

Camera-Toting Ranger 7 Heading for Moon

Barry Launches Unity Drive

Acts to Weld Fall Support

Sets Confab With 60 House Republicans

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater set a late afternoon meeting today with 60 House Republicans as a first step in a drive for top-to-bottom party unity for the fall campaign.

Press Secretary Edward K. Nellor said the meeting was at the invitation of the House members, most of whom were longtime supporters of the Arizona senator.

Goldwater announced last night a series of talks with GOP congressional leaders, members of the House and Senate, governors and other party chieftains "in the interests of the campaign, of all Republican candidates' campaigns and in the interest of party unity."

Another press aide, Tony Smith, said Goldwater has not yet asked President Johnson for the intelligence briefings offered by the chief executive to "major candidates" for the White House.

Goldwater confers tomorrow with the Senate-House Republican Leadership Conference to talk over legislation facing Congress and discuss campaign plans.

The senator said he and vice presidential nominee William E. Miller of New York are inviting all the Republican members of both branches to Capitol Hill breakfast meetings Aug. 6 and 7.

Shortly after those meetings, Goldwater said, he hopes to meet with Republican leaders including former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and former vice president Richard M. Nixon.

GOP GOVERNORS

"We would like to include all Republican governors," he said. This would include Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, Goldwater's chief rivals during the race for the nomination.

The senator announced his plans after meeting with Miller, Republican National Chairman Dean Burch, Rep. Bob Wilson of California for the House Republican campaign committee and Sen. Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska for the Senate committee.

The senator said his campaign strategy "will rely very heavily upon television, radio and the printed word."

Goldwater said his August schedule includes appearances before the House GOP campaign school next week; a convention of county supervisors on Aug. 10; the American Radio Relay League in New York around Aug. 20, a tentative date to address the American Legion in Dallas around mid-August and the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Cleveland Aug. 25.



MAP STRATEGY—Sen. Barry Goldwater, GOP presidential nominee, talks with Rep. Charles Halleck (left) of Indiana, the party's leader in the House, and Sen. Everett Dickson of Illinois, the Senate GOP chief, yesterday. The Capitol meeting was to lay strategy for the coming campaign.

Face Negro Party Challenge

Mississippi Dems Hold Confab

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Mississippi's all-white regular Democratic party—its status at the national convention uncertain and its course in the presidential election unclear—holds its state convention today.

The predominantly Negro Freedom Democratic party—which has been denied recognition as an official political party—will challenge the seating of the regular delegation at the Democratic National Convention which starts Aug. 24 at Atlantic City, N.J.

The Freedom Democrats turned down a compromise suggestion by Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., that either no delegation be seated at the national session or the two groups each be recognized and given half of the vote.

Gov. Paul B. Johnson, titular head of the regular Democrats, will keynote the convention today. He gave no hint about what he plans to recommend.

Many Democratic officials—none of whom want to be quoted by name—predict that Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater will carry the state in November. Mississippi hasn't voted Republican since the Reconstruction era although the state was carried by the Democrats in 1948 and an unplugged elector state in 1960.

Several state officials say they feel the regular Democrats should send delegates to the national convention but none want to serve as delegates.

They don't expect the delegation to secure a platform on civil rights agreeable to Mississippi, but they feel they might be able to keep the national party from recognizing the Freedom Democrats and perhaps handling patronage if President Johnson wins in November.

The leaders of the Freedom Democrats issued a statement yesterday saying the proposal by Sen. Douglas fails to deal forthrightly with the real issues. "The basic reason for the Freedom party was the need to

provide representation for their voice in state and national government by a combination of many disenfranchised Negroes in Mississippi who over the discrimination and untimely years have been deprived of it."

Four American Soldiers Killed by Viet Guerrillas

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Communist guerrillas killed four American servicemen today as the U.S. government made plans for a big boost in its military manpower in South Viet Nam.

One of the dead was a U.S. Army major, shot to death by a Viet Cong platoon in broad daylight in the middle of a Roman Catholic village 10 miles northwest of Saigon.

Two U.S. Army officers and an Air Force man were killed by a mine set off under their

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—A band of 1,000 Vietnamese students carrying torches and screaming anti-French slogans pulled down a huge bronze monument to the French war dead tonight as 50 policemen stood by and watched.

In a meeting of the Public Information subcommittee, chairmen of various activities gave reports indicating that efforts will be made to contact every eligible voter in the school district.

Only private owners in the district are eligible to vote in the special election, which will call for a 18-year extension of the 8.75-mill levy which expires this year.

The extra millage was approved by the people in 1954.

Included in the subcommittee's publicity campaign will be a series of newspaper advertisements and articles; distribution of 15,000 brochures explaining the necessity of continuing the millage, close liaison with the city's Parent-Teacher Associations, a house-to-house canvass and personal contact with clubs, civic groups, labor unions and churches.

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR

Directing the subcommittee's activities will be William L. Belaney, promotional director of the GMTC Employees Federal Credit Union.

In charge of person-to-person activities will be Ralph T. Norvell, and Robert Flynn will take charge of advertising.

Earl A. Kreps will solicit endorsements, and Richard H. Zimmermann will be in charge of the speakers' bureau. James (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Schedule Calls for Landing by Early Friday

NASA Hopes Journey Will End Six Years of Failure in Program

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The Ranger 7 spacecraft was rocketed toward the moon today with the mission of taking several thousand close-up photographs of areas where American astronauts may land in 1969.

An Atlas-Agena rocket blasted into the sky at 11:50 a.m. (EST) to start the spidery spacecraft on a planned quarter-million-mile journey which hopefully will end six years of frustration for U.S. moon shots.

The great rocket, 194 feet tall and weighing 125 tons, spouted a torrent of red-orange flame and sent a thunderous roar rolling across Cape Kennedy as it barreled away from its launching pad.

The early portion of the flight appeared normal as the big booster pitched over on a southeast heading and streaked from sight after about three minutes.

If all goes well, the spacecraft will reach the moon about 8 a.m. (EST) Friday and before crashing will transmit its pictures.

FIRST FIVE MINUTES

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced eight minutes after launching that the Atlas first stage apparently had performed as planned during the first five minutes of flight, and that the Agena second stage had ignited and gone into a so-called "parking orbit" 120 miles above the earth.

The flight plan called for a 17-minute coasting phase by the 22-foot long Agena until the rocket was in the precise position over the South Atlantic Ocean to restart its engine.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)



Winston Churchill: 1964 and 1905

Churchill Is Honored

LONDON (AP)—The House of Commons, soon to dissolve into a bitter election battle, united today for a tribute to Sir Winston Churchill.

Before the lower house of Britain's Parliament was a nation recording its gratitude for his services to Parliament, Britain and the world.

No other man has been so honored since the Duke of Wellington more than a century ago.

Churchill was not to be present to hear the motion adopted. He visited the House yesterday for the last time as a member.

He will be 90 in November. For the first time in 64 years he is not contesting a seat at the election in the fall.

The bent old figure shuffled to his seat at question time. For nearly an hour he listened, then rose unaided.

With friends at his side he walked slowly in the exit, gave a brief glance back at the scene of his many battles and was gone.

By coincidence the tribute came 50 years to the day after a typically Churchillian episode.

FIRST LORD

On Tuesday, July 28, 1914, seven days before Britain was swept into World War I, the British fleet was exercising off the south coast. Churchill was first lord of the Admiralty.

Without consulting his colleagues in the Cabinet, Churchill ordered the fleet to battle stations at Scapa Flow, north of Scotland.

The huge fleet—stretching 18 miles in line—slipped safely through the Dover Strait to its war base without the risk of attack by German submarines.

13 Is Unlucky Number Auto Industry Near Its Goal

Downtown Temperatures			
8 a.m.	82	12 noon	94
9 a.m.	84	1 p.m.	95
10 a.m.	90	2 p.m.	96

Pontiac's still suffering from "the long hot days of summer." Today is the 13th consecutive day with temperatures over 90 degrees. Tonight's predicted low is 87 to 92.

Showers and thunderstorms are predicted for tomorrow.

A cooling high of 80 to 87 is anticipated for tomorrow.

The lowest recorded temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 74.

Last of 'Old' Models Coming Off Lines

DETROIT (AP)—The auto industry is expected to zoom 1964 model passenger car production past 7.8 million vehicles this week as the last of the "old models" come off assembly lines.

Model changeover shutdowns continue and by next weekend only Ford Mustangs, which aren't changing over, still will be in production.

First 1965 models are scheduled to start rolling next Monday from Ford's Lincoln and Thunderbird lines at Wixom, Mich., and its Falcon and Comet plants in Lorain, Ohio, and Metuchen, N.J.

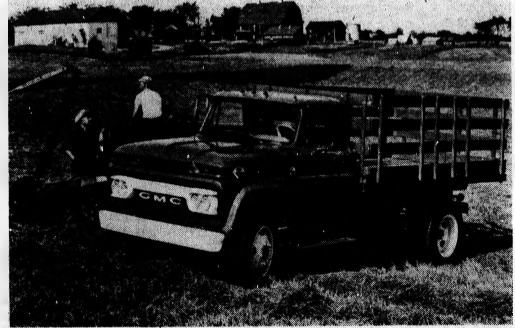
Ward's Automotive Reports estimated that last week's production of 113,717 passenger cars raised the 1964 model output to 7,825,000 units and pointed out only 65,000 units would be needed this week to top the industry's goal of 7,890,000 for the model year.

The old model year record of 7,340,014 was set with 1963s, and was passed in July's first week.

5-MILLIONTH CAR

Ward's, an industry statistical agency, estimates that the five millionth passenger car of the calendar year will roll off assembly lines this week. Only 41,000 units are needed to bring production since Jan. 1 to that level.

Ward's estimated last week's production at 113,717 passenger cars, a drop from 154,999 built the previous week and 142,266 built in the current week's year earlier.



GMTC VERSATILITY—Economy-minded farmers will find the new D351 Toro-Flow four-cycle diesel engine ideally suited to their needs. The new lightweight power plant is a kid brother to the D478 Toro-Flow.

GMTC Unveils New Engine

A "kid brother" to the now-famous D478 Toro-Flow four-cycle diesel engine was introduced today by GMTC Truck & Coach Division.

Called the D351 Toro-Flow, the new V6 power plant is ideal for city pickup-and-delivery truck applications as well as farm usage, according to Calvin J. Werner, General Motors vice president and general manager of the division.

"Engineering tests indicate that this new Toro-Flow will match the D478 in economy of operation," Werner said.

"With hundreds of D478s now in service, operators from all parts of the country are reporting outstanding fuel cost savings. We are confident the D351 will achieve the same success."

Intake ports are designed to speed up air movement and cause it to spin as it enters the cylinder.

The toroidal or circular swirl of air permits rapid blending of fuel to provide a completely atomized fuel-air mixture for quick combustion, GMTC engineers say.

Bearing the same 60-degree "V" configuration as the GMTC line of V6 gasoline engines, the new D351 has a displacement of 351 cubic inches and develops 130 maximum horsepower at 3200 r.p.m.

TORQUE OUTPUT

Gross torque output is 234 foot-pounds at (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

In Today's Press

Dope Hearings
Claim loopholes help narcotics traffic — PAGE 7.
Castro
New attack launched against U.S. — PAGE 12.
Senate
Rule to disclose money deals rejected — PAGE 22.

Area News	4	Short Story	10
Astrology	2	Sports	18-21
Bridge	22	Theaters	22
Comics	23	TV, Radio Programs	31
Editorial	4	Wilson, Earl	31
Markets	24	Women's Pages	14-15
Obituaries	25		

LEON B. ARNE
For State Senator

STAMPIN FOR PROSECUTION
Experience — Integrity

Says S. Viet Chief

'Free to Attack North'

SAIGON (UPI) — Gen. Nguyen Khanh, South Viet Nam premier, told newsmen today his government feels free to attack Communist North Viet Nam.

Cong Kills 4 U.S. Soldiers

(Continued From Page One) liary men who work with Viet namese provincial officials," he said. "And yet those people are the core of this war."

It was believed the driver may have stopped when ordered to do so, thinking the rifles in the road were government self-defense policemen, who also wear black uniforms.

A few miles away yesterday, the government reported, 12 Vietnamese Rangers were killed and 31 were wounded when the Viet Cong exploded seven mines under a convoy.

The Viet Cong, however, did not follow up the blasts with an attack.

3,000 MORE
Up to 3,000 more American military advisers and training personnel may be sent to swell the U.S. force of about 16,250 already in the country.

No extension of the Americans' limited combat role was in prospect, however.

The South Vietnamese government announced the new buildup yesterday after a conference between Premier Nguyen Khanh and U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor.

A U.S. spokesman said the arrival of personnel would be gradual, and the number now

whether the United States approves or not.

"The South Vietnamese government is free in its actions," Premier Khanh said when he

was asked about the possibility of striking to the north without U.S. consent.

"We are an independent government," he said.

Khanh said that a northward strike by his forces should be called "defense, a counter-attack."

"When one uses the word attack, one implies that one is adding that the Communists are the only aggressors in Viet Nam."

NEWS CONFERENCE
The Vietnamese leader held an impromptu news conference with Taylor and Adm. U. S. Grant at his office following a call by U.S. Ambassador Maxwell Sharp, new U.S. supreme commander in the Pacific.

Khanh has been pushing a "march north" campaign for the last 10 days, although reliable Saigon sources say Taylor has asked him to suspend the idea.

Khanh denied today that he has differences with the United States on this or any other subject.

Khanh said "The government of Viet Nam and the United States have the same struggle and that the struggle is to help people of Viet Nam against communism. That objective has never been changed and I am sure there have never been any differences between us."

Asked if there had been any differences in tactics, Khanh said "there are always differences in tactics. If you presented the same problem to 30 tacticians, you would get 30 answers."

• More advisers for Vietnam's regional and militia forces.

• More civilian advisers, especially for economic development, administration, health, police, agriculture and social affairs.

• More troop-carrying helicopters, flare-dropping planes and personnel to keep them flying.

The communiqué said the new aid was "to assist the Vietnamese government in its pacification program" — not for an assault against North Viet Nam.

'Ship Didn't Belong to Indonesian Navy'

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — A vessel reported sunk by a Malaysian navy unit a few miles south of Singapore last week did not belong to the Indonesian Navy, a navy spokesman said today.

It claimed the craft probably was a smuggling vessel from Malaysia. Reports from Kuala Lumpur had said that a Malaysian navy craft sank an armed Indonesian motor boat off Singapore and killed three persons.

No Meeting; Commissioners Are at Confab

There will be no meeting of the Pontiac City Commission tonight at City Hall.

City Manager John F. Reineck and six of Pontiac's seven commissioners are attending the 40th annual American Municipal Congress in Miami, Fla.

Traditionally, the commission skips one weekly meeting each year to attend the AMA meetings. The next commission meeting will be held Aug. 4.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY Partly cloudy, warm and humid with scattered thundershowers into this afternoon and tonight. High today 89 to 95, low tonight 65 to 70. Showers and thundershowers ending tomorrow and turning cooler, high 80 to 87.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature, preceding 8 a.m. 74
At 8 a.m. 78
Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.
Direction W
Sun sets today at 7:37 a.m.
Sun rises tomorrow at 7:12 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 10:38 a.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 10:16 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures	
7 a.m.	78
8 a.m.	79
9 a.m.	80
10 a.m.	81
11 a.m.	82
12 m.	83
1 p.m.	84
2 p.m.	85
3 p.m.	86
4 p.m.	87
5 p.m.	88
6 p.m.	89
7 p.m.	90
8 p.m.	91
9 p.m.	92
10 p.m.	93
11 p.m.	94
12 m.	95

Monday in Pontiac
Lowest temperature, preceding 8 a.m. 76
At 8 a.m. 79
Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.
Direction W
Sun sets today at 7:37 a.m.
Sun rises tomorrow at 7:12 a.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 10:38 a.m.
Moon rises Tuesday at 10:16 a.m.



FORECAST
Unit: Wednesday Morning
Figures Show Low Temperature Expected
Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Cancel Local Forecast

NATIONAL WEATHER — Scattered showers and thundershowers will spread through the central Plains and into the upper Lakes region tonight. Widely scattered showers are expected in the Southeast and Gulf Coast area. Cooler weather is forecast from the northern Plains into the upper Lakes region with no significant changes elsewhere.

GMTC Develops 'Kid Brother' to Toro-Flow Engine

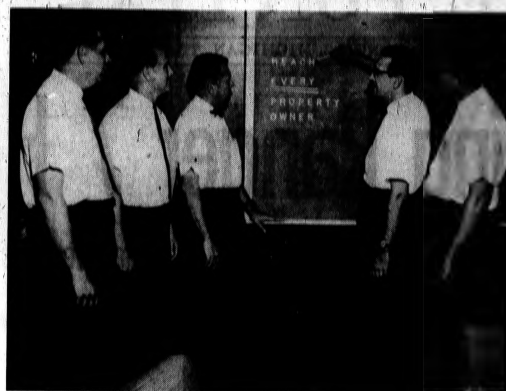
(Continued From Page One) 2000 r.p.m.

Using the fuel distribution and injection system that has proven so successful in the larger Toro-Flow engine, the new D351 has a short-stroke, over square design for compactness and low weight.

The D351 has a bore and stroke of 4.56 by 3.58 inches, as compared with 5.125 by 3.85 inches in the larger D478.

Other features of the latest addition to the GMC diesel line are full-pressure lubrication, a high capacity cooling system and a proportioning-type thermostat which controls coolant temperature.

GMC Truck also offers two cycle V6, V8 and "in-line" six cylinder diesel models.



CAMPBELL BLOOMING — William L. Bolaney, chairman of the Subcommittee on Public Relations of the Pontiac School Study Committee, points to the subcommittee's slogan for publicizing the upcoming millage renewal vote. Shown with Bolaney are (from left) Earl A. Kreps, chairman of endorsement; Ralph Norvell, chairman of personnel activities; Robert Flynn, chairman of advertising; and Richard H. Zimmerman, chairman of the speakers' bureau.

Rev. King, Mayor Wagner Hold Night Conference

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. conferred today with Mayor Robert F. Wagner about New York's racial situation, and Harlem leaders expressed anger that King did not consult them first.

King said after the 3½-hour meeting, which ended at 2 a.m.,

that he would meet with "summit leaders" in the riot-torn sections of New York City.

"Matters of national importance" were discussed by King and Wagner, said one of the mayor's aides.

Before leaving Atlanta Monday night, King had urged Negroes in New York to halt violence and lawlessness, warning that they could set back the civil rights movement.

PEACE TOURS
He also said he might make peace tours in Rochester, N.Y., this weekend.

Rochester had its first quiet night since Friday, when rioting and looting broke out, but

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Launch Drive for Renewal of School Tax

(Continued From Page One) R. Jenkins is in charge of research.

The block canvass will be under direction of Curtis E. Patton. Design and distribution of the brochure will be handled by Charles W. Buck.

