were sentenced today to life imprisonment for tossing a shipmate to his death in shark-infested waters off the West Indies.

The body of the victim, Richard Golding, 38, has not been recovered.

A court was told the two seamen — Michael Clarke, 25, and John King, 22 — feared Golding would expose them for stealing cash from the bosun's cabin.

They grabbed him after a heavy drink session May 4 and threw him overboard as their ship, the British Freighter Camilo, sailed home toward England.

Sentence 2 Seamen in Death of Mate

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Charter Forbids Wyandotte Kills Tax

DETROIT (UPI)—The city income tax was ruled out last night for suburban Wyandotte when the city council was told it did not have authority to adopt a city tax.

However, Mayor James De Sana indicated residents might be requested to vote on a charter change to permit such a tax.

An income tax was favored by one councilman, John E. McCauley, who said it would allow a reduction of real property taxes.

He said voters might turn down a charter change now because no other community but Detroit has passed an income tax on nonresidents.

It was estimated that the tax would net Wyandotte in the vicinity of \$600,000 a year in new money.

ECORSE TO FOLLOW

Another Detroit suburb, Ecorse, was expected to pass action on an income tax for residents and nonresidents. The measure was approved last week at an Ecorse council meeting, by a 5-to-1 majority, but over the weekend three councilmen said they felt the people should have a chance to give their views on the matter before any action was taken.

The tax has also been scrapped in Dearborn, where it was approved in two of the three necessary readings.

The Vigilance Tax Committee.

To Open Probe Into Derailment

U.S., Pennsylvania Set Joint Investigation of Crash; Blame Bad Rail

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)—A joint federal-state investigation will open here Aug. 20 into the derailment of a Pennsylvania Railroad "baseball special" that killed 13 persons.

A railroad spokesman said yesterday the crash was caused by a misaligned rail.

Three cars of the nine-car train carrying baseball fans plunged into the Susquehanna River after jumping the track. More than 100 passengers were injured.

At a news conference yesterday, Howard C. Rohout, Philadelphia regional manager of the PRR, said engineer John F. Shue, of Royaltown, Pa., managed to stop the train within 1,000 feet after it hit the rail, but the rear cars already had jumped the track.

He said the train was traveling "something below 70 miles per hour" and "accelerating" when the engine crew spotted the misalignment.

"We are satisfied the crew made every effort to have the train operated safely," Kohout said. "They tried to stop it before the train went over."

The official said the train's speed was normal for the area.

Kohout said there might be three reasons for the misalignment: settlement of the road bed; kinking or expansion of the rails by heat; or passing of faulty equipment over the track.

Approve Gas Line Bid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Michigan Wisconsin Pipe Line Co. of Detroit received authorization yesterday to build natural gas pipeline facilities to cost an estimated \$126,970. The Power Commission said the facilities are to increase daily sales capacity by 85 million cubic feet.

Traffic Deaths 'Fewest'

LANSING (AP)—Michigan has the lowest traffic fatality rate among the Great Lakes states so far this year, the State Safety Council reports. Michigan's traffic fatality rate is 14.5 deaths per 100,000 population, just under Illinois with 14.6 deaths. Ohio had 17 deaths, Wisconsin 17.9 and Indiana 21.7 per 100,000 population.

Now! HURON THEATRE

ELVIS PRESLEY
FOLLOW THAT DREAM
7:00 11:25
Ingrid Bergman Curt Jurgens Robert Donat
THE INN OF THE SIXTH HAPPINESS
at 8:55 Only
OPENS FRIDAY! EL CID

"THE PICTURE IS COLOSSAL!"
—TIME MAGAZINE
"Big as BEN-HUR, if not bigger!" —LOS ANGELES TIMES
SAMUEL BRONSTON presents
CHARLTON HESTON SOPHIA LOREN
EL CID
STARTS FRIDAY
PONTIAC DRIVE-IN THEATRE

WATERFORD DRIVE-IN
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
Jerry Lewis
Ladies Man??
Technicolor
BRING EARLY BIRD COUPONS
THE ENEMY BELOW
STARTS TOMORROW
JOHN WAYNE
THE COMANCHEROS

WATERFORD DRIVE-IN
EARLY BIRD ADMISSION
This Coupon When Presented at Our Box Office Along with ONE DOLLAR
Any Evening Before 7:30 P.M. Will Admit Bearer and All Other Persons in His Party
This Offer Expires August 11, 1962
BING CROSBY BOB HOPE
JOAN COLLINS
THE ROAD TO HONG KONG
DOROTHY LAMOUR

Sold To First Customer — 14 Calls
FORD TRACTOR WITH PLOW, \$350
After 4 CA 0-0000.

House Rented First Night — 40 Calls
2 BEDROOMS, MODERN, 2 BLOCKS
from General Hospital, \$65 per
month, FE 0-0000.

Sold First Night — Over 40 Calls
ROUND PLAYPEN \$12, CHEST OF
Drawers \$3, FE 0-0000 or FE 0-0000.

Sold Household Goods 1st Nite — 32 Calls

LEAVING STATE — WILL SACRIFICE
1 maple dining room hutch, \$50.
One upright Gibson freezer, \$100.
One 2-door G.E. refrigerator, \$100.
New case of drawers, \$25. Also
miscellaneous, all in very good con-
dition. MA 0-0000.

Rent Furnished Apartment — Over 24 Calls
4 ROOMS, COMPLETELY FURNISHED
FE 0-0000.

Sold Foreign Car — Over 25 Calls
1959 RAY 500 SPORT, EUROPE,
48 H.P.G., \$250, EM 0-0000.

Sold Electric Range — Over 14 Calls
REMINATOR ELECTRIC RANGE, DE-
LUXE, FE 0-0000.

Sold Boat 1st Day — 10 Calls
14' FIBERGLAS WITH 30 HORSE PONTIAC
Johnson electric out motor, com-
pletely equipped including cover
and trailer, \$575, MI 0-0000.

Sold Golf Clubs 1st Night — 15 Calls
LEFT HANDED GOLF CLUBS,
Blackhead Huggs iron, woods, bag,
cont. FE 0-0000.

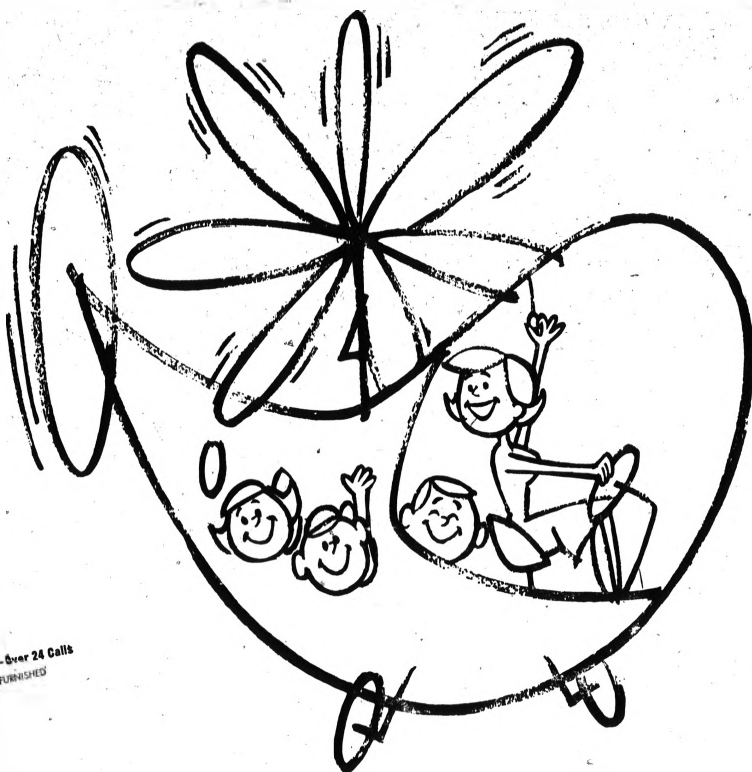
Rented House Unfurnished — 40 Calls
2 BEDROOMS, NEAR PONTIAC
Motor, \$45 a month, FE 0-0000.

Sold Power Lawn Mower — 20 Calls
POWER LAWN MOWER 415 H.P. SIT-
down rotary, 'good condition, \$75.
Call MAYfair 0-0000.

Sold 6 Puppies — Over 15 Calls
PUREBRED GERMAN SHEPHERD PUP-
pies, 0000 Fuller, FE 0-0000.

Furniture Sold — Over 45 Calls
DAVENPORT AND 3 CHAIRS, 40
yards beige wall-to-wall carpet,
good condition, Call after 5 p.m. CR
0-0000.

Sold Truck 1st Night — 1st Call
1959 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP, GOOD
condition, Rent at 000 E. Park.



All over town, it's raining results for people who use

Pontiac Press Want Ads

2 Lines 6 Days \$3.84

Call FE 2-8181

Call today and let one of the Pontiac Press friendly ad-visors help you word and place your Want Ad.



California Swim Coach Develops Champions

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (UPI)—When coach George Haines cracks his 10-foot long bull-whip, all the kids in his classes at the Santa Clara Swim Club laugh and laugh and laugh.

They know he's just breaking the monotony from a hard day's work in the water.

