

Pontiac Attorney William H. Wilmot collapsed and died this afternoon in Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem's courtroom.

Handle One at a Time

Get Jump on Boys Making Summer Noisy

By LEBLIE J. NASON, ED. D.
Dear Dr. Nason: How can I handle four troublesome boys who often gather at our house during the summer with my teenage son? I am overwhelmed with their noisy activities.

Mrs. M., Pittman, N. J.
Answer: Make your move when the first boy gets out of line. Then you have but one to cope with. You can handle one boy—but not four.

Set the stage some day as they are leaving by saying: "The next time you come I will expect you to act as gentlemen. No loud talking or roughhouse here." The next time they come, be ready! Clamp down hard and im-

mediately on the first offender. Send him home—and sudden!

Dear Dr. Nason: I have a son, age 14, whose study habits are poor. He passed but just doesn't seem to be a very good student.

I've tried to help him but I'm now qualified and may do more harm than good.

Where do I look for a tutor? I'd gladly pay to have a good mind. His three teachers think he does have a good mind but just doesn't have good learning habits.

Mrs. J. N. K., Belleville, N. J.
Answer: Ask one of his teachers to recommend a person who can tutor him.

Dear Dr. Nason: The last two evenings have been spent in an argument with our 16-year-old son as to the kind of a car we might buy him.

He states that parents of his friends buy them more expensive cars to drive to school than we feel he should have.

How can we cope with this pressure?

Mrs. B. B., Fresno, Calif.
Answer: Your mistake is in letting your son lead the conversation. Take the initiative. Discuss with him what makes him desire any car.

How are his grades? In most cases, grades go down when a boy has a car of his own. An occasional use of the family car does not have this effect.

How much money has he saved toward the purchase of a car? In your discussion, remind him that money saved toward a college scholarship is an element in his being granted.

Make your decision on what is best for your son rather than on what other parents do.

You can write Dr. Nason in care of The Pontiac Press. He will answer in his column questions of widest interest.

Take Aerial Photos
Over Service Center

A light plane seen circling over the Oakland County Service Center these days is being used to take aerial photographs.

Abrams Aerial Survey Corp. of Lansing, is providing the county with complete topographical mapping of the 371-acre center for engineering, planning and design purposes. The cost is \$2,800 to \$3,000.

Alarms Alarm Council

DETROIT (U)—Disturbed by a rash of false alarms, the city council is proposing tougher penalties. The present maximum penalty is a \$100 fine and six months in jail.

Church Chief Pleads
for Negro Members

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—The fourth general synod of the United Church of Christ adjourned Thursday with a plea by its president to solicit Negro memberships.

"It is no longer enough to accept passively a Negro member to your congregation," Dr. Ben McInnes Hester said. "You must welcome him. You must solicit his membership."

His remarks came after he successfully pleaded for the delegates, representing two million members, to reverse an earlier statement on the race issue.

Under his urging, the synod approved 308 to 129 a policy denying financial help to church-related institutions if they fail to have an open racial policy by July 1, 1964.

Domestic production in the U.S. automobile industry in 1962 totaled 6,935,380 passenger cars and 1,252,980 trucks, an increase of about 22 per cent over 1961.

State Police
Want Recruits

EAST LANSING (U)—State police have announced a new recruiting drive to bring the trooper force up to full strength.

Gov. George Romney gave the go-ahead to State Police Commissioner Joseph Childs for the recruitment as a result of the motorist-slaughter on the highways, now running more than 100 ahead of the fatalities at this time last year.

State police currently are 80 men short of the authorized strength of 1,150 officers and men.

A school for some 25 or 30 trooper applicants will open July 26 with a class for the remaining needed manpower to be held later this summer or early fall.

Childs said a State Civil Service Commission ruling that the state police work week should be cut back from six days and 56 hours to five days and 48 hours a week was the same as losing 150 men from highway patrol.

The new work rules will take effect Sunday. The present uniform strength includes some 750 men assigned to highway patrol.

The five-day work week and a new high scale of pay should attract recruits, Childs said.

The commissioner said state police invited Negroes to apply.

'Police Misapplied
Law on Picketing'

DETROIT (U)—Detroit police have misapplied a state labor law in using it to prevent picketing of private residences in the past, an assistant city attorney ruled yesterday.

William Doran, assistant corporation counsel, handed down the opinion 24 hours before the scheduled picketing of 20 all-white apartment houses by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The NAACP plans the picketing tomorrow in a demonstration against what it calls racial discrimination in housing.

The law in question is the Bonine-Tripp act, passed by the legislature a number of years ago. It governs picketing in labor disputes.

Police have used the law to prevent picketing of newly purchased Negro homes in white neighborhoods.

Munter Becomes Hunted
CORNEY, England (UPI)—Bob Steele shot a fox yesterday and was, in turn, shot by the fox.

Steele said the dying fox leaped at him, struck his gun and caused it to fire, sending a bullet through his hand.

SPECIAL SAVINGS for
TONITE and SATURDAY

SWIMMERS FINN
\$2.50 White Finn
W888 Size Small-4... 1.19

\$2.50 White Finn
W888 Size Med-4... 1.39

\$2.50 Green Finn
K401 Size Large-10... 1.49

Fun in the water for children and adults... first quality rubber fins with adjustable ankle straps.

These Better Made American Shoes
Are At SIMMS—and LOWER PRICESSIMMS SHOES at DISCOUNT
Ladies TENNIS OXFORDS

Regular \$2.29 Value
While Canvas uppers with sturdy rubber soles, full cushion insoles and arch type support. Sizes 5 to 10. First quality shoes are washable.

Best Quality Leathers for Boys and Girls
Childrens Sandals

Compare This Low Price
Sturdy leather uppers in white, brown or red color. Durable composition soles for dress or playtime. Sizes 4 to 1 1/2.

Save \$1.01 On LADIES
Sport Skimmers

\$2.98 Value
Fabric uppers with soft, pliable crepe rubber soles. Choice of beige, black or two-tone in sizes 5 to 10. Cambridge tread-line use American made.

Styles Not As Pictured
SHOES—Discount Basement

98 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS

Compare the Brand Quality and SIMMS LOWER PRICES Before You Buy
TONITE and SATURDAY SPECIALS

2nd Floor HARDWARE DISCOUNTS

Electric Soldering Gun
\$5.95 value—"Wen" gun ideal for radio and electrical repairs. 100 watt instant heat, built in work, 1 1/2 lbs. \$1 holds.

BERNZO-MATIC Torch Kits
\$12.00 value—14 includes flameless, soldering tip, cylinder, etc. All in metal case for storage and carrying. \$1 holds.

BLACK 'N' DECKER
1/4" Electric Drill
\$15.95 value—1/4-inch drill with geared chuck, powerful 2250 rpm, 3-wire conductor cord. \$1 holds.

Rated for Industrial and Home Use
"WEN" Power All-Saw
\$44.95 value—cuts anything: steel, wood, pipe, etc. 7" long, 1 1/2 H.P. motor. \$1 holds.

THE YEAR'S TOP VALUE!
GOLDEN LEADER
27-PIECE SOCKET and WRENCH SET
\$27.95 Value

Handy 3/4-inch square socket size for mechanics, maintenance men, appliance, radio and automotive services and do-it-yourselfers. 27 pieces, all finely crafted and precision manufactured. \$1 holds.

COMBINATION 12" SQUARES 77¢
10-IN. SIZE TIN SHIPS 79¢

8-FOOT STEEL TAPE RULES \$69¢
6-FT. EXTENSION WOOD RULER 87¢

MIRRO-MATIC 6-QUART Pressure Cooker
\$19.95 Value

11-in. most efficient way to cook all foods—large vitamins and minerals locked in, exclusive pressure regulator. \$1 holds.

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The average handwoven oriental rug contains from 64 to 100 knots per square inch. In a very fine rug the number of knots may run as much as 225 per square inch.

On Sale for TONITE and SATURDAY
CANDY DEPT. DISCOUNTS
1-Pound Bag MARSHMALLOWS

24¢
1-Pound bag of Kraft white marshmallows. Just the thing for outdoor cookouts.

Brachs Orange Slices or Big Ben Jellies
32¢
1 1/2 pound bag of delicious, chewy Orange Slices or Big Ben Jellies. Your Choice.

Whole Cashew NUTS
73¢
1 1/2 lb. bag of whole cashew nuts. \$1.19 value.

Elmer's Meat BULLETTS
19¢
1 1/2 lb. bag of Elmer's Meat Bulletts. \$1.19 value.

SIMMS BROTHERS
98 N. Saginaw—Main Floor

SIMMS Housewares DEPT. SPECIALS
Tonite & Saturday
2nd Floor BARGAINS

Folding Tripod Legs
Metal Patio Table
\$1.70 Value
127

As shown—12-inch top tray on tripod tubular legs. Weather resistant, decorated pattern top.

Famous STAINLESS STEEL 3-Qt. Sauce Pan
\$6.95 Value
287

"Regal" stainless steel saucepan with cover and heat resistant handle. Irregular.

24" Bar-B-Cue Grill
\$12.00 Value
977

24-inch heavy gauge steel grill with roasting and broiling rack. Rubber wheels make it portable. Famous 1400.

MIRRO-MATIC 6-QUART Pressure Cooker
\$19.95 Value

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OPEN TONITE and SATURDAY 'Til 10 P.M.

PARK FREE in City Meter Lots

If It's FILMS—CAMERAS—PHOTO ACCESSORIES or RADIOS, They'll COST YOU Much LESS at SIMMS... and here's proof, just check the items below and see for yourself, how much you SAVE at SIMMS. All special prices for Tonite and Saturday.

CAMERA DEPARTMENT DISCOUNTS

KODAK Kodacolor FILMS
\$1.35 Roll—620-128-127 Sizes
89¢

Wonderful color pictures are yours with Kodacolor film. Fresh dated. Limit 1/4 rolls.

Choice of Famous Characters
8mm Movie Cartoons
89¢

★ The Little Rascals
★ Popeye the Sailor
★ Laurel and Hardy
★ Betty Boop
★ Charlie Chaplin

\$1.95 reel of favorite cartoons in full 50 foot reels. Assorted titles with the featured above characters.

Newest and Easiest Loading Camera Ever
KODAK 'Instamatic 100' Outfit
\$17.95 Value
1398

Camera loads instantly—automatically, just drop in Kodasafe film cartridge and you're ready to take pictures. Outfit has film, bulb, batteries—take black and white pictures plus color strips and slides. \$1 holds.

'T-BEAM' Photoflood Light
Original \$14.95 Seller
798

As shown—one bulb gives the same brilliance as a 4-bulb bottle. Easier to handle for picture taking. \$1 holds.

For 35mm's—Polaroids—Reflexes
'SEKONIC' Light Meters
For Any Still Camera
\$7.95 value—has all film speeds from fastest to slowest ASA speeds. Complete with case. \$1 holds.

'SAWYER' Slide Projectors
Automatic Model 800A
\$69.95 Value
3998

Save \$30 on 500 watt, blower cooled projector. Forward, reverse control knob. Built-in case. Tray holds 50 slides. Size 4" x 3.5" lens. \$1 holds.

Model 800A PROJECTOR
\$99.50 Value—remote control... 69.98

ARGUS 'Autronic' ELECTRIC-EYE 35mm CAMERA
With FLASH and CASE
\$99.50 Value
6998

Automatic camera with (2-8) lens, speeds to 1/500 sec., rapid crank winding. Double exposure prevention feature. \$1 holds.

TAKES COLOR FILM
POLAROID J-36 AUTO Camera Set
Electric-Eye Outfit
9898

Perfect pictures everytime for perfect pictures instantly. Electric eye camera, deluxe leather case, two #47 films, dozen flashbulbs. \$1 holds.

DISCOUNTS ON TRANSISTOR RADIOS

REALTONE 'RAMBLER' 6-TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO
\$19.95 Value
998

As shown—finest 6-transistor with 1 thermistor and 1 diode. Finest hi-fi speaker. Complete with case, earphone and battery. \$1 holds.

REALTONE 16-Transistor AM-FM RADIOS—Automatic A.F.O.
\$39.95 Value
2998

As shown—finest 16-transistor, 1 thermistor and 1 diode. Tone control bass and treble, deluxe hi-fi power. Leather case. \$1 holds.

BATTERY CHARGER or ELIMINATOR
\$29.95 Value
179

Batteries—eliminates the charge or eliminate the battery, by plugging into electric outlet.

TRANSISTOR RADIO SPEAKER TUBE
\$3.95 value—gives transistor radios big Hi-Fi sound.

98 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS

98 N. Saginaw—Main Floor

SIMMS SPECIAL SAVINGS For YOU
SMART WEEKEND SHOPPERS

FISHING EQUIPMENT

SPIN - CAST REELS
Regular \$3.00 value—Imported "Johnny Walker" closed face spin cast reel with steel drag. \$1.99

TRUE-TEMPER SPIN-CAST ROD
Regular \$15.00 value—Custom built glass spin rod is 4 1/2 foot long. Corboly tip. \$1 holds in layaway.

All Metal MINNOW PAILS
Regular \$2.00 value—10 quart floating minnow pail. All metal. All at this low, low price.

LIVE BAIT CANTEENS
Regular \$2.95 value—8 x 7 inch box with screen ends and all rubber opening for live crickets and grasshoppers.

FISHING LURES—Box
Regular \$1.00 value—choice of 6 poppers or 12 flies in handy plastic carrying case.

98 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS—2nd Floor

SIMMS DISCOUNT PRICES
for TONITE and SATURDAY

SAVE ON COSMETICS
LILT PUSH Permanent
\$2.50 value—easy to use hair permanent. Just push it in for a beautiful, long lasting permanent.

Hair Hair Remover
\$1.25 value—new digital hair hair remover. Wipe hair—no more hair off.

Tender Touch DRY Bath Oil
\$1.50 value—3 1/2 ounce bottle. Smooths and softens skin. Protects natural skin oils.

Ban ROLL-ON Deodorant
40¢ value—roll on deodorant for both men and women. Cleans skin all day protection. Want more?

Pond's Body Talc
\$1.50 value—10 ounce size of classic French perfumed body talc by Pond's.

Goets Cotton Squares
\$1.50 value—package of 180 softest cotton squares for sanitary use. Perfect for baby use.

Hudnut Shampoo WITH DDD
\$1.75 value—16 ounce bottle of gentle hair shampoo for your hair. No harshness. Gentle.

White Rain Hair Spray
\$1.49 value—luscious hair spray. Gives hair a soft, silky feel. Holds hair in place all day. Refreshes or sets hair.

Pay the low adv. price plus Fed. Taxes where applicable.

98 North Saginaw Street
SIMMS BROTHERS—Main Floor

School Vote Briefing Attracts Few

Still Have Hope in Lake Orion

Bond Issue, Millage on Ballot Monday

LAKE ORION — Only 25 interested citizens turned up last night to hear about special election proposals that will affect the school district for years to come.

School Supt. A. A. Reed said he still hoped enough voters would go to the polls Monday to approve two questions.

"If people get out and vote, it still has a chance," he said.

The two separate propositions ask for a \$2-million school construction program, for a 5.5 mill tax levy for 30 years, and 4 mills for operation for five years.

Polls remain open 7 a. m. until 8 at the Lake Orion village hall, Orion Township hall and Gagetown hall.

Reed said last night's information meeting lasted about three hours. Most of those attending supported the bond issues.

One man, however, expressed objections to the fact a millage increase hits property taxpayers.

If the election fails, Reed said almost all district pupils will go on half-day sessions in the fall of 1964.

Even with more money for schools, Reed said some high school students will start a half-day schedule this September, and nine aides must be hired to help teachers who will be handling classes with up to 50 students.

The proposals are the same voters rejected in a Dec. 11, 1962 election.

The \$2-million bond issue will provide \$1,200,100 for a new junior high; a 10-room, \$168,000 addition to Carpenter School; an \$80,000 multipurpose and administrative space addition to Proper School.

The present junior and senior high schools, and Blanche Sims School will undergo modifications totaling \$115,000.

Equipment costs, a \$29,000 contingent fund and engineering fees complete the program.

The second proposal seeks 4 mills, to be collected starting next year, through 1969. It is mainly for salaries of teachers to staff the new buildings.

The average district homeowner would pay about \$25 in increased taxes a year if both propositions pass, Reed estimated.

Pair to Attend Conference

UNION LAKE — Mrs. William Grafe, 3533 S. Elder, Orchard Lake, and Mrs. J. Wesley Smith, 1909 Alpha, Union Lake, will represent Lakeland Zone at the International Women's Missionary League convention next week.

The 16th biennial convention will be held Wednesday and Thursday in Kansas City, Mo.

The missionary league, with almost 250,000 members, is an auxiliary organization within the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church.

Pontiac Firm Wins Bathhouse Contract

A \$235,400 contract for a bathhouse building at Stony Creek Metropolitan Park, under development between Holmes and Rochester, yesterday was awarded a Pontiac firm.

Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority commissioners named Schurrer Construction Co. the successful bidder. A \$6,500 contract for underground electrical work went to Polignum Electric Company of Detroit.

The steel and brick bathhouse will be built at the Bryn Mawr Beach site, said Kenneth Hallenbeck, authority director.

The building will contain dressing rooms, showers, a first-aid station, storage space



Pontiac Press Photo.

BATTLE BRIDGE BLAZE — Firemen from two area fire departments play water on a wooden bridge on Gunn Road in Oakland Township that caught fire yesterday afternoon. Sparks from a New York Central work train, passing underneath set high grass aflame and

the fire spread up onto the bridge. Black smoke, billowing skyward, was visible for miles as Rochester and Lake Orion firemen soaked down the charred timbers. The road between Adams and Orion roads will probably be closed about two weeks.

Biggest Opening Day Crowd Kicks Off '63 Cherry Festival

TRAVERSE CITY (UPI) — The biggest opening day crowd in its 38 years figures to turn the 1963 National Cherry Festival into the most successful production ever.

Festival officials estimated the crowd yesterday at "at least" 100,000 and the wind-up today was expected to attract a quarter million persons.

The day's activities will begin with a breakfast for Gov.

George Romney this morning and will wind up late tonight with a torchlight boat parade on Grand Traverse Bay, led by national cherry queen Mary Kardes, 18, Williamsburg.

The highlight today will be the massive grand floral parade — a 2½-hour affair of nearly 120 marching bands, floats, equestrian units and queens — lots of queens.

In addition to Miss Kardes,

St. Petersburg, Fla., and Geri Schmidt, Reed City, will be on hand. Miss Schmidt was the 1962 cherry queen and now reigns as "Miss Sun Fun U.S.A."

Perfect weather was on tap for the day's events which also include the Mummies parade, a street dance, band concerts, evening fireworks display, and a junior miss baking contest.

The festival opened yesterday with an official reception for the queen and her court. With a U.S. Coast Guard escort, Miss Kardes came down the bay on the icebreaker Mackinaw and landed at Clinch Park.

PAGEANT OF BANDS

There was also the pageant of bands and the juvenile parade, which featured hundreds of leaders from 18 elementary schools. Each school had a prince and princess who rode in white convertibles.

In addition, there was the juvenile pet show, a sand castle building contest, lightning class sailboat races and sundry other spectacles.

Two-Day Tax Meeting Is Successful --- Romney

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. George Romney yesterday termed his first two-day fiscal reform session with state senators a success and said a number of senators had changed their minds in favor of the need for tax reform.

Romney said, "On the first day we highlighted the spending programs already underway, considered some new programs to start and received some excellent suggestions which my office will explore."

"On the second day we reviewed the regional tax reform meetings and identified the tax areas the senators felt should receive consideration in any tax program. We then had a free and full discussion of all points."

Romney said the meeting with the 14 state senators took the form of a discussion with them offering their viewpoints. At the same time he put his general views on fiscal reform across.

NO TOTAL AGREEMENT

He indicated the senators were not in total agreement as to the

degree of need for fiscal reform.

"But I think we will get a more factual consideration of tax reform because of the meeting," he said.

"No senator has told me he will oppose tax reform," Romney said.

Romney said he was proceeding on the assumption that his tax reform program will pass the legislature during the special session slated to start in mid-September.

He said he anticipated cooperation from the Democrats on his tax reform program and that he may try to set up meetings with Democratic legislators later.

"I expect to be at the point where I will indicate to the staff the tax programs they will be undertaking to develop by the time I leave for England in August," he said.

He said he has made no decision yet whether to submit a detailed tax program to the legislature or merely outline objectives of the program, but he would decide before leaving for a two-week visit to his missionary son in England.

Milford Boy Goes to Science Institute

MILFORD — Robert C. Lesh, a Milford High School senior, is one of 45 students from six states attending the sixth annual Pre-College Science Institute at Northern Michigan University in Marquette.

Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Bradshaw, 10510 Pontiac Lake Road. Supported by a \$14,825 National Science Foundation grant, the six-week institute will end Aug. 17.

Michigan wood products are a \$750 million annual business in Michigan. The industry provides 100,000 jobs according to Michigan State University forecasts.

Romney Advises 4-H'ers to Lead Meaningful Lives

EAST LANSING (UPI) — Gov. George Romney told 1,175 4-H youths yesterday, whatever you do you are giving your life for something so you might as well give your life for something meaningful.

Speaking before the 48th Annual 4-H Club Week at Michigan State University, Romney challenged the 4-H youths to become better acquainted with the country and they would reach many unlimited opportunities while becoming outstanding citizens.

Romney used Joan of Arc as an example of someone giving

their life meaningfully for a cause in which she believed.

"We have freedom because we were willing to discharge the responsibilities of freedom," he said. "When we are no longer willing to do this, we will lose our freedom."

Romney said Americans must be better qualified to explain the freedom they enjoy to others.

LEARN TO LIVE

He said learning how to work is one of the most essential parts of living, and the 4-H was a good way to learn it.

Nine 18-year-old students were awarded \$300 scholarships by the Michigan Division of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association.

They are: Audrey Frye, Burr Oak; Sharon Pierce, Williamston; Lorna Moore, Willis; Cheryl Hamilton, Almont; Paul Miller, Easton Rapids; Marcelle Peck, Elsie; Betsy Towbridge, Manitou Beach; and Ellen Leach of Lapeer.

The awards were made on the basis of high school scholarship and 4-H Club work, a university official said.

Miss Towbridge and Alvin Marcus of Lapeer received scholarships to a leadership training camp sponsored by the American Youth Foundation which will be held near Shelby. Ten others won \$25 savings bonds.

AREA NEWS

Prison Escapee Turns Self In

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — James Stearns, who walked away from the Southern Michigan Prison on farm June 28, was returned to custody of Jackson authorities by local police yesterday afternoon.

Stearns turned himself in to township police yesterday morning.

He telephoned from the Grand Belt Shell Service station at the corner of Grand River and Middlebelt to report he had been in Florida and was "tired of running," police said.

Sgt. John Polder and Officer Earl Powell who picked up Stearns said he told them he had been hiding in a cave for two days. Stearns reportedly was imprisoned at Jackson for a breaking and entering conviction.

No Decision in Roseville

MOUNT CLEMENS (UPI) — The four circuit court judges of Macomb County failed yesterday to reach a decision on Prosecutor George N. Parris' request for a grand jury investigation of reported criminal offenses in Roseville. The judges arranged to meet again today for further consideration.

Mowing's fun... sooner done!



Now it's a snap to maintain a showplace with an International®

CUB CADET® TRACTOR PRICED as low as

Give your lawn a putting-green look at an acre-per-hour clip! You ride in comfort, the Cub Cadet makes yard and garden care armchair easy. From mowing to snow clearing, there's low cost matched equipment to handle the job quickly, easily.

The seven horsepower, three-speed, all-gear drive Cub Cadet is all tractor — International Harvester quality. See the Cub Cadet at your nearby IH dealer soon.

\$589

KING BROS.

Pontiac Road at Opdyke
FE 4-1112 FE 4-0734
PARTS and SERVICE



Pontiac Press Photo

C'MON UP — A treehouse is just the place for a growing boy to get away from it all in the summertime. Tim Morgan, 9, extends his hand for the last boost into his precarious looking retreat. Tim and his 13-year-old brother Pete built the house three years ago with the help of their father, Richard Morgan, 9156 Buckingham, White Lake Township.

Still Has Old Punch

CAMP GRAYLING (UPI) — spurned competition in the over-40 class and worked out instead with the men in the under-25 age bracket.

Officers said the maintenance welder for the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. finished his test with top scores.

Mayotte outdid most younger members of the 107th Engineering Battalion of Marquette, Ishpeming, Baraga, Calumet, Gladstone and Manistique in the first physical training test under the Michigan National Guard's new stepped-up PT program.

Mayotte, a grandfather of nine, who weighs 160 pounds, in four minutes.

LET'S FACE the FACTS ORION COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT VOTERS

1. Lake Orion Community Schools are seriously overcrowded now. Half day sessions are already scheduled for the fall of 1963 in the High School.

2. Unless voters come to the rescue by voting yes, most classes throughout the system will be on half days by September of 1964.

3. Half days should not be confused with double shifts. Double shifts would require nearly a double staff. The term "HALF DAYS" MEANS A PARTIAL EDUCATION.

