

Arraign Killer as Slain Tot Is Buried

Firehouse Offers High

\$43,000 Above Estimated Cost for New Station

Willman Will Present
Lowest Offers to City
Commission Tonight

Construction bids on the new West Side fire station reached \$128,000 when opened yesterday. This is approximately \$43,000 over an estimated construction cost of \$85,000 established by architect Leo J. Heenan.

George Heenan, acting for his father, was instructed by City Manager W. K. Willman to tabulate low bids for submission to City Commission tonight.

The low bids among 16 submitted were: architectural trades, \$104,950, Solomon Construction Co; mechanical trades, \$18,585, Sylvan Plumbing and Heating; and electrical trades, \$5,200, Pauls Electric.

The three high bids on the project amounted to \$154,451.

A representative of the Sylvan firm was refused permission to check his submitted bid by City Clerk Ada R. Evans and Heenan.

He indicated it "might be out of line." It was \$4,665 off the next highest bid of F. J. Temple Co. of \$33,250.

The building, to be located at the southwest corner of West Huron Street and Genesee Avenue, was designed by Heenan.

He also designed the City Hall and the Public Safety Building, now under construction.

Bumbershoots Out! Showers Are Coming

The U.S. Weather Bureau predicts scattered showers and thundershowers for the Pontiac area tonight. The low will be 62 to 66 degrees.

Partly cloudy with occasional showers or thundershowers is the forecast for tomorrow. The high will be 76 to 80 degrees.

The lowest temperature reading in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 62 degrees. The thermometer registered 70 degrees at 1 p.m.

'Gave Me the Heave-ho'



TELLS OF LATEST FLAREUP — Mrs. Barbara (Bobo) Rockefeller tells newsmen of the latest flareup between her and her husband, millionaire Winthrop Rockefeller, from whom she obtained a \$5,000,000 divorce settlement several years ago. She claims that she was held prisoner at his farm 60 miles north of Little Rock, Ark. Mrs. Rockefeller was arrested for disturbing the peace.

'Winthrop Threw Her Out'

Bobo Rockefeller Arrested After Rhubarb Over Son

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A famous domestic battle flared in a new setting yesterday, disturbing the peace of Winthrop Rockefeller's pastoral palace atop Petit Jean Mountain.

There was a brief scuffle; then a stalemate for several hours.

When the dust cleared, Mrs. Barbara (Bobo) Rockefeller, her attorney and two friends were arrested by Sheriff Marlin Hawkins of the nearby town of Morrilton amid a welter of conflicting claims.

In an interview at a Little Rock hotel, the blonde ex-wife of the oil millionaire claimed she was "held prisoner" for seven hours at the farm and was bodily thrown 10 feet to the ground by a Rockefeller employee.

Ed Dunaway, Rockefeller's attorney denied almost every point of her story.

She said she had gone from New

Stassen Ready for Punishment by GOP Leaders

Pundits See Vacation
as Start of Separation
From Ike's Team

WASHINGTON (INS) — Harold E. Stassen said today he expects and is ready to be punished by GOP leaders for his "Dump Nixon" campaign.

The White House disarmament adviser flatly asserted: "My message to my party headquarters organization leaders in all humility is simply this: Punish me if you wish."

Stassen made the statement in an address prepared for delivery at a National Press Club luncheon. He has been given a four-week leave from his White House duties by President Eisenhower.

He said he holds "no ill will" toward Vice President Richard M. Nixon or toward Republicans with whom he has collided in his effort to have Nixon dropped from this year's GOP ticket.

Stassen suggested Republicans leaders conduct polls in precincts of "the type that swings in the balance in a campaign" to see whether Nixon or Massachusetts Gov. Christian A. Herter would be a better vice presidential candidate.

He said this would be a "simple" way for GOP leaders and convention delegates to learn "the facts of American public opinion."

Stassen said any doubtful leaders should go to a precinct of the type he described "and then personally join the precinct captain in a canvass of 100 voters."

He declared: "This can be done in one afternoon and evening before the convention. Ask the voters their view of President Eisenhower's record and policies, then ask their view on the vice presidential nomination, then ask if the vice presidential nomination will affect their votes on the president."

Pro-Nixon Republicans predict Stassen's four-week vacation from the White House will prove to be a "trial separation" leading to his departure from the Eisenhower administration.

'I'll Stand by Him in His Trouble'



'HE ALWAYS TREATED ME NICE' — Irene Moore, 20, wife of confessed sex killer Howard Wayne Moore, 23, of Lake Orion, told Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem yesterday

that Moore, who married her June 19, had not mistreated her. She said Moore was sober when he left the house at 8 p. m. and admittedly killed three-year-old Martha Little, his neighbor's child.

Weather Digging Into Resort Owners' Purses

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's multi-million dollar tourist industry is lagging behind last year's 600 million dollar record, state officials said today.

"Things could definitely be better. The weather is against us and we're being hurt," said Robert Furlong, executive secretary of the State Tourist Council.

Resort operators say there's plenty of tourist movement but people are not staying long in any one place.

"They try out one resort, get discouraged by the weather in a couple of days and move on," Furlong says. "Some of them go home and some just drive around the state."

Cold weather during the first part of the summer has hurt the sale of swim suits, fishing equipment and other tourist supplies, Furlong said.

"The long range forecast is for warmer weather during August, I understand, and that would certainly help," he said.

Furlong said the slump was general throughout the state and that no areas were especially hard hit.

Troops Cross Border

Reds in Burma

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Several hundred armed Chinese Communist troops today were reported to have crossed Burma's wild and mountainous northeast frontier along a 500-mile arc and advanced up to 60 miles into Burmese territory.

Reports from the border area said the Reds crossed in small bands and occupied positions in a wide arc between Putao — Ft. Hertz — at the northern tip of the country, and Kunlong Ferry, on the Salween River south of the wartime Burma Road to China. Prime Minister Ba Swe met with Cabinet leaders and chiefs of the armed forces.

The government was expected to lodge a strong protest with Peiping, with which it maintains friendly relations.

The Executive Committee of Ba Swe's party, the anti-Fascist People's Freedom League, was told there is a "threat to Burma's security."

Communist patrols have crossed the 1,000-mile, poorly defined border before but always have withdrawn after Burmese protests.

COMMANDERS' FAULT

Peiping customarily blames errors of local border commanders. The latest crossings, however, appeared to be in considerably greater strength than previous incursions. They also followed reports from Burmese officials in the area that Chinese army units along the border have been reinforced with regular troops in recent months.

Because of the increased Communist activity across the frontier, Burmese army troops now are being sent to the area to replace or bolster the thinly strung border police.

Red China's embassy in Rangoon had no comment on the invasion report.

One report from the area quoted Red Chinese soldiers as saying they

were searching for "machitsay," a plant believed to be a powerful antidote against snakebit and opium or alcohol poisoning.

Neutral Burma has acted in a friendly, but not intimate, manner toward its big Communist neighbor.

Ike Flying From Farm

to Conference on Suez

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (INS) — President Eisenhower planned an early morning return to the White House today to hold urgent discussions with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on the Suez Canal crisis.

The President planned to leave his farm between 7:30 and 8 a. m. Pontiac time to fly back to Washington in the two-engineered A-1 Commander used for his 85-mile hops between the capital and Gettysburg.

He was expected to see Dulles immediately.

Assistant White House News Secretary Murray Snyder said:

"The President will see Dulles at the earliest possible moment."

Eisenhower was closing out a three-day weekend at Gettysburg that involved far more work than he expected.

'Oh, How We Danced!'

Wins Her a Divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — After 17 years of marriage, Mrs. Nellie Frances Davidson says her husband wanted to take her dancing five and six nights a week.

An ideal marriage? No it wasn't.

Mrs. Davidson testified in divorce court, charging cruelty. She's 51.

Mrs. Davidson said she would accompany her husband, Bryan, 59, "two or three nights a week. Then I'd get tired—and he'd get mad."

She was granted the divorce.

Candidates—Page 16

Village Mourns Martha Little; Stores Close

Rape-Slayer Pleads
Guilty at Arraignment
in Clarkston

Lake Orion Village this morning mourned three-year-old Martha Little.

Streets were deserted as stores closed at 10 a.m. All business ceased.

Funeral service had begun for the tragic victim of a savage sex-slaying Friday night.

St. Joseph Catholic Church was filled with wet-eyed mourners, sharing the grief of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Little and their five remaining children.

Meanwhile, in Independence Township Hall in Clarkston, her confessed killer murmured only one word at his arraignment:

"Guilty."

Howard W. Moore, 23, who had moved next door to the Little home 13 days ago, turned, blinking tears from his eyes, to be led back handcuffed to Oakland County Jail.

He was charged with first degree murder. The warrant was signed by Justice William H. Stamp, who conducted the arraignment.

EXAMINATION SET

An examination was requested by Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem and was scheduled for next Tuesday.

In Lake Orion, the music of the "Mass of the Angels" floated through the church doors. The flag on the village green was at half-mast.

Drug stores, groceries, gas stations, dime-stores, the big super markets closed as part of the spontaneous memorial.

There were signs on store doors, announcing business as usual after 1 p.m. By then Martha would be buried in East Lawn Cemetery.

RAIN FALLS

A brief rain fell as mourners

filed into the church.

Cards of sympathy were pouring in to the Little's home. Hundreds of dollars were being piled up in the Martha Little Memorial Fund, sponsored by the Lion's Club.

Yesterday, statements were taken at Ziem's office, and a bloody white tee-shirt, reportedly Moore's, was found.

It has been missing since Moore was arrested, shirtless, Friday night. Oakland County Sheriff Frank Irons and his detective, Don Francis, along with State Police Det. Charles Leaf found the shirt on the shoulder of M24, about one-quarter mile from the Buckhorn Barbecue.

MOORE SEEN

Moore had been seen three in his car after the slaying. He was wearing the bloody shirt and had a

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON (AP)

—President Eisenhower is sending Secretary of State Dulles to London to confer with Britain and France about Egypt's seizure of the Suez Canal. (See story on page 2.)