"I understand that some folks think I'm serious when I get out the bull-whip," says the bandaged young coach. "As a matter of fact, I use it only about twice a year—at the start of the training season, to relax the beginners; and again in mid-season when things are getting dull."

"When I crack it a couple of times, it breaks the monotony of heavy training and gives the kids something to laugh about."

Despite the fact that some persons brand him as a "babe driver," Haines is an easy-going coach who does nothing worse than develop champions.

He was the most successful coach of the United States women's team in the 1960 Olympics. And he's the man who developed such wild record shatters as Clara Van Salzen, Lynn Burke, Steve Clark, Paul Hait and Donna De Varona.

Americans long have been swimming kings. But occasionally their supremacy is challenged. This happened in 1932 at the Los Angeles Olympic games when the Japanese won just about everything.

AUSLIE WON

And it happened again in 1956 at Melbourne in the Olympics when the Australians again to victory time after time.

"But I doubt that it ever will happen again," says Haines. "And it's all because of our age-group program. It develops more youngsters and gives us a bigger choice of athletes."

Haines says that in 1950 there were between 12,000 and 15,000 registered swimmers in the United States. Now there are between 30,000 and 400,000.

The age-group program has classes and competition for 10 year olds and under; 11-12, 13-14 and 15-16-17.

"It's the same sort of thing we have going on in track and field, in tennis and other sports," Haines states. "This way you get a wider circle and a bigger group of youngsters who want to become champions."

The 35-year-old coach says that the program proves again that small youngsters can take a lot of training.

"There are many who claim that young boys 10 to 15 should not be running," he points out. "But our swimming program has disproved that."

American just about had a monopoly on world record smashing during the past year. There were records broken 19 times. Of these 18 were by the youth of the United States; the other was by Gerhard Getz of West Germany.

Today, Getz and the United States immediately reciprocated that record.

NEKES ASSISTANT

Haines doesn't expect to coach the American women in the 1964 Olympics at that job usually is passed around. But he proposes that the Olympic fathers give him

Washington-Armada Ruth Team Wins

Washington-Armada ousted Belleville 5-4 and host Eacana was locked in a 5-5 tie with Northwest Detroit when darkness came at the Michigan Babe Ruth baseball tournament yesterday.

Garden City dropped tapering out of the running by 1-3 and Kansas edged Cross Pointe 7-5 in other action. Winner Ben Shoenaker of Garden City was hospitalized after being struck on the head by a throw. His condition is "good."

Today's battle was being resumed with winner to face Garden City. Washington-Armada meets Grouse Pointe. Kazoo is not scheduled.

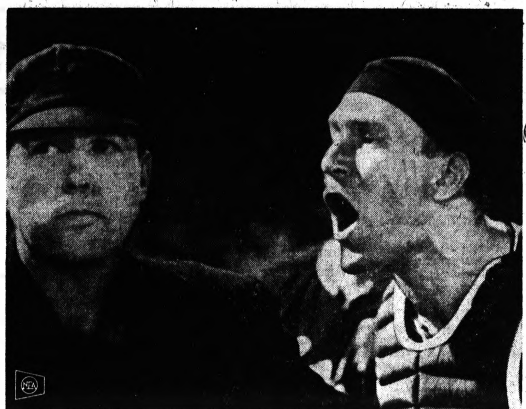
Over 80 Amputees in Golf Tournament

DALLAS (AP)—Men with legs and arms missing but still capable of shooting golf in the 70s came here this week for the National Amputee Tournament.

There have been 81 entries and Lee Downs of Dallas, the tournament director, anticipates 10 more before the first round of the 54-hole tournament last Thursday.

Lou Monge of Las Cruces, N.M., who won the championship in a playoff with Burgess Windsor of Bartow, Fla.

Bartow, Calif., last year, will be here to defend his title. Windsor also is entered.



BLAA! BLAA! BLAA! — Plate umpire Bobby Haines is ignoring the ire of Tulsa catcher Hank Kuhlmann after he was ejected from a game against El Paso for protesting the umpire's call on balls and strikes. El Paso, despite the boer, went on to win and take first place in the Texas League.

City Playoffs; Clippers Win

The Moose nine joined Auburn Heights Boys Club in the semi-final bracket of the Class E American League playoffs yesterday by downing Weinberger Homes 8-3. Perry Dugan 6-5 and Arnold Dugan took the Pontiac Clippers, 6-2. The winners and losers play tomorrow at the Columbia-Joslyn. The International Leagueers begin today at Columbia - Joslyn. All games start at 5:30.

Elsewhere yesterday, The K. T. Clippers whipped Talbot Lumber 3-0 on a Class A five-batter by Terry Anderson, Pontiac Boys Club and Wendale Kwanon won in "D." The Eagles took a 13-0 nod over the Optimist Tigers, the 5 Sisters gang bombed the Pirates 2-4 in Class F II, forfeit over the Bobcats and the Gunners rolled the Indians in that loop, 3-2.

In the Widgit NL Hawthorne took Baldwin Pharmacy 7-5 and the Bluecoats won by forfeit over the Dodgers. The Pontiac Township Chiefs walloped Mack's Mobile 11-3 in the II. The last place Braves surprised the front-running Pirates 11-7 and the Giants defeated the Mets 6-5 in 10 innings in the 1st Federal Savings NL.

St. Joe Rallies to Win

Langdon's Dixie Victors

There were three International League games on the softball front last night with Langdon's Best Livestock, St. Joseph Hospital and Dixie Tool posting victories. Langdon's broke up a 4-3 tussle with the 4th, but its lead died back to one at 10-9 and finally pulled away again with a five-run 7th to take Berry Dore, 15-9. There were 25 hits and nine errors.

St. Joe kept hammering away at a big early deficit and finally broke back in the 4th. Six more to the fifth put it on ice as five different men hit safely in a 12-run win over Stadium Inn. Don Tuttle allowed only one hit but had control trouble most of the way walking 11 and hitting one batter. St. Joe had only two hits until the 5th.

Dixie led all the way with John Fowler hurling a three-hitter, two of them coming in the 4th when Oakland Automotive did its scoring in a 6-3 contest. Ron McGinnis had two singles and Fowler tallied three runs to pace the offense.

11 Collect \$3,559.40 on 1st Daily Double

LINCOLN, R. I. (AP)—A whopping \$3,559.40 daily double payoff in 11 ticket holders kicked off the nation's first night thoroughbred horse racing at a major track Monday night at Lincoln Downs.

Ironically, the lights were not needed for the first race which saw the Xavier Farms Trill Beau pay \$108.20.

William Allan's Double won the second by a nose, paying \$23, \$11.20 and \$7.60 to complete the double.

Shotton slide 43 bases for the Browns in 1913. His highest number for league batting average was .283 in 1913. His lifetime average was .270.

Shotton became manager of the International League in 1926.

When Dodger President Branch Rickey gave him the post, Shotton was a part-time scout at Bartow, Fla.

Born Oct. 18, 1884, at Browns, Ohio, Shotton first played baseball with Erie of the Ohio

Peninsula League. The next year he moved up to the St. Louis Browns. His career as a player, including the service with the Browns, Washington Senators and St. Louis Cardinals, extended until 1923.

Shotton died at his home in 1953. His highest number for league batting average was .283 in 1913. His lifetime average was .270.

3 More Class E Nines Advance

Paul Walker scattered three hits, fanned five singled in a run and scored one for Moose Tom Lavender and Paul Knowles each in a single and double. Ten winners were scored in the game. Perry Dugan 6-5 and Arnold Dugan took the Pontiac Clippers, 6-2. The winners and losers play tomorrow at the Columbia-Joslyn. The International Leagueers begin today at Columbia - Joslyn. All games start at 5:30.

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NBA Refuses Cleveland Entry

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Pipers were a team without a league and Jerry Lucas, pro basketball's hottest new property, was a player without a team to play.

Those twin developments came from a surprising action by the National Basketball Association's board of governors, which Monday refused membership to the Pipers. Maurice Podoloff, president of the NBA, said after the meeting: "The Pipers have been declared in default on their agreement with the NBA made on July 10, and the NBA will continue to operate for the coming season with the same nine teams as last year."

QUESTIONS ASKED

That raised two questions: 1. What happens to Lucas, the fabulous three-time All America from Ohio State?

2. Will the Pipers return to the American Basketball League, in which they won the championship in the circuit's first season?

"Eight now I'm as much in the dark as anybody," said Lucas in Columbus, Ohio. He disclosed that he had been asked to fly to New York to meet with Podoloff "all the Pipers' franchise bid fell through." But late Monday, Lucas said he got a telegram from Podoloff "telling me not to come, that the conference had been called off."

Lucas said George Steinbrenner, Pipers' president, planned to fly to Columbus to meet him immediately. "I had hoped to play for Cleveland in the NBA," said Lucas. "Now I don't know where I stand."

MADE PROPOSAL

"The future of pro basketball in Cleveland lies with Jerry Lucas," said Steinbrenner, who attended the NBA meeting to present a proposal.

Steinbrenner added: "We had Jerry when we originally intended to play in the NBA. We feel Jerry is the boy the Cleveland fans want to see. I believe he is the most unique guy in sports. He wants to play in Cleveland and I believe he will remain firm to his devotion to Cleveland."

"If Jerry decides to stay with us all the way, we'll play in the ABL," Steinbrenner said.