4. A minimum building program is necessary at once. No luxury items are planned for the proposed Junior High or the additions to grade school buildings. Cost for proposed space is budgeted at \$14.00 per square foot without fees or equipment. This is as economical as current school construction can go without creating costly maintenance problems. Funds for building a new Junior High School, renovating the old Junior High for grade classes and building additions at Webber, Carpenter, Proper and Blanche Sims are covered by Proposal #1.

5. Thirty four additional teaching stations are planned for the new Junior High. Two new classrooms are scheduled for Webber School. Ten additional classrooms are proposed for Carpenter School. To staff the new facilities adequately, Proposal #2 asks for an operating budget increase.

NO ONE LIKES NECESSARY INCREASED TAXES — BUT WE WOULD BE SHIRKING OUR RESPONSIBILITY AS CITIZENS IF WE DID NOT VOTE THE NEEDED INCREASE (\$9.74 per \$1000 valuation in Orion Township). This combined increase will amount to a total of about \$24.35 per year for the average home.

VOTE YES ON BOTH QUESTIONS JULY 15th

Lake Orion Board of Education

Richard Young, President
Hugh Brady, Secretary
Keith Middleton, Treasurer
Mary Parker
James Bagikow
Robert Sheardy
Ernest Shagnea

News of Area Service Personnel

Two area servicemen have returned to their stations after recent leaves.



UZMAN POZESNY

Airman 2 C. Neil H. Uzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Uzman, 28 Gordon Ave., returned from three years in Darmstadt, Germany, for a 30-day leave before departing with his wife for Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Miss.

The airman will serve as a radio interpreter instructor. He completed his basic at Keesler AFB.

Sgt. Alfred G. Pozesny, United States Army, has returned to his unit in Europe until November when his three year tour of duty in Germany will be completed. He will be reassigned upon his return.

His wife and children live at 114 E. Howard St.

Army Pvt. Jerry J. Atwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin C. Atwell, 230 S. Lynn Ave., recently participated with the 503rd Infantry in Thailand in a Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) ground defense exercise.

The exercise was designed to test the capability of SEATO member nations in implementing defense plans against aggression.

Pvt. Atwell, a cannoner in Battery C, 2nd Airborne Battle Group of the infantry's 19th Artillery regularly stationed on Okinawa, entered the Army in 1962. He completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., has been completed by area airman Michael A. Girard and Pedro P. Vasquez.



GIRARD VASQUEZ

Airman Girard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Girard, 2221 N. Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills, is reassigned to Stewart AFB, N. Y., for training and duty as a supply specialist. He is a graduate of Phelps High School, Malvern, Pa., and attended Ferris Institute, Big Rapids.

Airman Vasquez is reassigned

to Chanute AFB, Ill., where he will train and serve as an accounting and finance specialist. He is the son of Mrs. Frances Vasquez, 46 Omar, and graduated from St. Frederick High School.

Currently serving with the United States Marine Corps, Marine Barracks Naval Ammunition Depot, Concord, Calif., is William E. Liechty.

Lance Cpl. Liechty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Liechty, 150 Ontario Rd., Pontiac Township. He graduated from Pontiac Central High School prior to entering the service in 1960.

Edwin L. Carson has received his commission as 2nd Lt. with the United States Marine Corps. He will report to flight school in Pensacola, Fla., July 17.



CARSON BROWN

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Colin Carson, 1118 Pelham Dr., Waterford Township, he is a graduate of Pontiac Central High School and Michigan State University.

Currently stationed in Wahiawa, Hawaii, is United States Army Pfc. Thomas L. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roberson, 152 W. Colgate Ave. The 20-year-old soldier underwent basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

Arrest Bathroom Bopper

ROME (UP) — Police arrested Pasquale Fellicelli yesterday on charges of robbing his wife with a hammer during an argument over who was to use the bathroom first. Mrs. Fellicelli was only slightly injured.

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Arrest Bathroom Bopper

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Puss 'n' Boots 2 for 31c	Royal Dog Food . . . 2 for 44c
15-oz.	1-lb., 10-oz.
Puss 'n' Boots 3 for 27c	Royal Dog Food . . . 2 for 44c
8-oz.	With Liver
Tabby 2 for 31c	Ken-L Ration 2 for 54c
15-oz.	1-lb., 10-oz. Cans
Kit Kat 2 for 25c	Ken-L Ration 27c
8-oz.	1-lb., 7-oz. Jar
9 Lives 2 for 29c	Friskies 1-lb. 6 for 88c
6-oz.	Veto 1-lb. 3 for 24c
	Pure 1-lb. 3 for 51c
	Dash 1-lb. 3 for 56c
PURINA DOG CHOW	KEN-L RATION
2-lb. bag . . . 39c	4-lb. bag . . . 64c
5-lb. bag . . . 72c	20-lb. bag . . 2.77
	GRAVY TRAIN
	2-lb. bag . . . 38c
	5-lb. bag . . . 72c
	25-lb. bag . . 2.79

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BEGIE SOFA, formerly \$139.99 NOW 89.97
BROWN LOVE SEAT, formerly \$99.99 NOW 69.97
BEGIE LOVE SEAT, formerly \$99.99 NOW 69.97
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1077

997

997

2088

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

40 West Huron Street

FRIDAY, JULY 12, 1963

Pontiac, Michigan

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JOHN W. FITZGERALD
Vice President and Editor

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Vice President and Editor

JOHN W. FITZGERALD
Vice President and Editor

U.S. Has Competitor for 'Reputation' Title

And now London.

We have been led to believe that our own country is the most boorish, the most impolite and the unchallenged beatnik champion of the universe. And we may still retain the title.

But we have competition.

For the first time in the history of the British Isles, the Queen has been booted. And it wasn't a casual and wholly incidental job, either. The Piccadilly hoi polloi meant it just as it sounded.

Observers declared the fringe element was made up of "Communists, anarchists and ban-the-bombers." Primarily, they aimed their mass invectives against the King and the Queen of Greece, but there could be no mistaking the round of boos aimed specifically at the Queen of Britain. She wasn't an "also ran" for she left the theater by herself and wasn't an incidental victim of the Greek demonstration. Her Royal Highness was so completely furious that she went home and refused to attend a social function for her party.

The intense feeling against the King and Queen of Greece owes its origin to the continued imprisonment of what the jeering mob has ascribed as "political prisoners." The Greek government calls them traitors and murderers.

Decency, respect and courtesy have sunk many, many rounds in the United States but we have been advised by international experts that we weren't dragging the rest of the world with us.

Maybe we are.

New Building Figure Increasing in City

Most gratifying are new construction figures just released for Pontiac. Last month's total was \$2.8 million compared to \$1.3 million for May and \$840,000 for June 1962.

During a period when the early phase of our urban renewal inevitably has shown numerical shrinkage of the City's structural makeup, it is reassuring to know that normal building is substantially on the increase.

The redevelopment projection envisions the elimination of some \$2-million assessed value of obsolete property to be eventually replaced by projects of more than triple tax value.

With renewal land now cleared for action and the dirt really flying on the complementary perimeter road, the day should not be far off when downtown development of major dimensions will take shape.

Red China's Desertion Injures Soviet Union

This rift between the Russians and Red China will have a salutary effect on Khrushchev's attitude to the test ban talks.

The Heng Red had perched quite as securely on his home-made throne as he was. The Chinese have slunk away at the trappings and "his slip is showing." As long as he threw his arms about with the assurance the Chinese friends were behind him (and he thought) more or less at his beck and call, he spoke as an imperious overlord.

Now he's more normal.

Russia's first team is still there but

the bench is appreciably thinner and K can't wave in a host of powerful reserves as he imagined he could before. Certainly everyone concerned with these ban talks is well aware that you can't trust the Russians an inch, anyway. Khrushchev lies by the clock and makes it stand up in his home land where the people only hear the things he decrees they shall.

Once Russia could counter-balance an appreciable part of her opposition in the free world by this Chinese backing and whatever topic was discussed, she felt able to speak as easily as the man addressing his performing seals. But that day's gone. The bloody beggars are on their own.

In fact, KHRUSHCHEV's sufficiently squelched to refrain from attending the Chinese sessions. Because of all this, the Russian test ban talks may be more fruitful than those in the past and they will be devoid of much of the bombast and the lofty pronouncements with which K greeted everything before. His talks with Red China emphasized one of the great underlying principles of communism: they distrust each other equally.

Better days may lie ahead.

JFK Won Some, Lost Other Crises

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy has had seven big crises since he entered the White House. Some he won, some he didn't. Two were with labor and industry.

But they look like just temporary disturbances compared with the others in the tormented fields of race and communism where total solutions are a long way off.

Just nine days from now, Kennedy will have been President 2½ years. He had no illusions about the future when he took office Jan. 20, 1961.

In his inaugural speech that day he said American problems would "not be finished in the first 1,000 days" or in the life of his administration.

He was talking mainly about the problems ahead with communism.

Nowhere in that inaugural did he mention the racial problem which would burst over him, if he foresaw it.

It had been gathering force ever since May 17, 1954, the day the Supreme Court issued unequal treatment of Negroes is unconstitutional.

Kennedy's first crisis was a disaster: The invasion of Cuba by Cuban rebels with his backing on April 17, 1961.

SECOND CRISIS

The second crisis came Aug. 15, 1961. Premier Khrushchev walked in East Berlin to keep East Germans from escaping to the West.

Kennedy did little more than denounce the wall and the spirit behind it. There wasn't much more he could do without risking war with Russia.

He made out better with all the crises that followed. The next was with the American steel industry April 10, 1962.

It raised prices, contrary to Kennedy's wishes and understanding, after a new contract in which steelworkers got some benefits but no pay raise.

Luckily for Kennedy, all his crises didn't happen at once. The fourth one arrived Sept. 30, 1962.

It was a test of wills with Ross Barnett, governor of Mississippi. The will of a governor against the will of the court and the presidency is a poor match.

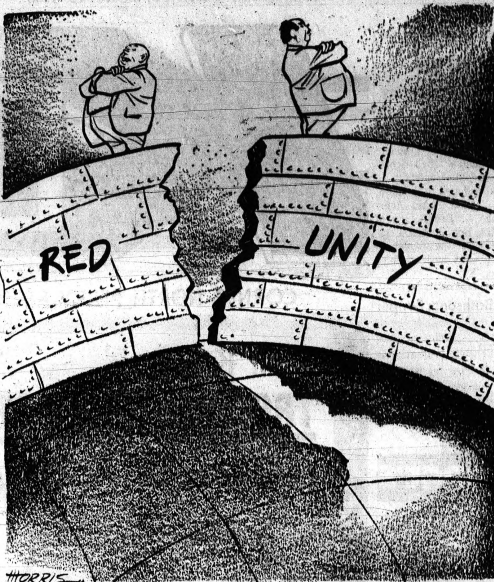
Kennedy countered with U.S. marshals and federal troops. Two men were killed in a riot against the marshals. But Meredith got in.

This was followed by Kennedy's most hair-raising crisis, Oct. 22, 1962.

Khrushchev slipped missiles into Cuba. It might have meant war but Kennedy called his hand and said: Out! Khrushchev waddled off with his missiles.

Alabama's Gov. George C. Wallace, turning nothing from the anti-semitic delirium, tried his own test of wills and looked Kennedy's sixth crisis on June 11, 1963.

Kennedy met his seventh and latest crisis Wednesday, just a few hours before the railroad unions were to begin a nationwide strike.



Who'd Ever Have Thought It

David Lawrence Says:

Dictatorships Destroy Themselves

WASHINGTON — As the world observes from time to time Nikita Khrushchev's erratic and abrupt changes in policy, there is one factor that rarely gets the emphasis that it deserves.

It is the influence of public opinion inside a dictatorship system, even when the press and radio are strictly controlled by the government.

It might be said of dictators, as it has been said of kings, "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown."

Joseph Stalin, in a talk at Moscow with the late Harry Hopkins, special emissary of the Roosevelt administration, argued against the termination of lend-lease by the United States and said it could affect adversely the public opinion inside the Soviet Union.

When Mr. Hopkins smiled, the dictator retorted: "Oh, yes, we have our public opinion, too."

Because the ultimate triumph of popular opinion and the overthrow of dictatorships are now always immediately discernible on the horizon, they are too often brushed aside as not only improbable but impossible.

That's why particular significance attaches to the informal and impromptu remarks made by former President Dwight Eisenhower on Wednesday during a panel discussion with European leaders on a CBS television program transmitted by the Telstar system simultaneously from Europe and America.

Mr. Eisenhower was asked by Walter Cronkite, moderator of the program, to assess the seriousness and perhaps the duration of the ideological battle between Moscow and Peking. Mr. Eisenhower replied:

"Well, there's been one comforting thing about the history of dictatorships. The people that are power hungry begin to fall out among themselves. So here, I think, we have one example of — we have a Communist power becoming sort of polarized."

"It is now centered both in Peking and in the Kremlin, and, naturally, jealousies develop. And if these jealousies can extend not only into the military and political world but also into the economic, then we would hope that this rift is not only noticeable and, you might say, important, but it will grow."

WANT FREEDOM

"But, along with this development between these two Communist giants, we've got to remember this: There are a number of people that are held in subjugation in the world that are themselves unhappy about these things."

"It isn't the people themselves that are Communists and slaves, but the Communist dictators, but you go over — I was in Czechoslovakia, for example, just before the takeover in that country."

"Well, there was no question about the dedication of the mass of the people to freedom."

"Now, in the meantime, I think

we ought to encourage every kind of dissension, both internal and as between the Chinese and the Russians, and do everything we can to show the power and the determination of the free nations to be dedicated to those basic principles of human dignity and freedom and liberty that are truly the unifying influences among these democratic and self-governing nations."

Mr. Eisenhower's analysis is significant in itself because he has reached his conclusions after eight years in the White House, where he could make an intimate

Bob Considine Says:

Kearns, Dempsey Bound in Mythology of Boxing

NEW YORK — When Bill Stocum and I were helping Jack Dempsey to do his book for Simon and Schuster a couple of summers ago, the matter of Jack Kearns frequently came up, of course.

The two had not been friends for a long time—nearly four decades really—but they were still irrevocably bound together in the mythology of boxing, almost as him and eggs are in the annals of American cooking.

Dempsey made what Bill and I CONSIDERED thought at the time, and still do, a real game try to keep his biography straight. Some of the things he had to say were not easy, he lived one of the roughest lives imaginable.

Other things were of the enchanting stuff which, to this day, makes him one of the most exciting mortals in the land.

If he walked down Broadway or Main Street right now in the company of Sonny Liston, Floyd Patterson and Rocky Marciano the people would tramp the last three named — I'd be grateful for what Kearns had meant to him. He was resentful of Kearns's aliphath bookkeeping when they were 30-36 partners in everything Dempsey earned in and out of the ring.

But what came through most was Dempsey's quiet indignation over the fact that Kearns, who dressed like Elmer Gantry on a night out, never learned to look upon a man as a man who had progressed socially and mentally from the day when he first saw him: a rawboned, shaven-headed, ex-hillbilly stiff.

"He could tell me how to fight Carpenter or Flippo but he couldn't or wouldn't tell me how to live a fork, and I wanted to know that too," Dempsey told us.

As he climbed the ladder toward the title, Jack explained, "The newspapers began printing the gross and the net

study of the Soviet system based on intelligence reports, week after week, and on the information that comes to our government regularly from the governments in Western Europe which are close to the Iron Curtain countries."

The Eisenhower analysis will not make good reading in Moscow, but it gives a ray of hope to those in America who believe that ultimately the Communist dictatorship will go the way of the tyrannical autocracy of the Czars in Russia.

(Copyright 1963, New York Herald Tribune Syndicate, Inc.)

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Voice of the People:

'Pontiac Water's Great Compared to Kansas'

We have water troubles in Kansas. Watering lawns is unheard of. Most people have cisterns and buy water for drinking and cooking. It costs ¼ cents per gallon. Wells are scarce and the quality of water varies from sulphur to soda and alkaline. The temperature has been well over 100 degrees for over 2 weeks and no rain is in sight.

We sweeter and wish we had a good cold glass of Pontiac well water. Everyone here has big window fans or air conditioners. This country doesn't cool off at night like Michigan.

Eugene W. Barber
Former Pontiac Resident

We are disgusted with the water. We've only lived here three years and every summer there isn't enough water.

They should have been fore-sighted enough to have rectified the situation before now. They tell us we have to pay triple for this water and now we read Detroit has had, sinking water.

We wrote the water commission but don't expect an answer. Mr. and Mrs. James R. Abney Jr.
77 Longfellow

'Pigeons Smart—They Can Read'

Wheweee. Pigeons can read. Cross my heart.

They put a sign on the side of the Presbyterian Church reading: "Pedestrians Use Other Walk." This was right across the favorite dumping ground of the West Huron Street pests.

And do you know what? The pigeons left the area promptly and used the main, front entrance of the church instead.

Pigeon Hater

Advices Neighbors to Care for Cats

I do not own a dog. If people would take care of their cats, the neighborhood would be a better place to live.

455 First St.

'Magazine Group Slow in Delivery'

On July 7, 1962 a young lady representing the National Literary Association of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, sold me a subscription to "Photoplay" magazine, saying she was trying to win a trip abroad. After ninety days I didn't receive my first issue and I wrote the National Literary Association and "Photoplay" magazine. They failed to reply.

After another ninety days my attorney wrote. After some delay they wrote that something had gone wrong, and were entering my name again. I still haven't received an issue.

The same people from the National Literary Association are working through Pontiac again. Subscriber No. 56642

'Permit Each State to Have U. N. Vote'

It's time there was a change in the U. N. All small countries have one vote and several under one government, such as Poland, Hungary, etc. Why not each of our 50 states and also Canada's provinces having a vote?

As it is, mostly our tax money maintains the U. N.; we should have a voice in it also. Money talks and is understood in many languages, but it cannot do our thinking for us!

U. N. Supporter

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Friday, July 12, the 193rd day of 1963 with 172 to follow.

The moon is approaching last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

On this day in history:

In 100 B. C., Julius Caesar was born.

In 1862, Congress authorized the Medal of Honor.

In 1912, American movie fans viewed a foreign film for the first time in American motion picture history.

In 1941, the Nazis tracked the Stalin Line and marched toward Moscow at a crucial point in World War II.

A thought for the day—writer Henry Louis Mencken said: "Injustice is relatively easy to bear; what stings is justice."

The Country Parson



"The easiest things for me to do have been those that somebody had confidence I could do."

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Nuclear Weapons

The London Observer

There is now very little evidence that the German people want nuclear weapons, and the President, by insisting so loudly, may simply be creating a demand rather than satisfying one.

Now that President Kennedy has heard the cheers of the German and British and knows how warmly they will feel toward the American alliance, he should push up his courage to tackle the greater and more difficult part of his mission: an agreement with Russia on nuclear tests as a first step toward a wider agreement, and should tell the German people frankly that their best chance of reunion is to have nothing to do with nuclear weapons whatever.

So who's left? The implication: Nobody.

Who's Left?

The National Observer

You can't beat somebody with nobody, goes an old political truism, and it's being applied these days to explain the dilemma of Republicans opposed to Senator Goldwater.

With the Arizona rapidly becoming "somebody," a leading contender for the GOP Presidential nomination next year, the talk now is all about who in the ranks might beat him. At this point, some Republican strategists are figuring it this way: New York's

Rockefeller hurt his chances badly by his recent marriage; Michigan's Romney is a reluctant Republican with little organization backing; Pennsylvania's Scranton isn't known well enough nationally.

So who's left? The implication: Nobody.

Now it may be that Republican delegates will go with Goldwater next July. But it's ridiculous to suggest, as the sagas are doing, that the Republican Party has just one man, good though he may be, who is really somebody.

Civil Rights Plan

The New York Daily News

President Kennedy sent his civil rights program to Congress with an eloquent \$500 word plan for its adoption in full.

The Chief Executive showed uncommon courage. He is gambling with Southern Democrat support in next year's Presidential election, risking segregationist backfires North and South, and parting company with some Republicans who have helped him in other legislation. That's pretty brave going for any politician.

Mr. Kennedy wants hotels, restaurants, theaters, stores and sports arenas desegregated by law — stepped-up federal programs for developing industrial

skills among Negroes — authority for the Attorney General to sue to integrate public schools and colleges — a federal agency to work with local committees on local race problems — a law releasing the U. S. Government from any obligation to put money into any program or activity tinged with race discrimination.

And so the fight is on. Its bitter rounds are likely to be fought over the hotel, etc., desegregation proposal, which involves the legality of government telling people what to do with their own property. We hope the moderates may prevail. Extremists seldom if ever solve any problem satisfactorily.

Unattractive?

The Chicago Tribune

Richard Burton said that Elizabeth Taylor "isn't particularly attractive, physically." Probably awfully good at charades, though.

The Associated Press is entitled to its own opinion on the matter. It says that the President is "not particularly attractive, physically." Probably awfully good at charades, though.

Beauty Parlor Sued**Burned Woman's Hair**

DETROIT (AP) — Mrs. Mildred Harris of Detroit won a \$3,000 judgment against the Galsau Beauty Salon of Detroit yesterday after testifying a "cold wave permanent wave" she received

last October burned her hair to within a half-inch of her scalp. Mrs. Harris said she had to keep her head covered for six months following the permanent.

A New York hotel provides baby sitting service for suburban couples who want to do the town without kids.

Jackie Gets Gifts for Due Baby

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many Americans already are sending gifts and good wishes to Mrs. John F. Kennedy, who is expecting a third baby in late August. Baby bottles, bibs, bonnets, sweaters and handmade quilts are often included in the daily mail at the White House, along with notes from many parts of the world.

A White House spokesman says the letters even include offers to help take care of the new baby. And, the mail also brings name suggestions and requests to be godparents.

Little girls hope it will be a girl; boys vote for a boy. Some letter writers urge Mrs. Kennedy to have her new baby born in the White House itself. But she and the President, in advice of physicians, already have ruled that out, and Mrs. Kennedy has a date the last week in August at Walter Reed Army Hospital here for a Caesarean delivery.

HEAVY MAIL

The White House says Mrs. Kennedy's mail continues to run an average of 300 letters a day. About 450 of the letters received since announcement of her pregnancy concern the baby. About 100 gifts have been received so far.

In painstaking writing, indicating the author may just have mastered the art, came the message: "I'm very glad you are going to have a baby. Love."

"I wish it was me that was having the baby," said another.

A young boy sent a card early, explaining he was writing "so I will not forget since I'm going to camp in June."

The White House said most of the gifts will go to charitable institutions. A spokesman noted it is White House policy that the First Lady accept only those gifts "worth under \$15."

A spokesman for the First Lady said everyone who writes Mrs. Kennedy gets an acknowledgment from the White House, but the answers may not be from her personally. Actually, Mrs. Kennedy only gets to see those letters which her staff think merit her special attention, the spokesman said.

Trial Date Set in Bombing

CLARKSDALE, Miss. (AP) — Theodore A. Carr, 24, and Aubrey Cauthern 28, will go on trial next week for the firebombing of the home of Negro integration leader Aaron Henry.

The Clarksdale men, who pleaded innocent Thursday, were quoted previously as saying they "were just having fun" and did not know who lived in the house.

A gasoline-filled pop bottle was tossed through a window of the house April 12. Fire burned grapes and damaged furnishings.

Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., a Negro, was an overnight guest of Henry, state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. No one was injured.

Carr and Cauthern were held in lieu of \$10,000 bond each.

Pick Drug Store Official

DETROIT (AP) — James J. Fielding of Grosse Pointe Park was named vice president and director of marketing for Con-

ingham Drug Stores, Inc., yesterday. Fielding, 40, had been sales promotion manager.

The first automobile advertisement appeared in about 1900.

Hear Better

New Hearing Aid Invention
Crystal Clarity—No Static

Danavox Full 2-Year Warranty
Without a Button—No Cords or Wires

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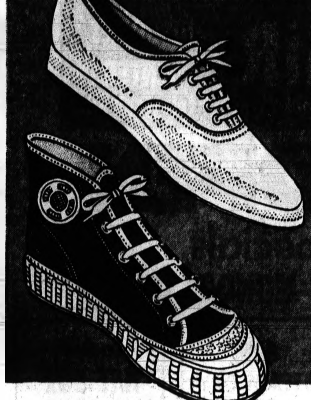
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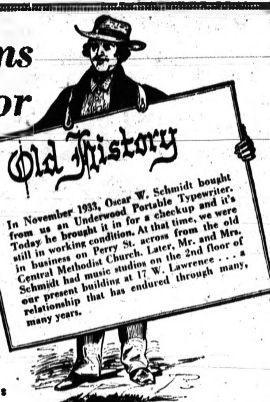
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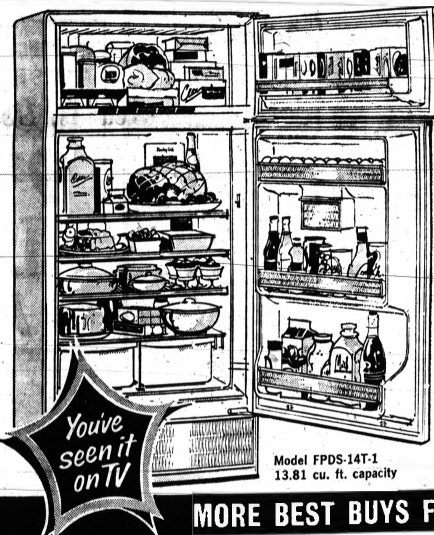
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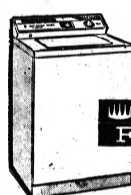
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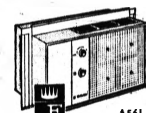
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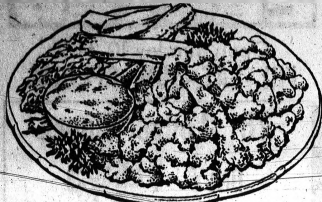
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To Keep Friends

By DAVID NYDICK
UPI Education Specialist

Occasionally an outstanding student may bring home unusually low grades on his report card. The child intentionally failed a test or missed answers. Don't be surprised. This, unfortunately, is a problem in some schools.