Swamp Marches Were Common, McKeon Testifies

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon testified today that as a Marine recruit he was marched into marshes by his drill instructor "on several occasions."

The tall, ramrod straight McKeon testified in his own defense on charges of involuntary manslaughter and oppression of recruits as a result of his marching a recruit platoon into Ribbon Creek at the cost of six lives.

Testifying in a slight but steady voice, he told of his recent training days in 1948 on this same base.

Finally, defense attorney Emile Zola Berman asked him:

"During the course of your boot training here was your platoon ever marched into the swamps, marshes, boudocks and water adjacent to the base?"

"Yes, sir, on several occasions," McKeon replied.

TELLS WHERE

McKeon was asked by Berman on what occasion he was marched as a recruit into the water and where.

"In the Elliot's Beach area and a couple of times behind the barracks at the rifle range," he replied.

Berman then asked whether anything unusual occurred during those marches.

"Yes, sir," said McKeon. "The drill instructor used to blow a blast on a squad leader's whistle and this would indicate an air raid and we all had to hit the deck."

"In the mud and water?" Berman inquired.

"Yes, sir," said McKeon.

During the brief morning recess in the court-martial, the defense announced it had called the Marine commandant, Gen. Randolph McC. Pate, as a witness for McKeon.

The announcement came after a short, closed-door huddle between Berman and the government's prosecutor, Maj. Charles B. Sevier of Jacksonville, Ill.

Previously, Gen. Pate had fig-

ured in the case with the disclosure of his May 1 statement concerning the "commandant's policy governing training of recruits."

In that statement Pate said he

had been shocked by "previous training practices in the Marine Corps and announced, in substance, a real shakeup in training methods."

Part of McKeon's defense is that when he led 74 recruits into the tide-swept waters of Ribbon Creek last April 8, where six drowned, he was only following accepted training methods.

Just before the announcement, McKeon's psychiatric record was put into evidence to show he was "unusually stable and well-integrated."

Further, a witness from the Drill Instructors' School, S. Sgt. Earl A. Meyer, 25, of Martinez, Ga., said the onetime drill instructor was an above-average student.

Eden Cancels Holiday

LONDON (INS) — Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden today canceled a three-week vacation on Malta because of the Suez Canal crisis. He was to have left London Friday with his wife.

'Old Soldiers ...'

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — Albert Woolson, 109, sole Union Army survivor of the Civil War, still was on the critical list today at St. Luke's Hospital.

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McKEON TALKS WITH DEFENSE WITNESSES — S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon (right), charged with deaths of six Marine recruits who drowned when he marched platoon 11 into Ribbon

Creek, talks with defense witnesses who testified yesterday. They are S. Sgt. Elywn B. Scarborough (left), Lynchburg, S. C., and Warrant Officer Leslie Volle, of Greensboro, N. C.

Fellow Prisoners Threaten Sex Killer; Post Suicide Guard; Arraignment Today

By CHUCK ABRAH

Howard Wayne Moore, confessed killer of three-year-old Martha Little, went into his fourth day of captivity at the Oakland County Jail today with a first degree murder charge hanging over his head and taunts of other prisoners ringing in his ears.

The unpopular new inmate of the second-floor north cellblock was taken to Clarkston this morning for arraignment on the murder charge, before Independence Township Justice William Stamp.

He made the trip with anything but best wishes from the other five occupants of the north cellblock or anyone else in the jail.

"They all have learned what he did through the grapevine, and the consensus around the jail is that they would like to see him dead," a Sheriff's deputy reported. An-

other said: "The boys in the bigger blocks would like to have Moore transferred up with them so they could take care of him. They'd kill him."

COMMON IN JAILS

Deputies explained that prisoners' hatred is common in penal institutions. Sex killers of children and drug addicts are always considered the worst, they say.

Other inmates in Moore's block were constantly after him Saturday and Sunday, but have now taken the opposite tone and are ignoring him, turnkey Jess Whitlock said yesterday.

Moore finally told the boys what he was in (jailed) for Sunday, after refusing to before. They kept asking him how the Little girl got into his car but he kept saying he can't remember," Whitlock said.

A jail trusty has been living in

the same cell with Moore, a bridegroom of five weeks, to prevent possible suicide attempts.

The trusty reported Moore had a hard time sleeping after he confessed the murder Saturday. "He was up and around about eight times and five times lit cigarettes and then threw them away after one puff," the trusty told officers.

"Moore asked me what I was doing in there with him, and I told him I was watching to be sure he goes to trial," the killer's cellmate revealed.

SLEEPING BETTER

Moore's jitters apparently have eased up considerably. He slept soundly and was eating well Monday and today. "We had to yell at (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

15 Years a Municipal Officer
25 Years Legal Practice
Robert W. Hedges
For State Senator—Republican

TWO

Nursing Home Burns, 12 Die

Only One Escapes From Flames; Most Victims Were in Bed

PUXICO, Mo., (A) — Fire swept quickly through the Reagan Nursing Home late last night and trapped 12 of the 13 residents, most of them in or beside their beds.

Nine of those who perished were 72 to 91. All were from Puxico or nearby towns. One was bed-fast.

Only Mrs. Sherry Frederick, an elderly patient, escaped. Two men scrambled up to the roof of the front porch, broke out a window of her second-floor room and pulled her to safety.

The body of Mrs. Bertha Reagan, 53, who overhauled the old three-story building and opened her nursing home 21 months ago, was found in the first-floor kitchen. She apparently was trying to get out the back door but it was locked.

Her 7-year-old grandson, David Johnson, was found on the third floor.

All the others were on the second. One of them, Lois Rodgers, 30, entered as a patient only yesterday.

Everyone in the house apparently was asleep when the fire broke out.

John Ryan, chief of the fire department at nearby Poplar Bluff, Mo., said he and Sgt. Jack Pritchard of the Missouri Highway patrol found a hole burned in the ceiling above a sofa on the first floor. They theorized a smoldering cigarette had fallen on the sofa.

The flames were out of control when volunteer firemen got the alarm.

"The whole interior was on fire and flames seemed to be shooting clear to the third floor when I got there," said Jack Hart, a carpenter who was among the first on the scene.

The firemen were hard pressed to save nearby buildings.

Martha Little Buried

(Continued From Page One)

scratch above his left eye, according to the statement of his sister-in-law, a car-hop.

Lois Jones, 18, of Lake Orion said Moore claimed he had been in a fight. Miss Jones told Ziem she remarked, "I hope they find the little girl," (Martha, whose disappearance had caused a wide search).

Moore then removed the shirt, saying quickly, "I've got to go," and drove off, she said. He was arrested shortly afterwards.

Another car-hop, Janet Herrington, 16, of Lake Orion, confirmed Lois' story.

DESCRIPTIVE MARRIAGE

Moore's young wife described a brief but happy marriage, built on hope.

"I don't know why he did it. I just can't imagine how it happened," said Irene, 20, a bride of five weeks.

"We were very happy," she told Ziem and reporters. "I knew he had been in trouble before—stealing cars—but he promised to stay out of trouble. I wanted to help him."

Dry-eyed all the time and still in a state of shock, Mrs. Moore told of the marriage against her parents' objections.

"They gave in finally, and asked us to marry in church. But we went to Angola, Ind. and were married in a civil ceremony."

She is staying with her family and is under a doctor's care.

Moore reportedly said this morning that he plans to plead guilty at his trial. During the trip to the arraignment he was calm and showed none of his former belligerence.

He entered the court room with his head bowed.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Considerable cloudiness today with scattered showers and thundershowers probably beginning this afternoon, continuing tonight. Tomorrow partly cloudy with occasional showers or thundershowers. High tomorrow 84. Low tonight 62-66. High tomorrow 80-84. Southeast wind at 8-12 miles an hour today and tonight shifting to west by tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 54. At 9 a.m. Wind velocity 10 m.p.h., direction south.

Sun sets Tues. at 7:33 p.m. Moon rises Wed. at 5:29 a.m. Moon sets Tues. at 2:26 p.m. Moon rises Wed. at 12:11 a.m.

Downs: Temperatures

8 a.m. 64 10 a.m. 67 12 a.m. 67 2 a.m. 66 4 a.m. 65 6 a.m. 64 8 a.m. 63 10 a.m. 62 12 p.m. 61 2 p.m. 60 4 p.m. 59 6 p.m. 58 8 p.m. 57 10 p.m. 56 12 m. 55

Monday in Pontiac (As Recorded Down):

Highest temperature 79. Lowest temperature 56. Mean temperature 67.5. Weather—Fair.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 84. Lowest temperature 54. Mean temperature 69. Weather—Hot.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 1917

59 in 1917



OLD GREASE PIT-SWIMMING HOLE — The grease pit of a service station in Trenton, N. J., has been turned into a swimming pool by local youngsters. Ordinarily mechanics stand in the pit to work under the cars driven over it, but when there are no grease jobs waiting, the kids fill the pit with water and plunge in. Despite the greasy surroundings and noise from auto repair work, the pool has been made pleasant by the addition of deck chairs and a beach umbrella.

Tabulation of Bids for New Fire Station to Confront City Commission Tonight

Tabulation of bids for the new city fire station, which went over the \$128,000 mark when opened yesterday, will confront the City Commission tonight.

The city had placed an \$85,000 estimated construction cost on the modern structure to be located at the southwest corner of West Huron Street and Genesee Avenue.

The majority of the 23-item agenda is packed with 12 confirmations of public improvement projects in the city.

Only five of the seven commissioners will be present tonight as Mayor William W. Donaldson and Commissioner Floyd P. Miles have been excused.

The commission is expected to take action on a request from the Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees for the purchase of a home at 42 S. Johnson St. to be used for storage during construction of the hospital addition.

City Attorney William A. Ewart is slated to report on a land contract to Fred H. Teetzel for the purchase of city-owned lot 64 in the Homestead Park No. 1 Subdivision. A bid of \$3,200 for the lot at Eastway Drive and Auburn Avenue was accepted by the commission July 17.

