

Suggests Goldwater

'Avoid Civil Rights Issue'

Negro Leaders See Another 'Night of Hell'

Claim Grand Jury
Moves Too Slow in
NY Youth's Death

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Johnson ordered today a full FBI investigation of race rioting in Harlem, declaring that "violence and lawlessness cannot, must not and will not be tolerated."



PONTIAC PRESS PHOTO

NEW YORK (UP)—Negro leaders predicted "another night of hell" in riot-ridden Harlem to-night because a grand jury investigating the shooting of a Negro teenager was moving too slowly to satisfy the angry demands of old-line and extremist civil rights groups.

Today marked the emergence of black nationalist groups as contenders for leadership of the powder-keg situation that has erupted in violence, vandalism and looting for the past three nights in Harlem and last night in Brooklyn.

There were signs that Mayor Robert F. Wagner would have to deal with personalities other than James Farmer of the nonviolent Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) on his return here from a Spanish vacation this afternoon.

James Lawson, president of the militant United African Nationalist movement, sent a telegram to City Hall demanding that Wagner meet with black nationalists representatives no later than 6 p.m. EST.

Farmer said that if the New York County grand jury that began an investigation of the shooting of 15-year-old James Powell this morning didn't question his slayer, Lt. Thomas Gilligan, immediately, "I'm afraid we're in for hell tonight."

NOT SCHEDULED
But Gilligan was not scheduled to be called today because the district attorney called only medical and ballistics experts for testimony.

Observers said the influence of CORE and other nonviolent groups seemed to be waning as the bloody disorders continued, resulting so far in one death, 163 serious injuries to civilians and police, 135 arrests, and 87 damaged stores in Harlem, and 30 arrests and 30 damaged stores in Brooklyn.

UNION BACKS FESTIVAL—Members of Pontiac Motor UAW Local 653, and their families, have 120 seats waiting for them when the Meadow Brook Music Festival opens Thursday at Oakland University. Purchase

of the block of tickets was made yesterday in a check presentation to University Chancellor D. B. Varner (center) by Local 653 President John B. Maye (right) and Financial Secretary Bert Henson.

Romney's Campaign on State Problems

LANSING (UP)—Gov. George W. Romney, parrying questions concerning Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater, said today his campaign for reelection will concentrate on state issues and problems.

Picking off a list of what he said were accomplishments of his administration, Romney said Michigan has made "dramatic progress" in the last 18 months but "we have barely started to do what can be done."

"I expect to work diligently for Republican victories in Michigan," said Romney, "and I am sure the party organization and the state central committee will work to help party candidates."

But he would not discuss directly the candidacy of Arizona Sen. Goldwater or how it relates to his own bid for reelection.

NOTHING TO ADD
"The positions taken at the national convention are a matter of record," said Romney. "I have nothing to add to the statement I made there."

This was in reference to a statement in which Romney said he would be "happy to support" the national campaign provided it was free of what he termed "hate-peddling and fear-spreading."

Romney refused to comment on whether he would invite Goldwater to Michigan or whether the senator would be welcome in Michigan in the campaign.

In Today's Press.

Legislature

Dem's ready to take over House — PAGE 3.

Rights Law

Three-judge court to rule on constitutionality — PAGE 8.

Embassy Raid

French protest on invasion by Viet could lead to break — PAGE 11.

Area News

Astroslogy

Bridge

Comics

Editorials

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Short Story

Sports

Theaters

TV & Radio Programs

Wilson, Earl

Women's Pages

Union Backs OU Festival

Local 653 Purchases
Tickets for Workers

Local union support for the Meadow Brook Music Festival came yesterday with the purchase of a large block of tickets for use by Pontiac Motor Division hourly workers.

Such participation in a cultural event was described as unique by Pontiac Motor UAW Local 653 President John B. Maye.

"We haven't done anything like this in the past, but we will make these tickets available to our members and their families without charge," he explained.

Purchase of 120 season tickets by Local 653 was concluded in a meeting between Maye, Oakland University Chancellor D. B. Varner and Local 653 Financial Secretary Bert Henson.

The tickets will be good for the 12 concerts in the festival series beginning 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra will present the opening program in the new \$300,000 Howard C. Baldwin Memorial Pavilion on the OU campus.

TICKETS

Pontiac Motor workers are expected to make heavy demands for the tickets, since the plant is scheduled to close the end of this month for a three-week model changeover.

Union officials said any leftover tickets would be made available to students.

TEMPLE FOR PROSECUTOR
Excellence — Integrity

GOP Hopeful May Confer With Johnson

Fears Spreading of
Racial Tension During
Election Campaigning

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater is considering a call to President Johnson—the man he hopes to oust from the White House—for a campaign pact aimed at keeping civil rights tensions "a completely quiet question."

The Republican presidential nominee said he doesn't want the campaign ahead to inflame "this tension that exists," and added one way of easing it would be stricter enforcement of laws guaranteeing the right to vote.

At the White House, press secretary George Healy said Johnson "would not do anything to incite or inflame tensions" during the presidential campaign.

He said Johnson would give serious consideration to a meeting with Goldwater if the Republican nominee formally proposes one.

Goldwater said he would "ponder" making the formal call.

The Arizona senator, talked about civil rights at a surprise news conference in Chicago yesterday as he headed for a

See Story, Page 18.

Washington homecoming soured by the jeers of self-styled American Nazis.

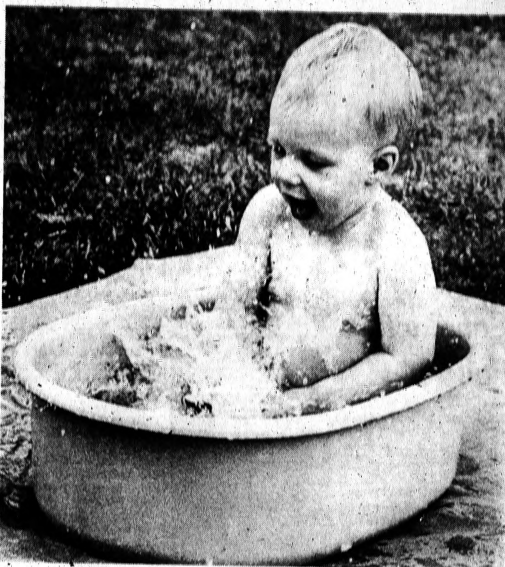
INTERRUPTS TALK

Their chants of "We want Rockwell"—George Lincoln Rockwell, leader of the American Nazi party—interrupted Goldwater's appearance on the rostrum at an outdoor rally at Washington National Airport. One of the group said they were protesting what he called Goldwater's "liberal record."

The senator's parting shot: "They can have Rockwell or anybody else they want. I'll take my chances with the majority of Americans who are Americans."

At a news conference in a Chicago airport lounge, Goldwater said he wants to keep the explosive side of the civil rights question out of the presidential campaign.

"I don't want to see any words of mine or anyone connected with me touch anything off," he said. "I'm not going to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



PONTIAC PRESS PHOTO

WHO SAYS IT'S TOO HOT: Dale Fox, 10½ months, has found the right way to beat the record heat. In retreating water, he has found sheer comfort and happiness. He beats

air-conditioning, and it's cheaper too. Dale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Fox of 93 W. Strathmore.

Storm Teams Up With Heat; More of Same Is Predicted

Downtown Temperatures

7 a.m.	71	11 a.m.	83
8 a.m.	76	12 m.	83
9 a.m.	79	1 p.m.	89
10 a.m.	85	2 p.m.	92

The temperature went up, and the rain came down — along with trees and utility wires.

The mercury hit the 90 mark before 10 a.m. yesterday and bubbled up to 96, high for the year, in midafternoon.

A much-needed rain brought some relief from the heat about 3 p.m., but a hard wind came along with it.

Considerable wind damage was reported in the northeastern part of the county. Wires and trees were toppled in the Lake Orion area and similar damage was reported in Ramen and the western part of Macomb county.

Power was cut off most of

the night in parts of Shelby township and Macomb County dropped below 70 since last Thursday.

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with scattered thundershowers and little change in temperature.

Streets and basements were flooded in Utica but Pontiac's rainfall was measured unofficially at only two-fifths of an inch. The Birmingham area got only a trace of rain.

Several traffic accidents in the Pontiac area were blamed on the storm.

Last night's low temperature hope for rain.

S. Saginaw to Stay Open; Circuit Judge Signs Order

Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Bebr signed a temporary restraining order late yesterday which stops the Michigan State Highway Department and City of Pontiac from closing a portion of South Saginaw.

The portion from Whittemore south to about Franklin had been slated to be closed to through traffic this morning in connection with the opening of the east leg of Wide Track Drive.

City and highway department officials said this morning they would still go ahead with the opening of Wide Track Drive from South Saginaw to Mount Clemens.

Ernest Huthwaite, a Pontiac attorney representing automobile

See Map on Page 2

dealers on the portion of South Saginaw south of Whittemore, asked for the restraining order.

While the auto dealers don't object to construction on half the width of Saginaw, they are objecting to completely closing Saginaw which they argue denies public access to their places of business.

EAST HALF CLOSED

For several months the east half of Saginaw at that point has been closed for roadwork with two-way traffic routed to the west half.

Judge Bebr has scheduled a show cause hearing for 3 p.m. Thursday at which time it will be decided whether the restraining order will continue in effect or be lifted.

One of the primary reasons for opening the east leg of Wide Track Drive today was to provide an effective north-south detour, thus allowing South Saginaw to be closed for construction work.



PONTIAC PRESS PHOTO

Baypoint Beach At Newly Opened Stony-Creek Metropolitan Park Northeast Of Rochester Continues To Attract Thousands Seeking Relief On These Hot Summer Days

Cuba Willing to Meet U.S. if No Strings Are Attached



GEORGE F. TAYLOR

Long-Time Candidate Pulls Out

One of Oakland county's best known political names, George F. Taylor, will not appear on election ballots this fall.

Taylor has withdrawn his candidacy for the Republican nomination in the 19th Congressional District. But he denied he was through with politics.

"I'm pretty sure I could have won," said the former county prosecutor.

"But my wife doesn't want to go to Washington. She thinks I've been in politics long enough as it is. But don't take me out. I'll still be available."

Taylor, who is 67, said he plans to relax this summer at his home at 6310 Franklin, Bloomfield Township, before entering private law practice in the fall.

OTHER CONTENDERS

His withdrawal from what was a three-way Republican race for the new congressional district leaves James Dickerson, Oakland University staff aide, and Pontiac attorney Richard Kahn to fight for the GOP nomination between themselves.

Taylor had served 16 years in the prosecutor's office before taking the top post in 1959. He resigned in March to run in the 19th.

He spent 35 years, mostly in night school, to win his high school diploma, college degree and law degree at age 50 in 1948.

"I was 100 per cent in the congressional race until they changed the districts," said Taylor, explaining he wasn't satisfied with the final results which set up a district reaching into Wayne County.

He said he couldn't pick the winner in the Dickerson-Kahn race, adding: "They're both good fighters. It's a loss-up."

SANTIAGO, Cuba (AP)—Cuba is ready to meet the United States at the bargaining table "anywhere, anytime and discuss whatever would be necessary" to iron out problems between the two nations, Armed Forces Minister Juan Castro said today.

But for such a possible reconciliation move to succeed, Castro said, "there must be no previous conditions demanded by both countries."

Castro was asked for a news conference with foreign newsmen if this meant Cuba would abandon the five points set forth by his brother, Prime Minister Fidel Castro, in the October 1962 missile crisis, as essential conditions to be met prior to any negotiations.

Raul answered "I repeat

that if we would have any negotiations, they would have to be without any previous conditions."

Fidel has demanded American withdrawal from Guantanamo Naval Base, suspension

WASHINGTON (AP)—Venezuela prepared to push today for a showdown vote on her demand for a total diplomatic and trade quarantine of Cuba by the Organization of American States. The demand was a prime issue as foreign ministers of the 30 American republics opened a four-day conference.

of surveillance flights, suspension of aid to "internal subversion," lifting of the economic blockade, and suspension of "aggressive incursions against Cuba."

The younger Castro yesterday invited a group of foreign correspondents to fly with him to Guantanamo, the Cuban town about 20 miles from the U.S. naval base.

Castro took the newsmen to a funeral for a Cuban soldier, Ramon Lopez Pena, whom the Cuban government charged was killed by U.S. Marines on sentry duty at the Guantanamo border Sunday night.

Later, the group went to Santiago, and Castro spoke with newsmen until early this morning.

At the Guantanamo cemetery, Castro referred to the soldier's death and said there are some "circles in the United States conducting an aggressive and adventurous policy against Cuba."

Castro said there was an interest in provoking Cuba into an armed attack on the naval base, but said Cuba will continue its current policy of abstention from the use of force against the base.

CLAIMED PURPOSE

The purpose in "goaded Cuba" is to force President Johnson to declare war on Cuba, Castro declared. He said if the President did not, "he would be supplying (Sen. Barry) Goldwater with his best card."

There is a possibility also that Langs may lose his A&P Supermarket Shopping Center project unless he signs a lease agreement with A&P before his agreement expires, according to City Manager John F. Reineck.

The commission has already indicated it will okay his previously proposed shopping center design. However, Langs has since submitted a revised plan that is not acceptable in the eyes of urban renewal and A&P officials.

The agreement between Langs and the city was adopted July 23 last year.

WON'T BE SOLD

In effect, it assured Langs that urban renewal parcels in the central business district would not be sold to any other developer for one year, but would be available to Langs if he came up with a purchase price and development acceptable to city and urban renewal officials.

Commissioners have indicated they will not renew the agreement on block projects already given federal approval.

Langs has two approved projects of which one is the shopping center slated for development by Wide Track Drive, Orchard Lake Avenue and South Saginaw.

In other business tonight, commissioners are to accept bids on \$130,000 in preliminary loan notes to finance continued operations in the R44 urban renewal project.

TO BE OPENED

The bids were to be opened this afternoon.

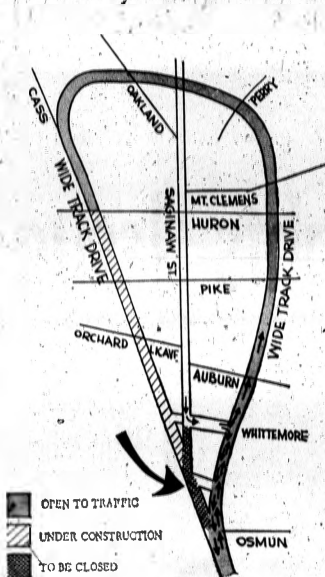
Commissioners will also be asked to tentatively approve a purchase offer on a parcel of urban renewal land on the west side of Wide Track Drive between Whittemore and Cottage.

A supporter of Gov. George Romney, Foster said he would be elected advocate retention of township governments until their incorporation as municipalities.

Nationally known as a cattle breeder, Foster is former president of the Michigan Holstein-Friesian Association and in 1959 was named "Dairyman of the Year" by Michigan State University. He has also headed the East Orion Farm Bureau.

Foster, who lives at 970 Baldwin, has been active in Republican affairs but has not run for major office previously.

The district he will run in includes southeast Pontiac, north part of the City of Troy, and the townships of Pontiac, Addison, Avon, Oakland, Orion, Avon and Oxford.



LOOP TRAFFIC—This map shows the portion of Wide Track Drive now open to traffic (shaded area). The section from Mount Clemens to West Huron has been open since last fall, while the east leg from South Saginaw to Mount Clemens opened this morning. Under dispute is a portion of South Saginaw (crossed area indicated by arrow) which had been scheduled for closing today. Highway department officials said all traffic on the east leg would be one-way northbound and the two-way movement indicated south of Whittemore would be used only if South Saginaw is closed.

Renewal Property May Go Up for Bids

Commissioners are expected to put downtown urban renewal lands on the block for bids and proposals from any interested developers at tonight's City Commission meeting.

Slated for adoption is a resolution "giving notice" that the city's agreement giving Charles L. Langs of Waterford Township exclusive rights to redevelop downtown urban renewal lands expires Thursday.

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Seeks to Avoid Rights Issue

(Continued From Page One)

Inject this issue and I don't think he (Johnson) is."

CHANCE TO WORK

"Let's give this law a chance to work," Goldwater said of the new civil rights measure he opposed in the Senate.

A reporter asked Goldwater about the possibility of an agreement between the Republican and Democratic contenders for the presidency to avert campaign measures that would increase tension.

"I think that's a very good idea and that's gone through my mind," Goldwater said. "I would welcome a chance to sit down with the President and discuss this particular issue that might come up."

The senator criticized the way civil rights laws are being enforced now.

LAW ON BOOKS

"We have laws on the books which if adequately enforced, a solution to the civil rights problem would be forthcoming," he said. "The right to vote is guaranteed. The attorney general has not enforced that law, so he has acted in moderation."

"So they have their rights," Goldwater added. "What they need is better enforcement of the law."

Goldwater said the racial disorders that have torn New York's Harlem district are "something I've been afraid of." He said other big cities of the North—Chicago, Detroit and Philadelphia among them—are headed for trouble too. "If they can't control these crowds on both sides of the fence,"

"Tensions are tight already," the senator said.

Goldwater said he stands by his acceptance speech criticism of moderation "in the pursuit of justice" and his defense of extremism in the cause of liberty.

FREEDOM DEFENSE

"I didn't talk about political philosophies," he said. "I talked about the defense of freedom."

Goldwater added: "I'm going to talk at great length about that subject. I want to bring out a little more patriotism in this country."

Goldwater said he plans to propose a meeting of Republican leaders—among them, President Dwight D. Eisenhower, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, and Govs. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania and Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

He said he wants to "discuss ways that we can bring this party closer together."

BACK FROM WEST

Goldwater flew back from a weekend holiday in Phoenix on a commercial airliner.

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Birmingham Area News

Contract Award Delayed for Clearing of Lots

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission last night postponed for one week the awarding of a contract to demolish three houses on the city's newest municipal parking lot.

The houses, fronting on Townsend, were purchased by the city months ago when it was determined that a parking facility was needed in the block immediately south of Shain Park.

Commissioner David Brock requested the delay in tearing them down because an interest has been shown by several groups in their historical value.

In other business, the commission rejected the rezoning of a parcel of city-owned property from public use to single residential.

OTHER PARCEL

A builder offered another parcel in exchange for it if the property was rezoned but an adjacent property owner objected to the proposal.

No objection was voiced by the City Commission on a request for SDM liquor application from Albert Bieda. The store is to be located at 1643 S. Woodward.

The Michigan Liquor Control Commission asked the City

Commission for its approval or disapproval before acting on the application.

A former Cuban educator who came to the United States after Castro rose to power will speak at the Birmingham YMCA tonight.

J. Perex Sabido will deliver a "Message to the People of America from the Oppressed People of Cuba."

Sabido's 8 p.m. appearance is sponsored by the Oakland County Conservative Club.

He now is director of Lansing Community College's language laboratory.

George E. Smith, a retired Pontiac Motor Div. maintenance engineer, today announced his candidacy for Waterford Township Supervisor on the Republican ticket.

Smith, 61, is married and has two children. He lives at 2511 Lansdowne.

Born in Salem, Mass., Smith lived in Pontiac several years before moving to Waterford Township about 1950. He retired in 1963 after 23 years with Pontiac Motor.

Smith said he is a firm believer in letting the voters have more control of government.

"After attending township board meetings and observing the manner in which they were being run, I knew something had to be done," he said.

HONEST DISCUSSIONS

He said he feels that if honest discussions and negotiations had been followed in the Lake Oakland Heights water tower matter, something could have been worked out.

"I also favor strict economy and lower taxes, if possible," Smith added.

He feels that good economic business principles applied to the township operation could produce better efficiency and lower taxes.

Smith, who seeks public office for the first time, was educated in Missouri public schools.

For several years, he served on the United Foundation board of committees and played a major role in formation of Oakland County senior citizens and retiree groups.

He will seek one of three circuit judgeships up for election this fall. All are presently held by appointees of Gov. George Romney who are seeking election to regular terms.

Javits Not Behind Barry

NEW YORK (AP)—Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said today he would not "at this time" support Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona for the presidency.

Javits expressed hope that as the campaign develops, issues are raised and opinions related or clarified, he could support the Republican national ticket. But he said "this will call for some action by Sen. Goldwater."

Javits emphasized that he would not support President Johnson, who is slated for nomination by the Democrats as Goldwater's opponent.

Keating is up for reelection this fall; Javits in 1968.

Road Toll Hits 1,054

EAST LANSING (AP)—Traffic accidents have killed 1,654 persons in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The highway death toll at this date last year was 907.

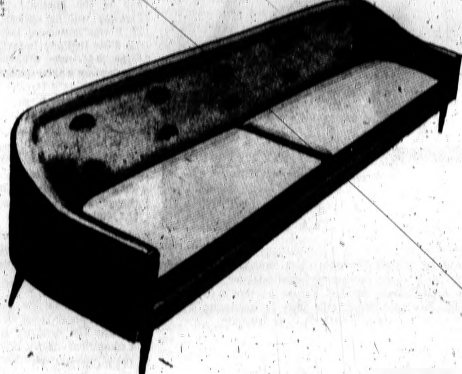
The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers today and tonight, continued hot today, high 85 to 90. Little change in temperature tonight, low 63 to 70. Partly cloudy and continued hot and humid tomorrow, high 86 to 94. Southwesterly winds eight to 15 miles through tomorrow. Outlook for Thursday is partly cloudy with a chance of scattered thundershowers and quite warm.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	61	Highest temperature	96
Lowest temperature	61	Mean temperature	79
8 a.m. wind velocity 2 m.p.h.		Mean precipitation	0.0
Direction—Southwest			
Sun sets—Tuesday at 8:04 p.m.			
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:41 a.m.			
Moon sets Wednesday at 3:14 a.m.			
Moon—Full, Tuesday at 4:59 a.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Monday's Temperature Chart	
6 a.m.	61	81	81
7 a.m.	61	81	81
8 a.m.	61	81	81
9 a.m.	61	81	81
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3 p.m.	61	81	81
4 p.m.	61	81	

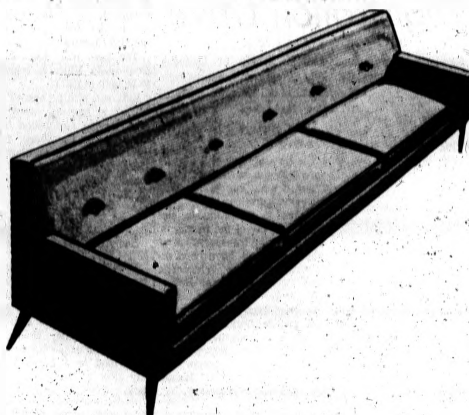
DOBBS

Over 300 Sofas In Stock
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Here Are a Few Examples . . .



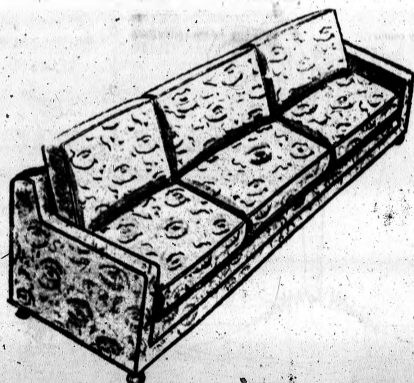
Flexsteel Lifetime Construction
Nylon Fabrics

\$189



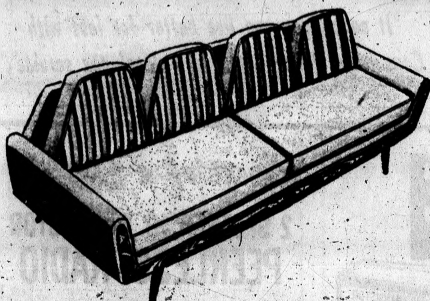
Nylon and Scotchguard Fabrics
Lifetime Construction

\$219



Foam and Dacron, Quilts and Prints
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Solid Walnut Base, Lifetime Construction
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90 Days to 36 Months to Pay

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And Maybe Even the Senate

State Dems Ready to Take Over House

LANSING — State Democratic leaders say they are ready to take over the reins in the Michigan House of Representatives in the next legislative session.

Democrats are predicting control of the House and at least a 19-19 stand-off with Republicans in the Senate as the result of the "one man-one vote" Democratic-sponsored legislative redistricting plan approved by the Michigan Supreme Court last month.

The Democratic estimates are based on newly compiled voting

records for the 116 new House districts and 38 new Senate districts—all revamped on a strict population basis.

After his own analysis of voting patterns, House Speaker Allen Green, R-Kalamazoo, conceded that Republicans would win no more than 51 or 52 House seats.

OFFICIAL PATTERN

The only official tabulation of voting patterns in the new districts is in the state elections office. Director Robert Montgomery compiled the vote for secretary of state in each district to determine the number

of nominating, petition signatures needed by candidates.

If voters cast ballots in these districts the way they did for Democratic Secretary of State James Hare in 1962, the Democrats would take 22 seats in the 38-member Senate and 68 of the 116 House seats.

Hare, however, was the top vote-getter of either party, and other Democrats could not be expected to gain the bipartisan support Hare has won.

The Democrats compiled the 1962 voting records in the new Senate districts for Hare, Democratic State Treasurer Sanford Brown and for Gov. George W. Romney.

DISTRICTS WON

Hare carried 22 districts with 53 or more per cent of the vote. Brown carried 19, although his Republican opponent carried 16 with "safe" pluralities.

Romney also carried 22, but Democrats said three of these were by slim margins.

All election pattern breakdowns so far give the Republicans 17 new Senate districts.

They include: The 14th—Oakland and Wayne counties; 16th—Oakland; 17th—Lapeer—Oakland; 18th—Washtenaw—Lenawee; 19th—Jackson—Hillsdale—Lenawee; 20th—Calhoun, Branch, parts of Barry, Eaton and Hillsdale; 21st—Barry—Kalamazoo—St. Joseph; 22nd—Berrien—Cass—St. Joseph; 23rd—Ottawa—Allegan—Barry—Van Buren; 24th—Ingham; 28th—Tuscola—Sanilac—Huron—St. Clair; 30th—Clinton—Shawanssee—Grand—Monroe; 31st—Eaton—Ingham; 31st—Lonia—suburban Kent; 32nd—Grand Rapids; 35th—ten Saginaw Bay area counties; 38th—Isabella, Chere and 13 northern counties; 37th—eastern Upper Peninsula and right northern Lower Michigan counties.

Eye 7th Fleet's Role in S. Viet Nam War

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)

The U.S. Navy's powerful 7th Fleet is exploring ways of contributing to South Viet Nam's war against Communist guerrillas, the fleet commander told reporters aboard his flagship here today.

Vice Adm. Roy L. Johnson, who took command of the fleet last month, said he was in Saigon partly to discuss with Lt. Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam, ways of heightening the 7th Fleet's role.

Johnson declined to go into detail, but said his warships had the capability, for example, of blockading any port in the South China Sea.

The comment came in response to a question as to whether the fleet could successfully blockade Communist North Viet Nam if called to do so.

Johnson also declined to discuss his fleet's operations relation to landlocked Laos, on grounds that such comment would be useful to the enemy.

RECENT RAIDS

There have been reports that carrier-based planes of the 7th Fleet carried out recent raids on Communist positions near Khang Khai in Laos.

Johnson arrived here aboard the cruiser Oklahoma City, whose huge superstructure towered over Saigon's picturesque waterfront.

The big ship sailed 30 miles up the Saigon River through the Communist-infiltrated countryside without incident.

The fleet admiral made it clear that the flagship's visit here was partly a show of force, saying:

U.S. Post Office Using Zip Code on Packages

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Post Office Department extended zip code into the parcel post field Monday in hopes of speeding long distance package by a day or more.

Postmaster General John A. Gronouski said the nation's 27 largest post offices, which account for 50 per cent of all mail, soon will begin distributing outgoing parcels by zip code.

The result, he said, will be speedier delivery and less damage to parcels as a result of fewer handlings along the way. Post offices in Detroit, Philadelphia, Washington, Chicago, Houston and Minneapolis already are sorting parcel post by zip code.

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Stainless Steel
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Washable 4-Gauge Plastic

Window Shades

White Ivory or Tan **99¢**

48-Inch Washable Plastic Shades . . . 2.88

Plastic Shade Pulls 2 for 25¢

Galvanized-Hot Dipped-10-Quart

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2nd Floor HOUSEWARES DISCOUNTS

22-Ounces of Bissell Rug Shampoo With Bissell Shampoo Master

588

TEFLON Treated—ALUMINUM

10-Inch Fry Pan **2.27**

Plastic 4-Qt. Size Juice Pitcher **66¢**

17,000 Yards Arrive at Simms . . .

Yard Goods **25¢**

Heavy 11½-Oz. Blue Denim Men's Dungarees **1.79**

Bathroom Ensembles **1.99**

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HAIR SPRAY—Your Choice **79¢**

PUFF Cleansing Tissues **19¢**

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LUSTRE CREME **73¢**

TOOTHPASTE **34¢**

Simms Brothers

48 North Reginald Street

Shop All 5 Floors

Coming to Area Soon

Shetland Pony Show Due

A spectacular Shetland Pony show is due in Michigan the end of July to benefit a newly created foundation for mentally retarded children.

The first performance of the Alpenrose Dairy "Shedoo" from Portland, Ore., is scheduled for 7 p.m. July 29 at the fairgrounds in Inlay City.

This will follow a parade in Lapeer and special show at the Lapeer State Home and Training School.

Climax of the Oregon troupe's visit to Michigan will be appearances at the State Fair.

Coliseum in Detroit July 31, Aug. 1 & 2.

The evening performance July 31 will include outstanding handicapped children.

AREA NEWS

new classes of the AA American Shetland Pony Show. Top animals in the country will be entered.

Premiums are \$18,000.

SHOW APPEAL
A special morning show Aug.

is planned to appeal to women's clubs, PTA's church groups and others interested in mentally retarded children.

The famed Captain Topper, Shetland stallion purchased by Miss Patricia Burton at Dryden, for a record \$35,500, will be returned to Michigan from Oregon for the shows.

It is this prize Shetland that Miss Burton to start work on the Captain Topper Foundation as a perpetual memorial to her father, the late Fred Burton.

A goal of the nonprofit foundation is to develop and operate

the Captain Topper Village, an educational and research center for mentally retarded children to be established in south Lapeer County.

MONEY DONATED

First project is to raise \$50,000 which will be donated to the Lapeer State Home and Training School for a new chapel. The original chapel burned down in 1936.

The "Captain" and his family, Margaret Ann Meier and C.T. Francis U., will "host" the Alpengrose and other Shetland ponies on their visit to Detroit and several more Michigan cities.

The Shetland Show at the Detroit Coliseum July 31, Aug. 1 and 2 will share the spotlight in matinee and evening performances with the Alpengrose "Shedoo."

Show times are 8 p.m. July 31, 2 and 5 p.m. Aug. 1 and 1 and 6 p.m. Aug. 2.

SHOW FEATURE

Featured in the "Shedoo" will be 40 Portland, Ore., grade school children in a combination circus-riding-racing spectacular.

Tickets are available at Grinnell's (Detroit), or by mail from the Captain Topper Foundation, Burton Farms, Dryden.