OTHER MEMBERS
Irving Steinman will handle the subcommittee's finances and Dr. Lynn Allen Jr. will be in charge of newspaper and radio publicity.

Other members of the subcommittee are Dr. Robert H. Turpin, chairman of the Pontiac School Study Committee; William Anderson, president of the Pontiac School Board; and Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of schools.

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Birmingham Area News

Township Spurs State on Telegraph Changes

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Local officials are urging the state to hurry up and make Telegraph road safer.

They're also making headway on a project of their own, a proposed township wide storm-drain system.

Last night the township board resolved to speed up the road improvement program, by requesting the state highway commission and Gov. George Romney to give "immediate attention" to the problem.

"We are asking for a wide media on Telegraph, where it runs through the township," Township Clerk Mrs. Dolores Little said today. She said the township also wants the road widened to three lanes.

Mrs. Little explained that although the state has "expressed an interest in the problem," the township feels it is necessary to push.

In other township business, the community is starting out on a project of its own — construction of storm drains.

DRAIN DISTRICT
Presently in the midst of a township-wide study of the proposed drainage system, the board authorized Supervisor Homer Case to sign an agreement setting up a drain district.

First region to be remedied will be around Square Lake and Woodward, east to I-16.

"We're picking this part of the township first because the federal government is already working on drainage for the I-75 ramp," Case said.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration counted on Ranger 7 to end six years of disappointment during which the United States has failed on 12 straight moon shots.

The failures have seriously hampered gathering information to support the Apollo man-to-the-moon project, which aims at a manned lunar landing late in this decade.

TO CRASH-LAND
Ranger 7 is to streak 228,522 miles to the moon in 84½ hours and crash-land on the surface Friday morning. As the 800-pound craft approaches the moon, its six television cameras are to take and transmit more than 4,000 closeup pictures.

The flight control center at Goldstone, Calif., hoped to maneuver Ranger 7 to an area west of the moon's center where lighting conditions are most favorable for photography.

A prime target was the huge Mare Imbrium, the Sea of Showers.

Apollo planners want pictures of the maria because they appear to be flat and thus could be possible astronaut landing areas.

TO EXAMINE PHOTOS
Examination of the photos may determine whether the maria are dust bowls, solid surfaces or something else. The information is needed for designing the landing gear on the Apollo moonship.

The cameras were geared to take pictures from an altitude of 1,120 miles to the moment before impact.

Three-Plane Crash Kills 18 Formosans

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) — Three Nationalist Air Force sources said the crew of the lead plane apparently made a navigational error, and the three planes crashed at almost the same moment into the upper reaches of the 2,413-foot peak.

The three twin-propeller C46s were flying in a close-formation night training mission when they rammed into a mountain in Southern Formosa last night, killing all 18 crewmen, a Nationalist Air Force spokesman said today.

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Committee OKs \$207-Million Raise for Military

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Armed Services Committee unanimously approved a bill today providing \$207-million in pay raises for all members of the armed services except enlisted men with less than two years of service.

It would be the second military pay raise in a year.

The committee's unanimous action in approving the whole bill virtually guaranteed most servicemen a pay raise by Sept. 1.

A number of signatures were eliminated because they were obtained from persons living outside the areas to which Haddix' various petition circulators were assigned. Officials say the error is not unusual, but that candidates usually have extra names to cover such a loss.

He is the only one of some 78 candidates for state legislative posts failing to meet requirements, he said, his name on the county primary ballot.

SENATE RACE
Haddix had been entered in the 18th Senate District, which covers Troy, Royal Oak, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Clawson, and townships of Avon, Pontiac and Bloomfield.

His elimination leaves one Democrat and four Republicans still in the race.

The man was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Hospital in Flint. His identity was being withheld by the hospital pending the notification of next of kin.

The "immediate appointment by the mayor of a representative independent civilian complaint review board, with subpoena power," to deal primarily with charges of police brutality.

Overton and Livingston Winagle, president of Harpo-Art, an amalgamated Harlem improvement group, told of resentment at the meeting to King's conference with Wagner.

They were unhappy with Martin Luther King, they were mad, said Wingate.

The Tribune reported it had learned that an attempt had been made to place into "jurors' hands copies of a magazine article that questioned the fairness of the Chattanooga trial. The newspaper said the attempt was not successful.

MAGAZINE ARTICLE
Copies of a weekly magazine, The Nation, containing an article on the Chattanooga trial were circulated freely around the federal courthouse here during the early days of Hoffa's three-month-long trial on fraud charges.

After defense attorneys placed into the record copies of what they claimed were prejudicial newspaper articles, prosecutor Charles Z. Smith asked for and was granted permission to enter the magazine article into the record.

But there are no passengers," Yuriev said.

LOST \$37,000
"That's true. Last year we lost 33,000 rubles (\$37,000) on the ferries. Now we are figuring on 35,000 rubles (\$38,500)," he was told.

Questions Use of Ferryboats

Russian Is Profit-Conscious

MOSCOW (UPI) — When a Soviet citizen named Yuriev saw four ferryboats crossing the Neva River in Leningrad with no passengers aboard, he decided it was his duty to act.

The newspaper Leningrad Pravda yesterday described the bureaucratic maze Yuriev encountered in trying to draw someone's attention to the ferries.

He called the Leningrad passenger agency, it said, and asked why the empty boats were running.

"What do you mean, why?" an official answered. "They're carrying passengers."

"But there are no passengers," Yuriev said.

LOST \$37,000
"That's true. Last year we lost 33,000 rubles (\$37,000) on the ferries. Now we are figuring on 35,000 rubles (\$38,500)," he was told.

"Profit?" Yuriev asked.

"No. Another loss. The passengers don't need this line. It's faster and cheaper to go by train," the official said.

"Why not cut out the line or have fewer boats?"

"What do you mean? These are orders from higher up."

The official referred Yuriev to higher official named Veselov, who told him "I gave the orders the line should be eliminated."

Yuriev said the four ferries were still running. Veselov said if so, they would stop.

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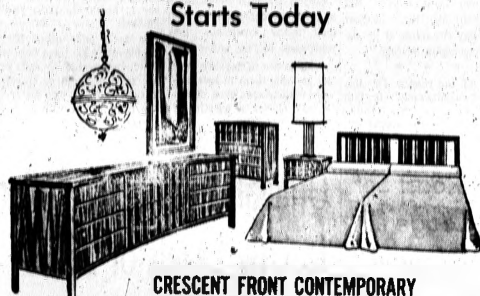
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DOBBS

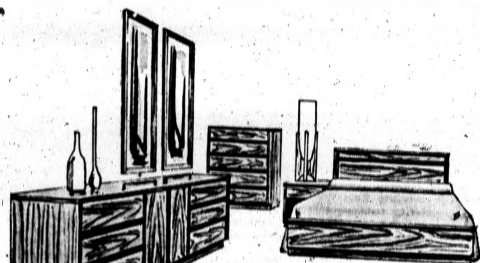
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See the hand carved free flowing curves of selected walnut woods. King size 62" dresser with extra large deep drawers, mirror, Queen or full size bed. Nite stand \$38. Extra large chest \$88. 3 pieces **\$148**



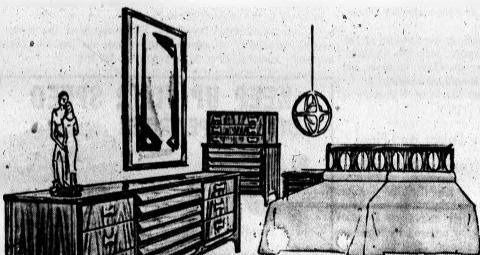
OIL WALNUT AND EBONY

Superbly grained walnut veneers, accented with black highlighted to a true oil tone. Can't mar finish, resistant to heat, alcohol and perfume stains. 66 triple dresser with 2 doors, 2 twin mirrors, full or twin size bed complete with foot boards and nite stand \$37. Large 5 drawer chest \$60. 3 pieces **\$208**



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Elegant blending of distressed cherry woods hand rubbed to a deep butternut finish with antique brass hardware. 63" 9-drawer triple dresser, framed mirror, full or twin size bed. Travertine marble or wood tops at the same price. Nite stand \$38. **\$228**



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Note the permanent beauty sculptured selected walnut woods never to be outdated in style or quality. King size 72" dresser with extra large deep drawers, queen or full size bed, nite stand \$48. Chest on chest \$98 above dresser and mirror and King size 6'6" bed with 2 swing out steel frames \$30 additional — 3 pieces ... **\$248**

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AP Photo

DEM COSTUMES — A Dallas, Tex., firm has made up 1,000 of these red, white and blue shift dresses, as well as 1,000 men's vests in the same colors, for delivery to the Democratic National Convention in August. Officials declined to say who placed the order.

Ruby Lawyers Face Deadline

Must File by Today on Trial Complaints

DALLAS (AP) — Jack Ruby's lawyers, refused an extension of working time, faced a deadline today in filing specific complaints about Judge Joe B. Brown's ruling in Ruby's murder trial last spring.

Dist. Judge Penn Jackson of Cleburne, sitting in for vacationing Judge Brown, said yesterday he lacked power to extend today's deadline for filing formal bills of exception.

These are documents in which lawyers object to a judge's decision.

The defense was granted an additional 60 days in which to file the question-and-answer record of testimony during Ruby's trial for killing Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin.

Court reporter Shirley Stinebaugh said she and another reporter, Jim Muleady, have transcribed and delivered 1,835 pages of testimony and arguments during the trial. But she estimated the task is only one-third completed.

ASKED FOR RECORD

Defense attorneys have asked for a record of testimony on their request that Judge Brown transfer the case to another county.

They say they need this in addition to testimony during the trial, which brought the death penalty.

Ruby's lawyers contend Judge Brown should have moved the trial because of prejudice here. They claim also that he should have disqualified from jury duty anyone who saw Ruby shoot Oswald on television.

Factory Representative Have
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REMINGTON
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SIMMS SERVICE — Remington factory representatives will be in our store every Wednesday of every week.

SIMMS
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9 a.m. to 6 p.m. ONLY

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Simms Price **30¢**

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3 FOR **30¢**

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Large Assortment
YARD GOODS
6 Yds. **1.30**

Your choice of prints, solids, patterns in assorted fabrics.

With Compass
SCOUT KNIFE
\$1.75 Value **1.30**

4-blade scout and campers knife with built-in compass.

Values to 48¢ Pr.
MEN'S SOCKS
2 Pr. **30¢**

Choice of solids, patterns in broken sizes 10 to 12. Mostly ankle style.

With Hood—Outdoor
BAR-B-Q 24" GRILL
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Complete with electric spit. Four outdoor bar-b-ques.

Odd Lots
WINDOW CURTAINS
Simms Price **30¢**

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STAINLESS STEEL
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\$7.00 Value **5.30**

Service for 8 in easy to clean, furnish proof stainless steel.

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2 pkg. **30¢**

3x12x7-inch foil pans for baking, serving or freezing food.

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Simms Price **9.30**

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Mail ENVELOPES
49¢ Value **30¢**

6-inch mailing envelopes in package of 100.

Lil' Boys' Short Sleeve
SPORT SHIRTS
Simms Price **30¢**

Size 2 and 3 only. Some size 6 striped sport shirts.

50-Ft. 8mm
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\$1.95 Value **1.30**

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Your choice of Helene Curtis or Luster Creme creme rinse for your hair.

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Predict Steady Decline in Farm Population

EAST LANSING (AP)—About the only unchanging aspect of the constantly shifting national farm picture is a steady, predictable decline in farm population.

In the next six years the nation's farm population will dwindle from about 10 per cent of the total to about 5 per cent, says Dr. Arthur Mauch, agriculture economist at Michigan State University.

Only about one in 20 Americans will be living on farms by 1970, he said. There are about 30 million farm residents out of a total population of about 107 million now.

The figures represent no startling new discovery, he said, but merely a continuation of the decline which has been going on for the past 10 years.

With an estimated 130,000 farms and a population of nearly 8 million, Michigan is near that 1 in 20 figure now, he said.

The state and the nation will need 17 per cent fewer farmers by 1970, he said, "because of improving technology, better management and the size an operation must reach to make a profit in the face of growing costs."

By 1970, he adds, four out of five Americans will be living in or near urbanized metropolitan areas.

A prelude to the migration from the land is the large number of farm operators who choose or are forced to supplement their incomes with other jobs.

Other jobs

The latest agricultural census of 1959 indicated nearly 40 per cent of all farm people in the labor force worked off the farm, Mauch said. "Even more people will be working part-time or full-time in non-farm jobs or will have migrated out of the farm population altogether by 1970."

In Michigan, he said, at least 40 per cent of farm operators are working 100 days a year at other jobs, adding:

"Almost one-third of the national income for farmers is from non-farm sources. But even with this, their incomes reach only two-thirds of the national per-capita average."

Part of the reason for this rural "moonlighting" is that modern technology has released the farmer; he is no longer tied constantly to his farm and has the time to spend at another job.

Farmers, Mauch added, share at least one characteristic with their fellow Americans: they want more of "the better life."

This desire to improve their lot prompts them to seek outside employment even though it isn't always a question of absolute necessity.

Today's farm youth are inheriting a tough, competitive life. There is room in profitable farming today for only about one in every 10 farm youths, he said.

In fact, only about 300 of Michigan's 4,800 farm boys who reach employable age each year are needed as farm operators to replace those who die or retire from farms with gross incomes of \$10,000 or more a year.

To Advise Community

Report on Rochester Renewal

ROCHESTER — Village Council last night moved farther down the road to urban renewal, making plans to advise the community of its progress.

After informing council that the federal government has placed \$535,828 in reserve to cover three-fourths of the project cost, Village Manager Paul York explained federal stipulations surrounding the grant.

Official details as yet have not been received by the village.

However York predicted the Urban Renewal Administration (URA) would probably request a door-to-door housing code enforcement and a plan for financing the village's share of the project.

URA attempted to trim the project down.

He said an explanation of their economy moves would be forthcoming.

Village Attorney Arthur Cox said a proposal for general obligation bonds will probably be put on a special election ballot after public hearings on the issue.

Also on the ballot would be a proposed charter amendment, allowing the village to dispose of more than \$12,000 worth of property without a special election.

An election of this type would certainly give "a clear-cut shot of the people's feelings," Cox predicted.

The council is waiting to receive official word and instructions from the URA prior to taking any further action.

In other business last night council put on first reading two amendments to the traffic ordinance which would help curb village "dragsters."

One of the additions would prohibit "contests of speed between two or more vehicles on a public highway," while the other outlaws "sudden acceleration" by a vehicle.

Officials Seeking Solution to Low Levels of Lakes

EAST LANSING (AP) — The Great Lakes Basin government and industrial officials met here today to seek a solution to near record low water levels currently plaguing the world's largest body of fresh water.

During the past 13 years, Great Lakes water levels have swung from their highest high to the lowest low in the past 100 years.

"The Great Lakes, although of incalculable benefit when on their best behavior, can quickly become an unruly giant when moved by extreme forces of nature," said Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley. "The question of how to harness this vast reservoir of water is a challenge which has faced us for several centuries."

Kelley spoke before a conference on Great Lakes water levels at Michigan State University, cosponsored by his office and the MSU Resource Development Department. Attending are representatives of all the Great Lakes states, Canada, private industries and the federal government.

Wheat Crop Is 'Average' in County

Oakland County farmers this week will wind up an "average" wheat harvest and start combining oats.

Jay Poffenberger, Oakland County agricultural agent, said this year's crop of small grains has been hampered somewhat by the lack of rainfall.

Most farmers are reporting little more than average yield, Poffenberger said.

Oakland County averaged 36 bushels of wheat to the acre in 1963 according to Michigan agricultural statistics. The oat yield was about 47.5 bushels.

Poffenberger estimated this year's total wheat yield for the county at 288,000 bushels on some 8,000 acres. The county's 7,500 acres of oats will yield about 354,000 bushels, Poffenberger said.

Romeo Youth Dies of Injuries

ARMADA TOWNSHIP — A 20-year-old Romeo youth died yesterday in Almont Community Hospital of injuries suffered Saturday when his car overturned on an Armada Ridge Road curve.

Dead is James T. Gallagher of 316 E. St. Clair, who was pinned in the car a half hour before Romeo State Police Troopers were able to free him.

Unconscious, he was taken to the hospital where it was determined he suffered massive internal injuries. He was alone in the car when the accident happened at 12:15 a.m.

Requiem Mass will be 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Clement's Catholic Church, Romeo, with burial to follow in St. Michael's Cemetery, Richmond.



IN MUSKEGON PARADE — Rochester's candidate for Miss Michigan was among the 48 aspirants for the state crown who rode in convertibles in a big parade at Muskegon yesterday. Judi Soule, 1963 graduate of Rochester High School, is pictured here as she appeared in the Utica Lions 4th of July parade. Her trip to Muskegon was sponsored by the Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Soule, 259 Red Oak, Avon Township.

Area Granges Picnic Sunday

Members of Oakland County granges will be among those from eight counties who will be attending the Grange District 5 Picnic Sunday in Richfield Park Pavilion.

Speaker will be William J. Brake, lecturer of the National Grange and master of the Michigan State Grange. His subject will be "The Background of Grange Philosophy."

Genesee County granges will be hosts for the event which will open with a potluck dinner at 12:30 p.m.

To get to the park, grangers should go to the junction of M21 and M15 in Davison and then 4 miles north on M15 to Coldwater Road.

Prosecutors Will Meet

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Prosecuting Attorneys Association will meet at Mackinac Island Thursday through Saturday. District Atty. Henry Wade of Dallas, Texas, who prosecuted Jack Ruby, will be a speaker Friday night.

Air Routes Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — North Central Airlines has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for authority to serve Toronto, Ont., from Chicago via Detroit and along three other routes.

Church Group to Hold Roast Beef Supper

ORION TOWNSHIP — The Women's Society of Christian Service of Howarth Methodist Church is sponsoring a roast beef dinner tomorrow at the church on Silver Bell Road.

Serving will start at 5 p.m. with proceeds to go toward purchase of floor covering for the parsonage.

Adjourn Exam in Troy Case

TROY — Examination of the Detroit man who police say dragged a Troy housewife into the woods was adjourned yesterday until 1:30 p. m. Aug. 17.

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

Love was captured at gunpoint July 19 after he grabbed Mrs. Carolyn Kimball, 20, of 2021 Van Courtland and attempted to pull her into an area of brush and woods next to her back yard, according to Troy police.

Mrs. Kimball's screams awoke her husband, David, who chased Love into a swamp.

Yesterday Troy Municipal Justice Charles Losey adjourned examination in order to have an attorney appointed for Love.

6,000 Workers Are Needed for Rochester Beautification

ROCHESTER — Former Village President John Boeberitz is looking for about 6,000 people to join the Rochester Beautification Commission — and not one of them will have to attend a meeting.

Boeberitz, chairman of the commission, is also looking for a handful more who want to join those putting in a little of their time at meetings, attempting to make the village more attractive.