The basis of the problem is social pressure. The feeling is that other children will not be friendly with a good student. They will make him an outsider. This is strong pressure for any pupil.

This type of problem usually is started by students who are not doing well in their own school work. They are trying to build their own stature.

The problem becomes serious when the better students do poorly so that they can be part of the group. It is important to teen-agers to be liked.

Parents will not find it easy to recognize this problem. Their child will not readily admit he intentionally got poor grades. You will only be able to tell

by observing an unusual drop in marks without any obvious reason. If you think this problem exists don't waste any time in getting it corrected.

VARIOUS FACTORS

There are various factors to be considered. It is not a minor difficulty for a child to work out. If he believes his acceptance depends upon being a poor student, there certainly can be an effect upon his grades.

As a parent you should have a talk with your child. Explain that such actions are wrong and not really the answer.

The student who has the ability to be outstanding has a responsibility to himself and society to achieve at his best possible level.

The question will arise as to how he can keep his friends. Perhaps he is partially at fault. He should not have a superior attitude because of his success as a student.

He should not brag. Of course, it is not something to be ashamed of or hide. It might also be explained that there is no great loss by not being a part of this type of group.

This is fine if there are other groups for companionship.

The school should be made aware of this situation. This can be done through the school guidance counselor or other school officials. Teachers can avoid making comparisons in the classroom.

When a child is held up as an example for others to follow, jealousy can make him the point of this social pressure.

Other parents can help. They can discuss the problem with their children. Perhaps such a cooperative effort may be successful. The PTA may be able to sponsor such an approach.

British Mislav Space Parts

LONDON (AP)—Britain's state-owned railway system has mislaid research equipment safely retrieved from space, a scientist complained Thursday.

Dr. R. C. Jennison of the Loder Bank Observatory said the equipment was in a rocket fired from the Woomera Range in Australia June 5.

The equipment was recovered, flown to London, and handed to the state railway system for the 160-mile journey to Jodrell Bank. The consignment last was heard of June 12, Jennison said.

Wading Is Banned in Rome Fountain

ROME (AP) — Police have posted a special squad at the city's famed Trevi Fountain to keep tourists from wading in its waters and urchins from stealing its coins.

The Renaissance fountain in

the heart of Rome is a tourist mecca. Legend says visitors to Rome can make sure of returning by tossing a coin into the waters.

In the heat of the Roman sun, many tourists also like to dip their toes in the fountain.

In the past, police were tolerant. But now a crackdown has started. Police are fining waders up to 3,000 lire (\$4.80). Dogens have been caught.

Movie Developer Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Dr. Herbert T. Kalmus, 82, founder of the Technicolor Corp., died Thursday of a heart attack. Kalmus founded the firm, which helped develop color motion pictures, in 1912.

The U.S. will need to increase food production by 2½ times the present rate to meet the nation's needs in the year 2000.

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Buy from your plumbing contractor, appliances dealer or Edison office where you see this emblem...



Sir Edmund Hillary, the conqueror of Mt. Everest, has built a school for Sherpa children in the high Himalayas.

The north geomagnetic pole is near Thule, Greenland, and the south is in Antarctica, 791 miles from the South Pole.

The nation's commercial forests support 1.3 million full-time jobs in the wood using industries.

Junior Editors Quiz on STEAMSHIPS



QUESTION: Who built the first steamships and steam turbines?

ANSWER: The story of the steamship really starts with the Scotsman James Watt's improvement on the steam engine idea, during the 1700's, which made steam engines practical for use on ships.

(A) is from a sketch by Johnathon Hulls of London in 1738 and is said to be the first real step in steamship development. By 1783 the French had a steamboat running on the Saone River and John Fitch of America was operating a steamboat line on the Delaware River by 1790.

We illustrate an early Fitch steamboat propelled by paddles. It worked, but was very slow.

None of these experiments really started the steamboat age; this honor was reserved for Robert Fulton's "Clermont," (C) which in 1807 steamed up the Hudson River from New York to Albany in 32 hours.

Since it took sailing sloops four days to go this distance, this trip made history. The "Savannah" (D) used steam paddles to help her across the Atlantic in another historic trip in 1819. By 1839 John Ericsson had invented the screw propeller (E) and tried it out on his boat "Robert F. Stockton."

Then came the steam turbine, first used by the Englishman Charles Parsons in his "Turbine" in 1894. In this, the steam whirled many rotating blades and can give great speed. It is used by many liners.

FOR YOU TO DO: We have outlined the steamship story up to the turbine but there is another, more recently discovered kind of ship which also uses steam, but makes it in a different way. Can you guess?

German Postwar Tank Soon Under Production

MUNSTERLAGER, Germany (AP)—Orders for mass production of the first postwar tank designed by Germans for the country's armed forces will go out soon, a West German defense department spokesman said Thursday.

The 39-ton tank was designed to become the standard tank of the West German army. The new tanks—1,000 to 1,500 will be built—will replace the American-built M-47 tank now in use. It will be equipped with a British armor-piercing 106 MM cannon.

Italian Oil Man Expires

OSLO, Norway (AP)—Eduardo Gatto, 59, internationally known Italian oil man, died Thursday of a heart attack.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

School District of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, has received sealed bids for the construction and completion of Service Building until 2:00 P.M. E.S.T., Tuesday, July 23, 1963, at the office of the Board of Education, 40 Patterson Street, Pontiac, Michigan, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Separate proposals will be received as follows:

PROPOSAL A—GENERAL CONSTRUCTION.

PROPOSAL B—MECHANICAL WORK.

PROPOSAL C—ELECTRICAL WORK.

Accepted bidders will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor and Material Bond in the amount of 100% of the contract. The accepted bidder shall pay total cost of these bonds.

Plans and specifications may be obtained on and after Monday noon, July 8, 1963, at the office of the Architect, Eberle M. Smith Associates, Inc., 152 East Elizabeth Street, Detroit 1, Michigan. PROPOSALS MUST BE SUBMITTED ON FORMS FURNISHED BY THE ARCHITECT and supplemented by a certified check or bid bond in the amount of five per cent of the proposal submitted.

All proposals submitted shall remain firm for a period of thirty days after official opening of bids.

A check in the sum of \$30.00 must be submitted as a deposit for each set of plans and specifications, same to be returned when plans and specifications are returned. A rental of \$2.00 per day will be charged contractor who retains plans and specifications longer than agreed. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any informalities therein.

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF PONTIAC, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

Glenn H. Griffin, Secretary

Rape-Slayer Pleads Guilty

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—A 28-year-old father of four pleaded guilty Thursday to the rape-slaying of 14-year-old Pamela Moss and became the first person in New York history to plead guilty to first degree murder.

James R. Moore was immediately sentenced to life imprisonment. The sentence was mandatory under a new state law permitting guilty pleas to first degree murder.

Moore strangled and raped Pamela last September near her home in suburban Penfield.

Physics Teacher Dies

CUMBERLAND, Maine (AP)—Peter W. Durkee, 61, who taught physics at the Texas College of Mines in El Paso 28 years, died Thursday.

Spain has published a new inland waterways and port list designed to help sales wharves leave the deeper waters of Florida's eastern here by American companies. of the Atlantic and swim into coast.

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when thoroughbreds
team up . . . it's a
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Take Wamsutta's well-bred "Wampoise" cotton with its easy-care ways, season-spanning colors . . . tailor it to Penney's own finicky "Haybrooke" specifications to the last belt eyelet . . . and you'll come home way ahead!

Corded-pocket sheath in red, black, blue, green . . . sizes 10 to 18.

Zip-front, top stitching detail. Red, blue, black . . . sizes 12 to 20.

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PENNEY'S MIRACLE MILE Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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ZENITH
STEREO-RADIO
8 speakers, 20 Micro Touch Arm, AM/FM Radio with Stereophonic tone. Walnut cabinet—new low price.

\$329⁰⁰

ROCK MAPLE
**TRENDLE
BED**
With Serta inner-spring bunkers. Make into bunk or twin beds—complete.

\$124⁰⁰

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Quality TV Buy! ALL NEW
19" **ZENITH** Portable TV
17" screen size, picture width 17 1/2", 16:10 picture area

NOT "STRIPPED DOWN" INSIDE!

Rochester at Tamen Rd.
Northhill Plaza/Rochester
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20134 Plymouth Rd., Detroit

TIME TO... **Fix-Up** FOR OUTDOOR LIVING

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DO IT RIGHT WITH **or nyte** Do it Yourself!

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We stock 26x8", 10" and 12" lengths Available in 3 colors, white, green and yellow. .038 thick — 2 1/2" corrugations — 5 oz. Weight in excess of 70 lbs. per sq. ft. of unsupported span. You save money at the same time you'll be treating your family to the best in all-year living... NOW

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BIG SUMMER SPECIAL!
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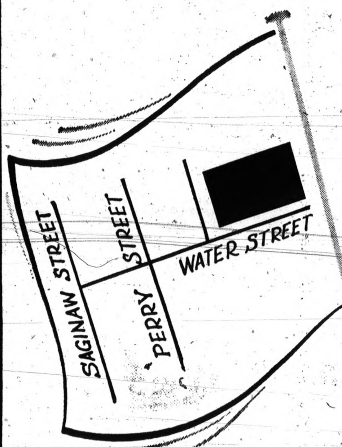
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57 E. Water St.

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RECLINER CHAIR

Foam Pillow Back
Choice of Colors

a regular
69.95
seller **\$39**



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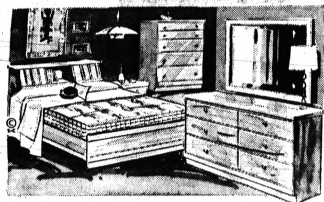
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3 PIECE SECTIONAL

100% nylon with foam re-
versible cushions. Choice of
colors.

\$109
A Regular
\$199.95 Seller
No Money Down - \$9 Month

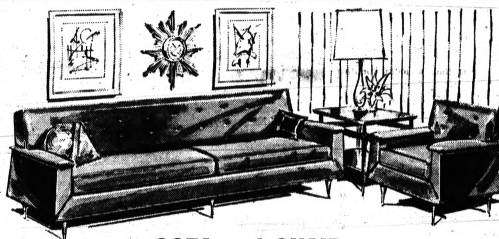


4 Piece BEDROOM SUITE

Blonde Dresser, Mirror,
Chest and Bed.

a regular
139.95
seller **\$69**

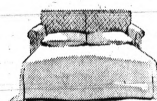
No Money Down \$5 mo.



SOFA and CHAIR

Foam reversible cushions, Large modern
arms. Choose from 3 colors.

A regular 129.95
\$69
NO MONEY DOWN - \$5 MONTHLY



HIDE AWAY BED

Foam reversible
cushions, inner-
spring mattress.
Choice of colors.

\$99
A Regular
\$149.95 Seller
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4 Piece BEDROOM SUITE

Large triple Dresser with door in Middle
Shadow Box Mirror, Large Chest with
Bookcase Bed, Walnut, Charcoal or
Gray.

A Regular 219.95 Seller
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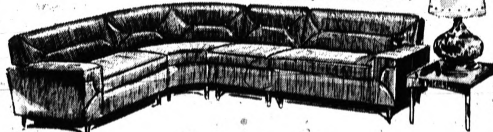
Opens to sleep two.
Foam cushion, 100%
nylon. Choice of Colors.

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4 piece foam SECTIONAL

Large 4 Piece Sectional with foam reversible
cushions. Choice of colors.

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249.95 Seller **\$129**
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INNERSPRING MATTRESS

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TWIN OR FULL SIZE



5 Piece DINETTE

Bump proof table
with 4 matching
chairs.

A Regular
49.95 Value **\$27**

HOLLYWOOD BED

Complete with Innerspring
Mattress, Box Spring legs
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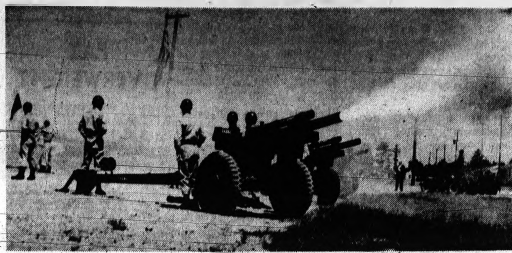
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ACROSS THE STREET**

BIG VALUE
Furniture Discounters

Remember: Sale Is Being Held At
Pontiac Armory, 57 E. Water St.

Guard in Howitzer Training



COMMEMORATION SALVO — One of the gun crews of the 4th Howitzer Battalion's "B" Battery stands in formal firing position as it shoots one of 50 rounds triggered at the July 4

ceremony. The group was selected for the honor by the post commander. It used four 105mm howitzers for the event.

Pontiac Press Photo

By ROGER SRIGLEY
CAMP MCCOY, Wis. — Pontiac's part-time artillerymen, having completed four days of tent life, are now in the most important stage of their two-week summer training period.

From daybreak until night chow, the soldiers aim, load and trigger the 4th Howitzer Battalion's big guns.

The 10-hour target practices were to continue until today, when the soldiers prepare for the trip back to Pontiac.



SRIGLEY

Arriving here on June 30, the men spent the next day setting and preparing for their four-day stay in the field.

A convoy of some 40 trucks rolled out of the camp the next day, carrying the 371 men deep into woods. There they stayed, in their pup-tent homes, until early Saturday.

While on the exercise, the battalion's gun crews completed dry runs of the firing they are doing this week.

Other troops kept busy establishing communication between the gun crews and home base, by use of radio as well as telephone.

Back at the different battery's central areas, the men dug fox holes, set up defensive perimeter lines, and prepared to meet any aggressor which might attack the area.

Other defensive tactics included the camouflaging of all vehicles and tents, and even going to chow in a scattered formation.

It was also necessary, much to the dislike of the soldiers, that the men constantly wear their helmets, or "pots."

FOURTH OF JULY

July 4 was no different than any other day for the battalion, with the exception of B Battery. Led by Capt. Richard L. Hor-

vath of Warren, four crews thundered out a 50-gun salute to the different states.

Out in the field, the men continued their jobs.

For Pfc. Arthur McCafferty of 6741 Highland, Waterford Township, this meant working with his communication team and reeling out miles of telephone lines.

McCafferty is regarded as the joker of Headquarters Battery, and also as one of its hardest workers. He and his men spend long hours laying and picking up lines.

His team is one of two in the "commo" section of the battery.

Capt. John Randolph of 632 Ridgewood, Oakland Township, is commanding officer of Headquarters Battery.

Well liked by the men, the captain "deserves the respect he demands," as one soldier put it.

Now over the hump, his men and the others are looking forward to coming home.

Their duties, performed with a continual background of gun thunder, is becoming routine, and they now have time to think about and miss their wives and families.

MANY INCIDENTS

They also have time to recall the many incidents that have happened while at summer camp.

Pfc. Scott Oliver of 515 Somerset, Troy, is still thinking about how lucky he was when his jeep flipped over on him after going out of control on one of the base's deep sand roads Tuesday.

Fortunately, he suffered only a scratch.

Many of the men still talk

about the party they had in the field late Friday night.

Private John Weitlauffer of 3905 Edgfield won't soon forget the fire he spotted and helped to control. Weitlauffer is a cashier for Community National Bank of Pontiac.

Spreading rapidly in the dry grass and trees, the flames could have easily consumed acres instead of the 100 square yards that it did.

Probably all of the men here will go home and tell of the hot days, the thick dust on the roads, the cold nights in the tents and the Army chow that they continually praised.

But right now they're talking of getting home, to the back yard, to the lakes, to their families — and to a soldier bed.

Disease Spreads From Cracked Eggs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Public Health Service says 778 persons in 25 states and the District of Columbia have been hit by salmonella derby — an intestinal infection — from eating cracked or unclean eggs.

In issuing a warning against buying cracked eggs, it said the outbreak was first noted in a New York City last March and had since spread.

The Public Health Service said it had defined the source of some of the cases but did not name it. It also did not name hospitals where patients had been treated for salmonella derby.

A spokesman said the disease could produce gastroenteritis, upset stomach and diarrhea, with a fever in extreme cases.

Negro Students Find U. of Alabama Quiet

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Two Negroes who stirred brief tension by enrolling at the University of Alabama are finding life easier than expected, the Louisville Times said today in a copy-righted story.

The story, by Sam Harvey, also said "it is possible for a Deep South college to take racial integration in stride, the University of Alabama is doing it."

James A. Hood and Vivian Malone were admitted one month ago, but Harvey said their presence no longer dominates the campus mood or talk.

"Many students cannot tell you offhand what the Negroes' names are, recalling that the Negro at the University of Mississippi is named James Meredith," he wrote.

Harvey, who spent two weeks in Alabama recently, came away with these observations:

"There is a fierce determination at the university to keep things calm, to avoid incidents that would damage the school's reputation and its future."

Hood and Miss Malone are trying, in Miss Malone's words, "not to stir things up."

They go about their studies unobtrusively although still accompanied by a handful of federal marshals and local police.

"You have to give them credit," said a white student who was and is a firm believer in segregation. "They're intelligent, but they're not pushy."

FAR FROM NORMAL

The campus is still a long way from normal. Social life, always slim in the summer, is almost nonexistent — a part of the college's desire to keep crowds and gatherings to a minimum. An 11 p.m. curfew is still imposed but is being modified.

Soft - drink vending machines in classroom buildings and dormitories have been empty all summer. The administration will permit no bottles in bringing in vending machines which dispense liquids in paper cups.

Hood, a 20-year-old sophomore from East Gadsden, Ala., has only one class this term, sociology. He eats in a dormitory cafeteria, usually selecting an empty table.

Sometimes he is joined by someone he has met or by someone who wants to meet him, but usually he eats alone.

Two marshals accompany him to class and pick him up again when he leaves.

Hood, who has a room to himself, said he has "made a number of friends in my dormitory as well as in the one where I eat."

Some white students are cordial, speaking when they see him. Others ignore him. No one, he said, has been deliberately unpleasant or rude.

Miss Malone, also 20, is from

NEA Raising \$2 Million Teacher Distress Fund

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$2-million distress fund for teachers is being raised by the National Education Association.

The drive was spurred by a dispute in Utah where teachers are boycotting public schools pending settlement of a dispute with Gov. George Clyde about increased state appropriations for education.

The dispute could throw 8,000-10,000 teachers out of work next fall.

County to Lead State Program

Oakland to Initiate Mental Health Care

By DICK HANSON
Oakland County is expected to pioneer Michigan's new Community Mental Health Program just as soon as procedures have been established by the state.

Hopefully this will be sometime in 1969, according to Delos Hamlin, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors.

"Many counties interested in setting up their own mental health programs are waiting to see how we go about it here first," he noted.

The enabling legislation, which goes into effect Sept. 6, originated in Oakland County with Sen. Farrell E. Roberts and the board of supervisors working together.

BOARD TO APPROVE

For this reason, Hamlin said, he expects the board will approve initiating the program here just as soon as possible.

He said the board's ways and means committee probably will start laying the groundwork in August so that a local mental health board can be appointed in September.

Then it will be sometime next year before state, local and possibly federal funds will become available through appropriations, he said.

Meanwhile the mental health board would be laying out a program of community clinics and local hospitalization when necessary, along with cost projections.

The bill for the program was promoted by the county because the state wasn't meeting the problem.

BUDGET SET

The county already has earmarked \$200,000 in next year's tentative budget for emergency mental care that the supervisors saw the state isn't going to provide.

This sum or whatever finally is appropriated by the board of supervisors could be transferred easily into a community mental health program along with whatever state and federal funds become available, Hamlin added.

The program is intended to provide more psychiatric treatment in the community and to provide it earlier.

Early treatment is expected to reduce the number of cases requiring lengthy hospitalization in advanced stages.

Medical attention will be made more readily available at the community level, according to Roberts.

There are many patients in state institutions today that wouldn't have to be there if they had received early diagnosis and treatment, he said.

The local mental health board will set up a program according to procedures and guidelines provided to be established by the Michigan Department of Mental Health.

The department currently is conducting a study to determine the procedures.

Well-Aimed Recovery

BOSTON (UPI) — Officials at the Children's Hospital Medical Center have discovered a curious way of determining whether a patient is getting better: counting the "spitballs" on the walls and ceiling.



MEDICINE MEN — Three members of the 4th Artillery Battalion's medical corps check over supplies before moving into the field. Specialists in first aid, the men are on hand during

all firing missions and field trips. Pictured are (from left) Spec. 4 Albert Hayward, 364 Prospect; Spec. 5 Louis T. Watson, 3000 Grant; and Pfc. Tom Sampey, 581 Burdick, Oxford.

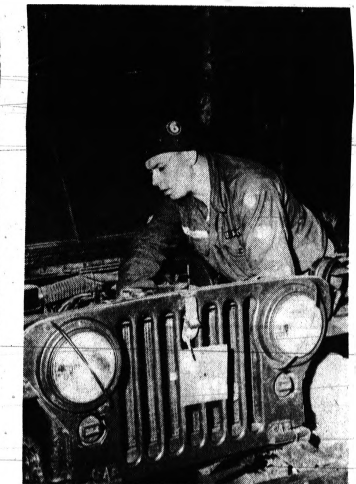
Pontiac Press Photo



AFTER TANKS — A 3.5 rocket launcher is included in the perimeter defense line of the 4th Battalion's field area. Sgt. Norris Chadwell (right) of 2330 Hammerslee, Orion Township,

shows Sgt. Bobby Mabry, of 41 Midland, where the launcher's firing area is. Looking on is Spec. 4 Gary Cox of 674 Kenilworth. All three are employees of GM Truck and Coach Division.

Pontiac Press Photo



WHERE'S THAT KNOCK? — Motor Sgt. Raymond C. Davis, 3409 Lake, Orion, checks out one of the jeeps of which he has charge. Davis is responsible for maintenance and distribution of all vehicles used by the 4th Howitzer Battalion while at Camp McCoy. This includes some 40 jeeps, pick-ups, radio vans, and 2 1/2-ton trucks.

Pontiac Press Photo

Astronette Antics

Into Orbit, Gal! Take Comb!

By HOWARD HELDENBRAND
It isn't surprising that women are determined to have a part in space exploration.

With their built-in curiosity, it's the eighth wonder how they've thus far stood it without having a cosmic peck at what's going on around us.

But since the emerging astronettes are undeniably feminine, and probably spouses, there follows a domestic lasso prophetic of the times.

Wife, bustling snapping about the top of a peaked hatbox: "Dear, it looks as though I'll be away for a few days."

Husband, working his way to a sports page of evening "paper Zatsay":

Wife: "Aren't you going to ask me where I'm going?"

Husband: "Sure. Where you go to figure on wearing for the meeting?"

Wife: "Into orbit."

Husband, raising a protective arm: "Seems to me you're in orbit most of the time."

Wife: "Okay, funnyman. Save your cracks for the office, where they have to laugh. . . . But I really am all packed and ready to go."

Husband: "How're you going to get a hatbox into a capsule that would give a flea claustrophobia?"

Wife: "Well, they'll just have to make room for it — even to taking out some of those silly gadgets that don't do anything but send back queer messages."

Husband, sarcastically: "What

do you figure on wearing for the meeting?"

FASHION PLATE:
Wife, eyes shining: "Well, for one thing, I've got my Clell Chapman beige chiffon skirt with sequin-covered blouse and the pink stole. That ought to knock any astronaut for a loop."

Say! I'm glad you asked. I plumb forgot to pack my hair dryer. I hope that pill-er, capsule—has 110 current.

"Now, let's see — what else is there? Oh, yes. I put in a sickness pill. . . . and a deck of cards for solitaire. . . . and my stationery portfolio and pen. . . . and your transistor radio."

"And, honey, I wish you'd call tomorrow and cancel my hair appointment. . . . and be sure to lock the side door before you go to bed—you know how you always forget it."

Husband, shaking spellbound head: "Will do. But, as the guy said, first things first. . . . You'd better keep your orb on your orb when you move in for that rendezvous you're talking about. You wrinkled a fender again last night when you tried to rendezvous with the garage."

"It's a wonder somebody

hasn't walked in and walked out with everything we own."