A resolution rescinding condemnation proceedings against Lewis C. Jarrendt for a lot at 137 W. Lawrence St. is expected to be passed by the commission.

On June 18, the city attorney was instructed to begin court action for the lot needed for the \$600,000 municipal parking project. Later, Jarrendt granted an option for \$25,000 for the lot to the city.

Engineer estimates will be aired by the city clerk on the following curb, gutter, grade, gravel, and related work projects in the city:

On Clinton River Drive from the eastern line of Robert Herndon's Pontiac Apartment Subdivision to the western line of lot 63 of the subdivision.

On Herndon and Salmer Avenues from Orchard Lake to Clinton River Drive.

Cost for a 40-foot lot for all three projects will be \$160.

Up for possible approval before the commission is a sewer builder's license for Gordon Set-Way, Inc.

Alvin Hill, former member of the City Plan Commission, has submitted a resolution of appreciation to be aired at tonight's session.

His body lies at Manley Bailey Funeral, where funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Service for George W. Eyer of Claremont, Ill. was held at 2 p.m. on July 21 in the Memorial Chapel of the Summers & Wilson Funeral Home, Olney, Ill. The Rev. Walter Fretag officiated with burial in Log Church Cemetery.

President of the Mutual Insurance Co. 32 years and crop reporter for the government more than 50 years, Mr. Eyer had lived all his life in Richland County until coming to Pontiac two months ago to live with his daughter, Mrs. Deci Mae Hinley of 154 Strathmore St.

Mr. Eyer died here July 17 at his daughter's home. He had been in ill health the last 10 years.

Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Winifred Hahn of Waterloo, Ill., Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson of Sugar Grove, Ill., Mrs. Clara Gregory, Mrs. Margaret Flock and Mrs. Hunley, all of Pontiac; four sons, Jacob T. of Claremont, Fred D. of Grayville, Ill., Asher D. and James O. Eyer, both of Olney, three grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Towards evening, Bobo said, the sheriff arrived with some officers and ordered Bobo and her party to go with them to the Morrilton police station for "disturbing the peace."

Dunaway told a different story. He said that when Bobo put the boy in the car and attempted to leave, the keys were taken out of the car by a Rockefeller employee.

"She — Bobo — started a fight and was using loud and abusive language," Dunaway said. "She and her lawyer were informed that all they had to do to get their keys back was to let Winnie out of the car to return to his room where he was supposed to be resting."

Dunaway said "we made it plain" to Bobo and her lawyers that "she was not only free to leave but that her departure would be welcome."

MISSION ACCOMPLISHED

MOLINE, Ill. (A) — Rumors that a hand grenade was buried in the Robert Sanquist yard prompted Mrs. Sanquist to call the 5th Army. It sent a two-man demolition team which also used a mine detector on the adjoining yard of Lila Holmes. L. L. Charles Caldwell of Ft. Sheridan probed and dug for two hours but found only bottle caps, tin foil, pipes and assorted rusty nails. No grenades.

Pay Your Taxes? Deadline Is Today

Five p.m. today is the deadline for all unpaid 1936 city and school taxes to be paid at the City Treasurer's office without penalty.

Beginning tomorrow, a one per cent collection fee will be added to all delinquent bills and an additional one per cent will be added the first day of each month through February 1937.

On that date, the unpaid bills are turned over to the Oakland County Treasurer's office for collection.

WANT NEW HOME FUND

Lions Club officials have strong hopes that the donations, expected for this project will enable the organization to set aside a fund to purchase a new home for the Little family.

"If we fall short of that mark,"

SEVERE AGAIN — T. A. M. Craven, Washington engineer, is a member of Federal Communications Commission for second time. He previously served from 1937 to 1941.

MSU's Big Squeeze

EAST LANSING (A) — Michigan State University's applied mechanics department has installed a testing machine which can squeeze or pull on building materials or structural parts with a force of up to 25 tons.

Warships Ready to Move on Suez

Close U.S. Pier in Italy, All Leaves Canceled; Britain Primed to Sail

From Our Wire Services

Naval action by the United States and Britain appeared possible today as the Suez Canal situation was fast growing to a boil.

In Naples there was solid reason to believe the U.S. Sixth Fleet is secretly on the alert. Shore leaves have been canceled, the dock area has been cordoned off with heavy rope and a double guard has been posted.

British warship crews on leave in England were recalled to duty. An Admiralty spokesman conceded, "Certain naval moves are being ordered."

Meanwhile, British, French and American diplomats were working hard to build up steam behind the idea of an international control body to guarantee free movement of ships through the canal.

WHAT ABOUT RUSSIA?

One major problem was whether Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser would go along with the proposal. Another was what part the Russians would demand in any control group.

In other action on the recently grabbed canal:

1. Dag Hammarskjold got set for possible requests for U.N. intervention in the dispute by naming his top troubleshooter to tour the Middle East. He is Andrew W. Cordier who will leave New York Sunday on a four-week trip covering the Arab countries Israel, Turkey and the newest U.N. members.

2. Nasser revoked a law permitting ship owners to make toll payments in London and Paris for trips through the canal. A new regulation demands tolls be paid only in Egypt.

This action explained the crucial question of payments, which has remained in the background since Egypt seized the canal last Thursday.

DETROIT (A) — The stockholders of the Detroit Baseball Club today formally approved the sale of the Detroit Tigers to a syndicate headed by Fred Knorr and John Fetzer, Michigan radio and television executives.

The unanimous approval was one of the last formalities in the transfer of the club from a trust set up by Walter O. Briggs. The new owners will take over Oct. 1.

The Knorr-Fetzer syndicate paid \$12 million dollars for the franchise and Briggs Stadium.

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E. R. PETTENGILL

Pettengill Appointed to Sales Staff Post

The appointment of E. R. Pettengill as Director of Coordination-Manufacturing and Distribution, on the sales staff of Pontiac Motor Division was announced by F. V. Bridge, General Sales Manager.

Pettengill, in his new position, will direct car production and accessories schedules as well as distribution.

A veteran at Pontiac Motor, he joined the Division in 1925 and has held positions of responsibility in accounting, manufacturing, sales and administration. He has been administrative assistant to the general manager since 1938.

A native of Port Huron, he lives in Clarkston, and is active in Pontiac civic activities and president of the Board of Directors of the Y.M.C.A.

Arthur J. Dubuc Stricken as He Sells Home Land

BIRMINGHAM — Arthur J. Dubuc, proprietor of Dubuc Sales and Service, was stricken fatally at a city commission meeting last night.

He had gone there with his attorney to negotiate sale of his home property, 443 Hamilton, as part of the site of the proposed Municipal Parking Lot HH.

He died en route to St. Joseph Hospital, Cause of death was believed to be a heart condition, but the coroner's report was incomplete at prestime.

Mr. Dubuc had left the commission meeting, along with his attorney. The commission agreed to the raise of \$1,000 from the price set for the city of \$22,560 for the land. His was the final piece of land to be secured of the five in the parking area.

A resident of Birmingham since 1946, he was born in Montreal, Quebec in 1898 and came to this country in 1924. He belonged to Holy Name church.

Surviving are his widow, Marie, a sister, Mrs. Eddie White, of Flint, two brothers, John of Flint and Antoine of Chicago.

His body lies at Manley Bailey Funeral, where funeral arrangements are incomplete.

George W. Eyer

Service for George W. Eyer of Claremont, Ill. was held at 2 p.m. on July 21 in the Memorial Chapel of the Summers & Wilson Funeral Home, Olney, Ill. The Rev. Walter Fretag officiated with burial in Log Church Cemetery.

President of the Mutual Insurance Co. 32 years and crop reporter for the government more than 50 years, Mr. Eyer had lived all his life in Richland County until coming to Pontiac two months ago to live with his daughter, Mrs. Deci Mae Hinley of 154 Strathmore St.

Mr. Eyer died here July 17 at his daughter's home. He had been in ill health the last 10 years.

Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Winifred Hahn of Waterloo, Ill., Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson of Sugar Grove, Ill., Mrs. Clara Gregory, Mrs. Margaret Flock and Mrs. Hunley, all of Pontiac; four sons, Jacob T. of Claremont, Fred D. of Grayville, Ill., Asher D. and James O. Eyer, both of Olney, three grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Towards evening, Bobo said, the sheriff arrived with some officers and ordered Bobo and her party to go with them to the Morrilton police station for "disturbing the peace."

Dunaway told a different story. He said that when Bobo put the boy in the car and attempted to leave, the keys were taken out of the car by a Rockefeller employee.

"She — Bobo — started a fight and was using loud and abusive language," Dunaway said. "She and her lawyer were informed that all they had to do to get their keys back was to let Winnie out of the car to return to his room where he was supposed to be resting."

Dunaway said "we made it plain" to Bobo and her lawyers that "she was not only free to leave but that her departure would be welcome."

MISSION ACCOMPLISHED

MOLINE, Ill. (A) — Rumors that a hand grenade was buried in the Robert Sanquist yard prompted Mrs. Sanquist to call the 5th Army. It sent a two-man demolition team which also used a mine detector on the adjoining yard of Lila Holmes. L. L. Charles Caldwell of Ft. Sheridan probed and dug for two hours but found only bottle caps, tin foil, pipes and assorted rusty nails. No grenades.

Pay Your Taxes? Deadline Is Today

Five p.m. today is the deadline for all unpaid 1936 city and school taxes to be paid at the City Treasurer's office without penalty.

Beginning tomorrow, a one per cent collection fee will be added to all delinquent bills and an additional one per cent will be added the first day of each month through February 1937.

On that date, the unpaid bills are turned over to the Oakland County Treasurer's office for collection.

WANT NEW HOME FUND

Lions Club officials have strong hopes that the donations, expected for this project will enable the organization to set aside a fund to purchase a new home for the Little family.

"If we fall short of that mark,"

SEVERE AGAIN — T. A. M. Craven, Washington engineer, is a member of Federal Communications Commission for second time. He previously served from 1937 to 1941.