But the big job has to be done by the 6,000 — Rochester's population.

"The basic problem is that approximately 10 per cent of the properties here have trash deposits, weeds and 'sucker' trees growing next to buildings and property lines," Boeberitz says.

He noted that several unused village lots have turned into disposal grounds.

Boeberitz has a solution. He wants each occupant and owner of land to police their own property, starting at the street curb, and working to the back lot line.

Sweeping proposal

In the central business district, the chairman is urging each merchant to sweep the sidewalk in front of his store twice a day, picking up all litter and depositing it in the containers which he hopes the businessmen will provide.

The commission has presently divided the village into 15 sections. Each section has a leader and assistants.

Having gained instructions from experienced speakers at the commission's previous meeting, the members are now ready to get to work.

However a few more helpers are needed. Anyone interested in joining the study and cleanup group is urged to attend one of the commission's sessions.

Meetings are on the first Wednesday of each month, at the village municipal building.

For Oxbow Lake Work

A \$15,850 contract for construction of a lake level control structure on Oxbow Lake in White Lake Township has been awarded to BTS Concrete Construction Co. of East Lansing by the Oakland County Drain Commission.

Included in the project will be a 21-foot reinforced concrete control structure, a concrete headwall, installation of 36 feet of 72-inch corrugated metal pipe conduit and 950 cubic yards of earth fill.

The project is designed to bring the lake up to its established level of 906.8 feet above mean sea level. It is presently about six inches below normal.

BTS submitted the lowest of three bids on the job. Highest bid was \$37,804.

OK Water Level Bid

Thomas Beaumont, 19, and Jay S. Simmons, 18, were sentenced for flooding sinks in 40 bathrooms and causing damage estimated at upwards of \$12,000 at the dormitory last April 27 as it was nearing completion. Neither was a student at the school.

Rochester to Retain Planner Services

ROCHESTER — The Village Council is going to have professional help for at least another year, mapping out the future growth of Rochester.

Council members voted to retain village planning consultants Vilcan-Leman & Associates of Southfield, at a cost of \$2,821.

Council also last night formally adopted an amendment to the zoning ordinance which will prohibit two principal zoning uses on one lot.

This, in effect, will outlaw "front-yard" businesses and place the present establishments in the nonconforming use category.

In other business, new Police

Davisburg Auxiliary to Plan for Teens

DAVISBURG — "There's nothing to do!"

This is a common complaint among teen-agers so the Davisburg Jaycee Auxiliary is proposing to do something about it.

A special meeting has been called for 8 p.m. Thursday at Springfield Township Hall to set up a recreational program strictly for the teen-age set.

Auxiliary officials say at present there are no recreational facilities in the Davisburg area for teen-agers and they are hoping to spark a community effort to provide some.

Both the young people and their parents are urged to attend the Thursday planning meeting.

Oak Park Boy Drowns on Way to Visit Fets

ST. MARYS, Ont. (AP) — Martin Ferst, 16, of Oak Park, Mich. drowned in a water-filled quarry yesterday while on a trip to Stratford, Ont., to visit the Shakespeare Festival.

Martin, about 40 other campers from Camp Tamarack, Mich., stopped here to swim before continuing to Stratford.

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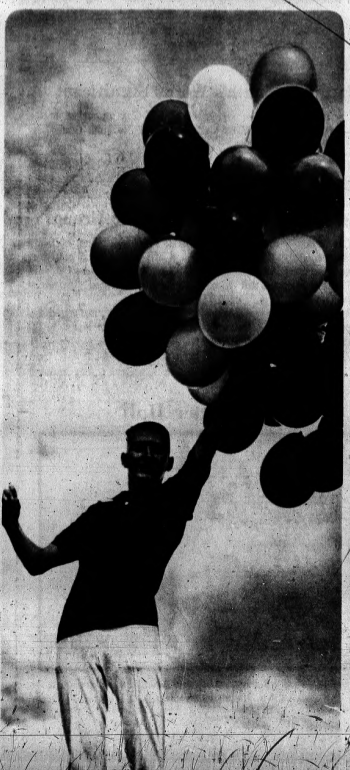
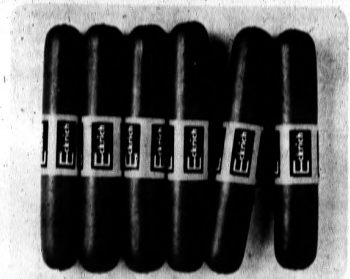
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3401 W. Huron Just West of Elizabeth Lake Rd. FE 8-0484.

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THREE COLORS



Put
the fun
of being
young
in your
eating

You feel a new springiness in your step . . . an eagerness for sun and fun. Around you, excited young voices laugh and shout with happy abandon. The smell of smoldering charcoal tantalizes your nostrils. Suddenly, hungry young faces draw near: "When are we going to eat? Gee, that smells good!" Sure, it smells good! It's the good meat flavor of tender, juicy Eckrich Frankfurts. Together with pop or lemonade, they form a family tradition in the summertime—generations old, but still young and fresh in appeal. Put the fun of being young in your eating. Pick up several packages of Eckrich Frankfurts for the weekend!

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Eckrich Picnic Kit:
Lots of new summer-
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tions to please family
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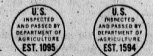
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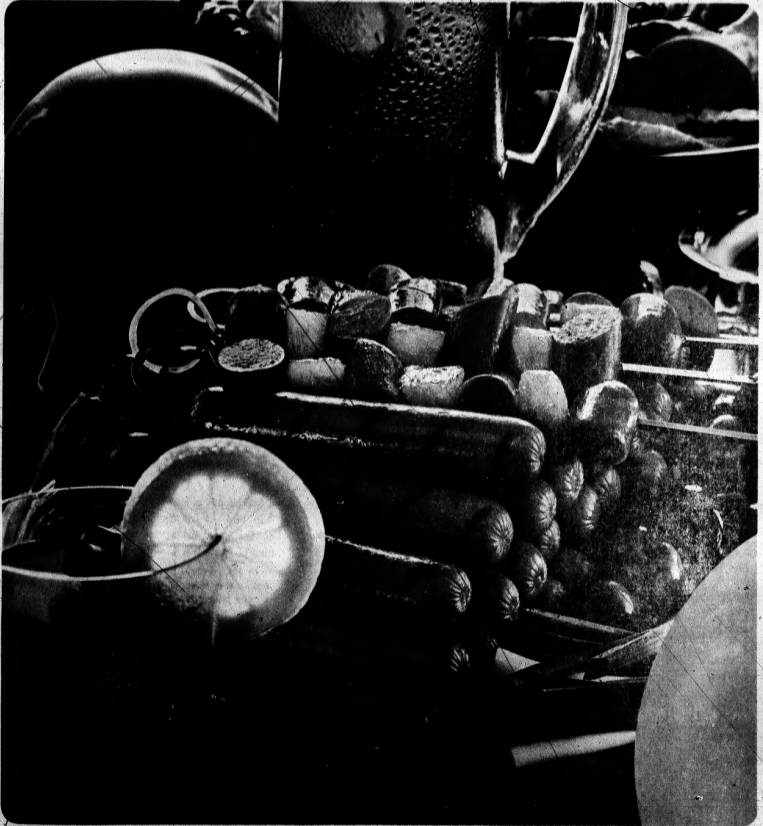
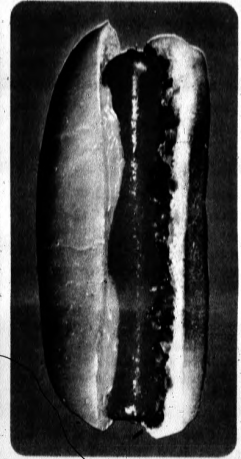
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U.S., Red China Envoys Talk

JOHN MOORS CABOT, U.S. ambassador to Poland, meets his Chinese Communist opposite number, WANG KUO-CHAN, in Warsaw this week.

The paradox of the long ambassadorial dialogue between the United States and Red China is that although it has accomplished very little since the first meeting on June 3, 1951, both parties must consider the decade of negotiation worthwhile, or the talks would have been dropped long ago.

They have been conducted as enthusiastically under the KENNEDY and JOHNSON Administrations as they were under the EISENHOWER Administration.

The two parties were brought together by the British in Geneva, when Communist China was represented in the conferences on Korea and Indochina by WANG PING-NAN and the United States by U. ALEXIS JOHNSON, now Deputy Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs. They met four times in June 1954 and then turned the talks over to subordinates, who met 17 more times that year.

The principal topic was the 76 Americans then being held in Red China and the 60 or 70 Chinese students barred from leaving the United States during the Korean War. Each side released some of the other's nationals.

The talks were moved to Warsaw in 1958. Wang was Chinese ambassador to Poland, and Johnson was replaced by Jacob D. Beam, U.S. ambassador to Poland.

Beam gave way to JOHN MOORS CABOT late in 1961, and WANG has been replaced by WANG KUO-CHAN since the 120th session in Warsaw last April.

Why continue these meetings in Warsaw's Mysłowski Palace? The subject matter is not disclosed, but it is known that the major item is a mutual charge of aggression. Red China complains of American occupation of Taiwan. The United States comes back with charges of aggression in Viet Nam, Laos and the Taiwan Strait. Each claims its acts are only defense.

Since the meeting last April, the United States has been hinting of "going north," which is shorthand for carrying the Vietnamese action to North Viet Nam. Red China since May has stepped up its support for the Viet Cong and Pathet Lao. President Mohammad Ayub Khan of Pakistan on July 13 told a London audience that he acted as intermediary between the United States and Red China over Laos.

But the fact is that the United States, which does not recognize Red China, has had through the Geneva-Warsaw discussions, more high-level diplomatic contact with Red China than other Western nations which do recognize her. At least a pipeline is open to prevent miscalculations. And the exchange

Verbal Orchids to -

Mrs. Jessie Crocker
of 644 Riverside; 87th birthday.

Bryan H. Rich
of Birmingham; 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Keller
of 89 Marlow; 60th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Lottie Stiles
of Union Lake; 80th birthday.

might prove most convenient if Red China established a nuclear weapons capability - or if the schism between the Russian and the Chinese Communists became an open break.

Men are boys, congenitally, but never more so than when playing politics.

Someone asks an etiquetteian, "How should one eat corn on the cob?" This, of course, can't be done. One has to eat corn off the cob.

"Women have every right to speak for themselves," says a woman columnist. Yes, of course, but shouldn't they do so in moderation?

LBJ Countering on Cuba, Viet

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has the problem of trying to take the steam out of Sen. Barry Goldwater's complaints about American foreign policy, particularly on two very sure points: Cuba and Viet Nam.

That he is working at it became clear over the weekend.

To bring Fidel Castro tumbling down, Goldwater has proposed various remedies, at various times, from backing an exile invasion of Cuba to shutting off non-Communist trade with it, even if it meant backsliding with warships.

Sunday the American republics, through their foreign ministers, agreed not only on condemning Cuba for aggression but on approving strong economic and diplomatic sanctions against Castro's regime. The action had strong U.S. backing.

It was the strongest move by a conference of the ministers since Castro grabbed hold of Cuba on Jan. 1, 1959.

One quick way to step up and perhaps end the Communist guerrilla attack on South Viet Nam would be to extend the war to North Viet Nam. But that might bring Red China directly into the war. The Johnson administration has been reluctant to take the chance.

HAS OFFERED SUGGESTIONS
But Goldwater has said the United States "can and should end the fighting in Viet Nam by taking strong, affirmative action." This is just one of the things he has said. He has offered various suggestions on how to do this, too.

Sunday night the Associated Press said the United States and Viet Nam reportedly are about ready to announce new measures to step up the war.

This story said there has been no indication here as to the exact nature of these new measures.

But, the story said, they will emphasize this country's determination to support the freedom and independence of Viet Nam and do not involve spreading the war to the north.

CAN USE ARMED FORCES
The American states' agreement on Cuba lets them, alone or together, use armed forces against Castro if he continues what the ministers officially described as aggression and subversion against other hemisphere republics.

It remains to be seen what they'll do since the actual carrying out of the actions approved by the foreign ministers must be the job of the individual governments.

The mere act of the ministers' agreement won't topple Castro. And at this moment it seems unlikely any of the American states will invade Cuba.

It may even be unrealistic to expect the Latin-American countries which still have diplomatic relations with Cuba to break them off or even to break off all trade with Cuba, at least right away.

DO LITTLE TRADING
Actually, the Latin-American countries do little trading with Castro's Communist regime. But the psychological effect will hurt him and so will any drying up of such trade as there is.

U.S. officials feel this government's sanctions against trade with Cuba have already given Castro acute economic pains. But now the groundwork has been laid for giving him the miseries.

It's a talking point for Johnson, and it may turn out to be a good one.



A Poor Bargaining Agent

David Lawrence Says:

Must Get to Root of Race Riots

WASHINGTON — Flattitudes and hortatory speeches against violence and urging respect for law and order will do little good in race conflicts such as have broken out recently in the big cities.

The situation will be helped only when President Johnson and state executives, like New York's LAWRENCE Gov. Rockefeller, begin to brush aside their political sensitivity and start coming to grips with the root of the whole problem — the abuse of the so-called right of public demonstration.

The present Supreme Court has upheld the right to demonstrate but unfortunately has ignored the long-established precedents in which rulings were made that it is unlawful to incite to violence.

There is nothing wrong with demonstrations in a mass meeting held in a hall or an arena, where any person who wishes can attend and listen to speeches.

Former President Eisenhower said in a press conference last year that every group "has a right to bring to the attention of the public its dissatisfactions when its rights are not recognized and allowed to be exercised."

SENSELESS LEADERS
The sensible leaders of the Negro organizations today find themselves hindered by groups that are incited by Communists and other militant organizers who are confident they will not

be punished because they can rely for immunity on the "right to demonstrate" as interpreted by the Supreme Court today.

Leaders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, on the other hand, have begged persons to stay off the streets during critical times in their communities.

The Chicago "Defender," a large newspaper of Negro ownership, has just called for a moratorium on demonstrations.

When will the Supreme Court, however, see the trend toward widespread internal disorder due to its own faulty decisions and become realistic again?

When will the phony issue of "police brutality" be dealt with courageously everywhere by the issuance of city ordinances prohibiting all kinds of street dem-

onstrations at a time when public feeling has become so embittered over any issue that violence is inevitable?

And in cities where the local police might prove inadequate, why do not the governors mobilize the state militia beforehand at known places of coming trouble, instead of waiting till after the outbreak to take action?

The basic issue cannot be ignored any longer, despite its political embarrassments.

For American people are beginning to see that the looting of stores, with damages running into the millions, has very little to do with the merits of any "civil rights" question, but has everything to do with the age-old problem of crushing crime by any measures of law enforcement deemed necessary to protect life and property.

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

Bob Considine Says:

Mexicans Follow Rule: Put It Off 'Til Tomorrow

MEXICO CITY. — This dvar country, of course, has no monopoly on Manana. It just has luxuriating rights within the philosophy that nothing is worth doing today that can be put off until tomorrow.

Take the little matter of getting a letter telling the Mexican Embassy in Havana that it will be okay for me to return to New York via Mexico City when the Cuban trip is over, assuming wildly that it will ever begin.

Very simple, the man at the Mexican Consulate in New York said. Just go to the Secretary of Gobernacion, at Bucarelli No. 99, and somebody there would be delighted to issue the order.

"Impossible," the first official said when we arrived in the morning. "It will take between eight and nine days."

The next one said, "I can get it for you and deliver it to your hotel by noon tomorrow."

KNOWS WAY AROUND
This dapper man, who seemed to know his way around the courtyard of the seamy government building, added, "but it will cost you a little money."

"How much?"

"Late in the long day there it was. Or was it?"

The man said, "Give this to our people in Havana and they may issue a permit for you to return to the U.S. via Mexico City. If not, you can always return via Madrid or Prague."

Repaired to the Press Club in the Reforma Hotel.

Hi!

Voices of the People:

Praises Press Editorial on Grad, 72 Years Old

I commend The Press for its editorial acknowledging Daniel Elmore's accomplishments in finishing high school at age 72.

This is a real-life example of the adage which underlines the apurage of adult education throughout our society: "Man is never too old to learn—he only becomes old when the process of learning stops."

It is for this reason that high schools and colleges throughout the country are increasingly active in providing continuing education programs for adults.

LOWELL EKLUND
ASSOCIATE DEAN
FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION
OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

'Much to Be Desired in Road Name'

Pontiac and Area residents know the great contribution by General Motors to the city and also the great service citizens do Pontiac Motor by working for them. The name "Wide Track Drive" leaves much to be desired. They are already advertising 1964 models as equipped with "Safety Track," so that leaves Wide Track sort of obsolete. Secondly, the names of some cars are more pleasing to the ear: Catalina Drive, Tempest Drive or Bonneville Highway. People not living in Pontiac or not knowing the origin of "Wide Track" will think of the name as comparable to "Dogpatch" or "Coon Hollow."

J. G. JOHNSON
240 RED MILL DRIVE

'Can't Policemen Dress Comfortably?'

I observed two state police officers investigating a traffic accident. I wonder who is behind their Victorian dress in our progressive age. In 95° heat they were in dark blue, long-sleeved shirts and what appeared to be wool trousers. Our otherwise progressive sheriff's department is also burdened with the same type of uniform.

I am thankful that I don't have the same dress in this heat. Both business and industry have accepted short sleeves and open collars as being in good taste. Who has the Middle Ages ideas in both these otherwise excellent organizations?

JOE DOAKES
DRAYTON PLAINS

'What's Wrong With American People?'

Are there many problems in our country? We have one race of people fighting for its rights which we all should have. We have useless bathing suits for girls which lower our nation's morality. We have people reading, beating and committing other crimes while people stand around watching and do nothing.

What is wrong? Are people afraid of getting hurt? Can't people think?

J. HECAH
AGE 15

'Calls Dog Warden to Stop Animal Abuse'

I love animals and will not stand by and see them abused by their owners. It's true I have called the dog warden to pick up strays, but it's only because I can't stand to see pets without food and water.

I may be known as a troublemaker to the dog wardens and I'm sorry they have to earn their pay. But if it isn't their job to pick up cats and dogs, would someone inform me what their job really is?

MRS. BETTY DELLING
690 BALBOA PLACE

'Freedom No Excuse for Using Violence'

Many people maintain that extremism is "beneficial" when its object is freedom. Can anyone tell me the benefits to be derived from the death, injuries and looting that are taking place in Harlem as a result of the eruption of extremist civil rights groups? Certainly, no one can deny that their objective is freedom.

JIM WALSH
1000 LAKEVIEW

'Margaret Smith's Words Significant'

The most significant statement of this day appeared in the July 20 Press article: "America Lacks Clear National Goals," by Sen. Margaret Chase Smith.

JOHN O'DONNELL
1107 MYRTLE

Asks What's the Difference in Groups

The NAACP, SNCC, ACLU, CORE, Black Muslims, etc., are not considered "extremist groups" and are praised and patled on the back for their good work. The NAACP, White Citizens Councils, John Birch Society, Ku Klux Klan are considered "extremist groups."