"And please, tell the milkman not to leave any milk till I get back. . . . And the laundry man will leave your shirts next door if you aren't home when he delivers. . . . You won't forget to water the plants in the kitchen window, will you? . . . And don't stay up all night running around with those weird pants of yours. Maybe you'd better stay home one night, and if I can look onto Telstar long enough I'll call you — collect — and see how you're getting along."

Husband, shaking spellbound head: "Will do. But, as the guy said, first things first. . . . You'd better keep your orb on your orb when you move in for that rendezvous you're talking about. You wrinkled a fender again last night when you tried to rendezvous with the garage."

"It's a wonder somebody

36,000 Jobs to Elude State?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Area Redevelopment Administration says 36,000 new jobs will be lost to Michigan over the next two years unless ARA gets more money.

An agency news release yesterday said the estimate was being made in a Detroit "recent article in a national newspaper used the figure of 1,600 for the number of jobs which would be lost in Michigan if increased ARA funds are not authorized."

"The lower figure was arrived at through a misapprehension," the release quoted Harold W. Williams, ARA deputy administrator, as saying.

"Apparently it was computed by adding up the direct jobs that would result from applications pending before ARA for industrial and commercial loans, with out regard for applications under development at the local level, or yet to come, none of which could be considered unless the increased authorization is approved by Congress."

Busy Physicians Keep Up With Theory Via FM Radio

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A housewife who turned her FM radio to 90.3 megacycles one recent noon-time might have heard this:

"Doctor, would you advise distal pancreatectomy besides total gastrectomy in ulcerogenic syndrome just on the basis that these tumors are claimed to be 50 per cent malignant?"

The housewife, appalled, might have snapped off her radio.

But to physicians gathered in hospitals in the northeastern United States and listening to experts drawn from 14 medical schools, the question and its answer were stimulating dialogue.

The pioneering program heard by the housewife has come to the ears of medical educators in other sections of the country. Similar two-way radio systems are be-

SPECIAL REPORT

ing developed or are operating in abandoned elevator shafts, schools in Pennsylvania, North Carolina, Ohio and Utah.

The technique is becoming recognized as a way to meet the disparity between a physician's available time and his need to keep pace with the enormous growth of medical theory.

The question about tumors came from Faxon Hospital in Utica, N.Y. It was answered by the chairman of the department of surgery at Ohio State College of Medicine in Columbus.

The link was WAMC, an Albany City, can tune in—either for amusement or information.

WAMC is run by the Albany

Medical College as an arm of its school of postgraduate medicine. Through linkups with four other FM stations, a 100,000-square-mile area of the Northeast is covered.

When the conference season resumes in the fall, the WAMC network will embrace 72 hospitals.

The "faculty" is drawn from Albany, Boston University, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Ohio State, Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, Rochester, the New York State University Medical Centers, Tufts and Yale.

Each broadcast is begun with a presentation by the panelists, perhaps something like "Drug therapy in emotional disorders."

After the panelists finish, the hour-long program is turned over to the audiences in the hospitals

each broadcast is limited to 12 hospitals at one time.

INQUIRE BY CARD

If a doctor at St. Mary's Hospital, Amsterdam, N.Y., wishes to question a panelist, he writes his inquiry on a card, submits it to a local moderator. Via a mobile transmitting unit, the question is relayed to WAMC, where it is heard by the panelists and, at the same time, broadcast generally.

The question-and-answer aspect of the conferences is the main factor in the success of WAMC, according to Dr. Frank M. Woolsey Jr., originator of the system and director of postgraduate education at Albany Medical College.

Woolsey believes doctors should continue their medical education. It is important that they keep abreast of developments in medicine, he says, but even more im-

portant that they continually re-

view knowledge gained in medical school.

Woolsey estimates that 70 per cent of the participants last season were practicing physicians, divided evenly between general practitioners and specialists. The other 30 per cent were graduate students—interns and residents. The participating hospitals were in the states of New York, New Jersey, Vermont, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Maine.

Begun with a grant of \$90,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation, the station now is financed through contributions from the participating hospitals, grants from pharmaceutical companies, and a fund drive among the 3,600 persons who receive the station's monthly listing of its non-medical programming.

Six persons work for the station on a full-time, salaried basis.

Four medical students work part-time as operators.

Interest is growing in two-way radio as an educational medium. In 1961, Ohio State University began a series of radio seminars that now embrace 14 hospitals. The University of Utah College of Medicine plans to begin two-way conferences in the fall.

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6'0"x3'8"	69.68	30.40
6'0"x4'0"	74.65	32.24
7'0"x2'0"	58.48	25.72
7'0"x3'0"	67.28	28.57
7'0"x3'8"	73.29	30.94
7'0"x4'0"	78.22	34.65
8'0"x2'0"	62.28	26.87
8'0"x3'0"	71.94	30.57
8'0"x3'8"	78.87	33.41
9'0"x2'0"	66.33	29.09
9'0"x3'0"	76.65	32.04
9'0"x3'8"	83.52	38.84
9'0"x4'0"	89.96	45.38

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1753-4	59.41	28.40	515	67.38	34.95	525	83.62	41.95
1764-5	68.50	32.00	516	77.12	40.40	526	96.89	48.35
2222-1	35.02	17.80	517	40.94	21.15	532	53.59	27.35
2232-2	35.17	22.00	518	51.61	26.65	533	68.53	34.60
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10 LOUVERS	Now	25.00	29.00	34.00	39.00	43.00
12 LOUVERS	Was	28.36	33.15	38.19	43.19	48.19
12 LOUVERS	Now	28.00	33.00	38.00	43.00	48.00
15 LOUVERS	Was	31.17	36.17	41.17	46.17	51.17
15 LOUVERS	Now	31.00	36.00	41.00	46.00	51.00
17 LOUVERS	Was	34.11	39.11	44.11	49.11	54.11
17 LOUVERS	Now	34.00	39.00	44.00	49.00	54.00
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Jap Workers Buried Alive

TOKYO (AP)—Fourteen lumberjacks were reported buried alive today by a landslide triggered by heavy rains.

NHK, the Japan Broadcasting Corp., said 18 forest workers were buried in a house in Nagano Prefecture, north of Tokyo, but new estimates from government health agencies.

This was reported yesterday by a Public Health Service spokesman who said "eggs are the suspected cause," but that, up to now, no specific geographic source of the suspected eggs has been defined.

Health Officials Study Illness

WASHINGTON (AP)—An epidemic of salmonella derby, an intestinal infection which has hit 700 people in 25 states and the District of Columbia, is drawing new attention from government health agencies.

The states have reported hospital-associated infections, seven of them in the Northeastern states, says a previously-issued report of the health service's Communicable Disease Center at Atlanta.

"Thirty-seven hospitals have been involved, with 10 of these being in Pennsylvania" and nine in New York," the report said. "Sixteen patients have died, primarily from other diseases, but have had associated salmonella derby gastroenteritis."

The health service spokesman said the outbreak was first reported in New York in March, followed soon by reports from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Massachusetts. He said that in late May, the health departments of Philadelphia and the state of New Jersey issued news releases recommending that no more eggs be served in hospitals.

Three Teens Admit Causing Train Crash

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Police say three 15-year-old boys have admitted tampering with a switch that caused the derailment of a passenger train in the San Fernando Valley last March 4.

Officers quoted the boys as saying they "did it for excitement." Eleven persons were injured when the train's engines jumped the track.

Detective Sgt. John E. Sublette identified the youths as David T. Walk, George B. Whitmore and James P. Morgan, all of the San Fernando Valley community of Canoga Park.

They were arrested yesterday and booked under a penal code section governing acts which might cause a train wreck. Sublette said Walk told him "I wanted to outdo my older brother—he's such a big wheel."

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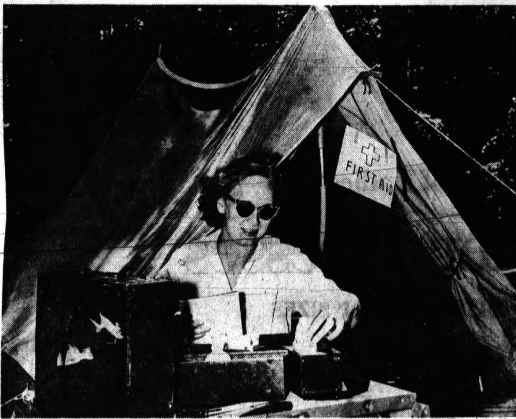
3⁷⁷

Use A Lion Charge With Option Terms



Beverly Stadler of Clara Street shows off her handwork. Lunch bags, adaptable for use on the beach, were

made Thursday by the girls. Beverly's outfit is in keeping with the observance of "Hobo Day."



A first-aid station is a must on camping trips, and equipment is checked regularly. First-aid Mrs.

George Bussard of Holbrook Street makes certain supplies are adequate to meet any situation.

Activities at Day Camp Keep Girl Scouts Busy



Good art work demands concentration, and scouts Jane Dickinson (left), of Walnut Street and Robin

Hayden, West South Boulevard, show lots of it as they participate in one of the many craft sessions.



Pontiac Press Photos by Ed Vondracek

For Spilled Paint
Remove splattered paint from tile with nail polish remover.

Building a fire is no work at all, according to Girl Scouts Delsa Barber, Boyd Street (left), and Marlene Fowler, Lynch Street. Lending a helping hand

is leader Mrs. Jack Roerink, Joswick Street. They, together with about 100 other girls, leaders and senior scouts, are "camping out" in Hawthorne Park.

New Fashions Feature Furs

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The newest status symbol in a fur wardrobe is the mink sweater.

Mink in dark tones appeared in sleeveless sweater versions numerous times, in fall and winter collections of women's wear at a show this week for the nation's fashion press.

In sweater, blouse or work-kit version, mink was combined with tweed or other wools for suit costumes. Maurice Lentner showed the fur toppers with salt and pepper tweed skirts.

A roundup of styles from American furriers, presented by the fur information and fashion council for the visiting editors included a sweater fit for a queen—bleached Canadian ermine, with the skins sewn horizontally.

Designers long have been in love with fur for trimming, lining and novelty items as well as for basic coats, stoles and jackets.

For the new season, fur is what one major buying and merchandising firm, Felix Lillenthal & Co., called "the great roar" of fashion. Be-

sides mink, the furs seen most frequently are fox, lynx, leopard, opossum, lamb, chinchilla, seal and broadtail.

The fur council's show in-

cluded a leopard trench coat, which changed its spots — it reversed to a waterproof green velvet evening wrap; a copy of the navy pea jacket

done in patterned calfskin; and a couple of newcomers to the industry, buffalo sheared to a silky finish, and ranch nutria, a deep brown tone.

Opening numbers in the collection were walking skirts coming just to the knee and shown with slip-on suede boots with flat heels; a cavalry twill trench coat with knee-high suede boots; jumper dresses; and through the collection of day clothing, such casual materials as corduroy, camel's hair, tweed and twill.

Larry Aldrich's designer, Marie McCarthy, showed casual for day also, with shoulders looking wider than in previous seasons, although not squared off; a raglan cut to sleeves; a lengthened torso, and a wandering waistline.

Two-piece dresses, tailored like suits, came with fabric hip-band set in or with long belts to give a longer waistline effect. By contrast, wide saffron on other wools of grainy texture rode high under the bosom.

"The normal waistline for today is just non-existent," said Aldrich.



Black nutria sleeves are the provocative touch designer David Kidd of Jablow added to this two-piece red wool suit, really aimed for warmth.

Women's Section

Visits, Luncheon Top Area Social Activities

By SIGNE KARLSTROM
Aug. 3 the Semon Knudsen expect their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Howard Christie Jr., with three small daughters, Muffin; Missy; and Mary-Beth.

The Christies will leave for a two-week vacation while the children stay with their grandparents.

At the Village Woman's Club, this week, Mrs. McKnight Parker of Redding Road entertained at luncheon. Guests included Mesdames C. Theron VanDusen; William Berestord; Henry Woolfenden; Harry Klein; William L. Kemp; Roy Stringer; B. Mumford Reid; Frank Woodford; Archie Crowley; Benjamin Brewster and Charles Welch Jr.

Others were Jeanne Lloyd, Mrs. Smith Roseover, Mrs. Edward Proctor, Mrs. Jonathan Ball, Mrs. Howard Sleg-

gall, Mrs. Gdrey Stralinger and Mrs. A. Dale Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cannon of Suffield Road are back in Birmingham after a three-week motor trip to California. With them is their daughter Mrs. Randall Hansen and her two daughters, Lucy and Jeanne of Mountain View, Calif., who will spend several weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Johnson have returned after five weeks traveling in the Scandinavian countries.

With Mr. Johnson's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John E. Johnson, of Skandia, Michigan, they went by plane from Los Angeles, taking the polar route to Copenhagen.

Rev. and Mrs. Perry R. Williams, formerly of Bloomfield Hills, now living in Switzerland, are back for a long visit with relatives and friends.

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AP Photo

When the model flung her white wool coat open at the American Designer Show fall previews in New York she showed fashion writers a kit fox lining that matched her collar. Designed by George Cappel, the coat was worn over a matching white wool dress.

Give Shower for Bride-Elect

Relatives from Chicago and Ann Arbor headed the guest list at the Wednesday evening miscellaneous shower honoring bride-elect Wilma Darnon.

Pam Terry opened her Wards Point home for the occasion. Cathy Stickney shared hostess honors.

August 31 vows are planned by Miss Darnon and Raymond Smith, son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald S. Smith of Bloomfield Hills.

Heien Keller's birthplace at Tusculum, Ala. has been designated as a shrine by the state.



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Rehearsing her lines for the role of Ariel the spirit in "The Tempest," Linda Kay Allen is coached at Will-O-Way Apprentice Theatre by Tressa Way Merrill, well-known as an authority on dramatic interpretation of Shakespeare.

At Will-O-Way

Wins Scholarship

A 18-year-old girl who thought she "didn't have a chance" won the Alexandra Grange Scholarship for summer study at Will-O-Way Apprentice Theatre.

In making the announcement today, Will-O-Way director Cella Merrill Turner said Linda Kay Allen proved in competitive readings that she fit the scholarship requirements of talent, ingenuity, drive, seriousness of purpose and financial need.

The scholarship will enable

Methodist Unit and Families Have Picnic

Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service, Oakland Park Methodist Church, and their families met Thursday evening for a picnic dinner on the lawn of the Bert Weddle home on Oxley Drive.

Mary Martha circle members served as hostess with Mrs. B. H. Ogden giving the invocation. Troy Bell also took part in the program.

Mrs. John Dugan is chairman of the July 25 dinner for the Methodist Men's Club.

Carolyn Gayle Bell, daughter of the Troy Bells, will be the society's delegate to the world friendship session at Lake Huron Camp, July 28-Aug. 3.

Deborah circle will meet July 17 at the Lowell Street home of Mrs. Charles Holmes. Mary Martha circle will also meet July 17 at the Chippewa Road home of Mrs. Ray Combe.

Special guests at the picnic dinner included Mr. and Mrs. James Smyth and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ledford of Florida and Jackie Doty of Tennessee.

It's Baby Month! Remember Mom!

There's a move about to change the name of July to "Baby Month." Last July, no less than 366,000 bouncing babies made their debut. And this July also is jolly baby month.

When most of the world is sporting in the surf or just relaxing in the mountain greenery, the new mothers in the maternity ward may not get the attention they deserve from vacationing relatives and friends.

Here are some tips about keeping your new mother's spirits up as high as the July mercury when you're not able to be on hand:

WRITE. Pen plus ink plus personal, warm wishes are better than even the most sophisticated card. Don't let her how much fun you're having, but concentrate on how proud you are of her and the

new baby. Be excited, interested and even "corny" in your comments on mom and the wee one.

WIRE FLOWERS. Special series of new baby arrangements are available. They show your heart's in the right place even if you are someplace else.

One selection is a tiny basket of sweetheart roses, and other sprinkles perky daisies and roses in a glittering, compact arrangement. One of the most popular is a dainty nosegay of carnations and roses for mom plus a tiny,

tiny duplicate for the July junior.

PICK A DATE. Pick a date when she'll be home from the hospital and plan an event: patio party, the girls in for bridge, picnic, you name it. But let her know that everyone is anxious to see her soon.

Every baby is pretty much of an entertainer, complete with funny faces and slapstick gestures. But pay attention to these July types.

Glamour girls such as Ginger Rogers, Barbara Stanwyck and Olivia De Havilland did their first emoting as July babies.

Comedians Red Skelton, Milton Berle and Gracie Allen also did their first performances from a July cradle. For a fresh look at possible new talent, watch those July babies!

Have Eyes Checked

If you have any doubt concerning the sharpness or clarity of your vision, get a professional eye examination, safety experts recommend.

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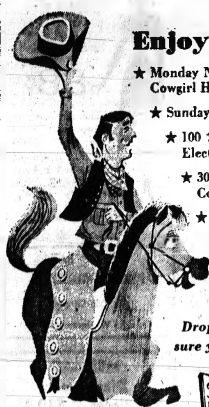
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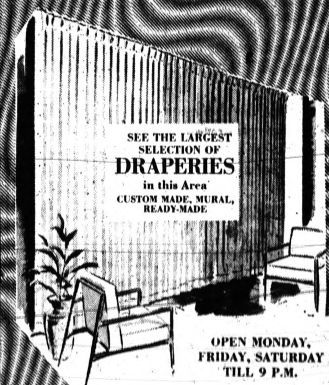
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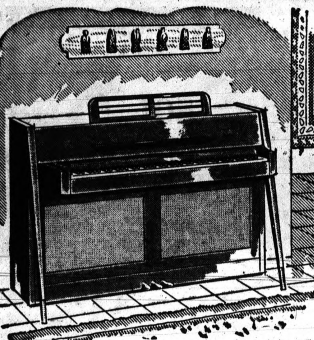
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Prayer Goes Unanswered

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am nine years old and have not missed one Sunday School class since I started. I don't believe in God any more.

We set the date for our class picnic to be June 8th. On May 28th I started to pray for a nice day on June 8th and do you know what? On June 8th it rained.

Why did God have to make it rain on that day? Doesn't He listen to prayer?

NO MORE PRAYERS

DEAR NO MORE: Be assured that God DOES listen to prayers, Honey.

Maybe He was answering a prayer for rain from some farmers in Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Illinois. Those farmers start praying in April! Now, isn't a farmer's crop more important than a picnic?

(P.S. I'm from Iowa, and if our farmers didn't get rain when they prayed for it, believe me, it was "no picnic" all year for the merchants in the surrounding area.)

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a woman who knocks nine years off her age when she knows a man is interested in marrying her?

I told her my real age, but she lied to me about hers. I found out accidentally yesterday. I am now married to this woman and am satisfied in every way, but I don't like to be fooled.

She looks younger than she

is, but if I had known her real age when I went with her I maybe wouldn't have married her. What should I do about this, if anything?

SATISFIED BUT MAD

DEAR SATISFIED: Any woman who can "knock nine years off her age" and get away with it is a pretty good hitter. She was wrong to have lied to you in the first place, but if you are "satisfied with her in every way", you'll get over your "mad".

DEAR ABBY: This is my problem and also the problem of many of my friends, so I hope you'll use it in your column.

Why do mothers make unpaid baby sitters out of their teen-age daughters? I can't make any plans because at the last minute my mother has to go some place, and I have to stay home and take care of my little brother.

Even when she's home I have to give him lunch, his bath, or just watch him. I wouldn't mind so much if I got paid for it.

If my mother hired someone else to do what I do, she'd have to pay her. Do you think this is fair?

UNPAID SITTER

DEAR UNPAID: If your mother could afford to hire someone else, she probably would. Do what you are asked to do, good-naturedly, and do it well.

Make YOUR plans a little in advance and ask your mother if you may be "free" to go. And you aren't exactly "unpaid". Look at all the practical experience in child-rearing you're getting.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "AS"

Creamed Tuna, Cheese Better Macaroni Dish

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor
There are times when you just don't feel like doing much cooking and only the simplest of recipes appeals to you. That's today's recipe and it may prove a lifesaver to many a busy homemaker.

Mrs. Leland D. Laursen, our cook, says she got the recipe from her mother-in-law. It is one her teen-age boys really like.

TUNA SCALLOP
By Mrs. Leland D. Laursen
2 cups macaroni
2 cups white sauce
1 large can tuna
1 medium onion sliced
Salt and pepper
Grated cheese

Cook macaroni in 4 cups salted boiling water. Drain. Make a white sauce, using 2 cups of milk. Fold in the tuna and onion.

Alternate layers of macaroni, white sauce mixture and grated cheese in casserole. End with cheese. Bake 30 minutes at 375 degrees. Makes 4-6 servings.

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Program Highlights Presented to Club

Program highlights for the coming season were presented at Tuesday's meeting of the Fashionette Club, by program chairman Mrs. Cletus Slade.

Included will be a picnic with the Fashion-You-Figure Club of Pontiac, a night of putt-putt golf, a trip to Bob-Lo, style and talent

shows and various speakers. Mrs. Mabel West was received as a new member.

Suit Jackets Belted High

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What to Do Until Sitter Comes

By ELENORE Z. FOX

WARREN, Pa. (AP) — One of the most formidable problems to face in the suburbs is the dilemma of the babysitter.

After the initial trial and torment of paying for the ad in the newspaper, the countless phone calls or letters in answer and the interviews with and without the children, perhaps you have settled for a kindly, grandmotherly type who assures you she will do her best.

Naturally, the children adore her, since anyone even faintly reminiscent of Grandma rates tops in their book. Then begins the series of traumatic experiences from which you may never recover.

TIME TO PONDER
Monday dawns, bright and early. It is Club Day, Wash Day and also Cleaning-up-after-the-weekend Day. The alarm rings at 7 and you rise up, cheerful and fresh. Then you give the children their breakfast and ponder.

If you're like me, there is only one of the bright-eyed darlings to be entrusted to the local school system, and that for a half a day only. The other two are underfoot.

After consigning the children to the playground (if you're lucky enough to have one) and the first

batch of laundry to the washer, changing clothes. It is necessary, for them to be spotless when the sitter arrives so that they will make a favorable impression on the good woman.

Then you hand them each a library book (coloring books at this point would be plain foolish) and begin to dress your self.

WHEN SHE ARRIVES
What happens is that two minutes later, you find the children standing around, supervising YOU.

About half way through your makeup, or just when you have one eye half-lined, the doorbell announces the Long-Awaited One. The children go flying to answer and you are allowed to finish lining the other eye alone.

The pleasant, motherly creature who waltzes assures you in a hearty bellow that "everything will be just fine," and mentally you go over the checklist: house cleaned, floor swept, too bad I didn't get the windows cleaned, cookies for the boys on the counter-top, tea and tranquilizers handy for the sitter.

Then you can put on your hat and stagger off to your meeting, exhausted from the effort, but confident that you have lost neither caste nor face.

Every week you vow that it will be different, that you'll assert your rights as an individual. Instead of knowing to status begin by getting half-dressed, and every week I've got to mop the kitchen. The children and supervise their sitter's due in an hour.

Set Program for VFW Unit

Chairmen were appointed and the year's program set up at Tuesday's meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 1608.

The group also planned a picnic July 24 at Hawthorne Park.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. Ayers Miller, Mrs. James Stovall, Mrs. Archie Tryon, Mrs. Walter Souter, Mrs. James Dando, Mrs. Leslie Anderson, Mrs. Edward Schram and Mrs. Otto Zander.

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Flowers of the 50 states — a large map in colorful embroidery. Pattern 953: transfer mainland 16x28 inches, two new states; directions.
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Hungarian Chief Asking K for Liberalization

By GEORGE SYVERTSEN
MOSCOW (P)—The eyes of the world are on the conference in Moscow between the Soviet and Chinese Communists.

But Premier Khrushchev and Janos Kadar of Hungary are holding talks in the Kremlin simultaneously that could decide the fate of the fragile Communist experiment in relaxing "hard fist" rule.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Khrushchev and Kadar

Thursday discussed the "achievements of Hungary's national economy and the moral and political unity of the Hungarian people."

It said they "also spoke of plans for the further economic and cultural progress of the country."

The Tass report hinted that the ideological dispute between the Soviet Union and Red China also figured in the talks.

But the attention of Western ob-

News Analysis

servers was drawn to the references to the moral and political unity and the cultural progress of Hungary.

LIBERALIZATION

Kadar is believed to have come to Moscow to plead the case for his liberalization policies aimed at winning support from the non-Communist majority of the Hungarian people.

The campaign began last year when most of East Europe's Soviet satellites plunged into the de-Stalinization orgy ordered by Khrushchev in late 1951.

Of the East European Communist chieftains, Kadar alone seemed genuinely intent on pushing the campaign — to erase the stigma attached to his government since Soviet bayonets installed it after pulling down the 1956 Hungarian revolution.

In the past year, Kadar has kicked notorious Stalinists out

of top jobs in the party and government.

LOOSENING REIN

Loosened the tight rein on Hungary's sullen intellectuals and artists.

Negotiated with the Vatican for a thaw in relations with the Catholic Church and for the release of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty.

Granted amnesty to about 10,000 Freedom Fighters of 1956 and political prisoners.

And warmed up frozen relations with the United States.