'Land of Free' Parade Theme

Labor Day Event Set for Romeo Children

ROMEO — In keeping with today's focus on the national political scene and history in making, a patriotic theme has been chosen for the Labor Day children's parade.

"Land of the Free" will give youngsters a wide range of material to choose from in making costumes and floats for the holiday event.

Parade chairman Mrs. Louis Engel offers such suggestions as Custer's Last Stand, Sherman's March through Georgia, a Mississippi River showboat or Paul Revere's ride.

Other possibilities include the Four Freedoms — freedom of speech; freedom of worship, freedom from want and freedom from fear.

A wealth of source material on Americana also can be found in literature, Mrs. Engel said.

The parade, traditionally one of the most appealing events of the annual Peach Festival, will be staged at 10 a.m. on Sept. 7.

The large float winners picked in the morning are entered again in the floral parade that afternoon. The latter parade is the biggest drawing card of the three-day celebration.

ADD FACILITIES

As a new church, rectory and convent are added to the site, the first building can be converted to a school.

Charles D. Hannan of Farmington is supervising architect for the project.

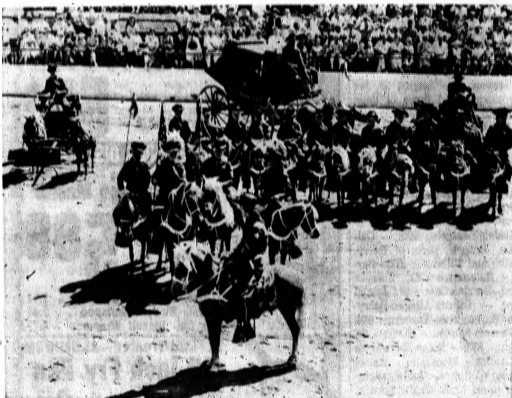
Barry Race Aids Negro Registration

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Republican nomination of Sen. Barry Goldwater for president was seen Monday as a prime mover in the registration of some 500 Negro voters here in a campaign continuing this week.

Dr. W. W. Plummer, president of the Grand Rapids Chapter of NAACP, said Negroes are deeply concerned about the GOP candidate's states-rights leanings.

He said the registration drive resumes Wednesday with children and young persons marching in its support as they did last Wednesday through Saturday.

The marches were effective in stirring interest among unregistered Negro voters, said Dr. Plummer. But he added "we believe that the fact that the Republican National Convention was on television and that Negro-Americans have seen their friends in the Republican Party defeated by the states-rights has had a profound effect on our drive."



PARADE REST — The "pony soldiers" who make up the Alpengrose Cavalry will stir a bit of nostalgia among followers of TV Westerns, but their "charge" is of more importance. They are part of the unique and colorful Alpengrose Dairy "Shedoo" coming to Lapeer, Inlay City and Detroit as part of the

first annual Captain Topper Foundation Show. Michigan's biggest Shetland Pony Show will be held in conjunction with the Alpengrose Spectacular. Proceeds go to the Captain Topper Foundation to aid mentally retarded children.

Troy City Hall a Step Closer

Money Transferred for Architect Fees

TROY — City Commission last night took a major step toward construction of a new city hall on a site at 16 Mile and I-75.

Meeting with the planning commission and building authority, the commission agreed to transfer \$15,000 to the authority for architect fees.

An additional \$10,000 is to be turned over to the group later.

Functions and purposes of the authority were also discussed at the regular commission session.

Present plans call for all city administrative facilities to be housed in the structure, to be erected on the northeast corner of the intersection.

CONTRACT DATE

Contract-letting date is set for February 1965. Architect for the building is Frank Straub & Associates of Birmingham.

In other business, the commission adopted a revenue bond ordinance for issuance of \$75,000 to be used for expansion of the city's water system.

Children Will Join in Ground Breaking

FARMINGTON — Children of St. Gerald Catholic parish, using spoons and sand shovels, will help their elders break ground for their new church Sunday.

The youngsters have been asked to bring their own digging implements to the site on the east side of Farmington Road north of Eight Mile.

Even the family auto will have a part in the ceremony. Parishioners will drive their cars onto the 10-acre site to be blessed.

The 400-family parish was taken from Our Lady of Sorrows Church in June. Extending from Seven Mile to Nine Mile, approximately half of the families live in Farmington and the other half in Livonia.

More red tart cherries are raised in the Grand Traverse area of Michigan than in any other place in the United States. Michigan's red tart cherry production has amounted to at least one-half of the nation's total during each of the past ten years.

Rev. James P. O'Hagan, pastor of the new church, has been celebrating Mass in nearby Flanders Elementary School.

FROM AREA

The priest, a 1940 graduate of St. Frederick High School in Pontiac, continued his education at Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit and Mount St. Mary's Seminary in Cincinnati.

Most recently he has served parishes in Trenton and Royal Oak.

Sunday's ground-breaking ceremony will begin at noon. Plans call for the first unit to be completed by Christmas.

The church will contain a sanctuary with seating capacity for 550 and a parish hall. Exterior of the building will be white chipped-face brick.

ADD FACILITIES

As a new church, rectory and convent are added to the site, the first building can be converted to a school.

Charles D. Hannan of Farmington is supervising architect for the project.

Man Held on Assault Attempt

TROY — The Detroit man who police say tried to drag a young Troy housewife into the woods behind her home is being held in Oakland County Jail today in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Clay Love, 57, is charged with assault with intent to kidnap, assault with intent to rape and assault with intent to do great bodily harm less than murder.

He was captured at gun point Sunday after he grabbed Mrs. Carolyn Kimil, 20, of 2021 Van Courtland and attempted to pull her into an area of brush and woods next to her back yard, according to Troy police.

Mrs. Kimil said she was awakened about 5 a.m. by her barking dog and went into the yard to quiet it.

After she awoke her husband, David, who chased Love into a swamp.

A neighbor, Daniel Harris of 1992 Van Courtland found Love and held him at gun point until police arrived.

Love was arraigned yesterday before Troy Municipal

Plane Malfunction Leaves Pilot Unhurt

WIXOM — A Ft. Wayne, Ind. pilot was uninjured last night when one of the gears on his single-engine airplane collapsed as he prepared to land at Spencer Field.

The airplane piloted by Philip E. Ridgway, 21, spun around on the ground but was undamaged except for the broken landing gear, according to Wixom police. They said the accident occurred about 9:45 p.m.

Justice Charles Lovey, 38, stood mute.

Examination was set for 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Neighbors of the Kimils, provoked by the incident, demanded clearance of the brush and woods behind their homes at last night's city commission meeting.

OTHER DEMANDS

The citizens also requested installation of street lights and asked the commission to outlaw junk dealers and peddlers from the area.

Commission recommended that the home owners petition for street lights. Because the wooded area is private property, commissioners said they could do little about clearing it. They also asked that present ordinances, when enforced, prohibit unauthorized solicitors.



SIGN-UP TIME — Taking advantage of the evening voter registration opportunity are Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Blakely, 2466 Auburn, Avon Township (left). Assisting those who came to the Auburn Heights fire hall last night were

Avon Township Clerk Mrs. Thelma Spencer and Democratic candidate for supervisor Louis Berlich. For the first time in five years the Democratic party is sponsoring a full slate of candidates in the township.

Pontiac Press Photo

Avon Democrats in Midst of Voter Registration Drive

AVON TOWNSHIP — Four months after reactivation, the Avon Township Democratic Club is in the midst of its first big project — a townshipwide voter registration drive.

The Democrats petitioned in March for reinstatement as a party of record in the township, after a five-year absence from the ballot.

Now the club is attempting to have every eligible voter register for the Sept. 1 primary election.

"Since we started the drive, we have had people sign up who haven't been registered in up to 21 years," said Louis Berlich, candidate for township supervisor.

No Democratic candidate for supervisor has been victorious since Democratic Supervisor Harvey Taylor was in office over 50 years ago.

ALSO WORKING

Also working to register all the township's ballot-casters is Township Clerk Mrs. Thelma Spencer, a Republican.

"We have approximately 3,354 voters now," she said, "and we should have about 1,000 more."

Consider Ways to Keep Vandals Out of Cemetery

FARMINGTON — Two recent vandalism incidents at the city's cemetery have caused officials to consider methods of fortifying it.

Four or five headstones were turned over in Oakwood Cemetery during the weekend Memorial Day weekend, a half-dozen others were turned over and rolled outside of the cemetery on the north side of Grand River.

City councilmen have authorized City Manager John Dinan to obtain cost estimates on a six-foot fence topped by barbed wire to encircle the cemetery. Dinan also will check on the price of three-foot gates which could be locked at night.

Bids Slated for Stretch of Freeway

Bids for the first mile-and-a-half of the Pontiac-Utica Freeway will be opened Aug. 12. It was announced today by the State Highway Department.

The 10.5-mile, \$11.5 million M59 freeway will be started with construction of 1.4 miles from the Grand Trunk Western Railroad tracks on the east side of Pontiac to Mott Road, just east of the 175 (Walter P. Chrysler) freeway.

Estimated cost of the project, which includes an interchange at M24 (Ogden), is \$12.1 million.

Also included will be an overpass to carry the railroad tracks over the M59 freeway, estimated at \$200,000.

Completion date for the 14 miles of freeway is set for Nov. 15, 1965. The overpass is due for completion June 30, 1965.

LATER CONTRACTS

Contracts will be let later this year and in 1966 to connect the M59 Freeway to the east leg of Wide Track Drive and extend it outward about six miles from Mott Road to existing M59 (Auburn).

The final four miles of the freeway to Utica is scheduled to be built in 1967.

Bids will also be opened Aug. 12 for a freeway safety rest area serving northbound traffic on I-75 at Davisburg Road, three miles north of Clarkston. Estimated cost of the project, scheduled for completion Nov. 30, 1965, is \$170,000.

Service Set for Exec

MARSHALL — Funeral service is scheduled Wednesday in Marshall for Robert L. Bagley, 46, regional vice president of State Farm Insurance Companies. Bagley, head of the firm's Marshall office since 1956, died in a hospital Monday after suffering a heart attack.

"It says, 'you can live better for less with Consumers Power Company natural gas service.'"

Man Held on Assault Attempt

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OU Chancellor Sees Sports Program Boost to Student Morale

By GARY THORNE

According to D. B. Varner, Oakland University's forthcoming debut in intercollegiate sports is an effort to boost student life and morale.

The OU chancellor capped nearly four years of controversy recently by lifting a ban on intercollegiate sports competition.

Varner hopes the sports activities will help remedy poor student morale as reflected by OU's high attrition rate.

He said that freshman attrition has run between 10 and 14 per cent, which he regards as too high.

One cause, Varner reasons, is the lack of activities and school spirit.

DOUBLE PROCESS
Athletics, he said, will complement the academic process.

He pointed out that student life has had an added problem because of the university's isolated location. Without a car, a resident student is virtually stranded.

In addition, sports activities will help mix the resident and commuter students. About 25 per cent of OU students live on campus, while the rest commute.

Varner emphasizes that the lifting of the ban on competitive sports was just that—not a major "launching" of an intercollegiate athletic program.

Competition will begin in September.

tenner with golf, tennis and cross-country.

Basketball, fencing and swimming were to be added to the athletic program in the winter. Track will be added next spring.

Two other sports—soccer and baseball—may be added in the future.

Debate over intercollegiate

athletics has not subsided with the chancellor's formal okay of competition.

DELAYED DECISION

At the urgings of faculty members, Varner has suspended his decision on basketball. He said that the faculty will pass on the move before he makes a final decision.

Focus of intercollegiate

sports feel that basketball might boost beyond the "low pressure" confines of the new athletic program.

A former basketball player in college, Varner has agreed to hold up his decision until faculty sentiment has been fully expressed.

With or without basketball, however, "Woody" (Varner) and intercollegiate athletics are still top discussion topics on the Oakland campus.

STUDENT PAPER

The student newspaper, which has steadily opposed the sports proposals, this week called the issue "the final controversial Oakland has ever faced."

At least two polls have been conducted on the subject in the last three years. One poll favored sports competition, while the other opposed it.

Varner wonders at the validity of either poll. Faculty committees have twice reviewed the "ICA" situation. Both times the faculty members reported a "no" to the chancellor.

However, in 1960, a faculty report did go so far as to list conditions under which intercollegiate athletics might be instituted, said Varner.

GAMES AUTHORIZED

In 1962, a second review authorized "individual" participation in intercollegiate games, he added.

Varner said that this spring he asked Hollie Lapey, physi-

cal education director, to talk to other schools about the possibility of competition.

The OU chancellor said the first year's program would probably cost about \$5,000.

He denied that the money could be better spent.

Varner said it is important that a total program be developed at the university.

He had a similar reply for the charge that OU is abandoning its objectives and goals by instituting intercollegiate sports.

"I don't think there has been a change made around here that hasn't gotten this charge."

STRENGTHEN GOALS

Varner thought that the proposed sports program would strengthen OU objectives.

He says that there will be no football, no athletic scholarships and that the athletic program must develop within the framework of OU's educational policies.

Varner said a majority of students are in favor of his decision, but a vocal minority still object to the scheduled competition.

By Order of State

12 Motorists Off Highways

Drivers' licenses of 12 area motorists were either suspended or revoked recently by the Michigan Department of State.

Ordered to show proof of financial responsibility due to conviction of drunk driving were:

Ray J. Durfee, 1430 Rose-
dale; Frank C. Hoskins Jr.,
228 N. Pauldick; Andrew J.
Swift, 314 W. Western; and Pa-

trick A. Gull, 791 Chester-
field, Birmingham.

Unsatisfactory driving records caused the following to be ordered off the road:

Paul V. Summers, 464 Au-
burn; Daniel D. Armistead, 3578
Highview, West Bloomfield
Township; James P. Copeland,
748 Ardmore, Bloomfield Town-
ship; Joseph A. Skrine, 3414
Curwood, Waterford Township;
and William D. Smart, 177 Dun-
forth, White Lake Township.

Andrew L. Jenkins, 67 Flor-
ida, and Vesta E. Harrington,
78 Oakmont, Pontiac Town-
ship, were ordered to show proof of financial re-
sponsibility due to unsatisfactory financial judgments against them.

Jeffery C. Pardee, 1835 Web-
ster, Birmingham, was ordered
off the road for driving with a
suspended license.



STATE COMMANDER—Du-
ane T. Brigstock of Battle
Creek has been elected to lead
the American Legion, Depart-
ment of Michigan, for the 1964-
65 term. Named to the post
Sunday at the Legion conven-
tion in Grand Rapids, Brig-
stock is employed by the De-
partment of Defense as direc-
tor of administration and fa-
cilities for the regional office
of Civil Defense. He has been
a Legionnaire for 19 years.

Raid on Cuba Foiled in U.S.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—An exile anti-Castro raid on Cuba was foiled when U.S. authorities seized a plane with four bombs.

A government spokesman said customs agents seized the two-engine craft at the Lantana Airport, near West Palm Beach, Sunday night.

Exiles said the bombing had been planned to coincide with opening of the Organization of American States meeting on Cuba in Washington tomorrow.

U.S. authorities said an investigation into possible neutrality law violation attempts continued. They said no arrests had been made.

Exiles said the raid was planned by two groups who have combined forces, the Revolutionary Recovery Insurrectional Movement (MIRR) and Comandos L.

DECLINES COMMENT

MIRR head Orlando Bosch declined comment. A Commandos spokesman said he did not know if it was their plane but that "it could be."

A MIRR plane bombed a central Cuba sugar mill June 19. The pilot was killed and two crewmen were captured.

Ex-Troy Builder Dies

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP)—Abraham Swedin, 63, former president of the Toy Manufacturers of the U.S.A., died Sunday. At one time he was a vice president of Gund Manufacturing Co. of Brooklyn.

Nerve Deafness Can Be Helped!

Nerve deafness is the principal cause of hearing impairment. There is no treatment or surgical operation that will cure Nerve Deafness. People that say "I can hear but can't understand" usually suffer from nerve deafness. We have available a brochure telling the inside story of nerve deafness. Write to The Pontiac Press, Box No. 33.

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• Finest wood cabinets enhanced with lustrous hand-rubbed finishes, in authentic mahogany and walnut. • Touch-tabs for easy playing. • Exclusive Lowrey Glide for trouble-free slide effects. • Vibrato for pulsating effects. • Solo tone accent.

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Get first pick of ray woven cotton gingham, vivid prints, woven stripes, lovely solid tones! All beautifully detailed with generous hems for growing girls, fine self belts, buttons 'n' bows, many styles!

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TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1964

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Romney's Statement Valuable to Everyone

One of the most significant and trust utterances over an extended period of time comes from Michigan's Governor ROMNEY.

He says: "The greatest threats to the U.S. are not communism, inter-continental ballistic missiles or space ships—but the decline in religious convictions, moral character and family life."

When Governor ROMNEY spoke to the American Society of Newspaper Editors in Washington, his forthright denunciation of the decline in family and moral responsibility drew the biggest applause any speaker received throughout the convention.

Mr. Governor, you are so right and the fact is so apparent you'd think the United States would comprehend, understand and institute sweeping corrections on all levels. But we suck our collective thumbs.

Horse Racing Trainer to Celebrate Birthday

The affections of almost everybody in horse racing in America will be focused on Monmouth Park on Thursday. On that day, health permitting, SUNNY JIM FITZSIMMONS will follow his custom of recent years and celebrate his 90th birthday in the company of at least 100 relatives, including grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

The feature race will be named the Sunny Jim Purse, and the trainer-emeritus— he retired in June 1963—will present the trophy in the winner's circle.

Mr. Fitz has spent 79 of his four score and ten years in racing. He went to work galloping horses on March 4, 1885, the day Grover Cleveland was inaugurated.

Four years later, on Aug. 17, 1889, he rode in the silks for the first time. As a jockey, he was no ISAAC MURPHY or EARL SANDER, but as the late JOE H. PALMER pointed out, he rode enough winners to buy sufficient food that he got too heavy to ride.

Mr. Fitz has been a trainer since about 1893. He has trained two triple crown champions, Gallant Fox and his gallant son Omaha, and in 1939 he got a third Kentucky Derby for Belair with Johnstown. He always trained for the good ones, the ones who loved horses—Belair, Mrs. WHITNEY STONE, OGDEN PHIPPS, and the Wheatley Stable.

Long before his retirement, Mr. Fitz had become a track legend as much for his gentleness and good humor as for his proven way with horses.

Horse racing can well be proud of men like "Sunny Jim" and we hasten to wish him a happy birthday.

Profit Motive a Must in Democratic Society

As the push for antipoverty legislation proceeds through the halls of Congress we are besieged with solutions of great emotional and political appeal, but there seems to be a strange antipathy, almost a taboo on the word "profit"—the underlying motivation in job creation.

Two opinions, the sources representing opposite poles of economic philosophy, come into significant agreement on the profit principle.

Says the Chairman of the Fi-

nance Committee of U. S. Steel: "Profits are both the reason for and the proof of progress. As a converse corollary, a certain way to substitute economic stagnation for economic growth is . . . to extinguish people's hopes of earning and having ever bigger profits. That is the road to some sort of socialism."

And the late JOHN MAYNARD KEYNES, economist darling of the liberals, whose viewpoints were often in sharp conflict with those of free enterprise gave support to the profit concept.

He wrote that unemployment exists because employers have been deprived of profits. Seeing the loss of profits as due to all sorts of causes, he warned that, short of going over to communism, there is no means of curing unemployment except by restoring to employers a proper margin of profit.

May we hope that the day will come when "profits" will cease to be a dirty word?

PEOPLE aren't quite as funny as monkeys, but they would doubtless be funnier if they weren't somewhat inhibited.

Wallace Shifts Positions Again

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Alabama's segregationist governor, George C. Wallace, is no novice in hopping from position to position. He has hopped again, this time in announcing his withdrawal as an independent candidate for president.

This will almost certainly benefit Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican presidential candidate, who has said no Republican could hope to win this year's election without the South.

Goldwater, who voted against this year's civil rights bill, was expected to cut into President Johnson's Southern margin by capturing a lot of the segregationists' votes. But Wallace would have won a lot of them, too, if he ran.

By running, Wallace would probably have hurt Goldwater more than Johnson. Wallace doesn't say Sunday which candidate he will back. He indicated he would say more after next month's Democratic convention.

Wallace did say he would support whichever major party candidate proved to be the more conservative and zealous in upholding the principles of free enterprise, local government and state's rights. It's Goldwater who has made a career of championing all those points.

It seems hardly a coincidence, therefore, that Wallace stepped out of the race just four days after Goldwater got the Republican nomination.

TRY TO PRESSURE DEMOCRATS

His present reluctance to name his choice can be interpreted as an attempt to pressure the Democrats into toning down the civil rights plank in the platform they will together at the convention, since he's a leader of the anti-civil rights forces and the Southern vote is important.

The Republican civil rights plank is surely milder than anything the Democrats are likely to produce if only because it was their Democratic-run Congress under Johnson's pressure which passed the new Civil Rights Act this month.

Even some Republicans thought their plank didn't go far enough, but their attempts to strengthen it were crushed by the Goldwater forces.

Wallace said earlier this month it was his intention to get "people in both parties to worry about it. If they worry enough, maybe they will give some consideration to the South."

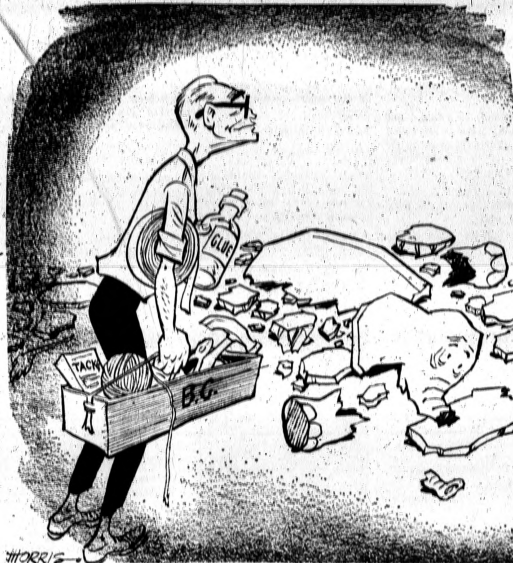
OFFERED HIS SUPPORT

At that time he said he would gladly withdraw his name as a presidential candidate and throw his support to either major party if one of them would write a platform advantageous to the South.

But he said Sunday he hadn't discussed his latest move with Goldwater.

Verbal Orchids to —

Mrs. Minnie Greenwald
of Owosso, 92nd birthday.



A Challenging Do-It-Yourself Job

David Lawrence Says:

Protest Crossover Is Key to Vote

WASHINGTON — Who is going to win the election?

This writer has been asked that question in numerous letters and during conversations with many friends in the political world. What follows here, however, is an explanation of why any forecast today LAWRENCE can hardly be backed up by tangible evidence.

All that can be done at this time is to analyze some of the trends currently noticeable on which the outcome probably will be based.

If it were possible to measure the exact depth of feeling at this time on certain issues, a prediction would be relatively easy to make. But how can one find out what the prevailing sentiment is? Many people do not reveal their inner feelings to pollsters or even mention their resentments outside their families.

Oddly enough, "good times" alone are not sufficient to elect a president when there are issues of an emotional nature building up.

The more demonstrations or disturbances that occur, especially in the Northern cities such as the one which broke out over the weekend in the Harlem section of New York City — the more likely it is that the protest vote will rise to unprecedented proportions.

HOLDS KEY

The crossover vote from the Democratic party holds the key to the election.

Not only conservatives but also persons who have become embittered by the civil rights demonstrations could swell the Republican vote and offset the relatively small segment of dissenters referred to as liberals.

If the Negroes really want President Johnson elected, they would be wise to declare a moratorium on all demonstrations, at least until after the election.

The Johnson administration thus far, however, appears to have had a big advantage on the publicity side.

FAVORABLE IMPRESSION

This is because Mr. Johnson has had almost eight months in which to create a favorable impression by speeches and press conferences.

Meanwhile, some of the Republicans have foolishly served as his auxiliaries. They have been fighting among themselves.

The delegates at San Francisco had hardly packed their bags and gone home when they read of sniping tactics by spokesmen for candidates who had lost out in the balloting.

The Democrats have been helped, too, by immunities in the press and on the air creating an impression that Sen. Goldwater is an irresponsible individual who would plunge the country into war.

House Speaker McCormack, Democratic leader, actually issued a statement yesterday making such a charge.

It is the first time in many campaigns that such extremism has been noted.

Yet everyone who does a bit of soul-searching knows that Sen. Goldwater, who served in World War II and risked his life for his country many times, would not take any chances that might precipitate war.

On the contrary, he is the kind

of man who will tell the American people why he believes appeasement leads to war and why he thinks that a foreign policy carried on with firmness and resoluteness is the surest way to preserve peace.

In a nutshell, Sen. Goldwater has a good chance to be elected if the protest vote should prove to be substantial. It could prove substantial enough, at least, to prevent a landslide for President Johnson. All the trends today indicate a close contest.

(Copyright, 1964, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

Bob Considine Says:

Cheers to You, Millie, as We Celebrate Apart

NEW YORK — I'm a lucky bum. My wife has put up with me for another full year today.

There's now a pretty good chance that she'll keep me around, or at least renew her option for another six weeks.

We're separated at the moment, but only geographically. Millie's in Europe with one of our kids. I'm about to head for Cuba of all places.

But if we can work out the time differences on our watches, we'll have a drink "together." Kind of extrasensory perception, 190 of proof.

It has been like that a few times before, the perambulating nature of my work being what it is.

She grows younger as I grow older, a phenomenon which other husbands have noted through the generations, I understand.

OTHER THINGS

Together, we are finding out other things which every couple since Adam and Eve in time discovered: Our kids are leaving us.

We finally have a joint big enough to hold all of them, but we achieved it at what seems to have been the split second where our children tend to hit the road.

Most of all, on this anniversary I sense again some master plan beyond my ken which rules over couples who survive the rigors and joys of matrimony for a long time together.

Old married folks — as our kids consider us — quite often are compensated for the wear and tear and the inevitable weariness of their young.

BECOME STUCK

The compensation can be remarkable. They become stuck on, rather than with, each other.

They find themselves much more filled with common interests than they believed they were.

They are more inclined to en-

joy the same kind of books, movies, TV shows, friends. They stop arguing over the relative merits of politicians, and thus stop blighting out each other's vote. They find it quite pleasant to listen to dance music instead of bawling the mob on the floor.

They are no longer oppressed by the specter of being identified as grandparents, but look forward to that status.

Little Said at GOP Confab

Miller Best Running Mate?

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) —

In the crush of convention activity things get overlooked. Very little ever was said about the presidential qualifications of Rep. William E. Miller, running mate to GOP nominee Barry Goldwater.

This seems astonishing after the grave reminder of the job's importance provided by John F. Kennedy's assassination last November.

When Goldwater himself had a chance to discuss his choice publicly, he simply said: "One of the reasons I chose Miller is that he drives (President) Johnson nuts."

Charles Percy, Republican nominee for governor of Illinois, who introduced Miller to the convention for his acceptance speech, was the only party man of high stature to bother saying he regarded the New Yorker as qualified for the presidency.

From the first firm speculation that Miller was to be tapped, the stress by Goldwater sources was upon his scrappiness, his Catholicism, and his New York State background.

Some seasoned party heads doubt, however, that the latter two factors — religion and geographic balance — are being taken very seriously by Goldwater's managers.

The pulling power of a Catho-

Voice of the People:

Area Resident Criticizes Romney's Stand on Barry

It's time Governor Romney throws off his cloak of indecision and makes up his mind on major matters. He has ducked and twisted on Goldwater too long, and he can't continue, for Goldwater is more important than he is, both nationally and in Michigan. George Higgins is a sound opponent in the primary and if the Governor squeaks past this hurdle, he'll be up against a star that can beat him under in November.

Where is he going on Goldwater? It's time he tells Michigan exactly where he stands and why.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS NEIGHBOR

'State Governor Goofed in San Francisco'

If ever a Governor of a leading state was tossed aside for all to see in utter disdain it was Michigan's Romney.

He made two big piteous in San Francisco and was knocked flat both times. TV recorded his dismal failures for all to see and Michigan lost prestige nationwide. Even Williams never looked that bad on a national hook-up. The Cow Palace was a scene of Michigan ignominy and disgrace.

HE LOST ME

O.K. you Republicans. How does our boy Stabler look now? Romney's bungling in San Francisco weakened him in the primary and if he does beat Higgins, he'll be a pushover for Stabler in the finals.

OLD TIME DEM

'Goldwater Has Supported Negro Cause'

Barry Goldwater will go to the polls suffering from one intentional fabrication by his enemies Goldwater has a finer, cleaner and more straightforward record supporting integration than a Lyndon B. Johnson.

He voted against the Civil Rights measure purely because he believed two provisions were unconstitutional. Few men anywhere have sufficient courage and integrity to stand up for their own principles so staunchly when they know the facts will be twisted and distorted by unprincipled foes.

Look up past record and compare Goldwater with Johnson on help for Negroes. Goldwater has been a leader since the matter became a big issue. Johnson ducks unless openly cornered for a public statement.

MAXWELL D. WILLIAMS

Liked Press Writer's Convention Stories

I think most readers have enjoyed Howard Heidenbrand's reports from the convention as much as I have. They've been very interesting.

H.A.H.B.

'U.S. Aid Helps Foreign Currencies'

During the past 17 years, foreign aid has cost the taxpayers of the United States \$126 billion. The distribution of this wealth among 110 countries has inflated their currencies, thereby restricting our exports.

Mainly because of foreign aid, dollar gifts, long-term loans at little or no interest, and arbitrary tariff cuts across the board, foreigners now hold \$26 billion in short-term credits. And these credits are redeemable in gold. To date also, foreigners have drawn down \$9 billion worth of gold from our gold reserve.

Less than \$1 billion worth of free gold remains to meet potential foreign demands of \$28 billion.

WALTER HARNISCHFEGER

Man Praises Perimeter Road's Name

I'm reading with interest and surprise at some of the objections that some of the moderns have in the naming of "Wide Track Drive" for one of our roads.

It's a splendid name and a fitting tribute to one of the finest cars built anywhere in the world.

ART SKARBO
91 S. JOSEPHINE

"Picking Miller was about as sensible as choosing the lieutenant governor of Nevada."

Relatively unknown beyond professional party circles he may be. But, whatever the judgments on his personality, no one who has ever heard Miller speak out one of his fiery parables would ever characterize his language as colorful.

In fact, when this reporter sampled party opinion on him at the time he took over the national chairmanship in 1961, some of his own good friends privately said they worried over what they described as his tendency to "shoot from the hip" — the very same comment so often leveled at Goldwater.

The testimony, then, is ample that Miller, whether slashing away in public or privately assailing an adversary, is truly a "gut fighter."

Now that the convention chaos is behind us, there should be more time for Miller's supporters — from Goldwater down — to lay out his qualifications for the White House.

The Pontiac Press is printed exclusively for the use for circulation in the Pontiac area. This newspaper is as well as all other newspapers in the area.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 50 cents a week, where delivered in Oakland, Genesee, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeer, and Washtenaw Counties in a \$100.00 subscription. In the United States, \$10.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Please send your order to the Pontiac Press, 48 West Huron Street, Pontiac, Michigan, 48301.