MSU's Big Squeeze

EAST LANSING (A) — Michigan State University's applied mechanics department has installed a testing machine which can squeeze or pull on building materials or structural parts with a force of up to 25 tons.

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The Day in Birmingham

Commission Asks Gare to Act as 'City Manager'

BIRMINGHAM — This city, \$22,560. Selling of homes and transfer of deeds is needed before construction would begin.

Approval of a new subdivision, the Mill Race Park Plat, was voted. The low-level land requires fill but will be lakeside property for a small number of homes.

Extensive discussion of proposed asphaltting of the parkway on the east side of Elton Road brought no decision.

The North Evergreen authority has asked that the price of \$4,250 an acre for seven acres which engineers have advised will be needed for the expanded sewage treatment plant. Commissioners agreed tentatively last night to that price, and then tabled their motion. They would like confirmation that they could re-buy the land if it ever reverts to dis-use.

An Oct. 8 hearing was set for the Kassaban and Frankel zoning requests and the Lambert Property Zoning was held over until Attorney Harry Wise can talk again to planning commission officials.

Bids for property at East Lincoln and Commerce and at Hunter and Webster Intersections were accepted and then tabled until next Monday by commissioners last night.

For the Lincoln property, the city rejected the \$29,100 bid of Marie N. Primo and accepted the amount of another bidder. Zoning hearing on the East Lincoln property is next Monday, and the letters objecting to use of the site for industry were held for that session.

The proposed "Forget-Me-Not" sale of the Disabled American Veterans may be on either Sept. 14 or 15, within city limits, but not on both days, the commissioners decided.

Final property purchase was completed for Parking Lot HH at Hunter and Hamilton when the Dubuc property price was agreed upon. It was raised \$1,000, as the owner requested, from the (appraisal plus 20 per cent) price of

The Authority met this morning in Birmingham to further plans for the drain which will reduce pollution in the Rouge River.

Other communities involved, Birmingham, Troy, and Bloomfield Township, have heard more details during regular meetings, but this city's commission meets only once a month.

Rockefeller Rhubarb Ends With Arrest



Yesterday's answer Write, pRose,
climax, poeTry, vErse, stoRy.

Village of Lake Orion Mourning Today for Slain Martha Little

By LAOMA SANFORD
Lake Orion Correspondent
LAKE ORION — The people of this village are in mourning today, the flag at the triangle at half mast as it was yesterday.
Every conversation on street corners, in stores and even at the Village Council meeting last night turned to the brutal crime against tiny Martha Little, and "what can be done to help the family."

Business men in the village are closing stores, restaurants, gas stations and cleaners shops from 10 through 11 a.m. today, the hour of the little girl's funeral. Some are even offering their cars and services in any way they can be used.
The Lake Orion Lions Club has assumed all burial expenses for the child and has started a "Martha Little Memorial Fund." Persons wishing to donate may send contributions direct to that fund, care of the Lake Orion post office.

CITIZENS HELP
Several businesses here have contributed heavily to the fund, but the primary contribution was given by the citizens of Lake Orion without any official campaign, who gave over \$600.
Members of the guilds of the St. Joseph Catholic Church, where the Little's attend, have been aiding the family in every way they can.
Councilman William Shoup at

a meeting last night, moved that the council go on record, thanking the citizens, about 200 of whom stayed up all night Friday trying to locate the missing Martha. Shoup expressed the village gratitude to auxiliary police, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and the Michigan State Police for their aid in the search. Young people and children were also praised for

working as diligently as adults in the search.
The councilman said that never had he seen, under any circumstances, "so many people so unselfish."
Meantime, out in the streets of Lake Orion, villagers hushed their conversations as they turned the corner approaching Allen's Funeral Home, where lay the body of Martha Little, to be committed to the earth today.

Most OK 12-Town Cost Shares

Board Expects Aug. 9 Action

Several Towns Question Their Estimated Shares of Drainage Costs

By DOROTHY JEAN ZACK
Most municipalities have approved the Twelve Town drain allocations methods, and officials are looking toward an estimate and then the setting of allocations at an Aug. 9 meeting.
A. J. Berst, expeditor for the office of the Oakland County Drain Commissioner, today said that many communities in the project have taken the allocation statements released at the July 12 meeting a little too literally.

He pointed out that the formula by which the cost estimates will be divided among the Twelve Town communities was what communities were to consider.

The drain board had hoped that community understanding of the cost divisions would speed the process when the firms planning the drain project finally provide cost estimates.

But instead, the communities have taken issue with the examples given them of the cost.

Troy Township's disagreement that their allocation would be too high is most definite among the community opinions.

Last night Birmingham voted tentative approval of the formula and then commissioners took a pause and tabled their motion. Their engineer, L. R. Gare, had described to them in detail how the costs of previously constructed drains would influence the total figures.

In Madison Heights, this previously-installed drain cost was of prime importance. Councilmen questioned the estimate the drain board placed on the Red Run drain.

Tentative approval was voted first by Oak Park of all the towns involved. Its assessment was estimated at about \$3,915.535.

Ferndale and Clawson have voted tentative approval, with \$2,748.906 and \$1,727.465 as their shares, respectively.

Berkley commissioners have indicated that the estimate for them would be acceptable but that if it is changed in the final figure, they may retract their approval.

Royal Oak has tentatively approved its apportionment of \$9,827.183 as its share of the estimated 30 million dollars total cost.

But as Berst points out, the 30 million dollar figure may change. It may be 31 or 29 million, he says, or any figure thereabouts.

MEET ON AUG. 9
The August 9 meeting will probably see complete plans in from all three companies according to Berst.

"One firm has promised plans by Aug. 2, another has theirs in, and one has assured us that it will have theirs in several days in advance of the Aug. 9 meeting," Berst told the Press.

"If all are on hand at that time, the board will take action," he predicted. "The estimate of cost will be considered, and if approved, will be divided according to the allocation system."

"Then," he continued, "the board will set a hearing for 20 days thereafter for communities to approve or disapprove their allocations."
"We believe that around the 15th of October all of the procedure such as taking bids and selling bonds, will be taken care of so that contracts can be let. Then, work will be started immediately," he says.

County Births

Mr. and Mrs. David Weeks, 6923 Mayfair, are expecting the birth of a son, Roger Alan.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Miron, 8191 Rhode Drive, are the new parents of Gloria Jean.
New daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, 47515 Roland St., is Judith Ann.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O'Leary, 46999 Schinmuel St., announce the birth of a daughter, Colleen Mae.
The William D. Gillespie, 49087 West Valley Circle, are the new parents of twins, John Joseph and Joy Mary.
The Harold H. Hoffmann, 15140 21 Mile Rd., announce the birth of a daughter, Terri Lynn.
New daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley O. Northrup, 5471 Heart St., is Mary Lynn.
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Sequin, 8545 N. Main Rd., are announcing the birth of a son, Henry George.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Havel, 45678 Hurling St., have a new son, William Joseph.

New Church Starts 2 Training Weeks

ALMONT — A youth-training program begins this week, and is being staffed by Almont members of the New Church, who were trained during a Leadership Education Institute last week.

The two-week program at the Almont Assembly Summer Camp on Tubspring road will be devoted to studies on New Church views into spiritual growth, growing together through worship, group participation, and arts and crafts.

Members of the institute staff who came for the program are Mrs. Horace Briggs, the Rev. Immanuel Tafel, Mrs. F. F. Blackmar, Mrs. Wickham Skinner, Mrs. Caroline Bergman, Dora Pfister and the Rev. David Garrett.

Killing of Does, Fawns Held Good for Herds
LOS ANGELES — Game laws should be revised to permit five to 10 times the present kill, says Dr. A. Starler Leopold, associate professor of zoology at the University of California.
"Herds," he says, speaking of deer, "could easily stand a 40 per cent kill and actually benefit from it. This would necessitate shooting does and fawns as well as bucks."

Likely Spot Sought by State for Wild Turkeys
LANSING — The state conservation department is looking for likely spots to release a new batch of young wild turkeys, which it hopes can be re-established in Michigan.

The turkeys to be released were matched from 400 eggs obtained in Pennsylvania. They will be turned loose when they are 14 weeks old.

The department said the birds will be released in the northern part of the Lower Peninsula. Wild turkeys like hardwood forests where oak trees are in abundance.

Wild turkeys were once abundant in Michigan, but disappeared about 50 years ago in the face of heavy hunting.

The department earlier released turkeys in Allegan, Newaygo and Lake Counties.

Reunion Ages Range Between 87, 1 Year

MARLETTE — Around 60 relatives and friends of the late William and Arthur Dundas met for their annual reunion at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hager, Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Dundas, 87, was the eldest guest present and Nancy Dundas, four-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hugh Dundas Jr. of Oak Park, was the youngest.

Residents of Port Austin, Bad Axe, Crosswell, Lexington, Huntington Woods, Oak Park, Ypsilanti, Brown City, Grosse Ile and Marlette attended.

Millionaire Rancher Has Fun Before Lens
JACKSON, Wyo. — The 62-year-old man looked like a cowboy, so he was issued a six-shooter and cast as an extra. Only later, as he clambered before the cameras with 40 other cowboys during filming of a western was his identity revealed.

He is George Cross, owner of the Hugh Cross Ranch and a millionaire.
"I haven't had so much fun since my bronc riding days," he told friends.

Bullfight Skill Tested — With Free Bulls, Too
LISBON, Portugal — American tourists are enjoying a novel department in the "do-it-yourself" line at the Festa Brava bull ring in Lisbon, where amateur matadors may pit their skill in bullfights against small bulls weighing about 300 pounds.

The ring, 50 feet in diameter, is available free to all comers. The bulls that "perform" there wear leather coverings on their horns.

Steiner Family Meets
DRYDEN — Sixty members of the Steiner family met at the General Squier Club Sunday for their annual reunion.

Elect Reunion Leader
DRYDEN — George Faulds was named president of the Faulds family organization when 60 members held the fifth annual reunion at his home Sunday.

