

Goldberg Is President's Surprise Choice for U.N. Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson named Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg today to be the new U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

In a quickly arranged ceremony in the White House rose garden the President, with

Goldberg at his side, named his choice to succeed the late Adlai Stevenson.

Goldberg said in a short talk that the message of Stevenson to the world must continue — man's ancient supplication to "grant us peace."

He promised to attempt to

bring "the rule of law to relations between the various nations — it is that or doom and we all know that," Goldberg said.

The selection came as a distinct surprise.

SPECULATION

Speculation had centered on

the idea of a Cabinet reshuffle.

Congressional informants had said yesterday that Johnson might offer the U.N. post to Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and they thought Rusk might be receptive.

Some of the talk revolved around the idea of shifting

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to the State Department.

Goldberg was the late President John F. Kennedy's first appointment to the Supreme Court.

Before that he served in the

Cabinet as secretary of Labor, after a long career as a labor lawyer.

Now he will sit in the Cabinet in his new role.

Other names had floated about in speculation on a successor to Stevenson, who died of a heart attack on a London street last

Wednesday and was buried yesterday in Bloomington, Ill.

On the plane with Johnson, going to and returning from the funeral, were Goldberg and his wife.

There was, however, little

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

'Viet Situation Has Deteriorated'

Foster Trial Ended; Verdict Is Tomorrow

The guilt or innocence of Carl F. Foster in the violent death of his wife will be decided at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

The verdict will be the sole responsibility of Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem, who heard the case without a jury on the request of defense attorney Joseph Hardig.



CARL F. FOSTER

The five-day trial of Foster on a charge of first degree murder ended this morning with Assistant Prosecutor Walter D. Schmier rebutting Hardig's summation.

Hardig was appointed by the court to defend Foster.

During his summation yesterday, Hardig attacked the testimony of one of the prosecution's key witnesses, Dr. Richard E. Olsen, pathologist at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

He claimed that Olsen was "too dogmatic" when he said that it was medically impossible for anything other than fingers and a thumb to make the bruises that appeared on the neck of Foster's wife Angela.

The death of the 25-year-old mother of three children was originally ruled a suicide by hanging on Feb. 28, 1964, but the case was reopened this spring and her death declared to be the result of manual strangulation.

Reds May Try Space Hookup

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union may attempt a rendezvous in space before the end of the year, informed sources said today.

They pointed out that the 1965 space launching season has three, possibly four, months to run and the most advantageous time is the late summer.

Some Western observers speculated the Russians might try to bring off such a spectacular in August—possibly to upstage the forthcoming American Gemini shot. But there was no evidence to support this belief.

The Soviet cosmic splurge plus the approach of the Gemini shot quickened the tempo of speculation about another Russian spectacular.

In Today's Press

- Defection**
Former Chiang aide defects to Peking, blasts U.S. — PAGE 22.
- Flood Threat**
Missouri towns threatened after heavy rains — PAGE 3.
- 'Eye Test'**
Gemini 5 spacemen to view charts — from 100 mile up — PAGE 4.
- Area News** 13
- Astrology** 12
- Bridge** 12
- Crossword Puzzle** 21
- Comics** 12
- Editorials** 8
- Markets** 16
- Obituaries** 6
- Sports** 14-15
- Theater** 22
- TV & Radio Programs** 23
- Wilson, Earl** 23
- Women's Pages** 9-11



AP Photos

ON THE TOWN—The thrill of a visit to New York City was heightened for members of the Ernest Landry family of Bloomfield Township yesterday when they learned it would cost them nothing. Mr. and Mrs. Landry and their six children are being treat-

ed to a grand tour as part of a New York promotional program. Here showing them Rockefeller Center is Gladys Moir, the city's "Summer Festival" queen. (See story, Page 8.)

Pontiac Boy 1st Waterford Lake Fatality

An 11-year-old Pontiac boy became Waterford Township's first water fatality of the year yesterday afternoon when he drowned in Loon Lake at Sandy Beach, 3412 Dixie.

Charles R. L. Moring, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Moring, 228 W. Yale, was pulled out of shallow water at approximately 4 p.m. by his 14-year-old brother, Billie, and Jay Clarkston, a lifeguard at the public beach.

Artificial respiration was administered by township firemen. The boy was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital.

According to Lt. Frank Randolph of the Waterford Police Department, the Moring youth was seen floating on his back by his brother who was playing on a dock with other boys.

The boy apparently was playing in shallow water near the shore shortly before he was spotted by his brother 60 feet from shore in the bathing area.

Randolph theorized that the boy, who was wearing underwater goggles, may have been trying to retrieve a rubber ball he had been seen playing with prior to the tragedy.

The boy's father, who was working at the time, told Randolph that he had been instructing his son how to swim.

News Flash

NEW YORK (AP) — Two men today stole \$2 million worth of stock certificates in a heist from an office building on Broadway, New York police reported. It was not immediately known if the certificates were negotiable.

N-Blast Detectors Rocket Orbits Three Satellites

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Two SENTRY satellites and a tiny pygmy satellite vaulted skyward today in a step toward development of a system to detect secret nuclear explosions anywhere from the surface of the earth to 200 million miles in space.

The launch had been scheduled yesterday but delayed by mechanical troubles.

The trio of radiation-sensing payloads rode atop an Atlas-Agena rocket which blazed brilliantly into the early morning darkness at 3:27 a.m.

The Air Force said the three satellites had been drilled into separate egg-shaped orbits with 10 minutes.

Preliminary orbital figures showed the satellites were higher than planned, but the Air Force said it still was pleased.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



AP Photos

FLOODWATERS ON RAMPAGE—A house trailer carried by floodwaters of Line Creek in the Kansas City suburb of Riverside is crushed against a bridge. Torrential rains flooded a nearby motor court and carried away a number of trailers. Several communities in Kansas and Missouri were reported inundated by the rainfall—up to 21 inches in places—and at least 10 persons are dead or missing. (See story, Page 3.)

But Situation Not All Grim --McNamara

Heads Back to U.S.; Apparent Try to Kill Envoy Taylor Is Foiled

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said today the Vietnamese situation has deteriorated in many aspects in the last 15 months, but the picture is not all black. Then he headed home from his five-day survey to report to President Johnson.

McNamara said nothing in a news conference statement about expectations that this report will form the basis for a sizable increase in U.S. military strength in Viet Nam.

"I can only tell you that our recommendations will be directed toward fulfilling the commitment of our nation to support the people of Viet Nam in their fight to win their independence," he said.

An apparent attempt to assassinate U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor, a savage battle at a garrison post near the Cambodian frontier, and a second Viet Cong attack on the U.S. 1st Infantry Division's 2nd Brigade at Bien Hoa were among developments of the day.

Four suspects, including two boys, were reported arrested after discovery and disarming of a bomb planted at the entrance to a stadium where Taylor and senior Vietnamese officials were attending a unity day celebration.

WITH McNAMARA

Returning to Washington with McNamara were Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; and Ambassador Taylor.



AP Photos

ADLAI'S SUCCESSOR—President Johnson stands beside Arthur Goldberg at the White House today. The President named Goldberg, associate justice of the Supreme Court, to be the new U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

Star Witness Gone in Gambling Case

The star prosecution witness in the Madison Heights Stieren Assembly Club gambling case has left the state and may not return to testify.

Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson revealed yesterday afternoon that the witness, 29-year-old Margaret Allen, is in New York City.

An assistant prosecutor and two state police officers involved there after learning Friday that she had departed.

The long-postponed Stieren trial, involving 21 defendants, is scheduled to begin Thursday in Manistee. The trial was transferred there after the defense attorney claimed the case had received too much publicity.

Miss Allen was a stenographer for Democratic members of the state legislature when she assumed an undercover role for the state police in 1963 to secure evidence against the alleged casino.

WENT TO CLUB

The attractive brunette, posing as a gambler's girlfriend, entered the club on two successive nights before it was raided on Oct. 11, 1963.

"Her absence was unannounced and unexplained," said Bronson.

"She is a woman who has been subjected to tremendous pressures. A woman of normal stature would have caved in long ago."

Details of her meeting with officials in New York were not disclosed.

HAS HOPE

"I am not overly optimistic that she will appear," Bronson noted, "but hopeful that she will."

"This is not the first time that she has been reluctant," said Bronson.

Bronson said, if necessary, they will try the case without her. He said that if this was done her testimony taken during the preliminary court examination in early 1964 would be read into the court proceedings in Manistee.

She was on the stand seven days during the lower court hearing, mostly undergoing cross-examination by defense attorney Carlton Roemer of Pontiac.

During the 11-day pretrial examination in Farmington Township Justice Court, Miss Allen named each of the defendants and testified about their part in

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)



MARGARET ALLEN

Cancer Claims Clyde Beatty

Famed Lion Trainer, 61, Dies in California

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — "I want people to see me close," Clyde Beatty used to say. "I'll give them anything. I'll give them everything. But not that one thing. I won't give my life."

The famed wild-animal trainer, his body crisscrossed with claw and fang marks from 40 years of facing death in the ring, lost his battle yesterday to an inner enemy — cancer. He was 61.

Beatty, who was mauled more than 100 times in his career by lions and tigers, lost most of his stomach in an operation in July 1964. He resumed his wild animal act last April on Long Island, N.Y., with two and three shows a day.

The next month he suffered a hemorrhage and returned to his home, but refused to announce his retirement, saying "I'll never quit."

He was hospitalized two weeks ago and died at 3:30 p.m. in Community Memorial Hospital. Only a nurse was with him. His wife, Jane, had just left, after he seemed to rally.

City Is Expected to Act Tonight on Plan for Industrial Park Site

City Commission action is scheduled tonight on a proposal that the city acquire a projected industrial park site on Pontiac's southeast side.

Essentially, under terms of an expected recommendation from City Manager Joseph A. Warren, the city would take over the project fostered by the Greater Pontiac Industrial Development Corp. (GPIDC).

The latter group offered its interest in the park site to the city when the corporation decided earlier this year

that it could not make a go of its industrial park plans.

GPIDC plans called for an industrial park made up of small, light industry to locate on a 25-acre parcel on the northeast corner of South and East Boulevards in South Park subdivision.

The GPIDC offered to give the city its interest, valued at \$100,000, in the project.

STUDY OKAYED

The City Commission informally authorized a study of the park plan by Geer Associates, city planning consultants.

The Geer report was favorable to the city's taking over the project.

The Geer report further proposed that only 19.6 acres or 175 lots should be acquired initially by the city. To do this, the city would have to assume financial commitments on the land made by the GPIDC.

Development cost of the 19.6 acres was put at \$250,000 by the Geer report with the cash investment this year being only a portion of this total price tag.

COST DETAILS

Warren is expected to detail the city's cost for the park project in his report tonight.

In other business tonight, City Commissioners will receive a report calling for construction of two pedestrian overpasses in the city, and that negotiations begin for a third overpass over railroad tracks in the north end.

A staff recommendation will be presented for an overpass on Huron in front of Webster School and on Wide Track at Whittemore.

The third overpass would run Sheffield to Walton and span the railroad switching yards there.

City Manager Warren is also to report tonight on the city's indebtedness in another of his reviews of the city's financial condition.

Senate Unit Backs Ex-Dixie Governor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee today approved, 11-2, President Johnson's nomination of former Mississippi Gov. James P. Coleman to be a judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Voting against recommending Senate confirmation were Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich. Three members of the committee not present at the committee's closed meeting were John L. McClellan, D-Ark.; Hugh Scott, R-Pa.; and George A. Smathers, D-Fla.

Senate OKs Benefits for Today's GI

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed an administration-opposed "cold war" GI Bill of Rights measure.

The issue of educational allowances and home loan benefits for post-Korean veterans now is up to the House.

The Senate rejected yesterday Republican proposals to restrict the aid to veterans of combat zone service and then passed the bill, 80 to 17.

The House failed to act on a similar Senate measure in 1959, but Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, D-Tex., of the House Veterans Affairs Committee, has announced plans to hold early hearings on the new bill.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield indicated he expects favorable House action this year, when thousands are serving in Viet Nam.

BACKED BILL

Mansfield supported the bill, although the House Veterans Defense Department and Bureau Administration opposed it.

Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., voted for the measure on final passage, expressing hope that the House will convert it "into the Viet Nam GI Bill we so badly need."

He had participated in efforts to restrict the benefits to men who served in areas of hostilities.

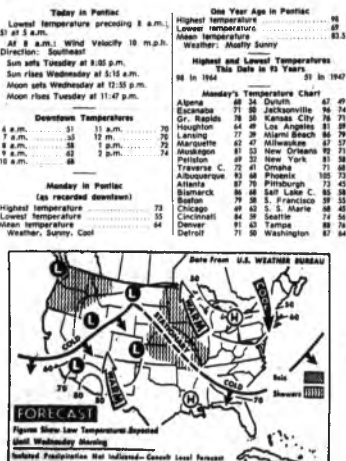
An amendment along these lines, offered by Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts and other Republicans, lost, 52 to 36.

EFFECTIVE DATES

The bill covers all veterans serving from Jan. 31, 1946, to the declared termination date for establishing eligibility under the previous Korean GI Bill — to July 1, 1967, the termination date of the compulsory draft law recently extended by Congress.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Sunny and slightly warmer today, high 78 to 84. Fair and cool tonight, low 52 to 60. Sunny Wednesday, high 79 to 88. East to southeast winds 5 to 15 miles per hour. Thursday outlook: Partly cloudy and warmer.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Weathermen predict showers and thunderstorms tonight from the Pacific Northwest to the northern Rockies, over the upper and middle Mississippi Valley and in parts of the northern and central Plains. It will be cooler in the Pacific Northwest and warmer in the southern Plains and from upper Lakes area to the northern Plains.



WAITS FOR RALLY — Maxwell D. Taylor, U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam, waits for a government rally to begin in Saigon today. At right is Satoru Takahashi, Japanese ambassador to the guerrilla-torn country. Police said they stopped a Viet Cong attempt to kill Taylor as he left Cong Hoa Stadium, site of the rally.

U.S. Helps 'Viet Situation Is Worse' Rights Tests in Bogalusa

(Continued From Page One)

BOGALUSA, La. (AP) — Civil rights forces step up public accommodation tests, picketing and a march today following Justice Department action with suits to halt police officials and the Ku Klux Klan from interfering with demonstrators.

A. Z. Young, president of the Bogalusa Voters League, told a rally Monday night of the plans for wide-scale public accommodation tests and demonstrations.

He said that Asst. U.S. Atty. Gen. John Doar, on a peace-making mission to the racially torn town, "had brought something to town that we had lost."

LOST CONFIDENCE

Young said, "We had lost confidence in the federal government and the FBI."

"At one time, we thought anything could be solved by the FBI. But these Kluxers in Bogalusa were so strong that they had the FBI eating out of their hands."

Young did not elaborate after making the comment at the mass rally.

Doar, who heads the civil rights division of the Justice Department, filed suits in U.S. District Court at New Orleans Monday to halt city police officials and the KKK from interfering with civil rights demonstrators.

HELD IN CONTEMPT

He also asked that Public Safety Commissioner Arnold Spiers and Police Chief Clayton Knight be held in contempt. Doar was on hand Saturday when a group of biracial pickets outside a shopping center about a block from the City Hall. There were no city police on duty there.

House Boosts Military Pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed today a bill to give 2.5 million uniformed military personnel a \$1 billion annual pay raise.

The Senate has not yet acted. As passed by the House, the raise would average 10.7 per cent, with low-ranked enlisted personnel averaging 13 per cent and officers 7.2 per cent.

Debate on the measure, twice as costly as proposed by the Johnson administration, was concluded Monday with no spoken opposition. Only the fact that some members were in Illinois attending Adlai E. Stevenson's funeral put off its formal passage. House leaders put off the roll call vote to protect the absentees who want to be on the record in support of the bill.

Because the average 10.7 per cent boost proposed is more than double the 4.7 per cent increase recommended by a presidential panel, congressional leaders privately predicted that the uniformed services could expect a pay hike of between 7 and 8 per cent when Congress finally disposes of the measure, not yet considered by the Senate.

U.S. Denies 'Spy' Charge

French Say Jet Plane Photographed N-Base

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department is investigating French charges of aerial espionage stemming from the flight of an American plane. It says "there was no intent to overfly any prohibited area in France."

Other than that, the Pentagon was keeping mum about the incident.

France accused the United States Monday of photographing its Pierrelatte nuclear complex, the site where enriched uranium is produced for its nuclear weapons.

The incident, the French Defense Ministry said, occurred Friday when a U.S. Air Force RF101 reconnaissance plane snapped 175 photos, later surrendered on French demands.

DENY INTENT

The Defense Department first said only that it was investigating the affair. Later it issued a brief statement saying that there was no intent to overfly any prohibited area.

Previously, American officials had said first reports indicated the plane had strayed off course while on a routine training mission. They said they doubted the craft had overflown the Pierrelatte complex.

The State Department said only that an official French press had been received at its Paris embassy.

The French said the American plane made four straight photo passes over the plant. A French Vulture fighter intercepted the craft on its second pass and identified it, they said, but the American pilot used his afterburners to outrun the French plane and make two additional passes.

ASKED FOR FILM

The French said they determined the American plane's German base and asked for the film.

Based on my observations and discussions here, we will be making a report to the President at some time within the next few days. I can tell you only that our recommendations will be directed toward fulfilling the commitment of our nation to support the people of Viet Nam in their fight to win their independence.

ON BATTLE FRONT

On the battle front, an outnumbered Vietnamese special forces garrison fought off a powerful Viet Cong attack in a "valiant stand" early today but suffered "an awful lot of casualties," a U.S. spokesman reported. He said Americans were among the dead.

Six U.S. special forces advisers and 200 Vietnamese made up the garrison, at Bu Dop, due north of Saigon and five miles from the Cambodian border.

The Viet Cong repeatedly assaulted the camp, the spokesman said, but did not penetrate far into it.

The biggest assault was launched at 8:30 a.m., the spokesman said. The Viet Cong hit the north wall of the camp, swarming across a moat and under a mine field.

REPELLED

The attack was repelled by a handful of defenders who held several fortified positions, armed helicopters and fighter-bombers from Bien Hoa air base.

The Viet Cong also hit the 1st Division's 2nd Brigade near Bien Hoa early today with mortar and small arms fire for the second day in a row.

U.S. casualties were described as light. Three Americans were killed by a Viet Cong attack on the unit yesterday.

Sources in Hue, near the border between North and South Viet Nam, reported that North Vietnamese gunners fired across the frontier today at planes of the South Vietnamese air force. It was the first time such antiaircraft fire across the border had been reported.

DURING RALLY

The firing occurred during a rally of several thousand persons on the southern bank of the Ben Hai River, which forms the border. No casualties were reported and no planes were reported hit.

There is no mandatory retirement age for appointed officials, Austin is 71.

Birmingham Area News Financing Left Up in Air on City Parking Facility

BIRMINGHAM — A final determination on the method of financing the city's first parking structure has been delayed four weeks.

The City Commission was scheduled to make the decision last night but action was adjourned after a proposal was made to pay for the \$1,174,000 garage entirely with parking revenue.

The hearing will be held Aug. 18.

Commissioner Carl Ingraham advocated the plan. The motion failed by a 3-4 vote.

After the proposal was rejected, Ingraham asked for the postponement.

VOTES REQUIRED

Noting that only five of the seven commissioners were present and that at least five votes are required if an assessment is levied, Ingraham said:

"I know how important this structure is, but in good faith I could not vote on the structure with an assessment."

The commission last month tentatively approved a 10 per cent assessment against property owners in the downtown district, with the rest of the cost to be covered by parking revenue.

RATE HIKE

Commissioner Robert Kenning warned the commission that there was no assessment if it would be necessary to hike the rates on all parking meters.

Commissioner David Brock

said an over-all increase would have an adverse effect on business.

"By doing this we would be playing with fire," he said.

Businessmen have objected to the 10 per cent assessment on the basis that they have been assessed for all the surface parking lots.

WOULD BE TESTED

Bernard Powell, owner of the Briggs and Birmingham Theater buildings, indicated to the commission that if a special assessment were approved it would be tested in court.

Fred Pew of Max Brock, Inc., told the commission that the first structure should be built without an assessment as an experiment.

"We are tired of assessments," he said. "But if this doesn't work I am sure the businessmen of this town will go along with future assessments."

The five-level structure, to be constructed on the existing parking lot fronting on Woodward and Willis, will house 566 cars.

LBJ Chooses Goldberg for U.N. Position

(Continued From Page One)

guessing that he was a probable choice to fill the U.N. vacancy.

Johnson said it was at his insistence that Goldberg had agreed to leave a lifetime job on the nation's highest court and step into the field of international diplomacy and negotiation.

Like Stevenson, Goldberg comes from Illinois.

Johnson recalled that while Stevenson's heritage was from the oldest American lines, Goldberg's is from some of the newest.

ROSE FROM STREETS

He said his own appointee rose from the city streets to the Cabinet and then the Supreme Court.

He called Goldberg a man of courage, conviction and humanitarianism.

"Always," Johnson said, "We strive for a world where all men live in peace under a rule of justice under law. It is fitting that we should ask a member of the highest court to relinquish that position and speak for the United States before the United Nations."

Earnestly responsible, Goldberg will be the voice not only for an administration but for an entire nation, the President said.