World News Roundup

Drift to Cities Is Called Crucial Challenge

GENEVA (AP)—The population explosion—the mass shift of people from the country to the city—threatens the world with serious overcrowding and health hazards, the World Health Organization says.

It predicted the influx from rural areas will increase as mechanization of agriculture reduces the farm population to only 10 per cent by the end of this century.

The committee of experts said the world population is expected to double by the year 2000 to more than 6 billion and called the drift to the cities "one of the crucial challenges of our time."

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—The chiefs of state of Pakistan, Iran and Turkey opened a conference today on closer economic cooperation of the Central Treaty Organization's three non-Arab Muslim members.

President Mohammed Ayub Khan of Pakistan and Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi of Iran were greeted Monday by Turkish President Cemal Gurses, Premier Ismet Inonu and Foreign Minister Cennet Erkin.

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—Four U.S. Navy divers are spending three weeks in a 40 foot capsule 192 feet below the

ocean surface. They are investigating man's ability to live and work underwater.

The capsule, Project Seahorse I, was moved Monday off Arcton Island 26 miles south-west of Bermuda, an area infested by barracuda up to 3 feet long.

The four aquanauts are Lt. Cmdr Robert Elliot Thompson, 36, Gales Ferry, Conn.; Gihner's Mate 1, C. Lester Anderson, 31, Uncasville, Conn.; Chief Quartermaster Robert Barth, 33, Key West, Fla., and Chief Hospital Corpman Saunders Manning, 33, Groton, Conn.

LONDON (AP)—The British Medical Association is launching a campaign to end free

treatment under the socialized health service.

The fees would go to the government, not the doctors. The aim is to reduce the load and improve the service given by Britain's 40,000 general practitioners.

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP)—Twenty-six persons died Monday in Buhawalnagar, 400 miles south of Rawalpindi, as the result of a severe rainstorm, the Pakistan Times reported.

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP)—Gov. Sir Richard Lyle has issued another emergency order cutting in all firms held by unauthorized persons on British Guiana's coastline.

Lyle proclaimed an amnesty day has taken 91 lives since July until July 27 exempting all persons with unlicensed firearms, ammunition and explosives from any penalty.

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—A Malaria State about 200 miles northeast of Bombay.

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What Do Doctors Mean by 'Arthritis'?

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY

For years I have been trying, in vain, to annoy the inter-day specialists enough to get a definition of "arthritis" out of one of them. But they are too smart for me.

To date, as far as I know, no one has defined "arthritis" clearly enough to distinguish it from what Dr. William Osler and the entire medical profession called chronic rheumatism when medicine was a profession.

Chronic rheumatism (rheumatiz) is degeneration of joint tissues. It comes on insidiously, as do most degenerations — C.V.D., heart and artery degeneration, for instance, or pyorrhea (jaw degeneration).

Degeneration means simply that the vital or functioning cells of the tissue wear out, break down or die faster than the body can produce new cells to replace them. Hence rheumatiz, pyorrhea and heart and artery degeneration occur most commonly in persons who have passed the middle period of life.

No one ventures to define chronic arthritis — if, indeed, there is such an ailment. And no one seems to have any positive notion about the cause or causes of the elusive malady.

If I am right about this—remember, I'm from Missouri—it follows, doesn't it, that the prescription nostrums, miracle medicines and wonder drugs used by arthritis specialists, rheumatologists and assorted charlatans for the treatment of "arthritis" are no more efficacious than was potassium iodide used by doctors in the nineteenth century in the treatment of chronic rheumatism.

VAGUE PRINCIPLE
The 19th Century doctors used KI (potassium iodide, iodide of potash) or "other iodine compounds because such medicine was "alterative" — that is, it supposedly altered or modified

the patient's internal condition — a vague principle, but a principle.

The latter-day specialists prescribe every new, outrageously expensive drug the traveling salesman or detail man brings to their notice, without any principle at all.

Oh, sometimes they do follow a principle — the principle of being first in the community to prescribe the nostrum, so their dumb customers won't hurry to the shop of a competitor who, they learn, is already using the wonderful drug.

The doctor who told the public, in his home-town newspaper, that "we recognize now over 40 different types of arthritis" modestly added that "while it is true that we do not know the exact cause and cure of some of the more common arthritic diseases (rheumatoid arthritis, osteoarthritis), we know that much can be done to alleviate suffering."

TOLD NOTHING
The doctor neither told how to distinguish "arthritis" from rheumatism, nor specified just what can be done to alleviate suffering. Perhaps he meant a physical therapy of one kind or another — heat, massage, special splints or braces, sunbaths, diathermy, etc.

These and other kinds of physical therapy may give more or less comfort or relieve suffering, no matter what kind of chronic joint disability the patient has.

But I should say the pronouncement of a representative of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation in a Mid-West city was more truthful.

The only remedy the Foundation recommends, the official told a man with chronic rheumatism (except "rheumatoid arthritis"), is plenty of aspirin.

LEAST DANGEROUS
Of course, aspirin is not a remedy for what ails you — it is merely the least dangerous pain-killer you can take.

Some other putative authority recently asserted that there are 60 or more types or varieties of "arthritis." This is absurd, don't you think?

Signed letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and opinion, not disease, signed Dr. William Brady, if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed, The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. (Copyright, 1964)

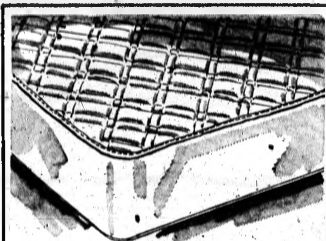


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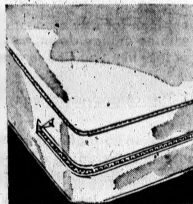
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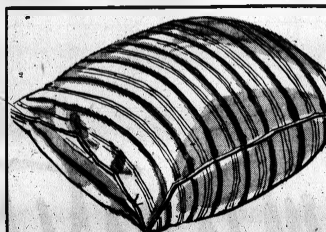
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Extra size... 22x24"! Extra weight! Lolly loop cotton terry. Colorful stripes, solids. Guest 39¢ Cloth... 25¢

Where do you go from here?

An assembly line modernizes. A new machine replaces five or six men. New methods do away with certain jobs entirely. Something like this could happen to your job.

It's part of progress, of course. But progress has a partner—opportunity. Improved methods and techniques will, in turn, create many new jobs. However—

You won't get tomorrow's jobs with yesterday's skills
You'll have to be qualified to earn one of these newer, better-paying jobs. You'll have to re-train—acquire new skills and abilities. And if you begin now, you'll still have a head start on the future.

Don't wait for your present job to be replaced. Have a better job before it happens. The local office of your state employment service will gladly talk it over with you.

Train now for tomorrow's job



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DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

3-Judge Georgia Court to Rule on Legality of Rights Law

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Hurling on the constitutionality of the controversial civil rights law of 1964 will be made by a three-judge federal court.

Presiding Judge Robert P. Tuttle of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said Monday that the earliest time rulings can be given in the two landmark cases is Wednesday. A delay beyond that day would be in indefinite delays because the judges would be tied up.

In one case, an Atlanta restaurant owner contends that the public accommodations section of the 19-day-old law is illegal and that it does not cover his establishment anyway. The court completed hearing this case Monday.

A second case—hearing of which ended Friday—concerns an Atlanta motel owner who wants to enjoin the government from enforcing the civil rights law. The government has filed a countersuit to force the owner to comply.

MAY BE APPEALED

Tuttle and District Judges Frank A. Hooper and Lewis R. Morgan are sharing the bench for the tests of the law. Their decisions can be appealed directly to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The suit against Lester Maddox, the segregationist restaurant owner, was brought by three Negroes who were turned away from his establishment July 3—the day after President Johnson signed the civil rights law.

The Negroes want an injunction against Maddox prohibiting him from refusing to serve Negroes. Maddox contends that the law is unconstitutional and, in any case, his restaurant does not come under the interstate commerce clause which forms the basis for the new law's power.

ers in the key public accommodations section.

"The question is whether we will give the federal government complete control over our lives," said Maddox's attorney, William G. Melia. "The Constitution of the United States was designed to preserve the freedom of every man to discriminate."

COMMERCE CLAUSE

Melia argued that Congress

was being unreasonable and unrealistic in using the commerce clause to ban discrimination; that the legislative power of Congress is limited to matters which have a harmful effect on commerce.

"Congress has not made a distinction that discrimination against Negroes prejudicially or adversely affects interstate commerce," Melia said.

"If we're going to stretch the

power of Congress far enough to say you've got to sell to certain people, what's the next step? Are we going to say you've got to buy from certain people?" he asked.

The attorney for the Negroes, Constance Baker Motley, said the evidence "clearly brings the defendants within the terms of the Civil Rights Act."

SUPPORTING POINTS

Mrs. Motley said there were two points which supported the issuance of an injunction:

- The restaurant serves and offers to serve interstate travelers and a substantial portion of

its food has moved in interstate commerce.

• Rejection of the three Negroes was "supported by state action."

This last point, referring to a city detective who escorted Negroes from the restaurant in a July 6 incident, was questioned intensely by Judge Hooper.

Hooper said the civil rights law does not make it an offense to refuse service to Negroes until an injunction has been issued and violated.

CANES' CRUX

Hooper defined the crux of the

case is what affect a segregated commerce after the foods in movement in interstate commerce has completed their

30 Supporters of Dunes Park

Only Objections on Size, Timber, Water

ESCANABA (AP)—Thirty witnesses supported creation of a Federally-sponsored Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore at a U. S. Senate subcommittee hearing Monday.

The only objections to the proposed recreation area centered on its size, control over some timber processing and possible hazards to boaters on Lake Superior.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., presiding for the Senate subcommittee on public lands, called the one-day hearing one of the most constructive he has held.

Witnesses said increased tourist trade and more jobs would be economic side effects if the United States develops the proposed park.

SITE SIZE

The bill to create the lakeshore park, introduced by Sen. Philip A. Hart and Patrick V. McNamara, D-Mich., calls for a 67,000-acre site. It would cover 35 miles of Lake Superior shoreline between Munising and Grand Marais in the Upper Peninsula.

David Forrest, a vice president of Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co., urged a reduction from 28,000 to 21,000 acres in the main lakeshore recreation area supported by the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Forrest said his firm, which is the principal owner of private land in the proposed park, would lose 12,500 acres of commercial forest land if the 28,000-acre plan is approved. Cleveland Cliffs would lose only 6,000 acres if the so-called recreation zone is made 21,000 acres, he said.

The Pictured Rocks plan calls for two zones. A primary zone for recreation purposes would be owned by the government. A privately owned buffer zone, designed to preserve inland forest areas to set off the lakeshore, would be controlled by the U.S. Forest Service.

Cotton has been made into fibers since prehistoric times. Textiles were woven in India hundreds of years before the Christian era.

Small Cross Burned on Lawn of Negro

DENISON, Tex. (AP)—A small cross was burned last night in the yard of a Negro airman living in a white neighborhood.

Airman L. C. Joe Sanford told police in this northeast Texas city it was the first incident since he and his wife moved into the area several months ago. Sanford is stationed at Air Force Base in nearby Sherman.

Dingell Files Petitions for Congress District

DETROIT (AP)—Rep. John D. Dingell, 37, D-Mich., today filed petitions in Wayne County for the new 18th Congressional District. He will oppose Rep. John Leland in the Democratic primary Sept. 1.

FOOT ODOR?

New aerosol spray checks perspiration. Keeps feet odor-free 24 hours!

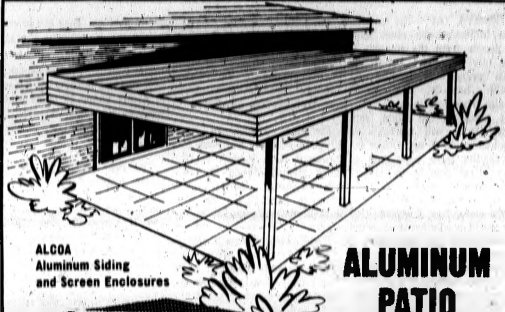
Medical scientists have developed a new aerosol spray that checks perspiration... stops foot odor 24 hours and cools and dries hot, sweaty feet. It's Mennen's Foot Inoculant with triple-action effectiveness.

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Setbacks Cause Only Minor Detours for Barry

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the last of three articles on Sen. Barry Goldwater's rise to prominence.)

By ROY WOOD

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Barry Goldwater put a motto on the wall behind his Senate desk. It read, "No! permissiveness is not a virtue."

Toughly translated, that means "don't let the me-and-so-and-you down."

The Arizona senator followed this creed, including in its ranks all Democrats and some Republicans.

Relentlessly he preached his conservative views. By 1960, his eighth year of his Senate service, Goldwater's name was put up in the Republican National Convention for the presidential nomination.

DROPPED BID

He withdrew in favor of Richard Nixon but left behind his reminder: "We've had our chance, and I think the conservatives have made a splendid showing at this convention. We've fought our battle. Let's. If we want to, take this party back—and I think we can soon."

The conservatives wanted to, and they did, just four years later, with Goldwater as their leader.

How did a man from a small

Western state capture the nomination? First, he surrounded himself with a group of amateur politicians, novices but men completely dedicated to the senator.

They became known as the Arizona Mafia.

GOLDWATER TEAM

There were 54-year-old Donald Kibbel, a Phoenix corporation lawyer, as campaign director; Dean Burch, 38-year-old Tucson lawyer, as deputy director; F. Clifton White, 48, of New York, co-director of field operations; Richard Kleindienst, 40, another Phoenix lawyer, as field director; Karl Hess, 41-year-old speech writer; Edward McCabe, 46, of Washington, a lawyer who was administrative assistant to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower as Goldwater's director of research; Edward C. Neiler and Tony Smith, who shared the press secretary duties.

After Goldwater's weak showing in this year's New Hampshire primary, the staff was beefed up and took on more responsibility in the speech writing and news coverage fields.

NEWS SHIELD

Goldwater was shielded more from the probing questions of newsmen. He had the habit of responding to questions with a blunt, quick answer.

He had once said the country might be better off if they

sawed off the Eastern seaboard and let it float out into the Atlantic.

Another time he said, "I would rather have Jimmy Hoffa stealing my money than Walter Reuther stealing my freedom."

And he once accused Eisenhower of "running a dime store New Deal."

Although the senator won what many called disappointing victories in the Illinois primary over Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine; in Indiana over Harold R. Stassen; and in Nebraska over a write-in for Nixon, each triumph added up to first ballot votes.

ENDLESS CAMPAIGN

Aides also began an endless campaign in states where there were no primaries. It was here, in the GOP conventions, where they made their strike.

Many GOP leaders simply underestimated the dedication of the Goldwater workers. They

didn't even take the trouble to visit many of the state conventions.

Over the years, Goldwater also had pulled into his camp segments of the population who never before have been banded together. He had college students, some of the old guard stalwarts who longed for what they called the good old days, states rights of the South, and elements of the far right wing.

During the delegate hunt he went after the moderates and collected enough to capture the nomination.

DEEP CONCERN

Goldwater expresses a deep concern about the nation's finances but is singularly unconcerned with his own. He seldom carries more than a dollar with him and signs for everything from hotel bills to golf green fees.

Alto never drinks coffee, never smokes, but he enjoys golf

and has a weakness for bourbon and has a weakness for candy.

He has canceled appearances, particularly during the recent GOP convention where hundreds of voters waited. He has flown through a thunderstorm, landed despite a bad cold, to speak before a small crowd in an Arizona mining community that boasts a

solidly Democratic voter registration.

And he once said, "I break into a cold sweat just thinking about being a presidential candidate."

But he watched in complete confidence, one leg thrown over a chair arm, the night the GOP delegates named him their presidential choice.

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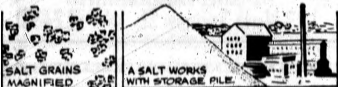
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ANSWER: "Salt is what makes potatoes bad when you don't put any salt on."

This definition is true as well as funny; our taste buds seem to crave salt and it's well that they do, because salt is a chemical we must have in order to live.

The reason this is so is given by the little salt shaker man in our picture: salt is part of our bodies, existing in the blood and in the cells, and we must keep replenishing the supply, which is used up in our inner chemical workings.

It's curious that familiar table salt is made of two unfamiliar elements: a metal, sodium, so soft a knife can cut it, and a dangerous gas, chlorine, which would kill you if you breathed too much of it.

Together, these elements make sodium chloride, common salt.

Salt is produced by flooding brine, or salty water, out into shallow troughs and allowing the sun to evaporate the water, but it is also mined like other minerals, for large deposits of salt lie underground.

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Clashes Leave Ben Bella Stronger Than Ever

ALGIERS (AP)—Most of the President Ahmed Ben Bella's enemies are in full retreat, and every new move against him seems only to tighten his one-man rule over Algeria. Everywhere except in the Kabylie Mountains, the loyal national army is in full control. Rebel leaders are being picked up one by one or are fleeing into exile. All legal political opposition to Ben Bella's "Socialist revolution" is silenced.

Even in the Kabylie there is evidence that the traditionally rebellious Berber tribesmen, weary of almost 10 years of continuous guerrilla warfare, are wavering in their allegiance to insurgent leader Hocine Ait Ahmed.

Ben Bella's popularity appears to be declining everywhere as his pseudo-Marxist policies help to plunge the nation ever deeper into economic crisis. But for the moment there is no trace of

widespread popular revolt or of sympathy for fugitive rebels still calling for a general uprising. Nor is there any sign of disaffection in the army, the mainstay of Ben Bella's regime.

TOWERING PROBLEMS

Although he is beset by towering economic problems, Ben Bella has emerged strengthened from every clash with his hopelessly divided opponents. Col. Mohamed Chahoul, who

tried to stir the Sahara against Ben Bella, was betrayed by the same population that helped him for eight years to elude the French. His arrest roused not a stir of sympathy.

Maj. Ben Ahmed Moussa, who started a guerrilla campaign in the Oran area, was picked up in the same way. Several persons are under death sentences or awaiting trial for attacks on police and officials of the ruling

National Liberation Front—FLN.

Col. Mohand Ou El Hadj, once commander of Ait Ahmed's guerrillas, has switched to the government cause and is raising a loyal militia in the heart of the Kabylie.

MOTIVES DISCREDITED

Mohamed Khider, former secretary-general of the FLN, fled abroad with more than a million dollars of party funds. He claimed he wanted the money used to help unseat Ben Bella, but the government propaganda machine seems to have succeeded in discrediting his motives.

Ferhat Abbas, respected elder and first president of the National Assembly, is under house arrest in Algiers. His elegant villa surrounded by armed militiamen. Abbas withdrew from political life when the assembly was turned into a rubber stamp for the regime.

Si Azzedine and Boualem Oueddine, who led the fight against the French in Algiers' Casbah, are in prison. So are countless other heroes of the independence struggle.

Ait Ahmed's insurgent "Socialist Forces Front" still controls some areas of the Kabylie Mountains near Algiers, but he has virtually no following outside the Kabylie.

Western diplomats are convinced that if the rebels succeeded Algeria would collapse into chaos and anarchy. The Western powers have quietly fallen in line with the Soviet Union in doing all they can to bolster the Ben Bella regime.

"I often attack in our throats, but we don't have any choice," one Western ambassador commented.

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Greeks Claim Threat

Turks Blamed for Cyprus Arms Race

NICOSIA, Cyprus (U)—President Makarios of Cyprus says he shares U.N. concern over the weapons buildup on the war-torn island, but blames Turkey for the import of weapons by his Greek Cypriots.

The archbishop indicated the Greek Cypriot arms buildup will continue.

Makarios said in a cable to U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant yesterday that the Greek action was "rendered inevitable" by invasion

threats from Turkey and by continued smuggling of Turkish arms and military personnel onto the island.

He said the weapons are needed "to protect the country from threatened external invasion as well as from actual internal subversion."

Thant had appealed to the governments of Cyprus, Turkey and Greece to back up no more arms on the East Mediterranean island.

Since Thant's message was sent, a U.N. spokesman said, no arms imports or landings of military personnel had been observed on the Turkish side.

But a shipload of what appeared to be military material was unloaded secretly Sunday in the Greek Cypriot port of Limassol and was carried inland in a blacked-out convoy of 36 trucks.

Three more ships were reported waiting off Limassol, apparently to land supplies.

In Athens, Cypriot Ambassador Nicos Kranidiotis confirmed reports that Makarios would arrive in the Greek capital next Monday for talks with top Greek officials.

TALK TO PREMIER

Makarios is expected to meet with Premier George Papandreou, who returns tomorrow from talks in London with British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home and Foreign Secretary R. A. Butler.

The British officials are believed urging Papandreou to negotiations with Turkey. Papandreou rejected a similar appeal from President Johnson.

Attack of Diabetes Fells Stan Laurel

HOLLYWOOD — Stan Laurel, 73, the surviving member of the all-time great comedy team of Laurel and Hardy, lies ill today in a hospital from a diabetic attack.

He has been there since last Thursday — and no one is supposed to know about it. But somehow, 1,000 letters a day have come to the hospital from Laurel and Hardy aficionados.

"Stanley is amazed that people are so concerned," said a close friend. "Every nurse and doctor in the hospital finds some excuse to come in his room. Just to talk with him. It's amazing, he loves his fans have for this great comedian."

West Valley Baptist Hospital in nearby Echino won't even admit that the English-born comedian is a patient.

"We have no one here by

that name," hospital attendants say tersely.

THANKS THOUSANDS

But Laurel himself, via the close friend, leaked the word so that he could publicly thank the thousands who have written him.

"I don't know how people found out," the friend quoted Laurel, "but tell them all thanks."

In their prime, Laurel and Hardy had a fan club in Europe that numbered more than 2 million members.

There is no official word on Laurel's condition, since the hospital won't talk. But the friend, an unimpeachable source, said Laurel's wife expects to take him home to their Santa Monica beachfront apartment in a few days.

16-YEAR CONDITION

Laurel has been a diabetic for 16 years. He suffered a stroke in 1955 but has completely recovered from that.

"All I do is stay in the apartment and watch the ocean and television," he told an interviewer a few years ago.

Hollywood has forgotten Stan, but the world hasn't. His living room is cluttered with fan letters from all over the world, even from remote countries in Africa and Asia.

Laurel, until his attack, patiently answered all the fan mail and sent along a little photo of himself and Oliver Hardy, who died in 1957.

Find 5 Bodies in Flaming Car

CASTROVILLE, Tex. (UPI)—A man and his four small children were found yesterday in a flaming station wagon on a deserted farm road near here.

Authorities said it appeared to be quadruple murder and suicide.

The dead were identified as Robert Erwin Loessberg, 31; his son Robert Jr., 14; Mark, 4; Daniel, 2, and daughter, Carol Jean, 7.

They were discovered by Roy J. Tschirhart, a farmer who was working in the fields when he sighted smoke.

He found the flaming auto and called the fire department. Firemen put out the fire and discovered the five charred bodies inside.

Medina County Sheriff Charles Hitzfelder said it was at first thought to be an automobile accident, but discovery of a note written by Loessberg pointed toward murder and suicide.

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SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—France protested to the South Vietnamese government today following an invasion of its Saigon embassy by 50 Viet namese students.

The students burned a small embassy truck, tore down the French seal over the entrance and smashed teleprinter equipment, furniture and windows. A leader urged them on shouting, "Down with France, down with de Gaulle, down with neutralism."

The raid took place after midnight and the embassy was deserted. Fifteen Vietnamese policemen stood by and did not interfere. The students fled when three engines of the Saigon Fire Department arrived.

French Charge D'Affaires Georges Perruche lodged the protest with Foreign Minister Palm Hui Kunt. There was speculation that the recent night lead to a diplomatic break between France and South Viet Nam, whose relations have worsened steadily since President Charles de Gaulle last fall proposed neutralization of Viet Nam to end the war in South Viet Nam.

It was the second anti-French incident in Saigon in three days. Students damaged a French World War II memorial Sunday during commemoration of a "National Day of Shame" marking the 10th anniversary of

the Geneva accord partitioning Vietnam. Nguyen Khanh in a speech denounced France for signing the 1954 Geneva agreement. The South Vietnamese Defense Ministry claimed that as many as 170 dependents of civil guardsmen were killed or wounded by Communist Viet guerrillas in the attack on the Cai Be early Monday.

American sources had estimated that 40 women and children were killed and 40 wounded in the massacre at the district capital 60 miles southwest of Saigon.

Leaders Doubt S. Chicago Will Be Another Harlem

CHICAGO (AP)—Two shootings in two days involving whites and Negroes have stirred Chicago. Police and Negro leaders, however, insisted today they expect no mob violence to break out.

The latest incident took place Monday night when a car filled with white youths careened through a predominantly Negro neighborhood on the South Side. Witnesses said one youth shot and wounded Loretta Nolan, 11, in the leg.

Despite the incidents, Negro leaders and police insist Chicago will never be another Harlem, where Negroes have been rioting in protest of the slaying of a 15-year-old boy by a New York City policeman.

After the Chicago shooting police sent three squads of Negro officers to the area to handle the protest and assess the situation.

NEGRO OFFICERS
"We think it's a good idea to use Negro officers," said acting Sgt. Charles Jones. "That way we get the pulse of the people in the area."

Chuck Stone, editor of the Chicago Defender, largest Negro daily in the United States, said the situation is "potentially explosive."

"But with intelligent police handling and concern, I think we can forestall any full-scale racial rioting," he said.

Stone, who said he got to know Harlem while editing the weekly New York Age from 1956 to 1960, said "Negroes in Chicago don't have the serious mistrust of police as they do in Harlem."

FAVOR INTEGRATION
"Here O. W. Wilson, superintendent of police has made a public stand in favor of racial integration and has been determined to provide more intelligent

police handling of racial problems," Stone said. A high ranking police official, who refused to be named, said "we feel that up to now we have been fortunate."

He agreed the department's policy of using Negro police in racial matters has helped avert outbreaks.

Another factor has been quick mobilization of police vehicles to the scene of an incident. Scores of police cars were sent to a West Side neighborhood Sunday night after a white man allegedly was shot by two Negroes who claimed he had sprinkled them with water.

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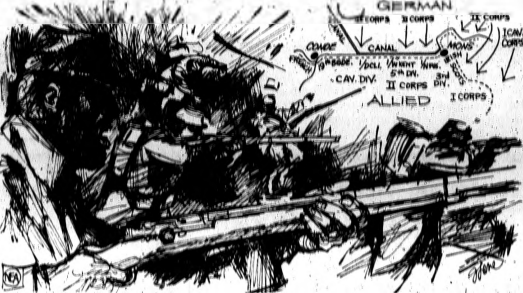
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IX. First Encounters, East and West



All Resistance Falls Before Germans

(EDITOR'S NOTE — The following is another in a continuing series on World War I appearing in The Pontiac Press. By Philip Van Doren Stern Drawings by John Lane

During the hot days of August 1914, the German Army rolled through Belgium, ruthlessly brushing all resistance aside.

Irvin S. Cobb, who was there with a group of American newspapermen, said: "We watched the gray-clad columns pass until the mind grew numb at the prospect of computing their number. They came and came, and kept coming, and their iron-shod feet flailed the earth to powder, and there was no end to them."

Against their coming, the French Army moved in, its soldiers dressed in red trousers and heavy blue coats in the August sun.

Officers still wore the colorful uniforms of the 19th century, while cavalrymen had steel breastplates and plumed helmets.

CARRIED LANCES And they carried lances, the

horsemen's weapons of the past. Khaki-clad troops of the British Expeditionary Force concentrated around Maubeuge on the Belgian border.

At first there was only the growl of distant guns; then the sounds became louder, and shells began to plow up the earth.

The French were depending on their light 75's for quick mobility. The Germans brought up their heavy guns slowly, but there was no withstanding them — they blasted their way forward, tearing holes through the lines and annihilating human life with the impersonal detachment of lightning.

Those who survived the artillery fire had to withstand the German infantry that followed it. Machine guns, rifles, and even revolvers and bayonets went to work at close quarters. The smell of death rose up to poison the summer air.

FOR 15 MILES

For 15 miles the British were stretched out along Mons-Caudu Canal. The German artillery fire on Aug. 23 was devastating, but British riflemen met the in-

fantry assault after it with such skill that the attackers thought they were up against machine guns.

The French, however, were ordering a retreat, and the British had to fall back with them the next day.

The first British encounter of the war was a brave one, but the Battle of Mons was no victory for them although they came out of it well.

Japan declared war on August 15, thus taking off pressure from the Russians in the Orient. But troops could not be moved quickly from there.

MASSIVE ATTACK Two days after German generals Ludendorff and Hindenburg roused the Eastern Front on Aug. 23, a massive attack on the Russians began.

The Battle of Tannenberg went on for six days, a tangled mess in which 300,000 men were involved.

It ended in disaster for the Russians with nearly 100,000 of them taken prisoner and more than 30,000 killed or missing.

Since the Russians were doing well at this time in the Battle

of Lemberg where they were literally smashing the Austro-Hungarian Army, their defeat at Tannenberg did not seem as bad as it really was.

PLAN GOES WRONG In France, the Schlieffen plan had gone wrong and the attempt

to envelop Paris was abandoned in favor of concentrating the German forces along the Marne.

There the final outcome of the war was decided in early September, four years before the great conflict ended.

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smaller. Temperatures are always safe no matter how hot the kitchen gets. And look at the storage conveniences, including the big 175-pound bottom freezer with convenient swing-out baskets! So don't despair if your floor space is limited... get the bigger refrigerator storage you need at your Kelvinator dealer's!

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WOMEN'S SECTION

Sherrie Anne Dudley, daughter of the Harold W. Dudleys, Long Point Drive, is engaged to marry David Paul Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Smith, Tull Drive.

SHERRIE ANNE DUDLEY

Sherrie Dudley Engaged

At a luncheon, Sunday, in Devon Gables, the Harold W. Dudleys of Long Point Drive announced the engagement of his daughter, Sherrie Anne, to David Paul Smith. He is the son of the Kenneth G. Smith of Tull Drive.

Among the guests were Mrs. S. M. Dudley of Augusta Street and Mrs. C. O. Smith of Akron, Ohio, grandmothers of the engaged couple.

Miss Dudley attends Michigan State University where

Must Wear Suit When in Church

By The Family Post Institute. Q: Is it not improper for a man to attend church services in his shirt sleeves? These past few weeks I have noticed an increasing number of men at church services without jackets.

I realize it can be very uncomfortable on a hot day for a man to sit in church with his coat on for any length of time, but it seems to me that this is one of the occasions when he should be properly dressed.

Am I right about this or in this present day of informality is this acceptable?

A: I agree with you entirely, and besides, the present day summer suits of synthetic "wash and wear" materials are so light in weight that wearing them is no hardship even in really hot weather.

Q: Recently one of the young women in our office left to be married. Three other girls and I, chipped in and bought her a sterling silver tray for a wedding present.

She addressed her thank-you note to one of the girls and began, "Dear Mary, Jane, Sue and Ann, Thank you for the beautiful tray, etc."

Was this the proper thing to do? Shouldn't we have each received a separate note?

A: As there were only four of you, correctly she should have written a separate note to each.