What is the difference and why put one to the firing squad and pamper the others? I wonder if still another group is not in the making called "V-O-T-E" (Voice of the Equalizers).

CURIOS

The Better Half



"I wonder what all these mosquitoes would have lived on if we hadn't come along."

World News Briefs

'U.S. Malaysia Aid Won't Stop Indonesia'

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—Any support Malaysia received from Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman's trip to the United States will not deter Indonesia's determination to crush the neighboring federation, Indonesian army commander said today.

The declaration by Lt. Gen. Ahmad Yani was the first step toward normalcy with the lifting of all daylight curfew restrictions on the racially troubled island.

There were no racial clashes during the night between Chinese and Malays. The curfew still is in force from 6 p.m. to 5:30 a.m.

Markets reported no shortages of food, and prices dropped to the level prevailing before the racial violence.

ROME (AP)—The 3,000 rail-vehicle of Italy's big Communist union struck for 11 hours today. It was the fourth such rail strike in recent weeks.

The government put buses into operation for commuters into major cities and rearranged work schedules to keep long-distance trains running.

The tramway went higher wages and improved contract benefits.

OPORTO, Portugal (AP)—A

recheck of hospitals and morgues has sealed down the death toll in Portugal's worst

rail disaster from 133 to 89. Officials said nearly 100 others were injured.

The accident occurred Sunday night when the rear car of a two-car train came uncoupled at a curve, plunged down an embankment with more than 250 passengers and hit a stone abutment.

Railway officials said the car was jammed to near full capacity by passengers who crowded aboard along the line because another train was late.

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The Indian government will set food price ceilings and control trading to combat rising costs, shortages and hoarding that have resulted in a nationwide food crisis.

Food Minister C. G. Subramaniam said Monday night maximum prices will be announced shortly for wheat, rice and other staples.

Prices for wheat, rice and other basic items of the Indian diet rose 12 per cent during May and June in New Delhi. The government blamed hoarding.

PANMUNJON, Korea (AP)—Communist North Korea accused the United Nations command today of dispatching four armed Korean troops across the demarcation line on July 20 to attack a group of North Korean troops.

The North Korean delegate to the Joint Military Armistice Commission, Maj. Gen. Chang Chung-hwan, said three of the intruders had been caught. He displayed photographs of the alleged captives, a submachine gun, about 30 rounds of ammunition and four hand grenades as evidence.

The U.N. delegate, U.S. Maj. Gen. Cecil K. Combs, said the display "does not constitute evidence and proves nothing."



AP Photo

1968 AGAIN?—This is latest style in poolside attire, according to 16-year-old Jane Elshout of Ann Arbor. Jane first saw the ankle-length creation in a teen-age magazine advertisement. She was photographed at Ann Arbor Country Club last week.

Claims Federal Loopholes Help Narcotics Peddling

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal narcotics commissioner Henry L. Giordano charged today that drug-peddling mobsters hide behind a loophole in the federal law while using threats of murder in efforts to silence witnesses against them.

In testimony prepared as a leadoff witness in a new Senate probe of the illicit traffic in narcotic drugs, Giordano said federal law now provides no penalty for threatening a potential witness in advance of the formal start of judicial proceedings in which he would testify.

The commissioner appealed to the Senate Investigations subcommittee to back legislation to impose severe penalties on such intimidation tactics. He also endorsed a bill by the subcommittee's chairman, Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., which would legalize telephone wire-tapping by the police but only if authorized by secret court order.

Even without these requested new laws, Giordano said, his worldwide network of undercover agents has been making "substantial progress" in its war on the drug-peddling underworld, particularly the traffic in the dangerous narcotic drug heroin.

DISTURBING RISE

However, he said, there has been a disturbing rise in the smuggling of addicting cocaine to the United States from Cuba. Giordano pictured many mobsters as scared out of the heroin traffic by tough enforcement and severe laws which make

prison sentences mandatory and forbid parole or probation for major offenders.

He said underworld money-lenders now fear to finance big scale narcotic deals.

"I regret, however," Giordano said, "that there has been a resurgence of cocaine traffic during the past few years due to the Cuban situation."

CUBA PROBLEM

"Cuba has become a problem in this respect, and because of the smuggling of this drug by Cuban nationals, some of whom have been determined to be Castro sympathizers, we now find considerable quantities of cocaine in the United States, particularly in Miami and New York."

McClellan said the hearings are a sequel to a probe last fall in which mobster Joseph Valachi was the star witness.

Valachi, who described himself as a one-time professional killer for the underworld, told of a nationwide crime syndicate controlling drug smuggling and other lucrative rackets. The mobster-turned-informer called the crime outfit "La Cosa Nostra."

Valachi swore that narcotics agents had made things too hot for drug peddlers that La Cosa Nostra ordered its members to get out of the racket—but that even its top bosses secretly remained in it. He is serving a life prison sentence for murder and narcotics offenses.

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DRESSES, SPORTSWEAR—Third Floor

3 Arnel Print Blouses	Were 8.00	Then 4.00	2.67
6 Whip Cream Print Blouses	Were 6.99	Then 3.49	2.33
4 Ballerina Print Blouses	Were 6.00	Then 3.00	2.00
6 Rayon Linen Overblouses	Were 5.99	Then 2.99	2.00
3 Famous Moke Poplin Jackets	Were 8.00	Then 4.00	2.67
3 Linen Linen Jackets	12 14 18	Were 14.99	9.99
10 Linen Knit Suits 8-12	Were 6.99	Then 3.49	2.33
2 White Tennis Rompers	8-14	Were 11.99	5.33
26 Summer Skirts	Broken Sizes	Were 7.99-8.99	3.33
10 Tapered Skirts	Were 8.00-12.00	Then 3.99	2.66
18 2-Pc. Jersey and Whip Cream Dresses	Were 17.99	Then 11.88	4.66
10 Brushed Cotton Toppers	Were 8.99	Then 5.97	3.00
30 Bright Strap Sun Dresses	Were 3.99	Then 2.66	2.66
Print Culottes, Broken Sizes	Were 3.99	Then 2.66	2.66
2 Pk. Playwits, Mopis and Halls	Were 6.99	Then 4.00	2.67
Misses and Halls	Street Dresses	Were 9.99	7.00
Misses and Halls	Street Dresses	Were 11.99	8.00
Misses and Halls	Street Dresses	Were 14.99	10.00
Misses and Halls	Street Dresses	Were 17.99	12.00
Misses and Halls	Street Dresses	Were 19.99	14.00

FASHION ACCESSORIES—Street Floor

1 Yellow Straw Handbag	Was 5.99	2.00
2 Ladies Vinyl Handbags, Black and Brown	Were 5.00	1.50
2 Red Patent Handbags	Were 5.99	2.00
1 Alligator Grain Ladies Handbag	Was 5.99	1.75
18 Ladies Summer Belts	Were 1.00	50c
9 Black Vinyl and Fauxle Handbags	Were 1.00	1.31
16 Pk. Ladies Summer Costume Jewelry	Were to 3.00	33c
18 Pk. Famous Moke Costume Jewelry	Were to 10.00	50c-10.00
21 Ladies Sherry Nylon Gloves	Were 2.00	67c
15 Ladies Longer Length Nylon Gloves	Were 3.00	1.00
8 Ladies Longer Length Cotton Gloves	Were 3.50	1.55
3 Ladies Black Cotton Formal Gloves	Were 4.00	79c
13 Ladies Cotton or Nylon Gloves	Were 2.00-3.00	89c
40 Pajamas or Belle-Shower Seamless	Were to 1.00	47c

MEN'S WEAR—Street Floor

33 Famous Brand Knit Shirts	Were to 3.95	Then 1.92	75c
10 Ladies Blouses	Were 4.00 and 5.00	Then 1.92	75c
7 Men's Sweat Shirts	Were 2.99	Then 1.31	88c
5 Cotton Hobbit Shirts	Were 2.99	Then 1.31	88c
29 Men's Cotton Socks	Were 5.98	Then 3.97	2.65
48 Hx and Her Sport Shirts	Were 4.00	Then 2.67	2.67
26 Dacron and Cotton Knit Shirts	Were 3.99	Then 1.96	1.96
18 5.5 Knee Length Pajamas	Were 3.99	Then 1.96	1.96
7 5.5 Knee Length Pajamas	Were 3.99	Then 1.96	1.96
8 5.5 Knee Length Pajamas	Were 5.00	Then 3.33	3.33
20 Men's Swim Trunks	Were to 5.95	Then 2.97	1.98
101 Men's S.S. Shirt Jocks	Were 2.99	Then 1.22	1.22
8 Men's Undershirts	Were 6.99	Then 4.66	3.11
10 Famous Brand Pk-Cut Socks	Were 6.95	Then 3.96	3.96
29 Men's Summer Socks	Were 6.95	Then 4.88	3.26

CHILDREN'S VALUES—Second Floor

33 Girls' Gowns and Baby Dolls	Were 2.99	1.67
18 Girls' Swim Suits, Broken Sizes	Were 3.99	1.54
10 Girls' Subteen Swimsuits	Were 8.99	3.44
23 Boys' Polish Cotton Shirts	Were 2.99	1.00
20 Boys' Walk Shorts	Were to 3.99	1.00
18 Boys' Boxer Plaid Swim Trunks	Were 1.99	77c
23 Boys' Knit Shorty Pajamas	Were 2.50	1.44
19 Boys' Summer Plaid Sport Coats	Were 14.99	7.49
60 Boys' Cotton Socks	Were 3.95	Then 1.96
10 Boys' Cotton Undershirts	4 16 Were 4.95	Then 1.22
12 Girls' Jammies Shirts	Were 2.99	Then 1.00
15 Girls' Jammies Shirts	7 14 Were 1.99	Then 99c
18 Girls' Crop Tops	Were 1.00	Then 44c
12 Girls' Jammies Shirts	Were 1.00	Then 44c
20 Toddler Stretch Swim Suits	Were 3.99	Then 1.96
17 Straw Hats, Girls' and Toddlers	Were 1.00	Then 25c
23 Girls' Sun Glasses	Were 1.00	Then 25c
18 Girls' Beach Hats	Were 1.99	Then 77c
15 Girls' Denim Skis, Elastic Band	Were 3.99	Then 2.00
18 Boys' Summer Dresses	Were 3.99 to 10.99	Then 1.96
14 Boys' Capris	Were 3.8	Then 1.67
48 Boys' and Girls' Boxer Shorts	1,4 Were to 1.69	Then 88c
66 Boys' Sport and Knit Shirts	Were 1.99	Then 1.00
100 Boys' Vinyl Neckties	Were 1.99	Then 50c
26 Boys' Sun Suits	Were 1.99	Then 97c
38 Infants' Sun Suits	Were 4.99	Then 1.00
30 Toddler Grinner Pajamas	Were 2.00	Then 88c
100 Lx Table, 48x18 to 10.00	Then 10.00	Then 10.00

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Women's Shoe Dept. Street Floor

NOTIONS, COSMETICS—Street Floor

3 Geriatric Vitamins	Were 3.59	Then 89c	30c
8 Multi-Vitamin Capsules	Were 2.59	Then 1.29	86c
5 Therapeutic Vitamins	Were 3.59	Then 89c	60c
2 High Potency Vitamins	Were 2.99	Then 75c	50c
24 Outdoor Furniture Covers	Were 1.99-3.99	Then 1.22	1.22
13 Cotton Bras	Were 1.00-2.50	Then 44c	44c
2 Ironing Board Covers	Were 79c	Then 33c	33c
24 City Shoe Kits	Were 79c	Then 33c	33c
7 Shower Valves	Were 2.98	Then 1.56	1.56
3 Red Plaid Socks	Were 3.98	Then 1.96	1.96
1 Red Plaid Socks	Were 5.98	Then 2.99	2.99
1 Red Plaid Socks	Were 4.98	Then 2.49	2.49
1 Desk Lamp	Was 7.95	Then 3.97	3.97
3 Desk Lamps	Were 5.95	Then 2.99	2.99

RUGS, TOYS, ETC.—Fifth Floor

3 27x48" Cotton Scatter Rugs	Were 5.95	Then 3.44	3.44
1 6x9 Foam Back Rug	Was 7.99	Then 3.99	3.99
6 Toilet Lid Covers	Were 1.57	Then 2.25	2.25
200 Size Oval Bird Rugs	Were 29c	Then 19c	19c
1 5x9 Plywood Top Play Table	Was 29.95	Then 19.95	19.95
3 18x30" Bathroom Plush Rugs	Were 3.98	Then 2.88	2.88
1 24x36" Bathroom Plush Rug	Were 5.98	Then 3.88	3.88
2 Health Bicycle Exercisers	Were 9.99	Then 6.88	6.88
7 Baby Dolls, Rooted Hair	Were 3.98	Then 1.88	1.88
1 Portable Electric Sewing Machine	Was 148.00	Then 74.00	74.00
1 Deluxe Sony Tape Recorder	Was 399.95	Then 266.00	266.00
2 Stuffed Plush Toys	Were 4.98	Then 3.22	3.22
2 Dolls in Wooden Cradle	Were 5.98	Then 2.88	2.88
1 7 1/2" Plush Toy	Was 24.95	Then 16.88	16.88

Stainless steel came into introduction by an English invention in the early 1900s, too.

Common-Sense:

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CURTAINS, DRAPERIES, ETC.—Fourth

Cotton Prints Were 1.00	57c yd.
Frosting Were 1.00	57c yd.
Rayon Prints Were 1.29	67c yd.
Cotton Denim Were 85c	47c yd.
Playlans Were 1.29	67c yd.
Double Knits Were 2.59	1.97 yd.
Terry Napkins Were 59c	1.7c
52x70" Terry Tablecloths Were 5.98	2.97
52x90" Terry Tablecloths Were 8.98	4.47
Broken Towel Sets Were 4.99 to 6.99	1/2 OFF
560" Round Vinyl Tablecloth Were 6.99	3.97
52x52" Vinyl Tablecloths Were 2.99	1.97
52x52" Vinyl Tablecloths Were 2.99	1.97
Striped Bath Towels Were 50c	32c
Striped Hand Towels Were 33c	22c
Towel Covers Were 1.99	67c
Linen Towels Were 49c	27c
Wash Cloths Were 45c	27c
Quilts Were 6.99	3.66
Quilts Were 7.99	3.66
Floral Print Bedspreads Were 9.99	5.97
Dogwood Spreads Were 16.98	6.97
Coversets Were 11.99	6.97
Quilted Spreads, Two Sizes Were 15.99	7.97
Quilted Spreads, Full Size Were 19.99	10.97
Dual Ruffles Were 8.99	4.97
36" Cofes Solid Colors Were 4.99	2.47
45" Cofes Were 5.99	2.97
Volances Were 3.19	97c
36" Cofes Prints Were 4.99	2.47
Volances Were 2.29	87c
Groups of 5 W. Drapes Were 8.99 to 15.99	5.97
Group of Tier Curtains Were 2.99 to 4.99	1.97
Assorted Volances Were 1.99 to 3.89	67c
Ruffled Curtains 94x81" Were 21.99	10.97
Ruffled Curtains 94x90" Were 21.99	10.97

FOUNDATIONS, LINGERIE—Second Floor

Misses and Juniors Shifts and Dusters	1/2 OFF
Cotton Terry 3/4 Length Toppers. Were 3 99	2.44
Nylon Slips. Broken Sizes. Were 4 00	2.00
Cotton Shift Gowns. Broken Sizes. Were 4 00	2.00

HOUSEWARES, CHINA, ETC.—Lower Level

4 Egg Trays	Were 59c	Then 26c	14c
29 Cup and Saucer with Flowers	Were 1.99	Then 1.59	1.59
1 Corn Casserole	Was 6.98	Then 2.44	2.44
1 Corn Cream and Sugar	Was 4.98	Then 3.33	3.33
2 Poppy Plants	Were 4.98	Then 1.88	1.88
1 Spice Rack with Spices	Were 4.98	Then 1.88	1.88
1 Hibiscus Plant	Was 5.98	Then 2.88	2.88
1 Canning Board	Was 4.99	Then 2.88	2.88
1 Salad Bowl	Was 8.50	Then 2.94	2.94
3 Baskets Set	Were 3.98	Then 2.38	2.38
3 Woven Snack Sets	Were 4.98	Then 1.88	1.88
1 Golden Child Chb	1 Dip Was 7.98	Then 5.32	5.32
34 Small Trays	Were 80c	Then 33c	33c
7 Cigarette Boxes	Were 3.00	Then 1.88	1.88
3 2-Pc. Cigarette Sets	Were 5.00	Then 3.47	3.47
2 Wall Planters	Were 2.98	Then 1.88	1.88
2 Wall Planters	Were 1.98	Then 1.33	1.33
3 Wall Planters	Were 2.50	Then 1.66	1.66
1 Figurine	Was 4.00	Then 2.50	2.50
4 Containers	Were 4.25	Then 2.81	2.81
1 Cookin Jar	Was 5.50	Then 3.66	3.66
1 Abolator Compote	Was 1.64	Then 42c	42c
1 Yellow Base Lamp	Was 19.95	Then 14.88	14.88
2 Pairs of Boudoir Lamps	Were 13.99	Then 7.33	7.33
1 Actie Design Glass Bell	Was 22.99	Then 10.10	10.10
1 Pole Lamp	Was 1.95	Then 1.10	1.10
1 Mirror-Matic Fry Pan	Was 14.88	Then 8.88	8.88
2 Ambassador Fry Pans	Were 13.88	Then 8.88	8.88
1 Hot Tray	Was 12.98	Then 9.88	9.88
6 Caddy Aluminum China Cleaners	Were 1.98	Then 1.44	1.44
5 Grasse Aways	Were 1.59	Then 1.22	1.22

2 Selected to Crew in Second Gemini Spacecraft

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Capt. James A. McDivitt, 35, of Chicago will become the first of the second generation astronauts to man the command seat in a Gemini spacecraft.

Capt. Edward H. White II, 32, of San Antonio, Tex. will be his copilot.

The surprise announcement of their selection as the crew of the second Gemini spacecraft was made Monday by Paul Haney, Manned Spacecraft Center public affairs officer.

An experienced Project Mercury astronaut had been expected to draw the pilot's assignment but broken bones knocked the older spaceman off the crew.

COOPER BYPASSED
Maj. L. Gordon Cooper Jr., one of the seven Mercury astronauts, was the only member of the original seven-Mercury team available for the assignment.



CAPT. McDIVITT

The manned spacecraft center gave no explanation of why Cooper was passed over. The backup crew for this

flight will be Maj. Frank Borman and Lt. Cmdr. James A. Lovell Jr., with Borman designated as spacecraft commander.

The second Gemini Titan flight, bearing the code name GT4, is scheduled for "the first quarter of next year," Haney said.