EXCHANGES GREETINGS

The Goldberg announcement was preceded by another little ceremony in the Rose Garden at which Johnson exchanged greetings with four of his ambassadors, to Dahomey, Niger, Sierra Leone and Togo.

They were here on home leave and consultation.

Williams Denies Rumor of Return to State Politics

WASHINGTON (AP) — G. Mennen Williams, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, poured cold water today on speculation that he is about to leave the government to return to Michigan politics.

I have no specific plans other than to remain here," the 56-year-old former governor told a reporter.

The rumor that Williams will quit comes up about twice a year. The former wonder boy of Michigan politics has always denied it.

Persons close to Williams concede that he remains interested in Michigan politics but say it is unlikely he would plan to get back into that field in the immediate future.

He would not run against the 71-year-old incumbent Democratic Sen. Pat McNamara, these informants said, and they added that it is also unlikely that Williams would try his luck against George Romney, the Republican present governor.

Will Retire From County Auditor Unit

John C. Austin, a member of the Oakland County Board of Auditors since 1938, announced today that he would retire Dec. 31 when his current three-year term expires.

Austin's county service began in 1929 when he was employed by the board of auditors as a member of the accounting staff.

He was appointed to the board of auditors in 1938 by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors and is now serving his sixth term on the board.

Austin said he was making the announcement now to give the board of supervisors ample time to select a successor.

Appointments to the three-member board of auditors generally are made at the October meeting of the supervisors.

There is no mandatory retirement age for appointed officials, Austin is 71.

Actor Faces Charge of Drunken Driving

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Actor Howard Duff faces trial in municipal court Sept. 15 on a charge of drunken driving.

Floods Threaten Hundreds in Missouri

By The Associated Press
Rains measuring up to 12 inches just east and north of Kansas City, Mo., sent streams roaring to record heights early today, and rescuers worked desperately to save lowland residents.

Appeals were broadcast for more boats to reach the 400 residents of Missouri City and to help at Smithville, a town of 1,300 population.

Hardest hit were the valleys of the Little Platte and Fishing rivers. Marked by massive thunderstorms that began Monday and continued through the night.

Rainfall at Lexington, 40 miles east of Kansas City, measures 12 inches from 6 a.m. Monday to midnight.

ABOVE FLOOD
At Smithville, the Little Platte was 14.3 feet above flood stage, 3 feet higher than the record set in June 1964, when \$1 million damage was done.

Hundreds of Smithville residents moved out, many into a schoolhouse, where they were still threatened by rising water. The U.S. 100 bridge at Smithville was washed out.

Missouri City's residents on the banks of the Missouri River

Be modern with
MOEN
FAUCET WITH A FUTURE
Saves Work...Time...Water.

G. A. THOMPSON & SONS
Plumbing and Heating
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Doctors quit smoking

CHICAGO — According to a University of Chicago National Opinion Research Center survey, 52% of American doctors do not smoke. Many quit recently due, according to the Anti-Tobacco Center of America, to the conclusive evidence linking cigarettes and lung cancer.

Many doctors gave up smoking without use of will power thanks to a new tablet which helps to progressively eliminate the need for nicotine and, as a result, the desire to smoke. Thanks to this tablet, 88,648 heavy smokers have already stopped smoking.

Smokers interested in receiving information (free) about this new tablet are invited to contact directly the Anti-Tobacco Center of America, Dept. 740-J-1, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, New York.

It is sufficient to send your name and address. Just a post-card will do.

Weeks Of Back Pain Now Relieved

"After weeks of pain in my back and hips, I used DeWitt's Fills and wonderful relief," says Mrs. R. Gardner, Waterloo, Iowa.

People write in every day praising the remarkable relief they get with DeWitt's Fills.
DeWitt's Fills act fast with a proven formula to relieve pain of backache. Their mild drastic action helps to eliminate retained fluids and flush out irritating bladder wastes that can cause physical distress. If pain persists, see your doctor. DeWitt's Fills often succeed where others fail, quickly relieve minor muscle aches and pains, too, limit on the genuine DeWitt's Fills.

Over 14 million DeWitt's Fills are sold by druggists day after day after day, the world over—a tribute to their amazing action!

PREFERRED PROTECTION FOR GOOD DRIVERS WHO DON'T DRINK

Extra Coverage — usually much MORE than you now have
Special Rates — usually LOWER than you are now paying

Preferred Risk Mutual Insurance Company

Call Us Today!

Kenneth G. HEMPSTEAD
INSURANCE

185 Elizabeth Lake Road
Corner of Murphy St. & Bloch Road of Pontiac Mall

FE 4-8284

were cut off by flooded highways. The City County sheriff's office appealed for boats to reach the town.

Fishing River spread through the town of Mosby and its 300 residents had to flee. Water poured waist-deep along the main street while people, holding hands in human chains, waded to higher ground.

RESORT INUNDED
At Excelsior Springs, a sleepy resort, more than 150 residences and 50 businesses were flooded by Fishing River and the town's water supply was knocked out.

Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks were washed out east of Knob Noster, and the Santa Fe's

main line was blocked by wash-outs and landslides from Kansas City to Marceline, Mo.

At Independence and in eastern Jackson County, more than three inches of rain fell in 45 minutes, flooding hundreds of basements.

The Little Blue River was two feet deep over Truman Road and the water was 18 inches deep in some homes.

OVER SPILLWAYS
Water overflowed two spillways at Lake Tapawingo on the southeast edge of Kansas City for the first time in years. Boat docks were torn loose, boats were swamped.

The Missouri Highway Patrol's district station, on high ground at Lee's Summit, was flooded by surface water and its radio transmitter was knocked out for 40 minutes.

In extreme northwest Missouri, Mayor Buford Lettuce estimated damage at Rock Port would be \$4 million as the town's 1,300 residents closed up following Sunday night's 13-inch rain and flood. Sixty per cent of the town was covered by water four feet deep.

Damage to corn and soybeans in Atchison County was estimated at \$1.65 million by Ed Meek, extension director.

NORTH DAKOTA
Torrential rains also drenched wide areas of north central North Dakota Monday, with up to 11 inches reported in the village of Heimdahl. The rains caused heavy damage to crops and all roads leading into the town were washed out or under water. Water measured 10 to 15 inches deep along a high railroad grade at Heimdahl. Five to eight inches of rain was reported in the Devils Lake area.

A thunderstorm near Denver, Colo., dumped about 3 inches of rain and heavy hail. The Weather Bureau said the hailstones were as large as golf balls. In other parts of the western area, skies were mostly clear, with low clouds and fog along some coastal areas.

Skies were clear from the Great Lakes to New England



AP Photo/Paris

AFTER OUSTER—Fired Greek Premier George Papandreou waves to throng of thousands in Athens who yesterday greeted his first public appearance since his ouster. Thousands of police, armed with tear gas grenades, held the crowd in check. There were no incidents. Papandreou appeared en route to his office.

Greek Vows Fierce Fight to Regain Premiership

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Nearly 100,000 Athenians cheered George Papandreou Monday night as he drove through the Greek capital to pledge a "relentless struggle" to regain the premiership.

Accusing King Constantine of exceeding the royal authority by firing him, the 77-year-old political leader told a throng outside his party headquarters: "In the regime of crown democracy, the king reigns and the people rule. The king advises, but the government makes the decisions."

POLICE GUARD
Some 4,500 policemen armed with tear gas guarded the Parliament building and the royal palace as Papandreou rode to a conference at the headquarters of his Center Union party.

Demonstrators jammed the streets, shouting treason charges against the new premier, George Athanasiadis Novas.

Reliable sources said the new government had put the Greek army on the alert.

The 25-year-old monarch threw out Papandreou because of the premier's plans to purge political activists from the army. The king's action touched off angry demonstrations in the Greek capital and other cities, including Corfu, where Constantine, Queen Anne-Marie, and their new baby are spending the summer.

WENT AHEAD
Athanasiadis Novas, the former president of Parliament, went ahead with formation of his new government.

The new premier must seek a parliamentary vote of confidence by Aug. 1. It will be a major test for the Center Union to which he and Papandreou belong.



ASSETS

First Mortgage Home Loans	\$ 94,526,006.98
Home Purchase Contracts	4,211,970.05
Share Loans	522,431.80
Home Office and Branch Buildings	
— Less Depreciation	1,816,861.30
Furniture, Fixtures & Equipment	
— Less Depreciation	189,213.11
Real Estate including R. E. in Redemption	192,786.05
Miscellaneous Assets	43,634.65
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	1,300,000.00
United States Government Securities	5,948,090.52
Other Investment Securities	46,841.60
Cash on Hand and in Banks	4,030,046.93
	\$112,827,882.99

LIABILITIES

Shareholder's Accounts including Dividends Credited	\$ 99,222,998.72
Loans in Process	1,675,073.20
Tax and Insurance Escrow Accounts	1,440,444.01
Unapplied Credits	2,999.15
Miscellaneous Liabilities	17,823.81
Contingent Profit on Mortgages and Land Contracts	291,823.14
Federal Home Loan Bank Advance	1,500,000.00
Reserve for Interest Uncollected	101,495.87
Reserve for Taxes	196,381.95
Reserves—	
Legal Reserve	\$6,500,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,878,843.14
	8,378,843.14
	\$112,827,882.99

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Where the Girls Are

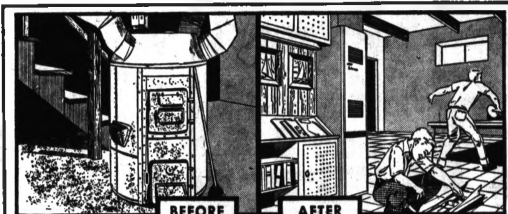
GREENSBORO, N. C. (AP) — Greensboro College, a girls' school that went coeducational in 1964, is a happy exception to North Carolina's overcrowded colleges and universities.

"We can accept boys and now have space for about 40 in a brand new dormitory," said admissions officer Allen Kivett.

"Not only that," Kivett added, "but any boys who register here will be outnumbered by girls four to one."

Emergency Road Fund Is Increased in House
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has voted to increase from \$30 million to \$50 million the emergency fund for repairs to federal highways.

The bill passed yesterday and sent to the Senate is effective July 1, 1966. Emergency funds for the current year already have been provided.



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Ex-Ad Agency Employee Gets Prison Sentence

KALAMAZOO (UPI)—Circuit Judge Wade Van Valkenburg sentenced Richard C. Shannon, 33, a former advertising agency employee, to from 14 to 10 years in Southern Michigan Prison yesterday.

A jury found Shannon guilty of obtaining \$210 from the J. E. Sergeant Fuel Co. of Kalamazoo under false pretenses. He was accused of selling the company an advertisement after he had left the agency. Shannon allegedly pocketed the money for the ad.

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SIMMS BROTHERS

Long-Distance 'Eye Test' Slated for Gemini 5

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A space veteran and a tattooed, rookie astronaut will have to be eagle-eyed on their Gemini 5 space mission next month.

L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr. outlined details of visibility experiments that will employ giant eye charts on the ground near Laredo, Tex., and at Carnarvon on the West Coast of Australia. These will be viewed from 100 miles up.

The spacemen talked to news-

men Monday about the eight-day flight, which the National Aeronautics and Space Administration set for Aug. 19.

A rendezvous with a small satellite, which will be kicked out of the capsule on the second of 121 orbits during 195 hours in space, likewise is on the program.

2-WAY CONVERSATION

Another proposed test is a hookup for a two-way conversation with fellow astronaut M.

Scott Carpenter, who will be in a diving bell beneath the Pacific Ocean off California.

The spacemen said some orbits will be over the United States at night, and it may be possible to see the capsule streaking through the heavens. Previous flights all passed over this country during the day.

The flight will end in the West Atlantic just after 121 revolutions.

Cooper, 38, a Mercury astronaut and Air Force lieutenant colonel who has flown 34 hours in space, said the reentry is set for about 8:45 a.m. EST Aug. 27

and it probably will be visible over California in early morning as a "good meteorite show."

NO SPACE WALK

Cooper said the back-up system for reentry won't be used again because the thruster fuel will be consumed in the rendezvous experiment.

Both men were emphatic in saying no space walk will be attempted and the capsule's doors will not be opened in space even to throw out accumulated trash.

Conrad, 35, an Ivy League and Navy lieutenant commander who wears a large tattoo on

his left arm, said water, a by-product of the fuel cell, won't be used for drinking as first programmed.

The water comes from the hydrogen and oxygen used to generate electrical power to run the spacecraft. It will be contaminated and filters would have to be installed before the water could be drunk, he said.

Some of the visibility experiments to be conducted include sighting rockets fired from California and at Cape Kennedy. The two also will look for the plume of a high-speed rocket sled fired at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M.

After sighting the fiery blasts, the astronauts will try to measure the heat content with an infrared instrument.

Cooper said this sensor will be turned on the moon, stars and planets because scientists want signatures of these celestial objects without the earth's atmosphere distorting the images.

The giant eye charts will be composed of a series of rectangles, starting large and gradually dwindling so that the smallest would be impossible to see 100 miles high. These rectangles will be white, made from sea shells in Australia and from gypsum at the Laredo site.

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A SMALL PROBLEM—Reaching high enough to dial a telephone is just one of the problems faced by Claudia Bishop, 17, of Douglasville, Ga., who is just 3 feet 11. She and her companion, Ellen Shanahan, 23, of Chicago, are in Gloucester, N.J., for a convention of the Little People. The group comprises persons under 4 feet 11.

Half Mars Photos. Sent; May Show Vegetation

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mariner 4 forged well into the homestretch today in relaying to earth a possible 21 photographs of Mars — pictures of what some scientists say could be vegetation.

Jet Propulsion Laboratory Director William H. Pickering said the rest of the Mars pictures would not be made public for "a matter of weeks" after the last picture has been received next Saturday.

The path of Mariner 4's flyby past Mars last Wednesday indicated its eighth and subsequent pictures, taken less than 8,000 miles from Mars, might show dark areas which some experts

think could be some form of plant life — though one unknown on earth.

The first three pictures were at a distance of about 10,000 miles, and showed an apparently barren northern desert. The closest pictures, from about 6,000 miles, were due toward the end of the photo sequence.

CHANGES TRACKS

At 8:15 p.m. Monday, Mariner 4's tape recorder successfully switched tracks on the stored photo-tape, thus marking the halfway point in relay of the pictures to earth. The equipment was programmed to record 10½ photos on one track, then take 10½ on the other, and relay all 21 photos in similar fashion.

State Officials to Study Effects of Strike Against Road Builders

LANSING (AP) — The possible effects of a strike by three unions on the Highway Department \$40-million road-building program were to be studied by department officials today.

The Michigan State Carpenters Council, the Bricklayers and the Operative Plasterers and Cement Masons unions Monday struck the Michigan Road Builders Association in a dispute over new contracts.

The Highway Department was to get reports from its 10 districts today on possible effects the strike might have.

John E. Meyer, department director of engineering, said the strike might halt work on 344 bridge projects and an undetermined number of road projects.

THREATENS DEADLINES

Meyer said a work stoppage during the summer months could upset road construction deadlines since concrete only can be poured from April through November.

Efforts to reach agreement on a new contract have been continuing since the Carpenters Council contract with the MRBA expired Sept. 1, 1964.

Leonard Zimmerman, a spokesman for the carpenters, and Robert Browning, MRBA

executive secretary, agreed the negotiators were stymied on both economic and working conditions. Zimmermann declined to specify his union's demands because "it is complicated and just confuses the issues."

Browning said the union demands were "more than we can reach."



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Foreign Aid Conference Recess Without Accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House conferees on the \$3.35-billion foreign aid authorization bill were in recess today after failing to resolve the differences between the versions passed by the two chambers.

Another session has been set tentatively for Wednesday. The principal difference remaining after 11 days of negotiation arises from Senate insistence on authorizing the sum for each of the next two years and House firmness for a one-year authorization only.

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Final Pattern Only a Guess

U.S. to Shed Much More Blood in Viet

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Hal Boyle has returned from an assignment to Viet Nam. This is his sign-off column from the war zone.)

By HAL BOYLE
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — There is a time to stay and a time to go, and my time to leave South Viet Nam has come.

At least for now. The way the war is going, however, none can say how many who have served here for a while may be summoned to come again.

For this is the war nobody really knows. Most of us see only fragments of it — even those in high places on both sides — and can only guess what final pattern will emerge. But it is clear that many more American tears and much more American blood will be shed before the situation is ended by a political agreement or a battlefield conclusion.

We are no longer a referee or an umpire in a foreign civil struggle. We are no longer merely advisers. We are no longer simply pocketbook sup-

porters of the side we favor. We are military participants and will become so in fuller measure.

MORE THAN CASH

Now we must supply more than cash. Now we must provide both backbone and muscle if we propose to continue here. And it would help the situation if we were to realize this fully ourselves.

It is easier to be an authority on the war in Viet Nam if you have never been here, or if you have been here 50 hours, than if you have been here 50 days or, probably, 50 months. It is easier to have hard and clear views as to how it can be settled.

The longer you stay here the more difficult it is to be sure you understand what really is going on, or whether any solution offered is the right and satisfactory one.

Here are a few of the confusing things you run into in this most bewildering of wars:

The land is lovely, but it is studded with millions of hidden bamboo and steel spike traps that will rip an unwary foot through to the bone.

The people seem, on the whole, friendly to the American outsider. But a cousin of the smiling little boy you put on the head this morning may blow up your bullet tonight.

There are no fixed lines as in previous wars. The enemy is before you, beside you, and behind you. There is no absolute test to tell friend from foe.

HOLDS CITIES

Our side holds the big cities; their side holds most of the countryside. But they have five columns in every city, and we are trying to infiltrate the land areas they run.

Our side has all the necessary big weapons to win an orthodox war — from aircraft carriers to self-propelled guns. But they

know better how and where and when to ambush us than we seem to know how, where and when to ambush them.

The more Viet Cong we kill, the more of them come into the fight.

Their morale is still unquestioned by most U.S. intelligence officers. Those same officers, however, worry about how deep the attrition of innumerable ambushes has affected the

fighting spirit of the South Vietnamese.

NO CHANGE

The Viet Cong have had no change of government since the conflict began. The South Vietnamese have had many.

Some hold the war can never be won on the battlefield by either side, and that the only answer to military stalemate is diplomatic bargaining.

Some hold that diplomatic compromise would only postpone the issue. They feel that after a pause of a few months or years the Viet Cong would take over political power they have been unable so far to achieve by ambush.

This, in summary, is the present state of the war nobody knows the outcome of.

But it is obvious that we can no longer win it with a checkbook alone. As scores of thousands more U.S. troops make the long journey to Viet Nam, what they do there will bring home to us all the deepening price we must pay if we are to achieve our purpose in this mixed-up land.

Bus Patronage Hits Low for '65

The seasonal slump in bus patronage hit Pontiac Transit Corp. last month as the number of riders dipped to a new low for the year.

The bus firm carried 60,338 riders in June and reported revenue of \$16,283, compared to 65,722 passengers and \$16,632 in revenue the month before.

Patronage last month was behind that of a year ago, but revenue continued to top that of 1964.

In June 1964, Pontiac Transit carried 62,534 passengers for a revenue of \$14,717.

With the exception of one month — February — the bus firm's monthly revenue this year has stayed over the \$16,000 mark. In February revenue was \$14,997.

PASSENGER TOTALS

Passenger totals for the first half of 1965 are behind last year's. For 1964, the first half of 1965 are behind last year's. For 1964, the first half of 1965 are behind last year's.

Increases in revenue come primarily from a fare hike last fall.

Viet Death News by Phone Protested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, told the Senate yesterday he had been shocked and astounded to learn that some persons have learned of the death of their loved ones in Viet Nam by telephone from Western Union.

"This cold, heartless practice is inexcusable," said Young. He suggested an immediate Defense Department inquiry to determine whether military officials could not notify next of kin directly.

A spokesman for Western Union said that there are strict regulations that wires notifying relatives of a serviceman's death be delivered.

Only in rare instances are casualty telegrams not delivered by hand, he said.

Dog Has Top Position on Most Wanted List

WINCHESTER, Ky. — The No. 1 spot on the "most wanted list" of Winchester police is held by Chester, the department's 45-pound German Shepherd dog.

Chester chewed through a leather strap holding him in his kennel and fled the home of his trainer, Sgt. Vermont Hall.

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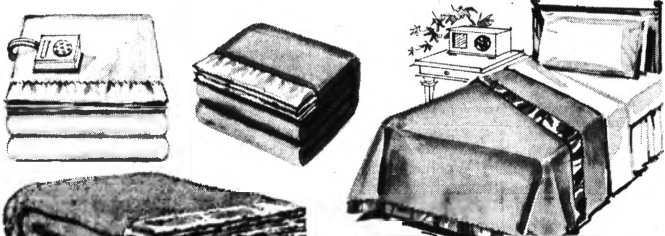
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Child Deaths Still Mystery

No Solid Clues Yet
in New York Slayings

NEW YORK (AP) — Police say they have no solid clue in the slayings of a blond 5-year-old boy and his 4-year-old sister, both of whom vanished mysteriously six days ago from their mother's Queens apartment.

The investigation was intensified after the discovery yesterday of the blanket-covered body of a boy, believed to be that of Edmund Crimmins Jr.