However, if she had a great many notes to write, her cutting down wherever possible is understandable and I don't think you should hold it against her.

Q: Will you please tell me the age limit at which a bride (never previously married) may wear bridal clothes?

A: There is no set age limit, but those past 40 seldom wear bridal clothes. For the mature bride, an off-white tint is more becoming than pure white.

The Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Formal Wedding Procedure," includes details on the wedding procession, the receiving line and other helpful wedding information.

To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

His Wife Is Sick Alright; Right Behind the Eyebrows

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN. DEAR ABBY: My problem is my wife. She has been going from one doctor to the next for almost 30 years.

When he tells her there is nothing wrong with her, she finds another doctor. The doctor and drug bills—every month are tremendous.

I wouldn't mind if she were really sick, but she isn't.

She carries a pocketbook full of pills in case she has some sort of "attack" which she has never had.

She is up on all the latest diseases, and is always looking for new ones. What is your advice?

I'm sick of telling her that she isn't sick.

HER HUSBAND

DEAR HUSBAND: People who are preoccupied with diseases and imaginary illnesses are indeed "sick."

Tell her present physician about your wife's history. Perhaps he can convince her that she needs help above her eyebrows.

DEAR ABBY: To celebrate our fifth wedding anniversary, my husband and I would like to have a big wedding with all the trimmings.

I want to send out invitations, have a white gown and veil, and everything, just like it was the first wedding.

The reason for this is because we eloped, and realize that we missed something, has anyone ever done this before?

MY DREAM

DEAR MY: I don't think it's wise to have a wedding with all the trimmings for the first plunge only.

Have an anniversary party, but skip the gown and veil.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and I like this boy. I don't want to find another boy because, well, you see, he's special!

My problem is that he likes me only as a friend and that's not good enough. He likes a girl who is very sexy, makes average grades and has dirty hair.

She is sort of cute, but so am I. I am clean and make good grades and my friends say I have a good personality. Who do you think deserves him, and how can I get him?

ONLY A FRIEND

DEAR ONLY: It doesn't matter who I think "deserves" him. The other girl has him. Your chances for making a boy, who likes you "only as a friend," like you in any other way are very small indeed.

Settle for friendship, honey, and don't knock the competition, or you won't even have his friendship.



MRS. R. D. TOLES

OU Grads Wed

Couple on Trip to Fair

Ingall Margaret Erickson chose a sheath gown of pure silk organza over tulle for her marriage Saturday noon to Donald Dean Toles in St. Peter's Lutheran Church in New Haven.

A Chantilly lace panel trimmed with seed pearls accented the neckline and a full detachable overskirt formed a chapel train.

GOLD CROWN

Her tulle veil was held in place by a Swedish gold crown. White roses and feathered carnations surrounded by white velvet leaves comprised her chapel bouquet with loops of pearls extending downward.

Rev. Karl Helzer performed the ceremony for the daughter

of the Knut V. Ericksons of Mt. Clemens and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean C. Toles of Wadsworth Lake Road.

Mrs. Michael Madou was matron of honor for her sister. Another sister, Sigrid, attended the bride, along with Mrs. Duane Larson and Kathy Toles, junior bridesmaid.

Fred Stark was best man. Ushering the guests were Richard Toles, Ed Strong, Dick Robinson, Jim Dieck and Gregory Toles.

A reception at Kurz's Alt Heidelberg in Mt. Clemens followed the ceremony.

The newlyweds, both graduates of Oakland University, will honeymoon at the New York World's Fair.

Snugglers Cuddle Up to Fashion

Snuggling will get you everywhere in style this winter.

"Snuggling" as Lilly Dache depicts it, is a modern blend of romantic budding and up-to-the-minute know-how with the latest embellishments of chic.

Who is the Snuggler?

As Miss Dache views her, she is a young - spirited, fashion adventures of any age or financial means - working girl to Holly Royce habitus - who knows how to cuddle up to glamour.

The Dache soignée - but snugly silhouettes of autumn hats are in black solet (shiny fur - like felt), brown velvet or white satin for tri-corner variations which tipped down to the eyebrows. Others are

Plumes, in their tantalizing mobility, fluttered at the side or framed the entire face on afternoon and evening hats.

Lilly Dache's Wiglet-Whimsies, an entire collection of pan-on hairpieces, will bear the Dache label and be sold in leading stores nationally

on - the - level berets and helmets.

THE CLOCHE

The 1964 Dache cloche has a narrow, forward - jutting brim which rivets attention to the Snuggler's eyes, purring-soft with double and triple fringes of lashes.

Another important theme strongly endorsed in the fall hat collection is the raffine quality of the small head, covered with carefully scaled turbans and toques of satin and velvet.

These are versatile beyond imagination in addition to being weightless and "air-conditioned" when worn. They function as an extra head of hair, artfully hiding a rumpled one.

Califures were composed in the Snuggler mood, styled

this fall. Among the pieces made are the "Solvez-poi," falling in long back curls, any - switch - wavy 24-inch braid, a topknot arranged in loops and a single side curl and guiche treatment.

FUN-COIFS

"Fun-Coifs," highlights of the collection, are slip-on partial heads of hair, on elasticized bands, matched to one's own hair.

These are versatile beyond imagination in addition to being weightless and "air-conditioned" when worn. They function as an extra head of hair, artfully hiding a rumpled one.

Califures were composed in the Snuggler mood, styled

close to the face and head with hair gently manipulated into rolling waves, brushed into upturned ends, long dips and luxurious eyebrow - covering bangs.

Lots of romance is added for evening by hairpieces which caress the shoulders, crown the head (like a - like or tumble down the nape, evocative of Dolly Madison).

The merger of hair with hat is a literal realization in hat designs where the hairpiece simply adheres by means of an unseen clinging tape which is stitched directly into the hat.

Instant cool-hat is this Lilly Dache innovation.



Head-caressing turban of dainty dimensions is vividly rendered in erise silk satin in the "Snugglers of 1964" Fall Collection. Shiny, narrow silhouette of soft folds dimaxed by a bow atop the crown.



For the best-dressed set, this cocktail toque from Lilly Dache's "Snugglers of 1964" Fall Collection. Black quills fashion this narrow column, shimmering atop a sleek coiffure. Beneath the quivering plumage; an airy tober of black silk maline. Coiffure by Francesca.



Pontiac Press Photo

Women leaders of the Independence Township United Fund campaign are working with the Pontiac and Waterford area chairmen this year. Checking a map to plan their soliciting are (from left) Mrs. Harry Horsch, Eastlawn Street and Mrs.

Richard Johnson, Northview Road, cochairmen of Area I; Mrs. Philip Stomberg, Clarkson Road, chairman Area II; and Mrs. Glenn Bernor, Pine Knob Road, chairman Area III.

Had Church Weddings

Area Couples Are Honeymooning

Mickelson - Foote

A nuptial high mass was performed recently for Ellen Ann Foote and Thomas Ray Mickelson in St. William's Catholic Church, Walled Lake. Rev. Raymond E. Jone officiated.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Foote of Burrell Place, West Bloomfield Township, wore a floor length silk faced peau de sole gown of white Chantilly lace over satin. A wreath of jeweled orange blossoms held her silk illusion veil.

Mrs. Donald R. Sark was honor matron for her sister with bridesmaids Mrs. Samuel Perkins, Mrs. David Bratton, Gloria Foote, and Beverly Foote. Sheila Ann Sark was flower girl.

ESQUIRE SIDE

Best man was Donald Sark, Samuel Perkins, Charles Goodwin, Gary Mickelson, David Bratton, and Thomas Howard ushered. Seven Perkins carried the rings.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Niagara Falls and at the New York World's Fair. They will make their home in Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Kelly Byars of Largo, Fla. and Harley Mickelson of Milwaukee, Wis. are the parents of the bridegroom.

Alligator Bag for Evening

That alligator bag, long a status symbol worn with daytime clothes, now goes into the cocktail and evening field.

One manufacturer shows it in an approximate five-by-seven-inch size in black.

The same firm says the smaller handbag, instead of the outsize totes, is gaining in popularity with women for daytime.

Dani - Hurtik

A breakfast and evening reception in The Farm Cupboard, Ann Arbor, followed the recent vows of Gary Dani and James Evans Dani in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Lake Orion.

Rev. Vincent Myrick offered the nuptial mass for the couple whose parents are the Jerry Hurtiks of Baldwin Road, Orion Township, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivano Dani of Wayne.

SATIN MOTIFS

Delustered satin floral motifs accented the bride's Empire gown and train of white Irish linen, complemented by an illusion veil. White Shasta daisies and ivy were arranged in a cascade bouquet. Mrs. Richard Ward and Joan Hurtik attended their sister as honor matron and bridesmaid. Carrie Hurtik and Cindy Ward were flower girls. Craig Waldron carried the rings.

Gerald Spaulding was best man with Edward Hurtik and Edward Waldron seating the guests.

The couple will honeymoon in northern Michigan.

The bride was graduated from Eastern Michigan University.

Boyd - Blackburn

The Robert Gerald Boyd left for a northern Michigan honeymoon after their recent vows in St. Michael's Church.

For the noon ceremony performed by Rev. David Britz, the former Mrs. Patricia Patrick Blackburn chose a Capri street - length tulle and brocade gown.

Completing her ensemble was a short white lace mantilla. White glamelins, combined with Stephanotis, rested on her white mother-of-pearl missal.

TWO ATTENDANTS

Attending the daughter of

the Max W. Patrick of North Cass Lake Road were Mrs. Floyd Estlinger, honor matron, and Elizabeth Ann Patrick, who was junior bridesmaid.

Gary Boyd stood as best man for his brother. They are the sons of the Robert Boyds of Covert Road.

Suiting the guests who also attended the reception in the VFW Hall on West Walton Boulevard, were USAF Lt. Duane Smith of Wright-Patterson Field and James Patrick.



MRS. EDWARD A. HAYS

Canadian Honeymoon for Couple

After their recent wedding and reception in the First Baptist Church, Walled Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Hays (Nancy Ann Knapp) left for a honeymoon in Canada and New York City.

The William Knapps of West Thirteen Mile Road, Farmington Township, parents of the bride who was gown in white Chantilly lace over tulle, worn with bouffant illusion veil.

She held cascading white roses, Snowdrift chrysanthemums and ivy.

Honor matron was Mrs. Roland Ladson, Farmington, and bridesmaids were Evelyn Knapp and Mary Hays.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hays of Franklin, formerly of Pontiac, asked his best man to be father of the bride at the ceremony performed by Rev. Carl Grapevine.

Larry Hallet of Dearborn and David Johns of Monroe served as ushers.

The couple will live in Farmington.

No Odor With Salt

Sprinkle table salt on foodstuffs that boil over or spill in the oven. The odor will be less disagreeable and the food can be brushed off when it dries.



Young-hearted, fall coiffure by Etan for "Snugglers of 1964". A wiglet is divided to form the loose shoulder curl and the loop set to one side of the head. Eyebrow-long bangs heighten the youthful mood.

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Candlelight Ceremony Chosen for Wedding

A candlelight ceremony was performed recently for Judith Ann Young and Gerald Henry McBride in the First United Methodist Church. Rev. Vern Granger officiated at the double ring rites.

Wearing a white gown of Alencon lace and silk organza over tulle with chapel train, the bride carried a cascade of white carnations and red sweetheart roses. Her bouquet veil of silk illusion was secured by a crown of seed pearls and crystals.

The daughter of the Gordon L. Youngs of Kentworth Road had Judy McBride of Caseville as her maid of honor.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert McBride, Sue Loukas, and DiAnna Zahaglo. Pamela McBride was flower girl.

ESCORTING GUESTS
Attending the son of the William J. McBrides of Caseville was best man Earl McFarland of Bay City. Groomsmen were John McBride, Caseville, Robert McBride, and Richard Young.

Fred McBride, Caseville, and Roger Young were the ushers. Ringbearer was Billy McBride of Caseville.

After a reception in the American Legion Hall in Auburn Heights, the newlyweds left for a honeymoon in the Upper Peninsula.



MRS. C. H. MCBRIDE

Hot Iron Will Seal

Seal two or three pieces of wax paper together with a hot iron to make an extra-large width of wax paper.

Clean Those Sunglasses!

Keep in mind that those dramatic new wraparound sunglasses must be kept clean. When eyes are concentrated on your eyes, dingy frames and dingy lenses just won't do.

So wash frames and lenses through warm soap or detergent suds often, rinse under running water, and wipe with a lintless cloth. This will wash away fingerprints, cosmetics, and sunbath oils.

Skinny Boots for the Skinny Coats

To go with fashion's skinny coats for fall and winter are skinny boots — with zippers, laces or goring under for a close fit.

Styling features such as cuffs, chains or colored linings are worn, particularly in ankle boots and booties.



Keeping chemicals in order is only one of the jobs assigned Tom Stearns as laboratory assistant to instructor Lester Mack during the summer. He also helps students with their experiments and does a lot of paper work. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Stearns of Miami Road, he will be a senior at Pontiac Central High School this fall.

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\$79.50	\$69.75	30" Three-Drawer Chest		\$ 88.00	\$79.75
\$64.00	\$57.75	34" Corner Desk		\$ 73.00	\$66.25
\$95.00	\$79.75	40" Student Desk		\$105.00	\$88.75
\$104.50	\$89.75	40" Three-Drawer Dresser		\$114.50	\$99.75
\$105.00	\$89.75	40" Three-Door Cabinet		\$115.00	\$99.75
\$75.00	\$62.75	24" Three-Drawer Chest		\$ 81.00	\$69.75

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Hard Work Wins Boy's 'Free Time'

With summer in full swing what are the teenagers of the Pontiac area doing? Are they loafing around the house sponging off their parents? First in a number of articles on outstanding area teenagers concerns Tom Stearns, the 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Stearns of Miami Road.

By JEANMARIE ELKINS

When Tom Stearns graduates from Pontiac Central High School next June, he will probably be in the upper percentage of his class. And it won't be for taking snap courses either.

Chemistry and math are his favorite subjects. During the summer Tom is working as a lab assistant for Lester Mack, who is teaching summer school courses.

Among his duties are helping the students with their experiments, keeping the chemicals straight and much paperwork.

NO IDLE SUMMER

Not content to idle the summer away, Tom is teaching himself to type. A paper route with some 118 customers "doesn't leave much room for sports." But Tom does enjoy them in his free time.

He also enjoys tennis, swimming, bowling and pool.

His coin collection goes through dimes.

A staff member on the student union, Tom has been elected treasurer for the term including his senior year.

JUNIOR ACOLYTE

He has also been a junior acolyte at the All Saints Episcopal Church.

Hoping for a scholarship, Tom would like to study medicine at the University of Michigan.

Sell along with Mitch

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Then, use a non-abrasive household cleanser to remove the last traces of burned-on food.

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Cellophane that has become dried out will turn pliable again if put in the refrigerator for several days.

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Marlys E. Pruett Weds Austin R. Adler

Honeymooning in the Upper Peninsula are Austin R. Adler and his bride the former Marlys Elaine Pruett. The couple was married recently in the North East Community Church with Rev. Lloyd Scheffle officiating.

For the candlelight cere-

mony the bride wore a dress of white nylon over taffeta with chapel train. A double crown of pearls held her bouffant veil of silk illusion.

Mrs. Donald Aseline was matron of honor with bridesmaids Kaye Mattingly,

Yvonne Pruett and Marlynn Coon.

Performing the duties of best man was Gary Weiborn of Ohio. Ushers were James Pruett, Michael Womack, Donald Aseline and Larry Mattingly. Donald Aseline Jr. was ring bearer and Roland Coon

II and Charles Ayler lighted the candles.

A reception in the GBU club followed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Pruett of Doris Road and the Austin A. Adlers of Huron Court.

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Miss Randell is fashion stylist and consultant for Da Vinci and John Ross Originals. She acts as liaison between the world of fur fashions and the American woman who wants the couture collections of Paris, Rome and London translated, fashionwise, into garments she can understand and appreciate for the American way of life.

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Date of Indochina Accord Marks New Red Effort in SE Asia

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
Ten years ago today France reluctantly signed a Geneva accord cutting Viet Nam in half. The Communist North is using the anniversary to stoke up a drive apparently aimed at forcing the Indochina question once again to a Geneva conference table.

The anniversary finds South Viet Nam in military and political trouble and the Communist North struggling with harsh economic woes. But the Com-

munist, tutored by the Red Chinese, also appear to see an advantage to be seized from the presidential election campaign in the United States.

A Communist propaganda campaign keyed to the anniversary seems to herald a significantly increased Red effort to make things hot for the Americans and the South Viet Nam regime of Premier Nguyen Khanh. The idea seems to be that however the Americans react—either by bowing to pressure for

negotiation or by carrying the war to North Viet Nam—the impact will be felt in the U.S. elections and add to U.S. confusion. The North Vietnamese are being exhorted to mark the anniversary with greater labor efforts. To celebrate the date, the Northerners have been dragooned into a "one man labor as two" campaign to step up production, principally of food.

The Northerners have been told that only increased production can promise an end to suffering and the guerrilla war in

the South. The North always has depended on the fertile South to make up a rice deficit, and today's cry for reunification of Viet Nam has special meaning in Hanoi in the North.

Therefore, the pressure in Indochina promises to increase sharply. The Southern regime claims regular North Vietnamese forces have moved into South Viet Nam border provinces to fight alongside guerrillas in units of Communist Viet Cong.

In Laos, the Communists

seem intent on stepping up the pressure on the U.S.-supported neutralist government.

All this might point to an attempt to seek a showdown at a time—during an election campaign—which is awkward for the United States.

NEW CONFERENCE

A presidential background to all this is for a new 14-nation Geneva conference. The Red Chinese would like to see South Viet Nam neutralized and the Americans out, though it is unlikely the Communists ever

would agree to neutralize North Viet Nam.

Ten years ago, France threw in the towel in Indochina. Now President Charles de Gaulle's government wants the Geneva conference reconvened to consider a guaranteed neutrality for all Indochina—Laos, Cambodia and the Viet Nam. De Gaulle contends any lasting settlement must take into consideration the incontrovertible fact of massive China and her inter-

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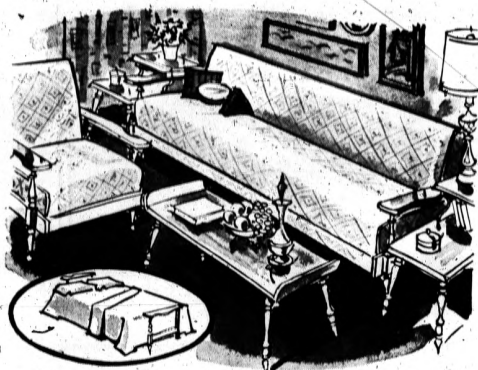
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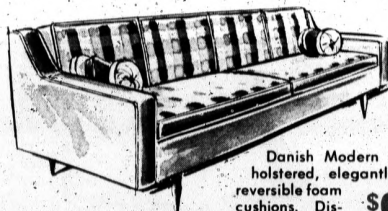
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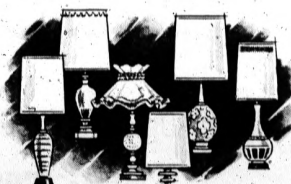
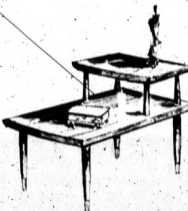


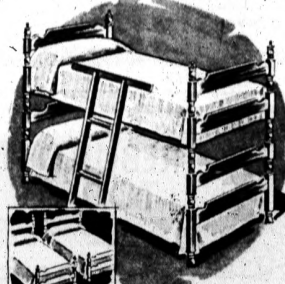
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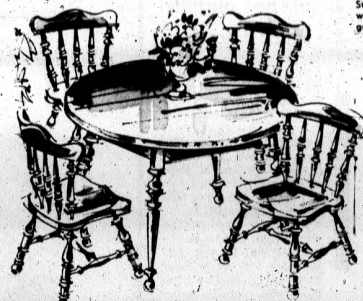
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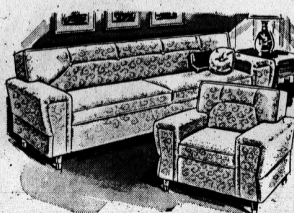


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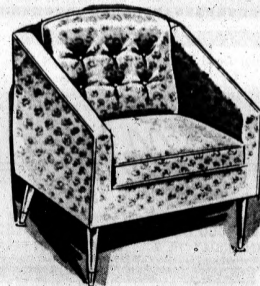
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Military Pay Boost Speeds Along to Quick Enactment

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$207-million yearly pay raise for more than 2.6 million military personnel was headed today for speedy enactment, perhaps in time to get into August pay checks.

The election-year bonanza whizzed through the Senate Monday by voice vote a little more than one week after it was

formally approved without public hearings by the Senate Armed Services Committee.

If it gets through Congress and is signed by the President before the end of this month, the raises would become effective Aug. 1.

Chairman Carl Vinson, D-Ga., of the House Armed Services Committee called for speedy ac-

tion. He steered the bill to a subcommittee headed by Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., who said House hearings would be held.

CAN TRY

Asked if he could get the measure to the President before the end of the month, Rivers said, "We could very well do that."

The bill's effective date is the

first day of the calendar month following enactment.

Little opposition was expected in the House, which last month voted \$460 million in pay raises for most civilian government employees. The Senate has passed this bill with amendments and it now is awaiting compromise. The military payroll would provide a 2.5 per cent increase

in basic pay for all officers and enlisted men with more than two years of service.

LARGER INCREASES

Even larger increases—3.5 per cent of basic pay—would go to young commissioned and warrant officers with less than two years of service. In this category are about 44,600 officers, mainly lieutenants and captains. The basic pay of this

group has not been increased since 1956, although officers with longer service have received three raises since then.

Mainly raises for personnel with less than two years of service would range from \$16.78 for a warrant officer to \$22.04 for a first lieutenant.

Enlisted personnel with less than two years of service would get nothing more, the argument

being that they primarily are in a training status and are eligible for built-in raises under existing law.

Increases would range from \$2.80 for a private with more than two years of service to \$49.30 more for a top general. Lookies now receive \$63.20 monthly after four months of service. A general receives \$1,970 monthly.



PROBLEM OF SPACE—Off on wedding trip, Dr. Sam Sheppard and his bride of two days get plane tickets in order yesterday in Chicago. They're getting an assist from Sheppard's attorney F. Lee Bailey (center).

Dr. Sam, New Bride Honeymoon in NY

NEW YORK (AP)—The honeymoon charm of a big city, where the nationally known can mix unnoticed with the crowds, has brought Dr. Samuel Sheppard and his bride to New York City.

The 40-year-old convicted wife-murderer and the German-born divorcee he met and wooed in a transatlantic correspondence from prison, flew in from Chicago Monday and checked into a Fifth Avenue hotel.

Soon after their arrival, the Sheppards faced a battery of newsmen and photographers and spoke of the 1954 bludgeoning of Sheppard's first wife—Marilyn.

They also talked of how fascinating the big city is and how Dr. Sheppard could "spend three hours eating a dinner in a restaurant."

HELD HANDS

The osteopath and his attractive, platinum-blond wife of three days held hands like any other honeymooning couple.

The length of their holiday was uncertain, however.

There hung a threat of his return to an Ohio penitentiary where he served almost nine years of a life term before his release last week on order of a federal judge who ruled that he had not been given a fair trial.

The U.S. Court of Appeals in Ohio Wednesday will hear a state request for cancellation of Dr. Sheppard's \$10,000 bond and his return to prison.

The central figure in one of the nation's most bizarre murder trials repeatedly claimed his innocence and referred to the intruder he maintained is the murderer of his first wife.

He said he would rather return to Ohio and stand trial again than accept a parole.

"I would rather fight for my innocence and risk the death penalty. I am sure I would never be convicted again," he said.

Scrantons at N.Y. Resort

OLD FORGE, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania turned to the wilderness trails of this Adirondack resort today to relax from his vigorous but unsuccessful campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

Scranton, his wife and their four children arrived at Old Forge yesterday.

They were in seclusion behind the gates of the exclusive Adirondack League Club's 9,000-acre preserve before newsmen found out their plane had landed at Old Forge airport.

On a previous visit, Scranton told newsmen his greatest relaxation is hiking along the wilderness trails.

Japanese Protests Mount Over Killing at U.S. Camp

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese protests mounted today against the killing of a Japanese woman in a U.S. Marine sentry at Camp Fuji, west of Tokyo.

Hideo Saito, governor of Shizuoka prefecture where Camp

Fuji is located, asked the Japanese defense agency to lodge a strong protest with U.S. authorities for what he called "a reckless act."

He also asked the camp commander to "prevent the recurrence of such an incident."

Japanese newspapers criticized the Marine. Asahi said the sentry "should have at least tried to arrest her before opening fire."

FAILED TO HEED

The Marines said yesterday that the sentry, Pfc. Manuel A. Covarrubias of Wapato, Wash., fired at Yuki Katsumata, 45, early Monday after she came out of a tent in the camp and failed to heed his orders to halt.

A Marine spokesman said Covarrubias challenged the woman three times in English, loaded his weapon with buckshot and challenged her again in Japanese before firing.

Covarrubias told Japanese and U.S. investigators there was a heavy fog and he could not tell whether the intruder was male, female, American or Japanese.

U.S. military authorities said they could not estimate when the investigation would be completed.

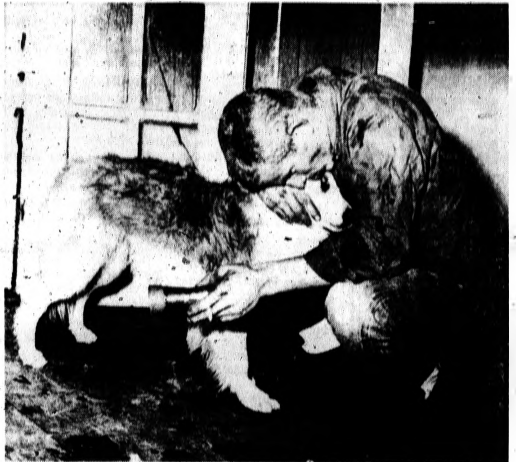
NOT UNDER ARREST

They said Covarrubias was not under arrest but was being detained at the camp.

Japanese police in Shizuoka prefecture said a formal announcement of the question of jurisdiction would have to await completion of the investigation.

They said it was almost certain the United States would retain jurisdiction.

Under the U.S.-Japan status of forces agreement the United States has jurisdiction over offenses committed by American security personnel on duty and on their bases.



DOG SAVES LIFE—Gary Miller, 21, of Boise, Idaho, gives his dog, Chico, a well-deserved hug yesterday. The dog's barking awakened Miller who discovered his house was on fire. Miller escaped and lost all his personal property, except Chico.

Farm Safety Week in Progress

"Safer American Families Everywhere."

That's the goal of the 21st annual National Farm Safety Week now in progress, says a Michigan State University extension safety engineer.

Increased machinery power coupled with poor safety habits is responsible for the major share of Michigan's farm and rural accidents, says Richard G. Pilster.

Farm safety is of prime importance in Michigan. Although the Michigan Rural Safety Council points out that the state's farm safety record has improved significantly in recent years, there are still more comparable accidental

deaths in farming than in any other Michigan industry.

Pilster says farm accidents happen because people fail to take proper safety precautions. Farm folks need not sit by and watch accidents kill 8,700 and injure 300,000 farm residents yearly at a cost of \$1.5 billion.

They can do something through a good year-round accident prevention program conducted at the farm level by every member of the family.

IMPORTANT PART

Planning for farm safety is an important part of farm management, says Pilster. Today's farmer operates powerful ma-

chinery. They should, therefore, follow effective accident prevention programs to insure their safety.

Observing the safety rules printed on tractors and replacing safety shields will reduce falls substantially.

Hardly a rural community exists that is not familiar with the tragic effects of a tractor accident, he adds. Tractor over-turms account for nearly two-thirds of the farm deaths.

Other leading factors are falls from tractors, being run over by tractors and power-take-off accidents.

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THE ORGANIZER
— 7:15 - 9:40 —
— TOMORROW —

Alberto Sordi amazed by what
Bettey Crowther of the New York
Times says about his new film
TO BED... OR NOT TO BED...
...the bright Italian picture. To Bed...
or Not to Bed, recounts, with
delicious amusement, the daily
frustrations of an Italian busi-
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THE CARPETBAGGERS

SHORTY A 2-Minute Short Story

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'A Sure Thing'

By VESTA M. KELLY

Al Wade parked the car just around the corner, less than a block from the store.

He pocketed the keys, but left the door unlocked. He'd only be gone a minute.

Then he walked down the side street, circled around several blocks to approach the store from the opposite direction.

Everything just as he'd planned. He knew what he was doing. He'd been here before.

Al liked a sure thing. He picked his places carefully. A small store with a respectable amount of money in the till. Nothing spectacular. He didn't want a fuss.

NO FUSS

At least there was no fuss while he was around.

After he left, there would probably be plenty of disturbance but that wouldn't concern him, because he'd be far away by then.

A small place, then, run by an old man or a small woman.

That was the best bet. They didn't give any trouble.

ONE WEAPON

A shiv was all the weapon he needed. Time to pocket the money. A place to lock them up. Five minutes to his car and drive away. That was all Al Wade wanted.

Approaching the store, he held his pace to a casual walk.

He'd eased this job carefully. An old man, a pint-sized dame. Theoretically the girl with the knife and the old man would do as he was told.

Al Wade knew that he was in luck when he saw the old man come out of the store and go across the street.

JUST THE GIRL.

Well, just the girl then. Good!

Al walked past the window, looking in.

The girl was alone. She was bent over the counter, her pencil poised above a crossword puzzle.

CUTE LITTLE THING

She was a cute little thing. Stacked. The kind that wouldn't look at him twice. Well, he'd wipe that smile off her face!

"This is a stick-up, baby. Just keep your mouth shut and gimme the money."

She turned obediently toward the register. Scared, he thought by the look on her face.

That's the way he liked to see them — scared.

KNIFE OPENED

His hand came out of his pocket. The knife snickered open.

"She whirled at the sound, horror on her face.

Too bad that he didn't have

time to stick around and enjoy himself.

"Get the money. Hurry!"

SHARP BLOW

He thrust the knife at her.

Suddenly, her hand darted out, the heel striking the muscle of his forearm a sharp blow.

The knife clattered across the floor.

Instinctively, his hand nursed the pain in his arm.

PAIN HIM

In that moment she was past him through the opening in the counter, running toward the front of the store.

Two long strides and he grabbed her from behind, pinning her arms down.

She screamed. He thought she had fainted, for she slumped against him.

Then, she took a step away from him and suddenly their feet were all tangled up.

FELL HEAVILY

He fell heavily backward to the floor, cracking his head.

While he lay slumped for a moment, she grabbed up his outlying hand in both of hers.

When he tried to move, pain-excruciating pain — shot up his arm.

"Lie still or I'll break it," she said.

YELL FOR HELP

Then she threw back her head and gave a loud yell for help which showed that in addition to having perfect muscular coordination, she had an excellent pair of lungs.

Her cry brought the old man from a nearby gas station.

The old man had heard her scream.

Now, he raced across the sidewalk and into the store, followed by a big man in gas station overalls.