The Pipers failed to get in Cleveland last season. They scored 475 but the Wreckers won for shooting the longest consecutive number of targets.

Larry M. Smith of Birmingham, whose 88 fed him with three others for individual round-robin honors, also fired a 88 in the team competition. Howard Conder and Chet Britts, both of Detroit, had 76. Bob Thiele of Pontiac had 81 and Jack Patryn of Warren shot 80.

A. F. Bruck of Patuxent River, Ohio, who also had a 98 individual score, teamed with Ken Sedelky, a navy man from Baldwin, Mich., for a 195 score and two-man honor.

Sedelky shot a perfect 100 in the exhibition of champion events, for all-round winners in registered individual club shoots in 1962. But Sedelky lost out in a shootoff with four others who took 100 and Barney Hartman of Ottawa took top honors.

Triple Crown Winner Seeks East Net Title

HAVERFORD, Pa. (AP)—Margaret Smith of Melbourne, Australia, has emerged from the 1961 Pennsylvania Lawn Tennis Championships as a triple crown winner and today she seeks new laurels in the Eastern Championships at South Orange, N.J.

Miss Smith, champion of Australia, France, Italy and Switzerland, won the mixed doubles championship with Fred Stolle, a member of the Australian Davis Cup team, Monday.

The pair defeated Justin Bricks, St. Louis, and Eugene Scott, St. James, N.Y., 6-4, 6-2. Earlier in the tourney Miss Smith won the women's singles and doubles titles.

Ranking Players in 2nd Round of Net Tourney

KALAMAZOO (AP)—There were no casualties among the top ranking players as the first headed into the second round today in the National Junior and Boys Tennis Championships.

Junior favorite Mike Belkin of Miami Beach, Fla., defeated Jerry Kolpat of Kansas City, Mo., 6-0, 6-2 and second seeded Jerry Cornwell of Long Beach, Calif., eliminated Carlton Dean Jr. of Toledo, Ohio, 6-0, 6-1 in yesterday's first round.

In today's junior matches Belkin played David Rosenberg of St. Paul, Minn., while Cornwell meets John McCabe of San Antonio, Texas.

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trees and a view of the
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\$50 per acre) with \$2,500
with barn only, but a won-
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\$20,000 with \$3,000 down.
building site with nice
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fireplace, a huge vaulted
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clusive with clean spring fed
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 of Duluth. 2 basement barns. Other
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 clear property in trade.
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 Lawrence C. Ridgeway
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 1500 sq. ft. lakes, 17 miles west
 of Duluth. 10-room, 17 miles west
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new tires, \$295.

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Today's Television Programs

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subjected to change without notice.

Channel 5-WJBZ-TV Channel 6-WJL-TV Channel 7-WJZ-TV Channel 9-CLEW-TV Channel 56-WTUS

TUESDAY EVENING	
6:00 (2) Movie (Cont.)	(4) M Squad
(7) Action Theater	(8) News Magazine
(9) News	(10) Biology 102
6:15 (2) Weather	(4) Weather
6:30 (2) News	(4) News
(9) Quick Draw McGraw	(10) Sports
6:45 (2) News	(4) News
(9) News, Weather, Sports	(10) Phil Silvers
7:00 (2) Phil Silvers	(4) Weekend
(7) Guestward Ho	(8) Man and the Challenge
(9) Members in Review	(10) Seahunt
7:30 (2) Seahunt	(4) Laramie
(9) Bugs Bunny	(10) Movie: "Dr. Kildare Goes Home" (1940) Dr. Kildare has to decide whether to remain at city hospital or go home to his father's country practice. Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Laraine Day.
(56) Management and Corporations	(10) King of Diamonds
8:00 (2) King of Diamonds	(4) Laramie (Cont.)
(7) Bachelor Father	(9) Movie (Cont.)
(10) Double Cross	(56) Anthropology
8:15 (2) Double Cross	(4) Alfred Hitchcock
(7) New Breed	(9) Movie (Cont.)
(10) Troubled Lives	(56) Double Cross
8:30 (2) Jack Benny (Special)	(4) Dick Powell
(7) New Breed (Cont.)	(9) New York Confidential
8:45 (2) Jack Benny (Cont.)	(4) Powell (Cont.)
(7) Years for a Song	(9) Rectal
9:00 (2) Talent Scouts	(4) Cain's Hundred
(7) Premier	(9) News
9:15 (2) Weather	(4) Telescope UAW
9:30 (2) Talent Scouts (Cont.)	(4) Cain's Hundred (Cont.)
(7) Premier (Cont.)	(9) Making Ends Meet
9:45 (2) News	(4) News
(7) News	(9) Movie: "Rasputin and the Empress" (1922) Struggle, course monk Rasputin becomes intimate of royal Russian family after saving life of their only son, John Barrymore, Ethel Barrymore, Lionel Barrymore.
10:12 (7) News, Sports	

WEDNESDAY MORNING	
6:30 (2) Meditations	(4) On the Farm Front
6:45 (2) Spectrum '62	(4) Today
7:00 (2) B'wana Don	(4) Funnies
7:15 (2) Johnny Gingers	(4) Captain Kangaroo
7:30 (2) Jack Lalanne	(4) Movie: "Sea Legs"

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON	
12:00 (2) Love of Life	(4) Color Your First Impression
12:15 (2) Jane Wyman	(4) Truth or Consequences
12:30 (2) Guiding Light	(4) News
12:45 (2) News	(4) Star Performance
1:00 (2) Best of Groucho	(4) Gale Storm
1:15 (2) Movie: "Dragon Seed"	(4) As the World Turns
1:30 (2) People Are Funny	(4) How to Marry a Millionaire
1:45 (2) Faye Elizabeth	(4) Passworld
2:00 (2) Color Jan Murray	(4) House in Court
2:15 (2) House Party	(4) Loretta Young
2:30 (2) Millionaire	(4) Millionaire
2:45 (2) Queen for a Day	(4) Movie: "Find the Lady"
3:00 (2) To Tell the Truth	(4) Our Five Daughters
3:15 (2) Who Do You Trust?	(4) News
3:30 (2) Secret Storm	(4) Make Room for Daddy
3:45 (2) American Bandstand	(4) Tidewater Tramp
4:00 (2) Edge of Night	(4) Here's Hollywood
4:15 (2) Living Sea	(4) American Newsstand
4:30 (2) American Newsstand	(4) Movie: "The Badge of Marshal Brennan"
4:45 (2) Color George Pierrot	(4) Action Theater
5:00 (2) What's New?	(4) Buckskin Bob
5:15 (2) Carl Duvall	

ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS, 8:30 p.m. (4). (Repeat) Sidney Blackmer plays faith healer.

CARNEGIE HALL, SALUTES JACK BENNY, 9 p.m. (2). Repeat of hour-long tribute to Benny for his benefit concert. In addition to comedians, those appearing include Van Cliburn, Benny Goodman and violinist Isaac Stern.

DICK POWELL SHOW, 9 p.m. (4). Repeat in which Powell plays gun-runner in Paris. Jane Powell, Bella Darvi and Akim Tamiroff costar.

PREMIERE, 10 p.m. (7). Dean Stockwell and Celeste Holm in two separate half-hour repeat dramas. Stockwell portrays dog breeder; Miss Holm actress faced with throat surgery.

TALENT SCOUTS, 10 p.m. (2). Guest stars who introduce young talent are Peter Lind Hayes and his wife Mary Hooley, comedian Buddy Hackett, singer Jimmy Dean and Robert Morse, leading man of the Broadway hit "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

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Aged Skin and Cancer, Too

Fashion and Medicine to Say: Smart to Look Pale

By PHYLIS BATTLE

NEW YORK — A doctor of dermatology at Duke University has added his voice to a growing clamor against our national sport — sunbathing.

Dr. J. Graham Smith Jr. predicts that the bronze look is going out of style.

Within 10 years, he believes, Americans will find it smart to look pale.

This change in complexion chic will not come about as a matter of fashion trend, however, but because we will become increasingly aware of the dangers of skin cancer caused by over-exposure to the sun.

He claims that even young women in their 20s show some signs of skin cancer these days, if they're naturally pale-complected and yet they insist on attaining a status nuntan.

So fear is to fade us? I wonder

if the wise anlian doctors are aware that Americans today are smoking more cigarettes than ever before in history.

Americans don't scare easily. They go out and lie in the soothing sun with a good smoke, to calm their fears.

Besides, experts on both medicine and beauty have been warning against tanning for many years. At least 10 years ago, Madame Helena Rubinstein glared at my fashionably burnt-banana face and said I was crazy.

"Any woman who will allow herself to get scorched by the sun is crazy," she said, rising indignantly to her full 4-foot-10 . . . and all of it porcelain-pure.

"Sun makes skin very leathery, very sallow, very wrinkled, very hideous.

"It will take you two years to take away the lines that one awful summer can give you."

The madame was plainly disturbed.

So was the medical magazine "Today's Health" a few years ago when it came out with a story saying that the health benefits of sun are negligible — and its dangers are enormous.

"The only proved physiological benefit of sunlight on normal skin is the formation of vitamin D," it continued, "and ordinary daylight and dietary sources insure adequate vitamin D to virtually all normal adults. So the contribution of sunbathing in this respect is of little significance."