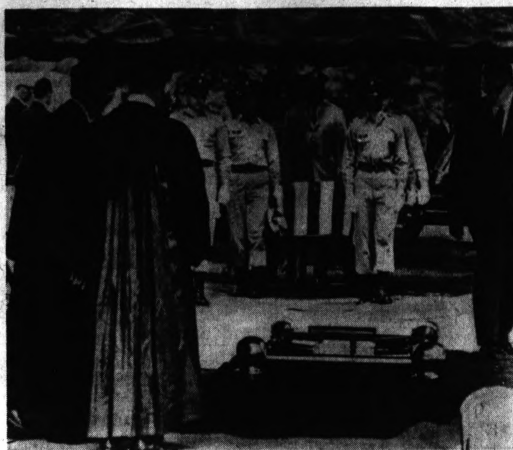
His sister, Alice, was found last Wednesday with a pajama bottom wrapped around her neck. Preliminary investigation showed she had been strangled.

The boy's decomposed body was found by a passerby on an embankment overlooking the Van Wyck expressway within sight of the World's Fair. A medical examiner said the child had been dead from three to five days.

The spots where the two bodies were discovered were within a mile of the family's apartment in Kew Gardens Hills, but in opposite directions. The girl was found in a vacant lot overgrown with weeds.

The attractive red-haired mother, Alice Crimmins, 28, was estranged from her husband, Edmund, 29, for a year. They have been reunited by the deaths.

She has told police the children were put to bed July 13 and that she checked on them as late as midnight.



Pallbearers Carry Casket To Burial Plot

AP Photos

'World Statesman' Laid to Rest

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — Adlai E. Stevenson, the wit and scholar who overcame diffidence to become "statesman for all the world" lay finally at rest today with his ancestors in a quiet country cemetery.

His funeral took place yesterday after a five-day state journey from London, where he died of a heart seizure on a side-walk Wednesday at 65.

President and Mrs. Johnson with their daughter, Luci, Vice

President and Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey, and Chief Justice and Mrs. Earl Warren led an impressive corps of dignitaries who brought their respects to the former United Nations ambassador in this central Illinois community of 50,000 he called home.

The humbler people, too—whose number estimated at 60,000 by Bloomington's police—paid him their tribute, some of them standing for hours in the sultry summer heat to watch the cortege.

BROUGHT HOME

The body of Stevenson had been brought home from England in the presidential plane to rest in state in the Washington Cathedral, and later in the Illinois Capitol in Springfield where Stevenson sat as governor from 1949 to 1953.

Stevenson moved from the governor's seat to unsuccessful

candidate for president on the Democratic ticket in 1952 and 1956.

His body was borne here for a last few hours in which his neighbors called at the Bloomington Unitarian church. Then came the last two formal services in the church and in the Illinois State University field-house before a simple 13-minute burial service at the Stevenson family plot in Evergreen Memorial Cemetery.

There were other memorials in other cities, and one in the hall of the United Nations in New York.

U.N. Secretary General U Thant said that Stevenson's "voice rang as the true voice of the people" and "his eloquence expressed the hopes and aspirations of the common man the world over."

Rhee Funeral Set for Hawaii

Koreans Eying How
to Honor Ex-Ruler

HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP) — Funeral service for former South Korean President Syngman Rhee will be held Wednesday in a small Honolulu church he helped found 47 years ago.

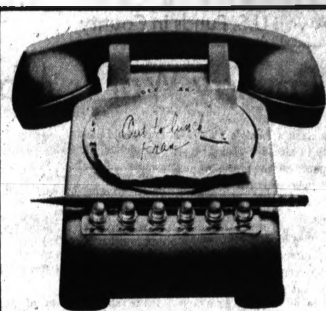
Later this week, the "Tiger of Korea" will return to his homeland for burial at the National Cemetery of the Republic of Korea overlooking the Han River at Seoul.

Whether he will receive a state funeral in Korea was under discussion by the South Korean Cabinet. The ruling Democratic Republican party, whose membership includes many of Rhee's former supporters, also held a top executive meeting to discuss the matter.

Party officials said a majority opinion of those at the meeting was that the first Korean president should be accorded a state funeral to honor his devotion to the nation's independence.

They said that the government was likely to accord Rhee a "people's funeral" — second highest honor that can be given a deceased national leader.

Rhee's wish to return to Korea and die in his fatherland was turned down in 1952 by the military government headed by President Chung Hee Park. The government then said Rhee's return home might incite another student demonstration like the one that caused his ouster in 1960.



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1	Electric Range—30" White	\$179 ⁵⁰
1	Gas Range—30"	\$159 ⁵⁰
3	Gas Ranges—30" White with 5 Burner, Ctr. Grill	\$179 ⁵⁰

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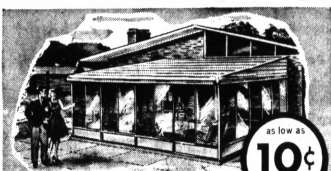
Rail Line Asks Service Cut OK

LANSING (AP) — Permission to abandon service on two trains daily between Grand Rapids and Traverse City was asked Monday by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway.

The railway claimed in its petition to the Public Service Commission that the trains "have been all but abandoned by the traveling public."

The trains, Nos. 25 and 26, leave Grand Rapids in the early morning for Traverse City and Traverse City in the early evening for Grand Rapids.

The railway said that in the first 156 days of operation this year the trains carried an average of only between three and five passengers a trip.



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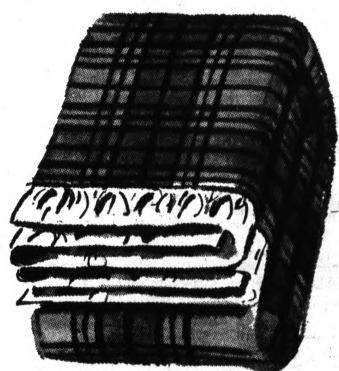
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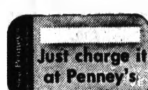


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Await U.S. Funds in County

Poverty War Is Marking Time

Oakland County's War on Poverty already is being waged on paper but the proposed front-line field offensive awaits appropriation of more federal funds.

James M. McNeely, executive director of the county's antipoverty program, said today that planning and organization of the program is progressing under the \$77,000 federal grant received last April.

An application is pending for a \$11-million operational grant

that would put the poverty war into motion, McNeely said.

McNeely is hopeful this will be forthcoming by early fall.

CENTRAL OFFICE

Presently, the antipoverty program has a central office at 1 Lafayette with temporary offices in Pontiac and Royal Oak Township.

The staff consists of McNeely, the two area directors, Frank Allott and Luther Flanagan, and three clerical employees.

McNeely anticipates that 100

full and part time persons will staff each area office when the poverty war reaches maturity.

Several services are proposed for the poor who are defined as families with incomes of \$3,000 per year or less.

SERVICES ITEMIZED

These will include medical and dental assistance, counseling in legal matters, family problems and employment as well as home management guidance.

Carl F. Ingraham, chairman of the Oakland County Economic Opportunity Commission which administers the antipoverty program, feels progress to date has been adequate.

Ingraham said he learned in a conference of county officials last week in San Diego that Oakland County was ahead of most communities at this point.

The City of Los Angeles, for example, has not received its initial War on Poverty grant, Ingraham said.

Waterford to Study Request for Water

White Lake Township officials last night requested water service from Waterford Township for a proposed 80-acre residential development in White Lake Township.

Waterford Township Board members referred the matter to township officials for study.

White Lake Township officials, in a letter to the Waterford board, asked that Waterford officials submit a proposed agreement with specifications and costs for furnishing water.

Waterford Township Supervisor James E. Seeterlin and Kenneth Squires, water department superintendent, will study the project, which would cost an estimated \$58,804.

Seeterlin said that the study would take at least one month. Both Seeterlin and Squires expressed initial opposition to the measure unless something suitable can be arranged with White Lake Township officials.

HOLES DRILLED

Seeterlin noted that White Lake Township has drilled three holes without success in its effort to secure water for the section.

Also at last night's meeting it was moved and supported that Township Attorney Paul Mandel request a meeting with Robert Allen, Oakland County corporation counsel, on administrative procedures to be handled on all township zoning petitions.

Township Planning Director Vernon Higgins seeks clarification on a recent opinion of Allen's which states that all Township Zoning Board decisions on zoning petitions, whether requested or denied, must be submitted to the Oakland County Coordinating Zoning Committee for review prior to final action by the various township boards.

U-M Vice President

Eyed for Berkeley Post
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Roger Heyns, University of Michigan vice president, is one of a dozen persons being considered for appointment as chancellor of the University of California, according to University President Clark Kerr. "No formal offer has been made to anyone," Kerr said. "There is an active list of about 12 names. Explorations are still being carried out."

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Area Family Gets 'Free Ride' in NY

If you asked the Ernest Landrys of Bloomfield Township, they'd tell you the cheapest way to visit New York is to take a large family and plan to see everything.

Mr. and Mrs. Landry and their six children arrived in New York yesterday with the idea that their vacation would cost them a little something.

No, no, the City Convention and Visitors Bureau informed them.

The Landrys, 177 Barrington, will be guests of the city as part of the annual "Summer Festival" promotional program.

A chartered bus will take them sightseeing around the city.

DAY'S ACTIVITY

Then they'll attend the World's Fair, dine at some of the city's best restaurants, see a Yankee baseball game, take a boat ride around Manhattan and see two shows.

It all happened because Mr. and Mrs. Landry and their offspring, aged 6 to 18, constitute one of the largest families visiting New York.

They were spotted when they called ahead for reservations.

Stunt Ends in Death

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Arturo Grice, a "human cannonball" from Spain, was killed last night during a circus here. Grice missed the net and landed on his head.

NEW ISSUE

Interest Exempt From All Present Federal Income Taxes and Michigan Intangible Tax

\$1,500,000

Clarkston Community School District

Oakland County, Michigan

Bonds

Dated July 1, 1963 Due May 1, as shown

The District, population 30,000, area about 38 square miles, lies between Pontiac and Flint, approximately 25 miles north-west of Detroit, and surrounds the Village of Clarkston. The gently rolling, wooded hills and lakes in the District have attracted increasing suburban development, with many new homes in the \$15,000 to \$25,000 range. Another recent trend is the conversion of many former farms into estates. Farm land sells from \$250 to over \$1,000 per acre, actively in anticipation of continued suburban growth.

Three important highways serve the District. M-15 (Clarkston-Bay City), old US-10 (Detroit-Flint-Saginaw) and the recently opened I-75 — modern expressway serving the same cities and thence north to the Mackinac Bridge. There are three interchanges in the District on I-75. District residents include many professional, executive and high quality plant personnel who find employment in Detroit, Pontiac and Flint.

These bonds are payable from unlimited ad valorem taxes and pledge the full faith and credit of the District.

THESE BONDS HAVE BEEN QUALIFIED FOR PARTICIPATION IN THE STATE LOAN FUND — EQUIVALENT TO A STATE GUARANTEE —

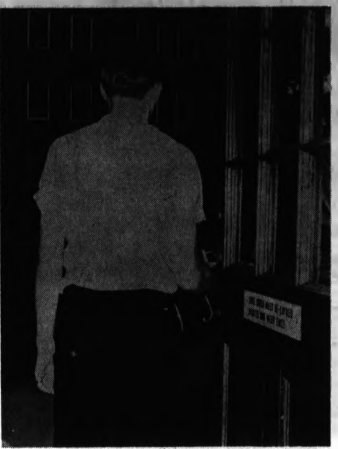
Principal and semi-annual interest (May 1 and November 1) first coupon due May 1, 1964 payable at National Bank of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan and Western State Bank, Pontiac, Michigan. Coupon bonds in the denomination of \$1,000.

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July 19, 1963



Pontiac Press Photo

WHAT LIES AHEAD?—Many children and young people recovering from mental illness at Pontiac State Hospital have no home to which to return after their stay in the hospital. In such cases, the hospital seeks to place the youngsters in boarding homes which provide the needed security, affection and discipline.

State Hospital Is Seeking Families to Board Children

The Children's Service of Pontiac State Hospital is seeking boarding situations in private homes for several youngsters recovering from mental illness.

Some of the children have no home to which to return.

Others can't be returned immediately due to stresses within the home which may adversely affect their recoveries.

The Children's Service attempts to place these youngsters in private homes which will offer them security, affection, guidance and discipline that every child needs for proper development.

Pontiac State Hospital pays a daily rate to persons who are accepted as foster parents of these children.

OTHER PROVISIONS

The hospital also provides all clothing and medical requirements.

A social service staff member is available to provide counsel to foster parents who feel the need for this service.

The illness of most of the children for whom a boarding situation is sought resulted from emotional instability within their own homes.

Such children can make sound recoveries in the proper environment, according to hospital officials.

HARMONIOUS SITUATION

The hospital requires that placement of these youngsters be in a home that will fulfill the child's need to be in a harmonious situation with a father and mother heading the household.

A simple evaluation of a prospective home by a hospital staff member can qualify it as a legal boarding establishment.

Persons interested in providing boarding services for children may contact John Taber, director of social services for the hospital's child psychiatry department.

O, O, Should Have Left 'O' in Ohio Alone

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, thinks Postmaster Gen. John A. Gronouski ought to worry more about getting the mail delivered than about Zip codes and changing state abbreviations.

Hays complained yesterday that Gronouski recently changed the abbreviation of his home state from "O." to "Oh."

He said that when Zip codes were introduced, the result was that deliveries between Ohio and the capital were slowed from overnight to four days.

"The three most dangerous men in the world are an alcoholic with a bottle of whiskey, and arsonist with matches and a postmaster general who likes to experiment," said Hays.

Deaths in Pontiac Area

FLOYD A. CHASE
Service for Floyd A. Chase, 46, of 4408 Robt will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.
Mr. Chase died Sunday after a brief illness.

KAY DERBYSHIRE

Service for Kay Derbyshire, 22, of 922 S. Sharon will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Waterford Township, with burial in Lakeside Cemetery, Clarkston, by Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.
Miss Derbyshire died Sunday following an automobile accident.

CHARLES R. L. MORING

Charles R. L. Moring, 11, of 228 W. Yale drowned yesterday. His body is at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

The boy, a student at Owen School, was a member of Friendly General Baptist Church and Pontiac Boys' Club. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Moring; three brothers, Billy at home, Jimmie J. of New Orleans, La., and Donald G. of Oakland, Calif.; and one sister, Beverly at home.

CHARLES C. O'CONNELL

HOLLY — Service for Charles C. O'Connell, 82, of 204 Maple will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Dryer Funeral Home. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery.

Mr. O'Connell died yesterday after a long illness. He was a retired farmer.

Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Bernetta McGinnis of Holly; three sons, Chester of Jamestown, Calif., and Ronald and Robert, both of Fenton; two sisters, Mrs. Frank Slack and Mrs. Claude Gordon, both of Holly; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

MRS. N. STANLEY PEABODY

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Serv-

ice for Mrs. N. Stanley (Louisa) Peabody, 79, of 3847 Peabody will be 1 p.m. Thursday at the First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery by Manley Bailey Funeral Home.

Mrs. Peabody died yesterday after a long illness. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Donald J. Parry of Chatham, N. J., Mrs. Thomas T. Stobber of Birmingham and Mrs. Charles C. Hoover of Cape; three sons, N. Stanley of Fenton, James W. of Bloomfield Hills and G. Robert of Fenton; one sister, one brother; and 27 grandchildren.

CHARLES W. PRICE

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Charles W. Price, 49, of 5208 Clarkston will be 2 p.m. Thursday at Stensel Funeral Home, Farmer City, Ill. Burial will be in Maple Grove Cemetery, Farmer City.

Arrangements are being handled by Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston, where the body may be viewed until 10 tonight.

Mr. Price died Sunday after a long illness. An employee of the Motor Car Transport Co., he was a member of Joe Williams Post 51, American Legion, Farmer City.

Surviving are his wife, Emma; his mother, Mrs. Laura Newberry of Urbana, Ill.; five sisters; and three brothers.

WALLACE W. SMITH

BRANDON TOWNSHIP—Service for Wallace W. Smith, 84, of 3127 Baldwin will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Mr. Smith died yesterday after a short illness. A retired carpenter, he was a member of the Oakwood Full Gospel Church.

Surviving are his wife, Myrtle; and six daughters, Mrs. Lelia Barton of Myer, Calif., Mrs. Nora Bolton of Roscommon, Mrs. Mable Richardson of Flint, Mrs. Helen Robinson of Roscommon, Mrs. Ruth Smith of Detroit and Mrs. Dorothy Algo of Oxford.

Also surviving are two sons, Kenneth of Flushing and Borros of Detroit; one brother; one sister; nine grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Fiscal Hearing Due in Pontiac

Pontiac will be among several state sites slated for public hearings on tax reform during the next month to provide a guideline for fiscal policy.

The local hearing is scheduled Aug. 4. No location has been specified yet.

Conducting the series of hearings beginning Monday in Lansing will be members of the House and Senate taxation committees.

Rep. H. James Starr, D-Lansing, said that the purpose of the hearings will be to build up public understanding of fiscal problems and support for necessary changes in fiscal policy.

The hearings are expected to include questions such as the exemption level to be allowed under a state income tax and whether food and drugs should be exempt from the sales tax.

Bill Gives Page Jobs

to Needy Collegians

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation has been introduced to end the hiring of young teenagers as pages in Congress and give the jobs instead to needy college students.

Rep. W. R. Hall, D-Mo., the sponsor of the bill, said the boys 14 to 18 years old who now serve as pages are sent away from home without adequate supervision; are overpaid; and given an education, the special three-hour-a-day page school, that is of debatable value.

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WOMEN'S SECTION



Mrs. Victor Sutt (Kay), St. Joseph Street, West Bloomfield Township, has been appointed chairman of Pontiac Area United Fund women's residential campaign. She is responsible for getting some 500 workers for the 1965 campaign. Long a UF volunteer, Mrs. Sutt is also active in other community activities. The Sutt's have three children: Glenn, 19; Kathy, 17 and Randy, 14. Mrs. Sutt won't have many moments to sit and knit when the campaign gets into full swing.

It's Polite to Wait for Others

By THE EMILY POST INSTITUTE

A question often asked is, whether it is necessary for guests at table to wait until all have been served before starting to eat.

In answer: At a small table of two, four, or even six people, when the delay will not be sufficient to cause the food to become cold or the soufflé to fall, it is polite to wait to start eating until all have been served.

In this case, the hostess should pick up her implement first, and the others follow suit.

If the group is larger, however, it is not necessary to wait until all have been served.

The hostess, if she is at all aware of her guests' comfort, will say, as soon as the first two or three guests have their food, "Please start — your dinner will only get cold if you wait," and the guests take her at her word and start immediately.

If the hostess says nothing and you realize that her attention has been devoted to serving or supervising, or that she has simply forgotten to say anything, it is not incorrect to pick up your spoon or fork after five or six people have been served, and the others will soon follow your lead.

Plan WTHS Reunions

The Waterford Township High School Class of 1965 will hold a reunion from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, July 31, at Edgewood Country Club.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Carol Wolverton, head of the reunion committee.

The 15th class reunion of the WTHS class of 1950 will be held from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. Aug. 14 and 15 at the CAI building.

A social hour is scheduled from 6 to 7 p.m. followed by dinner and dancing. Music will be by Wally Earl. For information contact

VFW Unit Meets

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary No. 1008 will gather Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Legion Hall on Auburn Road.

Mrs. John Mellem of Dill Drive.

Group Elects Delegates for Convention

Delegates for the Veterans of World War I national convention at Tampa, Fla. early in September were elected when Oakland County Auxiliary No. 49 of the group met for a cooperative dinner at the American Legion Home.

Five auxiliary members attended the recent state convention in South St. Marie where Mrs. Harold Schineck, Keego Harbor, was elevated to senior vice president of the Department of Michigan.

A second prize for Americanism work was awarded the group at the convention. On Aug. 7 a picnic is planned at the Union Lake home of the Sam Korvanens.

Making Visits

Bowers' Sons Traveling in Europe

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Jonathan and Henry Bowers, sons of the Paul S. Bowers, are having an interesting summer traveling in Europe.

Jonathan, who is a student at the University of Michigan, left in May to visit his mother's sister, Countess Piccolomini in Florence, Italy. He also is spending some time at the Etruscan digs at Spianochia.

Next month, he will meet his brother who is in London and visiting his godmother and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Whitehead at Cambridge University.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thorn-dike Jr. and Albert III (Mrs. Thorn-dike is the former Dolly Bowers) are here for the summer, staying in the Robert

Bates home on Greenwood Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Archangeli have moved to their new home on Guilford Road.

Presently, Mrs. Archangeli says, they are sort of camp-life, trying to get things in order while workmen are busy on various projects.

Their daughter, Christie, is at the University of Pennsylvania in clinical training for occupational therapy.

Fortunately for Christie, the Bryn Mawr tennis courts are close to her living quarters with the swimming pool near too. Christie is an enthusiastic tennis player.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Moore with Evan and Brewster spent a long weekend with Mr. Moore's aunt, Miss Eva Moore at Crystal Lake.

Last week, Mrs. Arthur Ralsch entertained at morning coffee for a group of friends of many years, honoring Mrs. Hazen Street, who used to live in this area. Dr. and Mrs. Strell now reside in La Mesa, Calif.