JERKED TO HIS FEET

"Ann," the old man said, "Ann."

"They grabbed Al, jerking him to his feet.

"Are you hurt?" the old man asked.

"I ought to sock him one," the big man said.

POLICE ARRIVE

"When the police arrived, the big man pushed Al toward them."

Al saw the girl called Ann, fly into the open arms of a young, rebranded policeman, her big salt tears spilling on his immaculate tunic.

"The policeman's arms closed around her, tenderly, protectively."

"He came at her with that knife," the big man said pointing at Al. "And, by golly, she took it away from him."

COP'S GIRL

Al Wade's defiant stare slid to the floor. A cop's girl! Of all the lousy luck!

"Lucky you taught her that. Defendo," the old man said. "It sure worked."

(The End)

Wall Streeter Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Harry I. Prankard II, 61, a partner in the Wall Street investment firm of Lord, Abbott and Co., died Sunday. He was a native of Troy, N.Y.

DAY KEEGO

"HEY THERE IT'S YOGI BEAR" "THE QUICK GUN" Starts WEDNESDAY



WELCOMED BACK — Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona is greeted at National Airport, Washington, D.C., yesterday, as he returned to the capital after his successful bid

for the GOP presidential nomination. The rally in his honor was partially marred by a riot and by a heckling gang of American Nazi party members.

Barry Greeting First Sweet, Then Sour

WASHINGTON (AP)—At first, it seemed like everything would turn out fine.

The train stopped, the man

Women Honor Johnson

DETROIT (AP)—President Johnson was given a gold-laid auto accelerator pedal Monday in recognition of his aid to working women.

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, the donor, said Johnson has contributed to "accelerating the progress of women."

The Federation, holding its annual convention here, said the appointment of more than 1,100 women to upper level government jobs this year was praiseworthy.

Mrs. Esther Peterson, special assistant to the President, accepted the gold pedal on his behalf. She told the federation that President was grateful for its support in passage of the Equal Pay Act of 1963. The act supports equal pay for women on jobs held by both men and women.

Mrs. Dorothy Ford of Sherman Oaks, Calif., was nominated unopposed for new Federation president. She would succeed Virginia Allen of Wyandotte, Mich. Elections were being held.

Gov. George W. Romney, a convention speaker, said America's future will be better because women have accepted increased responsibilities as citizens.

Ex-Nurse Chief Dies

WESTERLY, R.I. (AP)—Eleanor J. Bailey, 82, former superintendent of nurses at City Hospital in Indianapolis, Ind., and Randall Island Hospital in New York, died Monday.

came out, and off in the distance, a rainbow started to form as capital residents gathered to welcome Sen. Barry Goldwater back as the Republican presidential candidate.

Goldwater supporters had been transported to Washington National Airport in specially chartered buses from Washington and suburban Maryland and Virginia areas.

They were button-fastened children and matrons, Goldwater girls with white shirts and blue skirts, and crew-cut young men already busy discussing possible campaign issues.

500 FANS

A young man told the estimated 500 Goldwater fans that "Lyndon Johnson can get the rain but Goldwater can get the rainbow."

Then things turned sour. By the time the Arizona Senator arrived, 45 minutes late, the big summer evening raindrops were falling again. The rainbow was gone.

Goldwater didn't mind. He thanked the crowd for sticking it out and said with a smile, "We've been through all kinds of trouble in the past two weeks and a little rain in Washington won't hurt."

Then came the sound of chanting, quiet by contrast to the welcoming sounds, but still insistent. "We want Rockwell!" said a little knot of men to the senator's left. "We want Rockwell," George Lincoln Rockwell is head of the American Nazi Party in suburban Arlington, Va.

ROAR BACK

There was a moment of hesitation.

MAIN THEATRE

11 Mile and Main St.
Royal Oak, Michigan
ONE FULL WEEK
Starting Wednesday
ELVIS PRESLEY
ANN-MARGRET
"Viva Las Vegas"
also
GLENN FORD
"Advance to the Rear"

Strike Continues at Detroit Papers as Session Fails

DETROIT (AP)—The strike tying up Detroit's two daily newspapers entered its eighth day today after failure of a negotiations meeting Monday to produce progress toward a settlement.

Mediators reported "no progress" following a 2 1/2-hour session between the Detroit Newspaper Publishers Association and International Printing Pressmen's Union Local 13. Both parties were subject to call for a further meeting.

Local 13 of the Plate and Paper handlers union, an affiliate of the pressmen, went on strike with pressmen the night of July 13 in a dispute over terms of new contracts at the Detroit News and Detroit Free Press.

Federal aid for vocational education and rehabilitation dates back to 1917, when the Smith-Hughes Act was passed appropriating \$1.8 million.

U.S. passenger car exports are expected to reach a nine-year high of more than 200,000 units in 1964. Competitors lead, accounting for two-thirds of overseas shipments.

COMMERCE
Union Lake at Magerly Rd.
RM 3-0861

Rock/Paula Hudson/Prentiss
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Every time you go past by looking at a **Summer Sport**
you'll see the new, all-time great
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The most exciting, most beautiful
and most beautiful of all
"Man's Favorite Sport?"
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PONTIAC AREA DAIRY QUEENS

LET HARVEY'S COLONIAL LANTERN
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Includes crispy golden brown fried chicken, golden brown fried potatoes, coleslaw, and hot chicken gravy.

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5896 DIXIE HWY. Phone 58-3944 WATERFORD

MAIN FEATURE SHOWN FIRST AND LAST First Run Miracle Mile TELEGRAPH RD. AT SQUARE LAKE RD. MILE WEST WOODWARD AVE. HOW PLAYING AT MIRACLE	MAIN FEATURE SHOWN FIRST AND LAST First Run Pontiac DIXIE HWY. (U.S. 10) 1 BLOCK NORTH TELEGRAPH RD. HOW PLAYING AT PONTIAC	MAIN FEATURE SHOWN FIRST AND LAST First Run Waterford WILLIAMS LAKE RD. AT AIRPORT RD. HOW PLAYING AT WATERFORD	MAIN FEATURE SHOWN FIRST AND LAST First Run Blue Sky OPDYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD. RT. 175 AT WALTON BLVD. EXIT HOW PLAYING AT BLUE SKY
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All's Well That Starts Well?

Oh, Happy First Day—New Lions Start Camp at Cranbrook

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Special Writer, Pontiac Press

Happy days may be here again for the Detroit Lions.

It's only rookie camp that started today, still six days away from arrival of most of the hard core veterans, but the 1964 atmosphere is far different from that of 1963.

The reasons are many. Alex Karras is back and in camp.

Roy Friday "Mac" Mullen, the equipment manager

has opened camp with a feast and immediately he and Karras had an exchange of words, pleasant ones of course.

Coach George Wilson has abbreviated his summer and has quit playing golf!

So has publicity director Bud Erickson and one reason is because he has the chore of introducing his new secretary Pat to the scheme of things as a pro football stenographer.

The rookies are singing

the songs of their Alma Maters at the first meal, and John Fordy has temporarily given up "Lion-Burgers" early for the expert cooking of Cranbrook chefs.

KIDNEY FINE
Carl Uretzshneider doesn't have an ailing kidney any more in fact he is now out to convey himself that this knee is in working condition after his operation to the extent that he has signed his contract already.

Gary Low admits he is tired of vacationing after the operation on his Achilles tendon and is anxious to get going, and Wayne Walker is already giving his kicking leg a vote of confidence to prove he is the best kicker from Idaho in the NFL.

(Jerry Kramer, place kicker of the Packers is also from Idaho).

Russ Thomas, the new director of personnel, is anxious and optimistically awaiting the moment he will sign the final nine veterans (to a contract, and trainer Millard

Kelley is ordering 1000 supplies, almost certain the Lions can't have another year of injuries as they did in 1963.

Delusious lion coach Les Ungerman is hoping Kelley is right and he's back in camp with a few more pounds than he started the season with in 1963, and of

tenative line coach Aldo Korte is smiling again knowing he has a more experienced front line with which to work.

Even the cooking on the

first day has improved and the players now have a choice of five different toppings for their ice cream after meals.

SPIRIT OF '57

Only one day of camp has passed but the spirit of '57 has returned, when thought on one is talking about a 14-championship.

Of 27 rookies, only one was about this morning, and that was free agent Clarence Walker, a full-back from Dequincy, La.,

who played for the Toledo Rockets last year.

This card to report to camp arrived late and he was permitted an extra day of travel.

The first workout with 24 veterans took place this morning and among the missing were J. D. Smith who was given permission yesterday by coach Wilson to report next Sunday, and Bill Quilley, for whom Wilson approved late arrival from his Massachusetts home.

The first forecast by a national publication for the 1964 season picked the Lions to finish 4th behind Green Bay, Cleveland and Baltimore.

One veteran had an early answer: "That's okay, most people picked the Bears to finish 4th or 5th last year."

The Lions are the last team in the NFL to start camp but if present temperatures continue, their condition of pounds will come soon enough.

Bloomfield Assistant Pro Titlist



GOOD CARD—Bob Nodus (standing) of Bloomfield Hills Country Club has his chance on the tournament golf yesterday and made the best of it.

The 26-year-old assistant professional, in his sixth year at Bloomfield, fired a four-under-par 68-71-139 for a one-stroke victory in the annual Michigan Assistant Prox tourney held at Knollwood and Edgewood country clubs.

Don Albrecht, 24, of Lakepointe, whose wife, Mary Ann, made her professional debut in the Yankee Open at Atlas Valley last week, held into the runner-up spot in the 75-man field with a 71-69-140.

Jim Picard of Tam O'Shanter fired a 71-70-141 for a third-place finish.

Nodus picked up four birdies and one bogey in his three-under-par 68 over the 6,879-yard, par 71 Knollwood course. He went one under on three birds and a pair of bogeys on the 6,402-yard, par 71 Edgewood layout.

John Richardson of Lakepointe carded a 70-76-146 to pace the shop assistants and caddie masters.

Nodus Paces 75-Man Field With 139 Total Shop Aides, Caddie Masters Division Led by Richardson

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Giants, Don Chandler Disagree

Punter Seeks Less Practice

Coach Sherman Says Full-Time or Else

FAIRFIELD, Conn. (AP)—Don Chandler, probably the most important part-time pro football player since Lou Groza, appears to be through because Coach Al Sherman of the New York Giants doesn't want him to be a part-time player.

If this is confusing, it's just because "part-time" can have a couple of meanings. As applied to Chandler the last couple of years it meant he was a kicking specialist, coming into the game only to punt or place kick.

As Sherman defines it—and velvies it—it would mean he would show up only a couple of days before each game and not take part in day-by-day training.

MISSING CAMP

Chandler, a balding 28-year-old who has lucrative business and insurance interests in Tulsa, Okla., was among the missing at the official opening of the Giants' National Football League training camp Monday.

He told Sherman he would like to have another season, but only as a part-time player, i.e., show up just a couple of days before each game. He said he feared spending more time with the Giants would jeopardize his outside income.

"Maybe it was okay in the past," Sherman said, "but the game has grown to where no one can do their best with a part-time effort. You're either a full-time professional football player, or you're something else."

Chandler, who led the NFL in scoring last season with 106 points on 18 field goals and 33 extra points, later was named MVP. But he was not available for direct comment at his home in Tulsa.

NFL Cardinals Coach Happy With First Day

Found: A football coach who was 'well pleased' on the first day of practice.

That was the reaction of head Coach Wally Lemm of the St. Louis Cardinals Monday when the National Football League club opened its camp at Lake Forest, Ill.

"Everyone came to camp in fine shape," said Lemm after greeting 42 players, including 10 rookies. "And for our first workout our veteran ends and flankers were running their patterns extremely well."

REDSKINS HAPPY

Another coach, Bill McPeak of the Washington Redskins, expressed complete satisfaction over two new acquisitions.

McPeak was impressed with the speed of pass receivers Angelo Gula and Joe Hernandez.

McPeak hopes the newcomers will take the pressure off flanker Bobby Mitchell, who led the Redskins' attack for the past two seasons.

PACKERS WORK

The Green Bay Packers, under the watchful eyes of Vince Lombardi, worked on blocking and pass patterns. The squad of 34 veterans and 23 rookies

Peaches in 2nd Round

LAKE BLUFF, Ill. (AP)—Defending Champion Peaches Bartkowicz of Hamtramck, Mich., leads a field of 32 survivors into the second-round today of the national 16-and-under girls' tennis tournament.

Miss Bartkowicz, 15, had little difficulty eliminating Laurel Holgerson of Milwaukee 6-0, 6-0, in the opening round Monday.

Steelers Sign

The Pittsburgh Steelers signed six more players to 1964 contracts, leaving only linebacker Bob Schmitt, quarterback Terry McInerney and tackle Lou Michaels unsigned.

The Baltimore Colts announced the signing Monday of veteran center Dick Szymanski and second-year offensive tackle Bob Vogel to 1964 National Football League contracts.

Ten Colts, including quarter back John Unitas, remained unsigned.

2 EAGLES MISSING

Halfback Timmy Brown and rookie quarterback Jack Cannon were the only two players missing Monday at the first full squad workout for the Philadelphia Eagles.

Brown is in summer training with the National Guard. Cannon, of Boston College, was excused to practice with the College All-Stars.

Coach Norm Van Brocklin of the Minnesota Vikings unveiled a new 11 formation as rookies and veterans worked out together for the first time Monday.

SHORTER HUDDLE

Coach Jack Christensen has given his San Francisco 49ers simplified pass play terminology—meaning it now takes the club 10 seconds less to get out of the huddle.

Last season, this would have meant giving the opposition and extra half-minute for every 49er offensive series.

But, now that a quarterback John Brodie is in the fold, Christensen figures the 49ers should profit.

Ban 'Decadent' Water Poloists

Scandal Splashes Soviet Sports Scene

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet officials have disbanded the nation's Olympic-bound water polo team for smuggling foreign goods into the country, it was disclosed today.

Ten of the 11 members of the team were involved, the newspaper Kommunist says. Fraydin said. It indicated the Soviets may drop out of the water polo

event at the Tokyo Olympics because of the incident, one of the biggest scandals in Communist sports history.

It also accused the team of brawling in a Moscow restaurant, fighting in the water, heavy drinking and losing games.

The newspaper said the team was returning from

a disastrous road trip abroad when its members were asked to open their suitcases at a customs checkpoint.

"Their suitcases were full of foreign goods... who needs so many clothes?" it said. "The water polo players tried to explain they bought them for their own relatives. That's a lie!"

"They were bought, not for presents, but for speculation. There was only one sportsman who did not exchange his dignity for the foreign rags," the newspaper added.

Speculation is a serious crime in the Soviet Union. The newspaper made no mention of whether legal action was planned.

McAuliffe Providing Tigers' Homer Punch

BOSTON (AP)—Slugging Dick McAuliffe is coming through with the long ball again just when the Detroit Tigers need it most.

Monday night's game was noteworthy for another reason—an unassisted double play by centerfielder George Thomas of the Tigers.

TWO SINGLES
Thomas, who also got two singles on the offensive side and a two-run homer, pulled the double play in the first inning.

McAuliffe got three homers against the Red Sox in the last series between the teams.

Monday night's game was noteworthy for another reason—an unassisted double play by centerfielder George Thomas of the Tigers.

TWO SINGLES
Thomas, who also got two singles on the offensive side and a two-run homer, pulled the double play in the first inning.

He took in a liner with rookie Tony Conigliaro of the Red Sox bunting for third base. Conigliaro tried to stop, pulled a muscle, fell lame, and Thomas trotted over to second base for the out.

Red Sox Manager Johnny Pesky was ejected in the seventh inning for arguing plate umpire Ed Hurley's call that Thomas' line drive was a home run.

Thomas had smashed the ball into the top of the left field wall with one on. Third base umpire Bill Haller first ruled it a double, but Hurley's decision made it a home run.

The run broke into Boston's apparently safe 5-1 lead that Carl Yastrzemski built with a two-run homer in the fifth.

Tonight, in the second game of the series of four, Dave Wickensham (12-6) will pitch for the Tigers against Bill Monbouquette (5-8) for Boston.

'Home Run' Double Gives Sox Trouble

BOSTON (AP)—When is a double not a double?

Simple. When the umpire calls it a home run.

That's the Red Sox version of a disputed home run, or was it a double Monday night, which:

1. Labeled a Detroit comeback toward a 7-5 victory over Boston and enabled the Tigers to vault over Los Angeles into fifth place in the American League.

2. Got Manager Johnny Pesky tossed out of the game.

3. Capped a wild night for Detroit center-fielder George Thomas.

Thomas' two-run homer struck the top; front edge or facing of the left field wall in the seventh inning, bounced high in the air and fell back on the field.

RULING DOUBLE

Third base umpire Bill Hal-

ler held up Thomas at second, apparently ruling a double. The Detroit bench was fit to be tied.

After consulting plate umpire Ed Hurley, the home run sign was given. The Sox flew into a rage and Pesky was banished.

"The ball hit on the point of the wall and bounced back 10 feet over my head," said Sox left fielder Dick Williams. "The umpire booted it."

Haller—"I went in to ask Hurley: 'Is it a home run if it hits the top of the wall?' He said yes. So I call it a home run."

Thomas—"I saw the ball jump and thought it went into the screen."

Pesky—"I'm surprised Halter even went in to ask Hurley. That's what made it look bad. He called it a double one time, then reversed his decision. It changed the complexion of that whole game. Hatch Hefner was going along pretty good as our pitcher, too, until that."

Last Contest Postponed

'A' night's Class A League baseball game between CIO No. 594 and Cranbrook was rained out after one-half inning.

The league will resume play at 8 p.m. today when pacesetter Huron-Airway plays Talbot-Lumber on the Jaycee Park diamond.

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SATURDAYS 2 P.M.

10 Mile at Grosse Pointe

Res. 70-4-5785

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Joe Turner, 146, Puerto Rican; stepped, Walker, 175, Latin; 167, New York, 6.

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AS LOW AS **\$6.00** PER MONTH
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SUMMER SPECIAL!
PAY ONLY **2.50** Per Week on a course individually designed for you.

Holiday Health CLUBS
1 North Perry
Open 10 to 10
Studios Luxuriously Furnished in Mirrors, Chrome and Carpeting

City Lifters Score Well

Pontiac weightlifters made a good showing Sunday in the State Power Lift Championships at Fenton with Gary Hunter taking the 148-pound class title. The local YMCA entrant had a total of 1015 pounds. Aaron Pusney and Jim Daniels of the Pontiac Weightlifting Club were fourth and fifth in the same event.

Pontiac's Bill Pusney was runner-up in the 181-pound class, losing out to Fenton's Bill Snell, 1375-1500.

Bunning Honors Include Field

NEWPORT, Ky. (AP)—Jim Bunning, Philadelphia Philia pitcher who hurled a perfect game June 21 against the New York Mets, now has a baseball diamond named after him.

The Campbell County fiscal court named the new diamond in County Park Monday, and also said a bronze likeness of the Fort Thomas native will be erected in recognition of Bunning's feat.

Northern Kentuckians showered gifts on Bunning at a program ceremony Monday night at the Philadelphia-Cincinnati game in Cincinnati.

U.S. Sprinter to Miss Duel With Reds

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Joy Luck, American star of the 400-meter hurdles, will be missing next weekend when the United States and the USSR compete in their annual dual track and field meet.

Luck advised meet officials Monday by telegram from New York City that he was forced to withdraw because of a virus infection.

His illness opened up a spot in the hurdles race for Rex Cawley, former University of Southern California athlete who was already on the scene.

Cawley had been tapped for the 1,600-meter relay. His place in that event will be taken by Mike Larrabee.

Officials, meantime, made their first public announcement on the makeup of the two U.S. relay teams.

The 400-meters team will be composed of Paul Drayton, Dick Stebbins, Bernie Rivera and Bob Hayes. Olan Cassell, Henry Carr, Larrabee and Uli Williams will run the 1,600 meters.

WATERFORD SOFTBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Points
Amherst Legion	5	1	10
Amherst Legion	4	2	8
Amherst Legion	3	3	6
Amherst Legion	2	4	4
Amherst Legion	1	5	2
Amherst Legion	0	6	0

LEADING HITTERS

Player	Team	AB	R	H	RBI
DeBartolo, Spencer	Amherst	59	23	30	10
Patterson, Spencer	Amherst	51	22	26	10
Spencer, Spencer	Amherst	51	22	26	10
Spencer, Spencer	Amherst	46	19	26	10
Spencer, Spencer	Amherst	46	19	26	10
Spencer, Spencer	Amherst	46	19	26	10

LEADING PITCHERS

Player	Team	IP	W	L	ERA
DeBartolo, Spencer	Amherst	59	23	30	10
Patterson, Spencer	Amherst	51	22	26	10
Spencer, Spencer	Amherst	51	22	26	10
Spencer, Spencer	Amherst	46	19	26	10
Spencer, Spencer	Amherst	46	19	26	10
Spencer, Spencer	Amherst	46	19	26	10

Gypsy Takes Honors in Race to Mackinac

MACKINAC ISLAND, (AP)—The Milwaukee sloop Gypsy flew the champion's banners today from around Port Huron to Mackinac yacht race.

A relatively close but safe winner, skipper Charles Kotovic's 55-footer with blue and white اسپرینگر took all available prizes in Monday's finish of Lake Huron Yacht Race.

The Gypsy, now looking forward to next weekend's Chicago to Mackinac race, won by approximately 22 minutes over the New York ocean-going yawl Ondine.

FIRST TO FINISH
Gypsy first to finish in the fleet of 143, won the overall title and in Class A.

Skipper Kotovic maneuvered the Gypsy into the lead over Ondine at Thunder Bay 60 miles from the Straits of Mackinac finish line and stayed ahead. The Muskegon sloop Homawawakee III finished third.

The time of roughly 40 hours, elapsed, was about normal for the race.

Gypsy was credited with corrected time of 36:43:28 against her elapsed 40:13:37. This compared to Ondine's 37:08:43 and 40:32:59. Homawawakee III had 38:47:46 and 44:54:36.

Approximately 60 boats had finished before last midnight and stragglers followed in succeeding hours.

The race, which began from Port Huron at mid-day Saturday, was completed without serious incident. An ill, unidentified crewman was removed from the sloop Kowloon of Detroit at the island harbor.

Detroit area boats swept all

most all top places in other classes.

Melior III won in Class B, Flying Buffalo in Class C, Wind-lance in Class D, and Second Wind in Class E. All are Detroit craft. Yare and Binkini of Detroit were second and third, respectively, in Class B. Kameel of Chicago 16 and Horrocks of Cleveland finished second and third in Class C. Edzelwain and Deloro, both of Detroit, were second and third in Class D, and Second Challenge and Temporis, both of Detroit, the same in Class E.

Top Seeded Stars Meet Foes Today

HAVERFORD, Pa. (AP)—The top three seeded players meet their first tests today in the 65th annual Pennsylvania Lawn Tennis Championships at the Merion Cricket Club.

The three, defending champion Chuck McKinley, Denala Halstein and Frank Froehling drew byes in Monday's play.

Eugene Scott, fourth-seeded in the men's division, advanced to the third round of the championships Monday with a come-from-behind 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 victory over succeeding hours.

D. R. Sabberton of Cambridge University.

Other seeded Americans in the men's division who triumphed in singles matches were Martin Riesen, Evanston, Ill.; Charles Passarelli, Santurce, Puerto Rico; and Ron Holmberg, Brooklyn, N.Y.

In Junior Baseball

Pitcher Tosses No-Hitter

Action in the city's junior baseball program yesterday featured a no-hitter in Class E, an 11-inning "F" struggle, and good pitching in "D" ball.

Roger Miller permitted no safeties by the 3 Sisters-X-15 team in the Northside Kiwanis 12-1 victory. He fanned nine and had two singles as the top five batters for the winners had 12 of the team's 14 hits.

The Class F marathon tilt saw Waddy Newcomb triple home the winning run in the top of the 11th as Perry Drugs edged A&W Root Beer, 6-5.

McDonald's Drive-In survived a seventh-inning uprising by St. Mike for a 2-1 "D" league triumph. Larry Frye's 11th strikeout victim ended the game with the tying and go-ahead runs in scoring position.

Ron Garrett's five-hit hurling set Arnold Drugs to a 5-1 victory over the Optimist nine in another Class D contest; and

Kampsen Realty pounded out 15 hits for a 12-4 win over the Police.

Amalg Drugs 5, Optimist 1	
McDonald's Drive In 3, 81 Mike 1	
Kampsen Realty 12, Police 4	
Class C	
Northside Kiwanis 12, 3 Sister-X-15 1	
Class D	
Footmoon 10, Church of God 3	
Class E	
Waddy Newcomb 3, Perry Drugs 1	
Class F	
Perry Drugs 6, A & W Root Beer 5 (winning)	
Class G	
Washington Park 2, Optimist 2	
Class H	
Hooper 11, McDonald's 4	
Class I	
Carl 10, McDonald's 7	
Class J	
Amherst Club 8, St. Michael 3	
Class K	
Footmoon 10, Church of God 3	
Class L	
Optimist 10, 1, Optimist 10, 2	
WATERFORD BASEBALL RESULTS	
CLASS D	
Firefighters 10, Bockals 1	
CLASS E	
Lakeland 10, Rogers 16, Maitland 10	
Optimist 8, Elizabeth Estate 1	

PR Director Named
CLEVELAND (UPI)—Dino Lucarelli has been named public relations director of the Cleveland Browns of the American Football League.

Home-Owners! Why Struggle With UNPAID BILLS
Eliminate Your Money Problems
Consolidate as many as 6, 8, or 10 different bills into one low monthly payment. In most cases, your cost will be one half of what you are now paying.
Pay the Michael Allen Way — One Easy Mth Payment

AMOUNT OF BILLS	YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENT	YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENT	YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENT	YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENT
\$1500	18.88	12.99	10.79	10.79
\$2000	22.22	16.88	14.34	14.34
\$3000	33.32	25.32	21.51	21.51
\$5000	55.52	42.20	35.83	35.83

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Hazel Park Increases Race Track Purses

Hazel Park's nine race program today is headlined by the Leamington purse. In this event, the eighth on the card, a group of high-grade runners will contest the issue over a one mile route in quest of the winner's share of a \$4,000 purchase.

Collectively the starters in the Leamington have won 31 races in 1964. The probable favorite will be either the Vanberg entry of Spring Broker and Speedin West for the Monarch stables (Fletcher-Hadow).

Purses have once again been increased at the track for this coming Saturday.

The Hazel Park handicap trial has been raised from its originally advertised value of \$10,000 to \$20,000. The Machine Bridge handicap from \$7,500 to \$15,000 and the Gold Cup trial from \$5,000 to \$7,500.

Despite last week's heatwave the average daily attendance at Hazel Park now stands at 11,900 and the per diem wagering is \$20,025.

The last figure represents a seven per cent increase over 1963 and an all time high for Michigan.

Monday's winners were Seneca Playboy \$15.50; Secret Code \$8.20; Fairwind \$15.40; Dugan \$11.60; Della Tom \$40.80; Twirls Tiger \$29.20; Suki \$4.80; Little Everest \$3.80; Cocco Kid \$11.40; daily double \$4 paid \$58.20.

Rain Insures Softball Win

The rain may have come just in time for Local 653's entry in the city recreation department's International League softball program last night.

The union team took a 4-3 victory over the Pontiac Merchants in a game ended after six innings by the wet weather.

The victory boosted Local No. 653 into a tie for first place with Motorcar Transport at 6-3, while the Merchants dropped percentage points off the pace into third place with a 7-4 loss.

The unionmen led all the way but were on shaky footing by game's end. The score was 3-0 entering the fifth.

Both teams tallied once in that frame, making 4-1 for the winners, and the Merchants came back with two more in the sixth inning, leaving the tying run on second. The union went out in order and then the rains came.

International League 653-3 4 3
Local 653 3 0 11-4 2 2
WP-Almos. LP-PJA.

Golf Jinx Follows Women's Medalist

CHICAGO (AP) — Maureen Crum, 25-year-old junior high school gym teacher, started battling the medalist jinx at the Women's Western Amateur Golf Tournament today.

Only six times in the meet's 64-year history has the medalist continued to the title.

Miss Crum, a pert brunette from Plant City, Fla. and a semifinalist in the Southern Amateur this year, led 32 qualifiers into the first round.

She topped Monday's trials over the par 37-63 Oak Park Country Club course with a 37-38-75.

One stroke behind was defending champion Barbara McIntire of Colorado Springs, Barbara Fay White of Shreveport, La. and Marcella Rose of Jefferson City, 1963 Missouri State champion.

CHICAGO (AP) — Leading qualifying Maureen Crum in the women's Western Amateur Golf Tournament today. Crum, 25, of Plant City, Fla., was 37-38-75. Barbara McIntire, 1963 champion, was 36-40-76. Shreveport, La., was 37-37-76. Marcella Rose, 1963 champion, was 37-37-76. Barbara Fay White, 1963 champion, was 37-37-76. Nancy Roth, 1963 champion, was 37-37-76. Sharon Miller, 1963 champion, was 37-37-76. Jean Hiltner, 1963 champion, was 37-37-76. Mary Hiltner, 1963 champion, was 37-37-76. Carol Simpson, 1963 champion, was 37-37-76. Jennifer Williams, 1963 champion, was 37-37-76. Judy Ball, 1963 champion, was 37-37-76. Paul Smith, 1963 champion, was 37-37-76.

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Trim Phillies, 6-2

Reds' Continue Surge

By The Associated Press

In the National League, where the leading pennant hopefuls are currently are trying to camouflage their intentions, it's becoming increasingly difficult to overlook the Reds.

Since Cincinnati Manager Fred Hutchinson made his point "man upstairs" statement at the All-Star Game two weeks ago, the Reds have established themselves as legitimate contenders by trimming four games off their deficit and moving to within 2½ games of the front runners.

The Reds, who won the 1961 pennant scramble, tightened up this year's race again Monday by knocking off the first-place Philadelphia Phillies 6-2 for their seventh victory in the last nine games while the second-place San Francisco Giants lost to the Chicago Cubs 6-4.

PHILADELPHIA

The Reds have been on the

move, taking advantage of slumps by the Phillies and Giants, ever since Hutchinson spiced a rumor that he was resigning. The tall, stooped, dour manager, battling cancer, said at the time:

"I'll quit only if they fire me or if the man upstairs tells me."

The Reds' latest victory hand and the Phillies their third loss in four games and ninth in the last 12. The Phillies, however, remained three percentage points ahead of the Giants, who now have lost six of their last eight.

Only one other game was scheduled in the National League in that, the Houston Colts whipped the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-1, dropping the defending world champions below the .500 mark again.

The Colts scored on a triple by Joe Gaines, singles by Mike White and Bob Lillis, a walk and Jerry Grote's bases-clearing double.



EYING THE BALL—Chicago Cubs second baseman Joe Amalfitano fails to the grass behind second base trying to catch a pop fly off the bat of San Francisco's Harvey Kuenn yesterday. Cubs won, 6-4.

Rookie Paces White Sox Attack

By The Associated Press

Little Don Buford is growing into his White Sox almost as fast as the patched-up Chicagoans are growing on the American League.