Kadar last week entertained U.N. Secretary-General U Thant in Budapest and apparently won his approval of the liberalized regime.

In a speech during Thant's visit, Kadar said his government had restored "the proper political and ideological outlook in the country."

"We will continue to fight to maintain it," he said.

Greek fire, a furiously burning mixture sprayed from tubes or its ingredients were secret, but poured on the heads of attackers, was the standard defense thing like gunpowder.

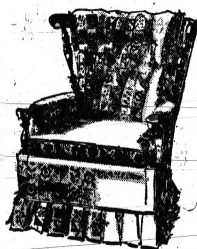
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Average Bath **249⁹⁵**
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Based on 120 Sq. Ft.
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(2 Blocks North of Walton) GR 3-7407
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Orchard Furniture, Pontiac's
Exclusive Broyhill Colonial Dealer,
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Exposed Wood Arms,
Cozy Tufted Back,
Choice of Tweeds
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Foam Rubber
Reversible Cushions
Coil Spring
Construction
Extra Arm
Cover Included

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See our large selection of Broyhill sofas, chairs, swivels. Pontiac's exclusive representative of Broyhill colonial furniture.

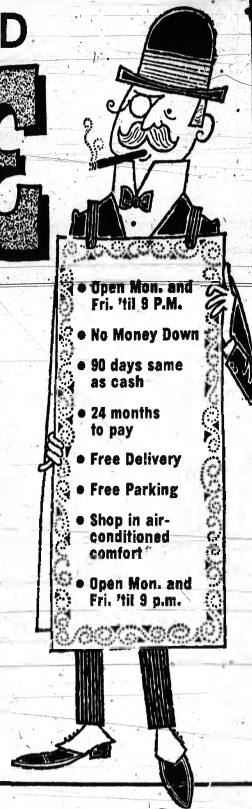
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FRENCH PROVINCIAL 3-PC. SECTIONAL

Romantic, yet designed
to wear and wear.
Beautifully designed but
only the look is expensive.

\$299⁹⁵
Only \$15 Per Month

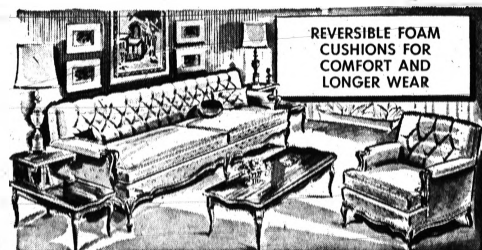


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- No Money Down
- 90 days same as cash
- 24 months to pay
- Free Delivery
- Free Parking
- Shop in air-conditioned comfort
- Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

Colonial 7-Pc. LIVING ROOM Winged Sofa and Chair
With foam cushions, 2 Colonial step tables and matching coffee table with plastic tops. 2 colonial table lamps.

\$179⁹⁵
Only \$9 Per Month

FRENCH PROVINCIAL SOFA and CHAIR



REVERSIBLE FOAM CUSHIONS FOR COMFORT AND LONGER WEAR

BOTH ELEGANT SOFA AND MATCHING LOUNGE CHAIR \$199⁹⁵
Only \$10 Per Month

For the utmost in French Provincial beauty and elegance be sure and see our lovely Louis XV styled sofas and chairs starting at \$499.95 for 2 matching pieces.

don't miss our fabulous new 1963
24-pc. Dream Home
All 3 Rooms
\$298



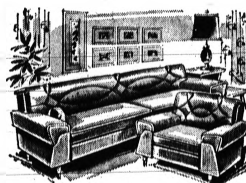
NO MONEY DOWN ONLY \$15 per month BUY ANY ROOM SEPARATELY

5-PC. DINETTE
• Formica Top
• 4 Padded Chairs
Purchased Separately
\$48⁸⁸

9-PC. LIVING ROOM
• Foam Sofa and Matching Chair
• 2 Step Tables
• Coffee Table
• 2 Table Lamps
• 2 Throw Pillows
Purchased Separately
\$128

10-PC. BEDROOM
• Double Dresser
• Chest • Mirror
• Bookcase Bed
• Innerpring Mattress
• Box Spring
• 2 Boudoir Lamps
• 2 Bed Pillows
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\$138⁸⁸

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Long Lasting Nylon Frieze Reversible Foam Cushions
Choice of Colors
BOTH PIECES \$159⁹⁵
\$8 Per Month

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Solid Maple
Round 40" Table
4 Mates Chairs
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\$8 Per Month

Matching Buffet and Hutch '89⁹⁵

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into your new home.

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NOTHING DOWN
36 MONTHS to PAY

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501
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SUPER DU PONT 501 NYLON

20-YEAR WEAR GUARANTEE

COLORS

Rio Coco—Coffee

Wood Moss—Sky Blue

Persian Blue—Astec Gold

Rosewood—Avocado

Bronze—Surf Green

Spanish Gold—Cherry Wine

French Martini—Sorffle Beige

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OVER RUBBERIZED PAD**

Just imagine . . . 30 yards of
this super 100% DuPont Nylon
in your home for 12.28 per
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Sale Price
\$8.95
Sq Yd
Save \$3
Per Yard



SUPER "501" NYLON
Guaranteed 20 Years in Writing!

\$348 Only
12.28
Per
Month

YARDS	CASH PRICE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS
35	\$406	\$14.33
40	\$464	\$16.38
45	\$522	\$18.41
50	\$580	\$20.46
55	\$696	\$22.54
60	\$638	\$24.05

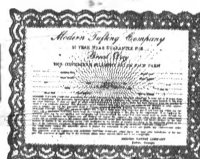
SPECIAL DU PONT 501 Nylon

10-YEAR WEAR GUARANTEE

COLORS

Antique Gold—Maple Sugar
Glade Green—Blue Flame
Cardovan—Down Grey
Sand—Coppertone
Creme deMenth—Delta Blue
Biscuit Beige—Bay Leaf
Eternal Fire—Mushroom
Sauterene—Muscatal

Sale Price
\$5.95
Sq Yd
Save \$3
per yard



"501" and Continuous Filament Nylon
GUARANTEED 10 YEARS IN WRITING

**3 ROOMS INSTALLED
WALL TO WALL**

**30 YARDS INSTALLED
OVER RUBBERIZED PAD**

Just imagine . . . 30 yards of
this 100% Dupont Nylon in your
home for only \$9.46 per month.

\$262 NO MONEY
DOWN
ONLY
9.46
Per Month

YARDS	CASH PRICE	Monthly Payments
35	\$308	\$10.87
40	\$351	\$12.39
45	\$395	\$13.94
50	\$439	\$15.50
55	\$483	\$17.04
60	\$527	\$18.59

TWIST TEXTURED

**DU PONT
501
N**

NYLON

5-YEAR WEAR GUARANTEE

COLORS

Cocoa-Bronze
Rea-Autumn Brown
Topaz
Royal Blue
White
Frosted Cocoa
Mist Green
Beige

Sale Price
\$4.95
Sq Yd
Save \$3
Per Yard



TWIST "501" NYLON
Guaranteed 5 Years in Writing

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OVER RUBBERIZED PAD**

Just imagine . . . 30 Yards of this
100% Dupont Nylon in your home
for 8.35 per month.

\$231 Only
8.35
Per
Month

YARDS	CASH PRICE	MONTHLY PAYMENTS
35	\$270	\$ 9.75
40	\$308	\$10.87
45	\$346	\$12.21
50	\$385	\$13.59
55	\$423	\$14.93
60	\$462	\$16.30

**NOTICE
CASH AND CARRY
SPECIALS**

9x12
FOAM
Back Cotton
RUG
\$16.95

9x12
OVAL
RUGS
\$29.95

9x12
CARPET
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\$9.95

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IN
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**4528 Dixie Hwy.
DRAYTON PLAINS**

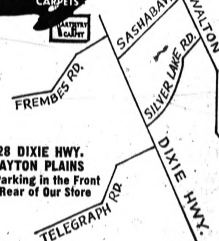
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**MON. and FRI. 10 to 9
TUES., WED., THURS.
10 to 6**

SAT. 10 to 5:30

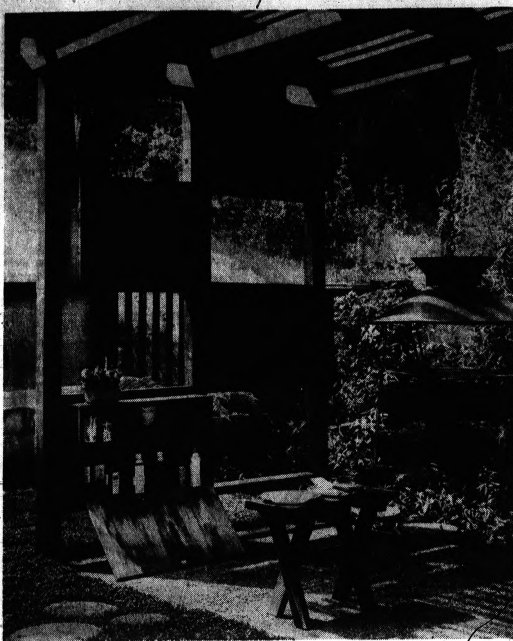
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Think Karen's*

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CARPETS



**4528 DIXIE HWY.
DRAYTON PLAINS**
Free Parking in the Front
and Rear of Our Store

MOHAWK -- MAGEE -- DOWNS -- FIRTH -- ROXBURY -- BEATTIE -- HARDWICK MAGEE -- CORONET -- BARWICK -- ALDON -- ARTLOOM



NEAT, USEFUL — These built-in redwood cabinets provide plenty of storage space for garden materials and barbecue utensils. Boxes are constructed of 1-by-12-inch redwood

with butt joints and fit inside 4-by-4-inch redwood posts and 2-by-4-inch stringers. The roof could attach to a house or garage as a good support.

JFK's Retreat Gets New Turf

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy is so pleased with the results of a last-minute rush to complete lawn at the White House that he has ordered identical turf laid down tomorrow at his new home on Rattlesnake Mountain, near Atoka, Va.

During the past year, some 25,000 square yards of Merion bluegrass turf has been put in place in the rose garden and on the south lawn of the executive mansion.

Kennedy takes a special interest in this bright green carpet and is buying 700 square yards of the grass for the slopes and terraces surrounding the Rattlesnake Mountain retreat.

Before Kennedy ordered new grass for the White House, the lawn around the nation's most famous home looked little better than a well tended pasture, despite the efforts of full-time gardeners.

Turf for the Atoka retreat was

ordered on short notice — part of a last-minute rush to complete lawn at the White House that the President and Mrs. Kennedy can spend some time in the seven-bedroom house before turning it over to Mr. and Mrs. A. Dana Hodgdon of Washington, who will rent it for the summer.

This is the first home built by the Kennedys in 10 years of marriage.

If the average home owner bought 700 square yards of Merion bluegrass from a Washington garden supply store, the cost would approximate \$1,000.

It is understood the Kennedys are paying less for their Atoka lawn because they are buying in quantity direct from the grower.

When your garden's shady you should grow the plants that thrive in such a situation rather than try your temper growing those that need many hours of sunlight to perform their best.

Insecticide Controls All Rose Pests

A new product just on the market controls all kinds of rose pests, including hard-to-kill Aphids, mites and leaf-hoppers.

The insect spray contains an unusual insecticide that not only kills on contact but is absorbed into the plant's system and circulates to kill these sucking pests wherever they attempt to steal the plant juices.

Since the chemical is concentrated in growing tips, new growth—where insect damage is often most severe—is always protected.

Control of sucking pests lasts up to two weeks since the plant is protected from the inside and rain cannot wash off the insecticide.

The spray also coats the leaves and stems with an insecticide to kill a wide variety of chewing insects.

For details, check with your local nursery.

Give Mower 'Spring Tuneup' in Fall

NEW YORK CITY — Home owners who are about to put their power mowers into winter storage can save themselves considerable time and inconvenience by heeding this advice:

Don't wait until the spring rush to have the engine on your mower cleaned and serviced! The best time for the so-called "spring tuneup" actually is in the fall or winter months.

In offering this advice at the National Hardware Show here, service representatives of Briggs & Stratton Corp. pointed out that the mower owner who waits until spring usually faces a long, frustrating delay in getting his equipment serviced. Many seem to get the same idea at the same time.

Briggs & Stratton, world's largest manufacturer of the small engines used on power mowers, also listed these other advantages of fall or winter servicing:

1. The service dealer can do a better job when he is not so rushed for time.
2. Fall or winter servicing helps to stabilize the dealer's business over the full year, instead of having it concentrated in a few weeks or months. This, in turn, tends to attract skilled mechanics into the service field.
3. On the mower itself, accumulations of moist grass or other substances may rust out

the metal if allowed to remain over the winter.

Regardless of whether the engine is tuned up now or in the spring, Briggs & Stratton strongly recommends that all fuel be drained from the gasoline tank and carburetor before the mower is stored away for the winter. The simplest way to do this is merely to operate the engine until it runs out of fuel.

GUM DEPOSITS

If the gasoline isn't drained, it will form gum deposits that may clog the fuel system.

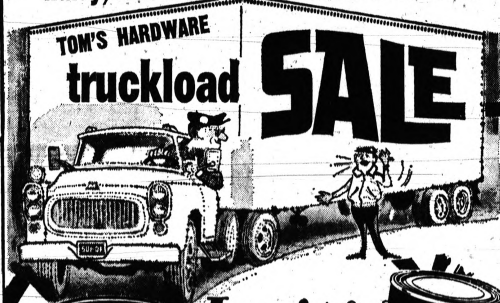
Before winter storage, the spark plug also should be removed and approximately one ounce of engine oil squirted into the opening. Then pull the starter a few times to rotate the engine and spread the oil into the cylinder. This will help to prevent the formation of rust while the mower is standing idle.

Since the crankcase oil also should be changed before the mower goes back into service, the owner may find it more advisable to do this in the fall rather than the spring. That way he will be sure not to forget.

Old crankcase oil may be removed through the oil drain or the filler opening on the deck of the mower. On an engine with an oil bath air cleaner, the air cleaner should be removed if the crankcase oil is drained by tilting

the mower. "Oil-Foam" air cleaners, made with a polyurethane element, do not have to be removed regardless of the angle at which the mower is tipped.

Hurry, Another Truckload Just Arrived!



Lucite Wall Paint



Reg. \$7.45 gal.

\$4.95 Gal.

The All-New LUCITE OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT as advertised on TV now at TOMS Reg. \$8.55 \$6.95 gal.

SUPER Kem-Tone



White and All 1963 Decorator Approved Colors in Stock

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Reg. \$6.59

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Cement & Mortar

Ready Mix

35 bag

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Folding Web Aluminum CHAISE LOUNGE or ROCKER

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STOP RUST—1/2 Pints RUSTOLEUM **98¢**

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Thompson Combination

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• Ski Belts • Swim Fins • Ski Ropes • Masks • Life Preservers

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Water Softener Salt in Stock

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WHEEL HORSE, OF COURSE

GREAT FOR GRASS AND GARDEN

You can't beat a horse—the Wheel Horse lawn and garden tractor—for getting more done and having more fun. Wheel Horse stands unmatched in the 6 to 46 horsepower class for down-to-earth working power. Add the sharpness of true automotive-type steering, the convenience of attachment operation from the driver's seat, the big tractor "look" of its streamlined chassis—here's the thoroughbred of lawn and garden tractors.

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Tractor only

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In fires that killed four or more people during 1961, 80 per cent came the nation's No. 4 cash of the victims were younger than crop, after cotton, wheat and 15 years.

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MARLON BRANDO **TREVOR BRAWLEY** **RICHARD HARRIS**
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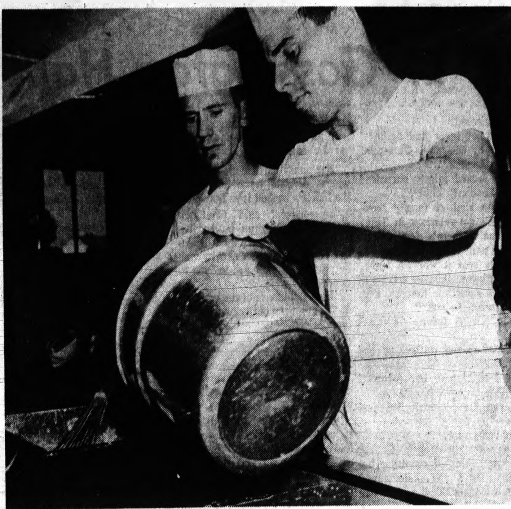
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Woody Martens
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Terrific Interpretation of
RUSTY WARREN
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EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT
 to **ERNIE CRAIG**
 and **THE CUT-A-WAYS**
 With Ray and Ronnie Scott on the Guitar and Sax... and Al Lee on Bass
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FIXING CHOW — Reservists of the 333d Regiment (Flint and Pontiac), 70th Division (Training) whip up some gravy for U.S. Army troops at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. As Specialist Fourth Class Roy Hawkins, of 332 N. Cass, pours some Army gravy, Specialist Fifth Class Robert Gillespie, of Warren, looks on. The reservists, who have been conducting training sessions, return home Sunday.

Says Sno' Boy Sunk by Russ

Fishing Boat Lost in Caribbean Sea

MIAMI (UPI) — A Cuban-exile leader says the fishing boat "Sno' Boy" was "intentionally sunk" by Russian trawlers when it surprised the Soviet vessels engaged in "espionage" activities in the Caribbean.

The "Sno' Boy" has been missing since July 1 on a voyage from Kingston, Jamaica, to Northeast Cay with 40 persons aboard.

The exile leader, Dr. Luis Conte Aguerre, said last night he believed the 63-foot vessel "was purposely sunk" by Russian trawlers engaged in clandestine espionage activities in the area and was intentionally sunk.

The U. S. Navy called off a widespread search for the "Sno' Boy" July 9, theorizing the blue and white boat either sunk in high seas or broke up on a reef. Conte, leader of the Sentinels of Liberty underground organization, said an amateur radio operator in Key West, Fla., picked up a message from the Norwegian freighter Baume July 7 saying it had sighted three Russian trawlers about 30 miles west of Jamaica.

On July 6, the body of one of the "Sno' Boy's" passengers was found floating in the water some 80 miles west of Northeast Cay, which is about 80 miles south of Kingston.

Several metropolitan region planning groups are promoting educational campaigns against what they term "spread cities." These are described as low-density, acreage-zoned communities.

Powder Puffers to Hit Skyways in Annual Derby

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Like bees heading for honey, 47 female pilots will take to the sky tomorrow from Kern County Field to begin their annual Powder Puff Derby.

The honey, \$2,500, awaits the winners of the 17th all-women's transcontinental air race, 2,400 miles away in Atlantic City, N.J.

California has the most entries, 28, followed by Michigan, Texas and New Jersey with six each.

The field includes Betty Miller of Santa Monica, Calif., who completed a 13-day solo flight in May from California to Australia.

The defending champion is Mrs. Fran Bern of Long Beach, Calif., who has won the derby six times in the past 10 years.

Ex-Musician Plans to Wed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Former bandleader Horace Heidt, now a successful real estate developer, and interior decorator Dorothy Frances Downing yesterday obtained a marriage license.

They did not say when they planned to be married. It will be the third marriage for Heidt, 62, Van Nuys, Calif., and the second for Mrs. Downing, 49, of North Hollywood.

Heidt was one of the nation's best known bandleaders of the 1930's and 1940's.

Italian Police Arrest 40 Mafia Suspects

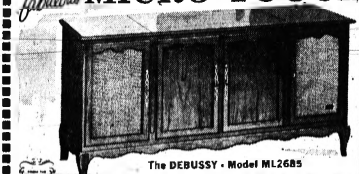
PALERMO, Sicily (U) — Italian police made another swoop on Mafia hangouts today in their war against the dread Black Hand organization.

Police said 40 Mafia suspects were rounded up in the predawn raids, bringing to almost 300 the number of persons detained by security forces since the Mafia crackdown started 11 days ago. The concentrated drive on the Mafia started after nine persons—including seven policemen—were killed in two separate bombing incidents in Palermo last month.

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 535 COMMERCE RD.
 (Next to Commerce for Mail)
 HAMBURGERS SHAKES **19¢ Each**

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NEW 1964 STEREO MICRO-TOUCH



Just Arrived!
NEW 1964 ZENITH
23" QUALITY TV
GET THE LOWEST PRICE AT FRETTER'S FREE! 5-lbs. Maxwell House Coffee if Fretter can't beat your best price.
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★ Paramount Beauty School ★
 Enrollments Available in Day or Evening Classes! Write: Phone or Call in Person for Free Pamphlet. **PHONE FEDERAL 4-2352**
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WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY and SATURDAY JULY 17-19-20 ONLY!
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 SUNDAY, JULY 14 12 NOON TO 7 P.M.
 All You Can Eat Adults \$3.50 Children \$2

SUNDAY BRUNCH 10:30 a.m.—1:30 p.m. Adults \$2 Children \$1.25
MONDAY'S ONLY SANDWICH BAR Make your own big as you like 85c
TUES. thru SAT. BOUQUET LUNCHEON Beverages Dessert \$2 11:30 a.m.—2:30 p.m.

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20" WINDOW FAN FROM.....	\$ 16.95	RANGE, 30 in. Deluxe, Electric.....	\$129.95
HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC WASHER.....	\$129.00	DEHUMIDIFIERS, NAME BRANDS FROM.....	\$ 48.95
WHIRLPOOL WASHER, Reconditioned.....	\$ 78.95	MOVER CLEANERS.....	\$ 34.95
AIR CONDITIONERS 1 TON B.T.U.....	\$119.00	PORTABLE STEREO, Record Player.....	\$ 39.95
REFRIGERATOR, Family Size.....	\$146.00	RADIO, AM/FM.....	\$ 24.95
RCA LOWBOY TV.....	\$189.00	STEREO, Walnut Lowboy.....	\$ 89.95
REFRIGERATOR, Used, From.....	\$ 29.95	3-WAY COMBO, 23-in. TV, Stereo, AM/FM Radio.....	\$278.00
REFRIGERATOR, 13 Cu. Ft. Auto. Defrost \$198.00		WHIRLPOOL DISHWASHER.....	\$148.00
FREEZER! 18 Cu. Ft.....	\$219.95		

ALL NEW 1964 ZENITH COLOR
19" ZENITH
SLIM! ALL NEW 1964!
Portable TV
FULL POWER TRANSFORMER
Genuine HANDCRAFTED CHASSIS!
NO PRODUCTION SHORTCUTS NO PRINTED CIRCUITS
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LARRY HARRY **FRANCE MARINA** **NOYEN-HYEN** **WALK** **GIRL NAMED TAMPO**

HUD

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Hud never stops himself from taking anything!

"How'd a man like you come to be a son to me, Hud?"

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THE MAN WITH THE BARBED WIRE SOUL

STARRING MELVYN DOUGLAS PATRICIA NEAL BRANDON de WILDE

WEEK DAYS — "PAUL'S DELICATE CONSCIENCE" 1:00-10:45
 "HUD" at 8:00 Daily

SAT. & SUN. — "HUD" at 1:00-8:00
 "PAUL'S DELICATE CONSCIENCE" 9:15-7:00-10:45

Left-Hander Leads British Open Tourney

Charles Fires
3rd Round 66;
Nicklaus Close

Palmer Fails in Bid
for Comeback; Second
Place to Thomson

ST. ANNE'S, England (AP)—Bob Charles, the left-handed golfer from New Zealand, birdied the 17th hole and parred the 18th to take the lead over Peter Thomson of Australia and Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, after the third round of the British Open Golf Championship today.

Charles shot a 4-under-par 66 on the third round for a 54-hole total of 206. Thomson holed a 38-foot birdie putt on the 18th green for a 71 and a 207 just moments after Nicklaus had taken a bogey five on the same hole for a 70 and 208.

It was a four-way dogfight all through the third round over the Royal Lytham and St. Anne's course with Phil Rodgers of La Jolla, Calif., the 35-hole leader, dropping back as he took a 38 on the front nine during a morning drizzle. He finished with a 73 that tied him with Nicklaus at 208.

PALMER FADES
Arnold Palmer, the defending champion, dropped out of the picture as he took a 71 on the third round for a 218 that left him 12 strokes behind going into this afternoon's final round.

On the final hole the power-hitting Nicklaus drove into the rough and skulled his second shot across into the rough on the other side. Then his pitch to the green was short and he missed the putt.

Par for the 6,757-yard Royal Lytham and St. Anne's course, where Thomson won the Open in 1960, is 72.

The fourth and final round of the championship is to be played this afternoon. The weather for the start of the third round was unfavorable with heavy clouds and a slight drizzle in the morning. Later the clouds swept out to sea and a burning sun broke out.

"No good," Palmer commented as he finished. "I had it going fairly good until the 11th hole. I lost everything there, including my patience."

"I was in a sand trap just short of the green in two. I had a good position to make a four. Instead I finished with a six and that knocked me right out of business."

ROUGH TIME
Palmer went out in 32. In addition to the six at 11, he had another at 15, where he drove into the rough.

Bob Charles, the New Zealand left-hander, also shot the front nine in 32 and moved into third place. After 45 holes they stood this way: Nicklaus 170, Thomson 171, Charles 172, Rodgers 173.