They came in their own plane (both are pilots) and are the houseguests of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Seaborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Wellock will have as houseguests, Mrs. Wilbur Wocken-fuss and her daughter, Janine, who will arrive next week from Indianapolis.

Mrs. Wellock will be entertaining for lunch at the Village Women's Club, honoring Mrs. Wocken-fuss July 27.



MARY SUZANNE MADOLE

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Madole of Lacota Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Suzanne to Earl William Nicholise, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Delos Nicholise of Lake Angelus. September 18 vows are planned for the couple who will resume studies at Michigan State University in the fall.

It Takes Men to Tell Gals What Faults They Possess

HELEN HENNESEY

Women's Editor

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK — Professor Higgins' diatribe against women delighted everyone in the "Fair Lady" audience. But he's not the only chap to complain about the fair sex.

I've found you can get the shyest fellow you know to talk

freely when the subject gets around to what's wrong with women.

Last week I baby-sat for friends. The husband, a mild man who defers to his wife, is the epitome of courtliness.

Yet, he found the courage to bellow "You can't go out in THAT!" when all 160 pounds of her drifted down the stairs in a brief Courges-type skirt that showed ample (not dimpled) knees.

LOSES SHYNESS He had found his voice. Gone was the shy, diffident man I had known for years.

"How crazy can women get?" he asked. "Do they have to wear whatever is new even when they look terrible in it? Those short skirts are for kids, not cows."

The poor man was beside himself. I know he didn't honestly think of his wife as a "cow."

But I couldn't blame him for deploring her foolishness. Too many of us are slaves to fashion rather than good taste.

We tend to forget that the models in magazine photos don't eat pasta and desserts—and we do. I sometimes wonder if there isn't a shop somewhere that's making a fortune selling magic mirrors. The kind I have would nip in the bud any desire to wear anything simply because it's new.

But I, too, came in for criticism from a male friend, jealous of his prerogatives. We were going out to dinner and I marched to his car, opened the door and got in. "You women won't let a man be a gentleman."



Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thomas of Rivonia Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Margaret to Philip L. Ragatz II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Ragatz of Harford Street. No wedding date has been set.

Mother's Attitude Wrong; Daughter Isn't Guilty

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I'm not the type who writes to a news-

paper columnist for advice, but I have no one else to turn to.

We have a 21-year-old daughter of whom I've always been so very proud, until now. My bubble has burst.

I went to work in an office to send her to college. She was an honor student and married the week after she graduated from college. She had planned to teach school in the fall. Now she's told us she is pregnant and can't teach.

Her doctor told her the baby is due exactly nine months and ten days after her wedding date! I can hardly stand to look at her, Abby. I know everyone will laugh and count the time.

If that baby comes early, I will die of shame. I haven't been able to eat or sleep properly since I've known about it. Perhaps if you publish a part of this it will make other girls stop and think before putting their families in this embarrassing situation.

SAD MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: So what if the baby DOES come early? Your daughter is married and your melodramatic moaning about "shame" is unwarranted, unnecessary and brutally selfish.

Retire to the wings, Mom. Your daughter has the stage.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "DEPRESSED," the 2-year-old woman who argued with her boyfriends about her make-up.

I am 20 and I wore quite a



ABBY

lot of make-up until two years ago. My boyfriend asked me to take my make-up off as he thought it cheapened me.

So, because I wanted to please him, I washed my face, and now I would never be bothered with make-up again. I always look clean and now I don't have to worry about getting make-up all over everything.

Looks are only skin deep and a person should be liked for herself. We are going to be married soon. I am so glad I washed my face. I can see things a lot more clearly now.

KATHY

DEAR ABBY: Years ago I had a boyfriend who was always harping on how men preferred girls with the "natural" look to those who were make-up.

Well, I got sick of hearing it, so one night I appeared for a date without one speck of make-up on.

Boy, was I a beauty with my sallow complexion, dark shadows underneath my eyes, yellow teeth, pale lips and invariable eyebrows and eyelashes.

Unfortunately, this was the "real" me. He changed his mind in a hurry. And now he refuses to be seen with me unless I "put my face on."

PLAIN JANE

Problems? Write to ABBY, care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press for Abby's booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

Motion Accenting Fall Footwear

Motion provides the decisive factor in design for this fall's footwear silhouette.

Toes are a fashion story in themselves, with an importance that hasn't been equalled since the days of the needle toe. Shapes are charmingly full and rounded with a young look.

Materials are pliant and toes have a suppleness that sets them well apart from the rigid, built-up baby doll of two decades ago.

Viewed side-on, the new toes are rather flat, thus creating a line that is not only indispensable to good fashion now, but also makes good sense.

LOW HEELS

While these toes look best with low heels, there is some experimenting with heels in the mid to somewhat higher range, and the look is good as long as the heels themselves are blunted and sturdy.

Where toes are less round or blunted, heels rise to keep the foot in balance. Here the movement is still away from the elongations of past seasons.

The cowboy heel is good now, sometimes squared off at the back. The boy heel is better than ever, always broad based and straight and in heights that vary from water thin to a little over an inch.

For city and evening wear the low heel is high fashion. The all-purpose shoe is passe. What is in is a shoe for each look, each color concept,

each destination of a busy day. Everywhere in the fall collections, the forefront of fashion is not only shortened and rounded but built up, high tongued, strapped, peaked or tied to give the front of the

shoe the highest importance.

Buckles are perhaps the most important single decorative device in all the fall collections. They appear on most of the strappers interpreted in brass and silver and elegantly

carved steel.

And they add new glitter and importance to shoes that dance all night.

Boots have become true classics running the gamut from boot shoe to high side, high heel and high front. Every indication is that they will enjoy a long and vigorous life.

Tops this season are the boots that barely reach the calf, show the tender curve of leg below the knee.

While kid is the favorite but there are tweeds and smooth and brushed leathers in every color.

WHITE FOR WINTER

Colors run through all the young shoe shapes giving them added snap and flair. Newest are the winter whites ranging from immaculate chalked tones to the somewhat beigeed whites.

Blues are this season's beauty queens, along with the turquoise and the fragile whitened blues. Greens are livelier than ever and have a softened touch for daytime wear.

Winter's wonderful materials are used lavishly in the evening elegant lace, damask, velvet, silks and brocades are all part of the newest evening look.

Mules are pulling the greatest fashion weight in the stay-at-homes, their vamps decorated with buckles, braid, braids and bows.



Openly beautiful is a French red kid halter back slipper spiced with a straight-away black grosgrain bow. By Gamins... \$20. Hosiery by Hanes. A National Shoe Institute Selection.



A delicate dancing pump of multi-color brocade rises on a high heel and employs an ankle strap for ultimate flattery. By David Evins... \$45.



Mules take on new meaning and purpose. This strapping version in Terra Cotta calf was designed for city streets and country walks. By Margaret Jerrald... \$32. A National Shoe Institute Selection.

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Purse Resembles Rural Route Box

Look for one new shape of handbag to catch on — the cylindrical shape of the roadside box to hold the home-delivered newspaper.

Designer Pauline Trigre showed the cylinder, with ends closed, in tweeds to match tweed costumes, and in furs. At Miss Trigre's opening of her fall and winter collection, the "travelogue" cylinders opened to disclose contents such as cashmere sweaters.

Girl Scouts Galore

There are almost three and three-quarter million Girl Scouts in this country and one out of every seven girls from seven through 17 is a member of the organization.



The Wilfred S. Bastows of Lake Orion announce the engagement of their daughter Evelyn Joyce to Bruce W. Lloyd, son of Mrs. Metro Zazvorsky, Mechanic Street, and Clarence Lloyd, also of Pontiac. Late August vows are planned.

PRINTED PATTERN 4695 SIZES 10-18



by Anne Adams

Sew-it-in-a-Day dress — two main pattern parts plus facings! Wear it belted or free-flaring for work or play, indoors or out.

Printed Pattern 4695: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 30-inch fabric.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Pontiac Press, 137 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Name, Address with Zip, Size and Style Number.

Complete Fashion Report in our new Spring - Summer Pattern Catalog plus coupon for One Free Pattern! Everything you need for the life you lead—350 design ideas! Send 50 cents now.

Local Man Says Vows in Kansas

Topeka, Kan. was the honeymoon destination of the Ronald Earl Metz following their recent wedding in the Church of the Nazarene, Junction City, Kan.

Rev. O. A. McGuire and Rev. Ullius Rushing performed the rites for the couple whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Burris of Junction City and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Metz of Foster Street.

A lace covered satin gown reaching to the floor was worn by the bride whose pearl crown held a fingertip veil of tulle.

Pink roses and white carnations comprised the bouquet.

Attending Miss Burris were Virginia Munson, Mrs. Doyle Rushing, Susie Garrette and Julie Burris.

Coming from San Bernardino, Calif. was best man, Ronald Ledford. Ushers included Doyle Rushing, Michael Bilby of Lake Orion and Bill Webb.

Reduces Rattles

A ridged rubber drain-board mat places in the bottom of your range storage drawer is a big help in keeping utensils from shifting and rattling when drawer is opened or closed.

Chic and Quilted

Watch for quilted fabrics for late day and evening wear next season. Larry Akrich showed a number of "quilties" in black.



A late Sunday afternoon ceremony in the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church united Ingrid Maria Danielson of Coleman Avenue and Ajitkumar Ambegaker of Chicago. Rev. Charles A. Colberg officiated for the pair whose parents are the Richard Danielsons of Ringnapet, Sweden and Mr. and Mrs. Gopinath Ambegaker of Bombay, India. Imported French silk fashioned a floor length sheath gown with Sabrina neckline accented with Alencon lace. A lace mantilla fell from a small pillbox for the bride who carried white carnations and daisies. Daniel R. Danielson gave his niece in marriage preceding the garden reception in his Coleman Avenue home. The couple will honeymoon at Mackinac Island and later will reside in Chicago.

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For the woman who likes spectacular spectacles. Made of marbled mother-of-pearl, it's as light in weight as it is in color. Shaped like a bowknot, it looks marvelous worn as a hair-band. Wide-open eyes are contoured into a shell shape with two shades of neutral shadow . . . in oyster tone across the lid, pearly luster beneath the brow.

Polly's Pointers

Anglers Take Heed

DEAR POLLY — My Pointer is for those fishermen who carry a bar of soap in their tackle boxes for washing their hands.

A small plastic squeeze bottle filled with liquid detergent is far better. Just try it. — A LADY FISHERMAN.

DEAR POLLY — I suggest that one cup of vinegar be added to the water in the washer when laundering clothes that have been packed away in moth balls and still retain the odor. This also removes musty smells from clothing.—MRS. O. R.

GIRLS — Mrs. O.R.'s Pointer worked well for removing the mothball odor from washable fabrics. Place a corner for the effect on colors before plunging in, even though mine showed no change at all. Always pretest such remedies in an inconspicuous spot. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — It is straw hat time in many areas so would like to tell the other girls that I clean my husband's straw hat by spraying on window cleaner and then wiping with a soft clean cloth.—MRS. M. H.

DEAR POLLY — When my baby first started to feed herself, I found that the tray on her holding chair was not wide enough for the usual round plastic dish to fit on it.

I now use a foil plate that came with a three course television dinner. This fits perfectly on our high chair tray and since the divided sections keep my little girl's food separated it is very easy for her to feed herself from it.

I have used one for six months and it washes just fine and never seems to wear out. Also if the child happens to drop such a plate or throw it on the floor there is no danger of breakage.

Hope this helps others as much as it has helped me.—MRS. S. C.

DEAR POLLY — Being in need of a small bucket to hold paint as I worked, I cut six inches off the bottom of a plastic bleach jug to make the bucket part.

Another strip about one inch wide was cut from the bottle for a handle.

I punched two holes near the

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Take a good look at these fascinating wide-eyed glasses from the Fashion Eyewear Group of America. Feast your eyes on this outstanding, outsized frame which is scalloped from mottled mother-of-pearl.

Singer, Smith Marries Disc Executive

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP) — Singer Keely Smith and Albert Bowen, 27, an executive with Reprise Records, were married yesterday at a wedding chapel here.

Miss Smith, who declined to state her age on the marriage license, had been dating Bowen for the past year. Bowen of Los Angeles was divorced in 1941.

Miss Smith divorced musician Louis Prima in 1961. She has two children by Prima.

The Rev. Frank Hutchinson, pastor of the Calvary Community Church, presided at the ceremony, in the Chapel of the Bells, attended by about 30 persons.

The wedding followed Miss Smith's show at the Sands Hotel lounge. Guests included Joe E. Lewis, Neal Barry and Gina Dantos. Shirley Ajalet, a cocktail waitress, was maid of honor.

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Must Find These Study Skills Yourself

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

His voice rising, the angry young graduate student at one of our big universities cried: "My school is nothing but an education factory! I haven't got one professor who's human enough to talk to me about my work!"

I'm on my own all the time — a dehumanized cog in their damn education machinery and if I don't function, it will be just too bad for me . . .

Listening to him, I thought: "Young man, I bet your mommy did a lot of sympathetic hovering over you and the homework you used to bring home from your elementary grade teacher and high school!"

Training in "Independent work" is how anthropologist

Margaret Mead has defined the function of children's homework.

If you do not require your child to labor independently on his homework, he is bound to feel cheated and abused when he reaches college age—and discover that his professors, unlike mommy, require lonely and unsupported effort from him.

It is now the fashion for students of our big universities to attack them as impersonal, "dehumanizing" education factories.

Well, nobody ever said they were nursery schools. They are staffed by adults who've had to agonize through to their own Ph.D.'s in lonely research and so are entitled to expect other adults who want them to do exactly the same thing.

As to this "dehumanizing" nonsense, young people, I remind you that nobody can possibly dehumanize us but ourselves.

Instead of raging at your impersonal professors, I suggest that you recover your

memories of your mommy's too-personal interest in your grade and high school homework.

We are all "on our own" when we work. That is the meaning of work. If your childhood experience of homework failed to make this truth clear to you, you'd better look at the probability that mommy interfered with its function and taught you to imagine that work is social and emotional intercourse with solicitous people.

If, as children, we learn that homework is something we do alone, we do not go into shock when our university professors refuse to lean over our shoulders.

Denied their sympathetic support, we may feel a little dashed for a minute but soon rally to think to ourselves: "So I'm back on my own again with this thesis."

However, as on my own is where I've always been with school work, I'd better get down to it and stop stalling."



White lace fashioned a gown for Carol Lynn Lanzotti as she repeated wedding vows recently with John Pittavay in St. Michael's Catholic Church. Officiating was Rev. David Briza. A crown of pearls and sequins held a tulle veil for the daughter of Mrs. George Bacon of St. Clair Avenue, Aron Township, and Albert Lanzotti of Detroit. She carried rhubarb lilies. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wright of Homestead Avenue, Orion Township. Following the evening reception in Roma Hall, Livonia, the couple left for a Niagara Falls honeymoon.

Bride-Elect a Party Goer

Several recent bridal showers have feted Janice Strong, daughter of the Lynn J. Strongs of Third Avenue.

Mrs. Chester Bottriff and daughters Pam and Sandy were hostesses at a personal shower. Mrs. Sylvester Cudnohusky and Mrs. Ronald Fleming also have honored the bride-elect.

Miss Strong will marry Gerald Cudnohusky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Cudnohusky, Lapeer Road, Aug. 7 in St. Michael's Catholic Church.



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At a candlelight ceremony in the Oakland United Presbyterian Church Saturday Sheila Ann Stewart became the bride of Jim Dale Cox. Rev. Theodore Allebach officiated for the pair whose parents are the Drury E. Stewarts of South Edith Street and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Cox of Fourth Avenue. The bride was gown in white silk organza over taffeta and her shoulder veil fell from a seed pearl crown. Her flowers were white roses and stephanotis. A reception followed in the church parlors.

The Lake Orion Methodist Church was the scene of the candlelight ceremonies recently when Sally Diane Metzger became the bride of Michael Eberles, son of the Oakley Eberles of Washington Township. For the rites performed by Rev. Robert Hudgins, Miss Metzger chose a gown of white peau de soie featuring a Sabrina neckline. Her veil of illusion fell from an orange blossom crown and she carried a Bible topped with white roses. After an evening reception in St. Mary's Hall, the newlyweds left for a Mackinac Island honeymoon. Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Heister of Orion Township are the bride's parents.

Practical and Pretty

Make Feminine Gifts

Here is a combination of practical gifts for the dressing table, all excellent simple-to-make home sewing projects. Make them as a packaged gift for a friend or relative, or enhance your own dressing table facilities with their practicality.

COSMETIC CAPE

You'll need:
¾ yd. blue fabric (36" width)
1½ yds. eyelet ruffling
(L3810-1)

1½ yds. eyelet beading with lace edges (L3742)

4 yds. double fold bias tape, 1½ yds.

To make:
1. Cut two pieces of blue fabric 32"x13½". Stitch ends together to make double length.

2. Stitch 1" casing along top edge. Hem remaining three sides.

3. Stitch eyelet ruffling to bottom edge.

4. Draw bias tape through beading. Stitch beading to overlap top edge of ruffling.

5. Stitch open edges of bias tape together to form drawstring. Draw through casing and tie the knot at each end.

You'll need:

¾ yd. cotton fabric, blue
5 yds. double fold bias tape, blue

8½ yds. eyelet beading with lace edges (L3742)
8" diameter circle Pellon
7" diameter circle cardboard

To make:
1. Cut two blue fabric circles 8" in diameter and one Pellon circle 8" in diameter. Place Pellon between fabric and stitch together ¼" from edge.

2. Draw bias tape through all of beading.

3. Cut strip of fabric 25"x11". Fold one 25" side and stitch to form a casing.

4. Draw 6 vertical lines every 4" along strip. Cut six 18" strips of beading and stitch over lines. Top row of beading covers tops of vertical strips, then stitch in place.

5. Stitch ¼" seam to form tube. Turn to wrong side and pin lower edge to circle. Stitch around circle. Clip seam every ¼". Turn to right side.

6. Clip slits at halfway mark along casing for drawstrings. Cut two 28" strips of bias tape. Stitch open edges together.

Draw each through casing in opposite direction to form drawstrings. Tie knot in each pair of ties and clip ends.

7. For additional firmness at base, place cardboard between 7" fabric circles and bind outer edge with bias tape using glue.

JEWEL CHEST

You'll need:
1 cigar box. 8½"x5½"x2½" high
4 felt squares 12"x8" (3 blue, 1 white)

2 yds. double fold bias tape, 1½ yds.

1 yd. seam binding, 1½ yds. eyelet ruffling (L3810-1)

1½ yds. eyelet beading with lace edges (L3742)
Glue
Note: Yardage given is for box size given.

To make:
1. Remove lid from box and cover it completely with blue felt.

2. Glue seam binding along top edge of box for better fit of lid. Cover outside of box with blue felt. Line inside of box with white felt.

3. Glue one row of eyelet ruffling around entire box, even with lower edge. Glue second row slightly overlapping first row.

4. Draw bias tape through beading. Glue beading to overlap ruffling. Glue beading to lid lengthwise about ¼" from each edge. Cut two 5" strips and fold in half to form loops. Glue under lid edge at center of sides.

Mark Draperies to Rehang Easily

Before cleaning draperies, mark each pair with a different color thread. It makes matching them a simple job when rehangings.

Surprise!

A few surprises taken along when traveling will help to keep the small children entertained. Dole out the surprises when the children seem to be growing very weary.

Preserve Colors

Always turn children's bright-colored dresses, pants, shirts and blouses wrong-side out when drying on the line. This helps to preserve colors.



PRACTICAL GIFTS

Alvin's Man's Store

July Sale



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Year 'round and lightweight
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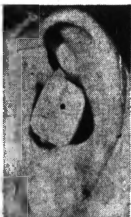
for those that hear but do not understand

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1/3 TO 1/2 off

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DE LISO DEBS
regular 19.95 **12⁰⁰**

Italian Sandals

(Dole styles) reg. to \$9.99 **4⁰⁰**

Town & Country Casuals

regular to \$9.95 **5⁰⁰**

Town & Country Dress

regular to \$19.95 **8⁰⁰**

Caressa - Mr. Easton

regular to \$19.95 **10⁰⁰**

DeLiso Debs

regular to \$19.95 **13⁰⁰**

Andrew Geller

regular to \$30.00 **13⁰⁰**

HURON at TELEGRAPH

Senators Equally Divided

Committee Gets Districting Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Everett M. Dirksen today carries his fight for a constitutional amendment on legislative reapportionment to the apparently equally divided Senate Judiciary Committee.

During last-minute shifts in position, the prospects pointed to an 84 tie vote. This would deny Dirksen, the Senate Republican leader, the majority support he needs to bring the issue before the Senate floor.

Conceding the possibility of

such an outcome, Dirksen reiterated to reporters his determination to get Senate action on the proposed amendment on which President Johnson has made no public statement. Dirksen, which Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is actively fighting.

"I am a determined man," Dirksen told reporters. He would not indicate how he would overcome a committee setback. But he is at liberty any time to move to substitute the proposal for any measure now on the Senate calendar.

Dirksen wouldn't speculate whether a threatened filibuster by liberal opponents of the reapportionment proposal would delay the Labor Day adjournment of Congress and Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield are seeking.