Buford, a pre-season Rookie-of-the-Year candidate who fished during the early going, continued his recent surge Monday night, driving in four runs with a homer, triple and single as the streaking Sox shelled the Los Angeles Angels 9-0 and climbed to within one-half game of the league lead.

The White Sox' victory was their fifth straight and ninth in the last 11 games. They trail first place Baltimore by four percentage points.

Buford, a 5-foot-8, 175-pound infielder up from Indianapolis, has hit at a .375 clip during the current Chicago spurt, raising his batting average 23 points to .360. The 27-year-old speedster, under the 200 mark until early June, has hit safely in 10 of

his last 11 games, with two homers, a triple and four doubles. His three hits Monday supported rookie right-hander Fred Talbot, who evened his record at 3-3 and lowered his earned run average to a sparkling 2.18. Talbot scattered nine hits, five runs and two earned runs in his second shutout.

Bill Skowron, recently acquired from Washington, and Pete Ward each chipped in with two hits and Tom McCraw drove in three runs as Chicago halted the Angels' six-game winning string.

The White Sox now have won

55 and lost 24 against eight AL clubs for a .69 percentage, but have lost 10 of 18 to the New York Yankees, who they head by one game in the standings. McCall's 7th home run, in the eighth inning, pulled Detroit even at 5-5 before Bert Douglas home run, in the ninth, doubled home Bill Freehan, who had singled, with the deciding run.

CHICAGO

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Dodger Catcher Hurt

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Catcher John Roseboro of the Los Angeles Dodgers suffered a severe split on the middle finger of his right hand Monday night when struck by a foul in the fifth inning of the game against the Houston Colts.

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- Power steering and brakes
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- Midnight blue

1961 BUICK LeSABRE 4-DOOR
\$1775 Plus \$74.00 Sales Tax and Transfer

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Correct toe-in and toe-out (the chief cause of tire wear)

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County Unit Accepts Report on Airport Traffic

A preliminary report by Leigh Fisher Associates, Inc., San Francisco airport consultants, on air traffic situation in Oakland and Macomb counties was accepted yesterday by the board of supervisors aviation committee.

The report, first presented to the committee July 13, recommends that Pontiac Municipal Airport be developed as a city-county facility without provisions for scheduled airline service.

Scheduled airline traffic at

local airport has dwindled to the point where it may soon be discontinued because of the competition from major airfields in the Detroit and Flint areas, according to the report.

Leigh Fisher recommends that the local field be developed

as a general aviation site, catering to corporate and private aircraft.

In a forecast for the Pontiac air trade area, the consulting firm predicts that Pontiac Municipal will increase its opera-

tions from a total of 118,436 scheduled aircraft movements in 1963 to 160,456 by 1970.

OTHER FIELD

This forecast is based on the assumption that all of the private and municipal fields in the Oakland-Macomb area will remain in operation.

Aviation Committee Chairman Wallace C. Hudson and other members of the committee feel, however, that some of the private fields may cease operations in the next decade and that some provision should be made for the planes that may be left without a place to "roost."

With this thought in mind, the committee moved to have Leigh Fisher prepare a detailed (non-engineering) schematic master plan and development schedule as a guide to making the county-owned Allen Airport into a small general aviation airport for noninstrument landings.

In a letter to the aviation committee, Leigh Fisher had suggested revision of its \$10,000 contract to eliminate any further study of the Allen site when it was determined that existing air traffic patterns would prohibit its development as a major air facility.

ALTERNATE PLAN

The general aviation development plan was suggested as an alternative, which the committee accepted.

The consulting firm is sched-

uled to submit a final report within the next few weeks.

If accepted, it will be brought before the board of supervisors for final approval.

Ex-Con Charged in the Sale of Guns

CHICAGO (AP)—U.S. Treasury agents have arrested an ex-convict and charged him with the illegal sale of guns. They said they believed he has sold 1,500 revolvers in Chicago this year.

In custody in Willie E. Ingram, 23, charged with interstate traffic in firearms without having a federal tax stamp.

Federal investigators, who seized Ingram when he tried to accept delivery of a shipment of 22-caliber revolvers, said he had been buying the German-made guns for \$9 and peddling them for \$18.

Formula for Longevity: Throw Away Medicine

LINESVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Dump all your medicine down the drain and plant your pills in flower pots and you may live a century.

At least that's the formula Edwin Collins of Linesville offered Monday—her 100th birthday. That's what she's been doing "ever since I was a little girl."



COOL UNION SUIT — An employee of United Aircraft's Hamilton Standard Division models this water-cooled union suit, latest in underwear fashions for astronauts. Water is circulated through tubing and is cooled by a heat rejecting device in back pack.

Secret Meeting Held on S. Africa, Portugal

CAIRO (AP)—Africa's summit leaders met in secret session today in an attempt to heal the disarray in their ranks and pour more muscle into their struggle against South Africa and Portugal.

One proposal before the conference is to put pressure on oil-producing countries to stop shipments to Portugal and South Africa.

OTHER PROPOSALS

Other proposals being considered are stronger support for rebel guerrillas in Portuguese Guinea and Angola.

The guerrillas say support has been less than satisfactory in the year since a special committee was set up at Addis Ababa to help them.

Prospects for a united front against sharp reality last night when Prime Minister Hastings Banda of Malawi told the conference he could not break relations with South Africa and Portugal.

State Bias Fighter Fights Dixie Man

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP)—A civil rights worker and a Hattiesburg man clashed briefly Monday before police arrested both.

Officers listed them as Peter Werner, 23-year-old Flint, Mich. man working with the Mississippi Summer Project, and Houston Hartfield, 48, Hattiesburg.

Both were charged with assault and battery and released on bond. Werner said Hartfield attacked him without provocation, police said, and Hartfield said he was angry after Werner elbowed him.

OK Forestry Retraining

HOUGHTON (AP) — Two forestry-related manpower retraining programs have been approved for Michigan Tech at Houghton. Courses for forestry aides and lumber graders will start in September under the Federal Manpower Development and Training act.

Behind the scenes it is evident that the old divisions—the Arab north, the English-speaking states, and the French-speaking states—are still playing an important role.

In addition there have been such divisive incidents as the public attack on Geneva president Kwame Nkrumah by Tanganyika's President Julius Nyerere, and an outspoken speech by President Philibert Tsiranana of Madagascar, who accused his fellows of talking too much and suffering from complexes about colonialism.

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LINDEN, NOT BIRCH — Prime Minister Keith J. Holyoake of New Zealand holds a sapling from a Linden tree in his hand during talks with President Johnson at the White House yesterday. The President told his visitor that the tree from which the sapling came was given to the U.S. by New Zealand in 1837.

King Will Aid New Dixie Rights Party

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King comes to this racially troubled state today to aid the newly formed Mississippi Freedom Democratic party in its drive to unseat the all-white regular Democratic delegation to next month's national convention.

Civil rights leader Dr. King, head of the Southern Christian Leadership conference, would spend at least five days in the state, speaking at mass rallies in Jackson, Greenwood, Meridian and Vicksburg.

Active in Mississippi later this week to boost the Freedom Democratic party movement. Even before the formal announcement organizing the Freedom Democrats Monday the group had received assurances from regular Democratic delegations in New York, Michigan, Wisconsin, Oregon, California and Colorado of support on the floor of the Democratic National Convention which begins Aug. 24 at Atlantic City, N.J.

REASON FOR PARTY Victoria Gray, a Hattiesburg Negro housewife, said the party was formed because Mississippi Negroes haven't been able to

vote in sufficient numbers to force a change in the regular Democratic party structure.

Mrs. Gray, an unsuccessful candidate against Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., in the recent Democratic primary, was named as the Freedom Democrats' national committee woman.

The national committeeman is the Rev. Edwin King, a white Methodist minister who is chaplain at predominantly Negro Tougaloo College near Jackson. The Freedom Democrats plan precinct meetings this week, followed by county conventions and a state convention here Aug. 6.

OTHER ACTIVITIES

But it also has built and supports 17 hospitals throughout the United States, Canada and Mexico for the treatment, research and teaching in the crippling diseases of childhood. The hospitals are free to all children who use them.

When three hospitals now under construction are completed, the Shrine's annual budget for the operation of all its hospitals will exceed \$12 million a year.

Officers in Chicago Art Show

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago's cops are participating in an art show—as artists.

At least 20 policemen are expected to be among the more than 400 artists displaying their talents at the huge Gold Coast art fair on the near North Side Aug. 2-9, says Arnie Matanky, one of the fair's cosponsors.

"We've always had one or two of them as regular exhibitors," he said Monday. "They've done very well in the past."

Matanky said he contacted a former lieutenant in the art show, Police Capt. Philip B. Iden, who agreed to round up more exhibitors.

SPREADS WORD

Iden spread the word, even putting notices in the daily police training bulletin.

Fair officials have reserved a prime display area for the policemen at the show, billed as the largest outdoor art fair in the world. Last year 265,000 persons attended the weekend exhibition.

"I don't think people will laugh at us," said Iden. "We're not full time painters. It's just a hobby."

Iden, 54, said he has been painting "ever since I was a kid. I'm just a Sunday painter, and usually in the winter."

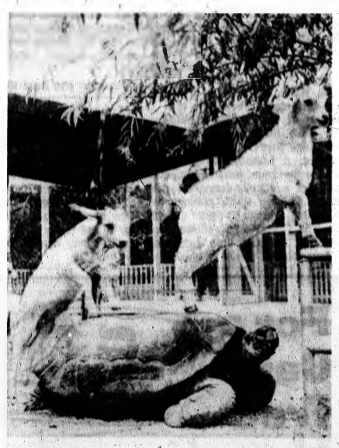
FISH IN SUMMER

"When there's nothing else to do the summertime I go fishing."

Another policeman who will do, I paint in the basement. In exhibit is Carl Bare, a crime laboratory technician who has been on the force 11 years.

"I guess most people associate painting with beards and berets," Bare said, "but painting doesn't strike me as odd."

But, Bare added, "I guess I could see how it would seem peculiar. You just don't associate police with artists."



GETTING HIS GOAT? — An Angora goat (front) and partner, a Spanish goat, use the back of a Galapagos turtle to reach the tasty tree leaves in the children's area of the Dallas, Tex., Zoo. When the turtle crawls under a tree, they take a flying leap for a quick snack.

Final Arguments by Defense Given in Hoffa Fraud Trial

CHICAGO (UPI) — Defense attorneys present their final arguments to the jury today in the \$25-million pension fund fraud trial of Teamster Union boss James R. Hoffa and six associates.

Each defense attorney was allowed two hours to present his plea to the jury.

Following instructions from U.S. District Court Judge Richard B. Austin, the marathon trial was expected to go to the jury late tomorrow or Thursday.

Prosecutor William O. Bittman summed up the government's case Monday. He said the defendants "make Jesse James and his gang look like purse snatchers."

"GIGANTIC SCHEME" The evidence represents one gigantic scheme to defraud by concealment through the diversion of pension fund loans," Bittman said at the conclusion of a day-long presentation.

Hoffa and the other men on trial are charged by the government with fraudulently ob-

Girl Drowning Victim

ROGERS CITY (AP)—Susan Wickersham, 8, of Rogers City, drowned Monday in Lake Huron just off Rogers City. Authorities said Susan had been swimming with other members of a swimming club. Her body was recovered in four feet of water.



TALL AND SMALL — Two contestants in Miami yesterday with their larger counterparts, all wearing costumes of their countries.

Laotian Neutralists Retake Key Hill

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Neutralist troops have recaptured strategic Phou Kout Hill and advanced eastward toward the Communist-held Plaine des Jarres, a military spokesman announced today.

The spokesman said the neutralists had cleaned out 100 Communists from the hill's eastern slopes, the last pocket of Red resistance.

The spokesman said he did not know if the neutralists would continue their advance to the Plaine des Jarres, 20 miles east of Phou Kout. The Communist Pathet Lao drove them from their positions around the strategic plain in the past two months.

Earlier reports said 30 neutralists had been wounded in the

assault on Phou Kout but gave no estimate of Communist casualties.

CHANGED HANDS

Phou Kout had changed hands at least four times in the past two months.

The neutralists launched the offensive at dawn Sunday to forestall a threatened Communist attack on Muong Soui, their last stronghold near the Plaine des Jarres 110 miles northeast of Vientiane. Phou Kout overlooks Muong Soui as well as Route 7, the main east-west road across Laos.

Military spokesmen said three battalions of neutralist troops under the command of Gen. Amkha Soukhang stormed the

hill with the support of the Laotian Air Force's American-supplied T28 fighter bombers.

One battalion of Communist Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese troops defended the hill, the spokesman said. In Laos a battalion usually consists of 500 men.

Prince Souvanna Phouma, the neutralist premier, said on June 28 that intelligence reports indicated a Communist buildup of 17 battalions armed with heavy artillery was preparing to strike at Muong Soui. Capture of Muong Soui would give the Communists control of Route 7 and open the way to Luang Prabang, the royal capital 100 miles northwest of the Plaine des Jarres.

Real-Life Pagliacci

Rose Marie to Return Sadly

By JAMES BACON
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — Next week Rose Marie plays a real-life Pagliacci.

A wise-cracking comedienne, she plays the single girl who is always looking for a man on "The Dick Van Dyke Show."

The show took a summer vacation and resumes filming July 30.

During that vacation, Rose Marie and her husband of 19 years, Ed, divorced suddenly from a blood ailment.

ALWAYS IN HAND

Her husband, trumpeter Bob-

by Guy, was the comics' favorite musician. A hearty, sincere laughter, he was always in the band when Jerry Lewis, Danny Kaye, George C. Scott or any of the other big name comics appeared.

He also was a good trumpeter—once featured with the Kay Kyser band in the Thirties.

Rose Marie, a former stage and movie child star, has been in show business all her life but never wound up with the adult problems of most child performers.

"Somehow, I never felt as if I were different than other kids," she says. "I thank my mother

for that. Maybe that's why Bobby and I had such a happy marriage."

ONE! NO! LAKE

"We had 18 wonderful years together—and I was a wonderful daughter who is the image of her father. And she is so much like him in many ways, it is the one solace I have."

"That and all the wonderful letters from people I never even knew existed. Lots of them from friends of Bobby—friends I never knew he had."

Bobby loved all comics. But his favorite was his wife.

Gabel once quipped: "Bobby is such a fan of Rose Marie that he's the only husband in town who asks his wife for an autograph at breakfast."

DREADS IT

Asked how she felt about resuming her comedy career, Rose Marie did not go into the spiel about "the show must go on."

"I dread it," she said sadly.

Muskegon Tavern Charged With Bias

MUSKEGON (AP)—A downtown tavern was charged by the prosecutor's office here Monday, under the new civil rights law, with discrimination against five Negro patrons July 15.

The "Swinging Door Bar," owned by Paul D. Baldwin, was accused of refusing to serve the group more than one drink each. The complaint was signed by Johnny Mae Jones.

Prosecutor Harry J. Knudsen said his office was "very disappointed" that it had to bring the charge which, if upheld, could mean a \$100 minimum fine and jeopardize the tavern's liquor license status.

Pioneer Succumbs

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—Election Potter Marry, who may have been one of the last surviving persons born in Minnesota Territory, died Sunday at the age of 90. She was born near Eyota, Minn., in 1854.

BEN CASEY



THE BERRYS



By Carl Gubert

DRIFT MARLO



By Dr. I. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans

ALLEY OOP



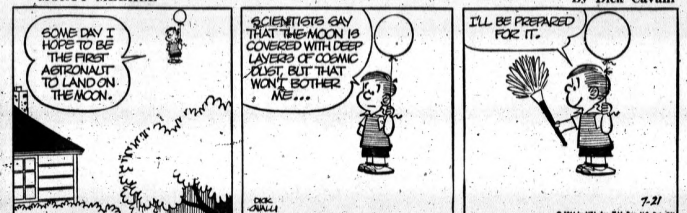
By V. T. Hamlin

CAPTAIN EASY



By Leslie Turner

MORTY MECKLE



By Dick Cavalli

NANCY



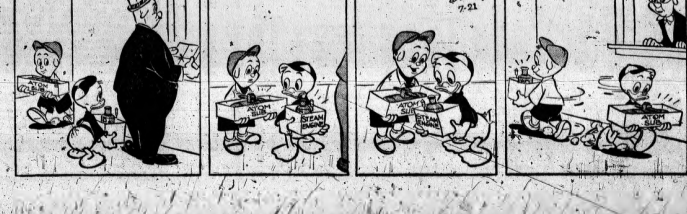
By Ernie Bushmiller

GRANDMA



By Charles Kuhn

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

Jacoby on Bridge

By OSWALD JACOBY
Any time you play a high card instead of a lower card in an effort to confuse of foil an opponent, you are false-carding.

False-carding is a delicate art. The player who false-cards all the time is unlikely to fool anyone; the player who never false-cards is equally unsuccessful.

In our study of false-carding let's look at an automatic situation.

West opens the king of clubs against South's four spade contract. East plays the deuce and South should drop the queen without hesitation.

West may continue anyway. If he doesn't South will get a chance to throw the three of clubs on one of dummy's diamonds.

If South held the deuce of clubs and East the trey this

false-card would be an automatic giveaway.

West would look around for the deuce and realize that either his partner had signaled "come on" or that South was hiding the deuce.

Incidentally, this false-card was made possible only because East played the wrong card at trick one.

He was looking right at two trump tricks and should have realized that he wanted his partner to cash any clubs he could and to do so right away.

♦♦♦ CARD SENSE ♦♦♦

Q—The bidding has been: North East South West
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♠ Pass 2♥ Pass
3♠ Pass 3♥ Pass
4♠ Pass 4♥ Pass
5♠ Pass 5♥ Pass
6♠ Pass 6♥ Pass
7♠ Pass 7♥ Pass
8♠ Pass 8♥ Pass
9♠ Pass 9♥ Pass
10♠ Pass 10♥ Pass
11♠ Pass 11♥ Pass
12♠ Pass 12♥ Pass
13♠ Pass 13♥ Pass
14♠ Pass 14♥ Pass
15♠ Pass 15♥ Pass
16♠ Pass 16♥ Pass
17♠ Pass 17♥ Pass
18♠ Pass 18♥ Pass
19♠ Pass 19♥ Pass
20♠ Pass 20♥ Pass
21♠ Pass 21♥ Pass
22♠ Pass 22♥ Pass
23♠ Pass 23♥ Pass
24♠ Pass 24♥ Pass
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89♠ Pass 89♥ Pass
90♠ Pass 90♥ Pass
91♠ Pass 91♥ Pass
92♠ Pass 92♥ Pass
93♠ Pass 93♥ Pass
94♠ Pass 94♥ Pass
95♠ Pass 95♥ Pass
96♠ Pass 96♥ Pass
97♠ Pass 97♥ Pass
98♠ Pass 98♥ Pass
99♠ Pass 99♥ Pass
100♠ Pass 100♥ Pass

What do you do?
A—Bid two spades. You are a little too strong for a mere raise to three clubs.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner rebids to two no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

BERRY'S WORLD

By Jim Berry



"I'm afraid he's trying to be 'all things to all people!'"

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



THE WORRY WART

NORTH (D)		WEST	EAST
♠ K 6 5	♠ A Q 2	♠ 10 9 8 4	♠ 7 5 3
♥ A K 10 9 2	♥ 10 9 8 7 6	♥ A K 10 7 5	♥ 9 6 2
♦ A 10 9 8 7 3	♦ A Q 2	♦ A K 10 7 5	♦ 9 6 2
♣ A Q 10 9 8 7 3	♣ A Q 2	♣ A K 10 7 5	♣ 9 6 2

No one vulnerable

North East South West

1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass

2♠ Pass 2♥ Pass

3♠ Pass 3♥ Pass

4♠ Pass 4♥ Pass

5♠ Pass 5♥ Pass

6♠ Pass 6♥ Pass

7♠ Pass 7♥ Pass

8♠ Pass 8♥ Pass

9♠ Pass 9♥ Pass

10♠ Pass 10♥ Pass

11♠ Pass 11♥ Pass

12♠ Pass 12♥ Pass

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97♠ Pass 97♥ Pass

98♠ Pass 98♥ Pass

99♠ Pass 99♥ Pass

100♠ Pass 100♥ Pass

Markets, Business and Finance

Healthy Dollar Due Bad Deficit News

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering range of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Monday.

Produce

Produce	Price
Apples, transparent, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Bananas, green, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Carrots, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Cauliflower, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Celery, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Corn, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Cucumbers, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Eggplants, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Garlic, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Green beans, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Head lettuce, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Onions, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Potatoes, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Radishes, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Spinach, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Tomatoes, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Turnips, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Watermelons, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15

Vegetables

Vegetables	Price
Asparagus, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Brussels sprouts, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Cabbage, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Cauliflower, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Celery, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Corn, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Cucumbers, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Eggplants, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Garlic, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Green beans, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Head lettuce, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Onions, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Potatoes, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Radishes, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Spinach, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Tomatoes, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Turnips, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Watermelons, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15

Ornamentals

Ornamentals	Price
Albino, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Blue, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Green, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Red, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
White, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15

Poultry and Eggs

Poultry and Eggs	Price
Broilers, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Corn, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Eggs, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Head lettuce, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Onions, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Potatoes, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Radishes, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Spinach, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Tomatoes, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Turnips, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Watermelons, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15

Chicago Livestock

Chicago Livestock	Price
Beef, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Corn, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Eggs, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Head lettuce, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Onions, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Potatoes, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Radishes, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Spinach, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Tomatoes, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Turnips, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Watermelons, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15

Chicago Cattle

Chicago Cattle	Price
Beef, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Corn, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Eggs, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Head lettuce, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Onions, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Potatoes, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Radishes, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Spinach, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Tomatoes, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Turnips, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Watermelons, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15

Chicago Hogs

Chicago Hogs	Price
Beef, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Corn, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Eggs, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Head lettuce, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Onions, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Potatoes, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Radishes, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Spinach, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Tomatoes, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Turnips, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Watermelons, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15

Chicago Sheep

Chicago Sheep	Price
Beef, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Corn, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Eggs, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Head lettuce, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Onions, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Potatoes, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Radishes, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Spinach, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Tomatoes, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Turnips, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Watermelons, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15

Chicago Poultry

Chicago Poultry	Price
Beef, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Corn, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Eggs, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Head lettuce, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Onions, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Potatoes, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Radishes, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Spinach, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Tomatoes, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Turnips, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15
Watermelons, 1/2 bushel	1.10-1.15

Consolidation Seen

Mart Prices Settle Downward

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock market prices declined on a fairly broad front early this afternoon. Trading was a little more active than yesterday, the slowest day in a month.

Numerous losses amounted to major fractions of a point. Practically every stock group was lower, including steel, autos, rails, aircrafts and airlines.

Prices had opened trading on a mixed note but prices soon settled downward, continuing the lower trend of yesterday.

The market has been rising for six straight weeks and touched an all-time high Friday.

At noon, the Associated Press 60-stock average was off 9.9 at 318.8 with industrials off 1.3, rail down 6 and utilities 3.7 lower.

After yesterday's setback, some brokers seemed to think the market would undergo further "consolidation" before resuming its higher trend.

General Motors, down more than a point yesterday from Friday's all-time peak, slid another point or so. Also down were Ford and Chrysler, each by major fractions. Studebaker gained a little and American Motors was unchanged. The strike of the East Coast new car haulers had not been settled and the auto industry is negotiating a new labor contract with the auto workers' union.

American Stock Exchange prices were mixed in moderate trading.

Bond prices were narrowly mixed.

Man Charged With Assault

Tells Authorities He's From Pontiac

A man who gave his home as Pontiac was being held in the Wayne County Jail in Gaylord today on a charge of assault with intent to kill.

Two male companions from this area and their wives were being held for investigation of the incident that happened Saturday.

Arraigned last night, according to Gaylord State police, was Gerald L. Milmine, 24. The others are George P. Boatwright, 22, Charles W. Ward, 20, and their 16-year-old wives. No addresses were available.

Three businessmen from Waters, near Gaylord, told police they were having coffee late Saturday when they saw three suspicious men outside and went to investigate.

They noticed a window broken in a restaurant and a man inside.

While two of the businessmen entered the cafe, James McKillop of Waters went inside. He was beaten on the head and two shots fired, one of which hit him in the leg.

State police were called and the group of men and women were traced to the Space-E Motel where the five barricaded themselves inside. Police talked them into giving up without resistance.

They said Ward served in the National Guard at Camp Grayland last week and Milmine was on parole from Pontiac for breaking and entering.

Note Little Change on Board of Trade

CHICAGO (AP)—Transactions were mixed and prices generally little changed today during the first several minutes of activity on the Board of Trade.

Wheat was 1/4 cent a bushel lower to higher near the close of the first hour, July 81 3/4; corn 1/4 cent lower, July 81 1/4; oats unchanged to 1/4 lower, July 59 1/4; soybeans 1/4 cent higher to 1/4 lower, July 82 1/4.

Grain Prices

Grain	Price
Wheat	1.10-1.15
Corn	1.10-1.15
Oats	1.10-1.15
Soybeans	1.10-1.15

Kills Himself, but Wife Fails to Join in Plan

URAWA, Japan (UPI)—Bent on double suicide, farmer Toichi Takayama took his wife for a spin in their truck and tried to drive off a bridge into a river.

The truck jammed between two of the bridge's girders. Takayama, 39, then threw his wife in the river and jumped in after her.

Mrs. Takayama, a former high school swimming champion, made it to shore without ever breathing hard.

Takayama drowned.

His wife was hospitalized, but Mrs. Takayama said she was not in any serious condition.

Police said she was not in any serious condition.

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2 Legion Posts Receive Awards for Publications

Two area American Legion posts have won awards for publications: The Michigan American Legion Press Association.

Winning first place in the printed newspaper division was the Charles Edwards Post No. 14, Paper, Birmingham and Troy, edited by Hugh Paul McHugh.

Grain Prices

Grain	Price
Wheat	1.10-1.15
Corn	1.10-1.15
Oats	1.10-1.15
Soybeans	1.10-1.15

Stocks of Local Interest

Figures after decimal points are eighths.

Stock	Price
Aluminum	1.10-1.15
Automotive	1.10-1.15
Chemical	1.10-1.15
Food	1.10-1.15
Health	1.10-1.15
Insurance	1.10-1.15
Oil	1.10-1.15
Pharmaceutical	1.10-1.15
Real Estate	1.10-1.15
Transportation	1.10-1.15
Utilities	1.10-1.15
Wool	1.10-1.15

Special events during the open house will be an exhibit of paintings by local artist Shari Shurt, balloon sculptures, a portrait sketch artist, refreshments and mementos gifts.

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No Report of Injury

Ships in NY After Crash

NEW YORK (AP)—Two freighters are groping through a fog clouded in the Atlantic 30 miles southeast of here today but were able to reach New York harbor under their own power.

The Coast Guard said there was no report of injury. Damage to the ships was confined to sections above the waterline.

The ships were the 11,554-ton Transoceanic off of New York and the 4,312-ton Tuborgs, the Coast Guard said.

The Transoceanic tied up at the Bethlehem Steel Co. shipyard in Hoboken, N.J., and the Tuborgs at Pier 2, the Gowanus Canal, Brooklyn.

Lloyd's register lists the Transoceanic as owned by the Transoceanic Corp. of New York. The ship is operated by the Hamburg American Line.

First word of the collision was a radio message received by the Coast Guard.

Both were hospitalized, but McHenry is in less serious condition.

Fraser police said Lehman's clothes were burned off by the bolt.

A man who assisted the injured golfer died of a heart attack about 30 minutes later. He was identified as Patrick Laforet, 41, of St. Clair Shores.

A 51-year-old Pontiac man charged with murder yesterday.

Charles W. Randolph, 303 E. Wilson, is accused of the fatal shooting of Raymond C. Draper, 23, of 184 Hughes, Saturday night.

Randolph demanded an examination when he appeared at his arraignment before Municipal Court Judge Maurice Fanning. It was scheduled for July 23.

No bond was set and he was remanded to the Oakland County Jail.

MOM'S Rummage: Thursday, 9 to 12, Indianwood and Baldwin.

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Man Struck by Lightning Said Critical

Warren Lehman, 38, of 2338 Hawthorne, West Bloomfield Township, is in critical condition in Mount Clemens General Hospital today after being struck by lightning last night on a Fraser golf course.

Lehman and Lawrence Mowrey, 35, of Belleville were playing golf at Warfield Greens when they were both struck by the bolt.

Both were hospitalized, but Mowrey is in less serious condition.

Fraser police said Lehman's clothes were burned off by the bolt.

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Senate Eyes Resolution

Baker Case Back on Stage

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bobby Baker case, already tagged a target of Republicans in the presidential campaign, slides back into the limelight today.

The Senate takes up a resolution to change its rules and require senators and

employees to disclose publicly their major outside financial interests.

Also ready for action is a resolution that would give the rules committee authority to conduct investigations into alleged violations and recom-

mend punishment if any are found.

Both of these are the aftermath of an investigation by the public committee into Baker's outside business activities.

A Senate page boy from Pick-

ens, S. C. Baker rose to the \$10,000-a-year post of secretary to the Senate Democratic majority.

TOP AID

In this post he was a top aide to President Lyndon B. Johnson when Johnson was majority leader in the Senate.

Baker resigned his post and refused to answer questions when he was called as a witness before the Senate Rules Committee. Testimony of others indicated he had amassed holdings which he valued in excess of \$2 million, some through dealings with firms holding government contracts.

The proposed rules change has been labeled a compromise between senators who argued it was not strong enough and those who saw such a change as not being necessary.

One of those who proposed a stronger measure, Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., was in Wyoming today, but aides notified him the resolutions were to come up today.

HAD AMENDMENTS

Clark had a series of amendments to propose to the resolution, all designed to make it more far sweeping.

It was not certain whether they will now be offered.

Republicans in the Senate have criticized the handling of the Baker investigation. Within the last week, the GOP vice presidential candidate, Rep. William E. Miller of New York, has said it would be a campaign issue.

The intention of Majority Leader Mike Mansfield to bring up the resolutions today came as a surprise. Earlier, he had outlined a legislative timetable with no mention of these.

He scheduled debate on the resolutions after consideration of a bill to prohibit trading in Irish potato futures on commodity exchanges.

Big Three, UAW Resume Sessions

DETROIT (AP) — New contract negotiations between the Big Three auto makers and the United Auto Workers union resumed today.

Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. took a long weekend return to work this morning. General Motors Corp. and the UAW returned to the bargaining table Monday.

The bargaining is in the slow second round, with company and union teams going over the union proposals item by item, making clear exactly what is sought and why.

Disarm Conference Meets 200th Time

GENEVA (AP) — The 17-nation disarmament conference met for the 200th time today and reported no progress.

The delegates met for two hours. The subject under discussion was the proposed treaty on general and complete disarmament, on which East and West have been deadlocked since the talks opened on March 12, 1962.

"Too often the secrecy stamp is used, I fear, to cover up bureaucratic blunders and mistakes, or merely to serve the timidity and fears of agency heads," Ragan said in a prepared statement.

He said the Administrative Procedures Act of 1964 would "correct loose language" of the 1946 act.

NO DEFINITIONS

The 1946 act, Ragan said, allows information to be withheld "in the public interest" or for "good cause shown," but does not define these terms.