The first manned Gemini flight is scheduled for December. If this one goes on schedule, the second should be in March 1965.

TIME PLANS

Gemini plans call for a flight about every three months. This timing is based on the assumption no technical problems would delay any of the flights.

The first Gemini crew, Maj. Virgil I. Grissom and Lt. Cmdr. Thomas Stafford, was selected in April.

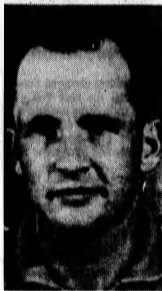
The first manned Gemini flight will be for three orbits. The second will be for four days.

The backup crew of the first flight is Cmdr. Walter M. Schirra Jr. and Lt. Cmdr. John Young.

BOTH COPILOTS

Stafford and Young, both to be copilots, and the crew and backup crew of the second manned Gemini flight are from the group of nine astronauts chosen in September 1962.

McDivitt was graduated first in his class in aeronautical engineering at the University of Michigan. He has been in the Air Force since 1961 and flew combat missions in Korea. He has more than 3,000 hours flying time, 2,500 of it in jets.



CAPT. WHITE

He and his wife, the former Patricia Ann Haas of Cleveland, Ohio, have three children. White was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and took a master's degree in aeronautical engineering from the University of Michigan.

He has put in nearly 4,000 hours flying time, more than half of it in jets.

White's wife is the former Patricia Eileen Finegan of Washington, D.C. They have two children.

Court Order for Dignity

NEWARK, N.J. — When Judge William A. Connelley calls for order in his Essex County courtroom, he also means orderly appearance.

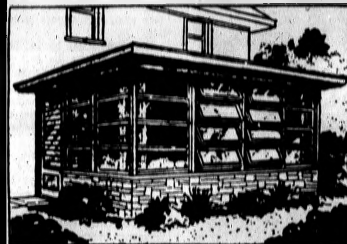
When a 56-ish woman wearing yellow slacks appeared as a witness in a divorce proceeding yesterday, the judge refused to let her testify until she was more suitably attired.

Connelley told the woman: "It is not my personal dignity you affront, but the dignity of the state of New Jersey."

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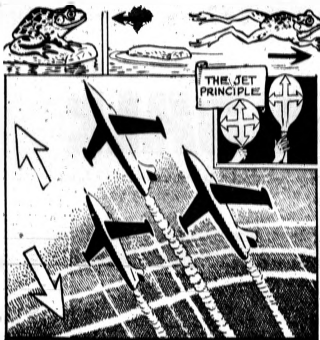
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Junior Editors Quiz on ENGINES



QUESTION: How does a jet engine work to propel an aircraft?

ANSWER: To every action there is an equal and opposite reaction. This is one of the famous laws of motion stated for the first time by Sir Isaac Newton in 1687, and it is the principle which explains the jet propulsion engine.

Look at the frog sitting on a bit of floating wood. He jumps—that is the action; but he has kicked the wood back—that is the reaction.

Blow up a balloon with air and hold it tight so the air can't escape. The air will be pushing against it, inside, from all directions (arrows in picture). Now release it.

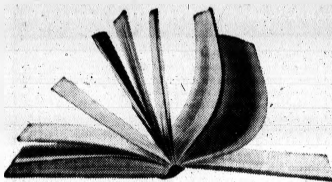
The air rushes out through the opening where you blew it in (action). The balloon darts upward (reaction). Jet engines produce power in much the same way.

Either a fuel is burned which releases hot gases or compressed, squeezed-down air is mixed with the fuel. The fuel burns; the exhaust gases roar out from the tailpipe.

Like the air bursting out the opened balloon, this is action and reaction comes as the plane leaps forward into the air. Jet engines for airplanes have a number of advantages.

They can use a lower cost fuel than other types, they gain altitude very quickly, and they are extremely efficient at high altitudes traveling at great speed.

FOR YOU TO DO: There are several types of jet engines you should find out about. Learn the difference between ramjets, pulsejets, turbojets and turboprops.



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It isn't easy. It might mean a few courses at night school, or other special study. But a better-paying job comes with it. Talk it over with the local office of your state employment service this week.

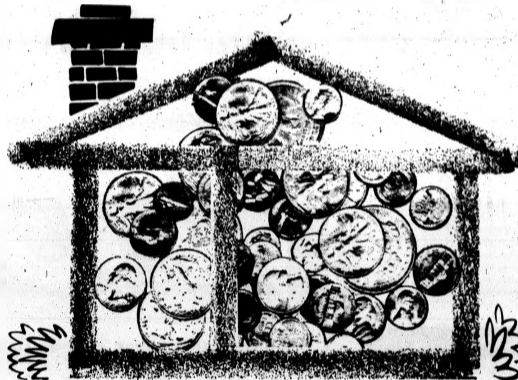
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Greek President Rejects Arms Check

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—President Makarios has rejected a U.N. request to let the peace force check arms imports by his Greek Cypriots.

The archbishop turned down U.N. Secretary-General U Thant's request, Monday before arriving in Athens for talks with Greek Premier George Papandreu. He told newsmen after a three-hour meeting with Greek leaders that the two countries have reached an "absolute identity of views."

Asked in what direction the Cyprus dispute was heading, the Greek Cypriot president replied, "Toward enosis," union with Greece.

Arms for the Greek Cypriots have been arriving in the Cypriot port of Limassol, but the U.N. peace force has been denied access to the docks. Thant in a message to Makarios July 22 expressed growing concern and demanded free access for U.N. forces to all parts of the island.

RIGHTS GUARANTEE

Thant said such access rights were guaranteed under the agreement which set up the U.N. force to seek peace between the warring Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

Makarios denied it, and said: "The stationing of United Nations observers in Cyprus ports would be an understandable measure if United Nations observers were also to be stationed at Turkish ports where an armada for invading Cyprus has been concentrated."

"So long as the Turkish bulldozers for the defense of the island including the importation of arms."

ESSENTIAL MOVES

High U.N. officials on Cyprus are bound to take all military measures for the defense of the island including the importation of arms."

Throughout the island is essential for the U.N. operation. If the also presumably discussed the restrictions continue, a spokesman said, the issue will have to be decided by the Security Council. Also Douglas-Home and other British officials.

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AP Photos

BUBBLING OVER—Blowing bubbles is big business with 4-year-old Susan Grace, of Jacksonville, Fla., these days. This is a giant economy size now available through special ingredients manufactured by toy producers.

Teacher From State Drowns in California

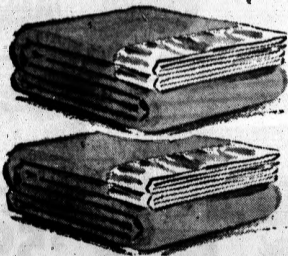
EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — A 32-year-old Mount Clemens, Mich., high school teacher from ton Jr., 32, of Mount Clemens, Mich., drowned while gathering shells in Fieldbrook, about 15 miles on a Humboldt Bay Beach. from Eureka.

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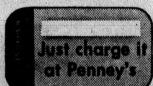
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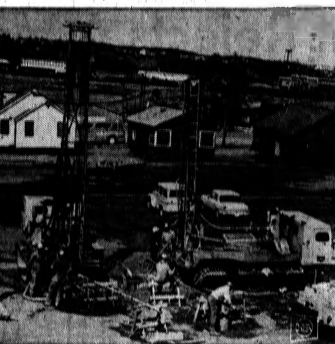
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DOUBLE TROUBLE — Home owners in Anchorage, Alaska, are beset with two problems in the wake of May's earthquake. Not only must mortgages be paid on wrecked



homes, but tests must be run on the soil (right photo) to determine if the ground is still safe for construction.

But Initial Recovery Work Rapid

Alaskan Families Have Financial Plight

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Have Alaskans pulled their lives back together after that fateful March 27 when the great earthquake struck? NEA and Robert G. Coz are on the scene to report the bitter reality of a state torn asunder.)

By ROBERT G. KNOX
ANCHORAGE, Alaska (NEA) — The name is not important, because the plight of this family is typical of 400 families in Alaska's largest city.

The husband, a federal employee, was transferred here two years ago by his agency. When they arrived they were fortunate to find a house for sale on a bluff overlooking the waters of Cook Inlet. The three-bedroom dwelling cost \$35,000 at inflated Alaskan prices and mortgage payments.

The expenses of a growing family called for some careful budgeting. But the beautiful view and the pleasant neighborhood seemed to make the effort worthwhile.

Then the Good Friday earthquake hit on March 27. The ground gave way and the family's home was one of many that went with it. They escaped without injuries but their home was a total loss. They had no earthquake insurance. It is practically nonexistent in Alaska because of extremely high rates.

Now, many months later, this family is little better off than they were minutes after the earthquake hit. They have managed to find a house to rent. But they are still liable for the full debt on their destroyed home.

If they default on mortgage payments for property which

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many problems facing the private citizen.

For instance, businessmen who have property in the downtown Alaskan areas of Anchorage still do not know if they will be allowed to repair or rebuild. And the short summer building season is fast slipping away.

Throughout the area of central Alaska which were hit by the quake, initial recovery work was rapid. Utilities and community services were restored on an emergency basis and debris

was often cleaned up in a matter of days or weeks.

But since then the pace has been slowed by the need for engineering and design for new permanent structures, by the need in many cases for new legislation, and often by the need to cut bundles of red tape.

Here in Anchorage there has been still another factor putting the brakes on reconstruction work: business and residential areas alike were damaged by massive quake-triggered landslides. A detailed soil study, taking months to complete, was ordered to see if it was safe to rebuild in these areas.

Now the reports are in. The answer is not positive. Yes, it will be safe to build in the slide areas, but only after complicated and expensive stabilization and buttressing work. In the downtown business district this work has been estimated to cost from \$7 million to \$11 million.

The residents and the city just don't have that kind of money. Now a new study must be made to see if the federal government can help out in financing the costs of this program.

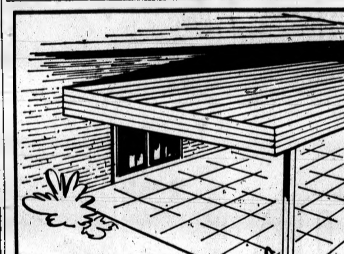
Even if the federal government can help, there will be a lengthy delay in permanent rebuilding in these areas.

Meanwhile, the economy of Anchorage has sagged sharply. In fact, to the visitor, it is actually difficult to find the scars — physical and economic — of the earthquake. The sagging buildings along the main street, Fourth Avenue, have been cleared away and new construction is under way in other areas of the city.

But if you look closer the scars are here. For the businessman who can't build, and for the family slowly going into mortgage debt on a destroyed home, the earthquake disaster is still continuing.

Anchorage has come a long way down the recovery road but for some of its citizens the end is not yet in sight.

(NEXT: Decline and fall of Seward.



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'The Daydream'

By RUTH ENGLEKLEN

"Dreams, my boy, are what life is made of, but young people today don't dream big like they used to," said Frank Hale.

He was sitting cross-legged in front of the open fireplace as the tongues of flame that crackled off the cherry logs danced shadows on his high forehead and prominent cheekbones.

The 16-year-old boy seated on the braided rug beside him had the same forehead and cheekbones, and his dark eyes mirrored the pensive quality of his father's.

Frank continued: "How many dreams the young Lincoln must have had as he sat like this before the fire in his homespun clothing."

"With the pinch of poverty in his pocket, he envisioned a paradise of plenty in his soul. And he wasn't afraid of hard work or of beginning at the bottom and struggling upward."

INTENSE YOUTH

The boy listened with the intensity of youth. Frank was his father, therefore Frank was wise. And furthermore, Frank was reminiscing. All small boys like to hear about what their parents did when they were younger.

"Tell me how you used to dream," the boy asked.

"The same way you dream, son," said Frank. "A dream of the success I'd be when. But no matter how successful you are, you somehow never seem to come up to the dreams of your youth."

Frank put a match to the dead head of tobacco in the bowl of his old pipe and sucked hard on the stem. The boy watched the smoke that he blew and waited patiently for his next words.

INSPIRING STORIES

"When I was a boy, we didn't read sophisticated, off beat literature but stories that challenged and inspired us. Horatio Alger was our favorite author and the characters in his books who rose from rags to riches. They were heroes."

"I well remember 'Dan the Newsboy,' a pathetic but noble tale of a poor lad's efforts to help support a widowed mother who eked out an existence by hawking vests for tailors. When her greedy employers would try to cheat her out of her rightful pittance, I cried; and when Dan, who started his career as an enterprising newsboy, managed to take her out of her poverty, I was inspired to copy his example."

Frank sucked on the pipe and blew out a smoke ring which he, and the boy watched widen and disappear. He chuckled softly.

"It's funny how big little boys can dream. You see, it wasn't hard for me to identify myself

with Dan because my mother was a widow, and we were poor. I was nine when I applied at the Sentinel for a job selling papers."

EYES SHONE

"Did you get it?" The boy's eyes shone like live coals in the firelight.

"I got the job, all right, in the middle of March at St. Theresa's corner. It was a busy place with traffic coming from both directions. I remember my thrill at feeling the money changer rubbing my stomach and my left arm aching from the weight of the papers that smelled of fresh ink."

"At the end of three hours, my hands and feet were cold, but my heart was on fire. From the bottom rung of the ladder of success, I, like Dan, would climb high. With the pennies I'd save, I'd make investments and some day we'd have a big house with a furnace and a toilet inside and I'd drive Mother around in a shiny new sedan."

"Then you got promoted?" The eagerness in the boy's voice carried over the crackle of the fire.

A rueful smile upped the corners of Frank's mouth. "I was so busy making plans for the future I didn't see the supervisor watching from a nearby parked car or hear the horns honking for papers. That evening, I was fired for day-dreaming."

(The End)

Poet-Biographer Dies

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP)—Hermann Hagedorn, 82, famed poet-biographer and author of "The Roosevelt Family of Sagemore Hill," died Monday of an apparent heart attack.

Woman Solon Dies

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)—Julia Emory, 84, a pioneer woman legislator for six years beginning in 1924.

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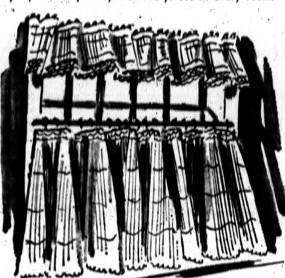
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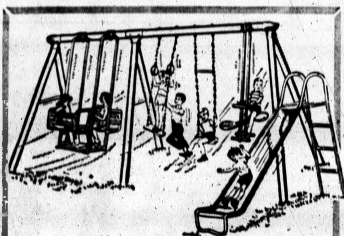
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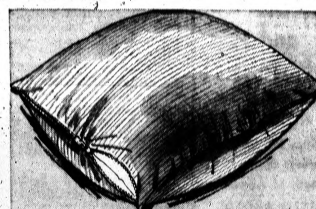
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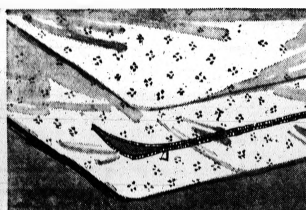
84^c



Sale! Printed kitchen towels are
extra large and extra absorbent

Utility plus beauty! Linfree heavy cotton terry. Colorful novelty prints on sparkling white. At our lowest price ever! 15x25."

3⁹¹ for



Sale! Reg. 2.69 plastic covers
protects your mattress all year

Heavy duty, yet soft and pliable. Will not rustle. Protect your mattress against dust and moisture. Zip closing. Strong welded seams.

1⁹⁹ Twin or full



Sale! 17x25" polyfoam pillows
processed for utmost softness

Imagine for less than \$1 you can have sturdy cotton covered polyurethane foam pillows. Pink, blue. Jumbo 23x25" size 1.88

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Famous DuPont Dacron® pillows
wash and dry quickly and easily

Dacron® polyester pillows that retain their shape always. Sturdy cotton cover. Strong cord seams. Zip close pillow protector 57¢ *Reg. T.M. DuPont Corp.

3⁷⁷ 21x27"



Soft Damask finish vinyl cloths,
flannel backed for extra luxury

Solid colors, smart prints. Cotton flannel back for extra strength, extra protection for your table. Large cloth, 52x78" 2.77

1⁷⁷



Smart decorator towels have
rose print on new frosty tones

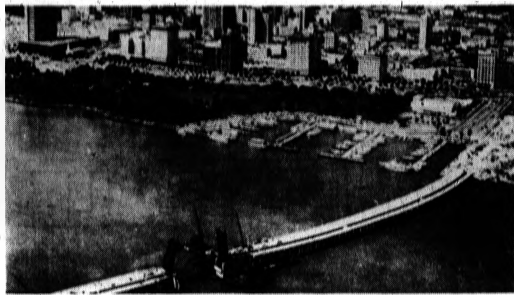
Save 25% because of irregularities you can't see! Famous Cannon quality. 16x26" and durability! Hurry! Guest 59¢ Cloth 29¢

88^c

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DOWNTOWN AND
BRATTON PLAINS



CITY TODAY — Today's downtown Miami looks across a beautiful Bayfront Park and the city yacht marina onto Biscayne Bay. A railroad and roadway bridge is being built to lower portion of picture) extend to new Dodge Island airport.

Lusty Lady of the South— Miami Is 68 Years Young

By GENE FLOWDEN

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Some say "My-yamma!" and some "My-yamma," but no matter how you pronounce it she's a lusty lady who doesn't look half her age—68 today.

It is natural to compare this fascinating city on the tip of Florida with a lady, for it was Julia Tuttle from Cleveland, Ohio, who started it.

Mrs. Tuttle, a pioneer landowner, signed an agreement with Henry M. Flagler on June 12, 1895, to extend his Florida East Coast Railway the 70 miles from West Palm Beach and add to his hotel chain by building the Royal Palm. She gave him 100 acres.

The first train chugged into Miami April 15, 1896. Three months later, 343 persons voted to incorporate.

Flagler opened his hotel in January 1897, dredged a harbor and started a steamship line

from Miami to Nassau and Havana.

Soldiers on their way to the Spanish-American War in Cuba stopped off—7,500 of them—and many came back to stay. Tourists trickled in and the town was on its way. By 1900, the population had grown to 1,581 and in 1910 it was 5,471.

George Merrick owned vast orange groves southwest of Miami and in 1911 he laid out Coral Gables, a development of winding, tree-shaded streets, stores and Spanish-style houses with red-tiled roofs.

Two years later, John H. Collins and Carl G. Fisher opened a wooden bridge to a swampy strip east of Biscayne Bay and Miami Beach was born.

TRAINED FLIERS

Aviator Glenn H. Curtiss trained World War I fliers at Miami Beach. Later he moved his operation to the mainland northwest of Miami and with James H. Bright started the settlement of Hialeah.

Then came the wild real estate boom of the 1920s, and Miami's population mushroomed to 71,419 by 1925.

William Jennings Bryan came to town, sold real estate and started a Sunday School class that became the largest in the country. Tex Rickard built a dog track at Miami Beach, and promoted a championship fight.