SKIN GETS AGED

Adversely, however, "continued exposure to baking sunlight may produce permanent changes in the skin after a number of years."

And "anyone who keeps sunbathing his or her skin to a deep coffee-brown tan during two or three hot summer months may, after a few seasons, have skin as truly aged, physiologically, as that of a much-older person."

Then, pooling the experts' warning, one can make the skin young again. It will continue to look wrinkled, leathery and coarse. The lips will be acaly, thickened and fissured. This dramatic picture of decay, which curdled my blood under the leathery cheeks, was worsened with the news that:

"A single bad sunburn, which injures the living skin cells, can give the skin a "mottled, blotched, piebald appearance."

And hair, once sunburned, becomes so dry and unevenly colored and unhealthy that it won't curl — even with a good and costly permanent wave.

All this, and the threat of skin cancer too.

Yet most Americans still grasp every opportunity to get out in the sun, and it still is considered almost indecent for a person to return from a vacation with a pale face ("Where'd you spend your vacation — in a saloon?"), and the woman who hides under a sunbonnet is ridiculed as a show-off.

Besides, in our land a tan is a symbol of athletic prowess, vigor and — especially in winter — a certain opulence. Hence the attitude:

Hang the danger! Better to look old and rich than young and penniless — eh what, you in the bikini?

1962 Big Year for Gadabouts

Triple A Says State Travel Up 20 Pct. Over Past Year

DETROIT (UPI) — The Automobile Club of Michigan believes 1962 will be remembered as a banner year for domestic and international travel.

Jerry E. Fisher, club routing manager, said the overall tourist figure for the state should show an increase of at least 20 per cent over 1961.

"The trend is continuing this month, without any signs of letting up, and it involves both the upper and lower peninsulas," Fisher said.

Michigan residents are on the move also, Fisher said, and added that requests for routings for the Pacific Northwest and Western Canada were running "fantastically high."

Fisher said many of these routings are requested for the Seattle World's Fair.

The American Automobile Association reports there has been a national average increase in domestic travel of eight per cent in the first six months of the year, with the heavy vacation season still to come, Fisher said.

Michigan Lists 59 Fairs This Fall for Visitors

LANSING (AP) — Vacationers and weekend travelers will have their pick of 59 fairs in Michigan during August and September, reports the State Tourist Council.

Heading the list is the Michigan State Fair, to be held Aug. 24-Sept. 8 in Detroit. The oldest statewide agricultural exposition in the nation, it was established in 1849.

Another major event is the Upper Peninsula State Fair, to be held Aug. 24-Sept. 3 at Escanaba.

County, district and youth fairs throughout the state will round out the list of attractions.

Industrialist Singer, Ex-RR Head, Dies

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Kenneth M. Singer, 67, former general manager of the Union Pacific Railroad and president of the Louis Sherry Co., died yesterday at the Greenwich Hospital.

Singer, a native of New York City, was the great-grandson of the founder of the Singer Sewing Machine Co.

He was the planner and builder of the Sun Valley ski resort in Idaho.

The Louis Sherry Co. is a manufacturer of candy, ice cream and preserves. Singer held some of the basic patents in the field of frozen foods.

State's Last Payment to Be Sent to Schools

LANSING (AP) — The final payment of \$22.9 million in state aid owed the school districts for the 1961-62 fiscal year will be mailed out tomorrow, Lynn S. Bartlett, state superintendent of public instruction, reported yesterday.

The money will be paid under a legislative act authorizing the transfer of funds from the state general fund to make up the balance now available from earmarked funds. A similar partial payment of \$22.9 million was made from the general fund in mid-July.

We are particularly pleased that the state has been able to clear up the deficit because it greatly lessens the need for our schools to borrow and pay interest on funds to operate," Bartlett said.

Man Dies in Car Crash

NEWBERRY (AP) — John P. Pils, 37, of St. Paul, Minn., was killed Monday when his car went out of control on slippery pavement and struck trees along U.S. 2, 30 miles southwest of Newberry.

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JULY

1962

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PAGES

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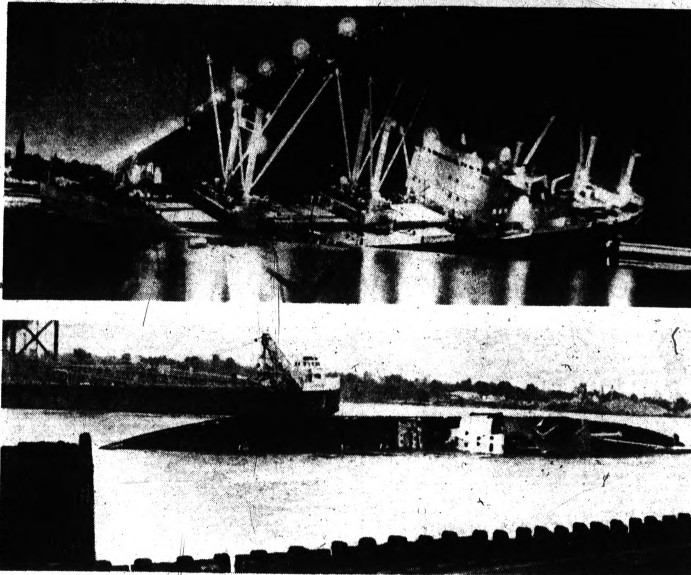
1962

MICRO PHOTO INC.
CLEVELAND, OHIO

B
I

City Store Owner Murdered, Robbed

Takes Dive Into 35 Feet of Water



Crippled Montrose Awash Under Ambassador Bridge

To Seek Cloture in Satellite Fight

Senate Leaders to Act
Against Filibusterers
Trying to Kill JFK Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A new effort to reach a compromise in the space communications filibuster collapsed today amid bitter Democratic debate and demands for a quick gag on further talk.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate leaders plan to point an uncertain weapon—limitation of debate—at a small squad of filibusterers trying to talk to death the administration's communications satellite bill.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., one of the Democratic liberals trying to kill the satellite bill which would create a private corporation to own and operate the space network, told reporters he was confident the cloture move would be beaten.

It required the votes of two-thirds of the senators present. Any showdown on cloture would be certain to provide some politically embarrassing moments. Of 10 Democratic senators publicly trying to kill the bill, five would have to reverse their usual stunts to vote against cloture.

In Today's Press

Abortion Problem
Finkbeiner to leave Arizona
—PAGE 8.

Busy Man
JFK occupied with explosive news in past 18 months
—PAGE 5.

From Crash Program
State has evolved a well-rounded prison system
—PAGE 24.

Richard Fellow
Considine (left), Getty (right) amiable host — PAGE 16.

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Freighter Sinks at Detroit

DETROIT (AP)—A British freighter lay a crippled hulk in the Detroit River after the ship and a barge collided Monday night.

The crash tore a great hole in the port (left) side of the 4,400-ton Montrose, and the freighter rolled onto that side as rescue boats removed 41 members of the crew without injury.

The 412-foot Montrose's foredeck was virtually submerged today. Her screws and rudder were high above the water.

Water lapped higher and higher up her port side, finally reaching the big "M" on her back.

She was held by her two anchors directly under the Ambassador Bridge, which links Detroit and Windsor, Ont.

Crew members were taken ashore and housed in a downtown hotel.

Shortly before 2 a.m. EST, the three officers were taken off.

The crew was mostly Italian with British and Irish officers.

David Wheatley of Wadbridge, Cornwall, England, the third

mate, said he was on the bridge with the captain and the pilot, G. D. Benity, when the collision occurred.

He said the Montrose had just left a pier where she had discharged general cargo.

"I have no idea, really, what happened," Wheatley said. "It all happened too suddenly. There was not much of a jolt, really."

DROWN IN 35 FEET

The ship lay in about 35 feet of water, listing nearly 45 degrees to the left. Loud clanging and banging sounds occasionally could be heard as cargo shifted and gear broke loose and plunged to the bottom of the ship.

Tugs pushed the crippled ship to within 300 yards of the U.S. side of the river. There the vessel hung and her left side settled slowly until the deck was almost at a right angle to the water.

The large and tug that was pushing it both escaped serious damage.

The Montrose is owned by Montreal Shipping of London and managed by Bapier Markers Ltd. of London. It had left Portugal and sailed up the St. Lawrence River.

William Adcock, captain of a small boat, said the tug was pushing the large downriver, and

the freighter cut diagonally across the river from the terminal dock. We could sense there would be a collision.

"We heard the tug signal, but there was no response from the freighter. Then the tug cut loose with the danger signal, five short sharp blasts, and reversed her engines. Then the barge hit the freighter amidships."

Evacuated From Iran

TIE INAGUE, Holland (UPI)—The Dutch government today began evacuating 7,000 women and children from West New Guinea as a precaution against any Indonesian attempt at an armed takeover of the Pacific territory.

\$35.00 PER HOUR

Very excellent wages regardless of your profession—that's what the Little West Ad below advertised for a very satisfied customer. Send 7 puppies in 2 hours. Needless to say, the customer is probably winning for kennels and kennels of purchased Collie puppies.

FE 2-8181

In this very minute, you'll be cash ahead before you know it.

Expresses Faith in Pontiac's Future

Continuing faith in the future of Pontiac was indicated this morning when The Chief Pontiac Photoengraving Co. broke ground for a new building on Wayne Street.