Nicklaus and Rodgers both played the first four holes of the back nine in 4:44 with birdies at the 11th and bogeys at the 12th. Charles continued charging with birdies on the 10th and 11th and pars on the next two holes.

Harold Henning of South Africa, and Sebastian Miguel and Ramon Sota of Spain moved into the early 54-hole lead with 25s. Henning shot a 71, and Miguel and Sota 73s.

GARY PLAYER of South Africa, 1959 Open champion and current United States PGA ruler, had an ordinary 72 for 217. That hardly figured to make him a contender.

Behind him among the early finishers were Sewanster Sewanster of South Africa, 73-218; Frank Phillips, Australia, 75-218; Max Faulstich and Ken Houlihead, England, both 75-219; Denis Hutchinson, South Africa, 74-221; Peter Alliss, England, 77-222; Malcolm Leeder, England, 74-223; and Dai Rees, Wales, 75-224.

Dave Hill Stroke
Off Leaders' 68

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (UPI)—Dutch Harrison and Harold Kneese, playing almost perfect golf on tricky greens, both took four-under-par 68's into the second round of the \$25,000 Hot Springs Open golf tournament today.

Trailing at 69 were Dave Hill, of Jackson, Bob Gouby, Dave Marr, Mike Souchak, Paul Bonde, Tom Shaw and Jerry Edwards.



Ray Palmer Putts in Forest Lake Tourney



Kick Needed to Give Ball Extra Momentum to Reach Cup



'What's This? Oh, No! Just One More Inch and ...'

Top Teams in Forest Lake Tourney

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

A top array of teams are battling for honors in the Forest Lake Invitational golf tournament which started match play today.

Best match of the day features Pine Lake Invitational champion Bob Babbish and Al Conner against qualifying medalists Tom Clark and Chuck Newton who fired a 67 and won in playoff.

Hired a 67 and won in playoff H. Latos and L. Latos and Cal Cooke and J. Palmer.

Should Babbish and Conner get by their first round opponents they could be established as favorites for the championship fight.

DETOIT (AP)—Michigan's first championship fight in 12 years will be fought perhaps under the strangest conditions of any title bout in boxing history.

Suppose on the night of Aug. 19 at Saginaw, Kenny Lane is pummeled by Paul Armistead in a corner and has him on the verge of a knockout at 1:52 of the fifth round. Eight seconds later (the bell will ring) the two-minute round and Armistead will have 90 seconds to revive for the sixth round.

There'll be no walver of Michigan's strict new rules, aimed at boxing safety, for the Lane-Armistead lightweight 15 - rounder, state boxing commissioner Dave Gudelsky told the Associated Press yesterday.

"They'll be in effect for all the boxing in the state whether or not the fight's for the championship," Gudelsky said. "I'll be a little different than fights in the past."

That means:

1. Rounds will last two minutes instead of the usual three, still the duration in other states.

2. The interval between rounds will be 1 1/2 minutes, not the one-minute rest period most common in boxing.

3. Lane and Armistead will wear puffer eight-ounce gloves, not the hard six-ounce mittens used in many championship fights.

4. The ring will be encircled by four-ropes to protect a falling boxer's head, not the three strands in rings most other places.

5. The fight will progress on a know-as-you-go system with Lane, Armistead and the fans in Saginaw's Veterans Memorial Park learning the winner of each round right after it ends.

Making the fight even more unusual is the recognition — of lack of it — it has as a championship bout. Right now only Michigan, which has withdrawn from the World Boxing Association, has sanctioned it as a championship fight.

Lane, from Muskegon, is the WBA's No. 1-ranked contender with Armistead of Los Angeles No. 2. There hasn't been a championship fight in Michigan since Pizzaro Charles defended the heavyweight crown with a victory over Joe Walcott in Detroit's Olympia March 7, 1961.

The new Michigan rules were enacted as a result of the deaths of beaten champions Benny (Kid) Pareit and Davey Moore in the last 16 months.



Same Old Story for Tigers

-CHICAGO (AP)—The Detroit Tigers fevered to an old habit last night—failure to hit — and lost their road trip opener to the Chicago White Sox, 6-3.

Even a slugging exhibition by pitcher Hank Aguirre—he batted

1.00 in one-for-one before being knocked out—did no good. The Sox, scoring all their runs in the third inning on six of their nine hits, coasted in with southpaw Gary Peters limiting Detroit to seven blows after a shaky start.

Aguirre doubled home Detroit's second run in the second inning, but the exertion may have moved in place of Tom Sturdivant, who was hit by a pitch. C. Martin single home a run, the Sox third.

The defeat cost Detroit a chance to escape ninth place with the eighth place Kansas City Athletics falling before Cleveland 4-6. Had the Tigers won, they would have moved into a tie with the A's.

For tonight's second game the Tigers will rely on Don Mossi (4-5) while the White Sox will pitch Juan Pizarro (11-4).

Chicago's six-run third, in which the Sox batted around, included a two-run double by Mike Hershberger and a two-run triple by Jim Landis.

Aguirre, losing his eighth game against seven victories, permitted five men to get on base in

the first two innings without being scored on, but lost his shirt in the third.

BASES LOADED
He filled the bases with none out on two hits and a walk and then fed a double to Hershberger.

Thomas and Gud Triandos scored their last run, two to Jim Brosnan. With Peters and forced pinch-hitter Gates Brown to ground out.

Thomas played the entire game in center field for Detroit. He got two of the Tiger hits in his four times at bat. Al Kaline went hitless in three tries.

The Tigers got their first run in the first inning when Dick Mc-

Auliffe walked and stole second, going to third on the catcher's bad throw, and Rocky Colavito singled.

Aguirre doubled into right center to score Thomas in the second after the latter had singled.

DETROIT
Wood 2b 3 1 0 0 0
Lind 1b 3 1 0 0 0
Auliffe cf 3 1 0 0 0
Colavito rf 3 1 0 0 0
Peters p 3 0 0 0 0
Brosnan 3b 3 1 0 0 0
Landis 2b 3 1 0 0 0
Hershberger 1b 3 1 0 0 0
Sturdivant p 3 0 0 0 0
Mossi p 3 0 0 0 0
Aguirre p 3 0 0 0 0
Landis p 3 0 0 0 0
Brown p 3 0 0 0 0
Peters p 3 0 0 0 0
Total 31 17 3 0 0

CHICAGO
Wood 2b 3 1 0 0 0
Lind 1b 3 1 0 0 0
Auliffe cf 3 1 0 0 0
Colavito rf 3 1 0 0 0
Peters p 3 0 0 0 0
Brosnan 3b 3 1 0 0 0
Landis 2b 3 1 0 0 0
Hershberger 1b 3 1 0 0 0
Sturdivant p 3 0 0 0 0
Mossi p 3 0 0 0 0
Aguirre p 3 0 0 0 0
Landis p 3 0 0 0 0
Brown p 3 0 0 0 0
Peters p 3 0 0 0 0
Total 31 17 3 0 0

PHILLIES DEFEAT COLTS
in Boys' Club League

The Pontiac Boys Club age 10-12 league had a 6-2 success by the Phillies last night against the Colts.

Wayne Barnes with relief help from Ken Wygowski was the winning pitcher as Bobby Traylor and Eric Allen led the hitters with two hits each. Duane Charlton had two safeties for the losers.

Scores Again in Golf
Alice Sley went again to hold her lead in the Thursday Silver Lake Ladies' Golf League. Gladys Bornack had low gross with 52 and low putts with 15. Sally Lewer's 32 was low net.

10th Straight for Yankee

'Nothing Ball' Ford Triumphs

By The Associated Press

Those American Leaguers who insist Whitey Ford "doesn't have a thing," better keep an eye on the umpire, somebody's murdering 'em.

Ford, the 34-year-old left-handed ace of the New York Yankees, pitched shut, threw nothing at the Los Angeles Angels Thursday night and came away with a 2-0 victory in 10 innings, his 10th in a row and No. 14 this season en route to what could be his second 20-victory season in the majors.

To many Al observers Ford has lost some of his stuff, and is using his head instead of his arm to outwit the batters. Head he has, and a passed ball by Hal Reniff's last inning helped it. It was the Angels' 9th straight defeat.

Monbouquette posted his first

more ended Washington's winning shutout of the season and brought streak at seven games with a 7-0 record to 12-6 by besting the Twins' Dick Stigman, 7-3. Stigman allowed only four hits in the eight innings he worked, but two were homers—by Bob Tillman and Ed Bressoud. The loss was the Twins' eighth in nine games.

The Senators were leading 3-0 in the sixth inning when Tom Cheney working on the score then won in the 10th when Joe Peptone doubled and starter had to leave with pains in his right elbow. The Orioles immediately went to work, ruzzing in six runs in the seventh by inning to put it away. Jackie Howard allowed the Angels to Brandt's single brought in the tie-breaking run.

Wyatt, who's been troubled by wisdom recently, walked Larry Brown to force in the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning, then wild pitched another across.

AWARDS were presented last night to medalist Tom Clark and Chuck Newton and one of the features of the stag night social activities was the award presented to Ted Sleigh and Bill Hershberger who had the highest score of the tournament, a 58.

These are today's pairings in the shot gun start at Forest Lake in the championship fight:

Newton-Clark vs. Conner-Babbish; Podelak - Jerrard vs. Jackson - Jackson; Latos - Latos vs. Ahern - Ahern; Woodward - Woodward vs. Anderson - Robertson; Cooke - Palmer vs. Vila-Flecker; Carmichael - Rouce vs. Ewald; Cameron; Mow - Porter vs. Green - Green; Nederlander-Kyle vs. Stringer-Geiss.

TODAY'S BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 3 1 0 0 0
Chicago 3 1 0 0 0
Boston 3 1 0 0 0
Cleveland 3 1 0 0 0
Detroit 3 1 0 0 0
Los Angeles 3 1 0 0 0
Minnesota 3 1 0 0 0
Washington 3 1 0 0 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 3 1 0 0 0
Chicago 3 1 0 0 0
Boston 3 1 0 0 0
Cleveland 3 1 0 0 0
Detroit 3 1 0 0 0
Los Angeles 3 1 0 0 0
Minnesota 3 1 0 0 0
Washington 3 1 0 0 0

TODAY'S GAMES
Cleveland 3 1 0 0 0
Detroit 3 1 0 0 0
Los Angeles 3 1 0 0 0
Minnesota 3 1 0 0 0
Washington 3 1 0 0 0

TODAY'S GAMES
Cleveland 3 1 0 0 0
Detroit 3 1 0 0 0
Los Angeles 3 1 0 0 0
Minnesota 3 1 0 0 0
Washington 3 1 0 0 0

TODAY'S GAMES
Cleveland 3 1 0 0 0
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TODAY'S GAMES
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Washington 3 1 0 0 0

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Detroit 3 1 0 0 0
Los Angeles 3 1 0 0 0
Minnesota 3 1 0 0 0
Washington 3 1 0 0 0

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Chico Sent to Farm
NEW YORK —Chico Fernandez, shortstop acquired by the New York Mets from the Detroit Tigers May 9, has been optioned to Seattle of the Pacific Coast League.

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 235 lb. Sol Seales \$7.80 per sq.

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

The 11th Frame



The atmosphere in the local bowling community this week is one of sorrow and grief.

The untimely passing of Bob Kuklinski, co-owner of Lakewood Lanes, has shocked and saddened those who had contact with the personable 22-year-old Kuklinski.

With his father Bill, young Bob ran the 14-lane W. Huron St. establishment stressing personal contact with the bowlers. They opened Lakewood Lanes six years ago after working together in the coach repair business.

Bob Kuklinski was a bowling enthusiast since he took up the game as a teenager. While still in high school he and several close friends teamed to take the championship in a men's league.

The handicaps of a broken leg and a broken arm forced him to adjust his style but slowed him down little on the lanes. He reportedly was a fine instructor.

day nights. Scoring will be on the Peterson point system.

Interested teams should carry an 855-925 average. Horle also has league openings on Thursday night.

Afternoon and morning leagues are being sought by 300 Bowl.

Most evening spots have been filled. Other openings at area houses will be reported here from time to time.

* * *

The Women's International Bowling Congress reports it has a new record for participating teams — 190,093 and in total — 190,093 and 650,000.

the past season, he carried an average close to 190. In the 1961 Pontiac Press Bowlerama, Bob teamed with four other keglers to win the first traveling home trophy for the Lakewood Lanes.

Nor was bowling his only athletic interest. A varsity football performer at St. Frederick High School, he liked to hunt, played junior league baseball, enjoyed water skiing and inboard boat racing.

The Army veteran was also fond of traveling and was on a vacation in New York State with his wife and two of their three children when he was stricken fatally.

The Pontiac area has lost one of its promising young men. Friends and relatives may pay their respects from 7-9 p.m. today at Donaldson-Johns Funeral Home.

A Rosary service will be at 8 p.m. Mass is set for 11 a.m. tomorrow at St. Benedict's Church.



OPENINGS

Wonderland Lanes' Paul Horie reports he has openings the house's masters league on Monday.

ANGLING PLEASURE—A
ters of Oakland County, this is the heat of the day, fishermen are

AWOL Players Hurt Team

Forfeit Costs C

If A&W Root Beer continues on to win the Waterford Township Class C softball championship, Haskins Chevrolet can look back and rue the night it couldn't field a team.

The car dealers had to forfeit their opportunity to the A&W for loop lead last night when enough players did not show up for the game with Lakealed Pharmacy.

Dinky's Hideaway did have enough players and it took a 10-4 verdict from Dixie Bar in the townowship contest played.

In city Class B and C action Bud & Lou's Bar and Pontiac State Hospital stayed in their respective loop races with wins. The former took Jet Bar, 9-4 in the "C" contest.

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and
CARRY

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Without bucker.	\$21.95 per sq.
With laminated bucker.	\$28.95 per sq.
Random Length.	\$121.50 per M
Random Length.	\$131.50 per M
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Same Result as Earlier Games

Clippers, H-A Keep Rolling in City Baseball

CITY CLASS A BASEBALL

but he was cut down going for Taylor, who fanned four, had a He was touched for four hits third, and the rally died. triple and single. in six innings of work.

The Clippers and Huron-Airway roved again last night they were topped two teams in the city's adult baseball league.

With a surprisingly small crowd on hand, Huron-Airway methodically whipped Talbott Athletic, 8-3, and the Clippers beat back Cranbrook, 3-2.

Although the scores changed slightly the results were the same as when the league's same top four teams clashed in a twin bill earlier this year.

The nighttime between the pace-setting Clipper nine and Cranbrook was the better contest. A three-run triple by Larry Douglas played what proved to be the winning run.

Winning pitcher Bob Reader scored from first base on a hit and it built the lead to 3-0. Cranbrook ran its rally off him, but Ed Demme's flarble

The losers had the tying run on second with one out in the seventh; but Reader retired the final two men in order, recording his third straight out and ending the game.

WALKER COASTS

John Flear, Huron-Airway shortstop, accounted for five runs with two singles and a double in the sunlight affair to make hurler Jerry Walker's job fairly easy.

The defending city champions, currently in second place, took a 7-6 lead in the first inning and kept the pressure on with runs in the next three frames and the last.

Six players drove in runs, six scored and seven had hits as H-A pounded out 12 hits and took advantage of six Talbott miscues.

HURON-AIRWAY	TALBOTT	IP	B	R	E
Lapping 2	Dawb 2	9	12	6	1
Tablin 1	Crawf 2	9	2	2	0
Chinn 2	Quinn 2	9	1	1	0
Barclay 1	Parker 2	9	2	2	0
Steele 2	Strout 2	9	1	1	0
Walker 2	J. Johnson 2	9	1	1	0
Flear 2	Johnson 2	9	1	1	0



Taylor	p	2-0-0	W. J. Hunt	c	2-0-0
Wester	p	2-0-0	W. J. Hunt	c	2-0-0
			Pickett		7-0-0
Totals			Totals		
Douglas	p	2-0-0	Douglas	p	2-0-0
Tripes	p	2-0-0	Tripes	p	2-0-0
Wester	p	2-0-0	Wester	p	2-0-0
Murray	p	2-0-0	Murray	p	2-0-0
Winn </td <td>p</td> <td>2-0-0</td> <td>Winn</td> <td>p</td> <td>2-0-0</td>	p	2-0-0	Winn	p	2-0-0
Hammer	p	2-0-0	Hammer	p	2-0-0
Totals			Totals		
Wester	p	2-0-0	Wester	p	2-0-0
Talbot	p	2-0-0	Talbot	p	2-0-0
Totals			Totals		
Wester	p	2-0-0	Wester	p	2-0-0
Talbot	p	2-0-0	Talbot	p	2-0-0
Totals			Totals		
Wester	p	2-0-0	Wester	p	2-0-0
Talbot	p	2-0-0	Talbot	p	2-0-0
Totals			Totals		
Wester	p	2-0-0	Wester	p	2-0-0
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Wester	p	2-0-0	Wester	p	2-0-0
Talbot	p	2-0-0	Talbot	p	2-0-0
Totals			Totals		
Wester	p	2-0-0	Wester	p	2-0-0
Talbot	p	2-0-0	Talbot	p	2-0-0
Totals			Totals		
Wester	p	2-0-0	Wester	p	2-0-0
Talbot	p	2-0-0	Talbot	p	2-0-0
Totals			Totals		
Wester	p	2-0-0	Wester	p	2-0-0
Talbot	p	2-0-0	Talbot	p	2-0-0
Totals			Totals		
Wester	p	2-0-0	Wester	p	2-0-0
Talbot	p	2-0-0	Talbot	p	2-0-0
Totals			Totals		
Wester	p	2-0-0	Wester	p	2-0-0
Talbot	p				

evening sets in around the waltz-timed relaxing scene. In the warm to cover their heads.

for Hayward

Big Roger Hayward is in the groove and that is bad news for the Auburn Heights Boys Club foes in the city Class D baseball league.

★ ★ ★

The right-hander who had been bothered by arm trouble this past spring made his strongest showing of the campaign last night by tossing a no-hitter against Franklin Community Association, 4-0.

Lynn Thorpe's first inning two-run single gave him all the runs he needed. Hayward fanned 12, walked three but had four errors behind him.

The loop's best hitting performance was turned in by Bruce Perpetin of Bloomfield Hills. He reaped a double and two singles to account for three runs in the Hills' 5-2 triumph over Rochester.

township game. Don Quaken-
bush singled three times and
doubled once for the winners.

* * *

Tonight Spencer Floor Cover-
ing will seek its seventh straight
township and the Class B title when
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Farmington's Rex Cawley and Detroit's Henry Carr were among the top collegiate trackmen in the 1963 outdoor season.

According to the recently published list by the NCAA track and field service, Cawley had the best time for the 400 meter intermediate hurdles, the second best time for the 330-yard intermediate hurdles and the third fastest time in the 440-yard dash.

The Southern California ace had a 49.3 second effort in the 440 meter hurdles, which bettered the existing American and NCAA records. His 46.0 second clocking in the 440 dash placed him behind

Arizona State's Ulin Williams and New Mexico's Adolph Plummer. Plummer's time of 44.9 seconds bettered the world, American and NCAA records.

Carr was listed as top collegiate sprinter with registered times of 9.3 seconds for the 100 yard dash and 20.3 seconds for the 220. The 220 time by the Arizona State speedster bettered the world record.

Florida A&M's Bob Hayes ran the fastest 100 yard dash this spring, a 9.1, but the speedy Hayes was ineligible for intercollegiate competition this year.

Other Michigan collegians who placed on the NCAA list were Western Michigan's Dennis Holland (8th in the broad jump—25'2 1/4"); Western's Alonzo Little (8th in the high jump—6'9 1/4"); Michigan's Ernest Soudek (8th in the discus—177'4").

Michigan State's Bob Moreland who had a 26.7 clocking in the 220, but was not listed in the top ten because his time was wind aided.

Western Michigan also placed three relay teams on the list. The Broncos' four mile relay team placed sixth with a 16:47.7 time, the distance medley team was ninth with a 9:54.2 and the shuttle hurdle squad was third with a 59.3.

Michigan State was seventh on the 880 yard relay list. The team composed of Sherman Lewis, Walker Beverly, John Parker and Moreland clocked a 1:25.1 to win the event at the Penn Relays.

Other top performances by collegians included Villanova's Neil Carroll in the 880 yard run (1:47.5). Carroll's time was matched by Morgan Groth of Oregon State.

The top mile time was recorded by Loyola's Tom O'Hara with a 3:58.9. O'Hara's time broke the existing NCAA record.

Southern Illinois' Brian Turner turned in the top time in the 2-Mile (8:46.3), Julio Marin of USC had the best 3-Mile time (13:38.2).

Other hurdle times included a

13.7 by Maryland State's Russ Rogers in the 120 yard high, and a 36.2 by Colorado's Jim Miller in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles. Cawley had a 36.5 in this event.

In the field events, Lew Hoyt of Southern California led high jumpers with a 26'2" effort. Gary Gubner of NYU posted a 62'5" heave to lead shot putters, Dave Well of Stanford heaved the discus 193'2" and the recently injured Brian Sternberg of the University of Washington recorded the top pole vault mark 16'8".

Arizona State, headed by Carr, and New Mexico dominated the speed relay events. Arizona State had the best times in both the 800-yard and mile relay events with 1:22.9 and 3:04.5 clockings respectively. The 1/2 mile relay time broke the existing world, American and NCAA records.

New Mexico had the fastest 440-yard relay time, with a 40.5 mark, one-tenth faster than Arizona State.

In the distance relay events, Oregon State recorded a 7:18.9 to lead the 2-mile event and a 9:40.8 mark to top the list in the distance medley list. Fordham had the best time in the 4-mile event with a 16:42.7 clocking.

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Two-Hitter for Cardwell

McCovey Key Man for Giants

By The Associated Press
 "I don't know where we'd be without him."

That's Al Dark, manager of the San Francisco Giants, speaking of Willie McCovey.

Where the Giants are—with McCovey—is in second place in the National League, and the tall slugger with the quick wrists and awesome power definitely has been their key man.

The left-handed batter who operates at first base or the outfield for the defending league champions again demonstrated his value Thursday night at Philadelphia.

He singled in the sixth inning, stretching his hitting streak to 10 games, then rapped his 24th homer in the eighth for the run that stood up as the clincher in a 4-3 victory.

WELL IN FRONT

Meanwhile, the Los Angeles Dodgers played four games ahead of the pack, capitalizing on a pair of errors and dealing the New York Mets their 12th straight loss, 4-3. It was the fourth victory in a row for the high-flying Dodgers, and the ninth in their last 10 games.

Elsewhere in the NL—Don Cardwell pitched a two-hitter in Pittsburgh's 3-0 shutout of the Houston Colt; Chicago and Cincinnati split a twi-nighter, the Cubs erupting for seven runs in the 11th inning of the opener for a 7-0 rout and the Reds taking the second game 7-3 with a four-run eighth; and St. Louis also divided with Milwaukee, the Cardinals winning 6-3 before dropping a 5-3 decision to the Braves.

The Giants had four men put out on the bases in a display of careless running and had to withstand a big threat in the ninth inning, but managed to squeak by the Phils—thanks to McCovey's homer in the eighth. Juan Marchal posted his 14th victory in 18 decisions with relief from Bob Bolin after Tony Gonzalez' triple and Roy Sievers' homer in the ninth made it 4-3.

The two last errors combined with three Dodgers hits pushed the league leaders into a 4-2 lead at

New York — and nailed Roger Craig with his 12th defeat in a row. Jesse Gonder, the catcher assigned by the Mets last week from Cincinnati, drove in all the homers off Don Drysdale.

Drysdale went over the .500 mark at 13-10 with reliever Sam Perranoski's help. Craig, 2-14, last won on April 29 — against the Dodgers.

TWO SINGLES

Cardwell handcuffed the Colts on two singles both by rookie Jim Wynn, in winning his third straight for a 6-0 mark. The Phils nicked Dick Farrell for a run in the fourth on singles by Dick Schofield and Bill Virdon, plus Roberto Clemente's ground out, then got two unearned runs in the eighth off Don Notbart.

Southpaw Dick Ellsworth, 12-6, went the distance for the Cubs in the overtime opener at Cincinnati, which Chicago blasted open in the 11th. Andre Rogers started the explosion with a single off Al Worthington and batted in the seventh and final run with a double off Don Zanni. Ken Hubbs' cracked the scoreless tie with a two-run double and Don Landrum tied it in two runs.

The Reds' four-run eighth inning in the second game gave Jim Maloney his 14th victory. Eddie Kasko singled home the tie-breaker in the eighth and Pete Rose nailed it down with a two-run double.

Dick Groat doubled in two runs and Bill White followed with a homer as the Cardinals scored five times in the seventh inning for their victory over Milwaukee. The Braves reallied in the second game, beating ex-teammate Law Burdette, with Leo May's homer in the seventh the deciding blow.

The two last errors combined with three Dodgers hits pushed the league leaders into a 4-2 lead at

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Effective in Combat

Pathet Lao Fighters Mobilize

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst
When France lost the battle for Indo-China with the fall of Dien Bien Phu in 1954, the guiding genius behind the Communist attack was Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap.