Water Cushions Cherries New Idea Saves Fruit From Handling Damage

Despite their distance from Great Lakes port cities, tons of cherries are water-borne from many west Michigan orchards to processing points.

The idea grew about two years ago in Michigan State University experiments. Horticultural experts assembled tank trucks, partly filled with water, and loaded them with cherries at the orchards.

They found amazing results. The cherries arrived at processing points fresh and in excellent condition. The water had cushioned much of the traditional bumping and jolting which marked fruit transported by truck in orchard-loaded lugs.

Processors claim the innovation results in better quality fruit and a superior pack. Growers claim they suffer less dockage with less bruised and damaged fruit.

This season found a Ciesnovia Township enterprise, operated by brothers Vernon, Kenneth and Rodney Bull, with a modified version of the tank truck idea.

They obtained three tanks, measuring 4x4x4, and distributed them throughout their orchards. Pickers empty fruit-laden pails into the tanks, which are filled with 150 gallons of water.

A tractor equipped with hydraulic fork-lift shuttles the tanks between orchard and larger storage tanks.

Two Band Concerts Slated at Utica
UTICA — The High School Band here has scheduled two outdoor concerts as part of its summertime activity.

The hour-long concerts are to be held Aug. 2 and Aug. 9, beginning at 7:45 p.m.

The free concerts are to be given in the rear of Utica High School, on Cass avenue.

Family Plans Formed at Fair

State Event to Feature Early Specials 3 Days for Young and Old

The Michigan State Fair, Aug. 31 through Sept. 9, is setting aside Sept. 4 thru 6 as Family Days. Programs are being especially arranged for the interest and convenience of family groups—the young and old.

For example, Buffalo Bill Jr. and the Texas All-State Rodeo will perform at 7 p.m., an hour and a half earlier than usual so that youngsters can see the show and parents can still get them home at a reasonable hour.

There'll be something special for Children's Day that Tuesday — reduced rides in the Midway, for example and a family program for Governor's Day on Wednesday.

Some of the things planned for Old Timers' Day on Thursday are a square dance exhibition, demonstrations of crafts and hobbies suited for older people, various contests including the baldest man, the oldest person, the longest wed couple.

Arrangements have been made to make the Cunningham tractor train and the John Ivory Pony Coach available during certain hours to transport visitors around the grounds.

There'll even be a special fashion show of costumes dating from Lincoln's time conducted by Goodwill Industries of Detroit.

Gingellville Garden Club Meeting Aug. 1

GINGELLVILLE — The Gingellville Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Roger Williams Sr., 3370 Mt. Vernon St. Wednesday, at 1:30 p.m.

Members will discuss plans for their annual flower show now planned for later in August.

Mrs. Floyd Sanchez, who attended the week-long conference at Higgins Lake will give her report on gardening and shrubs.

William F. McGinnis Dies at Holly Home

HOLLY — William F. McGinnis, 83, retired farmer and lifelong resident of this area, died yesterday at his home at 104 College St., after 15 years of illness.

Mr. McGinnis was born Aug. 20, 1872, in Groveland Township, the son of Gordon B. and Mary Shaughnessy McGinnis. He married Ida May Coleman Aug. 31, 1894 in Groveland.

A life member of Groveland Grange 443 and of the State Grange, Mr. McGinnis was also a member of the Pomona Grange.

Service is scheduled for 2 p.m. Thursday at the Bendle Funeral Home, Holly, with burial in Lake-side Cemetery. The Rev. Joseph Lindsay of Holly Presbyterian Church will officiate.

Surviving Mr. McGinnis are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Grover of Holly and Mrs. D. Lambert Hadley of Dearborn; a brother John of Holly; six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The rites will be officiated at St. Lawrence Catholic Church in Utica in October.

County Deaths

Michael E. Williamson
AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Michael Edward Williamson, 2½, of 3371 York St., will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday from Dudley H. Moore Funeral Home, Auburn Heights, with burial in Babyland of White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Michael, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Williamson, died yesterday at Lapeer.

He is survived by his parents; two sisters, Stephanie and Deborah at home; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rhode Williamson of Clarkston and Frank Fisher of Indian River and Mrs. Florence Davidson of Pontiac. The family requests that any donations be made to the Cerebral Palsy Clinic of the Oakland County Society for Crippled Children.

Aluminum, lead, and tin are metals used in making collapsible metal tubes.

Dr. B. R. Berman, Optometrist is still at the same location
17 N. Saginaw
FE 4-7071

HE IS NOT MOVING
with
SALLAN JEWELRY

He is now assistant superintendent of the Huron Valley school system.
As to his summer work in the high school, Rasmussen said that interviews being held this summer will be a guide for teen-agers in the selection of their future life-plans," Rasmussen said.

The new principal, his wife and three children live on Summit street in Milford.

By REBA HEINTZELMAN
Milford Correspondent
MILFORD — As students continue to enjoy the summer vacation, Milford high school's new principal, Gerald Rasmussen, is hard at work setting up a new fall schedule for half-day sessions.

"Two purposes are involved in making 'extended day' sessions," Rasmussen says. "One is to take care of the crowded situation until the new high school is completed and the other is to maintain Milford High School's Assn., accreditation."

There are 650 students enrolled in the high school section at the present time.
Classes will begin at 7:30 to 12:17 for the juniors and seniors, then

and Sue McFarlane. New principal of the school Gerald Rasmussen is shown aiding the girls in choosing subjects for study. Sue is president of the sophomore class and Pat is vice-president.



SLIDE TO A SPLASH — At Oakwood Manor Subdivision, the youngsters of the 43 families Sunday tried out their two new water-slides. While the children slid into the waters of Silver Lake, their parents prepared a planned-potluck picnic to mark their first annual gathering. The

four-year-old subdivision, for which frontage is a two-acre shore plot, was scene recently of a fair. Given entirely by the children, it financed the slides. Shown are, left to right, Jean Covey, 11, Lynda Guenther, 9, and Jim Hunt, 11.

Avon Township Sets 6 Precincts

Clerk Covert Cites 677 Added to Rolls; Tallies 7,000 in Total

AVON TOWNSHIP — Avon Township electors will vote at six precincts in the township, at the primaries next Monday.

They are: Precinct 1, Avon Township Hall, West Fourth and Pine Streets; Precinct 2, Rochester Fire-hall, East Fifth St.; Precinct 3, Avon Community Building, 276 West Auburn Rd.; Precinct 4, Avon Township Memorial Library, West Fifth St.; Precinct 5, Brooklands, Community Building, East Auburn Rd.; and Precinct 6, S. West Community Building, Auburn Rd.

Township Clerk Frances O. Covert reports that there has been 677 new registrations of voters in her office this spring, making a total of about 7,000 voters in the township.

The polls will open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. Monday.

Utica Parents Tell of Daughter's Troth

UTICA — Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Down, 8720 Devon Dr., announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Richard Ramus. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Yank Ramus, 32900 Lindenman St., Warren.

The rites will be officiated at St. Lawrence Catholic Church in Utica in October.

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California Wedding Planned for Sept. 1

MARLETTE — Arlene Ross, daughter of James Ross and the late Mrs. Ross, is leaving the last of August for Lancaster, Calif., to be married on Sept. 1 to Eugene Cain.

He is a former Port Huron resident, and is son of Mrs. Aden Cain of that city and the late Mr. Cain. She was honored Sunday by 35 relatives and friends from Michigan and Ontario cities at a party given at Mrs. Roy Beacom's home.

Scotch Settlement Plans Aug. 5 Picnic

ALMONT — The Annual Scotch Settlement Reunion will be at the M21 Park between Imlay City and Lapeer at 10 a.m. Aug. 5. Fred Bassier and Willard Kerth are in charge of the potluck event.

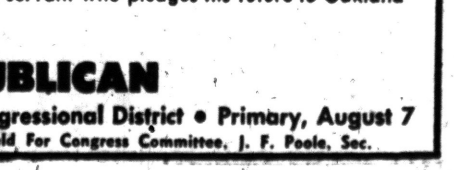
Nominate the Congressman for the family

STATE SENATOR WILLIAM S. BROOMFIELD

• 8 years in the Michigan Legislature
• A consistent record of getting action that benefits your family
• A lifelong resident of Oakland County
• A veteran of World War II, married, two children
• A public servant who pledges his future to Oakland County

REPUBLICAN
18th Congressional District • Primary, August 7
Broomfield For Congress Committee, J. F. Poole, Sec.

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Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Sequin, 8545 N. Main Rd., are announcing the birth of a son, Henry George.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Havel, 45678 Hurling St., have a new son, William Joseph.



Picnic sandwiches will stay fresh longer if you seal the edges of the waxed paper in which they're wrapped with a hot iron.

Leftover pieces of cotton material can be made into snap-on covers for pot holders, insuring a clean pot holder at all times.

NESCREME LANOLIN COLD WAVE

\$5.00

Williams Lake Rd.
Lindsay
Jameson

Permanent includes Hair Cuts, Shampoo, Cream Rinse, Hair Styling.

Belva's Beauty Shop

6183 Jameson Drayton Plains OR 3-9702

City Dweller Also Plagued With Self-Invited Guests

'Country Cousin,' in for Week or Day, Expects Entertainment, 'Hotel' Service

By RUTH MILLETT

Not long ago I wrote a column on behalf of "country cousins" who all summer long find themselves sleeping and feeding visitors "from town" — among them some who invite themselves for a week and others who just "drop in" in time for Sunday dinner.

Now it seems that the "city cousins" want it known that they, too, have a problem.

They claim they are forever putting up country cousins, who

use their houses and apartments as hotels.

They come to the city to shop, to visit the dentist, to stay while a relative is in a hospital. Do they make reservations at a hotel?

Not on your life. They write cousin Sue and her husband or cousin Sam and his wife and say, "I thought I'd stay with you for a few days."

ENTERTAINING COSTLY

While they are in the city they expect to be entertained, and showing "country cousins" all the sights can be both wearying, expensive and time consuming.