Curtiss, Bright and Joe Smoot built a horse track at Hialeah in 1926. There was no pari-mutuel law, but the track paid for itself in 17 days.

DOG TRACK

O. P. Smith, a greyhound man from Oklahoma, opened a dog track but had few customers in the afternoon. He installed lights, and business boomed. A jai-alai fronton was built—the first in this country.

The 1926 hurricane destroyed 2,000 homes, wrecked many business buildings, and killed 115 persons. It also blew down Smith's dog track.

Pari-mutuel betting was legalized in 1931. Since then the state

has taken \$431 million from

horse and dog racing and ja-

lala. While continuing to provide entertainment for tourists, Miami grew financially, culturally and spiritually. Banks, hospitals, theaters, churches, schools, libraries and museums were built.

Three to Face Theft Charge

Three employees of the Montgomery Ward store at the Pontiac Mall will be assigned Monday in Circuit Court on charges of larceny from a building.

Warrants charging four others in what police describe as a "merchandise ring between salesmen," have been ordered by the prosecutor's office. Their arrest is expected soon, according to police.

The three to appear in Circuit Court were arrested Friday and released on \$1,000 bond each after waiving a preliminary examination at their arraignment before Waterford Township Justice John McGrath.

They are Jerome T. Pomeroy, 28, of Detroit, manager of the men's clothing department; Robert N. Schroyer, 29, of 4606 Circle Lane, Waterford Township, a salesman in the hardware department; and Lloyd H. Hearn, 45, of 38 Lexington, assistant manager in the display department.

Waterford Township and state police detectives made the arrests following a four months investigation by the department store into the activities of several salesmen.

\$1,500 MERCHANDISE State police detective Robert Neigebauer and detective Ernest Mann of Waterford said about \$1,500 in merchandise was involved and that about \$1,000 of it has been recovered.

Police said over the past year and a half, guns, clothing, TV sets and tools have been taken from the store.

"If a salesman wanted something from one department, he would make an exchange with an item from his own department," said Neigebauer.

Assistant Prosecutor Monty Hunt said that statements taken to date show that there was no organized scheme in the thefts.

Virgin Island Dems Fight for Confab Spot ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands (AP) — A court fight between the two leading political parties of this U.S. territory, each claiming to be the legitimate Democratic party, headed today to the Third U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia.

Riding with the court's decision will be the right to the Virgin Islands' five votes at the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City, N.J., next month, and possibly Gov. Ralph M. Paiewonsky's job.

OAKLAND COUNTY-WIDE REVIVAL Mid-August CRUSADE! HEAR JIM MERCER WMOZ-FM DAILY 6:05 P.M.

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Castro Launches New Attack on U.S.

SANTIAGO, Cuba (AP)—Fidel Castro launched a new attack at the United States Monday night, declaring that Cuba will "answer shot for shot" if "another man is murdered" by U.S. Marines at the Guantanamo Naval Base.

The Cuban prime minister held a 3½-hour news conference for 35 American newsmen visiting Cuba at his invitation and 40 other foreign newsmen who came to Santiago for the celebration of his 28th of July revolutionary movement.

Castro again rejected the U.S. denial of his charge that U.S. Marines killed a Cuban sentry at the Guantanamo border two weeks ago.

"What is important is that we believe and know that this happened, and the Soviet Union also knows it," Castro said.

ANSWER SHOTS "If another of our men is murdered, we will not have another alternative but to answer shot for shot independently of what the American government believes or not."

"The Soviet Union knows if we are forced to take measures we would not be looking for war."

Castro made clear that he would not give up his ties with the Soviet Union to improve relations with the United States. "The United States tries to

maintain a cold war with us and at the same time wants to improve relations with the Soviet Union," he said.

WON'T BE SEPARATED

"That objective will not be accomplished. Cuba will not tolerate being separated from the Socialist bloc."

Castro dwelt at length, however, on the chance of improving relations with the United States.

"We have no resentment against the American people," he said. "It would be stupidly not to be willing to discuss our differences."

"If there is willingness, a way will be found. We want to discuss, but are not in any hurry, and we are prepared not to have diplomatic and commercial relations with the United States for the next 20 years."

BAD FOR US

Commenting on the U.S. political scene, Castro said "both past, Republican and current Democratic administrations have been bad for us," and the choice between President John

son and Sen. Harry Goldwater will be between "bad and worse."

Juanillo Castro, the prime minister's 31-year-old sister who defected from Cuba last month, asked Monday night for political asylum in Mexico. She was assured she would be allowed to stay there. Miss Castro has charged that Fidel abandoned the aims of his revolution and turned Cuba over to communists.

In Ottawa, Canadian Foreign Secretary Paul Martin told the House of Commons his government would continue trade and diplomatic relations with Cuba while maintaining a ban on export of arms and strategic goods.

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INTERIOR or EXTERIOR

The new finish that develops the natural beauty in wood — then protects and preserves it — all in one easy application!

DONALDSON LUMBER

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FOOT ODOR?

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

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

1. Kill odor-causing germs on contact with a continuous acting antiseptic that keeps working all day, all night.
2. Instantly check the flow of perspiration that breeds odor-causing germs—helping block the return of foot odor.
3. Cool, soothe and refresh your hot, tired feet making them dry and comfortable.

Faster, more effective relief

Because Mennen Foot Deodorant

is an aerosol spray, it stops the smell of hot, sweaty feet fast! It eliminates odor so effectively because its fine spray penetrates even the tiniest foot creases.

Colorless, non-staining Mennen Foot Deodorant is colorless and will not stain or harm nylon, wool, cotton or leather. In fact, you can spray its cooling refreshment right through hose or down into your shoes to help rid them of lingering odors. Get new Mennen Foot Deodorant with amazing triple action effectiveness that checks perspiration as it keeps feet odor-free 24 hours! That's Mennen Foot Deodorant, by the makers of Famous Quinacryl Foot Powder. At drug counters everywhere.

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NOW AT OUR NEW LOCATION
185 Elizabeth Lake Road
Call Mr. Murphy at 6 Blocks E. of Pontiac Blvd.

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Dem Is Running for Speaker Post in State House

LANING (AP) — House Minority Leader Joseph Kowalski, D-Detroit, said speculation on who Democrats might pick as house speaker next year is premature. But he wants it known that he's in the running.

"It's a little like deciding where your kid is going to go to college while he's still in the second grade," said Kowalski, his party's floor leader since 1959.

"But in case the Democrats should win 56 or more seats in the house, I would be available as speaker."

Leaders of both parties have predicted that Democrats will win control of the House in the November election, primarily as a result of reapportionment.

NAACP Taps Goal

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A voter registration drive of the last two weeks by the Grand Rapids NAACP Political Action Committee has topped by 56 its goal of 1,000. Dr. W.W. Plummer, chapter president, said Monday.

BUY THAT HOME NOW!

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to home ownership is a short, friendly visit with one of our qualified home loan specialists. Your questions will be answered by an expert who will show you why so many Oakland County families systematically select our flexible home loan plan over all the others.

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PRICE LOW! SPIRITS HIGH! EVERYTHING GO!

Take a good look at this fun-loving hardtop. You'll see why the all-new Rambler American is setting all-time sales records with sales up 46% over last year.

So glamor-packed, it may appear expensive—but wait! Your savings start with the lowest-priced sedans, hardtops, convertibles and wagons built in the U.S.* Save still more with record gas mileage. (American 440 with 125 h.p. worst case mileage in both U.S. economy runs this year.) These savings leave you a lot of extra money to indulge

yourself in the American's great big bundle of swinging options.

Like two sizes of rakish bucket seats that recline—and you can have them in luxurious sable-grain vinyl.

"Five-on-the-floor" Twin-Stick go—packaged in a stylish console.

Sporty headrests, wire wheel covers and lots more fun-options let you tailor your American to your taste.

So get more fun out of life. See your Rambler dealer today. Talk American. Find out how much car you've been missing all these years.

RAMBLER AMERICAN

The fun buy during the Big Rambler Selling Spree

American Motors Corporation—Dedicated to Excellence

*Comparisons based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices for lowest-priced models.

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• Houghton & Son, Inc., Rochester • Rose Rambler, Union Lake

Watch "On Broadway Tonight," starring Rudy Vallee on CBS-TV Wednesday Evening, 10:00; Channel 2

Summer Bachelors Anonymous

Need Help Through Ordeal

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Perhaps you've heard of a group called Nicotine Anonymous which offers help to people who are trying to quit smoking.

If you reach the point where you feel you must have a cigarette, you can call them and they will send someone over to get drunk with you.

I'm thinking of forming a similar organization called Summer Bachelors Anonymous. Membership will be open to men whose wives are out of town. We will help each other get through the ordeal.

The need for such a group became apparent to me a few days ago when my wife left town for a visit with relatives, taking the children with her.

Being footloose for the first time in years, I felt that I should kick up my heels a bit. Nothing spectacular, you understand, just enough to keep the franchise.

OUT OF PRACTICE
Having a little fling is all very well in theory, but I soon found that I had forgotten how to go about it. I was out of practice. Also out of breath. Also out of money.

It is difficult for a summer bachelor to break with tradition, however. A certain amount of hanky-panky is expected of him. Virtually demanded.

"Oh, boy, you lucky dog, you," the boys at the office chortle when they hear you are temporarily unattached.

You dare not reveal to them the true situation—that you have been spending your evenings taking long solitary walks.

Quality Training
by Lopez
Sterling
Beauty School
Walton Blvd. at Dixie Hwy.
Drayton Plains
OR 3-0222 Free Parking

My most embarrassing moment came the other morning when my wife telephoned to report a bit of news about her trip.

TO A MOVIE

"I tried to reach you last night but you didn't answer," she said. "Where were you?" "I went to a movie," I said.

The embarrassing thing was that I really did go to a movie.

Now here is where summer bachelors anonymous would enter the picture.

A summer bachelor who had

lost his flair for living it up could call in and report that he was at home watching the television alone.

Another summer bachelor would rush over and the two of them would go to a ball game, preferably to a doubleheader that would keep them out past midnight. Or they could go to the YMCA and play chess.

That would give the neighbors the impression that he was out painting the town and the summer bachelor image would be preserved.

Tunisian Tries to Smooth North African Quarrels

TUNIS (AP)—Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba is making new efforts to smooth over North African quarrels and salvage something of plans for a united Maghreb—greater North Africa.

Bourguiba hopes to convince Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella and Moroccan King Hassan II to join him in a summit meeting of the three nations that once formed French North Africa.

The initiative was born out of the African summit conference in Cairo last week where the idea of unity through stages and regional groupings was preferred to Ghana President Kwame Nkrumah's proposal for a federated African government.

Tunisian diplomats hope for a Maghreb summit in Tunis some time this fall to deal with the continuing frontier dispute between Algeria and Morocco and the growing economic problems besetting the area.

HAMPER SCHEMES

Sharp differences, particularly between Socialist Algeria and monarchist Morocco, have hampered all unity schemes.

The frontier dispute, which last fall erupted in a bloody three-week war, still is an explosive problem.

Morocco claims portions of Algerian-held territory. Hassan left the Cairo meeting embittered because of a resolution which termed all present African frontiers inviolable unless altered by peaceful means.

Ben Bella is reported hostile to any talks concerning a revision of the frontier drawn by the French. He indicated, however, that he might discuss common development of the iron ore deposits in the area claimed by Morocco.

A committee appointed by the Organization of African Unity has been studying the frontier dispute since last November.

TURN FOR WORSE

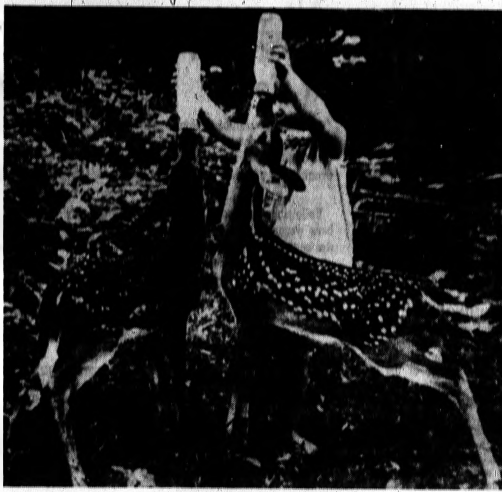
Some North African diplomats do not exclude the possibility that Algerian-Moroccan relations will take a new turn for the worse. Morocco has been making periodic charges of a military buildup in neighboring Algeria.

Both Hassan II and Bourguiba also are reported alarmed about the rapid deterioration of the Algerian economy and the strong pro-West orientation of Ben Bella's regime.

Tunisia, the third of the Maghreb nations, has its own economic problems. Nationalization of all foreign-owned farmland last May resulted in the retaliatory cancellation of French financial aid and special economic arrangements.

Pick Highway Official

LANSING (AP)—The State Highway Department has announced the appointment of Norman Bunker, head librarian for Northern Michigan University at Marquette, as department librarian.



BIG DOSE—Lunch time for two tame baboons comes every three hours at the home of the Clayton Whitson family in Ramseytown.

N. C. The fawns, being fed by 3-year-old Angie, were nearly dead when found three weeks ago.

N.Y. Redistricting Date Set

NEW YORK (AP)—A federal court has ordered the Republican-controlled New York Legislature to pass a reapportionment measure by next April 1.

The special three-judge court directed Monday that senators and assemblymen be elected Nov. 3 on the basis of present legislative districts. It ruled, however, that those elected in November can serve only one year instead of the normal two-year terms.

The unanimous decision set the first timetable for putting into effect the U.S. Supreme Court decision of June 15, which ordered that seats in the legislature be reapportioned to represent the population more fairly.

The Supreme Court held that the state's apportionment formula was unconstitutional.

Democrats had asked the federal court here to order immediate redistricting, which would have affected the elections this November. Some Republican leaders had hoped to delay reapportionment for two years.

PRAISE RULINGS

The ruling was praised by spokesmen for both the Republi-

cans, who are expected to lose legislative seats through reapportionment, and the Democrats, who are expected to gain.

State Sen. Walter J. Mahoney of Buffalo, the Republican manum at Albany:

"I am gratified that the court has refused to be rushed into precipitate action by the interperae and self-serving New York City Democratic bosses who have been operating behind the alleged good government facade of WMCA and R. Peter Straus."

Straus, president of radio station WMCA here, and five other individuals started the reapportionment suit more than three years ago.

WAGNER STATEMENT

Mayor Robert F. Wagner, top-

ranking state Democrat, said in a statement:

"We in the city can only be pleased at the decision of the federal court."

"We must be ever vigilant to assure that the plan and the districting are fair in every respect and to frustrate the efforts that are almost certain to be made to gerrymander the districts for Republican partisan advantage."

Killed in AF Crash

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—First Lt. Terrance P. Murphy, 25, of Detroit, was one of four crew members who perished yesterday in the crash of an Air Force B-47 bomber. The plane went down shortly after leaving Lincoln Air Force Base.

Theft of \$500,000 in Gems Carried Out by 4 Paris Bandits

PARIS (AP)—Four bandits seized \$500,000 worth of jewels in a pre-dawn raid on a Paris hotel today, exchanged fire with police and then escaped in a black sedan.

A stray bullet killed a taxi driver, Henri-Eugene Andre, 27, who was parked across the street.

The bandits pulled off the robbery in the lobby of the Plaza Athenee Hotel. They straddled directly to jewelry display cases and, after failing to hack them open with hatchets, blasted through the reinforced glass with pistol shots.

One of the group held hotel employees at bay with a machine gun.

As the robbers left, the four fired at a police car which was racing to the hotel in answer to a call for help from the neighborhood. Andre was hit at the wheel of his taxi.

LOST TRACK

Police lost track of the bandits as they sped away.

The Plaza Athenee is one of the most fashionable hotels in Paris. It is located on the Avenue Montaigne, leading from the Champs Elysees to the River Seine.

The jewelry display cases were owned by Harry Winston and Mark's.

The robbery was the latest in a series that has plagued police from Paris to the Riviera.

More than \$1 million worth of jewels were stolen July 24 in Monte Carlo, Monaco.

STEREO SPECIALS

Sylvania Stereo Console High Fidelity AM/FM Fruitwood \$179⁹⁵

Philco Mahogany Console Stereo AM/FM Radio \$149⁵⁰

Westinghouse Blond Stereo AM/FM Radio \$149⁵⁰

Philco Stereo AM/FM Radio Wall or Console \$199⁵⁰

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Hampton's

C.A.S.H.

(Calling All Savers Here)

SAVINGS

ON NEW '64 PLYMOUTHs AND VALIANTs ARE TERRIFIC DURING CLEANUP TIME

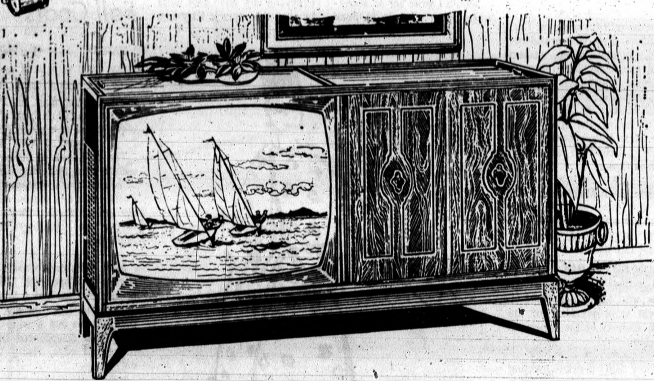


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OAKLAND CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH, INC.
724 OAKLAND AVE., PONTIAC, MICH.

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DIRECT FROM THE MUSIC TRADE EXPOSITION IN CHICAGO!



ALL NEW **Magnavox** 82 CHANNEL UHF-VHF STEREO THEATRE

- 280 sq. in. TV
- FM-AM RADIO
- STEREO PHONO

This all-new 3 way Stereo Theatre Combination costs less than comparable TV and Stereo purchased separately. Compact-saving model, only 45" long, has 82 channel UHF-VHF 23" TV, FM-AM radio, Micromatic record player with 10 years Diamond stylus guarantee and twin high fidelity speakers.

\$369

Let Our Attendant Park Your Car FREE
In **WKC'S** Private Lot Rear of Our Store
OPEN THURS., FRI., Mon. NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

Person to Person CREDIT
• No Down Payment
• 90 Days Same As Cash
• Up to 36 Months to Pay

Fete Susan Leader, Nancy Knorr

By SIGNE KAINSTROM
Many parties are taking place, honoring two popular brides-to-be in Bloomfield Hills — Susan Leader and Nancy Knorr.

Susan Leader, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Luther H. Leader of Cranbrook Road, will wed Bruce Wilson at 8 p.m. Aug. 23 in Christ Church Cranbrook.

She was honored recently by her "teacher friends" when Mrs. Lucille Young and Mrs. Duval Carmichael gave a luncheon and shower in the Carmichael home.