Dirksen and Mansfield expect to take up that matter at a meeting Thursday or Friday with Johnson. The Republican leader observed that to this point Johnson has given no indication he would be willing to let some of his legislative proposals go over until next year's session.

Mansfield told a Democratic conference Monday he believes parts of the program can go over.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., apparently defied Dirksen's chances for a favorable committee vote on the Illinois senator's proposed reapportionment amendment when he offered a revised version of it.

Javits announced that if his substitute is rejected, he will vote against Dirksen's version in committee.

Both the Dirksen and Javits proposals would permit the voters of each state to decide whether they want one house of their legislature apportioned on other than the population basis ordered by the Supreme Courts in its one-man, one-vote decision.

But Javits' version would keep the court in control of all reapportionment actions by requiring that any plan must take population into account as one of its factors and must bear "a reasonable relationship to the needs of the state."

Injuries Kill Woman
DETROIT (AP) — Mrs. Bernice Posen, 73, of Detroit died Monday of injuries suffered when hit by a car while walking across a street in Detroit Friday.

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH 18	
♠ 9	♠ Q10852
♥ 10943	♥ A7
♦ A7	♦ Q983
♣ 10752	♣ Q983
EAST	
♠ 442	♠ A96
♥ K77	♥ K82
♦ A75	♦ Q983
♣ 10752	♣ Q983
SOUTH (D)	
♠ AKQJ1087	♠ 43
♥ 8	♥ K84
♦ 8	♦ 8
♣ 8	♣ 8
East and West vulnerable	
South West North East	
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 2	

By JACOBY & SON

North's tone of voice was philosophical, but with a slight touch of bitterness he asked his partner, "I suppose you took that club finesse just to see if finesesses were going to work for you today. Or were you taking pity on your opponents?"

"It looked like a free finesse," replied South, "and I didn't see that the play could cost me a trick. Anyway, it might have worked."

South had played the jack of clubs from dummy just about as soon as dummy had appeared on the table. East's queen and forced South's king. South had led his singleton diamond at trick two. East had won with the king and shifted to trump.

South had plenty of time playing the rest of the hand but all to no avail. He had to lose a club in addition to his three red

cards and was down one trick. If West had opened a trump, South would have had no play for his contract, but the club lead had delivered it to South on a silver platter.

All South had to do would be to think while before playing from dummy. He would have seen that he had nothing to gain by a successful club finesse. Then he would have gone up with dummy's ace, led a club to his king, ruffed his last club and claimed his seven apace tricks.

Instead, he hurried at the first trick and then spent several hopeless minutes in an unsuccessful attempt to recover from his initial error.

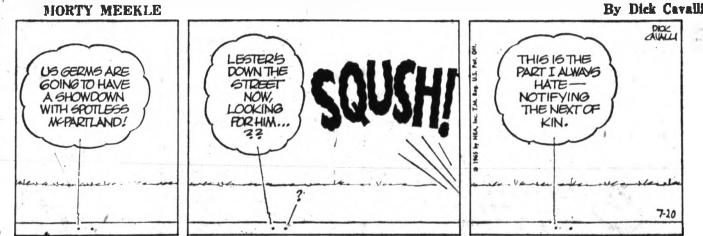
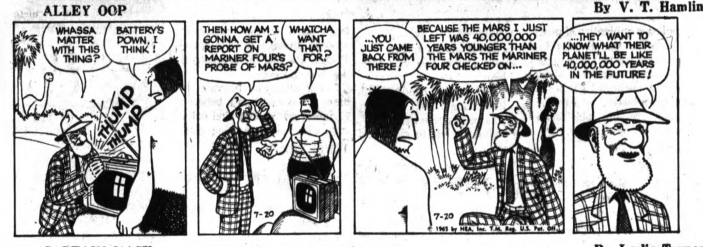
Answer Tomorrow

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BERRY'S WORLD



By Jim Berry



Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMAR

For Wednesday

"The wise man controls his destiny... Astrology points the way."

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Cycle continues high. Money affair can be easily settled. Fine time for selling ideas. products. Be swift and direct. Do not miss sense of independence, originally.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): You can now begin to make headway with initiative sense of beauty. Entertainment. Utilize and to victory. If you can, use your intuition. Put together various plans. social aspirations. Prepare campaign. Good time to deal with a personal matter.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21): Good for making top-level decisions, carrying through on promises. Pay and collect debts. Friends could play important role in activity. Release later with congenial people.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22): Time to finish what you start. Expand influence. Release. Gain indicated through documents, writing, publishing. Keep communication lines clear.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Individual desires to make a good argument. Be alert. Don't harbor prejudice by reacting in verbal fireworks. Stress TACT and DIPLOMACY. (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Use your intuition. Put together various plans. social aspirations. Prepare campaign. Good time to deal with a personal matter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Continue humor with serious efforts. Good time to deal with a personal matter. Release later with congenial people.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You could be called upon to answer to recent extravagance. Be prompt in facts. Honor sincere approach gets best results. Be realistic and congenial.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Release of some restriction and greater freedom indicated. Especially good for romantic pursuits, vacation activity. Stress creativity, change, travel.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Stick with the familiar—try to remain close to home base. Be alert for opportunities. Release later with congenial people.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): Money matters due to be relieved. You have more authority for self-expression. A time to investigate, experiment. Fine for putting an end to a long-standing matter.

IF WEDNESDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you have great sense of humor... and attract to yourself a lot of good... and would make fine sales executive.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for TAURUS, GEMINI. Special note for SAGITTARIUS. If married, fertility has notable expansion. Moon and Mars.

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BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



BORN FIFTY YEARS TOO SOON



TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1965

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

Industrialist Gets OK on Holly Township Mobile Home Park

HOLLY TOWNSHIP — Fred D. Barton, millionaire industrialist, will be allowed to establish at least one mobile home park in the township.

The Township Zoning Board of Appeals yesterday decided to permit Barton to develop a 25-acre site off Grange Hall Road as a trailer park.

Still in the fire are Barton's plans to create a mobile home retirement village on 100 acres he owns at Fish Lake and Kurts roads.

Hearing on rezoning for the larger project will be held before the zoning board of appeals at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

No rezoning was involved in the approval for the smaller project.

NOT COMMERCIAL

The property, which lies 400 feet south of Grange Hall Road, carries a commercial classification.

However, the township zoning ordinance requires zoning board of appeals approval before a trailer park can be developed.

A heated public session on the matter was held a week ago, with the board postponing formal action until yesterday.

Objections to the proposal centered in the fear that mobile homes, while housing children who must be educated, do not pay their own way in property taxes.

TAXES

Supervisor Seeley Tinsman noted that the owner of a mobile home pays a tax of \$3 a month to the township.

In addition, he said, the property value — and consequently the assessment — on the land will be increased as the site is improved.

"We thought this was for the best interests of the community," Stanley Hanson, appeals board chairman, said today.

In noting that the three board members voted unanimously to approve the project, Hanson said opposition was not strong enough to warrant rejection.

WEST OF SITE

The site for the trailer park is west of the Hawaiian Gardens, also owned by Barton.

It is separated from the \$125-million restaurant-motel-resort complex by three subdivisions in which Barton owns property.

Barton earlier this year was threatened in his plans to build the proposed mobile home retirement village in the northwest portion of the township.

Development of the \$1-million Old Mill Stream Village would require rezoning the 160 acres from agricultural-residential to commercial.

IN OPPOSITION

Some 200 residents signed petitions in opposition to the move.

The Township Board declined changing the classification on the advice of the Oakland County Coordinating, Zoning and Planning Committee.

The county group had recommended that the request be turned down because of inadequate roads and the fact that the township zoning ordinance contains no provision for regulating trailer parks.

Such an ordinance now is being prepared to govern lot sizes, parking areas, recreation areas, garbage disposal, front and back yards and other items.

Barton has taken his request to the appeal board, which will hold its public hearing tomorrow night at the Township Hall.

82 Million off Market?

Cherry Withholding in Crucial Stage

TRAVERSE CITY (UPI) — The Cherry Growers Action Group entered the crucial stages of its planned withholding action today with promises from 844 growers to keep \$2-million pounds of red tart cherries off the market.

Spokesmen for groups of cherry buyers said that the number of pledges appeared sufficient to force the price of red tart above the 4.8 cents per pound floor offered. The only question was how many of the growers would watch their crop rot rather than take a minimal payment, they said.

One large buyer, James H. Brian, president of Smetzer's Fruit Orchards, said he would announce a price today of "probably 5 cents" per pound.

He said the slight increase was occasioned by crop damage in portions of western Michigan usually tapped for cherries for the orchard.



ALMOST READY — Utica city officials plan to move into their new municipal building this weekend and hopefully will be ready for business Monday morning. The \$125,000 building, located on Auburn, opposite the post office will contain city offices, the public library and the police department.

Utica city officials plan to move into their new municipal building this weekend and hopefully will be ready for business Monday morning. The \$125,000 building, located on Auburn, opposite the post office will contain city offices, the public library and the police department.

Zone Hearing Slated in Troy

Auto Agencies Plan Car Shopping Center

TROY — The City Commission will hold a public hearing Aug. 9 on a rezoning request to allow an automobile shopping center on Maple east of Coolidge.

City Manager Paul York said three auto agencies want about 40 acres rezoned from industrial to business.

He said there is a possibility that five agencies will eventually build in the area if the rezoning is approved.

In other action last night, the commission approved an application to the State Board of Libraries for \$15,000 in funds available under the Library Services and Construction Act.

The first application in March was rejected by the state board because Troy did not meet the requirement that at least \$3 million be allocated to the support of the local library system.

NOW ELIGIBLE

The new budget allows .772 mill for the library, making Troy eligible.

The money is to be used to renovate the present city hall, which will be converted to a library when the new city hall is completed.

York said the \$15,000 is one-third of the estimated cost of the renovation.

The commission set Aug. 12 as the date for a joint meeting with the Birmingham City Commission to discuss a water purchase agreement from the Walker Well.

1962 AGREEMENT

Under a 1962 agreement, Troy has purchased water from the well to service an area on Maple east of Coolidge.

The agreement gave either party the right to terminate with six months notice. In January Birmingham notified Troy it intended to terminate the agreement as of July 31.

York said there is a "definite need" for Troy to continue purchasing the water.

Board Grants Raises to Teachers in Utica

UTICA — Utica teachers last night were granted raises by the board of education ranging from \$50 to more than \$400.

The new salary schedule ranges from \$5,200 to \$8,550 for a bachelor's degree and from \$5,550 to \$9,200 for a master's.

Under the old schedule, teachers with a bachelor's degree received \$5,200 at the beginning and \$8,470 at the top. The master's degree schedule ranged from \$5,500 to \$8,770.

This schedule was put into effect in January with the promise that if additional funds from local sources and state aid became available, it would be increased.

EXTRA PAY

Extra pay will also be granted for additional education, including \$100 after 10 years of experience in the system if a master's degree has been earned.

The district will receive about \$200,000 more in new revenues. About \$80,000 will come from the new state aid bill and the rest from local sources.

The district will receive about \$200,000 more in new revenues. About \$80,000 will come from the new state aid bill and the rest from local sources.

Runkel said the raises will cost the district about \$47,500.

In addition, the board approved a single subscriber Blue Cross plan in which the board pays the employee's Blue Cross.

Runkel said this will cost the district about \$9,000.

Members of 4-H clubs and the Future Farmers of America will be among those taking part. However, affiliation with the FFA or the 4-H is not required — any youth 14 to 18 is eligible.

Entry forms for the contest may be obtained by writing to the Department of Animal Husbandry, Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Completed forms must be returned to Mr. Robert McLachlan, State Fair, Detroit, Michigan, 48203. Entries must be postmarked no later than Aug. 17.

A fee of \$1 per contestant must accompany each entry. In return, each contestant will receive a gate pass to the fair and a noon lunch on contest day, Sept. 2.

In addition to the individual judging, any FFA chapter or 4-H club may enter one team, consisting of four members.

The three members with the highest scores will make up the team's score. Team members, of course, are also eligible for individual awards.

The junior livestock judging is but one of several additions to the agriculture program at the State Fair, which runs from Aug. 27, through Sept. 6 (Labor Day).

Blaze in Lake Orion Damages Garage, Car

LAKE ORION — A fire started by burning trash destroyed the roof and damaged a car in a garage at 128 Slater about 1 a.m. today.

Fire Chief Jack Caylor said the extent of the damage has not been determined.

Lake Orion Takes Home Rule Step

LAKE ORION — The Village Council took a long-awaited step toward making Lake Orion a home rule village last night by adopting a resolution calling for a referendum vote on the matter.

The resolution was introduced by Councilman William O'Brien and adopted by a vote of 5-0. Councilman Lewis Rossman abstained from voting.

Attorney Robert V. Parenti said a special election will be held in the village in about 90 days.

At that time, the people will vote on whether or not they want the present charter revised. At the same time, a five-member charter commission will be elected.

If revision of the charter is approved, Parenti said, the commission will then proceed to draw up a new charter, which will probably include provisions for a village manager form of government.

ABOUT A YEAR

Preparation of the new charter will require about a year, Parenti said. So any change from the antiquated system now being used to run the village is still nearly a year and a half away.

Lake Orion is one of the few villages in Michigan which still operate as general law villages. The statutes providing for this system date back to 1895.

Compared to the controversy that has resulted from the introduction of relatively trivial matters in recent council meetings, the home rule resolution was passed last night with comparative ease.

Village President Clarence Rossman asked that action on the matter be deferred until the Circuit Court rules on a suit brought against the village by Robert J. Swen, but O'Brien received strong support on the resolution.

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

Swen was elected assessor last March and submitted his resignation in May. He later attempted to withdraw the resignation, but it was accepted by the council. He is seeking reinstatement to the office.

Parenti, who has been relieved of his duties as village attorney by Rossman, has been retained by the council.

Rossman has retained another attorney, however, contending that Parenti is no longer the village attorney and cannot represent the council.

He also maintains that the Swen case will clarify Parenti's status, although the attorney is not named in the complaint for writ of mandamus submitted by Swen.

TO HEAR CASE

Circuit Judge James S. Thornburn is scheduled to hear the case, which has been postponed three times, on Aug. 9.

In introducing the home rule resolution, O'Brien pointed out the need for a full-time village manager and deplored the "lack of progress in village affairs during the past four months."

"We're not even earning the \$140 (per meeting) the village is paying us," O'Brien said.

Rossman agreed that the village charter needs updating, but he is steadfastly opposed to accepting legal advice from Parenti on this or any other matter.

ASKED WHY

Mrs. Junkia Robbins, vice president of the Lake Orion Homeowners Association, asked O'Brien why he would prefer a home rule village to a home rule city.

Deadlines Nearing for State Fair Entries

Deadlines are nearing for entries in the Michigan State Fair, which runs Aug. 27 through Labor Day.

The first deadline is July 30 for baking, canning, sewing and creative craft entries in the community arts division.

Livestock, horses, agricultural and art entries are due by Aug. 6.

Entries in the new livestock judging contests for the state's farm youth close Aug. 17.

For the first time in 12 years, the light and heavy horse pulling contests will be featured.

Charles Flyg of Morenci, chairman of the State Fair Authority, said record entries and attendance figures are expected.

More than one million persons attended each of the past three fairs.

He explained that becoming a city would require lengthy and complicated annexation procedures.

A city would also be more expensive to operate, the councilman pointed out, citing fire protection as a major increase in operating expenses.

The village paid \$2,800 out of \$22,000 for fire protection last year. The remainder of the cost was paid by the township.

Same Rate for Wool Act Deductions

Deductions for financing the wool and lamb producers' self-help promotion program to be made from payments for the 1965 marketing year under the National Wool Act will continue at the same rate as in the past, Frank Light, chairman, Michigan Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) State Committee, announced today.

Deduction rates will be 1 cent per pound from shorn wool payments, and 5 cents per hundred pounds of live weight from unborn lamb payments. These rates are the same as those made from payments received by producers from the start of the program.

The promotion program is conducted by the American Sheep Producers Council, Inc., under an agreement with the secretary of agriculture providing for advertising, sales promotion and related market development activities on wool and lamb as authorized under the National Wool Act, said Light.

The present agreement covering the four years for which the act was extended in 1961 was approved in a producer referendum held in 1962.

The original agreement between the council and the secretary of agriculture was entered into upon approval of producers in a referendum in 1955. Under that agreement, deductions were made from the payments for the first four years of the wool payment program for the original National Wool Act.

A second agreement was entered into following a referendum in 1959 to cover the three years for which the act was extended in 1958.

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Report Given by Area Airline

June Passengers Top May Total; Below '64

Outbound North Central Airlines (NCA) flights carried 27 passengers from Pontiac Municipal Airport last month. This was more than double the passengers for May.

In May, outbound NCA flights carried 12 riders.

Inbound passengers last month totaled 28, compared to 13 passengers in May.

Total patronage for June was down from that of a year ago. In June 1964, NCA flights brought in 37 passengers and boarded 28.

NCA flights to date have carried 120 outbound and 123 inbound passengers this year. In the same six-month period last year, 125 and 106 passengers respectively were carried on NCA flights.

AIR MAIL HAUL

Departing flights hauled 1,162 pounds of air mail last month, up from 982 pounds in May. Inbound flights carried 960 pounds of air mail, down from 1,038 pounds in May.

Outbound air express poundage totaled 402 pounds in June, compared to 339 pounds the month before. There was no air express shipped in for either May or June.

In June, NCA flights departed with 1,488 pounds of air freight, while inbound flights landed 5,374 pounds.

In May, outbound freight totaled 479 pounds, while inbound totaled 2,221 pounds.

3 Appointed to Committee Posts in Troy

TROY — The City Commission last night appointed representatives to three committees.

Roy C. Beach of 6248 Liverois was named to the Commercial and Industrial Development Study Committee to replace Ed Dyer who moved from the city.

James Tracey of 3505 Rochester was appointed to the Liquor Committee and Carl Schorn of 3127 Oakhill was appointed to the Building Authority.

The commission is also studying substandard buildings in the city with an eye to either requiring them to be brought up to standard or condemned.

City Manager Paul York said there are about 45 such buildings listed, and more that are unlisted. He said they are mostly vacant houses.

The building department will inspect each building and prepare reports for the commission.

Murder-Suicide Ruled

After 2 Bodies Found

FLINT — The bodies of Mrs. Pauline Vaughn, 40, and James Berry, 50, were found in the woman's home in Flint Monday and investigators indicated it was a murder-suicide case. A rifle lay on the bed next to Berry's body, police said. Mrs. Vaughn was a widow and Berry a long-time boarder at the house, detectives said.

1000

Solons Work on Medicare

In Fifth Day of Trying for Compromise Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dozen Congress members and about twice that number of aides file into a large conference room off the House floor today and try for the fifth day to produce a compromise medical care-Social Security bill.

They are not likely to finish today, but when they do they will have ready for a final House and Senate vote the most comprehensive extension of Social Security since the original act was passed 30 years ago.

"The administration is going to pass a bill if it has to knock heads together," said Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R-Mo., when asked if a deadlock is developing.

Health care for America's senior citizens was an administration promise in President Johnson's 1944 election campaign and he has pressed as hard for it as for any of his favorite legislative programs. The trouble now is that the House bill passed April 8 and the Senate version passed July 7 have major differences.

SECONDARY ITEMS

These, said Curtis, a House conferee, are being set aside temporarily so that agreement can be reached on secondary items.

Still unresolved, for instance, is the maximum taxable income — to support the program — the \$5,000 voted by the House, the \$6,000 voted by the Senate or something in between.

Another big cost item still in doubt is the Senate provision for retirement at 60 with two-thirds of the Social Security benefits that would become available at 65.

The two bills include identical provisions for a 7 per cent increase in all cash payments under old age, survivors and disability insurance.

HOSPITAL STAY

Last week, agreement was reached on 30 days of hospitalization under the bill's basic health insurance plan for persons over 65. Even this agreement was tentative, Curtis said.

Another conferee, Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., said about six to eight hours of hard bargaining remains. Then the staff technicians will get together and clear up the details.



BROTHER TAKES OVER—The girl members of the Fischer quintuplets keep a discreet distance as the male quint plays with ducklings on their parents' new 800-acre farm at Aberdeen, S.D. The youngsters are nearing their second birthday.

Blasts U.S. on Peking Arrival

Former Aide to Chiang Defects

TOKYO (AP) — Li Tsung-jen, Nationalist China's vice president for six years and its acting president for one, threw in his lot with the Chinese Communists today. He fired a parting blast at the United States which had sheltered him since 1949.

The New China News Agency said Li and his wife arrived by special plane at Peking Airport. They were greeted by Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and a delegation of 100 high Communist officials.

The 74-year-old former soldier-statesman was the most important Chinese to go over to the Reds since the Communists drove Chiang Kai-shek from the mainland 16 years ago.

Li reportedly left the United States July 15 for Switzerland. In a statement at the airport, he called the United States "our foreign enemy" and accused it of "committing a series of heinous crimes against the people of China and of the world in an attempt to isolate China and dominate the world."

STEPPED UP

"Especially since Lyndon B. Johnson came to office," he continued, "the United States has stepped up its evil designs

and expanded the war of aggression in Viet Nam, even trying thereby to provoke a war against the Chinese people."

Li, whose defection had been rumored in Taipei and Hong Kong newspapers for a week, said he had made his choice because he had been impressed by Red China's two atom bomb tests and "the wise leadership" of Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

"I hereby pledge to devote the remaining years of my life to the service of my country, and may heaven and earth be witnesses to my sincerity," he said.