Furthermore, all too often they bite the hand that feeds and entertains them. They say: "How do you stand the noise?" They complain about the traffic and deplore the crowds.

And when they are ready to go home after their "city cousins" have knocked themselves out to take them around to see the sights they say, "Well, it's been nice visiting you — but I sure would hate to have to live here."

The moral to this second article would seem to be that whether they live in the city or the country, folks aren't quite as hospitable as they pretend to be.

So whether it's a "city cousin" or a "country cousin" you'd like to visit — you had better wait until you are urged to come.

Self-invited guests apparently aren't welcome in the city or the country.

For Success — Pick Job You Like

By ANNE HEYWOOD

The trouble with moderation is, it makes people of both extremes take an intense dislike to you.

For a long time now, I've been saying that creative work which interests you, a hobby which you really love and pursue diligently, will end up bringing you an income. I've seen it happen hundreds of times, and I believe it implicitly.

But what happens? I get irate letters like this one from a woman in Ohio:

"Why must you be so commercial? Why can't people engage in arts and crafts for the love of being creative? Why must they always end up making money at it? Art is a pleasure for its own sake."

WANTS MONEY

On the other hand, this letter

came from a lady in New Jersey:

"It's all very well to love your work and express yourself and all that, but my problem — and that of many of my friends — is to make money. Let's have a little less stress on creative expression and some concrete pointers on how to make money."

My experience has been that if you engage in a thing from real love of it, it's bound to make money for you.

The reason is that it develops your abilities and contributes to

your growth and your effectiveness.

WORK NATURALLY

Moreover, if you love it, you work hard at it, without even feeling that it's work.

On the other hand, if you enter a thing just for money, without real interest, it does not contribute to your development, you do not work hard at it and you do not succeed.

Mrs. J., a friend of mine, illustrates this point.

Mrs. J. needed a home project which would make money, a good deal of money. She didn't have time, as she told me, to worry about what she liked.

After surveying her neighborhood and community, she found that what it really needed was a catering service. She could cook all right, but it didn't really excite her. However, since that's where the money was, that's what she'd do.

As a result, she lost everything, because she simply couldn't work as hard at it as she would have at something she loved.

USED TALENT

Mrs. T., on the other hand, is an example of the right way to make money.

Mrs. T. loves to sew and is fascinated with the history of costumes. She began dressing dolls according to historical periods, just for the fun of it.

Little by little, people began wanting to buy them, shopkeepers wanted to rent them for window displays for holidays and a gift shop wanted to stock them.

And yet Mrs. T. loves doing it so much that she would do it for love, if not for money.

In short, success requires hard work. It is impossible, except for a real saint, to work hard enough unless you love what you're doing!

That's why the first step toward a money-making project is to decide what you really like to do. It may sound impractical, but it really works.

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Your Dalton Coordinates...

\$17⁹⁵ to \$35

Dalton creates the stem-sheath, a magnificent arrow-slim skirt from a garden of Autumn glories. Slim contour lines show pockets that round out the picture of fashion. We have a choice of magnificent fabrics in skirts dyed to match your precious Dalton cashmere sweaters.

Sweater shown in CASHMERE \$29.95

Matching skirt in DOESKIN FLANNEL \$19.95

Final Summer Clearance

33 to 80% Off!

Alvin's

TELEGRAPH at HURON

Park Free Rear of Store

Mon., Tues., Wed. 10 to 6—Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10 to 9—Sun. 2 to 5

Want Party for Adopted Daughter

Affair Is Definitely Good Taste, Elated Parents Are Told

BY EMILY POST

A wife writes: "My husband and I adopted a little girl about a year ago. The final papers will be coming through very soon making her our very own daughter. We are so happy about this that we would like to give a party for friends and relatives to celebrate the occasion.

"Would such a party be in order, and if so, will you please tell me how the invitations should be worded."

Answer: A party certainly could be in order — in fact sounds very happy. Some such wording as this could be used: "At last Mary is ours! Will you come in to afternoon tea to celebrate with us."

Dear Mrs. Post: "Will you please tell me the correct way to refuse wine at the dinner table? I have been told that the glass should be turned upside down indicating that I do not drink, and in this way no wine will be poured into the glass. I would like to know whether this is considered correct table manners."

Answer: It would be very bad manners to turn your glass upside down. You should be alert and say, "No thank you!" before your glass is filled.

Dear Mrs. Post: "My mother and I are preparing to address wedding invitations and there is some controversy as to how we should address the inside envelopes.

"Many of the invitations will go to friends and family of the bridegroom whom we have never met. Are the inside envelopes that go to our personal friends and family also addressed the same way?"

Answer: The inside envelopes of invitations going to members of the bridegroom's family would be addressed, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, etc. Those going to your family may, if you prefer, be written "Uncle John and Aunt Mary," "Cousin Susie," etc.

8375

Neat as a pin and a joy to sew—collared dress for general daytime wear. Slanted detail is accented with novelty buttons.

No. 8375 with Patt-O-Rama included is in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 42, 44. Size 16, four yards of 35-inch.

For this pattern, send 35c in coins, your name, address, size desired, and the pattern number to Sue Burnett, Pontiac Press, 372 W. Quincy St., Chicago 6, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Probert were married Saturday morning at Our Lady of the Lakes Church. The bride, the former Sandra L. Coopes, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubyn W. Coopes of Whitfield court. He is the son of the Milton E. Proberts of Cass Lake road.

Sandra Coopes Becomes Bride of Milton Probert

Before an altar decorated with white gladioli, Fugl chrysanthemums and fern, Sandra L. Coopes of Whitfield court became the bride of Milton C. Probert Saturday morning at Our Lady of the Lakes Church.

The Rev. Frederick J. DeFaney was the celebrant at the 11 a.m. Nuptial Mass, in the presence of 185 guests.

Sandra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubyn W. Coopes Probert of Cass Lake road.

For the ceremony Sandra wore a floor-length gown of imported lace over satin. The bouffant skirt was fashioned with a front panel of lace. Tiers of nylon net ruffles cascaded into the chapel-length train.

TIARA HOLDS VEIL

A tiara headpiece trimmed with seed pearls and sequins secured her fingertip veil of illusion. Her flowers were white carnations and a n. d. lilies-of-the-valley centered with pink roses.

Marilyn Shell was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Patricia Quinton and Judy Walker.

They wore waltz-length gowns of chiffon trimmed in matching satin in orchid and pink respectively. Each wore a Juliet cap in a matching color and carried Colonial bouquets of shasta daisies.

For her duties as flower girl, Dawn Marie Eddy, niece of the bride, wore and orchid nylon frock and carried a nosegay of pink and white flowers.

Serving as best man was

Philip Smith of Holly. Seating the guests were Glenn Caball Ronald Holland and Albert and Norman Probert, brothers of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Coopes greeted her guests at the reception held immediately following the ceremony in the church parlors. She wore a dress of gray silk organza over pink taffeta, with pink accessories and a pink Fugl chrysanthemum corsage.

Mrs. Probert chose a dusty rose lace over satin dress with white accessories for her son's wedding. Her corsage was of white carnations and pink roses.

For traveling, the bride changed to a gray and white sheath dress with matching duster. Her corsage was of Mamie Eisenhower carnations.

Following a honeymoon trip in northern Michigan the couple will reside in Drayton Plains.

Bridal Attendants Are Revealed by Helen Coffer

Helen Coffer, bride-elect of Harvey Schroeder, announced her bridal attendants at a luncheon given in her honor by Mrs. John Voorhees at her Woodmont street home.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Coffer of Monticello avenue and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frank Schroeder of St. Clair street and the late Mr. Schroeder.

Helen has asked Mary Lou Kramp to serve as her maid of honor. Mrs. Norman Nelson and Judy Coffer, will be the bride's other attendants.

Performing the duties of flower girl will be Gay Neal.

Guests attending the Friday luncheon were Mrs. Robert Scharf, Mrs. Delmer Fields, Mrs. Gene Carie, Mrs. John LaClave, Mrs. Gene Tunny, Mrs. Nelson, Miss Coffer and Miss Kramp.

You can't overeat, never exercise and neglect your skin, and still be either beautiful or chic. Good looks take time and trouble. And they need attention every single day.

Belts Move to 2nd Rib Position

NEW YORK (INS)—You can get that 1912 look for the price of a belt instead of a costume next fall, just by counting your ribs.

One of the big motifs of the 1912 look is the high belt, placed at second rib level, and generally swooping down, in back. This is different from the high-waisted empire look that circles horizontally just under the bust.

You need either a specially designed belt or new belt slots on your current clothes. The special belts go up in front, down in back—and they are worn best on loose dresses.

A regular wide belt can do the trick, too, if you set the slots that hold the belt up at second rib level instead of at your waist.

It's wise to do this only on easy-fitting suits or on dresses that do not have a normal waistline seam, otherwise the belt above the waist seam just looks misplaced and untidy.

Second rib level, by the way, is about midway between waist and bust. Find yours by poking at your rib cage and then counting one from the bottom up.

Apply a coat of wax to your dustpan after its next washing and the dust will slide off easily when you use it.

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

For the Final Week of Our Sale

All Summer Merchandise Must Go!

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Regular to \$12.95

\$3⁸⁰ \$4⁸⁰

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SPECIAL TABLE!

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Many Sizes
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Special Rack of Men's Shoes

Values to \$22.95

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Despite large public-works expenditures, the Venezuelan Government realized budget surpluses of \$130,000,000 in 1953-54 and \$84,500,000 in 1954-1955. A surplus of \$100,000,000 is expected in 1955-56.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC ROTUNDA INN

3230 Pine Lake Rd., Pontiac, Mich.

IS OPEN EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR,
9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

We Are Being Picketed by Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union, Local 794 and Teamsters Union, Local 614
We Are Not a Union House. This Is an Organizational Drive.
The Union Has Refused to Submit the Issue to Our Employees for a Vote.
We Have Obtained an Injunction From the Circuit Court to Enforce Peaceful Picketing.