The \$112,400, one-story and two-story structure will be completed by November. It is designed by Pontiac architect Howard I. Preston and Chishti Construction Co., the contractor.

"We ain't have complete faith in the future of our area," said firm President Howard H. Fitzgerald II. "We are in the midst of one of the greatest states in the union. All growth and progress in the United States will be reflected here."

Other officers are John W. Fitzgerald, vice president, John A. Ritz, secretary, and Richard M. Fitzgerald, treasurer. Ross Lester is general manager of the plant.

The slender block and brick structure will front on Wayne street, opposite the Oakland County Jail. Approximately 53 by 61, it will contain 3,670 square feet.

The company was formed June 8, 1959, and has its present offices and plant at 61 W. Huron St.

"The new anti-condiograph plant will contain the latest in rapid etch engraving facilities," Howard Fitzgerald said, "allowing us to improve not only our quality but our service to the Pontiac area."

Chief Pontiac Photo-Engraving

Going Up—A New Plant for Chief Pontiac Photoengraving Co.

Discover Body in Orchard Lake Boulevard Shop

Find Stocking Masks in
Alley; \$1,300 to \$1,500
Gone, Says Daughter

Two "stocking" bandits were being sought today in the robbery and murder last night of a 59-year-old Pontiac market owner.

Found shot to death in his store, the Boulevard Market at 309 Orchard Lake Ave., was Eftimias Vasilou of 826 W. Huron St., known professionally as James Williams.

Two women's stockings — the type used as masks by holdup men — were found in an alley behind the store after Vasilou's body was discovered after 9 p.m. last night.

The slain man's daughter, Mrs. Charles Nick of 607 Sunnyfield Drive, White Lake Township, told police she had received from \$1,300 to \$1,500 was missing from the store.

Mrs. Nick, one of Vasilou's three married daughters, said her father kept large sums of money wrapped in brown paper hidden in the store's meat cooler.

Only about \$200 was found in the store by police last night. Mrs. Nick said her father kept large sums of money wrapped in brown paper hidden in the store's meat cooler.

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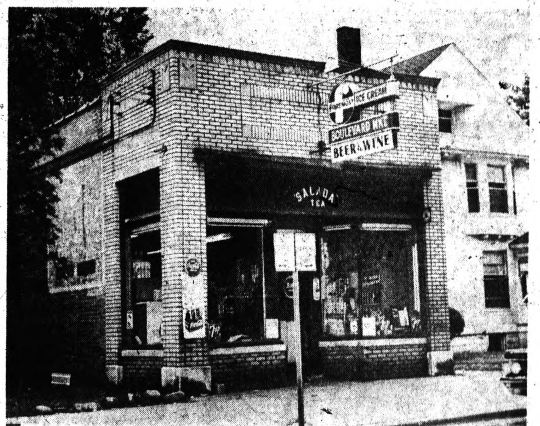
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SCENE OF MURDER — Eftimias Vasilou, better known to his customers as James Williams, was shot to death last evening in his store at 309 Orchard Lake Ave., apparently as he was closing it for the night about 9 p.m.

Pension for Straley Contested by Suit

A Pontiac factory worker yesterday filed a taxpayer's suit in Oakland County Circuit Court claiming that a life pension given former Pontiac Police Chief Herbert W. Straley violates the city charter.

The suit was filed by John J. Brandenberg of 665 N. Perry St., a Pontiac Motor Division employee.

Earlier this month the City Commission gave final approval to an agreement whereby the city would pay Straley some \$12,000 for back time he claimed was coming to him when he was fired in June 1960.

The agreement also recognized the back days as service time which qualified Straley for a \$116-per-month life pension.

The time consisted of 181 days compensatory time or leave days which he actually worked and 86 sick leave days and 48 vacation days Straley claimed he had not used. Police Department records supported the claims.

The suit challenges only the pension, not the \$12,000 cash settlement.

Circuit Court Judge H. Russell Holland set Aug. 13 for the city to show cause why the pension is legal.

The suit challenges the pension settlement on three major points.

First, Brandenberg claims that the city charter requires such action and administration of the pension plan for city employees is vested in the City Retirement Board of Trustees, not the City Commission.

Second, the suit claims, the charter states that any employee who is fired, automatically forfeits his membership in the retirement system.

Third, according to Brandenberg's attorney Robert W. Hodges, "the charter defines service days as service rendered to the city."

We think that calling sick leave and vacation days "service rendered to the city" is stretching the point too far."

4 Die as Ships Collide

CHALIS, France (UPI)—The Laborer-registered freighter Agnola and the Belgian cargo ship 311-hour collided in heavy fog off Cap Gris Nez before dawn today and caught fire, killing at least four persons. There was no immediate report of American aboard either vessel.

U.S. Sanctions to Hit Katanga?

Reported Ready to Back
Political Economic Acts
in Try to Unify Congo

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is reported ready to support strong political and economic measures against secessionist Katanga Province in an effort to unify the crisis-ridden Congo under a modified federal government.

President Kennedy is understood to have made the basic decision. Precise measures are still being worked out by officials here and in consultation with allied governments and U.N. authorities.

U.S. Ambassador Edmund A. Gullion came here for consultation about 10 days ago and is expected to return to Leopoldville in a day or so. The purpose of Gullion's return to Washington was to consult on pressures which might be used to bring Moise Tshombe, president of Katanga Province, into line with the central government.

Two things are at stake, officials said. First and most important is that the Kennedy administration see the problem in making revenues from Katanga's rich mineral exports available to the central government.

The second objective is to establish firmly the overriding authority of the Leopoldville regime which is headed by Premier Cyrille Adema.

U.S. officials say privately that if Adema continues much longer without revenues from Katanga's wealth—now fully controlled by Shaba's regime—there will be serious financial troubles.

Political side, officials said, his inability to assert authority over Katanga is making him increasingly unpopular in efforts to undermine his administration.

LEGAL STEPS

Informants said today that a number of legal steps may be taken to assert the central government's authority over Katanga Province but that real pressure will have to be applied through economic measures. Consideration has been given to various means of cutting down on the income available to Tshombe, one possible device being to organize a voluntary boycott among nations who buy Katangese copper and other mineral products.

Officials said that there is no plan here for the United Nations. This has been an overall task of creating unity and order in the Congo, to say the least. Some measures which have been considered might result in the use of force, however, if they were employed.

Such measures include, for example, efforts to establish physical control over exports from Katanga or physically to collect customs at Katanga's frontiers, or to embargo exports by cutting rail lines.

**Swainson Saves Youth
From Being Deported**

LANSING (UPI)—Werner George Hoffman, 21, of Garden City, was saved from deportation to Germany today when Gov. John B. Swainson granted him a pardon.

Two teenage violations on his record made him subject to deportation. The pardon will allow Hoffman, born in Kienberg, Germany, to stay in this country and live with his sister in Garden City, Swainson said.

Fear Rising Toll in Colombia Quake

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Officials fear the toll will rise from earthquakes that rocked wide areas of central and western Colombia Monday.

First official reports said at least 20 persons died and 200 were injured. Scores of houses were destroyed or damaged. Hundreds were reported homeless.

(Reports reaching Panama said at least 27 persons died in Colombia, 20 of them in the collapse of a factory in Pereira.)

The extent of the destruction was not determined immediately, because the earthquakes knocked out communications with a number of areas.



STOCKING MASKS — Detective Sgt. John DePaw is seen looking over a pair of woman's stockings picked up behind the Boulevard Market, 309 Orchard Lake Ave., after the market owner was found shot to death last night.

Store Owner Killed

(Continued From Page One)

The South Side neighborhood near the store.

Police this morning still were unable to locate anyone who heard pistol shots fired in the store last night.

However, one resident reported hearing the sound of glass breaking at the rear of the store shortly after 9 p. m. Another neighbor said he heard a loud "bang" about 9:10 p. m.

Both residents ignored the noises since they believed it was simply vandals closing up his store for the night.

Incidental results of an autopsy being performed today indicated Vandana was shot three times, twice in the chest and once in the arm by a small caliber gun, possibly a .22 pistol.

A Greek immigrant who operated the store here for 15 years, Vandana was known as James or Jim Williams to most of his customers on the South Side. His wife Debra was at home when the shooting occurred.

The Weather

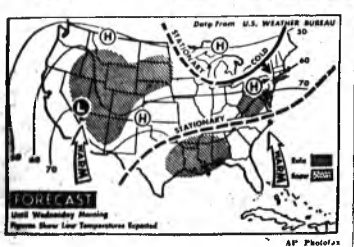
FULL U.S. WEATHER REPORT

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly fair and cooler today and tonight, high today 77, low tonight 58. Wednesday partly cloudy and continued cool, high 79. Northwest winds 10-15 miles today becoming westerly 5-10 to 10 miles tonight and west to southwest Wednesday.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	64	Highest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	77
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 3 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature	58
Barometer at 7:54 a.m.	30.1	Highest temperature	79
Bar. rise yesterday at 7:54 a.m.	0.1	Lowest temperature	58
Bar. rise today at 8:02 a.m.	0.1	Highest temperature	79
Moist. rel. yesterday at 8:02 a.m.	62	Lowest temperature	58
Moist. rel. today at 8:02 a.m.	62	Highest temperature	79

Monday's Temperature Chart	
At 8 a.m.	64
At 11 a.m.	71
At 2 p.m.	77
At 5 p.m.	72
At 8 p.m.	62
At 11 p.m.	58

Monday in Pontiac (re recorded data)	
Highest temperature	77
Lowest temperature	58
Moist. rel. today	62



NATIONAL WEATHER — Scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected tonight over the central and southern Plains and in the Gulf coast states and in the middle Atlantic coastal states. The rest of the country will be mostly fair. It will be warmer over the ocean except for the northeast where cooler weather is forecast.