Appealing to his "comrades" in Chiang's Kuomintang party to join him, Li described himself as an exile "with a guilty past." He said he had always regretted failing to accept the Communist terms for "internal peace" in China in 1949.

ANOTHER MISTAKE

He said his efforts during the first years of his self-exile to create a "third force" among the Chinese "added another mistake to my previous ones."

Li said he had recently felt there were only two alternatives, either to side with the Communists "or to wallow in the mire with the reactionaries and be discarded along with them by the times."

"I am old and not mindful of

my future political position. My only wish is to discharge my duty as an ordinary citizen and so contribute something to China's cause of revolution and construction, and to spend the remainder of my life peacefully in the motherland."

An army commander by the time he was 38, Li held key military posts for 20 years and served on China's National Military Council during World War II. He was director of Chiang's headquarters in Peking from 1945-49.

ACTING PRESIDENT

He became vice president in 1948 and held the title until 1949, although he spent the last five years of the term in the United States.

When the Communists were on the verge of victory, Li and others clamored for peace negotiations. Chiang abruptly resigned on Jan. 21 and named Li acting president to give him a free hand in seeking a settlement. Li got nowhere and after the mainland was overrun, Chiang resumed the presidency on March 1, 1950, on Formosa.

Li by then had gone to the United States for medical treatment and remained there. He expressed disapproval of many of Chiang's policies and in 1952 the Kuomintang disowned him.

World News Briefs

Nasser to See K in Moscow?

CAIRO (AP) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser will meet Nikita Khrushchev during his visit to Moscow starting Aug. 27, informed sources said today.

Nasser reportedly asked to see the deposed Soviet premier. The sources said a reply from Moscow arranging the meeting had been delivered to the United Arab Republic president's office.

A Soviet Embassy spokesman declined to confirm or deny the report.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The official death toll in floods last week climbed to 207 today as reports came in from isolated areas.

Another 89 were reported missing and a total of 221,833 were homeless, the national flood relief committee reported.

President Chung Hee Park instructed his administration to submit to the National Assembly a supplementary budget bill to cover flood damages.

MOSCOW (AP) — British teacher Gerald Brooke will visit the Moscow apartment of friends. She was released after questioning, but Brooke has been held.

Informed sources said the Soviets will charge that Brooke acted as an agent for emigre

circles and distributed subversive literature.

ALMERIA, Spain (AP) — Language difficulties were blamed today for a shoving match involving actors Anthony Quinn and Alain Delon and a Spanish policeman.

"Quinn was inside the local pulling Saturday night," said a spokesman for the actors. "Deion tried to join him, not understanding that entrance was suspended while a bull was in the ring. He tried to push past the policeman guarding the entrance, and the policeman shoved back. Then Quinn came out to help. Quinn and everybody shoved."

'Not Enough Freedom'

Broadway Is Out for Ethel

By JAMES BACON

AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Ethel Merman, once Broadway's queen, says she is through forever with the Big Street.

No show, no matter how good, could entice her, she adds with finality.

"I had a chance to do 'Hello,

'Took No Part in Security OK'

Ex-Official Appeals Cuban Case Finding

WASHINGTON (AP) — An attorney for Otto F. Otepka says his client played no part in giving a security clearance to fellow State Department official William A. Wieland.

A Senate Internal Security subcommittee report disclosed Sunday that Wieland had been cleared twice after charges that he helped a top U.S. spy will toward Cuba's Fidel Castro.

Wieland, now 57, headed the department's office of Caribbean affairs when Castro took over. Otepka was then the department's chief security evaluator. He was dismissed in November 1963, accused of turning over classified documents to the subcommittee. His appeal is pending.

The subcommittee report included testimony from closed hearings held between 1963 and 1965.

CLEARED TWICE

In it, William J. Crockett, deputy under secretary of state for administration, said Wieland had been cleared twice. The first favorable determination, he said, occurred in January of 1962 and was signed by Otepka. The second, he said, was by a three-man board.

Otepka's attorney, Roger Robb, said in a letter Monday that Otepka did not clear Wieland.

Rather, Robb said, Otepka signed the formal notification to the Civil Service Commission of action taken by Otepka's superiors. He said this did not represent Otepka's views.

Praise for Newsboy Brings Back Memory

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Amos W. Keeney, 81, reported to the State Journal that his present newspaper delivery boy is the best one he has had in the 42 years he has lived at his present address.

Carrier Steven P. Maier's immediate supervisor in the circulation department, Don Linn, passed the compliment on to the youth a little sheepishly. Linn served Keeney's route himself when he was a paper boy.

Dolly and turned that down. That should prove something.

"I want to be free to travel when I please, work when I please and live as I please. I've had those years of making those seven days a week trips between theater and apartment and back again."

CHANGING SCENE

She will continue to make her home in her New York apartment — although she decides what is happening to Park Avenue.

"I feel as if I'm living on Wall Street the way they are tearing down hotels and putting up office buildings," she moans.

Ethel is not quitting show business — just the long-run Broadway shows. In 30 years, from "Girl Crazy" to "Gypsy," she never had a show that ran less than seven months.

Longest running was "Annie Get Your Gun" at 34 months. Her all-time favorite was "Gypsy."

ENJOYS FILMS

She'll continue movies and television and will get the star treatment out of her system with short engagements in theater-in-the-round.

Her first musical-in-the-round, "Call Me Madam," opens tonight at the nearby Valley Music Theater in Woodland Hills. In the cast with her will be the two male stars who did the show on Broadway with her 13 years ago — Richard Eastham and Russell Nype.

An added star will be Ethel Six Geary. It's the first time mother and daughter have ever appeared together.

After the two weeks run of "Call Me Madam," Ethel and her son will take off on a three weeks around-the-world trip.

FREE TO MOVE

"That's what I like," she says, "being able to pick up and go when I want. You can't do that when you are tied down to a hit Broadway show."

She may do "Madam" again to open a new theater in Houston, owned by the same people who own Valley Music Theater — among them Bob Hope and

Art Linkletter, two fellows who will never need any benefits.

The Houston theater-in-the-round is slated for an October opening and they want to open it with a big, loud bang.

"We'll do it," says Ethel, "if there aren't any other commitments."

Fisherman Drowns

DOWAGIAC (AP) — Stanley E. Makielaki, 66, of South Bend, Ind., drowned Monday night while fishing in Big Crooked Lake about 10 miles northwest of here. Police said Makielaki was fishing from a boat and was alone.

PLAY DETECTIVE!
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Sunday Continuous 12 a.m. to 12 p.m.

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MICHAEL PARKS
'BUS RILEY'S BACK IN TOWN'
and JOHN WAYNE
— in —
DONOVAN'S REEF
In Color

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Sean Connery Dr. No.
DR. NO. WITH MISS WATKINS

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JOHN WAYNE
With Douglas Fairbanks Most Tom Tryon • Paula Fredricks
Dana Andrews & Henry Fonda

IN HARMS WAY
AN OTTO PREMINGER FILM
ALSO
A BOY TEN FEET TALL
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
A BOY TEN FEET TALL

Junior Editors Quiz on OSTRICHES



QUESTION: Do ostriches really bury their heads in the ground in time of trouble?

ANSWER: This idea is legendary and mistaken one. It probably came from the fact that this huge creature, the largest of all birds, has a bulky body but a very long neck, bare of feathers.

From a distance you see the body, but not observing the slender neck, you might think the bird had put his head down. And not seeing the head, might assume he has buried it.

Another reason is that to bury one's head in time of danger is stupid, and the ostrich is a stupid bird. It is a magnificent runner; with strides of 25 feet it can make a 50 miles an hour.

But the poor old ostrich can't seem to resist the silly idea that it should run in a circle.

The result is, as our picture shows, that hunters can figure out where the ostrich is going to appear, so they can lie there and shoot him with bows and arrows or guns.

Ostriches live in western Asia and Africa. Once, they were extensively hunted for their beautiful plumes, and today are not common in their original habitats. But many ostriches have been raised on ostrich farms in Africa and different places in the Americas.

FOR YOU TO DO: Make a scrapbook of Junior Editors and refer to it from time to time.

GIANT FREE PLAYGROUNDS — CIRCUS TRAIN RIDES AT ALL THEATERS

Miracle Mile DRIVE IN THEATRE SOUTH TELEGRAPH AT SQUARE LAKE RD. 1 MILE W. WOODWARD PETER SELLERS PETER O'TOOLE FIRST RUN What's New Pussycat?	Pontiac DRIVE IN THEATRE 1300 DIVIDE HIGHWAY (U.S. 10) 1 BLOCK NW TELEGRAPH RD. THE SONS OF KATIE ELDER AND COLOR GO MADE IN THE WORLD	Waterford DRIVE IN THEATRE 3212 1800 W. LANE RD. AT AIRPORT HWY. (U.S. 10) WEST OF DIVIDE HWY. (U.S. 10) CONCEIVED IN LOVE DELIVERED INTO HATE! MY BABY IS BLACK! DEBBIE REYNOLDS MY SIX LOVES	Blue Sky DRIVE IN THEATRE 10701 W. LANE RD. AT WALTON, R.V. 104 E. 17.10 W. (CIVIL) 50 E. 17 FIRST RUN! REX HARRISON INGRID BERGMAN SHIRLEY MACLAIN The Yellow Rolls-Royce FRANK SINATRA DEAN MARIN SAMMY DAVIS OCEANS 11
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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channels 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 56-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

TUESDAY EVENING

- 6:30 (3) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movie: "Jungle Patrol" (In Progress)
(9) Woody Woodpecker
(56) People Are Funny
(56) (Special) Five College Presidents
8:35 (7) Sports
9:30 (2) (4) Network News
(7) (Color) News, Weather
(56) Bat Masterson
(56) Comedy Carnival
10:45 (7) Network News
(2) Leave It to Beaver
(4) (Color) Weekend
A Trip to Frankfurt
(7) Rifleman
(9) Detectives
(56) Little Rascals
(56) (Special) Ride the Wild Horse
11:30 (3) TV2 Reports
(4) Mr. Novak
(7) Combat
(56) Lloyd Thaxton
(56) Creative Person
12:00 (2) Password
(9) Outlaws
(56) Silver Wings
1:30 (3) Talent Scouts
(4) Moment of Fear
(7) McHale's Navy
(56) Swimming Meet
(56) Heritage
2:00 (4) Cloak of Mystery
(7) Tycoon
(9) Musical Showcase
3:30 (2) Pelican Junction
(7) Peyton Place
(56) News magazine
10:00 (2) Doctors, Nurses
(4) (Color) Hullabaloo
(7) Fugitive
(9) Great War
(56) Golden Gloves
10:30 (7) Swinging
11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports

TV Features

A Look at Cartoonist

By United Press International
CREATIVE PERSON, 7:30 p.m. (56) Satirical cartoonist Robert O'Brien discusses American society, craft of drawing and own work.

CLOAK OF MYSTERY, 9:00 p.m. (4) Science-fiction drama about astronaut who has been projected far into space, loses touch with all tracking stations for time, then suddenly returns to earth—unharmful except for strange affliction.

DOCTORS-NURSES, 10:00 p.m. (2) Lee Grant as doctor's wife who tries to commit suicide.

GREAT WAR, 10:00 p.m. (9) Isolated campaigns in colonies, naval battles of first five months of war are reviewed.

- (56) Horse Racing
11:15 (7) Nightlife
11:30 (2) Movie: (Color) "Desires" (1954) Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons, Merle Oberon
(4) (Color) Tonight
(9) Movie: "The Heart Within" (1957) Earl Cameron, Jackie Hemming
12:00 (56) Jockey Standings
1:00 (4) Thin Man
(6) Pierre Berton
1:30 (2) Highway Patrol
(4) (7) News, Weather
WEDNESDAY MORNING
6:10 (2) On the Farm Front
6:15 (2) News
6:30 (2) Operation Alphabet
8:30 (4) Classroom
(7) Funes
6:50 (2) News, Editorial
7:00 (2) Happyland

- (4) Today
(7) Johnny Gagner
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Fractured Flickers
8:30 (7) Movie: "Great Expectations" (1934) Jane Wyatt, Alan Hale
8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
9:00 (2) Mike Douglas
(9) Living
(9) Kiddy Corner
9:55 (4) News
10:00 (4) Truth or Consequences
(9) Vacation Time
10:30 (2) I Love Lucy
(4) What's This Song?
10:55 (4) News
11:00 (2) Andy Griffith
(4) Concentration
(7) Girl Talk
(6) Film Feature
11:30 (2) McCoy's
(7) Jeopardy
(7) Price Is Right
(9) Hawkeye

- DOWN
1 Container
2 Arabian gulf
3 Softest
4 Judged ones
5 Befouled
6 Ancient name of Uria
7 Fiber clusters
8 Malaysian tribal division
9 Operates
10 Italian city
11 Shoemaker's gadget
12 Obscure
13 Excessively (prefix)
14 Bury
15 Feminine appellation
25 Sheaf
26 Appears
27 "Diamond" gadgets

LBJ Hosting U.S. Educators

Racial Problems Are Likely to Top Agenda

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 650 educators from across the country today opened a White House conference to discuss school problems. A preview indicated the racial problem would be a major topic. Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Anthony J. Celebrezze and U.S. Education Commissioner Francis Keppel were scheduled as leadoff speakers at the two-day conference, called by President Johnson "to pool our best ideas about how to stimulate our nation's adventure in learning."

The session is the first White House meeting on education in 10 years.

Although specific legislative proposals are not expected to come out of the talks, Chairman John W. Gardner said "it could be the liveliest education conference ever held."

Following the opening speeches, the delegates' schedules were filled with panel and group discussions which will be distilled into digests for a report to other educators across the nation. Reports also will go to Johnson.

DE FACTO SEGREGATION

In a preview yesterday of topics on the educators' minds, a Harvard psychologist said in a consultant's paper that de facto racial segregation in Northern schools has increased to the extent that Southern cities are beginning to copy it.

Thomas F. Pettigrew, an associate professor of social psychology, said an increase in housing segregation in Northern cities from 1940 to 1960 has had the effect of bringing about a substantial degree of school segregation in many neighborhoods.

He said that many Southern cities, barred by the Supreme court from openly imposing school segregation, were "openly striving" to emulate the Northern cities.

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ACROSS

- 1 Leopard, for example
- 2 Baking chamber
- 3 "Black Earth" community
- 4 American humorist
- 5 Spacious
- 6 Sambar genus, for one
- 7 Oriental coin
- 8 Trunked beasts
- 9 Sufferers
- 10 Infamy
- 11 Certain means of transportation
- 12 Warble
- 13 Classify
- 14 Beach material
- 15 Baseball club
- 16 Mulet
- 17 Bridge holding
- 18 Second wedding
- 19 Expunged
- 20 Painter's forte
- 21 Biblical name
- 22 "Good Queen"
- 23 Potter
- 24 Masculine nickname
- 25 Inflate
- 26 Official proof (law)
- 27 Pardon
- 28 Stripling
- 29 Above
- 30 Gaelic
- 31 — of lamb
- 32 Is victorious
- 33 Obnoxious plant
- 37 Crafty

HODGEPODGE

28 High cards
29 Scatters, as bay
31 Strikes (coll.)
33 Mogul governor
38 Seek to attain
40 County (pl.)
41 Having a skeleton
42 Forehead

43 Jacob's son (Bib.)
44 Augur
46 Flower
47 Chinese weight
48 Snappish
50 Stitch

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN

- 1 Container
- 2 Arabian gulf
- 3 Softest
- 4 Judged ones
- 5 Befouled
- 6 Ancient name of Uria
- 7 Fiber clusters
- 8 Malaysian tribal division
- 9 Operates
- 10 Italian city
- 11 Shoemaker's gadget
- 12 Obscure
- 13 Excessively (prefix)
- 14 Bury
- 15 Feminine appellation
- 25 Sheaf
- 26 Appears
- 27 "Diamond" gadgets

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Collegians on March for Fellow Students
BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — The ragged band of 130 "hoboes" who marched through town recently were seeking handouts for college instead of coffee.
All members of Tau Alpha Pi, vocational student organization at Boise Junior College, were collected approximately \$1,250 in donations which will be used for scholarships for students attending the school.
Following the tramp, the tramps met for midnight stew at Capitol Park.

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He Finds Argument Rife, Life's Spice Is Strife

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — It's Controversy Time . . . Ye Olde Argument Hour.

I went to a French Bastille Day party at the Rockefeller's Promenade Cafe — and discovered they were serving American champagne ("Tres Grand California," a sparkling wine from Fresno) to the French celebrators . . . and, to be frank and candid, I wondered whether that was quite right.

I couldn't tell them what years the wine was, nor what month. And another thing I had, again it was: they ran out of it too early! What side are you on? Is American champagne acceptable in competition with French champagne? What do you think?

Which side are you on re Frank Sinatra? Are you a sneerer or a drooler?

A nasty anonymous postcard-writer sneers at me: "Big scoop! We had hardly wait to read in your column whether Sinatra went to the men's room. What does he pay you keeping us informed about his every move?"

In the same mail, Rhoda Hoffman, 588 West End Ave., N.Y.C., who says she's sorry she was one of the girls who kissed him at Forest Hills, drools: "The relationship between Sinatra and his public is a mutual love affair, for he surely loves the audience as much as they love him. The sincerity of his response to this affection makes us love him even more."

Are the movies too lewd and too nude now, are they ruining morals, are they pornographic . . . or are they honestly picturing life and perhaps helping the mentality of man?

"Where do they get off accusing movie producers of being pornographic?" sneers Jolly Joe Levine, the movie mogul. "Look at 'Mary Poppins,' 'My Fair Lady,' 'Maybe It's the Women' . . ."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL IN NEW YORK . . .

The Art Carneys — married almost since childhood — are seeing their lawyers . . . Producer Hildy Elkins of "Golden Boy" was evidently shot . . . but the bullet went through his bathroom (while he was in London).

A veteran film star's tax returns were shipped to Washington "for examination" . . . A Rockefeller Center exec struck a blow for peace and quiet at the Bastille Day party at the Center's Promenade — yanked the loudspeaker power cord when Fish and the Chaps, a rock 'n' roll group, began blasting.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Bobby Goldsboro moved into an apartment house he suspects will be too fancy for him. For instance, they have curtains on the mail box windows.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Those smoky barbecue pits are where the chef is usually done before the steaks are.—H. E. Martz.

EARL'S PEARLS: Too many of today's housewives (grumbles Bernie Allen) leave nothing unsaid and everything undone. A husband's breakfast conversation (says George Hart in Quoted) is one thing generally taken for granted. That's earl, brother.

(The Mail Syndicate, Inc.)

—Radio Programs—

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DON FRAYER'S GIVING AWAY—

FREE CARS

WITH EVERY BEDROOM SUITE AND LIVING ROOM SUITE PURCHASED DURING THIS FANTASTIC NEW CUSTOMER DRIVE

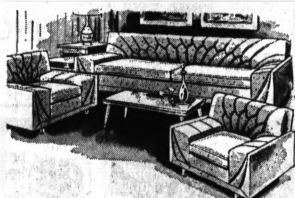


BEAUTIFUL 4 PIECE
MODERN BEDROOM SUITE

MAR-PROOF TOPS

SALE PRICE **\$168⁰⁰**

FREE CAR INCLUDED

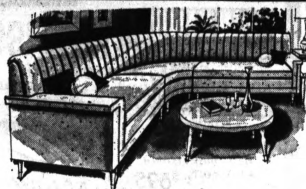


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2 PIECE MODERN

LIVING ROOM SUITE

SALE PRICE **\$198⁰⁰**

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Beautifully Styled and
Very Deluxe Three Piece
Sectional. Foam Rubber and
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LOW SALE PRICED

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IN ADDITION . . .

DON FRAYER
lends his support to
the "home Team"
by giving . . .

**FREE SEASON
TICKETS**

to all the Home Games of the Newly
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FOOTBALL TEAM in PONTIAC

THE PONTIAC ARROWS

with any major furniture purchase.



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DAILY 'TIL 9:00 P.M.
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Remember
**QUALITY IS OUR MOTTO
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THAT'S RIGHT,

I HAVE BEEN ABLE TO PURCHASE 100 USED
CARS AT WHOLESALE PRICES TO GIVE AWAY
WITH ANY LIVING ROOM SUITE OR BEDROOM
SUITE PURCHASED DURING THIS ALL OUT DRIVE
FOR

- NEW CUSTOMERS -

THESE ARE GOOD TRANSPORTATION CARS
IN MODELS AS LATE AS "1959"

WE KNOW THIS SOUNDS UNBELIEVABLE

BUT IT'S ABSOLUTELY TRUE!!!!

WHY?

BECAUSE RIGHT NOW GAINING NEW CUSTOMERS IS MORE IMPORTANT TO ME THAN PROFIT. I HOPE TO DEAL WITH THESE NEW CUSTOMERS AGAIN, AND AGAIN, AND AGAIN, OVER THE NEXT SEVERAL YEARS.

DON'T WAIT

BUY THE FURNITURE YOU'VE BEEN WANTING
AND GET THAT SECOND FAMILY CAR FOR
MAMA OR THE TEEN-AGER ABSOLUTELY FREE!!