Giap, whose tactics gave new meaning to guerrilla warfare, now is the defense minister of Communist North Viet Nam and chief strategist for the Communist Viet Cong in South Viet Nam and the Communist Pathet Lao in Laos.
Like Mao Tse-tun, the Red Chinese leader, NEWSOM whose tactics he adopted and improved upon, Giap has set forth his theories of war in a book.

"Guerrilla warfare causes many difficulties and losses to the enemy and wears him out," Giap writes. "To annihilate enemy manpower and liberate land, guerrilla warfare has to change gradually to mobile warfare."

The change is made, he says, when scattered bands of guerrillas can be grouped for swift, hard-hitting attacks over a set battlefield.

Arthur Dommen, a UPI veteran at reporting the war in Laos, says this is about what the situation has become there today.

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The Geneva accord by which Minh Trail providing access to South Viet Nam.
They apparently believe that a Communist victory in the Plain of Jars would result in U. S. intervention, but that a move toward the Mekong River in the direction of Thailand might coexistence.

ARMED CAMPS
In the past year, according to Dommen, it has been discovered that the Pathet Lao possess armed camps with their own supply dumps and field hospitals.

In the strategic Plain of Jars which provides access not only to South Viet Nam but to Cambodia and Thailand as well, they have fought in unit strength up to a battalion, carrying relatively heavy weapons and working with radio equipment.

Giaps advisers work right up with Pathet Lao forward units.

In addition to training Pathet Lao officers in North Viet Nam and building up local military units, the Communists are proceeding rapidly with the indoctrination of populations under their control.

In Laos' capital of Vientiane, Western observers concede that a hard-core regiment of North Vietnamese veterans of the Indochina war could sweep the Plain of Jars now if they wished.

But by the end of the current rainy season or by May of 1964, the Pathet Lao may be ready for the job themselves, thus maintaining the fiction of Laotians fighting for Laos.

The Communist countries then might call for another international conference to ratify the battlefield victory.

There are many facets to the Communist strategy.

They have no desire to expose their own vulnerable heartland to United States reprisal.

They wish to safeguard free passage for their men and supplies down the so-called Ho Chi

U.S. Subpoenas 6 for Trial of Hoffa

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Federal authorities subpoenaed six persons, including two Nashville newspaper executives, Thursday to testify at a pretrial hearing July 22 in the jury-tampering case against President James Hoffa of the Teamsters Union.

John Seigenthaler, editor of the Nashville Tennessean, and James G. Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville Banner, were subpoenaed by Hoffa's attorneys.

Others ordered to appear included Walter J. Sheridan, special assistant to the U.S. attorney general.

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Doesn't Follow Rules

Buyer Hard to Figure

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The consumer remains as hard to figure as ever. He buys when they think he should be saving in his money for a rainy day and he refrains from going on a buying spree when they expect him to because of all the prosperity talk.

On the one hand the consumer is giving up on the idea of the holiday two straight years of good sales. According to the text books that's most unlikely.

But on the other hand retail sales, including car purchases, have dropped a bit for three straight months.

And by the rules—which the consumer apparently hasn't bothered to memorize—retail sales should have gone on rising, because personal incomes have been climbing to consecutive record levels. With more money in their pockets many consumers have found something else to do with it than to run down to the store for dealer.

This is almost as hard for the experts to explain as the consumer's calm continuance of spending during the 1960 recession when he should have been frightened and retrenching.

Also unexplainable element is tough on the planners who would like to plot, and steer, a course for the economy.

Also upsetting to them just now is that some of the seasonal patterns aren't being followed in other sectors of the economy.

The general outlook remains good, but some things are lagging when they should be advancing.

One is the factory hiring rate. The Labor Department says it edged up to 39 per 1,000 employees in May from 38 in April. This increase is smaller than seasonal. And the lag came when many industries were increasing production and most business statistics were taking on a much healthier glow.

LAWOFF DROP

This helped drop the layoff rate to 14 per 1,000 employees from 16 in April. And this was about in line with seasonal trends. But many had hoped for a greater dip because of increased industrial activity.

More layoffs are expected this summer, credited in large part to a slump in steel output, because of a slump in steel output, because of a slump in steel output.

The experts' answer. They can't always be sure about the consumer and his pocketbook.

His main argument: consumption—more should advance still further. And this should mean a nice boost in retail sales and in spending for services.

It should mean that. But will it? That's the question which even the experts can't answer. They can't always be sure about the consumer and his pocketbook.

The judge said yesterday he would hold off part of his summation to a "fresh" for Monday, when the case will go to the jury.

By ROGER E. SPEAR

(Q) "In 1961 I can retire but will need current income. I have \$4,275 in Series E bonds bought in 1941. If I redeem these bonds and buy Treasury 6's, will I have to pay tax on the accumulated interest? I have heard that Series E bonds bought during World War II have a substantial value. Is that true?" A. W.

(A) To answer your last question first, it is quite true. A face value \$25 Series E bond bought for \$17.75 in July, 1941, has a current redemption value of \$38.33.

Now comes the bad news. If you redeem your bonds, the entire accumulated interest will be included in your tax return covering the year of redemption.

Q. I am a member of the AMA board of directors. Other officers elected were Roy Abernethy, president of American Motors Corp., vice president; J. N. Bauman, president of the White Motor Co., vice president; Ralph M. Buzard, executive vice president of International Harvester Co., secretary, and Sherwood H. Egbert, president of Studebaker Corp., treasurer.

Arjay R. Miller, president of Ford Motor Co., was elected to the board of directors. The association, which was founded in 1913, is made up of manufacturers of passenger and commercial motor vehicles in the United States.

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Board to Meet

Rail Disputants

Consultation Planned

With Unions, Carriers

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's special fact-finding committee met for an hour today and agreed to consult Monday with parties involved in the railroad labor dispute.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, chairman, told newsmen he expects all six members of the panel to be present for the first time.

Wirtz said representatives of the carriers and the unions involved in the four-year-long dispute will be questioned on their exact position on various issues.

NOT AWARE

The secretary has said previously that many people are not aware of the many facets of the dispute, thinking merely that it is just a question of dismissing some firemen whose jobs are regarded by the carriers as unnecessary.

The rail and union representatives can be expected to fill in that void, Wirtz said.

The committee, holding its first meeting Thursday and continuing today, ironed out its operational procedures and lined up a staff of about a half-dozen specialists from the Labor and Commerce departments to aid in assembling the facts of the dispute for Kennedy.

Wirtz said that only the staff will continue work through the weekend.

In addition to meetings with the two sides in the dispute on Monday and again on Tuesday, Wirtz said, the six-member panel will hold afternoon meetings of its own.

There was no sign of any opportunity for actual mediation in the dispute by individual members of the board had opened up.

It was agreed in Thursday's initial meeting that there is nothing for such activity if the opportunity arises, even though the only presidentially assigned chore is fact finding.

He also claimed that by collecting evidence against the Russians he hoped eventually to do the Soviet security service "real damage."

CHICAGO (U)—Transactions in the grain futures market were mixed with prices rather unsteady during the first several minutes of activity on the board of trade.

Wheat and soybeans started off under moderate pressure, but prices quickly recovered somewhat from the opening lows. Corn started steady to firm then turned mixed.

Trade was only moderately active with no significant new factors. Brokers said wheat may be undergoing its peak of harvest time pressure just now with movement into commercial channels filling up pipelines quickly.

Speculators noted that tenders on July contracts in the pit had begun to circulate fairly freely.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO, July 12 (AP)—Opening

Wheat No. 1, 12 1/2-13 1/4; No. 2, 12 1/4-13 1/4; No. 3, 12 1/4-13 1/4; No. 4, 12 1/4-13 1/4; No. 5, 12 1/4-13 1/4; No. 6, 12 1/4-13 1/4; No. 7, 12 1/4-13 1/4; No. 8, 12 1/4-13 1/4; No. 9, 12 1/4-13 1/4; No. 10, 12 1/4-13 1/4; No. 11, 12 1/4-13 1/4; No. 12, 12 1/4-13 1/4; No. 13, 12 1/4-13 1/4; No. 14, 12 1/4-13 1/4; No. 15, 12 1/4-13 1/4; No. 16, 12 1/4-13 1/4; No. 17, 12 1/4-13 1/4; No. 18, 12 1/4-13 1/4; No. 19, 12 1/4-13 1/4; No. 20, 12 1/4-13 1/4; No. 21, 12 1/4-13 1/4; No. 22, 12 1/4-13 1/4; No. 23, 12 1/4-13 1/4; No. 24, 12 1/4-13 1/4; No. 25, 12 1/4-13 1/4; No. 26, 12 1/4-13 1/4; No. 27, 12 1/4-13 1/4; No. 28, 12 1/4-13 1/4; No. 29, 12 1/4-13 1/4; No. 30, 12 1/4-13 1/4; No. 31, 12 1/4-13 1/4; No. 32, 12 1/4-13 1/4; No. 33, 12 1/4-13 1/4; No. 34, 12 1/4-13 1/4; No. 35, 12 1/4-13 1/4; No. 36, 12 1/4-13 1/4; No. 37, 12 1/4-13 1/4; No. 38, 12 1/4-13 1/4; No. 39, 12 1/4-13 1/4; No. 40, 12 1/4-13 1/4; No. 41, 12 1/4-13 1/4; No. 42, 12 1/4-13 1/4; No. 43, 12 1/4-13 1/4; No. 44, 12 1/4-13 1/4; 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private lake and wonderful recreation
facilities. 3 bedrooms, paneled
and recreation room with fireplace.
A full kitchen, built-in refrigerator and
dishwasher. Large living room with
fireplace. Hardwood floors throughout.
Call for details.

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\$197		\$97
WEEKLY PAYMENTS \$2.00		WEEKLY PAYMENTS \$1.00
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1960 Ford 2-Door	1962 Falcon 2-Door	1960 Ford Fairlane 500
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'60 Chevrolet Bel Air 2-Door	'61 Olds 88 Sports Sedan	'62 Falcon Safari	'59 Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan	'57 Plymouth Belvedere 4-Door Sedan
\$1188	\$1088	\$1688	\$1088	\$488
'62 Chevrolet Biscayne 4-Door	'62 Chevy II 300 Series 4-Door	'62 Chevrolet Convertible	'60 Chevrolet Impala Convertible	'57 Plymouth 9-Passenger Station Wagon
\$1988	\$1488	\$2566	\$1488	\$545
'61 Chevrolet Parkwood Station Wagon	'62 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-Door	'63 Ford Galaxie 500 Fastback Hardtop	'62 Tempest Club Coupe Sedan	'61 Tempest 4-Door Sedan
\$1788	\$1788	\$2488	\$1588	\$1188
'58 Olds Sport Coupe 2-Door	'62 Pontiac Homeville Convertible	'62 Chevrolet Impala Sport Sedan	'61 Falcon Custom Club Coupe	'60 Olds Dynamic 88 4-Door Sedan
\$745	\$2488	\$2388	\$988	\$1488

Mattheus-Hargreaves

631 OAKLAND AT CASS
FE 4-4547 OAKLAND COUNTY'S LARGEST VOLUME CHEVROLET DEALER FE 5-4161

America's 2 best mattress buys from Sealy GUARANTEED TWICE!*

Your money back if you're not satisfied!
Your money back if you can beat these buys!

SEALY GOLDEN SLEEP SUPREME MATTRESS

Made With *69⁵⁰ Features ... Now Only

\$49⁸⁸
Mattress or box spring, twin or full size

FEATURE	YOU COULD PAY
Deep quilted to-foam top adds years of comfort	\$69.50
New Sealon ticking of outstanding quality and durability	\$69.50
312 coils for extra support and comfort	\$69.50

All these luxury features for only **\$49.88**

Beat this extra firm Sealy mattress buy? It's so big it can't be beat! So big Sealy double guarantees it... for satisfaction, for value. You'll agree it's the year's best value—but you be the judge! See it today, only during Sealy's Golden Sleep Sale!

SEALY GOLDEN SLEEP

Made With *59⁵⁰ Features ... Now Only

\$39⁸⁸
Mattress or box spring, twin or full size

FEATURE	YOU COULD PAY
8 oz. woven stripe cover	\$59.50
Smooth button-free surface	\$59.50
Edge Guards® prevent sagging edges	\$59.50

Same fine cover formerly used on the Hotel Posturepedic®

Another great Sealy Golden Sleep Sale buy... guaranteed twice for satisfaction, for value. Never before has \$39.88 bought so much quality, sleeping comfort and firm support. Come in soon while this limited time sale lasts!

Made by the makers of the famous \$79.50 Posturepedic® mattress

*If within 30 days after purchase, you are not completely satisfied or you can buy another mattress with as much value for the same or less money, return any Golden Sleep Sale mattress or box spring for full refund.

DON'T MISS THESE OTHER SALE-PRICED SEALY BUYS



Sale!

SEALY 4-PC. TWIN BED SET

ONLY
Your choice of plastic headboards
Deep tufted Sealy mattress and matching box spring covered in durable woven stripe fabric. Your choice of handsome white washable plastic headboards. Complete with sturdy wood legs.

\$69⁹⁵
4-pc. set



Sale!

SEALY BUTTON-FREE TWIN BED SET

ONLY
Your choice of brass headboards
Fine, firm Sealy mattress and matching box spring. Choose gleaming brass or decorator-fresh brass and wood headboard. Button-free surface covered in smart damask fabric. Sturdy metal frame.

\$79⁹⁵
4-pc. set



Sale!

3 STYLES OF SEALY TWIN BEDS

ONLY
Your choice of wood headboards
Extra firm quilt top Sealy mattress and matching box spring. Handsomely covered in panel print design. Choose from 3 styles of wood headboards in gleaming maple finish. Sturdy metal frame.

\$89⁹⁵
4-pc. set

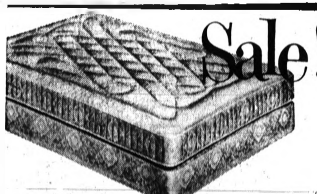


Sale!

SEALY BOOKCASE ENSEMBLE

ONLY
Choose maple or walnut headboard
Firm Sealy mattress and matching box spring covered in rich damask fabric. Smooth button-free top. Choose maple or walnut finish bookcase headboard with spacious sliding door compartments. Includes sturdy metal frame.

\$99⁹⁵
4-pc. set



Sale!

SEALY REST-GARD MATTRESS

ONLY
Extra quietly and sleeping luxury
This luxury firm sleep set has 624 coils for outstanding comfort and support. Covered in beautiful golden woven damask, deeply quilted-to-foam. Plus Edge Guards® to prevent sagging edges.

\$59⁸⁸
Mattress or box spring, twin or full size

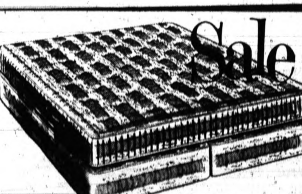


Sale!

SEALY 6-PC. WOOD BED

ONLY
Your choice: 3 styles of headboards
Deep tufted Sealy mattress and matching box spring. Long wearing woven stripe cover. Choose maple paneled, maple bed or Jenny Lind spool-type head and footboard. Steel side rails.

\$79⁹⁵
for all 6 pieces



Sale!

SEALY SUPER-SIZE SLEEP SETS

ONLY
Your choice: extra long, extra wide, or super size mattress and matching box spring.
Famous Sealy comfort and support in BIG generous sizes... sale-priced for limited time only!

\$149⁹⁵
King Size mattress and 2 twin size box springs (TW x 80")



Sale!

SEALY POSTUREPEDIC®

ONLY
Never "on sale", but your best bedding buy!
Choose your comfort extra firm as doctors often recommend, or gently firm with a luxury layer of foam. Both are designed in cooperation with leading orthopedic to give you the healthful support you need.

\$79⁵⁰
Full or twin size Matching foundation same price

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furniture
PONTIAC
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SUBURBAN
furniture
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PONTIAC STORE OPEN
Monday and Friday 'til 9
DRAYTON STORE OPEN
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9

Ample Free Parking
Easy Credit Terms

Pontiac Sets All-Time Record Mark

In Cambridge, Md.

6 Shot in Race Riot

CAMBRIDGE, Md. (AP) — Roving bands of gunmen wounded six white persons last night and early today, climaxing hours of racial rioting.

A National Guard battalion of about 400 men was ordered into the racially torn city of 12,200 today, a secretary at the state ad-

justant general's office in Baltimore said.

Three off-duty Guardsmen were among those shot in the gunfire which broke out after 25 white patrons of a segregated lunchroom grabbed and slugged six whites and Negroes attempting to stage a sit-in demonstration.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



FIGHT FRUSTRATING FIRE — Getting an air tank strapped to his back, a fireman prepares to return to the lower level of the Keego

Sales and Service building where gasoline storage tanks were aflame behind several storage rooms yesterday.

Searchers Halt Quest for 3 Boys in Mine

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Federal Kain, 13, and Billy Burke, 13, of mine officials called a temporary halt to a search for three missing boys today after weary rescue workers emerged from an abandoned coal mine and reported they found no proof the boys were inside.

"According to what we can gather, they seem to be of the opinion that the boys are not in there," said Police Chief Andrew Orr of nearby Castle Shannon. T. J. McDonald, assistant district supervisor for the U.S. Bureau of Mines, ordered the mine hunt suspension.

McDonald said authorities needed time to check the possibility the teen-agers were above ground. In addition, he said, mine searchers needed a brief rest.

The missing boys are: Bobby Abbott, 14, of Pittsburgh's Mount Washington section, Danny O-

Back at Work Following Fire

Auto dealer Roy Pazik was back in business this morning after a fire which gutted much of his Keego Harbor establishment and injured two highway construction workers yesterday morning.

The entire lower level of Keego Sales and Service was gutted following an explosion in a gasoline storage tank at the front of the building.

Injured were two men who were attempting to remove three of the five tanks for work being done on Orchard Lake Road.

Hugh Fessenden, 41, of Port Huron, was listed in satisfactory condition this morning at Pontiac General Hospital. Another Port Huron man, Walter Hoffman, 39, was treated and released yesterday.

The 2½-hour fire spread to two other tanks and threatened to explode as firemen from four departments fought the blaze. They had difficulty in reaching.

Lower level of the \$150,000 building contained a repair area and several storage rooms. The upper street level was also damaged.

Spy Defection Could Change Red Security

Top Russian Officer Turned Over to British After U.S. Questioning

LONDON (AP)—Defection of a top Soviet spy to the West raised speculation today that his flight might force the Soviet Union to revamp its intelligence apparatus.

The British government said the defector, a senior Soviet intelligence officer, was turned over to Britain after weeks of interrogation by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency in Washington. The British said he was as important as any defector on either side since World War II.

His identity was kept secret. Officials said he is being held at a secret headquarters in Britain for fear the Soviets might try to kidnap or kill him.

"His life is in positive danger," one official said.

An informed source said the Soviet contacted an American Embassy in an allied capital after revelations at the Moscow trial of Col. Oleg Penkovsky, a Soviet official shot last May for passing information to the British.

Penkovsky compromised a number of Soviet agents, a move that apparently prompted the man now held by the British to defect.

TOP RANK

British officials ranked the defector with George Blake, a British double agent who gave the Soviets names and locations of British agents and their methods. The discovery of Blake's treachery forced the British to reorganize their entire intelligence network in the Middle East and Eastern Europe. He was jailed in 1961 for 42 years, the longest sentence for espionage in British history.

Informants said the Soviet has given invaluable information on the Soviet espionage methods and its spy network in the West. This could force the Soviet Union into a major reorganization of its intelligence.

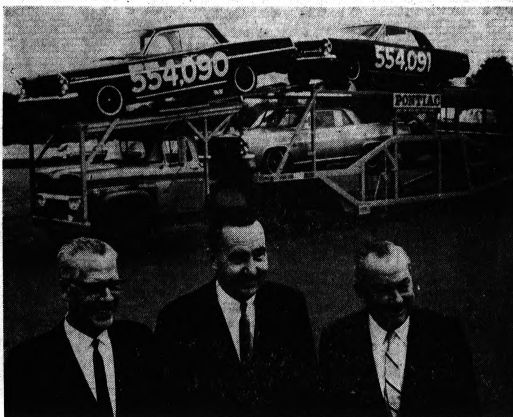
One account, described by officials as substantially accurate, said the Soviet told U.S. authorities he would prefer to live in Britain.

Rain Possible Over the Area

Don't get too excited but, there's a chance of scattered thunder showers tomorrow afternoon or evening. The weathermen said so.

Temperatures will drop to 61 tonight and zoom up to near 86 tomorrow. Sunday will be a little cooler. Morning southerly winds will increase to 10 to 20 miles per hour tonight.

Sixty-three was the low recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The 1 p.m. reading was 82.



ALL SMILES — Three of Pontiac Motor Division's top executives — General Manager E. M. Estes (center), flanked by works manager Buel Starr (left) and general sales manager Frank V. Bridge — have good reason to

be happy. They watched a Pontiac Grand Prix break the division's all-time model year production mark earlier today. Number 554,091, it is shown loaded on the car carrier to the rear.

Nicklaus Still in Contention

British Open Play in Final Round

From Our News Wires
ST. ANNE'S, England — Jack Nicklaus and Phil Rodgers were the only Americans still in contention today as the British Open golf championship entered the final 18 holes of play.

Nicklaus, the U.S. Masters champion from Columbus, Ohio, fired a third round 70 in today's morning session for a total of 208, two strokes behind leader Bob Charles of Australia who shot a four-under-par 66.

Rodger, from La Jolla, Calif., the second round leader, ballooned to a 73 which tied him with Nicklaus.

Defending champion Arnold Palmer fired a two-under 32 of the front nine, but faded out of contention with a 39 on the outgoing side for a 71 and 218.

Aussie Peter Thomson stayed one stroke off the pace with a 71 and a 207 total.

Charles, who started the final day's play five strokes behind Rodgers, carded a two-under-par 32 on the outgoing nine holes and then came home in 34, also two under par for his one-stroke lead over Thomson.

THIRD ROUND LEADERS
Bob Charles, New Zealand 67-69-71-207
Peter Thomson, Australia 67-69-71-207
Phil Rodgers 67-70-73-210
Jack Nicklaus 67-70-73-210
Arnold Palmer 66-73-79-218
Peter O'Neil, Australia 68-72-73-213
John O'Halloran, France 69-72-73-214
Gordon Brand, S. Africa 69-72-73-214
Tommy Horton, S. Africa 69-72-73-214
Shane Miller, South Africa 69-72-73-214
Gary Player, South Africa 69-72-73-214
Frank Phillips, Australia 69-72-73-214
David Tomlinson, Ireland 69-72-73-214
Svenander, Sweden 69-72-73-214
Nick Faldo 69-72-73-214

Flash

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—New Jersey Teamster leader Anthony (Tony Pro) Provenzano, convicted of extorting money from a trucking firm, was sentenced to seven years in prison today and fined \$10,000.

The report of the Oakland County team, headed by Deles Hamlin, clearly shows there is much that can be done at the local level with maximum effort. Washington does not realize that growth and rising living standards often take place in spite of, rather than because of, actions by a central government.

Also:

1. It concentrates on making

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Brokers Found Guilty in \$5-Million Bilking

NEW YORK (AP)—The father-son brokerage team of Gerardo A. Re and Gerard Re was convicted Thursday of a stock fraud conspiracy in which the government said, the public was bilked of \$5 million.

A jury of 10 men and two women deliberated four hours in arriving at their verdict of the Res. Charles A. Grande, Ely Batkin, and Jacob Yalac.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Dudley B. Bonal set Sept. 10 for sentencing. Defense attorneys said they would appeal.

Rodger, from La Jolla, Calif., the second round leader, ballooned to a 73 which tied him with Nicklaus.

Defending champion Arnold Palmer fired a two-under 32 of the front nine, but faded out of contention with a 39 on the outgoing side for a 71 and 218.

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The Res were expelled from the American Stock Exchange in 1961.

Each of the defendants could receive a maximum of five years imprisonment and be fined \$10,000.

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Auto 554,091 Shatters Peak Reached in '55

Estes Tours Plant Praising Workers for Production Milestone

Pontiac Motor Division went into orbit today, soaring beyond the limits of the all-time high auto production year of 1955.

A nocturnal blue Grand Prix rolled off the line with a large 554,091 painted on its side. It broke the '55 model year record by one, but the plant never hesitated.

Firmly entrenched as the third-place seller in the industry, Pontiac will probably hit 500,000 units before the Aug. 2 shutdown for conversion to the 1964 line.

Jubilant Pontiac General Manager E. M. Estes praised the 13,500 work force in glowing terms.

"We at Pontiac are extremely proud of this production achievement, and we're especially gratified that we have been able to reach this milestone at this early date."

"Our high production schedules have been necessitated by an unprecedented demand for our 1963 products," he continued.

"Starting with the announcement period in early October, our dealers have delivered cars at a record pace."

Pontiac is the first division in the industry to break its 1955 record this year.

In its third straight year as the number-three seller in the nation, the local division is 120,000 units ahead of the nearest competitor.