At least 10 communities were reported without electric or telephone service.

EMERGENCY AID

Authorities ordered emergency aid rushed to stricken areas and armed forces were called out to help move the injured to hospitals.

Preceded by a series of lighter tremors minutes apart, the last and strongest of the shocks registered 9 on an intensity scale of 12 at the Andes Geophysical Institute in Bogota.

It was described as the most severe since an earthquake last December killed 21 persons in Cali, Colombia's second city, also was battered. Cali is about 140 miles southwest of Bogota.

The shocks shook Bogota's tallest buildings but no major damage was reported.

Officials said the dead in Pereira were women, employees of a garment factory which caved in.

At least 100 of the factory's 200 women workers were reported injured.

The collapse of part of a church in Cali killed four worshippers and injured a dozen more. Colombian poet Guillermo Gonzales was reported killed in Manizales.

Romney to Dash Around County

GOP Candidate Counts Many Stumping Stops on Aug. 11

Republican gubernatorial candidate George Romney has a busy day scheduled in Oakland County Aug. 11.

He is expected to cram 11 handshaking stops, a press luncheon, a Young Republicans Club buffet, and a rally in Waterford Township into a 13-hour day.

Campaign workers at Romney's headquarters in Detroit were mystified as to how he would accomplish all of the day's events.

"We have scheduled the day in Oakland County. But details have been left up to the local committee," a headquarters spokesman said.

They were amazed that the Waterford Township Republican Club was bailing Romney's appearance at the high school that evening as the occasion for a major political speech.

"Let's hope he announces some major policy," Jack Slater at County GOP Headquarters in Birmingham said.

Much of the day's agenda hasn't been confirmed, yet but the GOP central events chairman, Art Salzman, put here's how it tentatively stacks up at this time:

First stop at 6:40 a.m. at the Rackham Golf Course in Farmington Woods to greet golfers at the first tee. Royal Oak, Huntington Park, and Detroit Zoological Park in Royal Oak.

Next stops are set for the Oak Park Shopping Center; North Side Shopping Center; and 15-Mile Shopping Center at Telegraph and 15 Mile roads, to be followed by a luncheon with members of the press at Devon Cables Restaurant across the street.

Moving the public in Holly, Clarkston, Oxford and Lake Orion will follow, with dinner with the Young Republicans Club at the Bloomfield Hunt Club at 6:15 p.m. A stop at the Pontiac Mall is scheduled on route to the rally in Waterford Township at 7:45 p.m.

Mr. Romney, U.S. Rep. William S. Brownfield, R-Oakland County, and other party leaders are expected to accompany Romney to the rally, to be held by the Waterford Township High School gymnasium.

Rally chairman are Mrs. Charles Campbell and Calvin E. Patterson, president of the Waterford GOP club.

Struck N-Sub Plants Await Contract Vote

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—Striking shipyard workers at the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp. vote today on a proposed three-year contract.

A statement of the pact by the 8,700 production workers would end a 13-day walkout that has tied up construction of 11 nuclear submarines.

The proposal was hammered out in Washington with the assistance of Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg and the U.S. Mediation and Conciliation Service.



TALKING ABOUT PEACE — Algerian Vice Premier Ahmed Ben Bella (right) talks with his right hand man, Mohammed Khider, after the latter's arrival in Oran yesterday. Khider returned to Oran after talks with Moslem leaders in France. Troops loyal to Ben Bella were reported to have seized the rebellious deputy premier's chief enemy, Mohammed Boudiaf, who has been mobilizing against Ben Bella's drive for power in Algeria.

Algerian Factions Meet Ben Bella to Release His Enemy

ALGIERS (AP)—Dissident Vice Premier Ahmed Ben Bella (right) talks with his right hand man, Mohammed Khider, after the latter's arrival in Oran yesterday. Khider returned to Oran after talks with Moslem leaders in France. Troops loyal to Ben Bella were reported to have seized the rebellious deputy premier's chief enemy, Mohammed Boudiaf, who has been mobilizing against Ben Bella's drive for power in Algeria.

While representatives of the rival camps conferred separately with Premier Ben Bella, they postponed a proposed general reconciliation conference until Boudiaf's fate is decided. The meeting was indispensable to the negotiations.

A spokesman for the headquarters of Wilaya 3 in Tin Ouzou, where Boudiaf had been marshaling resistance to Ben Bella, said there was no word of the captive. While welcoming the promise of his release, the spokesman said: "Never believe anything until you can touch it."

A high government source said a compromise plan was under consideration to scrap the seven-man political bureau proposed by Ben Bella earlier this month to run the country and place Algeria temporarily under a military committee headed by Col. Hadj. He reported this idea was being submitted to Ben Bella.

Boudiaf, a vice premier in the government of Premier Ben Youssef, was picked up Monday on a visit to his native village, M'sila, about 100 miles southeast of Algiers. The village on the sun-dried Hodna Plateau between the Aures and Kabylie mountains lies a mile outside the anti-Ben Bella Wilaya No. 3.

When Boudiaf, escorted by four of his Berber soldiers, arrived at his home for the first time since the end of the Algerian war, the house was promptly surrounded by a well-armed detachment of Wilaya No. 1 men.

Local Moslem officials said Boudiaf and his escort put up no resistance. They were whisked off to an unknown destination, probably the mountain headquarters of Wilaya No. 1.

To End N-Sub Strike Denies Asking a Bribe

WASHINGTON (AP)—An ousted union official denies demanding \$5,000 as the price to stop his strike, saying he is being offered reinstatement.

McClellan, without naming any names, told the Senate earlier Monday that his subcommittee should hold formal hearings into what he called allegations of a payoff demand in the settlement negotiations. Vais later appeared before the subcommittee, saying he hoped to "set the record straight" about rumors concerning \$5,000.

Years contended "It's fantastic to say that I had anything to do with the strike. They're looking for a scapegoat — the men themselves voted for 5 strike."

Finland Open on Guard for Protests to Red Rally

HELSINKI, Finland (AP)—Reinforced police stood guard today against new violence in the wake of four consecutive days of demonstrations against the Communist sponsored eighth world youth festival.

Troops used tear gas, clubs and hoses to break up shouting, screaming crowds Monday. At one point the crowds numbered 6,000 to 7,000.

For State Senator From County

(Editor's Note — Following is another in a series of articles published by The Pontiac Press to aid voters in the Aug. 7 primary. Only those offices in which there is a contest will be covered.)

It took a U. S. Supreme Court opinion to clear the way, but three men will be seeking the Republican nomination Saturday for state senator from Oakland County in November.

More than the usual uncertainty yet bedrums the political path ahead for all three.

While the Supreme Court has ordered the question of reapportionment of senatorial seats in Michigan postponed until after the primaries, a final ruling is expected before the fall election.

If the court supports the state supreme court's recent 4-3 decision that Michigan's present senatorial districting is unconstitutional, then the GOP primary would be voided.

Just how state senators would be elected would become unfogged, and the candidates wouldn't know where they should be campaigning.

Big Bear Killed After Feast on 1 of Santa's Deer

NORTH POLE, N.Y. (AP)—A 27-pound black bear was shot to death yesterday as he returned to Santa's workshop, where he had feasted on a white deer before dawn Sunday.

Harold Fortune, owner of the commercial establishment on Whiteface Mountain in the Adirondacks, said the bear was broken through an eight-foot-high fence and partly devoured the 180-pound deer.

The bear measuring 7-feet-7, was killed by three employees.

Approximately 128 deer are pens at the workshop. Fortune said.

The Day in Birmingham

Redraft of Amendments to Parking Lot Law Asked

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission last night directed the city attorney to redraft proposed amendments to the parking lot ordinance.

The revisions were requested by the parking committee of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce following its review of the new proposals.

Library Program Gets Go-Ahead

A delegation of 23 Friends of the Library were present last night when the Waterford Township Board voted to take initial steps toward expansion of the existing community library.

Township Board Trustees Byron Cole and John Coleman and Clerk James Seetevlin were named to a committee which will meet with a Friends of the Library committee in the near future to lay the groundwork for development of the library program.

Waterford Board Votes for Initial Steps Toward Expansion

Mrs. Ralph Eaton, chairman of the Friends of the Library and spokesman for the group, presented background information on the present library and then asked that the township take over operation of the library program.

The library located at the Community Activities Building, 5640 Williams Lake Road, Waterford Township, has only 7,000 books.

A library for a community the size of Waterford Township should have from 30,000 to 125,000 books, Mrs. Edmund Winslow, library board member, pointed out.

The existing library, established in 1944, received books from the State Library in Lansing until the population of the area reached 35,000.

When the loan service was discontinued, donations of private individuals and groups kept the library going.

If the township assumes control of the library, three tenths of a mill would be required for operation, the unit would have to remain open at least 20 hours weekly and a qualified librarian must be hired.