WE ARE COMPLETELY STAFFED AND SERVING
THE PUBLIC IN OUR CUSTOMARY MANNER!
AIR-COOLED FOR YOUR COMFORT

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**Elect
LLOYD L.
ANDERSON**
for
State
Representative
DIST. NO. 1
Republican

1. Lloyd Anderson, 6 years Supervisor of Waterford Township.
2. He knows and appreciates the problems of our District.
3. He has represented the Rural Supervisors working for fair and adequate Township Legislation in Lansing.
4. Put him in the Michigan House of Representatives where his ability and knowledge of Township Legislation will prove invaluable to our growing district.

☒ **Vote for Anderson!**
AUGUST 7th

GOP Has 7 Seeking Nomination

This is the sixth of eight articles on Oakland County candidates for local, state and national offices in the August 7 primary election. Previous articles have reviewed Democratic and Republican candidates for county offices and the county's six State Legislative posts, and the Democratic state running for nomination as State Senator from the county.

An overflow crowd of seven candidates are competing for the Republican nomination as State Senator from Oakland County, Michigan's 12th Senatorial district.

The seat will be vacated after this year by Sen. William S. Broomfield, who is seeking Republican nomination as Congressman from Oakland County, the state's 18th congressional district.

Only two of the candidates, Clarence A. Reid Jr. of Southfield Township and Mayor William E. Judy of Berkley, live in the heavily-populated southern end of the county.

Three candidates come from Waterford Township, with one each from Milford and Pontiac, Township.

Brief biographies of the candidates follow.

STANLEY M. BROWN

A Bloomfield Township manufacturer's representative, Stanley M. Brown, 36, is one of seven Republican candidates for nomination as Oakland County's State Senator.

A college graduate, Brown is a World War II air Force veteran and member of the Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve.

A 1952 candidate for the GOP nomination to Congress, Brown was elected Justice of the Peace in Southfield Township in 1953. He is a member of Elks, the Civitan Club, Amvets, Air Force Association, Quiet Birdmen, Economic Club, Birmingham-Bloomfield Republican Club and Kirk-in-the Hills Presbyterian Church.

ROBERT W. HODGE

Pontiac Township Justice of the Peace Robert W. Hodge, 53, also seeks the GOP nomination as Oakland County's State Senator.

Hodge, an attorney, has lived at Lake Angelus since 1938. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and Detroit College of Law.

Lake Angelus village clerk and former police chief, Hodge is a former director of the Royal Oak Chamber of Commerce, and the Family Service Association of Royal Oak, and past director and president of the Oakland Citizens League.

He served as chairman of the County Republican Committee from 1940 to 1942, and is a trustee of Civic Research, Inc.

A member of the Pontiac Grid-

iron Club, Hodge also belongs to the County, State and National Bar associations. Married, he has two children.

WILLIAM E. JUDY

Berkley Mayor William E. Judy, 35, also is a candidate for nomination as the Republican candidate for State Senator.

Mayor of Berkley for a year and councilman there for three years, Judy has been an insurance and real estate broker for nine years.

An Air Force veteran of World War II, Judy is married and has two daughters.

RICHARD D. KUHN

Fourth Republican candidate for nomination as State Senator from Oakland County is Richard D. Kuhn, 27, of 2295 N. Lake Angelus Rd.

Kuhn, who campaigned for the nomination in 1954, was born in Detroit and is a graduate of

Michigan State University and Detroit College of Law.

He also attended Washington's Capitol Page School, and worked in Congress as a page.

A member of the Pontiac Chamber of Commerce, Waterford Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Central Oakland Planning Council, he is married to the former Sally Sculphorn of Detroit.

L. HARVEY LODGE

Former Michigan Assistant Attorney General L. Harvey Lodge, 43, of Drayton Plains, also seeks the GOP nomination as State Senator from Oakland County.

Now a Pontiac attorney, Lodge has been Oakland County Prosecutor, Pontiac's State Representative, and director and twice president of the Michigan Children's Aid Society. He has also served on the Pontiac Housing Commission, and is a board member of Clinton Valley Council of Boy Scouts of America.

A graduate of the University of

Michigan, Lodge took his legal training at the University's School of Law.

He is a member of the county, state and national bar associations, Elks, Masons, and the Michigan Union, and holds honorary memberships from Lake Orion Lions Club and the Railroad Cooperative League of Michigan.

Married, Lodge is a lifetime resident of Oakland County.

EDWARD MOREY

Owner of a semi-private golf course in Commerce Township, Edward Morey, 51, of Milford, is the sixth candidate for the Republican nomination as Oakland County's State Senator.

Morey, who has attended the Detroit Institute of Technology, the Detroit College of Pharmacy, the Detroit Institute of Technical Plastics and a course in agronomy at Purdue University, is a former pharmacist, restaurateur and manufacturer of photographic chemicals.

A candidate for the nomination in 1954, Morey is a member of Optimists, Elks, and Lions, and served on the Wayne County Board of Supervisors for two terms.

Secretary of the Metropolitan Golf Association, he also holds memberships in Border Cities Greens Keepers Association, St. Vincent de Paul Society and Knights of Columbus. He is on the Cardinal's Committee for the Archdiocese of Detroit, and is president of the Oakland County Central Board of St. Vincent de Paul.

Married, Morey has five children.

CLARENCE A. REID JR.

A Southfield Township attorney with offices in Detroit, Clarence A. Reid Jr. also seeks nomination in the Republican race for State Senator.

Reid, whose father was State Senator for 10 years, ran for the nomination in the 18th District in 1954.

He has been Republican delegate from the 22nd ward in Detroit, and is active in Parent-Teacher Association and the proposed incorporation of Southfield Township.

A graduate of Tri-State College and Detroit College of Law, he is married and has two children.

Farm Discontent Hits Red China

Discipline Too Severe, Peiping Daily Reports; Work Slowest Ever

HONG KONG (U)—Labor discipline on Red China's collective farms is just a little tough and there is serious discontent among the members, the Peiping People's Daily reports.

This is the official paper of the Chinese Communist party. It said punishment for trivial infractions on the farms has cut productive efficiency.

"Work in agricultural cooperatives is falling behind more than ever," it said. "It is obvious that cooperatives will soon be ruined if members are continuously punished with these regulations."

The troublesome regulations include:

"One who does not report that his work is delayed must turn out 30 per cent more than his original quota of work."

"Workers who quarrel on the job will be punished."

"One who is absent from a meeting will be punished."

"One who does not express his opinion openly and talks in secret will be punished, and if the violator is a Communist—party member, a member of the Youth Corps, a team leader, or a section chief, he will be doubly punished."

Baby Connie Born Aboard a Big 'Connie'

HONOLULU (U)—Connie Patricia Anne Worsley is one day old today and named after an airplane in which she was born at 10,000 feet over the Pacific.

Her mother, Mrs. Harold R. Worsley, was en route to join her husband, an Army staff sergeant in Tachikawa, Japan, when she gave birth to 5-pound Connie aboard a Military Air Transport Service plane 400 miles out of Honolulu.

Capt. Stanford A. Levine of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Lt. Betty Flowers, Air Force nurse from Woodriver, Ill., delivered the child.

Mrs. Worsley, who lived in Concord, Conn., named the baby Patricia Anne. Then she added Connie for the plane, a Constellation. Mother and daughter are doing well in Tripler Army Hospital here.

The spelling of Wisconsin was established by Congress from the Indian names Ouisconsin and Missconsin.

A Temperance Man?

WHEELING, W. Va. (U)—City police are looking for the burglar who wasn't satisfied with taking roast beef, hamburger, candy bars and cash from a cafe. The intruder also emptied a keg of beer on the floor and poured eight bottles of whisky down the drain.

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WERE OVERSTOCKED
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Warehouse Clearance

SAVE \$81⁹⁵

Hotpoint
11 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Was \$279.95
Now Only...
198⁸⁸ With Trade

NO MONEY DOWN—
25¢ A DAY ON OUR METER PLAN

Giant 11 Cu. Ft. Capacity
Mammoth in size... in savings. This Hotpoint provides ample storage space for fresh and frozen foods. Handy door shelves for storage convenience. Thrift-master unit is designed to give many years of service. Was \$279.95—Now \$198.88 with trade.

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Test Drive Phillips 66 Flite-Fuel and discover why we say: IT'S PERFORMANCE THAT COUNTS!

● Even though we tell you that no other gasoline gives you the combination of high performance components you get in FLITE-FUEL, you can't appreciate what this really means until you drive with FLITE-FUEL in the gas tank of your own car.

The proof of FLITE-FUEL's superiority is in the driving! So we propose that you demonstrate to yourself the remarkable performance qualities of this different and better gasoline.

One of the things you'll like about FLITE-FUEL is its wonderful ease of starting. Then try it for its breathtaking acceleration. You'll be delighted with the smoothness made possible by advanced high octane. Discover the advantages of controlled volatility and positive anti-stalling.

In a gasoline it's performance that counts! Today, fill up with FLITE-FUEL at any station where you see the orange and black Phillips 66 Shield.

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FUEL OIL FILL-UP TIME IS HERE!

It will pay you to check our summer fill prices—Phone OR 3-1281. A budget system and treated fuel oils for your convenience. Holds Red Trading Stamps give with cash sales.

Check off these Performance Advantages of Flite-Fuel

HIGHER ANTI-KNOCK—Flite-Fuel is fortified with high octane components to provide utmost smoothness and power in today's high compression engines.

EASE OF STARTING—Even a cold engine starts easily, warms up quickly with Flite-Fuel... summer or winter.

FAST ACCELERATION—Feel the instant response you get with Flite-Fuel. Controlled volatility is the reason.

CLEAN-BURNING—Flite-Fuel contains extra amounts of high purity, clean burning natural gasoline.

MORE MILEAGE—The more you drive with Flite-Fuel the more you'll appreciate the added miles in each tankful.