Mrs. Miller Nuchelm entertained for luncheon and a linen shower in her home on Haradale Road. Mrs. Clement Richard gave a recent dinner party at the Village Woman's Club honoring Miss Leader and her fiancé.

OTHER SHOWERS
Mrs. Edward Proctor entertained for luncheon and a kitchen shower in her home on Wing Lake Road. Rebecca Johnson and Sally Wells have scheduled an evening affair at the latter's home honoring Susan and Bruce this evening.

Mrs. Howard Barker is giving a luncheon at Bloomfield Hills Country Club on Thursday and invitations are in the mail for a recipe bridal tea on Aug. 4 when Patricia March joins Mrs. James Preder as hostess in the Pedder home.

Susan will lunch with former high school friends on Aug. 8 when her former classmate Mrs. Earl Naas entertains in the home of her parents, the Donald McGregors. That evening Peter Beola and his parents' Mr. and Mrs. Ari Beola, will be hosts at dinner and a bar shower honoring Susan and Bruce.

On Aug. 15 Susan's aunts and uncles, the A. A. Applebonds and Mr. and Mrs. Tammelle are honoring the engaged couple with a dinner dance at Oakland Hills Country Club. On Aug. 18, Mrs. John Applebald has scheduled a luncheon also at the club.

REHEARSAL DINNER
The rehearsal dinner takes place at Bloomfield Hills Country Club and on the day of the wedding the George Russell will host a luncheon for the bridal party and out-of-town guests in their home on Lane Pine Road.

Nancy Knorr, daughter of Mrs. Fred Knorr and the late Mr. Knorr, and whose marriage to Ralph Polk Jr., takes place at St. Hugo's on Aug. 29, began her festivities last month when Nancy Carleton and Pam Rollins gave a luncheon and personal shower in the Village Woman's Club.

Mrs. C. L. Wilson Jr., entertained at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club Aug. 28 with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Polk as hosts.

and "around the clock" shower. Medaños, Worth Kramer, David MacFarland and C. H. Knappenberg were volunteers for a recent bridge luncheon and a linen shower in the Kramer home.

Mrs. Truman Barber and Mrs. Harvey Hansen entertained for luncheon and a miscellaneous shower in the Detroit Towers. Last Saturday, Mrs. Henry B. Joy III and her mother Mrs. Edward Sills gave a luncheon and kitchen shower at the Red Tent Golf Club.

SWIMMING PARTY
That evening Josephine Joy honored the engaged couple with a swimming party and poolside supper at the home of her parents, the James Carmels on West Long Lake Road.

Nancy's aunts, Margaret Welch and Mrs. Thomas Welch, are honoring her Aug. 26 with a luncheon in Mrs. Welch's home on Puritan Road.

Ralph's aunt and uncle, the Sherod B. Scotts, will join Mrs. Polk's college roommate Mrs. Albert Thomas and her husband, to entertain the couple with a dinner in the Scott home in Grosse Pointe on Aug. 27.

The rehearsal dinner takes place at the Bloomfield Open Hunt Club Aug. 28 with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Polk as hosts.

Altrusans Take Tour at Center

The Altrusa club of Greater Birmingham met at the Pontiac Children's Center Monday evening for a dinner meeting.

Following the dinner, members were taken on a tour of the center and given a report of progress on the new Children's Village to which Altrusa contributes financial and other support.

Among the many guests attending was James Hunt, director of Juvenile Affairs for Oakland County.

For its annual fund raising project this year, Altrusa is planning to sponsor the Detroit premiere of "The Merry Widow" featuring Patricia Munnell. It will be held Sept. 21 in the Fisher Theatre.

September Vows

A late September wedding is planned by Susan Jeanette Schultz of Royal Oak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Schultz of Grosse Pointe and Gary C. Klepper, son of the C. L. Kleppers of Beverly Hills.

WOMEN'S SECTION

An Outstanding Area Teen-Ager

Bill Quist Likes Music, Collecting

(This second in a number of articles on outstanding area teenagers concerns Bill Quist, the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nin Quist of North Berkshire Road.)

By JEANMARIE ELKINS
A polite, modest boy with a nice smile; that is the first impression of Bill Quist. And the impression lasts.

This honor student at East Hill Junior High School takes his music seriously and is a familiar face around Interlochen National Music Camp.

Bill plans to attend Interlochen Arts Academy in the fall. Considered so outstanding intellectually, as well as musically, Bill has been awarded a partial scholarship by the Academy itself.

The Van Cibus Work Scholarship will also be awarded the young musician and Mrs. Norman Chel is now in the process of organizing a local donations scholarship.

He has attended Interlochen's summer camp for the last two summers.

NATIONAL HONORS
At Wayne State University, for the past two years Bill has attained national honor in the National Federation of Music Club's festivals (Junior division) for piano solo in 1963 and 1964.

Bill plays piano, baritone, trombone and "fuses around" with the trumpet.

Collecting is a hobby with Bill. His collection of stamps and coins is worth about \$500. Another, less expensive hobby, is collecting unharmed pennies.

Active in junior high organizations, Bill was a member of the stamp club and band and played baritone in a Dixieland band. He was on his grade school student council twice.

ATTENDANCE RECORD
This former treasurer of the Junior League of the Pontiac Tuesday Musicals has been an acolyte at St. Paul Methodist Church and has attended regularly for the past "six or seven" years, without missing.

Thirteen is a little young to decide definitely on a career. Bill is interested in both math and music.

Whatever the choice, this outstanding area teenager holds the promise of a leader of tomorrow.



Pontiac Press Photo

Bill Quist of North Berkshire Road divides his time between music and his stamp and coin collections. This enterprising 13-year-old has attended Interlochen for two weeks for the past two summers and has been awarded a partial scholarship to Interlochen Arts Academy where he will major in piano and math this fall.

Goit Reunion

Sunday, Aug. 2, is the date set for the Goit family reunion to be held at Marshbank Park on Miller Road, between Commerce and Cooley Lake Roads.

This will be an all-day affair, rain or shine.

Remove Oil Stains

A solvent in poultice form is best to remove oil stains from marble.

(Advertisement)

Bringing Up Baby.

HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 8

Most baby-care experts advise antipertussis that encourage baby to take the bottle for his feedings.

Apart from the warmth, comfort and security you give your baby when you hold him, there are other benefits for you. Feeding time gives you the on-the-go baby a chance to relax, your feet a free rest. Above all, you achieve a special "oneness" with your baby, reward enough for any mother.

Warning thought. If baby's a dawdler, one of those knobby coasters will help keep the bottle warm longer.

Solid comfort. As soon as your doctor gives you the green light on cereal, Gerber's Cereal Slices are just right for a bird-size appetite — and the perfect way to introduce baby to different flavors. This handy, six-in-one package contains small-size boxes of Rice Cereal, High Protein Cereal, Barley, Mixed Cereal and two Oatmeal. After baby samples all five, and indicates his favorites, you can get Gerber's Cereals in the regular, large-size boxes.

Philip D. Cashin Marries Sharon Beck in Missouri

Spec. 4 and Mrs. Philip Doerflinger Cashin (Sharon Ann Beck) who were married recently in the Salem Lutheran Church, Afton, Mo., are residing at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

The bride is the daughter of the Cletus H. Beck of Afton and her husband is the son of

(Advertisement)

the William E. Cashins of Chippewa Road.

Attending their cousin as honor maid and bridesmaid were Beverly Beller of Afton and Arden Backe of Jefferson City, Mo.

Spec. 4 William Cashin III of Fort McArthur, San Pedro, Calif. assisted his brother as best man. Ushers were Steele Beller of Afton and William Schulte of St. Louis, Mo.

Group Views Slides of Trip to Europe

Mrs. Ruby Welch showed colored slides to members of the Country Improvement Association following a recent luncheon meeting at Edgewood Country Club.

The Welchs visited with the family in Germany of an exchange student who had lived with them. The young lady then accompanied them for five weeks on a tour of Europe.

While in Europe they also visited the family in Germany where their daughter Joan had lived.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Ernest Fuller, Mrs. F. F. Bott, Mrs. F. S. Callender, Evelyn Doherty, Mrs. Russell H. Meyer and Mrs. F. J. Stroup.



ANNE MALEY

Cook-Nelson Auxiliary Honored at Convention

Two members of the Cook-Nelson American Legion Auxiliary No. 20, Mrs. Ayers Miller and Mrs. Eldon Showen, have returned from Grand Rapids.

The women represented the Auxiliary as delegates to the 46th annual convention of the American Legion.

First award for rehabilitation of the Auxiliary was the honor of selecting the Girls' State governor of the department of Michigan, Jennifer White,

went to the Cook-Nelson Auxiliary.

INSTALLATION
Members of the Cook-Nelson Post and Auxiliary held their installation of officers Saturday evening.

Heading the Auxiliary unit will be Mrs. Miller as president.

Other officers are Mrs. Carl Shindorf, first vice president; Mrs. Homer Siney, second vice president; Mrs. Showen, secretary; and Mrs. Lynn Alton, treasurer.

Concluding the officers list are Mrs. Ralph Howell, Mrs. Walter Brinkman and Mrs. Ernest Ogden.

Mrs. Leo Mineweaver will be the three-year executive member and Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Mineweaver, delegates to the 18th district.

FROM ROYAL OAK
Installing the auxiliary officers were Mrs. Edna Stout of Royal Oak, president of the 18th district of the American Legion.

The 18th district meeting will be held in Auburn Heights Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Letter About Dirty Neck Would Be Slap in the Face

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: How do you tell a pleasant, good-hearted woman that she should wash her neck?

This woman is popular and well liked. She is a faithful worker for "good causes" around town and her husband is quite a prominent businessman.

Every time I see her, her neck is dirty. It's not just dust or dirt that could have accidentally just gotten there. It is a real grime collection.

Should I write her an anonymous letter? I hate to hear

other women make fun of her behind her back.

UNDECIDED

DEAR UNDECIDED: I would choose a pleasant, good-hearted woman with a dirty neck for a friend over one who would write an anonymous letter.

If she is a friend, tell her. If she is merely an acquaintance, skip it. It's HER neck.

DEAR ABBY: The graduation announcement racket has got me hopping mad.

It used to be an invitation that was sent to relatives and very close friends, and the idea was to INVITE the person to attend the graduation.

Today, when a person graduates from high school or college, they send invitations to everyone they have said hello to over the years if they can

find their name in the phone book.

And the object is to see how much love they can haul in. This June we received 16 announcements and we didn't expect one.

What does a person do in a case like this? If you don't send a gift, they think you're a cheapskate.

HOPPING MAD

DEAR HOPPING: Send a card. If you send a gift, just so people won't think you're a cheapskate, you're a hypocrite.

New Shapes Shown for Fall Coats

PARIS (U-P) — Buttonless, bulky coats with band collars were the news from Balmain this morning as Paris fall and winter fashion showings entered their second day.

The soft, padded look that comes from thick fur linings or quilt quilting is important in Paris coats this season. Often the look is there without the fur or wool "stuffing" being apparent.

Most of Balmain's coats had edge-to-edge openings. Linings of fabric or fur had a layered buttoned-in look. Jersey helmet turbans had a wide chin strap that disappeared inside the rolled edge, rising band collars.

HEAVY JERSEY

Dresses were often of heavy jersey.

Bulky, open Balmain coats in camel were lined in civet, or camel and gray checked wool. Beaver went inside an oatmeal tweed that was lightly furred with mohair, as were many of the Balmain tweed coatings.

Dresses and suits also had band collars, often shaped to smoothly circle the throat like a necklace, rather than jut straight up. Their edges were soft and rolled, not sharply pressed.

Slim skirted coats were outlined, Cossack-style, in bands of mink. These, too, were edge-to-edge down the front.



AP Wirephoto

Paris fashion designer Ferreras gives almost tubular treatment to the season's trend toward a soft bulky look. This brocade coat, sketched in Paris, is edged in tubular lame, emphasizing the circular effect.

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'Don't Take Kennedy as VP'

Johnson Warned on Polish-American Vote

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON—The word has been passed to President Lyndon B. Johnson that if he takes Alfy Glen, Robert Kennedy as his running mate, he will automatically lose the vote of millions of Polish-Americans in 12 highly industrialized Northern states.



Although he obviously cannot speak for all the voters he refers to, WASHINGTON MONTGOMERY, a political organizer for the Polish-American clubs of which there are 400 in the North and East, told this writer:

"Bobby Kennedy will never get the Polish-American vote. If he goes on the Johnson ticket, neither will the President."

Talbott said this close-knit ethnic group will take no public stand until after LBJ designates the vice presidential nominee, but warned: "The ethnic minority in this country has more votes than Negroes. There are 18 million of us."

"Furthermore, we are concentrated in 12 crucial states, whereas the Negroes are spread through 50. It would be well for President Johnson to keep this in mind."

TWO ISSUES

The second generation Polish-American said his people's opposition to Bob Kennedy stems from two issues: patronage and civil rights. Of the first, he said:

"President Kennedy told a press conference that he owed his election to the Polish-Americans. Bobby Kennedy said the same thing recently in Warsaw, yet they gave us absolutely no patronage in reward for our efforts, and the Kennedy boys were handling the patronage."

Reminded that Colonel (former Congressman) Frank Kowalski of Connecticut was appointed to the Subversive Activities Control Board, and John A. Gronowski of Wisconsin was named postmaster general, he replied:

"We owe Senate confirmation of Kowalski to Southern Democrats and Republicans. The Kennedys tried their best to stall it. None of the Polish-American leaders were consulted about Gronowski's appointment. If we had been given the opportunity to suggest five or six Polish people for a cabinet post, Gronowski would not have been on our list."

"The 'win-a-backlash' in northern suburbs and industrial areas is particularly virulent among minority groups. The Polish-American leader, in opposing Kennedy for vice president, said of the civil rights problem:

"We never asked for a law to make us equal with other Americans. Instead we went to school, and sent our children to school as we could advance ourselves. We didn't complain that our kids could not go to school with the Negroes. Why should Negroes now demand that their kids go to school with ours?"

Democratic leaders are frankly concerned about the "backlash" vote of nearly 36 million Poles, Czechs, Slovaks and Italians, who fear that FEPC legislation will give their blue collar jobs to Negroes. The Polish-American said the politicians "should be worried."

"I would remind them," Talbott said, "that Governor Wallace of Alabama carried Lake County, Ind., by 3,000 votes although Jack Kennedy carried it four years ago by 65,000."

"This is the strongest Democratic county, with 45 per cent Negro and 55 per cent white, mostly Polish. It's all unionized labor. If Wallace can carry Gary, Hammond and East Chicago, Lyndon Johnson had better think twice before putting Bobby Kennedy on the ticket."

The Polish-American leader said Kennedy was "wasting his time" if he thought his recent trip to Poland would help him win the Polish-American vote. Although the youthful attorney general was enthusiastically cheered in Warsaw, the news shrugged:

"People in Warsaw don't know what's happening to Polish people over here. After all, they're living under a Communist government. Bobby was

merely a symbol to them of America."

"Dick Nixon got an even bigger reception there in 1960, but President Kennedy captured 80 per cent of the Polish-American vote in 1960. No Kennedy could get our vote now."

"RUBBYKNIVE NATURE" He pointedly referred to an editorial written by Charles Rozmarek, president of the Polish-American National Alliance and the Polish-American Congress, published in the Polish language daily Zgoda on May 23, in which Rozmarek said that some of Bob Kennedy's utterances have been "of a subversive nature."

The editorial said:

"If Bobby intends to continue in this direction," he should be a lecturer at the Lomonosov University in Moscow instead of a member of the government of the United States."

Most of the five million Poles of voting age are concentrated in New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Ohio, Connecticut, Wisconsin, Indiana, Maryland and Delaware in that order.

If Goldwater should take a majority of the southern states in November, Johnson will probably need most of that industrialized Northern tier to win.

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But Defends LBJ

Peking Blasts Dog-Love

HONG KONG — The Peking People's Daily defended President Johnson today for pulling the ears of his bangles, but it blasted Americans for the amount of money they spend on dogs.

"To say President Johnson is cruel to dogs is beyond all justification," the official Chinese Communist paper said. "President Johnson and his fellow Americans are dog-loving and dog-respecting people."

"Americans spent more than \$3 billion on food, jewelry and clothes for dogs last year while President Johnson allocated only \$800 million on his program against poverty."

"Dogs have their own special restaurants, beauty parlors and fashion houses. They can even hold their own parties inviting top government officials to attend."

Red China bans dogs as pets, saying they eat too much.

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RIGHT IN TASTE WITH THE TIMES

Third Person Gets 'Space Ear' Woe

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A third person connected with the nation's space program has been stricken by labyrinthitis, an inflammation of the inner ear.

Wallace Ould, 57, Manned Spacecraft Center legal officer, suffered the ear infection last week and is "recovering nicely," Paul Haney, public relations officer, said Monday. Former astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. and astronaut Alan B. Shepard Jr. have the same disorder and are now recovering. Ould has never made a space flight.

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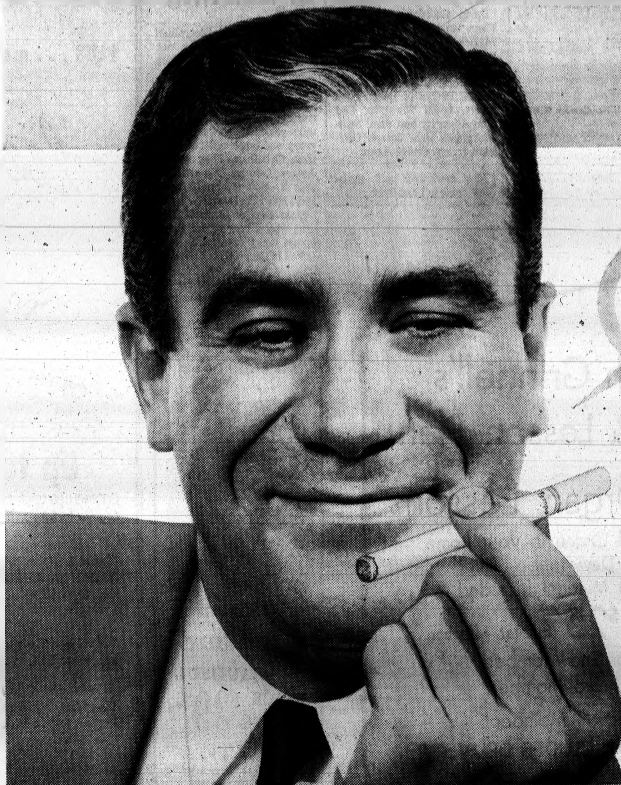
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Pontiac Press Photo

DOCTORS' BAND — You can almost hear the band playing in this picture. Players (from left) are Drs. Shelby Haylis of 1781 Shoenith Lane, and James Gell, 415 Marlborough, both of Bloomfield Township; Donald McCandless,

3628 Angelus, Waterford Township; and William F. Van Vatter of 2384 Bevington, Rochester. The group meets once a week for practice sessions and personal amusement.