Township Supervisor Elmer Johnson said he felt the need for a library was recognized through a millage spread voted by the board rather than putting the proposal on the ballot.

In other business the board voted to increase the wages of the election machine set up supervisor from \$2.20 to \$2.40 hourly.

A proposal to advance \$5,000 to the Oakland County Department of Public Works to defray costs allowed by the DFW in helping set up the township water program was also approved.

The board rejected an offer of \$10,000 for a township-owned lot on Chestnut Lake Road at Hatchery Road following a lengthy discussion.

Coleman and Johnson favored the sale of the 113-foot by 600-foot parcel which they said was extremely low and of no present use in the township.

Any offer will be referred to the planning commission for a recommendation.

Area Man Dies From Injuries in Car Fall

A Waterford Township man, injured Saturday night when he fell from the top of a moving car, died last night in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The accident victim, Henry Hubert, 32, of 6253 Andersonville Rd., suffered a fractured skull in the fall from the car driven by his brother, Jordan Jr., an Chevrolet Lark, 104 near M3B Waterford Township.

Due to his injuries Hubert was unable to make a statement following the accident. He reportedly climbed out on the roof of the slowly moving car to adjust the steering mounted on top of the auto.

Robb Bank ... but Nicely

PARIS (UPI) — Bank employee Evelyn De Humer told police a handoff fired in a machinegun burst put his head through a robbery yesterday, but then apologized by saying he "didn't do it on purpose."

The gunman and three accomplices escaped with about \$900.

Hart Man Fatally Injured

BRIGHTON — Norman M. Cartwright, 41, of Hart, was injured fatally in a car-truck collision on U.S. 23, eight miles north of Brighton, Monday.

52 Last Year To Date '62

Oakland Highway Toll in '62

At a large election night scene in competing statewide, PHED against one another in the GOP primary Tuesday will be the incumbent Sen. Farrell E. Roberts of Pontiac, his previous opponent Richard D. Rubin of Waterford Township, and Troy Mayor Robert J. Huber.

The 48-year-old Roberts is seeking a second term in office. He is

previously served as a state representative in 1957-58.

In private life Roberts is an attorney practicing in Oakland County.

Rubin, 32, tried five times before to win the GOP nomination for state senator from here. He lost to Roberts in 61.

Kuhn, a Pontiac attorney, is a delegate to the state constitutional convention.

Huber, 40, currently is serving his second term as mayor of Troy.

He also is a member of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors and president of Michigan Chrome and Chemical Co., Detroit.

3 Men Seeking GOP Nomination



THE PONTIAC PRESS

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TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1962
Pontiac, Mich.
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Vice President and Editor
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Advertising Director
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Local Advertising Manager
MURRAY J. RICE
Managing Editor
Pete Turpin
Circulation Manager

Where Does U.S. Stand on Viet Nam Situation?

Since the rising, but still small, toll of Americans dead in South Viet Nam's untidy jungle war, a great deal of consternation is heard in this country. It's to be expected. No doubt this subject was at the top of the list when Secretary of Defense ROBERT S. McNAMARA went to Hawaii recently. Since announcing last winter that he would personally maintain a review of the situation concerning our assistance to South Viet Nam, the secretary has had four meetings in Hawaii. Also, he has made an on-the-scene inspection trip.

The true complexion in South Viet Nam is far from clear. Most official reports from Washington sound optimistic. Yet, the latest report of six Americans killed leaves us wondering.

Recently the Associated Press ran a series of interviews with a number of Army officials who had returned from the area, and the picture they painted sounded confusing. Many of those interviewed sounded off against the way our forces were being used.

Further, they stressed a feeling that our intelligence system had collapsed. They pointed out that this was hindering our counter guerrilla operations.

It was explained that a great deal of the fault was South Viet Nam's dictatorial president, Ngo Dinh Diem. Without his full cooperation we are operating under a handicap, which is easy to understand.

To soften the blow of the AP dispatches, Gen. GEORGE H. DECKER, U.S. Army chief of staff, issued a statement pointing out that the subterranean war in South Viet Nam is not suited to American tastes.

And he further said that the public had been warned on many occasions that a long and hard struggle is in prospect. McNamara has also stressed that we should not expect results for some period of time.

We can only hope the secretary keeps a close eye on operations and that American soldiers are not needlessly being sacrificed because of poor U.S. military intelligence or lack of cooperation with the Viet Nam government.

derstorm approaches, but never stand under a lone tree. If caught in the open, lie flat on the ground, preferably in a ditch or depression.

Chemical warfare against insects in the home should be conducted with safety. To do any good the sprays must be poisonous. If they are breathed in or swallowed they may produce dire effects on people.

Follow the instructions and try to avoid contact with the skin. Keep all insecticides and sprays out of reach of children.

Now you see it and now you don't—mostly you don't. Poison ivy blends shyly with other foliage. In the woods, or in shrubbery around the home, the three-leaf monster is hard to detect.

Only constant alertness while near foliage can prevent you from becoming a victim. If you suspect exposure, wash the skin area hard with a good laundry soap and apply a recommended poison ivy lotion. Plan to enjoy your summer rather than suffer with it.

The Man About Town

Bays Long Gone

Old Horses Never Die They Just Graze Away

By HOWARD V. HELDENBRAND
\$100 REWARD
A postcard, dated March 6, 1877 addressed to Sheriff, Pontiac, Mich.

fluttered out of the disintegrating courthouse at Saginaw and Huron into the hands of Jay Wilson

of 73 E. Huron St., who tends the newsstand across the street.

Seems that a pair of Marcs, Bay attached to an Open Buggy containing a Buffalo Rope and a good Whalebone Whip were stolen in Emmett, Mich., and the sheriff of Calhoun County and the owner of the equipment joined in offering the reward for recovery.

So, on the quiver for any unidentified lady horses. You just might make yourself a hundred bucks and join the equines in a good horse laugh over anyone's being silly enough to pay that much to retrieve a couple of horses over a hundred years old.

ALERTING ALL FRECKLERS

As usual, the column will conduct a Freckle Contest for all boys and girls in connection with the Oakland County 4-H Club Fair, August 7 to 11. The award, a \$50 U.S. savings bond, will be made at eight o'clock Tuesday evening, August 7.

No entry requirements are necessary. Just step up and be counted—or rather, have your freckles counted!

Hurry-hurry-hurry! Get your tickets for the Chamber of Commerce's 26th Annual Frolic at Pontiac Country Club, August 22.

Big plans are afoot. Exercises begin anytime after breakfast and continue till the last man is out—uh, that didn't turn out so good, did it? . . . Anyway, there will be golf and a variety of other distractions and contests throughout the day, highlighted by two gastronomic events—noon and night. The dinner will be featured by the presence of Sidney Tidane

editor of Washington's "Roll Call" as toastmaster. He is tops in this department.

Co-Chairmen of the event are

Harry J. Woodman of 465 Gateway, and John W. Hirlinger of 2918 W. Huron St.

Playing golf at Twin Lakes club recently

H. M. (Barney) O'Toole of 108 Osceola Drive, reported that about 9 a.m. a fox popped leisurely across the fairway near No. 2 hole, bringing all golf proceedings by one and all to a sudden halt. . . . It was thought the fox either was out after a birdie for breakfast or just wanted to watch the boys bit 'em a fur piece—tek-tek-tek.

Verbal Orchids to

George Lindley of Rochester; 3rd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Haines of Oxford; 53rd wedding anniversary.



What Was It Barnum Said?

David Lawrence Says:

More Sales Needed, Not Tax Cut

WASHINGTON — The spectacle of a President of the United States watching over the country's business mechanism as if it were a sick patient, and waiting for the opportune moment to administer or withhold an economic hypodermic, is, psychologically at least, a strange one. It could bring rather than cure the illness. For the argument about whether to ask Congress to grant a tax cut now or next January ignores the realities. The heavy back of a tax reduction is that the money saved by the taxpayer would be used to spur spending. But the truth is that people in the aggregate have plenty of money today which they could spend if they weren't scared — lots of it in savings banks and lots of it in surplus in corporations. The real trouble is widespread fear that savings will be depleted and cash accumulations drained if business gets worse and if what's ailing business isn't soon remedied. The nation doesn't really need a general tax cut, either for individuals or corporations, through there are some glaring inequities that should be promptly removed. Increased volume of sales, is a much more important factor than a tax cut. For the latter could conceivably diminish public confidence because of the big treasury deficit that would be incurred. It could bring an army of new and perhaps more acute problems as the finances of the United States come under the sharp scrutiny of the outside world, especially since the dollar is in serious trouble anyway. What then is the alternative if there isn't to be a general tax cut? The answer is for the Kennedy Administration and factional groups in Congress to stop doing the things that have undermined confidence and to give some assurance that such a reversal would not be temporary but permanent. What are some of the things that need to be done? Here are a few:

1. Stop tampering with the normal and natural processes of the free enterprise system and leave it to Moscow to argue for government ownership or the suppression of private incentive as a way of life.
2. Stop asking for the election of more such "liberals" who want the government to take over and run the country.
3. Stop the flow of gobbledygook on "guidelines" for wage and price increases. If prices or wages are to be regulated by the government, it's better to sit

Dr. William Brady Says:

Tranquilizers Are Dope No Matter What Is Said

Several readers have complained or protested because I referred to tranquilizers as "dope." Just where shall we draw the line between opium, laudanum, morphine, heroin, barbiturates and tranquilizers, it is one of degree only. They are all dope, in my judgment. That is to say they are habit-forming. The demoralizing effect of morphine (sold under scores of different trade names) is insidious, compared with the effects of opium, chloral hydrate ("knockout" drops), barbiturates or alcohol. So the use of tranquilizers is frighteningly popular among the wastrels. The "indications" for tranquilizers, the symptoms that call for such drugs, according to the elaborate advertisements—all calculated to make doctors prescribe the stuff—are essentially the same, namely, after work, moodiness, irritability, anxiety, tension, insomnia. Needless to mention worry, bad conscience, remorse or any complex or doubts one may have about the way one lives. Some tranquilizers are "non-narcotics," but the same and type of medication undoubtedly is "pleasant and easy to swallow," convenient for the westerner in carry in her bag and hand out to her friends or companions instead of the usual aspirin or barbiturate. I do not mean to imply that tranquilizers, heroin, cocaine, chloral hydrate, barbiturates and tranquilizers have no remedial value. I do say that if any of these medicines is necessary the physician should administer it and none should be left in the hands of the patient. Dope is like baloney — no matter how thin you slice it.