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS

EXAMPLE:

LIVING ROOM OR
BEDROOM SUITE

SALE
PRICE

\$198⁰⁰

MICHIGAN SALES TAX

7.92

YOU PAY ONLY \$205.92

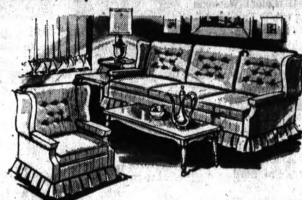
RECEIVE A CAR ABSOLUTELY FREE!!

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DANISH MODERN BEDROOM

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SIX PIECE EARLY AMERICAN
LIVING ROOM GROUP



SALE PRICE
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FREE CAR INCLUDED

LOOK!!
LARGE SELECTION
COLOR TV
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SALE
PRICE

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**FREE CAR
INCLUDED**

OUR WHOLESALE BUYING POWER SAVES YOU MONEY

**CLOSED
SUNDAYS**

TO ALLOW OUR
EMPLOYEES
A DAY OF
REST WITH THEIR
FAMILIES!!

Don Frayer

HOME FURNISHINGS

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FE 2-9204

McNamara: Viet Outlook Is Worse

Selection Comes as Surprise

LBJ Picks Goldberg for U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson named Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg today to be the new U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

In a quickly arranged ceremony in the White House rose garden the President, with Goldberg at his side, named his choice to succeed the late Adlai E. Stevenson.

Foster Murder Trial Over; Verdict by Judge Is Due

The guilt or innocence of Carl F. Foster in the violent death of his wife was to be decided today.

The verdict will be the sole responsibility of Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem, who heard the case without a jury on the request of defense attorney Joseph Hardig.

Pontiac Boy 1st Waterford Lake Fatality

An 11-year-old Pontiac boy became Waterford Township's first water fatality of the year yesterday afternoon when he drowned in Loon Lake at Sandy Beach, 3412 Dixie.

Charles R. L. Moring, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Moring, 228 W. Yale, was pulled out of shallow water at approximately 4 p.m. by his 14-year-old brother, Billie, and Jay Clarkson, a lifeguard at the public beach.

Artificial respiration was administered by township firemen. The boy was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital.

According to Lt. Frank Randolph of the Waterford Police Department, the Moring young man was seen floating on his back by his brother who was playing on a dock with other boys.

The boy apparently was playing in shallow water near the shore shortly before he was spotted by his brother 60 feet from shore in the bathing area.

Randolph theorized that the boy, who was wearing under-water goggles, may have been trying to retrieve a rubber ball he had been seen playing with prior to the tragedy.

The boy's father, who was working at the time, told Randolph that he had been instructing his son how to swim.

Hardig emphasized that the testimony of two defense witnesses, Dr. Andrew Clinie, chief pathologist at Harper Hospital, Detroit, and Dr. Robert C. Hendrick, pathologist at University Hospital, Ann Arbor, revealed that other things could have caused the marks.

Hendrick also said that on the basis of the pictures presented to him, he, as a deputy coroner in Washtenaw County, would have seen no reason to recommend prosecution.

Under cross-examination by Schmer, Hendrick did say that the pathologist who performed the autopsy would be more qualified to come to a conclusion.

Hardig argued that Angela Foster committed suicide because she possibly was in a state of depression resulting from a miscarriage the day before Christmas, 1963.

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Goldberg said in a short talk that the message of Stevenson to the world must continue — man's ancient supplication to "grant us peace."

He promised to attempt to bring "the rule of law to relations between the various nations — it is that or doom and we all know that," Goldberg said.

The selection came as a distinct surprise.

Some of the talk revolved around the idea of shifting Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara to the State Department.

Goldberg was the late President John F. Kennedy's first appointment to the Supreme Court.

Before that he served in the Cabinet as secretary of Labor, after a long career as a labor lawyer.

Now he will sit in the Cabinet in his new role.

Other names had flitted about in speculation on a successor to Stevenson, who died of a heart attack on a London street last Wednesday and was buried yesterday in Bloomington, Ill.

On the plane with Johnson, going to and returning from the funeral were Goldberg and his wife.

LITTLE LIKELIHOOD

There was, however, little guessing that he was a probable choice to fill the U.N. vacancy.

Johnson said it was at his insistence that Goldberg had agreed to leave a lifetime job on the nation's highest court and step into the field of international diplomacy and negotiation.

Like Stevenson, Goldberg comes from Illinois.

Johnson recalled that while Stevenson's heritage was from the oldest American lines, Goldberg is from some of the newest.

He said his new appointee rose from the city streets to the Cabinet and then the Supreme Court.

He called Goldberg a man of courage, conviction and humanitarianism.

"Always," Johnson said, "We strive for a world where all live in peace under a rule of justice under law. It is fitting that we should ask a member of the highest court to relinquish that position and speak for the United States before the United Nations."

Earnestly, responsible, Goldberg will be the voice not only for an administration but for an entire nation, the President said.

EXCHANGES GREETINGS

The Goldberg announcement was preceded by another little tidbit in the Rose Garden at which Johnson exchanged greetings with four of his ambassadors, to Dahomey, Niger, Sierra Leone and Togo.

They were here on home leave and consultation.

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Defense Chief Says Situation Not All Black

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SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said today the Vietnamese situation has deteriorated in many aspects in the last 15 months, but the picture is not all black. Then he headed home from his five-day survey to report to President Johnson.

McNamara said nothing in a news conference statement about expectations that this report will form the basis for a sizable increase in U.S. military strength in Viet Nam.

"I can only tell you that our recommendations will be directed toward fulfilling the commitment of our nation to support the people of Viet Nam in their fight to win their independence," he said.

An apparent attempt to assassinate U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor, a savage battle at a garrison post near the Cambodian frontier, and a second Viet Cong attack on the U.S. 1st Infantry Division's 2nd Brigade at Bien Hoa were among developments of the day.

Four suspects, including two boys, were reported arrested after discovery and disarming of a bomb planted at the entrance to a stadium where officials and senior Vietnamese officers were attending a unity day celebration.

Returning to Washington with McNamara were Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Ambassador-designate Henry Cabot Lodge, who is to relieve Taylor in mid-August.

"Gen. Wheeler, Ambassador Lodge and I have completed our five-day visit to Viet Nam," McNamara said.

"During this time we discussed with representatives of the government their plans for countering the intensified attacks of the Viet Cong. We reviewed with Ambassador Taylor and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam, their appraisal of the problem and their recommendations for the future."

CONTINUING SERIOUS

"Overall, the situation continues to be serious. As a matter of fact, in many aspects there has been deterioration since I was here last, 15 months ago."

"The size of the Viet Cong forces has increased; their rate of operations and the intensity of their attacks has been expanded; their disruption of the lines of communications, both rail and sea and road, is much more extensive; and they have intensified their campaign of

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Keen sweaters Handy, Despite Warming Trend

Although temperatures are rising, the weatherman says that you will still need your sweater today and tomorrow.

Seventy-six to 84 was the high predicted for today. Tonight's low will be 52 to 60.

Tomorrow will be sunny and slightly warmer with the high, 75 to 84.

Winds are east to southeast, 5 to 15 miles per hour.

Fifty-one was today's low mercury reading prior to 3 a.m. By 1 p.m. the temperature scale had reached 71.



ARTHUR J. GOLDBERG

Cancer Claims Clyde Beatty

Famed Lion Trainer, 61, Dies in California

VENTURA, Calif. (AP)—"I want people to see me close," Clyde Beatty used to say. "I'll give them anything. I'll give them everything. But not that one thing. I won't give my life."

The famed wild-animal trainer, his body crisscrossed with claw and fang marks from 40 years of facing death in the ring, lost his battle yesterday to an inner enemy — cancer. He was 61.

Beatty, who was mauled more than 100 times in his career by lions and tigers, lost most of his stomach in an operation in July 1964. He resumed his wild animal act last April on Long Island, N.Y., with two and three shows a day.

The next month he suffered a hemorrhage and returned to his home, but refused to announce his retirement, saying "I'll never quit."

He was hospitalized two weeks ago and died at 2:30 p.m. in Community Memorial Hospital. Only a nurse was with him. His wife, Jane, had just left, after he seemed to rally.

QUET END

It was a quiet end to a thrill-packed, dangerous career that made Beatty a hero to millions of circus-goers for four decades.

His next handling of the jungle animals, which he said he could train but never quite tame, always brought the audience to its feet.

An assistant prosecutor and two state police officers traveled there after learning Friday that she had departed.

The long-postponed Stieren trial, involving 21 defendants, is scheduled to begin Thursday in Manhattan. The trial was transferred there after the defense attorney claimed the case had received too much publicity.

Miss Allen was a stenographer for Democratic members of the state legislature when she assumed an undercover role for the state police in 1963 to secure evidence against the alleged casino.

WENT TO CLUB

The attractive brunette, posing as a gambler's girl friend, entered the club on two successive nights before it was raided on October 11, 1963.

"Her absence was unannounced and unexplained," said Bronson.

"She is a woman who has been subjected to tremendous pressures. A woman of normal stature would have caved in long ago."

Details of her meeting with officials in New York were not disclosed.

"I am not overly optimistic that she will appear," Bronson noted, "but hopeful that she will."

"This is not the first time that she has been reluctant," Bronson said.

Bronson said, if necessary, they will try the case without her. He said that if this was done her testimony taken during the preliminary court examination in early 1964 would be read

into the court proceedings in Manhattan.

She was on the stand seven days during the lower court hearing, mostly undergoing cross-examination by defense attorneys.

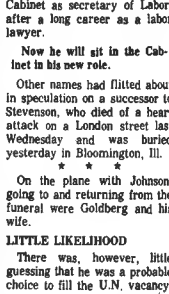
He had participated in efforts to restrict the benefits to men who served in areas of hostilities.

An amendment along these lines, offered by Sen. Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts and other Republicans, lost, 52 to 36.

EFFECTIVE DATES

The bill covers all veterans serving from Jan. 31, 1965—the declared termination date for establishing eligibility under the previous Korean GI Bill — to July 1, 1967, the termination date of the compulsory draft law recently extended by Congress.

Eligibility for education allowances, \$110 a month for bachelors, \$135 for veterans with one dependent, would be conditioned on more than 180 days of active duty or discharge for service-connected disability.



CLYDE BEATTY

Woman 'Agent' in NY Gambling Case Witness Gone

The star prosecution witness in the Madison Heights Stieren Assembly Club gambling case has left the state and may not return to testify.

Oakland County Prosecutor S. Jerome Bronson revealed yesterday afternoon that the witness, 29-year-old Margaret Allen, is in New York City.

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SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said today the Vietnamese situation has deteriorated in many aspects in the last 15 months, but the picture is not all black. Then he headed home from his five-day survey to report to President Johnson.

McNamara said nothing in a news conference statement about expectations that this report will form the basis for a sizable increase in U.S. military strength in Viet Nam.

"I can only tell you that our recommendations will be directed toward fulfilling the commitment of our nation to support the people of Viet Nam in their fight to win their independence," he said.

An apparent attempt to assassinate U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor, a savage battle at a garrison post near the Cambodian frontier, and a second Viet Cong attack on the U.S. 1st Infantry Division's 2nd Brigade at Bien Hoa were among developments of the day.

Four suspects, including two boys, were reported arrested after discovery and disarming of a bomb planted at the entrance to a stadium where officials and senior Vietnamese officers were attending a unity day celebration.

Returning to Washington with McNamara were Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Ambassador-designate Henry Cabot Lodge, who is to relieve Taylor in mid-August.

"Gen. Wheeler, Ambassador Lodge and I have completed our five-day visit to Viet Nam," McNamara said.

"During this time we discussed with representatives of the government their plans for countering the intensified attacks of the Viet Cong. We reviewed with Ambassador Taylor and Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam, their appraisal of the problem and their recommendations for the future."

CONTINUING SERIOUS

"Overall, the situation continues to be serious. As a matter of fact, in many aspects there has been deterioration since I was here last, 15 months ago."

"The size of the Viet Cong forces has increased; their rate of operations and the intensity of their attacks has been expanded; their disruption of the lines of communications, both rail and sea and road, is much more extensive; and they have intensified their campaign of

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Keen sweaters Handy, Despite Warming Trend

Although temperatures are rising, the weatherman says that you will still need your sweater today and tomorrow.

Seventy-six to 84 was the high predicted for today. Tonight's low will be 52 to 60.

Tomorrow will be sunny and slightly warmer with the high, 75 to 84.

Winds are east to southeast, 5 to 15 miles per hour.

Fifty-one was today's low mercury reading prior to 3 a.m. By 1 p.m. the temperature scale had reached 71.

In Today's Press

Defection
Former Chiang aide defects to Peking, blasts U.S. — PAGE 22.

Flood Threat
Missouri towns threatened after heavy rains — PAGE 3.

'Eye Test'
Gemini 5 spacecraft to view charts — from 100 miles up — PAGE 4.

- Area News — 13
- Astronomy — 12
- Bridge — 12
- Crossword Puzzle — 23
- Comics — 12
- Editorials — 6
- Markets — 16
- Obituaries — 4
- Sports — 14-15
- Theaters — 22
- TV & Radio Programs — 23
- Wilson, Earl — 23
- Women's Pages — 9-11

News Flash

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee approved, 11-2, today President Johnson's nomination of former Mississippi Gov. James P. Coleman to be a judge of the Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.



CLYDE BEATTY

U.S. denies intent to 'spy' on French

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department is investigating French charges of aerial espionage stemming from the flight of an American plane. It says "there was no intent to overtly any prohibited area in France."

Other than that, the Pentagon was keeping mum about the incident.

France accused the United States Monday of photographing its Pierrelatte nuclear complex, the site where enriched uranium is produced for its nuclear weapons.

The incident, the French Defense Ministry said, occurred Friday when a U.S. Air Force RF101 reconnaissance plane snapped 175 photos, later surrendered on French demands.

DENY INTENT

The Defense Department first said only that it was investigating the affair. Later it issued a brief statement saying that there was no intent to overtly any prohibited area.

Previously, American officials had said first reports indicated the plane had strayed off course while on a routine training mission. They said they doubted the craft had overflown the Pierrelatte complex.

The State Department said only that an official French protest had been received at its Paris embassy.

The French said the American plane made four straight photo passes over the plant. A French Vulture fighter intercepted the craft on its second pass and identified it, they said, but the American pilot fled his afterburners to outrun the French plane and make two additional passes.

ASKED FOR FILM

The French said they determined the American plane's German base and asked for the film.

Jacques Baume, secretary-general of the Gaullist Union for the New Republic party, said 28 of the 175 photos were excellent. The French said their official protest was handed to Robert H. McBride, the No. 2 U.S. official in the Paris embassy.

City Is Expected to Act Tonight on Plan for Industrial Park Site

City Commission action is scheduled tonight on a proposal that the city acquire a projected industrial park site on Pontiac's southeast side.

Essentially, under terms of an expected recommendation from City Manager Joseph A. Warren, the city would take over the project fostered by the Greater Pontiac Industrial Development Corp. (GPIDC).

The latter group offered its interest in the park site to the city when the corporation decided earlier this year that it could not make a go of its industrial park plans.

GPIDC plans called for an industrial park made up of small, light industry to locate on a 25-acre parcel on the northeast corner of South and East Boulevards in South Park subdivision.

The GPIDC offered to give the city its interest, valued at \$100,000, in the project.

STUDY OKAYED

The City Commission informally authorized a study of the park plan by Geer Associates, city planning consultants.

The Geer report was favorable to the city's taking over the project.

The Geer report further proposed that only 19.6 acres of 175 lots should be acquired initially by the city. To do this, the city would have to assume financial commitments on the land made by the GPIDC.

Development cost of the 19.6 acres was put at \$258,000 by the Geer report with the cash investment this year being only a portion of this total price tag.

COST DETAILS

Warren is expected to detail the city's cost for the park project in his report tonight.

In other business tonight, City Commissioners will receive a report calling for construction of two pedestrian overpasses in the city, and that negotiations begin for a third overpass over railroad tracks in the north end.

A staff recommendation will be presented for an overpass on Huron in front of Webster School and on Wide Track at Whittemore.

The third overpass would run from Sheffield to Walton and span the railroad switching yards there.

City Manager Warren is also to report tonight on the city indebtedness in another of his reviews of the city's financial condition.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Sunny and slightly warmer today, high 78 to 84. Fair and cool tonight, low 52 to 60. Sunny Wednesday, high 78 to 84. East to southeast winds 5 to 15 miles per hour. Thursday outlook: Partly cloudy and warmer.

Weather in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	51
At 8 a.m.	51
Wind	West 15 m.p.h.
Direction	Southeast
Sun sets	7:55 p.m.
Sun rises	5:15 a.m.
Moons rises	11:35 p.m.
Moons sets	11:47 p.m.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature	83
Lowest temperature	31
Mean temperature	56.3
Wettest day	1.1
Driest day	0.0

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 70 Years

Date	High	Low
July 20	83	31

Pontiac's Temperature Chart

Date	High	Low
July 19	82	34
July 18	81	33
July 17	80	32
July 16	79	31
July 15	78	30
July 14	77	29
July 13	76	28
July 12	75	27
July 11	74	26
July 10	73	25
July 9	72	24
July 8	71	23
July 7	70	22
July 6	69	21
July 5	68	20
July 4	67	19
July 3	66	18
July 2	65	17
July 1	64	16

Hourly Temperatures

Time	Temp
7 a.m.	51
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TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1965

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

Industrialist Gets OK on Holly Township Mobile Home Park

HOLLY TOWNSHIP — Fred D. Barton, millionaire industrialist, will be allowed to establish at least one mobile home park in the township.

The Township Zoning Board of Appeals yesterday decided to permit Barton to develop a 25-acre site off Grange Hall Road as a trailer park.

Still in the fire are Barton's plans to create a mobile home retirement village on 100 acres he owns at Fish Lake and Kuris roads.

Hearing on rezoning for the larger project will be held before the zoning board of appeals at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

No rezoning was involved in the approval for the smaller project.

NOT COMMERCIAL

The property, which lies 400 feet south of Grange Hall Road, carries a commercial classification.

However, the township zoning ordinance requires zoning board of appeals approval before a trailer park can be developed.

A heated public session on the matter was held a week ago, with the board postponing formal action until yesterday.

Objections to the proposal centered in the fear that mobile homes, while housing children who must be educated, do not pay their own way in property taxes.

MONTHLY TAX

Supervisor Seeley Tinsman noted that the owner of a mobile home pays a tax of \$3 a month to the township.

In addition, he said, the property value — and consequently the assessment — on the land will be increased as the site is improved.

"We thought this was for the best interests of the community," Stanley Hanson, appeals board chairman, said today.

In noting that the three board members voted unanimously to approve the project, Hanson said opposition was not strong enough to warrant rejection.

WEST OF SITE

The site for the trailer park is west of the Hawaiian Gardens, also owned by Barton.

It is separated from the \$1.2-million restaurant-motel-resort complex by three subdivisions in which Barton owns property.

AIR MAIL HAUL

Departing flights hauled 1,182 pounds of air mail last month, up from 982 pounds in May. Inbound flights carried 960 pounds of mail, down from 1,036 pounds in May.

Outbound air express poundage totaled 402 pounds in June, compared to 839 pounds the month before. There was no air express shipped in for either May or June.

In June, NCA flights departed with 1,669 pounds of freight, while inbound flights landed 5,374 pounds.

In May, outbound freight totaled 479 pounds, while inbound totaled 2,321 pounds.

3 Appointed to Committee Posts in Troy

TROY — The City Commission last night appointed representatives to three committees.

Roy C. Beach of 6248 Livorno was named to the Commercial and Industrial Development Study Committee to replace Ed Dyer who moved from the city.

James Tracey of 3546 Rochester was appointed to the Liquor Committee and Carl Scors of 3127 Oakhill was appointed to the Building Authority.

The commission is also studying substandard buildings in the city with an eye to either requiring them to be brought up to standard or condemned.

City Manager Paul York said there are about 45 such buildings listed, and more that are unlisted. He said they are mostly vacant houses.

The building department will inspect each building and prepare reports for the commission.

Murder-Suicide Ruled After 2 Bodies Found

FLINT — The bodies of Mrs. Pauline Vaughn, 40, and James Berry, 50, were found in the woman's home in Flint Monday, and investigators indicated it was a murder-suicide case. A rifle lay on the bed next to Berry's body, police said. Mrs. Vaughn was a widow and Berry a long-time boarder at the house, detectives said.



ALMOST READY — Utica city officials plan to move into their new municipal building this weekend and hopefully will be ready for business Monday morning. The \$125,000 building, located on Auburn, opposite the post office will contain city offices, the public library and the police department.

Pontiac Press Photo

Zone Hearing Slated in Troy

Auto Agencies Plan Car Shopping Center

TROY — The City Commission will hold a public hearing Aug. 9 on a rezoning request to allow an automobile shopping center on Maple east of Coolidge.

City Manager Paul York said three auto agencies want about 40 acres rezoned from industrial to business.

He said there is a possibility that five agencies will eventually build in the area if the rezoning is approved.

In other action last night, the commission approved an application to the State Board of Libraries for \$15,000 in funds available under the Library Services and Construction Act.

The first application in March was rejected by the state board because Troy did not meet the requirement that at least 3 mill be allocated to the support of the local library system.