"They are left to the interpretation of agency heads of subordinate who take the easy course of putting the secrecy stamp on matters completely unrelated in any way to national security," he said.

Our concern for floral offerings is proven by the fact that we take a colored picture of each arrangement. This becomes a permanent record for the family. This is only one of our many services that are unusual.

Sparks Griffin Funeral Home

THOUGHTFUL SERVICE

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Night Rain Floods Firm's Basement

Approximately a foot of water poured into the basement of Chandler II & Co. 118, 540 W. Waterford Township, during last night's rain, causing an estimated \$3,500 damage.

Owner Ed Chandler said the flooding resulted because the State Highway Department failed to bankfill when curbs were installed on MD near his store.

Heating equipment and controls stored in the basement were damaged, Chandler said. The Highway Department's project engineer was unavailable for comment.

The motto "In God We Trust" first appeared on a 2-cent coin in 1863.

Tokyo Water Levels Dip to 7-Day Supply

TOKYO (AP) — Water levels in Tokyo's three reservoirs dropped today to a seven-day supply and Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda ordered cabinet ministers in an all-out effort to overcome the crisis.

Although Japan is in the rainy season and heavy storms have caused loss of life and property in five western states, Tokyo is experiencing a severe drought.

Seeks Quick Approval on Malta Constitution

LONDON (AP) — Commonwealth Relations Secretary Duncan Sandys announced today settlement of a new constitution for Malta, leading to quick independence for the Mediterranean island.

For Waterford Development

OK Preliminary Land Plans

Waterford Township Board members last night approved preliminary land plans for five proposed residential developments with a total of over 600 lots.

Largest of the five is a 350-lot development fronting on the

north shore of Eagle Lake in an area formerly planned as a golf course.

A parcel earmarked for a future elementary school is included in this site plan.

A 120-lot development is

planned on Williams Lake Road near Pontiac Lake School and a 118-lot development is proposed fronting on Hutton Lake.

Also approved last night were preliminary land plans for a 15-lot development on Lake Oak land behind Grayson School and a 10-lot site east of Scott Lake Road and south of Aillance.

PREPARE PLATS

Final plats of the five sites will be prepared and submitted to the township's planning commission for a recommendation to the township board.

Trustee Loren Anderson, noting the omission of side walks in the preliminary plans, suggested the board give early consideration to a requirement for sidewalks in future developments.

Anderson said that sidewalks would contribute to safety, especially to youngsters walking to and from school. He also felt they would enhance the appearance of a subdivision.

In other business, the board opened bids from three insurance agencies for insurance on voting machines over a 3-year period.

STUDY BIDS

The bids, ranging from a low of \$764 submitted by the Charles Zamek Agency to a high of \$1957, were given to Clerk Elmer Famborough for study and a report at next Monday's board meeting.

Also last night, the board authorized transfer of ownership of the SDM license and dance-entertainment permits at Drayton Inn, 4186 Dixie from Dagmar Wilson to Julius Beres.

The board also approved rezoning of two lots in Stringham Farms from agricultural to commercial and residential.

Bills on Information

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sam Ragan, president of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association, argued today in favor of a bill designed to give the press better access to public information.

Ragan, executive editor of the Raleigh (N.C.) News and Observer and the Raleigh Times, testified before a Senate subcommittee on administrative practice and procedure.

"Too often the secrecy stamp is used, I fear, to cover up bureaucratic blunders and mistakes, or merely to serve the timidity and fears of agency heads," Ragan said in a prepared statement.

He said the Administrative Procedures Act of 1964 would "correct loose language" of the 1946 act.

NO DEFINITIONS

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"They are left to the interpretation of agency heads of subordinate who take the easy course of putting the secrecy stamp on matters completely unrelated in any way to national security," he said.

Our concern for floral offerings is proven by the fact that we take a colored picture of each arrangement. This becomes a permanent record for the family. This is only one of our many services that are unusual.

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Deaths in Pontiac Area

WILL BARNETT

Service for William Barnett, 63, of 49 S. Shirley will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Voorhees Siple Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Barnett died suddenly Friday. He was a retired employee of GMC Truck & Coach Division.

Surviving is a brother.

HOWARD M. LALLY

Howard M. Lally, 75, of 25 Monroe died yesterday following a year-long illness.

He was a retired clerical worker at Garwood Industries, Wayne.

Surviving are his wife, Irene; two children, Mrs. Irving Menacci of Sylvan Lake and Robert K. of Detroit; a sister, and one grandchild.

His body is at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor.

MRS. RAYMOND ROSS

Service for Mrs. Raymond (Novaleen) Ross, 41, of 150 West will be 2 p.m. Thursday at William F. Davis Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Ross died Sunday following a five-week illness.

She is survived by her husband; parents, Mrs. Luella Zebba of Pontiac and Howard Scott of Detroit; two brothers, Guy B., with the U. S. Army in Germany, and two sisters, Mrs. Frances Manning and Mrs. Veronice Bernard, both of Pontiac.

MRS. LILLIAN H. GARDNER

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Lillian H. Gardner, 45, of 5767 Cornwell will be 10 a.m. Thursday at Our Lady of the Lakes Church, Waterford Township. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Gardner died yesterday. She was employed at Pontiac General Hospital.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Surviving are a son, Lawrence A., at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Meyers of Independence Township; and a sister.

MRS. E. B. EVANS

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. E. B. (Florence) Evans, 50, of 3724 Crooks will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Hutton Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will follow in Perry Mount Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mrs. Evans, a secretary, died of a heart attack Sunday.

She was a member of the Baptist Church in Indiana.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Vera Jean Parker of Grand Rapids; four brothers, Henry, Sheldon and Merrill, all of Pontiac, and Hallock F. of Florida; and three grandchildren.

EMIL A. GROEHN

BRUCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Emil A. Groehn, 77, of 2209 33 Mile will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Roth's Home for Funerals, Romeo. Burial will be in Cadillac Memorial Gardens East, Fraser.

Mr. Groehn died yesterday after a brief illness. He was a retired sheet metal worker for the old Hudson Motor Car Co.

Surviving are a son, Wilbert, with whom he made his home; a sister; a brother; three grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

MRS. MITCHELL HARRILL

ORVILLE — Service for Mrs. Mitchell (Mary M.) Har-



INSPECTING GUN BARREL — Eleven-year-old Mike Dant of Hay City gazes down the business end of 106 mm recoilless rifle mounted on a Marine Corps truck yesterday. The rifle was inspecting the USS Desoto County, a Navy vessel on a tour of the Great Lakes.

5 Hospitalized as Result of Area Traffic Accidents

Five persons, including a 4-year-old boy, were hospitalized yesterday as a result of traffic accidents in the area.

The youngest, Carl A. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Martin, 700 Pleasant Ridge, Orion Township, suffered a severe laceration to his right thigh and a possible concussion when he ran into the side of a car near his home.

He is in fair condition at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after undergoing surgery following the noon accident.

The driver, Albert H. Post Jr., 26, of 885 Pleasant Ridge, told sheriff's deputies that he had just started up after letting a little girl cross the street when he heard a thud and saw the boy lying in the street.

Four persons were admitted to Pontiac General Hospital.

LIST OF INJURED

They are Mrs. Barbara M. Dand, 54, of Ann Arbor, critical condition with two fractured legs and contusions; Walter H. Bartlett, 76, of Grand Rapids, serious with a concussion; William R. Wagner, 27, of Livonia, fair with possible internal injuries; and Bertram B. Wallen, 47, of 2130 W. Long Lake, West Bloomfield Township, satisfactory with chest and knee lacerations.

Mrs. Dand's car left the road and hit a tree on Commerce Road near Harold in West Bloomfield Township, at 2:40 p.m. A witness told sheriff's deputies that it appeared a tire on Mrs. Dand's car blew out before she hit the tree.

Bartlett was northbound on Perry in Pontiac Township when his car was struck broadside by a truck at Opdyke at 11 a.m.

The truck driver, Samuel C. Spears, 27, of Hazel Park, and two witnesses told sheriff's deputies that Bartlett ignored a stop sign. A woman passenger in Bartlett's car was treated and released.

Wagner and Wallen were injured during last night's storm.

Wagner was a passenger in a car that had stopped on I-75, a mile and a half north of the Dixie, Springfield Township, when it was struck in the rear by Wallen's auto.

The other driver, Kenneth F. Campbell, 27, of 6812 Saline, Waterford Township, told sheriff's deputies that he had taken Wagner to the scene about 9:30 p.m. to assist him with his car which had previously gone off the median.

In respect to our beloved President and friend Hamilton 'Ham' Aldridge who passed away suddenly Saturday, July 18, 1964

The office and plant of the Springfield Tool and Die, Inc. 2005 Westwood Dearborn, Michigan WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY, July 22, 1964 the date of his funeral.

HELP YOUR SON FILL YOUR SHOES BY TEACHING HIM SOUND INVESTING ... you can learn about the modern way to invest by reading our free booklet, "The Modern Way to Invest." You'll find out how to obtain the three essentials of sound investment: (1) careful selection, (2) wide diversification, (3) constant supervision. Write for "The Modern Way to Invest" — today: Nephler-Kingsbury Co. INVESTMENT BROKERS AND COUNSELORS FE 2-9117 818 COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

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Jr 1914
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at Maryland' Lake each
minimum of 200 trees
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Real Estate
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of Bald Eagle Lake

W HUNY CLUB is planned subdivision for and the discriminating. 3 miles north of ex-All 1 mile west Rn. Lots, 3½ to 5 acres, rolling and wooded \$2,940 and up. Contact developer 474 1720.

LAKE FRONT
A bungalow for himself, he
everything into it. On a hill-
dominates the level of a
Terraced grounds down
lake and boat dock.
and Bar & G for evening
Aquaful room with
space. Luxurious carry-
ing room and a bed.
A river's home is his
and this castle is yours
too.

ODHULL LAKE
lake side home less than
miles from downtown Pon-

designated or assigned
enormous lockers & bath-
rooms. All 3 bedrooms are
size. The kitchen is a
a drain come live
electric stove, 3-burners
large refrigerator, built-in
freezer, electric dish
and more that you will
see. All this for less than
makes it a real find.

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 in. Why not now investi-
 "small place in the coun-
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15, 2,310' frontage with
 property, \$11,250.

5 with river, part is high
 scenic, \$10,625.

rolling siles, close to
course in rapidly develop-
Your horses are well-
500 and up.
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18 paper.
S Dixie, Clarkston
S Days and Evenings
Business Property 57
4 x 60 Feet
Clear Span

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Hwy. Frontage
Lake Frontage
100' parcel; 163 feet frontage
Dixie Hwy. by 100 feet
fronted commercial; 125 feet
lake frontage by 132 feet
with cozy 4-room frame
full basement, gas heat
at water. All for \$37,500.

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AGE, 100' DEEP PLUS
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 Ideal for many types of
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ZONED C-2
Storage building, vacant
1/2 x 28 1/2 Montclair, near
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As desired.

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Opportunities 59

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ing to cars and trucks. Con-
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FOOD RESTAURANT
in small shopping center,
modern place. \$195
and increasing. "air-con-
paved parking, rent \$150
\$3,500 down. Paul Ryan,

ROSS LIQUOR BAR, MT.
area, \$15,000 down. Ray
Assoc., VE 5-9900, Detroit,
MI.

O PARTS STORE
reports \$16,000 net profit
year.
opportunity to get into
highly profitable business
at one half of cost of stock

WOLVERINE STORE
 1st Unit on Wolverine Lake. 2
 sold.
 1/2 share included for total
 of \$15,900 on terms. A real

GARDEN REALTY
 Huron, Pontiac 333-7157

—Television Programs—

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

Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV Channel 56—WVTV

TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) News
- (7) Movie: "Tank Force" (English) (1964) Victor Mature, Lou Gehrig
- (9) Woody Woodpecker
- (56) Portrait of Japan
- 6:30 (7) (Color) News
- (56) Turn of the Century
- 7:00 (2) Suspense
- (4) (Color) Weekend
- (7) Hilleman
- (9) Bat Masteron
- (56) TV French
- 7:30 (2) Twilight Zone
- (4) Mr. Novak
- (7) Combat
- (9) Movie: "Slight Case of Murder" (1958) Edward G. Robinson, Jane Bryan
- (56) Perspectives
- (2) High Adventure
- 8:30 (4) Moment of Fear
- (7) Mide's Navy
- (9) Petticoat Junction
- (4) Richard Boone
- (7) Greatest Show
- (9) Singalong Jubilee
- 9:00 (2) Jack Benny
- (9) Nature of Things
- 10:00 (2) (Special) Esther Williams
- (4) (Special) Man Named Mays
- (7) Fugitive
- (9) Plane Makers
- 11:00 (2) (7) (9) News
- 11:25 (9) Movie: "Higher and Higher" Frank Sinatra, Michele Morgan
- 11:30 (2) Steve Allen
- (7) Tonight
- (9) Movie: "Treasure of Lost Canyon" (1961) William Powell, Julie Adams
- 1:00 (2) Peter Gunn
- (4) Best of Groucho
- (7) Fugitive
- 1:15 (7) After Hours
- WEDNESDAY MORNING
- 6:15 (2) Meditations
- 6:30 (2) On the Farm Front
- 6:45 (2) News
- 6:50 (2) Summer Semester
- (4) Classroom
- (7) Funes
- 7:00 (2) News
- (4) Today
- (7) Johnny Ginger
- 7:10 (2) Pop Parade
- 7:45 (2) King and Oddie
- 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
- (7) Big Theater
- (9) Movie: "Saxon Charm" (1948) Robert

TV Features

Man Named Mays

By United Press International
MR. NOVAK, 7:30 p.m. (4) Novak is interested in teacher Ariel Wilder, but gets competition from one of her students.

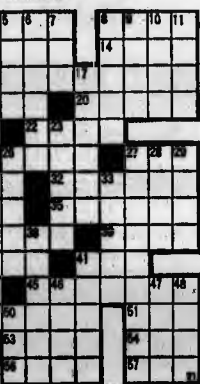
RICHARD BOONE, 9:00 p.m. (4) Clifford Odets' comedy-drama about proud father who has to face his daughter's marriage to man of whom he doesn't approve.

ESTHER WILLIAMS, 10:00 p.m. (2) One-hour repeat of musical with Miss Williams playing star and producer of water show. Fernando Lamas, Joey Bishop costar.

MAN NAMED MAYS, 10:00 p.m. (4) Baseball great Willie Mays of San Francisco Giants is subject of one-hour repeat documentary showing outstanding plays of his career.

- Montgomery, Susan Hayward
- 6:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
- 8:00 (2) Movie: "13 Hours by Air" (1956) Fred MacMurray, Joan Bennett, Zasu Pitts
- (4) Living
- (9) Kidney Korner Karatons
- 9:30 (4) Jack La Laine
- 10:00 (4) Make Room for Dad
- (7) Girl Talk
- (9) Robin Hood
- 10:25 (4) News
- 10:30 (2) I Love Lucy
- (4) (Color) Word for Word
- (7) Price Is Right
- (9) Movie: "London Melody" (1957) Anna Neagle
- 11:00 (2) Real McCoy
- (4) Casper
- (7) Get The Message
- 11:30 (2) Pete and Gladys
- (4) (Color) Jeopardy
- (7) Missing Links
- WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
- 12:00 (2) Love of Life
- (4) (Color) Say When
- (7) Father Knows Best
- (9) Mile de Paris
- 12:35 (2) News
- 12:40 (2) Search for Tomorrow
- (4) (Color) Truth or Consequences
- (7) Ernie Ford

WORKERS



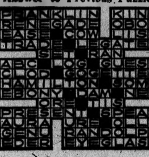
ACROSS

- 1 Municipal worker (slang)
- 4 Clerk
- 8 man
- 12 Worker with iron
- 13 Ages
- 14 Followers
- 15 Aged
- 16 Art of being facetious
- 18 Sharpest
- 20 Slop
- 21 Weight of India
- 22 Always
- 24 Scold
- 26 Ancient country
- 27 Sack
- 30 Eludes
- 32 Woolly
- 34 Kind of cheese
- 35 Sillier
- 36 Redactors (ab.)
- 37 Expired
- 39 Aromatic plant
- 40 Gull-like bird
- 41 Legal point
- 42 Change
- 46 Bread-brower
- 49 Giant kangaroo
- 51 Assam silkworm
- 52 Arabian gull
- 53 Finnish boy's name
- 54 Wand
- 55 Soaks flax
- 56 Pedal diggers
- 57 Compass point

DOWN

- 1 Restaurant worker
- 2 Shield bearing
- 3 Status supports
- 4 Less

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Wirtz Talks on Overtime Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz today said the 40-hour work week "has become a base for computation of overtime pay rather than a socially desirable workweek goal."

Wirtz, who said a 48 or 56-hour workweek "should not be the general order of business," made the statement in testimony prepared for delivery before a House Education and Labor subcommittee considering the administration's overtime penalty bill.

The measure would require double pay instead of time and one-half for work beyond 40 hours a week in certain industries where it might reduce employers to hire new workers.

Wirtz, urging enactment of the bill, said it would help the

union attain "a more efficient, more effective distribution of employment in the work force."

"This bill will not eliminate all overtime work or create jobs for all the unemployed," he said. "An increase in premium pay requirements for overtime is certain to lead to a reduction in overtime and the creation of additional job opportunities."

Wirtz, whose testimony generally was concerned with answering objections to the bill advanced by its opponents, told the subcommittee increased overtime probably would not affect "moonlighting."

He said a survey by the University of California's Institute of Industrial Relations showed that "moonlighters," those holding more than one job, are "a rather special breed of individual."

Must be "caught in a life-cycle squeeze — too many dependents, and family resources below what their aspirations require," he said, although few are at the low end of the wage scale.

Wirtz and Labor Department staffers showed that employees working overtime average about 9 hours a week rather than 2 or 3 hours.

He said he believed most workers, rather than reserving a large of lucrative overtime, would prefer to see unemployed coworkers with jobs.

Gray Ghost of WW II

Museum Ship Starts Last Trip

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—A hulking, gray ghost of World War II will lumber out of Puget Sound late today on a 50-day trip through the Panama Canal to Mobile, Ala., where it will be enshrined as a museum in a marine park.

If the USS Alabama was making their trip in its heyday, it would take seven days or so. Aboard would be 2,500 men, including an admiral.

But that was 20 years ago when going to the moon was a Black Rogers dream and battleships like the Alabama ruled the seas.

When the 35,000-ton vessel departs today, it will be empty. Its giant 40-inch main gun and a

phalanx of 40 mm guns will look threatening, but they'll be impotent.

RADAR SCREENS

Nine radar screens that once tracked Japanese Zeros have been installed in their old spots. But only because they look nice.

Two tugs, the Sea Ranger and Sea Robin, will go on the 5,000-mile journey with the Alabama attached on wire and chain rope about a half mile behind.

The entire project of readying the giant war veteran for the trip and preparing a suitable resting place is costing Alabama \$1 million.

They are organized under the USS Alabama Battleship Commission.

The ship is 165 feet, 14 inches wide and 600 feet long. The main locks are 110 feet wide. Capt. James Thwing, West Coast representative for the Alabama Battleship Commission, ordered 18 automobile tires tied to the sides just in case the squeeze is too tight.

"I'm not worried about the Alabama," he said Monday. "But the cement on the locks might get cracked."

So the old warrior isn't dead yet—in spite of rust here and there and guns that don't work and radar screens that look nice.

How many museums in this world could threaten the Panama Canal?

He Changes Her Houses, They Change Spouses

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—One of the causes of divorce today in the upper brackets is a new disease called "decorationitis."

"I deny that I broke up a pair of Hollywood marriages," says the very chic designer Alan Kirk. "It was just a coincidence."

In his California world, people "do over" their garages and literally redecorate their outdoor powder rooms, which are becoming tree chic nowadays.

"Donald O'Connor's house we do twice a year," he told me. "One year we felt a little bit gaudy and had everything purple and white. The O'Connors lived with that for six months. Then we did it over more conservatively—in zebra stripes."

Several of his customers did divorce after he'd redecorated them, he admits. . . O'Connor, the Mickey Rooney, Dan

Dalies.

"What do they usually differ on?" I asked Kirk.

"The price! To do any one over costs about \$30,000. Women will fight with you over the cost of a sofa but not about the overall price. Men sometimes think \$30,000 is too much."

"It seems very reasonable to me," I said.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Connie Francis and Dick Kanellis set the wedding date: Aug. 16, in N.J. . . Liz Taylor and Richard Burton will film part of "Sandpiper" in Hollywood, their first trip there as Mr. and Mrs. . . Jill Haworth arrived in Hawaii for "Harm's Way" — her clothes went to Tokyo . . . Lucie Arnaz Johnson has six tickets for "King and I" at Lincoln Center July 29 . . . Sybil Burton's London escort is actor Emylin Williams' son Brook.

Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney will campaign for Tunney's son, a congressional candidate in S. California . . . Duward K'fure's two sons will join him in summer stock . . . The male star of Broadway hit threatened to punch his co-star if she didn't stop giggling during their kissing scenes. (She stopped) . . . Duo: Comic Al. Bernie and Margaret Whiting at Damon's . . . The Duke of Bedford, who opened his ancestral home to sightseers, will cause a bigger fuss — he wants to set up a pub there.

Part of the international Beauty Pageant will be really international — it'll be seen in Europe via Telstar . . . Vul Brynner's secretly taking voice lessons in her London home, says she had stage offers all over the world . . . Jean Fontaine will star in David Merrick's show, "The Severe Hand" (now a London hit) . . . Carroll Baker will make another movie with her "Mr. Moore" costar, Robert Mitchum.

Many Rice-Davies (of the Profumo case) threatens to sue the Turkish gov't for ordering her to end her Istanbul cafe job and leave the country; they declared her sex "immoral" . . .

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Vaughn Meader says the Republican convention voting had "all the suspense and thrill of a rerun of the 'Beverly Hillsbillies'."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Everybody worries about the coin shortage — we need nickels for juke boxes, dollars for slot machines — and dimes for church collection plates. —Harold Coffin.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Conscience is that small, still voice that makes you feel still smaller." —Anon.

EARL'S PEARLS: Pete Pesci spotted a sign in a toupee shop. "We Cure Baldness."

Lionel Hampton made a quick name change in his latest song — he switched it from "Francine" With Scramton" to "Tarry With Barry." That's earl, brother.

(The Wall Syndicate, Inc.)

Radio Programs

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAI(1300) WPON(1460) WJAB(1500) WHYY-FM(94.7)

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THREE COLORS

CUSTOM-BLENDING—Proved by millions, now improved with higher octane in all 8 gasolines!

Sunoco boosts octane to make your car run best while you pay less!



LET SUNOCO'S NEW **PENNY POWER** **TEST**

PROVE IT IN YOUR CAR...

*whether you buy premium
or regular!*

8 Custom-Blended gasolines at 8 different prices make it possible! All you do is ask for the Sunoco gasoline priced one penny less than the gasoline you now buy.

Because of Custom-Blending's new higher octane, you'll get the top performance you like, and save money on every gallon. Four out of five car owners can.

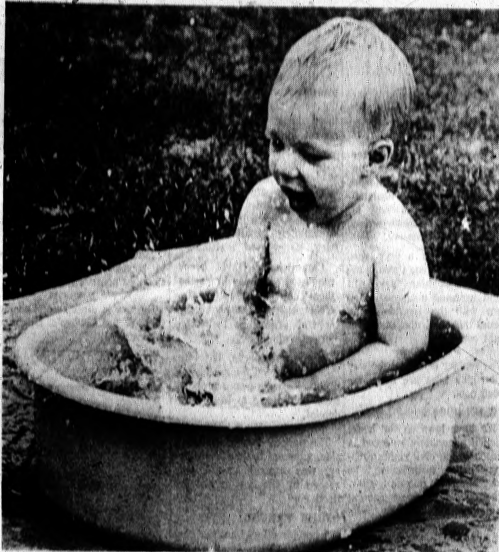
Premium buyers may save even more! With the second tankful, drop another penny in price. Maybe even save a third penny per gallon the third time at Sunoco!

As long as your car continues to perform its best, go as low in price as you can.



CUSTOM-BLENDING: 8 different octane-strength gasolines, 8 different prices, to give you the best gasoline for your car at the fairest price!

Stop at Sunoco—go with confidence



WHO SAYS IT'S TOO HOT?—Dale Fox, 10½ months, has found the right way to beat the record heat. In refreshing water, he has found sheer comfort and happiness. It beats air-conditioning, and it's cheaper too. Dale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hess Fox of 33 W. Strathmore.

Suggests Goldwater

'Avoid Rights Issue'

More Disorders in NY Area as Riots Simmer

Harlem Quieter, but Race Demonstrations Flare Across River

NEW YORK (AP)—Racial rioting simmered down today in Harlem but disorder flared across the East River in the predominantly Negro Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn.

A crowd of about 300 Negroes, some throwing bottles, surged through streets of the Brooklyn area shortly after midnight, shouting and smashing store windows.

Police said the demonstrators apparently were acting in sympathy with racial rioters in Harlem.

A picket line formed in front of City Hall to protest police tactics in Harlem and demand the ouster of Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy.

Some civil rights leaders have accused the police of brutality.

MORE DISORDERS

Harlem, after two nights of rioting, had more disorders last night but on a lesser scale than before.

Police pistol fire still shattered the air last night. Hundreds of steel-helmeted police patrolled the area. Major streets were again closed to traffic.

Chanting Negro demonstrators marched through the streets. Roving gangs harassed police. Looters broke store windows. A melee between police and bar patrons wrecked a tavern.

Two dozen persons, including three policemen, were injured. There were a score or more arrests.

WAGNER RETURNS

Mayor Robert F. Wagner's office reported after he was given a report on the situation by telephone that he was returning today from a European vacation.

Police officials said Harlem was markedly quieter last night. There were no widespread disturbances.

James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality, said his office had been in touch by telephone with President Johnson's aides. He said "nothing conclusive" came of the talks.

Acting Mayor Paul Screvane said a grand jury would consider today the case of the white detective lieutenant who fatally shot a 15-year-old Negro boy. The detective said he shot the boy in self-defense.



UNION BACKS FESTIVAL—Members of Pontiac Motor UAW Local 653, and their families, have 120 seats waiting for them when the Meadow Brook Music Festival opens Thursday at Oakland University. Purchase of the block of tickets was made yesterday in a check presentation to University Chancellor D. B. Varner (center) by Local 653 President John B. Maye (right) and Financial Secretary Bert Henson.

of the block of tickets was made yesterday in a check presentation to University Chancellor D. B. Varner (center) by Local 653 President John B. Maye (right) and Financial Secretary Bert Henson.

GOP Hopeful May Confer With Johnson

Fears Spreading of Racial Tension During Election Campaigning

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater is considering a call to President Johnson—the man he hopes to oust from the White House—for a campaign pact aimed at keeping civil rights tensions "a completely quiet question."

The Republican presidential nominee said he doesn't want the campaign ahead to inflame "this tension that exists," and added one way of easing it would be stricter enforcement of laws guaranteeing the right to vote.

At the White House, press secretary George Reedy said Johnson "would not do anything to incite or inflame tensions" during the presidential campaign.

He said Johnson would give serious consideration to a meeting with Goldwater if the Republican nominee formally proposes one.

Goldwater said he would "ponder" making the formal call.

The Arizona senator talked about civil rights at a surprise news conference in Chicago yesterday as he headed for a

See Story, Page 18

Washington homecoming soured by the jeers of self-styled American Nazis.

INTERUPTS TALK

Their chants of "We want Rockwell!"—George Lincoln Rockwell, leader of the American Nazi party—interrupted Goldwater's appearance on the rostrum at an outdoor rally at Washington National Airport. One of the group said they were protesting what he called Goldwater's "liberal record."

The senator's parting shot: "They can have Rockwell or anybody else they want. I'll take my chances with the majority of Americans who are Americans."

At a news conference in a Chicago airport lounge, Goldwater said he wants to keep the explosive side of the civil rights question out of the presidential campaign.

"I don't want to see any words of mine or anyone connected with me touch anything off," he said. "I'm not going to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Storm Teams Up With Heat; More of Same Is Predicted

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 69 10 a.m. 85
7 a.m. 71 11 a.m. 87
8 a.m. 76 12 m. 90
9 a.m. 79 1 p.m. 91

The temperature went up and the rain came down—along with trees and utility wires.

The mercury hit the 90 mark before 10 a.m. yesterday and bubbled up to 90, high for the year, in midafternoon.

A much-needed rain brought

some relief from the heat about 5 p.m., but a hard wind came along with it.

Considerable wind damage was reported in the northeastern part of the county. Wires and trees were toppled in the Lake Orion area and similar damage was reported in Romeo and the western part of Macomb county.

Power was cut off most of the night in parts of Shelby township and Macomb County.

Several traffic accidents in the Pontiac area were blamed on the storm.

Commissioners were called out to clear trees from the roads. Streets and basements were flooded in Utica but Pontiac's rainfall was measured unofficially at only two-fifths of an inch. The Birmingham area got only a trace of rain.

Last night's low temperature was 60, the first time it has dropped below 70 since last Thursday.

Today's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with scattered thunderstorms and little change in temperature.

The weather men are much the same for the rest of the week, with tomorrow's high predicted at 84, and the five-day forecast calling for above-normal temperatures and little hope for rain.

S. Saginaw to Stay Open; Circuit Judge Signs Order

Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer signed a temporary restraining order late yesterday which stops the Michigan State Highway Department and City of Pontiac from closing a portion of South Saginaw.

The portion from Whittemore south to about Franklin had been slated to be closed to through traffic this morning in connection with the opening of the east leg of Wide Track Drive.

City and highway department officials said this morning they would still go ahead with the opening of Wide Track Drive from South Saginaw to Mount Clemens as previously planned.

Ernest Huthwaite, a Pontiac attorney representing automobile dealers on the portion of South Saginaw south of Whittemore, asked for the restraining order.

While the auto dealers don't object to construction on half the width of Saginaw, they are objecting to completely closing Saginaw which they argue denies public access to their places of business.

EAST HALF CLOSED

For several months the east half of Saginaw at that point has been closed for roadwork with two-way traffic routed to the west half.

Judge Beer has scheduled a show cause hearing for 3 p.m. Thursday at which time it will be decided whether the restraining order will continue in effect or be lifted.

One of the primary reasons for opening the east leg of Wide Track Drive today was to provide an effective north-south detour, thus allowing South Saginaw to be closed for construction work.

7 From U.S. Die in Crash

TIJUANA, Mexico (UPI)—Seven U.S. citizens, including former Kansas Rep. Robert Behee, 42, San Diego, Calif., were killed and four other persons injured yesterday in a two-car collision near this Mexican border town.

The dead and three of the injured were members of the same family, in a station wagon which was hit broadside by a speeding car driven by a Mexican, investigators reported.

Killed were Behee; his wife, Patricia, 31; their daughter, Pamela, 19; Eldon G. Leubring, 35, Leavenworth, Kan.; his wife, Margaret, 40; their son, Bruce, 16, and their daughter, Janet, 12.

Police officials said the station wagon was traveling south on Highway 1 when it was struck by a speeding car driven by a Mexican, investigators reported.