Prices Steady on Grain Market

CHICAGO (U-P) — Price changes were relatively small as grains mostly held steady on the Board of Trade today.

All cereals except corn were higher at the start. Soybeans then dropped under the previous close. As trading progressed soybeans again worked higher while corn shaved its early losses.

Scattered commission house buying gave support to wheat and oats. Rye followed the action of wheat.

Wheat near the end of the first hour was $\frac{1}{8}$ to $\frac{1}{4}$ higher, September \$2.17; corn unchanged to $\frac{1}{8}$ lower, September \$1.48; oats $\frac{1}{8}$ to $\frac{1}{4}$ higher, September \$1.40; soybeans $\frac{1}{8}$ lower to $\frac{1}{4}$ higher, September \$2.41; hard to 10 cents a hundred pounds lower, September \$11.25.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN	July 31 (AP) — Chicago grain opened today:
Wheat	Sept. 2.17
Dec.	2.18
Mar.	2.23
May	2.21
July	2.21
Sept.	2.17
Oct.	2.18
Nov.	2.19
Dec.	2.20
Jan.	2.21
Feb.	2.22
Mar.	2.23
Apr.	2.24
May	2.25
June	2.26
July	2.27
Aug.	2.28
Sept.	2.29
Oct.	2.30
Nov.	2.31
Dec.	2.32
Jan.	2.33
Feb.	2.34
Mar.	2.35
Apr.	2.36
May	2.37
June	2.38
July	2.39
Aug.	2.40
Sept.	2.41
Oct.	2.42
Nov.	2.43
Dec.	2.44
Jan.	2.45
Feb.	2.46
Mar.	2.47
Apr.	2.48
May	2.49
June	2.50
July	2.51
Aug.	2.52
Sept.	2.53
Oct.	2.54
Nov.	2.55
Dec.	2.56
Jan.	2.57
Feb.	2.58
Mar.	2.59
Apr.	2.60
May	2.61
June	2.62
July	2.63
Aug.	2.64
Sept.	2.65
Oct.	2.66
Nov.	2.67
Dec.	2.68
Jan.	2.69
Feb.	2.70
Mar.	2.71
Apr.	2.72
May	2.73
June	2.74
July	2.75
Aug.	2.76
Sept.	2.77
Oct.	2.78
Nov.	2.79
Dec.	2.80
Jan.	2.81
Feb.	2.82
Mar.	2.83
Apr.	2.84
May	2.85
June	2.86
July	2.87
Aug.	2.88
Sept.	2.89
Oct.	2.90
Nov.	2.91
Dec.	2.92
Jan.	2.93
Feb.	2.94
Mar.	2.95
Apr.	2.96
May	2.97
June	2.98
July	2.99
Aug.	3.00
Sept.	3.01
Oct.	3.02
Nov.	3.03
Dec.	3.04
Jan.	3.05
Feb.	3.06
Mar.	3.07
Apr.	3.08
May	3.09
June	3.10
July	3.11
Aug.	3.12
Sept.	3.13
Oct.	3.14
Nov.	3.15
Dec.	3.16
Jan.	3.17
Feb.	3.18
Mar.	3.19
Apr.	3.20
May	3.21
June	3.22
July	3.23
Aug.	3.24
Sept.	3.25
Oct.	3.26
Nov.	3.27
Dec.	3.28
Jan.	3.29
Feb.	3.30
Mar.	3.31
Apr.	3.32
May	3.33
June	3.34
July	3.35
Aug.	3.36
Sept.	3.37
Oct.	3.38
Nov.	3.39
Dec.	3.40
Jan.	3.41
Feb.	3.42
Mar.	3.43
Apr.	3.44
May	3.45
June	3.46
July	3.47
Aug.	3.48
Sept.	3.49
Oct.	3.50
Nov.	3.51
Dec.	3.52
Jan.	3.53
Feb.	3.54
Mar.	3.55
Apr.	3.56
May	3.57
June	3.58
July	3.59
Aug.	3.60
Sept.	3.61
Oct.	3.62
Nov.	3.63
Dec.	3.64
Jan.	3.65
Feb.	3.66
Mar.	3.67
Apr.	3.68
May	3.69
June	3.70
July	3.71
Aug.	3.72
Sept.	3.73
Oct.	3.74
Nov.	3.75
Dec.	3.76
Jan.	3.77
Feb.	3.78
Mar.	3.79
Apr.	3.80
May	3.81
June	3.82
July	3.83
Aug.	3.84
Sept.	3.85
Oct.	3.86
Nov.	3.87
Dec.	3.88
Jan.	3.89
Feb.	3.90
Mar.	3.91
Apr.	3.92
May	3.93
June	3.94
July	3.95
Aug.	3.96
Sept.	3.97
Oct.	3.98
Nov.	3.99
Dec.	4.00
Jan.	4.01
Feb.	4.02
Mar.	4.03
Apr.	4.04
May	4.05
June	4.06
July	4.07
Aug.	4.08
Sept.	4.09
Oct.	4.10
Nov.	4.11
Dec.	4.12
Jan.	4.13
Feb.	4.14
Mar.	4.15
Apr.	4.16
May	4.17
June	4.18
July	4.19
Aug.	4.20
Sept.	4.21
Oct.	4.22
Nov.	4.23
Dec.	4.24
Jan.	4.25
Feb.	4.26
Mar.	4.27
Apr.	4.28
May	4.29
June	4.30
July	4.31
Aug.	4.32
Sept.	4.33
Oct.	4.34
Nov.	4.35
Dec.	4.36
Jan.	4.37
Feb.	4.38
Mar.	4.39
Apr.	4.40
May	4.41
June	4.42
July	4.43
Aug.	4.44
Sept.	4.45
Oct.	4.46
Nov.	4.47
Dec.	4.48
Jan.	4.49
Feb.	4.50
Mar.	4.51
Apr.	4.52
May	4.53
June	4.54
July	4.55
Aug.	4.56
Sept.	4.57
Oct.	4.58
Nov.	4.59
Dec.	4.60
Jan.	4.61
Feb.	4.62
Mar.	4.63
Apr.	4.64
May	4.65
June	4.66
July	4.67
Aug.	4.68
Sept.	4.69
Oct.	4.70
Nov.	4.71
Dec.	4.72
Jan.	4.73
Feb.	4.74
Mar.	4.75
Apr.	4.76
May	4.77
June	4.78
July	4.79
Aug.	4.80
Sept.	4.81
Oct.	4.82
Nov.	4.83
Dec.	4.84
Jan.	4.85
Feb.	4.86
Mar.	4.87
Apr.	4.88
May	4.89
June	4.90
July	4.91
Aug.	4.92
Sept.	4.93
Oct.	4.94
Nov.	4.95
Dec.	4.96
Jan.	4.97
Feb.	4.98
Mar.	4.99
Apr.	5.00
May	5.01
June	5.02
July	5.03
Aug.	5.04
Sept.	5.05
Oct.	5.06
Nov.	5.07
Dec.	5.08
Jan.	5.09
Feb.	5.10
Mar.	5.11
Apr.	5.12
May	5.13
June	5.14
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July	5.27
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June	5.38
July	5.39
Aug.	5.40
Sept.	5.41
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Feb.	6.90
Mar.	6.91
Apr.	6.92
May	6.93
June	6.94
July	6.95
Aug.	6.96
Sept.	6.97
Oct.	6.98
Nov.	6.99
Dec.	7.00

Posture Causes Aches in Back

Medical Study Traces Pains to the Bad Habits of Most Americans

CHICAGO (INS) — "Oh, My aching back," is one of your most used phrases, orthopedic physicians say you have no one to blame by yourself—at least most of the time.

A report by the medical department of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. traced most back troubles, even the disabling ones, to things people do themselves. Only a minority are the result of outside causes.

The company's bulletin listed "poor posture" starting at childhood as the number one cause of back trouble—while standing, sitting, sleeping, working, lifting and driving.

The firm commented: "The posture habits of most Americans are pretty terrible. If right posture habits were drilled into all school children it would save an enormous amount of misery and disability in later life, for most back troubles occur in men and women over 40."

Pointing out that the human spine is a pretty weak piece of engineering, the report listed suggestions to avoid future miseries. These include:

Stand with your chest lifted and your stomach in to reduce that vulnerable swayback. Sit the same way, your lower back against the chair back. Sleep on your side, with knees bent, or on your back, with a small pillow under the knees. Orthopedist recommend a firm mattress laid on a board or a solid box spring.

While driving, make sure your car seat doesn't tend to "jack-knife" you and that your seat isn't so low you have to stretch to see the road properly and to operate the pedals.

Tax Probes Increase by 77 Per Cent in '55

WASHINGTON—The number of preliminary investigations conducted by agents of the Internal Revenue Service in suspected tax fraud cases climbed from 9,358 in 1954 to 16,150 in 1955.

Full-scale fraud investigations increased from 2,582 in 1954 to 3,059 in 1955. The number of cases where prosecution was recommended soared to 1,272 in 1955 against 721 in 1954, an increase of nearly 77 per cent.

India proposes to spend \$4,200,000 during the next five years on the development of its salt industry.

Breakfasts—Lunches Meet Your Friends in the Riker Fountain Riker Bldg. Lobby

Russia claims the first radio contact between the Arctic and Antarctic—a link-up between the Soviet base at Mirny, in the Antarctic and Barentsburg on Spitzbergen.

PROFITABLE OPPORTUNITY IN LONG-DISTANCE MOVING

United Van Lines, Inc., household goods carrier serving U. S., Canada and overseas, is planning to appoint local Agent. Want established firm with reputation for quality service, financial stability, sound management. Must have warehouse facilities. Our Representative will be in Pontiac, Aug. 3. Address your inquiry Box 23, Pontiac Press, for personal interview. Inquiry will be kept strictly confidential.

MARKETS Steel, Aircraft Stocks Advance

DETROIT, July 31 (AP)—Prices paid at Farmers' Markets for produce were steady today.

DETROIT PRODUCE — Prices paid at Farmers' Markets for produce were steady today.

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