NOW ELIGIBLE

The new budget allows .772 mill for the library, making Troy eligible.

The money is to be used to renovate the present city hall, which will be converted to a library when the new city hall is completed.

York said the \$15,000 is one-third of the estimated cost of the renovation.

The commission set Aug. 12 as the date for a joint meeting with the Birmingham City Commission to discuss a water purchase agreement from the Walker Well.

1962 AGREEMENT

Under a 1962 agreement, Troy has purchased water from the well to service an area on Maple east of Coolidge.

The agreement gave either party the right to terminate with six months notice. In January Birmingham notified Troy it intended to terminate the agreement as of July 31.

York said there is a "definite need" for Troy to continue purchasing the water.

Board Grants Raises to Teachers in Utica

Auto Agencies Plan Car Shopping Center

UTICA — Utica teachers last night were granted raises by the board of education ranging from \$50 to more than \$400.

The new salary schedule ranges from \$5,650 to \$8,551.70 for a bachelor's degree and from \$5,650 to \$9,203 for a master's.

Under the old schedule, teachers with a bachelor's degree received \$3,200 at the beginning and \$8,470 at the top. The master's degree schedule ranged from \$5,500 to \$8,770.

This schedule was put into effect in January with the promise that if additional funds from local sources and state aid became available, it would be increased.

Under the new schedule, the doctor's degree will earn \$800 above the master's degree schedule.

ESTRA PAY

Extra pay will also be granted for additional education, including \$100 after 10 years of experience in the system if a master's degree has been earned.

Junior Livestock Judging Slated for First Time at the State Fair

The youngsters who soon will be running Michigan's farms and leading the state forward in agriculture will be competitors in judging livestock for the first time at this year's Michigan State Fair.

Robert Zech of Bath, State Fair Authority member who is chairman of the premium exhibits committee, said the junior judging contests were added in line with the fair's policy of continuous expansion to better serve all the people of the state.

About 200 rural youths are expected to take part, said Robert McLachlan, agricultural exhibits director. They will compete in judging 12 classes of beef cattle, sheep and swine.

Winners will be selected on their ability to judge livestock and to state orally their reasons for the placing of the animals.

\$200 after 15 years in the system with 10 graduate hours beyond the master's, and \$200 after 20 years if 20 graduate hours are earned beyond the master's.

The principals' salaries will remain the same until next year.

Schools Supt. Philip E. Runkel said the increases were made possible by additional local revenues and an increase in the state aid bill.

The district will receive about \$200,000 more in new revenues. About \$80,000 will come from the new state aid bill and the rest from local sources.

COST TO DISTRICT

Runkel said the raises will cost the district about \$47,500.

In addition, the board approved a single subscriber Blue Cross plan in which the board pays the employee's Blue Cross.

Runkel said this will cost the district about \$80,000.

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

Swem was elected assessor last March and submitted his resignation in May. He later attempted to withdraw the resignation, but it was accepted by the council. He is seeking reinstatement to the office.

Parenti, who has been relieved of his duties as village attorney by Rosman, has been retained by the council to defend the suit.

ROSSMAN HAS RETAINED ANOTHER

Members of 4-H clubs and the Future Farmers of America will be among those taking part. However, affiliation with the FFA or the 4-H is not required — any youth 14 to 19 is eligible.

Entry forms for the contest may be obtained by writing to the Department of Animal Husbandry, Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Completed forms must be returned to Mr. Robert McLachlan, State Fair, Detroit, Michigan, 48203. Entries must be postmarked no later than Aug. 17.

FEE OF \$1

A fee of \$1 per contestant must accompany each entry. In return, each contestant will receive a gate pass to the fair and a noon lunch on contest day, Sept. 2.

In addition to the individual judging, any FFA chapter or 4-H club may enter one team, consisting of four members.

The three members with the highest scores will make up the team's score. Team members, of course, are also eligible for individual awards.

The junior livestock judging is but one of several additions to the agriculture program at the State Fair, which runs from Aug. 27, through Sept. 6 (Labor Day).

Blaze in Lake Orion

Damages Garage, Car

LAKE ORION — A fire started by burning trash destroyed the roof and damaged a car in a garage at 129 Slater about 1 a.m. today.

Fire Chief Jack Caylor said the extent of the damage has not been determined.

Lake Orion Takes Home Rule Step

LAKE ORION — The Village Council took a long-awaited step toward making Lake Orion a home rule village last night by adopting a resolution calling for a referendum vote on the matter.

The resolution was introduced by Councilman William O'Brien and adopted by a vote of 5-0. Councilman Lewis Rosman abstained from voting.

Attorney Robert V. Parenti said a special election will be held in the village in about 90 days.

At that time, the people will vote on whether or not they want the present charter revised. At the same time, a five-member charter commission will be elected.

If revision of the charter is approved, Parenti said, the commission will then proceed to draw up a new charter, which will probably include provisions for a village manager form of government.

ABOUT A YEAR

Preparation of the new charter will require about a year, Parenti said. So any change from the antiquated system now being used to run the village is still nearly a year and a half away.

Lake Orion is one of the few villages in Michigan which still operate as general law villages. The statutes providing for this system date back to 1895.

Compared to the controversy that has resulted from the introduction of relatively trivial matters in recent council meetings, the home rule resolution was passed last night with comparative ease.

Village President Clarence Rosman asked that action on the matter be deferred until the Circuit Court rules on a suit brought against the village by Robert J. Swem, but O'Brien received strong support on the resolution.

Swem was elected assessor last March and submitted his resignation in May. He later attempted to withdraw the resignation, but it was accepted by the council. He is seeking reinstatement to the office.

Parenti, who has been relieved of his duties as village attorney by Rosman, has been retained by the council to defend the suit.

Rosman has retained another attorney, however, contending that Parenti is no longer the village attorney and cannot represent the council.

He also maintains that the Swem case will clarify Parenti's status, although the attorney is not named in the complaint for writ of mandamus submitted by Swem.

TO HEAR CASE

Circuit Judge James S. Thornburn is scheduled to hear the case, which has been postponed three times, on Aug. 9.

In introducing the home rule resolution, O'Brien pointed out the need for a full-time village manager and deplored the "lack of progress in village affairs during the past four months."

"We're not even earning the \$1.40 (per meeting) the village is paying us," O'Brien said.

Rosman agreed that the village charter needs updating, but he is steadfastly opposed to accepting legal advice from Parenti on this or any other matter.

ASKED WHY

Mrs. Juanita Robbins, vice president of the Lake Orion Homeowners Association, asked O'Brien why he would prefer a home rule village to a home rule city.

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Mrs. Juanita Robbins, vice president of the Lake Orion Homeowners Association, asked O'Brien why he would prefer a home rule village to a home rule city.

He explained that becoming a city would require lengthy and complicated annexation procedures.

A city would also be more expensive to operate, the councilman pointed out, citing fire protection as a major increase in operating expenses.

The village paid \$2,800 out of \$22,000 for fire protection last year. The remainder of the cost was paid by the township.

Same Rate for Wool Act Deductions

Deductions for financing the wool and lamb producers' self-help promotion program to be made from payments for the 1965 marketing year under the National Wool Act will continue at the same rates as in the past, Frank Light, chairman, Michigan Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) State Committee, announced today.

Deduction rates will be 1 cent per pound from short wool payments, and 5 cents per hundred pounds of liveweight from unshort lamb payments. These rates are the same as those made from payments received by producers from the start of the program.

The promotion program is conducted by the American Sheep Producers Council, Inc., under an agreement with the secretary of agriculture providing for advertising, sales promotion and related market development activities on wool and lamb as authorized under the National Wool Act, said Light.

The present agreement covering the four years for which the act was extended in 1961 was approved in a producer referendum held in 1962.

The original agreement between the council and the secretary of agriculture was entered into upon approval of producers in a referendum in 1965. Under that agreement, deductions were made from the payments for the first four years of the wool payment program of the original National Wool Act.

A second agreement was entered into following a referendum in 1959 to cover the three years for which the act was extended in 1958.

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82 Million off Market?

Cherry Withholding in Crucial Stage

TRAVERSE CITY (UPI) — The Cherry Growers Action Group entered the crucial stages of its planned withholding action by asking growers to keep 82 million pounds of red tart cherries off the market.

Spokesmen for groups of cherry buyers said that the number of pledges appeared sufficient to force the price of red tart above the 4.8 cents per pound now offered. The only question was how many of the growers would watch their crop rot rather than take a minimal payment, they said.

One large buyer, James R. Brian, president of Smelter's Fruit Orchards, said he would announce a price today of "probably 5 cents" per pound.

He said the slight increase was occasioned by crop damage in portions of western Michigan usually tapped for cherries for the orchard.

A check of buyers in the Traverse City-Frankfort-Bear Lake area showed that only a trickle of red tart cherries had reached market yesterday.

BEHIND NORMAL

However, the crop was a week to 10 days behind normal, they said, and red tarts could not be expected to be ready for sale in any quantity before tomorrow.

Mrs. Betty Brey, secretary of the Cherry Growers Action Group, said growers would need at least 5 1/2 cents per pound "to pay the interest on their investment and to be able to eat and paint the buildings."

Paul Johnson, Mrs. Brey's brother and head of the group, had indicated that growers might hold out for 6 cents per pound.

along with a national red tart cherry picking holiday called yesterday by O. E. Herkner Jr., president of the National Red Cherry Institute and of the Red Cherry Council. Johnson had offered \$10 to the grower who caught the largest fish during the holiday, but he had no takers as of late yesterday.

HAVE SIGNED

A spokesman for the Great Lakes Cherry Producers Marketing Cooperative said 26 cash processors have signed to purchase cherries at 4.8 cents per pound. Eight others have held out and can be assumed ready to negotiate a higher price, he said.

Mrs. Brey said growers will be held to their withholding pledges for at least another two days. She said the withholding was "bright" for negotiations of higher prices within that period.

Most Michigan growers were period.

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ED FOR QUICK SALE. 2-bed-
rooms, new, nicely decorated,
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carpet in bedrooms. Basement
recreation room, gas heat, ga-
\$8,500 with \$750 down on land
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SIDE - 3-bedroom, 1-story
home. Mahogany paneled walls in

2 bedrooms, full basement, mahogany paneled room in front, can be used as bedroom or recreation room. Gas glassed-in front porch. Only 375 down plus closing

Call Mrs. Howard, FE 2-6472
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WEST SIDE — Family home with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeted living room with fireplace, separate dining room, gas heat, remodeled kitchen with dishwasher, 2-car garage. City sewer, water and paved street. Best of neighborhoods. Good possession.

EAST OF PONTIAC — 3-bedroom rancher on 1 acre with full basement, small barn, fireplace and many other extras. Some fruit trees. \$31,500.

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NAME: Spacious 3-family, separate entrances, baths and heating units. full basement, gas furnace, shaver, shower and screens, stairs to large partly floored attic for storage. 2-car garage, paved drive and street. Close to schools, bus and shops. \$12,500. Terms.

INDY: \$13,500. Terms.

DAY SUMMER LIVING: Take out with a cozy, good beach and swimming raft, could be good summer rentals. \$12,800.

PLESS HOME, fully insulated. Oak floors, plastered walls, 2-bed-rooms, tiled bath, full basement, large beautifully paneled wall and tiled floor, family room with ar; aluminum storms and screens, well kept fenced yard with some trees, lake privileges and private beach with picnic area must be seen to be appreciated.

UTIFUL BRICK RANCH, 34-foot living room, full basement, 2-car garage, loads of extras. Spaci-

2-BEDROOM BUNGALOW
Large picture window in living
room, corner lot on paved street,
close to bus, quick possession,
\$55K. Terms.

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IRWIN

R. GATC — 3-bedroom bungalows with wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, dining room and hall.

basement with gas heat, 1-car garage and conveniently located near the new Trunk & Coach store. A nice close home and the low price of \$9,000 and the \$1,000 down if you're last long.

LYTTON WOODS — Here is a real 2-bedroom brick ranch home with a 2-car attached garage and located in the rolling hills of Dryden Woods. This home has 2 bedrooms, a real large living room and large utility. Situated on a real large lot with shade, trees, an excellent swimming pool area, should sell for considerable more.

THE FRONT INCOME — Aluminum and Permalene colonial ranch, 3 large rooms and full bath with 2 1/2 room apartments furnished in lower walk-out basement. Call for details. Includes 2 cars of storage plus good-sized lot.

ment, 3 baths, dock and raft in lovely sandy water front, concrete sea wall. Call today for further information.

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with shade lot, paved street,
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000 on land contract.

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age. Ideal supplement income for young or elderly couple. Only \$1,650.

BRIDGEFIELD TOWNSHIP. 8-room, 2-story farm home, 4 large bedrooms, 12'x14' dining room, built-in china cabinet, vestibule, oak floors, new oil furnace, new wall, basement. Garage screened-in patio. Yes, only \$12,888.

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BRINGTON HILLS

One of the finer homes in the

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On this aluminum sided, four-bedroom 1 1/2 story home, basement recreation room, panelled walls, carpeted floors, rear porch, 16-car garage, fenced yard, Northman High School District.

WAN LAKE PRIVILEGES
Well kept two-bedroom home, with an unfinished upstairs. Carpeted floors, new tile in bedrooms, lovely brand new carpeted living room with carpet in both bedrooms and hall. All new windows and birch cabinets. Just \$1,600 down plus 10% trade. Let us show you today!!

**LIT CHARM
COMFORT**

This home has what a careful buyer wants, in an area of fine homes. It has features the whole family will enjoy. Living room with fireplace. Closed-in rear porch. Two-car attached garage. All brick, priced at \$17,300 with \$1,725 down plus costs of sale will trade.

**THINKING OF SELLING? WANT
TO BUY?** We will get it for you or a try. Call Emory Butler, Glida Stewart, Fred Rosevear, Dave Brantley, Leo Kampen, Lee Carr, Rachel Levvey, or Byron Rogers.

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MAKE OVER on Medicare

In Fifth Day of Trying
for Compromise Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dozen Congress members said about twice that number of aides file into a large conference room off the House floor today and try for the fifth day to produce a compromise medical care-Social Security bill.

They are not likely to finish today, but when they do they will have ready for a final House and Senate vote the most comprehensive extension of Social Security since the original act was passed 30 years ago.

"The administration is going to pass a bill if it has to knock heads together," said Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R-Mo., when asked if a deadlock is developing.

Health care for America's senior citizens was an administration promise in President Johnson's 1964 election campaign and he has pressed hard for it as for any of his favorite legislative programs. The trouble now is that the House bill passed April 8 and the Senate version passed July 7 have major differences.

These, said Curtis, a House conferee, are being set aside temporarily so that agreement can be reached on secondary items.

Still unresolved, for instance, is the maximum taxable income — to support the program — the \$5,000 voted by the House, the \$6,000 voted by the Senate or something in between.

Another big cost item still in doubt is the Senate provision for retirement at 50 years of age of the Social Security benefits that would become available at 65.

The two bills include identical provisions for a 7 per cent increase in all cash payments under old age, survivors and disability insurance.

Another conferee, Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., said about six to eight hours of bargaining remain. Then the staff technicians will get together and clear up the details.

Junior Editors Quiz on OSTRICHES



QUESTION: Do ostriches really bury their heads in the ground in time of trouble?

ANSWER: This idea is legendary and mistaken one. It probably came from the fact that this huge creature, the largest of all birds, has a bulky body but a very long neck, bare of feathers.

From a distance you see the body, but not observing the slender neck, you might think the bird had put his head down. And not seeing the head, might assume he has buried it.

Another reason is that to bury one's head in time of danger is stupid, and the ostrich is a stupid bird. It is a magnificent runner; with strides of 25 feet it can make a 50 miles an hour.

But the poor old ostrich can't seem to resist the silly idea that it should run in a circle.

The result is, as our picture shows, that hunters can figure out where the ostrich is going to appear, so they can be there and shoot him with bows and arrows or guns.

Ostriches live in western Asia and Africa. Once, they were extensively hunted for their beautiful plumes, and today are not common in their original habitats. But many ostriches have been raised on ostrich farms in Africa and different places in the Americas.

FOR YOU TO DO: Make a scrapbook of Junior Editors refer to it from time to time.

THE TONAWANDA PRESS, TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1965

'Not Enough Freedom'

Broadway Is Out for Ethel

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — Ethel Merman, once Broadway's queen, says she is through forever with the Big Street.

No show, no matter how good, could entice her, she adds with finality.

"I had a chance to do 'Hello,

'Took No Part in Security OK'

Ex-Official Appeals
Cuban Case Finding

WASHINGTON (AP) — An attorney for Otto F. Otepka says his client played no part in giving a security clearance to fellow State Department official William A. Wieland.

A Senate Internal Security subcommittee report disclosed Sunday that Wieland had been cleared twice after charges that he helped form U.S. good will toward Cuba's Fidel Castro.

Wieland, now 57, headed the department's office of Caribbean affairs when Castro took over. Otepka was then the department's chief security evaluator. He was dismissed in November 1963, accused of turning over classified documents to the subcommittee. His appeal is pending.

The subcommittee report included testimony from closed hearings held between 1963 and 1965.

CLEARED TWICE
In it, William J. Crockett, deputy under secretary of state for administration, said Wieland had been cleared twice.

The first favorable determination, he said, occurred in January of 1962 and was signed by Otepka. The second, he said, was by a three-man board.

Otepka's attorney, Roger Robb, said in a letter Monday that Otepka did not clear Wieland.

Rather, Robb said, Otepka signed the formal notification to the Civil Service Commission of action taken by Otepka's superiors. He said this did not represent Otepka's views.

Praise for Newsboy Brings Back Memory

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Ames W. Keeney, 81, reported to the State Journal that his present newspaper delivery boy is the best one he has had in the 42 years he has lived at his present address.

Carrier Steven P. Maier's immediate supervisor in the circulation department, Don Linn, passed the compliment on to the youth a little sheepishly. Linn served Keeney's route himself when he was a paper boy.

Art Linkletter, two fellows who will never need any benefits.

"I want to be free to travel when I please, work when I please and live as I please. I've had those years of making those seven days a week trips between theater and apartment and back again."

CHANGING SCENE

She will continue to make her home in her New York apartment — although she declares what is happening to Park Avenue is "terrible."

"I feel as if I'm living on Wall Street the way they are tearing down hotels and putting up office buildings," she means.

Ethel is not quitting show business — just the long-run Broadway shows. In 38 years, from "Girl Crazy" to "Gypsy," she never had a show that ran less than seven months.

Longest running was "Amie Get Your Gun" at 34 months. Her all-time favorite was "Gypsy."

ENJOYS FILMS

She'll continue movies and television and will get the stage tank out of her system with short engagements in theater-in-the-round.

Her first musical-in-the-round, "Call Me Madam," opens tonight at the nearby Valley Music Theater in Woodland Hills. In the cast with her will be the two male stars who did the show on Broadway with her 13 years ago — Richard Eastham and Russell Nype.

An added starter will be Ethel Six Geary.

It's the first time mother and daughter have ever appeared together.

After the two weeks run of "Call Me Madam," Ethel and her son will take off on a three weeks around-the-world trip.

FREE TO MOVE

"That's what I like," she says, "being able to pick up and go when I want. You can't do that when you are tied down to a hit Broadway show."

She may do "Madam" again to open a new theater in Houston, owned by the same people who own Valley Music Theater — among them Bob Hope and

THE ADVENTURES
OF MOLL FLANDERS
"MURDER AMOY"
Starts Wednesday

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Wednesday Only Special!
All You Can Eat!
1600
FISH DINNER
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RHINES DELICATESSEN
Featuring Our Famous
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Kirk Douglas-Patricia Neal
Tom Tryon - Paula Prentiss
Barry Andrews & Henry Fonda

IN HARMS
WAY
AN OTTO PREMINGER FILM
— ALSO —

A BOY
TEN FEET TALL

World News Briefs

Nasser to See K in Moscow?

CAIRO (AP) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser will meet Nikita Khrushchev during his visit to Moscow starting Aug. 27, informed sources said today.

Nasser reportedly asked to see the deposed Soviet premier. The sources said a reply from Moscow arranging the meeting had been delivered to the United Arab Republic president's office.

A Soviet Embassy spokesman declined to confirm or deny the report.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The official death toll in floods last week climbed to 207 today as reports came in from isolated areas.

Another 89 were reported missing and a total of 221,833 were homeless, the national flood relief committee reported.

President Chung Hse Park instructed his administration to submit to the National Assembly a supplementary budget bill to cover flood damages.

MOSCOW (AP) — British teacher Gerald Brooke will go on trial Thursday on charges of subversive activities, informed sources said today.

Brooke, 26, teacher of Russian at a London college, and his wife were arrested April 25 in the Moscow apartment of friends. He was released after questioning, but Brooke has been held.

Informed sources said the Soviets will charge that Brooke acted as an agent for emigre

circles and distributed subversive literature.

ALMERIA, Spain (AP) — Language difficulties were blamed today for a shoving match involving actors Anthony Quinn and Alain Delon and a Spanish policeman.

"Quinn was inside the local bullring Saturday night," said a spokesman for the actors. "Delon tried to join him, not understanding that entrance was suspended while a bull was in the ring. He tried to push past the policeman guarding the entrance, and the policeman shoved back. Then Quinn came out to help. Quinn and everybody shoved."

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