Acting Mayor Paul Screvane said a grand jury would consider today the case of the white detective lieutenant who fatally shot a 15-year-old Negro boy. The detective said he shot the boy in self-defense.

Union Backs Another Cuban Bid for U.S. Peace Talk

Local 653 Purchases Tickets for Workers

Local union support for the Meadow Brook Music Festival came yesterday with the purchase of a large block of tickets for use by Pontiac Motor Division hourly workers.

Such participation in a cultural event was described as unique by Pontiac Motor UAW Local 653 President John B. Maye.

"We haven't done anything like this in the past, but we will make these tickets available to our members and their families without charge," he explained.

Purchase of 120 season tickets by Local 653 was concluded in a meeting between Maye, Oakland University Chancellor D. B. Varner and Local 653 Financial Secretary Bert Henson.

The tickets will be good for the 12 concerts in the festival series beginning 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra will present the opening program in the new \$300,000 Howard C. Baldwin Memorial Pavilion on the OU campus.

TICKETS

Pontiac Motor workers are expected to make heavy demands for the tickets, since the plant is scheduled to close the end of this month for a three-week model changeover.

Union officials said any leftover tickets would be made available to students.

TEMPLE IN PROSECUTOR'S HANDS—INQUIRY

SANTIAGO, Cuba (AP)—Cuba is ready to meet the United States at the bargaining table anywhere, anytime and discuss whatever would be necessary "to iron out problems between the two nations, Armed Forces Minister Fidel Castro said today.

But for such a possible reconciliation move to succeed, Castro said, "there must be no previous conditions demanded by both countries."

Castro was asked in a news conference with foreign newsmen if this meant Cuba would abandon the five points set forth by his brother, Prime Minister Fidel Castro, in the October 1962 missile crisis, as essential conditions to be met prior to any negotiations.

Raul answered "I repeat that if we would have say negotiations, they would have to be without any previous conditions."

Fidel has demanded American withdrawal from Guantanamo Naval Base, suspension of surveillance flights, suspension of aid to "internal subversion," lifting of the economic blockade, and suspension of "aggressive incursions against Cuba."

The younger Castro yesterday invited a group of foreign correspondents to fly with him to Guantanamo, the Cuban town about 20 miles from the U.S. Naval Base. Castro took the newsmen to a funeral for a Cuban soldier.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

In Today's Press

Legislature

Demrs ready to take over House—PAGE 3.

Rights, Low

Three-judge court to rule on constitutionality—PAGE 8.

Embassy Raid

French protest on invasion by Viets could lead to break—PAGE 11.

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Baypoint Beach At Newly Opened Stony Creek Metropolitan Park Northeast Of Rochester Continues To Attract Thousands Seeking Relief On These Hot Summer Days

Venezuela in Final Push for Total Cuban Sanctions

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Venezuela prepared to push today for a showdown vote on her demand for a total diplomatic and trade quarantine of Castro's Cuba by the Organization of American States.

The demand was a prime issue at foreign ministers of the 20 American republics opened a four-day conference.

Mexico, Chile, Uruguay and Bolivia still maintain diplomatic ties with the Communist-controlled Caribbean island nation.

In addition to the trade embargo—which would except food and medical supplies—Venezuelan officials said they will demand complete severance of all air and sea communications with Cuba.

Mexico is the only hemisphere

nation which still has a scheduled Cuban airline service with Havana.

Brazil is reported to be seeking a compromise solution that would satisfy representatives of all 20 nations.

The conference was called at Venezuela's request to consider punitive action against Cuba for Castro's efforts to overthrow the Venezuelan government.

The charges of aggression were based on the finding of a three-ton cache of arms which Venezuela said was secretly landed on its coast last fall by Cuba to supply pro-Communist guerrillas. The finding was confirmed by an OAS investigating committee.

3 RESOLUTIONS

An ambassadorial commission prepared three resolutions, considered as working papers, for the foreign ministers conference.

One of these would condemn Cuba for aggression against Venezuela and call for the suspension of all trade—with the exception of food and medical supplies—between members of the Organization of American States and Cuba.

It also would call for the suspension of all maritime communication between member states and Cuba.

The resolution then would recommend—but would not require—a break in diplomatic and consular relations by member states.

ALL COMMUNICATIONS

It further would recommend the suspension of all air communications with Cuba.

Venezuelan officials said this resolution does not go far enough.

They expressed confidence that a two-thirds majority of the conference, 13, would adopt the resolution they planned to introduce today calling for the fullest extent of sanctions—short of armed attack—provided by the 1962 inter-American treaty of reciprocal assistance. This is known as the Rio treaty because it was signed in Rio de Janeiro.

The Venezuelan proposal was expected to provide for the lifting of the sanctions "as the danger from Cuba is eliminated," a Venezuelan official said.



GEORGE F. TAYLOR

Long-Time Candidate Pulls Out

One of Oakland county's best known political names George F. Taylor, will not appear on election ballots this fall.

Taylor has withdrawn his candidacy for the Republican nomination in the 19th Congressional District. But he denied he was through with politics.

"I'm pretty sure I could have won," said the former county prosecutor.

"But my wife does 'I want to go to Washington. She thinks I've been in politics long enough as it is. But don't rule me out. I'll still be available."

Taylor, who is 67, said he plans to relax this summer at his home at 6310 Franklin, Bloomfield Township, before entering private law practice in the fall.

OTHER CONTENDERS

His withdrawal from what was a three-way Republican race for the new congressional district leaves James Dickerson, Oakland University staff aide, and Pontiac attorney Richard Kuhn to fight for the GOP nomination between themselves.

Taylor has served 15 years in the prosecutor's office before taking the top post in 1959.

Taylor spent 35 years, mostly in night school, to win his high school diploma, college degree and law degree at age 50 in 1946.

"I was 100 per cent in the congressional race until they changed the districts," said Taylor, explaining he wasn't satisfied with the final results which set up a district reaching into Wayne County.

He said he couldn't pick the winner in the Dickerson-Kuhn race, adding: "They're both good fighters. It's a toss-up."

CARL W. O'BRIEN

Dem Will Run in 17th District

Former president of Oakland County Young Democrats, Carl W. O'Brien of Pontiac, has filed nominating petitions and announced as a candidate in the State Senate 17th District.

O'Brien, 41, of 513 Moore, is an inspector in the quality standards department of Fisher Body.

He is also a program writer for radio station WQRS-FM and has had several pieces of fiction published.

A father of seven, O'Brien is a member of various veteran, Democratic party and fraternal organizations. He previously was an unsuccessful candidate for the State Constitutional Convention.

The 17th Senate District covers Pontiac and Waterford Township, plus six other north-east Oakland County townships and all of Leeper County.



O. F. FOSTER

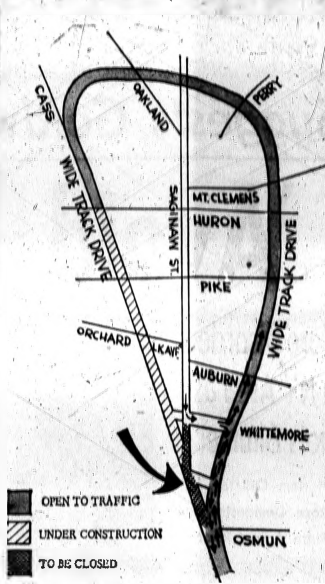
Dairy Breeder Seeks 63rd District Seat

O. F. Foster, Orion Township cattle breeder and farm operator, today said he will run on the Republican ticket in the 63rd State House of Representatives District.

A supporter of Gov. George Romney, Foster said he would if elected advocate retention of township governments until their incorporation as municipalities.

Nationally known as a cattle breeder, Foster is former president of the Michigan Holstein-Friesian Association and in 1959 was named "Dairyman of the Year" by Michigan State University. He has also headed the East Orion Farm Bureau.

Foster, who lives at 970 Baldwin, has been active in Republican affairs but has not run for major office previously.



LOOP TRAFFIC—This map shows the portion of Wide Track Drive now open to traffic (shaded area). The section from Mount Clemens to West Huron has been open since last fall, while the east leg from South Saginaw to Mount Clemens opened this morning. Under dispute is a portion of South Saginaw (crossed area indicated by arrow) which had been scheduled for closing today. The lined portion of Wide Track Drive is now under construction and scheduled for opening about Labor Day.

Renewal Property May Go Up for Bids

Commissioners are expected to put downtown urban renewal lands on the block for bids and proposals from any interested developers at tonight's City Commission meeting.

Stated for adoption is a resolution "giving notice" that the city's agreement giving Charles L. Lange of Waterford Township exclusive rights to redevelop downtown urban renewal lands expires Thursday.

There is a possibility also that Lange may lose his A&P Supermarket Shopping Center project unless he signs a lease agreement with A&P before his agreement expires, according to City Manager John F. Reineck.

The commission has already indicated it will okay his previously proposed shopping center design. However, Lange has since submitted a revised plan which is not acceptable in the eyes of urban renewal and A&P officials.

The agreement between Lange and the city was adopted July 23 last year.

WON'T BE SOLD

In effect, it assured Lange that urban renewal parcels would not be sold to any other developer for one year, but would be available to Lange if he came up with a purchase price and development acceptable to city and urban renewal officials.

Commissioners have indicated they will not renew the agreement nor block projects already given federal approval.

Lange has two approved projects of which one is the shopping center slated for land bounded by Wide Track Drive, Orchard Lake Avenue and South Saginaw.

In other business tonight, commissioners are to accept bids on \$1,390,000 in preliminary notes to finance continued operations in the RM urban renewal project.

TO BE OPENED

The bids were to be opened this afternoon.

Commissioners will also be asked to tentatively approve a purchase offer on a parcel of urban renewal land on the west side of Wide Track Drive between Whittemore and Cottage.

Road Toll Hits 1,054

EAST LANSING (AP)—Traffic accidents have killed 1,054 persons in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The highway death toll at this date last year was 907.

The developer is Sheldon Goldman of Huntington Woods, who wants to build two-story apartments on the site.

He already has tentative approval to build similar apartments on the other side of Wide Track Drive a block away.



JAMES E. SEETERLIN

Seeks 2nd Term in Waterford

Waterford Township Supervisor James E. Seeterlin today announced that he would seek a second term in the township's top administrative office.

Seeterlin, 37, served six years as township clerk before his election as supervisor April 1, 1962.

Married and the father of seven children, he lives at 4577 W. Walton.

In announcing his candidacy, Seeterlin said he is seeking reelection with a sincere concern for the future of Waterford Township.

"We can only provide orderly growth of the township with township officials who have the courage of their convictions and who will make decisions in the best interests of all our citizens."

WATER PROGRAM

Seeterlin said that the township has launched a water program that will have vast effects on the area's future growth and that a township sewer system, that can do nothing but upgrade and improve the community, is in the planning stages.

"I hope that the people will realize me so that I can help see these programs through the trying days of construction," he added.

Seeks to Avoid Rights Issue

(Continued From Page One)

inject this issue and I don't think he (Johnson) is."

CHANCE TO WORK

"Let's give this law a chance to work," Goldwater said of the new civil rights measure he opposed in the Senate.

A reporter asked Goldwater about the possibility of an agreement between the Republican and Democratic senators for the presidency to avert campaign measures that would increase tension.

"I think that's a very good idea and that's gone through my mind," Goldwater said. "I would welcome a chance to sit down with the President and discuss this particular issue that might come up."

The senator criticized the way civil rights laws are being enforced now.

LAW ON BOOKS

"We have laws on the books which if adequately enforced, a solution to the civil rights problem would be forthcoming," he said. "The right to vote is guaranteed. The attorney general has not enforced that law, so he has acted in moderation."

"So they have their rights," Goldwater added. "What they need is better enforcement of the law."

Goldwater said the racial disorders that have torn New York's Harlem district are "something I've been afraid of." He said other big cities of the North—Chicago, Detroit and Philadelphia among them—are headed for trouble too "if they can't control these crowds on both sides of the fence."

"Tensions are tight already," the senator said.

Goldwater said he stands by his acceptance speech criticism of moderation "in the pursuit of justice" and his defense of extremism in the cause of liberty.

FREEDOM DEFENSE

"I didn't talk about political philosophies," he said. "I talked about the defense of freedom."

Goldwater added: "I'm going to talk at great length about that subject. I want to bring out a little more patriotism in this country."

Goldwater said he plans to propose a meeting of Republican leaders among them former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, and Govs. William W. Scrantom of Pennsylvania and Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

He said he wants to "discuss ways that we can bring this party closer together."

BACK FROM WEST

Goldwater, flew back from a weekend holiday in Phoenix on a commercial airliner.

Malaysian to Seek Aid in America

LONDON (AP)—Tunku Abdul Rahman, prime minister of Malaysia, left by plane for New York today to court American support for his Southeast Asian nation against threats from neighboring Indonesia.

Rahman will confer with President Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk in Washington tomorrow, during a two-week official visit to the United States and Canada.

Rahman told a news conference he would ask the Johnson administration to "get tough with Indonesia—lay down the law to (President) Sukarno."

He said he would not seek direct U.S. aid because of heavy American commitments in Southeast Asia. But he added that any financial aid would be welcome.

"We should like to see the American government warn Indonesia sternly that it is heading for real trouble and open warfare if it continues its present course," he said.

APPEAL ON SANCTIONS

Rahman said he would also appeal to Washington to cut off all aid to Indonesia except food shipments.

Malaysia was formed last year with British backing by combining the former British territories of Malaya, North Borneo, Sarawak and Singapore. Sukarno calls Malaysia a British plot to continue colonialism and encircle Indonesia, he has vowed to crush the federation.

Birmingham Area News

Contract Award Delayed for Clearing of Lots

BIRMINGHAM — The City Commission last night postponed for one week the awarding of a contract to demolish three houses on the city's newest municipal parking lot.

The houses, fronting on Townsend, were purchased by the city months ago when it was determined that a parking facility was needed in the block immediately south of Shalby Park.

Commissioner David Breck requested the delay in tearing them down because an interest has been shown by several groups in their historical value.

In other business, the commission rejected the rezoning of a parcel of city-owned property from public use to single residential.

OTHER PARCEL

A holder offered another parcel in exchange for it if the property was rezoned but an adjacent property owner objected to the proposal.

No objection was voiced by the City Commission on a request for SDM liquor application from Albert Diaz. The store is to be located at 1643 S. Woodward.

The Michigan Liquor Control Commission asked the City

A former Cuban educator who came to the United States after Castro rose to power will speak at the Birmingham YMCA tonight.

J. Perez Sabido will deliver a "Message to the People of America from the Oppressed People of Cuba."

Sabido's 8 p.m. appearance is sponsored by the Oakland County Conservative Club.

He now is director of Lansing Community College's language laboratory.



GEORGE E. SMITH

Announces for Post in Waterford

George E. Smith, a retired Pontiac Motor Div. maintenance engineer, today announced his candidacy for Waterford Township Supervisor on the Republican ticket.

Smith, 61, is married and has two children. He lives at 2511 Landwood.

Born in Salem, Mo., Smith lived in Pontiac several years before moving to Waterford Township nine years ago. He retired in 1952 after 22 years with Pontiac Motor.

Smith said he is a firm believer in letting the voters have more control of government.

"After attending township board meetings and observing the manner in which they were being run, I knew something had to be done," he said.

HONEST DISCUSSIONS

He said he feels that if honest discussions and negotiations had been followed in the Lake Oakland Heights water tower matter, something could have been worked out.

"I also favor strict economy and lower taxes, if possible," Smith added.

He feels that good economic business principles applied to the township operation could produce better efficiency and lower taxes.

Smith, who seeks public office for the first time, was educated in Missouri public schools.



GORDON S. SMITH

Lawyer to Run for Court Seat

Pontiac attorney Gordon S. Smith has formally announced his candidacy to run for Oakland County Circuit Court judge.

Noting his age is 37, Smith stated there is a need for younger jurists due to "long hours, intense work and youthful energy" to handle today's court caseloads.

Partner in the Pontiac law firm of Utley, Smith and Kohn, Smith lives at 19728 Jeaneite, Southfield. He is a graduate of Detroit College of Law.

For several years, he served on the United Foundation budget committees and played a major role in formation of Oakland County senior citizens and retiree groups.

He will seek one of three circuit judgeships up for election this fall. All are presently held by appointees of Gov. George Romney who are seeking election to regular terms.

Smith, who seeks public office for the first time, was educated in Missouri public schools.

Cuban Bid for U. S. Talk

(Continued From Page One)

Ramon Lopez Pena, whom the Cuban government charged was killed by U.S. Marines on sentry duty at the Guantanamo border Sunday night.

Later, the group went to Santiago and Castro spoke with newsmen until early this morning.

At the Guantanamo cemetery, Castro referred to the soldier's death and said there are some "circles in the United States conducting an aggressive and adventurous policy against Cuba."

Castro said there was no interest in provoking Cuba into an armed attack on the Naval Base, but said Cuba will "continue its current policy of abstaining from the use of force against the base."

CLAIMED PURPOSE

The purpose in "gooding Cuba" is to force President Johnson to declare war on Cuba, Castro declared. He said if the President did not, "he would be supplying (Sen. Barry) Goldwater with his best card."

The armed forces minister said Cuba did not consider President Johnson responsible for Guantanamo border incidents but blamed those "infiltrated reactionaries" which he said were in the Johnson administration.

The U. S. State Department in Washington has denied that a Marine killed the Cuban soldier.

The Weather

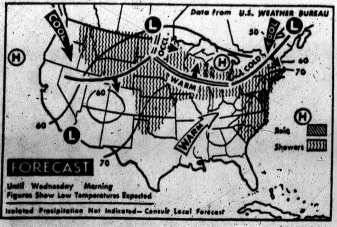
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report.

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms today and tonight, continued hot today, high 87 to 92. Little change in temperature tonight, low 65 to 70. Partly cloudy and continued hot and humid tomorrow, high 88 to 94. Southwesterly winds eight to 15 miles throughout tomorrow. Outlook for Thursday is partly cloudy with a chance of scattered thunderstorms and quite warm.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	61	Lowest temperature	69
Direction-Southwest		Mean temperature	72
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.		Mean monthly	72
At 10 a.m.: Wind velocity 2 m.p.h.		Mean monthly	72
Sun sets Tuesday at 8:04 p.m.		Mean monthly	72
Sun rises Wednesday at 5:14 a.m.		Mean monthly	72
Mean sea level Wednesday at 5:14 a.m.		Mean monthly	72
Mean bar. Tuesday at 5:14 a.m.		Mean monthly	72

Tomorrow's Temperature		Monday's Temperature Chart	
8 a.m.	68	8 a.m.	68
10 a.m.	72	10 a.m.	72
2 p.m.	87	2 p.m.	87
8 p.m.	70	8 p.m.	70

Monday in Pontiac		Tuesday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature	68	Lowest temperature	68
Highest temperature	92	Highest temperature	92
Mean temperature	78	Mean temperature	78
Wind velocity	10 to 15 m.p.h.	Wind velocity	10 to 15 m.p.h.
Direction	Southwest	Direction	Southwest
Clouds	Partly cloudy	Clouds	Partly cloudy
Precipitation	0.00 inch	Precipitation	0.00 inch



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thunderstorms are expected from New England to the Carolinas tonight and isolated ones will occur from the northern Rockies to the lower Great Lakes. It will be cool in the upper Lakes, northern New England and the North Pacific states. It will be somewhat warmer in southern New England and the northern portion of the middle Atlantic states.

Healthy Dollar Due Bad Deficit News

Price Changes Narrow

Mart Mixed, Slightly Lower

NEW YORK (AP)—A mixed to slightly lower tone developed in trading on the stock market today. Price changes were extremely narrow and activity was fairly slow.

Most major stock groups were irregular, including the steels, autos, utilities, chemicals, electronics and drugs.

The rail, airline, building ma-

terial and tobacco sections fell unevenly. Oils were generally unchanged.

OVERNIGHT NEWS
The overnight news included a statement by the new chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission stressing areas of cooperation between the regulatory agency and the securities industry. The tone

was interpreted by the market as being conciliatory.

Factory sales of cigarettes were reported off in May after April's rebound. This left most of the major tobacco stocks fractionally lower.

Monday the Associated Press 60-stock average dropped 1.2 at \$30.8.

American Stock Exchange prices were irregular.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of selected stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with 10:30 prices:

Same	High	Low	Last	Net
Am. Can. 40.00	40 1/4	39 3/4	39 3/4	+
Am. Oil 1.00	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	+
Am. Tel. 1.00	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	+
Am. Tobacco 1.00	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	+
Am. Water 1.00	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	+
Am. Zinc 1.00	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	+
Am. Steel 1.00	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	+
Am. Sugar 1.00	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	+
Am. Paper 1.00	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	+
Am. Glass 1.00	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	+
Am. Rubber 1.00	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	+
Am. Lumber 1.00	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	+
Am. Coal 1.00	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	+
Am. Copper 1.00	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	+
Am. Lead 1.00	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	+
Am. Nickel 1.00	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	+
Am. Tin 1.00	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	+
Am. Platinum 1.00	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	+
Am. Silver 1.00	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	+
Am. Gold 1.00	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	+
Am. Iron 1.00	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	+
Am. Steel 1.00	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	+
Am. Aluminum 1.00	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	+
Am. Zinc 1.00	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	+
Am. Lead 1.00	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	+
Am. Nickel 1.00	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	+
Am. Tin 1.00	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	+
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Am. Silver 1.00	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	+
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Am. Steel 1.00	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	+
Am. Aluminum 1.00	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	+
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Am. Gold 1.00	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	+
Am. Iron 1.00	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	+
Am. Steel 1.00	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	+
Am. Aluminum 1.00	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	+
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Am. Platinum 1.00	1			

By New York Dem

Barry Hit on Crime Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Emanuel Celler, (D-N.Y.), citing FBI crime reports, says Sen. Barry Goldwater should be "concerned about the prevalence of law and order in his own backyard."

Goldwater, after his nomination as Republican candidate for president last week, said in an interview that he would make "abuse of law and order" a campaign issue.

He cited a case in New York where a woman charged with placing a switchblade knife to defend herself against an alleged rape attack. A New York City grand jury refused to indict the young woman, Ariene del Fava, 27, and indicted her alleged assailant.

Celler, in a statement Monday night, said Goldwater "had some rather strong things to say about my home city, New York. I hope that he will now take time to read the FBI reports and see how serious the situation is in his home city of Phoenix."

Celler said the FBI report showed that Phoenix, Ariz., "is the seventh highest city in the United States in the incidents of forcible rape with a rate of 18.6 per 100,000 population. The rate in my home city is only eight per 100,000 population, less than one-half as high as in the senator's home city."

"The murder rate in Phoenix is 6.4 per 100,000 population."

Lesinski Files for Court Seat

LANSING (AP)—L. Gov. T. John Lesinski filed a list of candidates filing nominating petitions Monday for the new State Court of Appeals.

By mail referendum, six candidates for the First District (Wayne County) and one candidate for the Second District (16 counties in southeastern Michigan) had filed petitions.

Valid nominating petitions filed by more than six candidates in any district means a primary will be held for that district Sept. 1.

LEAVES PARTISAN POLITICS

Lesinski, 39, is bowing out of partisan politics after 14 years to seek a seat on the non-partisan court, created by the new constitution.

Joining him in filing petitions Monday were Thomas Downs, counsel for the Michigan AFL-CIO and a vice president of the Constitutional Convention, and Kenneth Hytton, a Detroit Negro who is a law partner of former Gov. John Swainson.

Others who filed in the first district were Boaz Siegel, a Wayne State University law professor, and Detroit Traffic Judge John Watts.

The candidate filing for the Second District was Frederic Plotts, a Pleasant Ridge attorney.

Traverse City Teacher

Will Seek Griffin Seat

LANSING (AP)—John Johnson, a Traverse City High School teacher, Monday filed nominating petitions as a Democratic candidate for Congress.

Johnson, 28, will seek the seat now held by U.S. Rep. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., of Traverse City, the Ninth Congressional District.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Notice is hereby given that the following property, to-wit: A certain lot of land, situated in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, containing approximately 1.5 acres, more or less, and being more particularly described as follows: Lot 1, Block 1, Subdivision 1, of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, as shown on the plat of said subdivision, filed for record in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne, Michigan, on the 10th day of June, 1964, at 1:00 P.M.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

On July 21, 1964, at 1:00 P.M., at the Court House in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, the following property, to-wit: A certain lot of land, situated in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, containing approximately 1.5 acres, more or less, and being more particularly described as follows: Lot 1, Block 1, Subdivision 1, of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, as shown on the plat of said subdivision, filed for record in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne, Michigan, on the 10th day of June, 1964, at 1:00 P.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

The West Bloomfield Township Building Department has received the following information from the Michigan State Board of Building and Construction: A certain lot of land, situated in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, containing approximately 1.5 acres, more or less, and being more particularly described as follows: Lot 1, Block 1, Subdivision 1, of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, as shown on the plat of said subdivision, filed for record in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Wayne, Michigan, on the 10th day of June, 1964, at 1:00 P.M.

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while the rate in New York City is 5.2. Both these figures are too high. But it is clear from the official reports of the FBI—that law and order is better maintained in New York City than it is in Phoenix and that, I think, is something Sen. Goldwater had better give some thought to before he makes any more comments along these lines."

Says He Didn't Plan to Desert

Army Medic Spent Time in E. Germany

STUTTGART, Germany (AP)—Spec. 4 Conrad Yumung, a U.S. Army medic who spent more than seven months in Communist East Germany, said he never intended to desert.

Yumung, who holds a Bronze Star and spent most of World War II in Japanese captivity, said he planned to spend about 10 days in the Communist country while his wife's anger over his desertion cooled.

Yumung, 43, from Melhorn City, in the Philippines, is charged with desertion and with being absent without leave. He pleaded guilty to the latter charge before a general court-martial but contested the desertion charge.

Yumung said he returned to the West on May 12 after the East Germans gave him permission to leave. His Turkish friend, Sevil Tosun, went with him to East Germany and also returned May 12. He met while she was a kitchen helper at the Army hospital in Stuttgart where he worked.

PROVE INTENT

To get a conviction on the desertion charge, the prosecution has to prove intent to remain away from the Army permanently.

Capt. John A. Mooneyham of Webb City, Mo., the defense attorney, asked Yumung: "Did you at any time intend to desert from the U.S. Army?"

"Never in my thoughts," Yumung replied, holding his head high.

He also testified that he still loves the Turkish girl and intends to divorce his wife, who lives at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., with their four children.

FRED L. MORNINGSTAR

Fred L. Morningstar today announced his candidacy for the office of trustee of Waterford Township.

A certified public accountant, Morningstar, 36, said he is concerned that the people of Waterford Township no longer are represented by a board that is responsible to the will of the people.

Instead of exercising leadership, the present township board is exercising passivism," he added.

Morningstar cited examples of "passivism" as treatment of citizens at board meetings, the divisiveness of the township over the water tower issue and the adoption of a resolution telling people how to vote on the question of becoming a city.

Elaborating on the last point, he said that members of the board had the right to express views on incorporation as individuals.

NO RIGHT

"But, acting as representatives of the people, they did not have the right to tell the people how to vote," he added.

Morningstar of 2918 W. Huron also expressed concern over the increased local tax rate.

"It seems to me we are either going to have to get back to fiscal responsibility or do without the water and sewer projects," he said.



HOT JOB—Bob Charnoba finds that working at the Pontiac Motor Foundry during yesterday's record heat was hot and wet. The heat from the furnaces combined with the outside heat cut comfort to a minimum.

Little People Eye Rise to Great Height

FORMATION of an auxiliary of big people is under consideration.

Formation of an auxiliary of big people is under consideration. In addition to trying to promote the integration of "Little Littles" into the big world, the organization also has helped place about 20 of these children in the homes of Little People.

"We feel we have to adjust to the world, rather than the world adjust to us," said Browner, in explaining the philosophy of the 1,500-member organization. "Some of our members hold highly responsible jobs."

The organization, whose motto is to "Think Big," has done just that for its convention. It includes lectures on problems of the small, a talent show, dances, a bowling tournament, election of a king and queen and the numerous committee meetings typical of all conventions. The sessions run through Thursday.

"We are not handicapped to the point we should be put in handicapped schools," he said.

Browner explained that many schools for the handicapped run only through the eighth grade. Then, Browner said, the dwarf or midweight youngster often is taken out of the sheltered atmosphere and thrown into a regular high school where he must face the stares and sometimes cruel remarks of new classmates.

One of the programs of the organization is to work with full-sized parents of "Little Littles."

Actor Injures Ankle in Performance Jump

MINNEAPOLIS, N.Y. (AP)—Actor Robert Walker Jr., 23, suffered a fracture of the right ankle in a jump from a three-foot-high platform during a performance at the Minneola Playhouse Monday night.

Walker was treated at Nassau Hospital. He is expected to be in a cast for six to eight weeks but he may be able to return to the show wearing the cast.

June was a mild month for the Pontiac area economy, recording no substantial up or down movements generally good prevailing indicators.

Added strength was picked up as dealers to customers a net accounts reached \$24,646,922, a good 1 1/2-million above May and a full \$18-million higher than the same period last year.

Another major index, industrial payrolls, dipped slightly below May's high point of the year but still remained a healthy sign of high wages being taken home by city plant workers.

New construction seemed to recover from effects of several water consumption strikes and zoomed to 266 new permits issued by the city. Their total valuation was \$1,448,731.

Bank deposits to customers' accounts as of the end of June, 1964, were:

	June 1964	May 1964	June 1963
Time deposits	\$104,444,927	\$123,525,937	\$106,425,000
Current deposits	\$1,504,467	\$1,728,232	\$1,325,602
Total	\$105,949,394	\$125,254,169	\$107,750,602

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Housewives' Trial Resel for July 30

The trial of seven Waterford Township housewives charged with being disorderly persons was postponed yesterday until July 30 at 1:30 p.m.

Waterford Justice Patrick K. Daly said the trial was reached because township attorney Paul Mandel had a federal court commitment yesterday.

The women were arrested July 19 for allegedly interfering with construction at the Lake Oakland Heights water tower site.

All stood mute at their arraignments that afternoon.

Robber Avoids Police

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A robber got an underground count of cash Monday night in a holdup at the Western Union office—some 700 police officers were attending the Ohio convention of the Fraternal Order of Police.

Death Notices

BARNETT, JULY 19, 1964. WILLIAM B. Barnett, 61, of 1824 W. 11th St., died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial at 1:30 p.m. at Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the home of Mrs. Barnett, 1824 W. 11th St., from 10 to 12 p.m. today.

ROSE, JULY 19, 1964. NOBLEMAN, 100 years old, died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial at 1:30 p.m. at Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the home of Mrs. Rose, 100 years old, from 10 to 12 p.m. today.

STARNER, JULY 19, 1964. BERT STARNER, 72, of 1143 W. 11th St., died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial at 1:30 p.m. at Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the home of Mrs. Starner, 1143 W. 11th St., from 10 to 12 p.m. today.

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HARRELL, JULY 20, 1964. MARY M. 750 South Road, Greenville, S.C., died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial at 1:30 p.m. at Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the home of Mrs. Harrell, 750 South Road, Greenville, S.C., from 10 to 12 p.m. today.

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