Approximately 521,000 cars were produced in the 1962 model year.

PENETRATION INCREASE

This year's high sales are indicated by an increase in the market penetration by Pontiac from 7.5 per cent a year ago to the current 8.2 per cent.

Estes said that when the shutdown comes, there will be approximately 73,000 cars on hand for dealers, and production of the '64s will begin Sept. 4.

An estimated 30,000 cars will be ready by introduction day early in October.

"Dealer stock has been below what we consider an average day's supply despite our record production pace, and backlog of orders has remained steady," Estes said.

Estes praised his production team for an outstanding job in reaching the new all-time production high.

He also credited a smoothly coordinated program among the various engineering, manufacturing and sales departments.

ROOMS PLANT

The general manager spent most of the day today roaming the plant, congratulating individual workers on the record.

"Breaking the model year production record took a lot of hard work and concerted effort by many people," Estes added. "It is the culmination of an eight-year dream."

A contributing factor to the record has been the "outstanding success" of the Grand Prix, Estes noted.

"We selected a Grand Prix to be the record-breaker," he said, "because it has shown the biggest sales increase in all our 1963 models."

Grand Prix sales are taking better than 36 per cent of the luxury sports car market.

"We're leading the field in this price class and steadily increasing our margin over our nearest competitors," Estes commented.

In the first six months of this year, 41,683 Grand Prix cars have been sold, a 157 per cent increase over the 16,205 in the same period last year.

In Today's Press

Seat Belts
Two-thirds of motorists will soon have them — PAGE C-10.

New Job
Jerrie Cobb gets to fly planes to South America — PAGE D-4.

Agatha Christie	C-4
Area News	A-4
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TV-Radio Programs	D-9
Women, Earl	D-9
Women's Pages	B-4-B-9

'Improvements Needed'

Broomfield Blasts Waste in Foreign Aid

In reply to our editorial on foreign aid, The Press receives this important letter from Congressman William S. Broomfield:

I am more disturbed than most over foreign aid failures and overseas programs. Since becoming a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, I have done everything I can to

see that these programs are streamlined out, that we know where we are going and our aid does not become a personal expense account for a few leaders.

Cutting off the foreign aid program entirely isn't the answer. We have headaches, mismanagement and faulty judgment, but cutting off the head is not a satisfactory cure for a headache. The idea is to be left with the main problem which is the effort to halt communism. Rather than throwing out the good with the

bad, our efforts should be directed toward improving what we have.

I have taken a number of steps to try to correct the shortcomings and have been helped directly by Oakland County. The trip of Oakland officials and experts to Cali, Colombia, to explore a new approach to foreign aid is a direct outgrowth. The idea is that a local government to local government approach would keep these funds out of the hands of the yacht-buy-

ers and the would-be dictators who use our aid for their own personal pleasure.

The report of the Oakland County team, headed by Deles Hamlin, clearly shows there is much that can be done at the local level with maximum effort. Washington does not realize that growth and rising living standards often take place in spite of, rather than because of, actions by a central government.

Also:

1. It concentrates on making

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

MAKE OVER PAGES



NEW ENGLAND TENDERSWEET FRIED CLAMS

- Golden-brown French Fried Potatoes
- Creamy, old-fashioned Cole Slaw
- Oven-fresh Rolls and Butter

\$1.45



3650 DIXIE HIGHWAY
AT DRAYTON PLAINS

To Keep Friends

Good Student Intentionally Fails

By DAVID NYDICK
UPI Education Specialist

Occasionally an outstanding student may bring home unusually low grades on his report card. The child intentionally failed a test or missed answers. Don't be surprised. This, unfortunately, is a problem in some schools.

The basis of the problem is social pressure. The feeling is that other children will not be friendly with a good student. They will make him an outsider. This is strong pressure for any pupil.

This type of problem usually is started by students who are not doing well in their own school work. They are trying to build their own stature.

The problem becomes serious when the better students do poorly so that they can be part of the group. It is important to teen-agers to be liked.

Parents will not find it easy to recognize this problem. Their child will not readily admit he intentionally got poor grades. You will only be able to tell

by observing an unusual drop in marks without any obvious reason. If you think this problem exists don't waste any time in getting it corrected.

VARIOUS FACTORS

There are various factors to be considered. It is not a minor difficulty for a child to work out. If he believes his acceptance depends upon being a poor student, there certainly can be an effect upon his grades.

As a parent you should have a talk with your child. Explain that such actions are wrong and not really the answer.

The student who has the ability to be outstanding has a responsibility to himself and society to achieve at his best possible level.

The question will arise as to how he can keep his friends. Perhaps he is partially at fault. He should not have a superior attitude because of his success as a student.

He should not brag. Of course, it is not something to be ashamed of or hide. It might also be explained that there is no great loss by not being a part of this type of group.

This is fine if there are other groups for companionship.

The school should be made aware of this situation. This can be done through the school guidance counselor or other school officials. Teachers can avoid making comparisons in the classroom.

When a child is held up as an example for others to follow, jealousy can make him the point of this social pressure.

Other parents can help. They can discuss the problem with their children. Perhaps such a cooperative effort may be successful. The PTA may be able to sponsor such an approach.

British Mislav Space Parts

LONDON (AP)—Britain's state-owned railway system has mislaid research equipment safely retrieved from space, a scientist complained Thursday.

Dr. R. C. Jennison of the Loder Bank Observatory said the equipment was in a rocket fired from the Woomera Range in Australia June 5.

The equipment was recovered, flown to London and handed to the state railway system for the 160-mile journey to Jodrell Bank. The consignment last was heard of June 12, Jennison said.

Wading Is Banned in Rome Fountain

ROME (AP)—Police have posted a special squad at the city's famed Trevi Fountain to keep tourists from wading in its waters and urinals from stealing its coins.

The Renaissance fountain in

the heart of Rome is a tourist mecca. Legend says visitors to Rome can make sure of returning by tossing a coin into the waters.

In the heat of the Roman sun, many tourists also like to dip their toes in the fountain.

In the past, police were tolerant. But now a crackdown has started. Police are fining waders up to 3,000 lire (\$4.80). Dozens have been caught.

Movie Developer Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Dr. Herbert T. Kalmus, 82, founder of the Technicolor Corp., died Thursday of a heart attack. Kalmus founded the firm, which helped develop color motion pictures, in 1912.

The U.S. will need to increase food production by 2 1/2 times the present rate to meet the nation's needs in the year 2000.

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99¢

20-INCH MULTI-SPEED ELECTRIC FAN
Full Factory Warranty **1788**

GE STEAM DRY SPRAY IRON
1288

Ladies' HAT BOX HAIR DRYER
888

24-Inch Cut-4-Cycle RIDING MOWERS
As Low As— **89⁹⁵**

Rotary 4-Cycle POWER MOWERS
As Low As— **37⁸⁸**

WESTINGHOUSE TABLE MODEL RADIO
988

NORELCO MEN'S ELECTRIC SPEED SHAVER
1188

DOW WEED KILLER
Reg. 25c Pkg. NOW **3¢**

PRESTONE CAR WAX
Reg. \$1.49 NOW **59¢**

LAWN FURNITURE AT BIG DISCOUNTS!

Muntz TV

- NO PRINTED CIRCUITS
- ALL HAND-WIRED
- COMPARE THIS VALUE
- NO DOWN PAYMENT
- FREE SERVICE
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- 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

23" STEREO COMBINATION Radio—Phono Full Stereo
\$198 With Trade

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Free!

10 Stereo L.P. Albums or 6-Transistor Radio With Purchase of Stereo Console

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158 OAKLAND AVE.
Pontiac's Only Authorized Muntz Sales and Service!
Shop Monday and Friday 'til 9 P.M.

23" Slimline \$119 With Trade

Base Optional Extra



THE HOTTER THE WATER... THE FURTHER IT GOES!

Only an ELECTRIC Water Heater Delivers 160° Hot Water!

• REALLY HOT WATER for shower after shower, bath after bath...

• REALLY HOT WATER to help a clothes washer do its best...

• REALLY HOT WATER for maximum dishwasher efficiency.

WHY? Because an electric water heater operates regularly and continually at 160° without endangering heater life.

More exclusive advantages, too! Install anywhere, needs no flue... money-back guarantee of satisfaction by Edison... and Edison free service on electrical parts!

Buy from your plumbing contractor, appliance dealer or Edison office where you see this emblem...



In fires that killed four or more people during 1961, 80 per cent of the victims were younger than 15 years.

In 30 years, soybeans have become the nation's No. 4 cash crop, after cotton, wheat and corn.

MILRO-GOLDFIN-MAYER PRESENTS THE NEW
MARLON BRANDO | TREVOR HOWARD | RICHARD HARRIS
MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY
 (FILMED IN ULTRA PANAVISION 70" TECHNICOLOR - AN ARCOLA PICTURE)

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The Man of Sounds On The Hammond Organ!

FLOYD RANA - Drums

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 Open 11 A.M. - Closed Mondays
 Make Reservations Now!

DANCE
 EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT
 to
ERNIE CRAIG
 and The CUT-A-WAYS
 With Ray and Ronnie Scall on the Guitar and Sax... and Al Lee on Bass

FOOD LIQUOR
 Fine food served daily from 8 A.M. till 1 A.M. Now serving your favorite drinks.

10-HI BAR
 Come In and Have An Evening of Fun and Frolic
 6761 Dixie Hwy. at M-15 MA 5-7551

JAY'S BAR
 363 Commerce Rd. COMMERCE MICH.

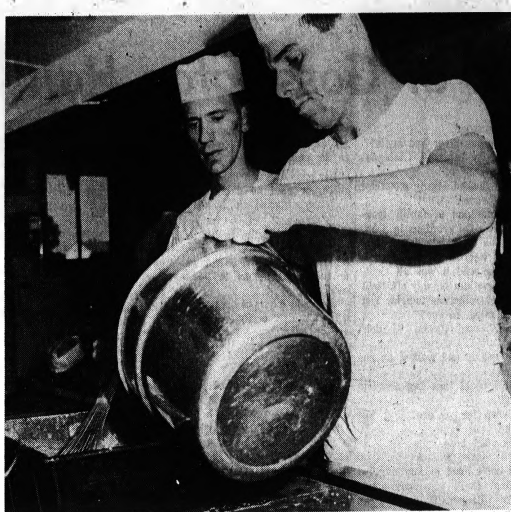
hear **Lyn Snider's**
Traffie Impersonation of RUSTY WARREN
 Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. Even.
 RESERVATIONS Call EM 3-9121

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 all you can eat at our **Salad** and **Relish BAR**

The House of SEAFOODS
 Lake Superior Whitefish
 Shipped Direct From Mackinac City

CHAR-BROILED or INFRA-RAY BROILED STEAKS and CHOPS

MOREY'S GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB
 2280 Union Lake Rd., off Commerce Rd. 363-0414



FIXING CHOW - Reservists of the 33rd Regiment (Flint and Pontiac), 70th Division (Training) whip up some gravy for U.S. Army troops at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. As Specialist Fourth Class Roy Hawkins, of 332 N. Cass, pours some Army gravy, Specialist Fifth Class Robert Gillespie, of Warren, looks on. The sessions, return home Sunday.

Says Sno' Boy Sunk by Russ

Fishing Boat Lost in Caribbean Sea

MIAMI (UPI) - A Cuban exile leader says the fishing boat Sno Boy was "intentionally sunk" by Russian travelers when it surprised the Soviet vessels engaged in "espionage" activities in the Caribbean.

The Sno' Boy has been missing since July 1 on a voyage from Kingston, Jamaica, to Northeast Cay with 40 persons aboard.

The exile leader, Dr. Luis Conte Aguerre, said last night he believed the 63-foot vessel "surprised Russian travelers engaged in clandestine espionage activities in the area and was intentionally sunk."

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Effective in Combat

Pathet Lao Fighters Mobilize

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
When France lost the battle for Indo-China with the fall of Dien Bien Phu in 1954, the guiding genius behind the Communist attack was Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap.

Giap, whose tactics gave new meaning to guerrilla warfare, now is the defense minister of Communist North Viet Nam and chief strategist for the Communist Viet Cong in South Viet Nam and the Communist Pathet Lao in Laos.



Like Mao Tse-tun, the Red Chinese leader, whose tactics he adopted and improved upon, Giap has set forth his theories of war in a book.

"Guerrilla warfare causes many difficulties and losses to the enemy and wears him out," Giap writes. "To annihilate enemy manpower and liberate land, guerrilla warfare has to change gradually to mobile warfare."

The change is made, he says, when scattered bands of guerrillas can be grouped for swift, hard-hitting attacks over a set battlefield.

Arthur Dommen, a UPI veteran at reporting the war in Laos, says this is about what the situation has become there today.

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The Geneva accord by which it was hoped to turn Laos into a neutral state, gave the Pathet Lao guerrillas army status by recognizing that there were three armed forces in Laos: the Pathet Lao, the royal rightist forces under Gen. Phoumi Nosavan and the neutralist forces of Kong Le.

ARMED CAMPS
In the past year, according to Dommen, it has been discovered that the Pathet Lao possess armed camps with their own supply dumps and field hospitals.

In the strategic Plain of Jars which provides access not only to South Viet Nam but to Cambodia and Thailand as well, they have fought in unit strength up to a battalion, carrying relatively heavy weapons and working with radio equipment.

Giap advisers work right up with Pathet Lao forward units.

In addition to training Pathet Lao officers in North Viet Nam and building up local military units, the Communists are proceeding rapidly with the indoctrination of populations under their control.

In Laos' capital of Vientiane, Western observers concede that a hard-core regiment of North Vietnamese veterans of the Indochina war could sweep the Plain of Jars now if they wished.

But by the end of the current rainy season or by May of 1964, the Pathet Lao may be ready for the job themselves, thus maintaining the fiction of Laotians fighting for Laos.

The Communist countries then might call for another international conference to ratify the battlefield victory.

There are many facets to the Communist strategy.

They have no desire to expose their own vulnerable homeland to United States reprisal.

They wish to safeguard free passage for their men and supplies down the so-called Ho Chi

U.S. Subpoenas 6 for Trial of Hoffa

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Federal authorities subpoenaed six persons, including two Nashville newspaper executives, Thursday to testify at a pretrial hearing July 22 in the jury-tampering case against President James Hoffa of the Teamsters Union.

John Seigenthaler, editor of the Nashville Tennessean, and James G. Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville Banner, were subpoenaed by Hoffa's attorneys.

Others ordered to appear included Walter J. Sheridan, special assistant to the U.S. attorney general.

A Communist victory in Laos would enhance the prestige of both China and North Viet Nam in that it would be cited as proof of the effectiveness of "armed struggle" as opposed to peaceful coexistence.

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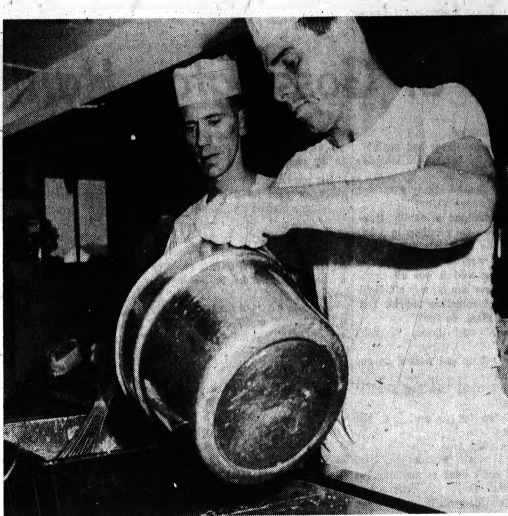
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FIXING CHOW - Reservists of the 33rd Regiment (Infantry and Pontiac), 70th Division (Training) whip up some gravy for U.S. Army troops at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. As Specialist Fourth Class Roy Hawkins, of 332 N. Cass, pours some Army gravy, Specialist Fifth Class servitors, who have been conducting training sessions, return home Sunday.

Says Sno' Boy Sunk by Russ

Fishing Boat Lost in Caribbean Sea

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LAWRENCE HARVEY FRANCES MARINA ROYCE-HYEN "NAIL WALLS" TECHNICOLOR ONLY
GIRL MARIED JAMMO

Doesn't Follow Rules

Buyer Hard to Figure

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The consumer remains as hard to figure as ever. He buys what he thinks he should be saving in his money for a rainy day and he refrains from going on a buying spree when they expect him to use all the prosperity talk.

On the one hand the consumer has given the auto industry two straight years of good sales. According

to the text books that's most unlikely. But on the other hand retail sales, including car purchases, have dropped a bit for three straight months.

And by the rules—which the consumer apparently hasn't bothered to memorize—retail sales should have gone on rising, because personal incomes have been climbing to consecutive record levels. With more money in their pockets, many consumers have found something else to do with it than to run down to the store or dealer.

This is almost as hard for the experts to explain as the consumer's calm continuance of spending

during the 1960 recession when he should have been frightened and retrenching.

TOUCH OF PLANNERS
And this unpredictable element is tough on the planners who would like to plot, and steer, a course for the economy.

Also upsetting to them just now is that some of the seasonal patterns aren't being followed in other sectors of the economy.

The general outlook remains good, but some things are lagging when they should be advancing.

One is the factory hiring rate. The Labor Department says this edged up when per 1,000 employees in May from 38 in April. This increase is smaller than seasonal.

And the lag came when many industries were increasing production and most business statistics were taking on a much healthier glow.

LAYOFF DROP
This helped drop the layoff rate to 14 per 1,000 employees from 15 in April. This was about in line with seasonal trends. But many had hoped for a greater dip because of increased industrial activity.

Most layoffs are expected this summer, credited in large part to a slump in steel output. This could be more than seasonal because many steel consumers have plenty of steel on hand, due to a buildup in stock when they feared a possible steel strike.

Optimists—and they are in the majority right now—expect factory hirings to pick up after Labor Day. They count on a good advance in industrial production this fall.

Their main argument: consumer incomes should advance still further. And this should mean a price boost in retail sales and in spending for services.

It should mean that. But will it? That's the question which even the experts can't answer. They can't always be sure about the consumer and his pocketbook.

Justice Philmore urged the jury to consider his verdict "dispassionately" and without being affected by the "atmosphere of the day" which marked the Old Bailey trial.

"You have got to decide whether or not this man, who told a pack of lies to the police, is now telling you the truth or whether he is stringing you along as he said he was stringing along the Russians," he said.

The judge said yesterday he would hold off part of his summing-up as a "freshener" for Monday, when the case will go to the jury.

Other officers elected were Roy Abernethy, president of American Motors Corp., vice president, J. N. Bauman, president of the White Motor Co. vice president, Ralph M. Buzard, executive vice president of International Harvester Co., secretary, and Sherwood H. Egbert, president of Studebaker Corp., treasurer.

Arjay R. Miller, president of Ford Motor Co., was elected to the board of directors.

The association, which was founded in 1913, is made up of manufacturers of passenger and commercial motor vehicles in the United States.

Norman K. Harris, of 5210 Van Ness, Bloomfield Township, has been appointed sales promotion manager for the Dodge Division of Chrysler Corp. It was announced yesterday.

Prior to this assignment, Harris, who joined the division in 1953, was distribution manager and later sales manager.

He was named North Chicago city manager in 1954 and promoted to Chicago regional new car manager the following year. After being appointed regional distribution manager in 1958, he was promoted to assistant regional sales manager and later regional sales manager.

Mr. Spear cannot answer all questions but will answer all questions possible in his column.

(Copyright 1963)

Study Begins on Rail Dispute

Committee to Report to Kennedy by July 20

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's fact-finding committee goes to work today on a dispute of the railroad labor new subject. To sift the facts in the four-year-old fight over new work rules and have a report ready for the President by July 20. The report will serve as the basis of legislative recommendations Kennedy plans to make to Congress July 20, a week before a truce expires for a threatened nationwide rail strike.

Thursday night, a high government source said it is a fair conclusion that the legislation would involve some form of arbitration—the expectation in government circles since the dispute began building to a head.

Members of the special panel haven't ruled out the possibility of playing a mediator's role if the opportunity arises. But the chairman, Secretary of Labor W. W. Willard, tends to the view that there is little likelihood of mediation by a panel member in the short time allotted for completion of the report.

At a 90-minute organizational meeting Thursday, Willard emphasized there will be no attempt at mediation by the committee as a whole. As to the possibility that he or another member will act as a mediator, Willard's attitude is understood to be "let's wait and see."

The railroads have agreed to postpone at least until July 29 changes in the manning of trains that will gradually eliminate some 65,000 jobs. Five operating unions representing 100,000 workers have agreed to withhold strike action until that date.

By winning this reprieve Wednesday afternoon, Kennedy forestalled a strike that had been scheduled to begin at 12:01 a.m. Thursday.

Wheat and soybeans started off under moderate pressure, but prices quickly recovered somewhat from the opening lows. Corn started steady to firm then turned mixed.

Trade was only moderately active with no significant new factors. Brokers said wheat may be a harbinger of its peak of harvest time pressure just now with movement into commercial channels filling up pipelines quickly. Speculators noted that tenders on July contracts in the pit had begun to circulate fairly freely.

Grain Mart Mixed, Somewhat Unsettled

CHICAGO (AP)—Transactions in the grain futures market were mixed with prices rather unsettled today during the first several minutes of activity on the board of trade.

Wheat and soybeans started off under moderate pressure, but prices quickly recovered somewhat from the opening lows. Corn started steady to firm then turned mixed.

Trade was only moderately active with no significant new factors. Brokers said wheat may be a harbinger of its peak of harvest time pressure just now with movement into commercial channels filling up pipelines quickly. Speculators noted that tenders on July contracts in the pit had begun to circulate fairly freely.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO, July 12 (AP)— Opening prices for grain futures contracts were mixed today.

Wheat futures are unsettled. Chicago wheat, old crop, July delivery, was 2 1/2-2 3/4¢. Minneapolis, old crop, July delivery, was 2 1/2-2 3/4¢. St. Louis, old crop, July delivery, was 2 1/2-2 3/4¢.

Soybean futures are mixed. Chicago soybeans, old crop, July delivery, was 11 1/2-11 3/4¢. Minneapolis, old crop, July delivery, was 11 1/2-11 3/4¢. St. Louis, old crop, July delivery, was 11 1/2-11 3/4¢.

Corn futures are mixed. Chicago corn, old crop, July delivery, was 35 1/2-35 3/4¢. Minneapolis, old crop, July delivery, was 35 1/2-35 3/4¢. St. Louis, old crop, July delivery, was 35 1/2-35 3/4¢.

Stocks of Local Interest

OVER THE COUNTER TICKETS
The following quotations do not represent actual transactions but are intended as a guide to the approximate level of the market.

AMT. CORP. 10 1/2-10 3/4
BANK OF AMERICA 10 1/2-10 3/4
BANK OF NEW YORK 10 1/2-10 3/4
BANK OF THE SOUTH 10 1/2-10 3/4
BANK OF THE NORTH 10 1/2-10 3/4
BANK OF THE WEST 10 1/2-10 3/4
BANK OF THE MIDDLE 10 1/2-10 3/4
BANK OF THE EAST 10 1/2-10 3/4
BANK OF THE SOUTH 10 1/2-10 3/4
BANK OF THE NORTH 10 1/2-10 3/4
BANK OF THE WEST 10 1/2-10 3/4
BANK OF THE MIDDLE 10 1/2-10 3/4
BANK OF THE EAST 10 1/2-10 3/4

Three shopping carts valued at \$25.00 were reported stolen yesterday from the Hoffman Packing Co., 526 N. Perry.

Allice Tolson told police yesterday that \$200 in cash was stolen from a purse in her apartment at 104 W. Huron.

Rumage Sale, Saturday, July 13, 12:30 P.M. to 1 P.M. St. Paul Methodist, 165 E. Square Lake Rd.

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Mart Uneven, Variably Strong

Moderate Trading

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market moved unevenly early today, showing flashes of strength here and there. Trading was moderately active.

Changes of most key stocks were fractional, some going to a point or so. The average nudged ahead slightly.

Record earnings reported for Radio Corp. and General Electric were followed by some buying in these issues, RCA advancing more than a point and GE a fraction.

Chrysler remained under selling pressure, losing another fraction. All big three motors showed mixed action while the "little twos" held about even.

The Motor Oil moved upward fractionally. Suncor DX Oil, back into trading favor, also adding a fraction.

Steels were mixed narrowly, with changes slight. Polaroid, reported to be introducing a new camera, rose more than 1/8, IBM made a similar gain. Xerox added a fraction.

Gains of a point or better were made by U.S. Smelting, Electronic Specialty, U.S. Gypsum and Eastman Kodak.

A number of leading rails were unchanged as the rail labor situation remained up in the air. Pennsylvania Railroad and Southern Railway dropped fractions.

Down a bit were Kennecott, American Smelting, Woolworth, Allied Chemical and Liggett & Myers.

Thursday the Associated Press average of 60 stocks dipped 1/8 to 27 1/2.

Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange. Corporate bonds showed minor changes and were uneven.

American Stock Exch.

Figures after decimal points are eighth.

NEW YORK (AP)—American Stock Exchange

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The New York Stock Exchange

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