The Country Parson

Question Ball on State Department

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Ex-Sen Claude Pepper of Florida — now running for Congress in the state's new Third District of Miami and northern Dade County—stood up on his hind legs at the Democratic candidates' political school in Washington and asked Undersecretary of State George Ball:

"How can the United States State Department be brought into the confidence of the American people? What's wrong with the State Department?"

That it was Claude Pepper who asked this question was recalled by the confidence of the American people? What's wrong with the State Department?"

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Voice of the People:

'The Lady of Justice Statue Deserves Place of Honor'

What is to become of the statue which is standing on top of the courthouse? . . . La, these many years, she has looked down upon the city, and it just doesn't seem right to me to dump it on a trash heap. . . . Couldn't it be cleaned, polished and set in a place of honor on the lawn at the City Hall? 2731 N. Lake Drive

'Let Supervisors Know Feelings'

Our government is supposed to be for the people, of the people and by the people. When a lot of men try to ram an unwanted airport down the throats of people they are supposed to be serving; they should be recalled.

Why should we taxpayers have to pay the cost of a jet airport just because a few people would like one? I disagree with Charles R. Edwards Jr., chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors Aviation Committee when he says that "some people of a definite minority are trying to create a type of mass hysteria over the proposed airport."

He should have said that approximately 99 per cent of the people don't want one.

If you people of Oakland County don't want to pay your share of this unwanted airport, let your supervisors know it.

William McConnell

882 Stirling St.

'Story Was Wrong on Power Windows'

An article concerning safe power windows in station wagons by automotive writer Ben Pileggi is in error. He states that on all but two Olds the windows can be operated regardless of whether the ignition is on or off. Mr. Pileggi does not state the true facts. I have a Mercury station wagon with power operated rear window and it cannot be operated without the switch key made by the use of a push button up left of steering wheel or without trunk key from outside.

J. W. Haynes

Waterford

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, July 31, the 212th day of 1962 with 153 to follow.

The moon is new.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1777, the Marquis de Lafayette was commissioned a major general in the Continental Army by Congress.

In 1945, French traitor Pierre Laval, denied refuge in Spain, was taken there by the French and handed over to American occupation forces.

In 1953, Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Republican majority leader, died in a New York City hospital.

In 1961, Great Britain moved to join the European Common Market.

A thought for the day: George Bernard Shaw, the Irish playwright, said: "Silence is the most perfect expression of scorn."

Smiles

A cake for an Indiana wedding was made in the shape of an airplane. We'll bet the guests were high.

After 30-40 years to easy to bend down to weed the garden, but getting back up is something else again.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Take heed to the path of your feet, then all your ways will be sure.—Proverbs 10:1.

What more need today in this time of trouble is not a way out so much as a way of high and manly living within. — Willmot Lewis

What part did the U. N. play in Viet Nam and Laos? Answer — None. Also, later — The U. N. was not in Nigeria.

How much of U. S. foreign aid is in Laos? Ball didn't know the answer to that one, but it said he would have it looked up. It is, for \$80 billion total post war aid, 32 per cent military grants, 45 per cent economic grants, 23 per cent loans and fewer grants.

What about Red China? Answer — That is the hardest one to deal with because the Chinese Communists make it impossible for the United States to do anything.

It is doubtful if any Democratic candidates for Congress will get elected if they give answers such as these to similar questions from voters.

And while the State Department is supposed to be nonpartisan and above domestic politics, it should become somebody in the Democratic party to think up some better answers between now and November, or they'll lose. Then the State Department should hire a public relations counsel.

It is true as charged by California rightists, that the United States will turn its armed forces over to the U. N. in seven years? Answer — No answer. President Kennedy never said anything like that, Ball declared.

He admitted that the U. N. had not fulfilled the promises of its charter. It hadn't brought the great powers together because of communism. But he had kept them apart from starting wars. Full

Ball had just made a talk to the 200-Republican candidates about the State Department and its troubles all over the world. He was paid \$100 for his hour. Yet here one of his party's leaders on foreign policy.

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Who are these jerks, Moes, dopes and crackpots who always find fault with President Kennedy, no more war, no more peace, no more anything of them should be put in an insane asylum.

Charles Schaffer

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE
Oh, the quiet dawn is nearing. . . . And it soon will end the night. . . . And the stars upon the heaven. . . . Will turn off their silver light. . . . And the sun with all its glory. . . . As a day of blue will gleam. . . . On the homes and lush green gardens. . . . In the valley far below. . . . And the breezes in the morning. . . . Will be skipping down the roads. . . . Like the children on the sidewalks. . . . With their daily schoolbook loads. . . . I shall hear the young birds chirp. . . . As they hop about the day. . . . Till their wide wings will be spreading. . . . And like sailboats glide away. . . . Oh, today I shall be happy. . . . In the sunning pine. . . . Where in shadows I'll be waiting. . . . For a love that now is mine.

(Copyright, 1962)

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PONDERRING PROBLEM — Robert Finkbine (center), 31, ponders his next move after Superior Court Judge Yale McFate turned down the plea of Mrs. Finkbine, 30, to legalize an abortion. The mother of four children took

Will Leave Arizona Finkbines Still Seek Abortion

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Finkbine, determined to prevent the birth of a child they fear will be malformed, said today they will leave Arizona to seek an abortion.

Mrs. Finkbine, 30, 2½-year-old mother of four, says that early in her pregnancy she took tranquilizers containing thalidomide, the drug blamed for the birth of many deformed children in Western Europe.

With Finkbine are the couple's attorneys, Walter Chetoff (right) and Howard Leibow.

The Arizona attorney general as defendants, ruling that a legal controversy did not exist.

He noted that both officials had stated in court that if the facts of the case were presented, i.e., that Mrs. Finkbine's life was in danger, there would be no ground for prosecution.

"As a person, this judge is impelled to grant a hearing," McFate said. "As a judge, I cannot do it."

Finkbine's reference to "suggestions of prosecution" apparently referred to a statement Sunday by Deputy County Atty Felix Goyden. He said his office could prosecute even if Superior Court should decide that the abortion fell within the law.

Judge McFate allowed the plaintiffs 10 days to amend their complaint, but attorney Walter Chetoff said there was no time for that.

On Monday, Judge Yale McFate of State Superior Court rejected a plea by the Finkbines and Good Samaritan Hospital of Phoenix to sanction an abortion.

This morning, in a statement released by hospital administrator Stephen Morris, Finkbine said:

"Despite medical and psychiatric opinion in the case, the courts have refused to confirm that the recommended treatment would be within the framework of the law.

TO GO ELSEWHERE:

"There have been repeated published suggestions of prosecution of this case and since we and our physicians do not wish to undertake a solution that might be considered outside the framework of the law we have concluded to seek help in a more favorable legal climate."

Finkbine would be tracked for further comment, but Morris said the couple had started making preparations to leave. He said, however, that he understood the Finkbines had not decided on their destination.

All 50 states prohibit abortions. Arizona's law allows exceptions only if the life of the mother is endangered.

The Finkbines' suit, in which Good Samaritan Hospital joined, contended an abortion was necessary to preserve Mrs. Finkbine's health and save her life.

In rejecting the suit, Judge McFate dismissed the Maricopa (Phoenix) County attorney and

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Gamblers Fined for Shipment of Illegal Material
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Three Chicagoans, owners of a Chicago Louisville horse race scratchboard operation, were fined \$2,000 each Monday in the first use of a new federal law barring interstate shipment of gambling material.

Another defendant, Louis K. Blum, 62-year-old publisher of the Louisville Daily Sports News, was fined a total of \$2,000.

Edelman and the Chicago men, Thomas F. Kelly Sr., his son, Thomas F. Kelly Jr., and George L. Kelly, were convicted here on July 20. They were the first to be tried under the new law.

All four were convicted of shipping from Chicago to Louisville copies of the Illinois Sports News—published by the Kellys—and of sending sheets of paper imprinted with only the Louisville Daily Sports News nameplate.

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