DISCUSSING SELECTIONS — Discussing possible numbers for next season's concert of the Waterford Civic Chorus are from left Andre DeWilde, of 703 Sheryl, Waterford Township, an auditor at GMC Truck and Coach Division, and Rev. Roy Lambert of 7229 Williams Lake, Waterford Township, pastor of Lakeland United Presbyterian Church.



LIKES JAZZ — Ted Rockwell of Pontiac Service Bureau, Inc. favors the strains of modern jazz to other types of music, but plays the others on occasion too.

Local Musicians Have Fun, Entertain

Music's wide and varied realm offers fun and relaxation for area business and professional men. Local talent find expression instrumentally as well as vocally in every type of music from jazz to classical. At Pontiac General Hospital for instance, a four-piece band made up entirely of doctors

entertains at various hospital parties and functions.

The group, composed of Drs. Shelby Haylis of 1781 Shoenith Lane, Bloomfield Township, James Gell, 415 Marlborough, Bloomfield Township, Donald McCandless, 3628 Angelus, Waterford Township,

and William F. vonVatter of 2384 Bevington, Rochester, get together about once a week for practice sessions and personal amusement.

Monroe Osman of 100 Ogemaw, manager of Osman's Men's Wear, is one of the area's talented pianists. On occasion,

he plays for groups, but mostly for his own enjoyment. The clothing merchant began playing as a boy, and says he actually enjoyed practicing.

During the depression years, Osman was part of a 15-piece dance band that played in the county and state.

He likes classical music and old tunes best, "Tea for Two" being his favorite.

Another part-time musician is Ted Rockwell, manager of Pontiac Service Bureau Inc., a credit and collection agency. He pounds out numbers on the piano, especially modern jazz, his favorite, but says he plays other types of music too.

Rockwell has performed for the public at the local Elks lodge and the old Mill Tavern.

Like Osman, he too played with a band. However, Rockwell confesses he didn't like practicing as a boy, says he preferred baseball at the time.

VOCAL GROUP

On the vocal side, area businessmen are found harmonizing their voice with the Waterford Township Civic Chorus, an up and coming song group in the suburbs.

They sing everything from sacred numbers to Broadway musicals such as "Brigadoon" for community organizations and hospitals.

The group also has two concerts during the year.

Among male members are Leonard Coats, a funeral director in Waterford Township, who sings bass; Rev. Roy Lambert, pastor of Lakeland United Presbyterian church, a tenor; Keith Clausner, in labor relations at Pontiac Motor Division, also a tenor; and Andre DeWilde, an auditor at GMC Truck and Coach Division, another bass.

Congo Rebels Taking Town

Government Troops Expected to Retreat

ELISABETHVILLE. The Congo (UPI) — Rebel forces have surrounded the North Katanga town of Kongolo and the Congolese National Army (ANC) expected to abandon its position there soon, it was reported here today.

Belgian Vice Consul Robert Guillot took off for Kongolo by plane to rescue two Roman Catholic priests and two nuns reported to be the only Euro peans in the town.

Radio reports received in Leopoldville yesterday said four Belgians were "executed" in the revolt-torn eastern Congo by Congolese rebels.

It was the first time since rebellion swept the area three months ago that whites were reported killed.

Fears that the remaining Congolese troops in Kongolo would withdraw were heightened by reports the rebels had cut a road leading to the territory of Bahemba tribesmen loyal to Congolese Premier Moise Tshombe.

STRAFE POSITIONS

Sources close to the ANC command said fighter bombers started strafing rebel positions at Kabalo and near Kongolo.

The radio reports received in Leopoldville indicated the Belgians and Saturday in Kinshasa, the capital of Maniema province. They were identified as businessman A. Cordier and his two sons, and the Rev. Lucien Vandamme, a missionary.

In recent months, Communist backed rebels have seized control of various portions of the province of Maniema, Kivu and North Katanga.

70 REMAIN

The reports indicated there were still 70 whites in the town mostly either Greek or Portuguese merchantmen and apparently all male.

Their fears were underscored days ago when they sent their women and children out of Kinshasa prior to its capture by the rebels.

Lincoln Scholar Dies

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — William H. Townsend, 74, lawyer and expert on Abraham Lincoln, died late Saturday at a Lexington hospital. His Lincoln materials were termed of immeasurable value to collectors.

Intergroup Relations Study Is Slated for Adults at OU

A five-day institute on intergroup relations will begin Monday at Oakland University. A number of noted specialists have been invited to speak.

The 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. program is cosponsored by the University's Division of Continuing Education and the Michigan Region, National Conference of Christians and Jews.

It is designed for adults working with youth and religious groups, social agencies, PTA's, schools, government and community and human relations councils.

Major emphasis will be on the role of youth leaders, religious and community leaders, in modifying behavior in order to create better understanding. The guest speakers are: Robert M. Frehee, executive director of the Michigan Region, National Conference of Christian and Jews; Donald J.

Kern, administrative director of the Oakland Child Guidance Clinics; and Aaron Krasner, who heads the Community Organization Division, School of Social Work, Wayne State University.

Others are Esther Middlewood, chief of the education section,

23 Motorists Lose Licenses

Drivers' licenses of 23 area motorists were either suspended or revoked recently by the Michigan Department of State.

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

Valentin D. Broull, 1911 Auburndale, West Bloomfield Township; Robert J. Campbell, 2106 Pine Lake, Keego Harbor; and Elmer P. Palmer, 4282 Pine Tree, Bloomfield Township.

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

Robert M. Akerley, 2184 Park Circle, Keego Harbor; Norman L. Berg, 3350 Letart, Waterford Township; Claude T. Cobb Jr., 53481 E. 10 Mile, Lyon Township; James P. Coyle, 55 S. Broadway, Lake Orion; and Ronald R. Deaton, 3112 Emmons, Avon Township.

Others are Dallas R. Durfee, 10740 Highland, Milford; Peter R. Fontana, 20 Brady Lane, Bloomfield Hills; Walter R. Forbes Jr., 3824 Island Park, Waterford Township; Gary T. Gazzeny, 32050 W. 10 Mile, Farmington Township; Lyle D. Honeoy, 21106 Gill, Farmington Township; Ralph A. Retzlaff, 2558 Empire, West Bloomfield Township; Gary M. Safi, 22821 Colgate, Farmington Township; and James L. Wilson, 903 Lake, Oxford Township.

UNSATISFACTORY JUDGMENTS

Ordered to show proof of financial responsibility due to unsatisfactory financial judgment against them were:

Charles F. Alexander, 31 Orion; Dorothy M. Bergeon, 1451 Hendricks; Herbert W. Reynolds, 173 Dresden; John L. Shaw, 177 Fulton; Douglas V. and Roy D. Taylor Jr., 1299 Edgewood, Waterford Township; and Joan R. Worden, 10054 S. Dixie, Holly.

Michigan Department of Mental Health; Mel Havit, Detroit councilman; William Waltenberg, director of the Delinquency Control Training Center; and Hubert G. Locke, executive director of the Citizens' Committee for Equal Opportunity.

Information sessions, small discussion groups, practice in the techniques of group dynamics, films and readings will help increase the individual's insights and skills in translating theory about intergroup relationships into action, according to codirectors Sara Colvin, director of education for the Michigan Region, NCCJ, and Valerie Pierce, of the Division of Continuing Education, Clyde R. Registration should be made as early as possible, they said, because the number of participants is limited to 20. Tuition for the session is \$25.

6 Area Young Men Named Outstanding

Six young men from the area have been selected for inclusion in the 1965 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America.

They are E. W. Watchpocket, 4313 Oakvista; Lawrence E. Miller, 4915 Walnut Lake, West Bloomfield Township; Clyde R. Haskill, 2640 Woodbine; James L. Howlett; Richard C. Fitzpatrick, 29 Waldo; and Dr. Eugene Pattison, son of the Harry H. Pattisons of 5900 Pontiac Trail, Orchard Lake.

The publication is an annual biographical compilation of approximately 10,000 young men "who distinguished themselves in one or more fields of endeavor to the point of being outstanding."

Nominees for the book come from many sources, but the majority of the nominations are made by Junior Chamber of Commerce chapters and college alumni associations.

Watchpocket, Haskill and a Fitzpatrick are all past presidents of the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce. Miller and Howlett were the recipients of the Pontiac Jaycees Distinguished Service Award in the past two years.

ALMA GRADUATE

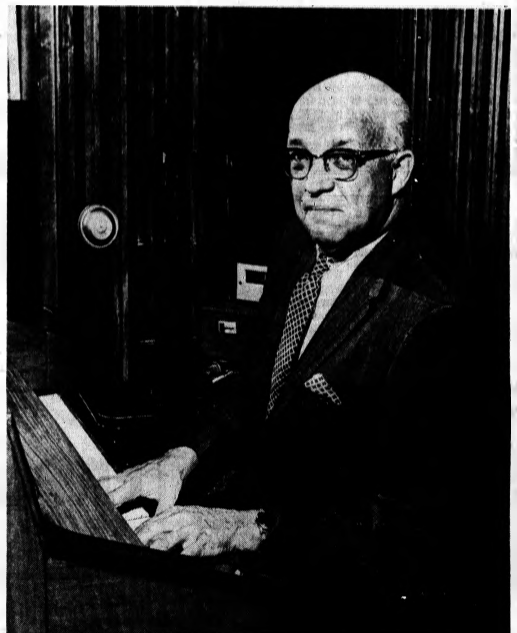
Pattison is a 1956 graduate of Alhira College.

Year-Old Satellite Still in Good Health

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Syncom II communications satellite has been in orbit one year and it is "as healthy as the day it was launched."

In making the announcement yesterday, Syncom Project Manager Richard M. Bentley said the 78-pound experimental spacecraft "has convinced us that operational satellites can be built to last for 10 years."

The Hughes Aircraft Co. craft has traveled 63 million miles, carried the voices of 4,000 persons, and accumulated 2,500 hours of communication time — twice that of all other satellites, Bentley said.



'TEA FOR TWO' — Playing his favorite tune, "Tea for Two," is Monroe Osman, of 100 Ogemaw, manager of Osman's Men's Wear. The local clothing merchant likes classical music and old tunes best.

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DAWN DONUTS



JOURNALISM STUDENTS—Getting on-the-job training in journalism at the University of Michigan are Helen Carlick (left), 1964 Oiler, and Alice Turner, 24 Keulenworth. They are among 39 high school students taking part in the U. of M.'s 35th annual three-week journalism workshop. The girls are sponsored by The Pontiac Press.

Faubus Heavy Favorite to Win Arkansas Primary

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Arkansas Democrats vote today on whether to send Gov. Orval E. Faubus or a new face against Republican Winthrop Rockefeller in the gubernatorial election next November.

Faubus was expected to easily win nomination to a sixth straight term over three opponents in the state's quietest Democratic primary campaign in years.

Less than half of the state's 633,000 voters were expected to cast ballots. The polls open at 8 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.

Faubus appeared on television just once and closed his formal campaign last Friday, five days after he opened it.

His opponents, Joe Hubbard of Russellville, R. D. Burrow of Walnut Ridge, and Odell Dorsey

of North Little Rock all were making their first statewide political campaign. Only Dorsey ran any semblance of a traditional race. He closed his campaign Monday night with a statewide telecast, his first.

The race for governor was the only statewide contest on the primary ballot, but there were contests in three of the four congressional districts, all now represented by Democrats.

Rep. Orin Harris was opposed by Dean Murphy, a businessman from Hope, in the 4th District. Florence Clay, a Forrest City Negro, challenged Rep. E. C. Gathings in the 1st District.

Hal Cochran of Fort Smith and Jerry Hineshaw of Springdale sought the Republican nomination to oppose Rep. J. W. Trimble in the 3rd District.

NO OPPONENT

Trimble had no opposition in the primary. Neither did Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of the 2nd District, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Interest in the governor's race was at an all-time low in a state which traditionally has elected its chief executive in the Democratic primary. Only once since Reconstruction have more than taken opposition for the Democratic nominee—in 1954 when Faubus, seeking his first term, defeated Mayor Pratt Rummel of Little Rock.

The threat posed by Winthrop Rockefeller, brother of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, switched the emphasis this year.

She's Ready to Run After Court Ruling

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—"I'm anxious to get on with the campaign," says (nervously) Miss Blatt, 50, is serving her third four-year term as internal affairs secretary. Originally elected to the post in 1954, she after three months of primary ballot counting.

The high court, maintaining a lower court decision, ruled Monday that machine ballots cast in blank spaces under the name of one of her opponents may not be counted.

The decision gave Miss Blatt, state secretary of internal affairs, a 500-vote margin of victory over Justice Michael A. Musmanno of the State Supreme Court. The third candidate in the race was never in the running.

"Most people in the party are ready to concede I won the nomination," Miss Blatt said after learning of the court decision. "We've been talking plans, but we haven't actually laid any, I'm anxious to get on with it."

CONSIDERING APPEAL

Noting reports that Musmanno was considering appealing the case to the U.S. Supreme Court, Miss Blatt said, "I personally don't see any grounds for that this is appealable to the Supreme Court of the United States. Certainly if he wants to

take it there, we'll answer it. I'm sure we'll win just as we did here."

In the November election, she will seek to unseat U.S. Sen. Hugh Scott, nominated by the Republicans for a second term. A likely campaign issue is the conservatism of Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater, whom Scott has not yet said he will support.

In Miss Blatt's corner throughout the primary campaign was Pennsylvania's senior senator, Joseph S. Clark, who has had his differences with the state Democratic organization.

Despite the three-month delay in certifying the outcome of the primary, the secretary was far from discouraged. "I don't think the delay has hurt me," she speculated. "In fact, it may have been a help by all the attention focused on it."

Dies of Auto Injuries

DETROIT (AP)—Leo Lukes, 72, of Ivarborn, died today of injuries Monday when his car left the road and struck a tree on the city's near west side.

Aching Back Halts Pacific Chief's Trip

HONOLULU (AP)—Gen. John K. Waters, the U.S. Army's Pacific commander, took off Monday on a flying visit to troops and commanders in Formosa, South Viet Nam and Thailand,

but soon returned to Honolulu because of an aching back. Waters hunched his back while swinging a golf club about two weeks ago. The trouble recurred when his aircraft was about four hours out of Honolulu.

The general was taken to Tripler Army Hospital for treatment.

California Hospital Discharges Laurel

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Stan Laurel is out of the hospital after 10 days of tests to correct his insulin dosage for diabetes.

Laurel and the late Oliver Hardy formed one of the movie's most famous comedy teams. The 73-year-old comedian was discharged Sunday from Valley Doctors Hospital and returned to his apartment in nearby Santa Monica, where he lives with his wife, Ida.

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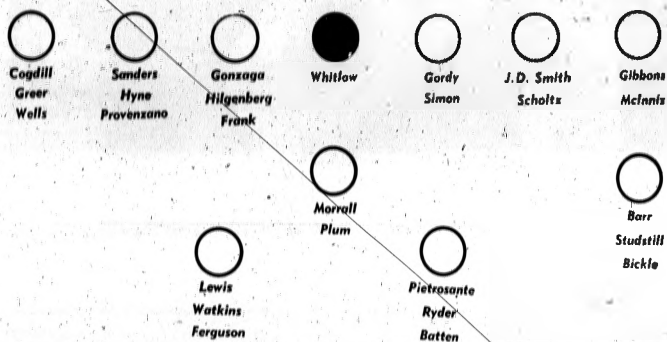
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Lions' Offensive Chart



Squad to Play 'Complete' Game

Lions in Search for Depth

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

More than any other team in the league, the Detroit Lions know what it is to be riddled with injuries and to have their reserve strength tapped to the maximum.

The 1963 season was a good example and for this reason coach George Wilson is watching the current training camp at Cranbrook for a couple of the best two-way players he can find.

First line strength across both units, offense and defense, is experienced and potentially strong. There's good depth at some positions, adequate reserves at others but a glaring weakness in back at a couple spots.

This year, new NFL rules permit the Lions to hold on to 40 players instead of the 37 as in the past.

Including guard Wally Hilgenberg, who is with the college All-Stars at this time, the Lions

must trim 14 players to reach the 40-man limit.

TWO-WAY MEN

Where Wilson will keep the extra three players isn't certain but he has in mind of holding on to a couple two-way men.

Currently, there is an overload of linebackers and defensive backs, but it is at these positions where the Lions must also look to youth.

Joe Schmidt, Wayne Walker, Carl Brettschneider, Mike Messner, Monte Lee, Ernie Clark and Dennis Gaubatz are all vying for a linebacker's job. Hilgenberg, a 235 pound guard is being used by the All-Stars as a linebacker.

In the past the Lions stayed with five at this position. Last year when injuries struck they kept six then added a 7th. Hilgenberg would be the 8th. In the defensive backfield, the Lions have Dick Lane, Gary

Lowe, Yale Lary, Dick Lefebvre and Bruce Maher as the veteran five. Dick Compton, Tom Hall and Larry Vargo were shifted from offensive duties and now are listed on defense.

Rookies Bobby Thompson, Wayne Rasmussen and Bruce Zellmer have survived rookie camp and currently this puts the defensive backfield crew at 11, about six more than normally retained.

Compton, Vargo and Hall along with Dan Lattose, Jim Simon and Bob Scholtz have been getting two-way or two position duties.

PROBLEMS ON LINE

With the biggest depth problems in the middle offensive line, Simon has been moved from defensive end to offensive guard and his performance there has pleased the Lions coaches.

LaRose has the experience at offensive guard and tackle and is now working at de-

lensive end, another position where youth must be worked into future plans.

Veteran Bill Quinlan gave the defensive end post good depth and rookie John Miller is also getting a strong trial at this spot.

At defensive tackle behind Alex Karras and Roger Brown are veteran Mike Bundra and rookie Roger La Londe. This, like the offensive guard and tackle spots are usually 3-player spots.

SWING PLAYERS

The third player is the swingman who spells either one of the starters. On offense the Lions have five such swing men and probably will retain two.

The pass receiving corp is overcrowded with Gail Cogdill, Terry Barr, Pat Studstill, Jake Greer and rookies Warren Wells and Doug Bickle. Jim Gibbons and Hugh McInnis hold down the tight end spots and must be figured as receivers also.

The Lions have been very happy with the receiving of Wells a speedy 195 pounder from Texas Southern.

So, as the Lions prepare for a head bumping session Wednesday morning and a full dress "game" Saturday night at U. of D. Stadium, Wilson feels his task of cutting from here on will be difficult.

There is a possibility of a two for one trade or four for two to help solve the problem.

Yesterday, Wilson announced that Barr and Gibbons would be the team's offensive unit captains and Schmidt and Lane would be co-captains of the defense.

CRITICIZES CALLS

Allie Sherman, New York Giants mentor, was disappointed over the seeming lack of fundamental knowledge by his Eastern Division champs and warned that unless they learn the cadence calls, "we're going to get penalized every time we come out of the huddle."

The Baltimore Colts engaged in light workouts and will begin two-a-day workouts today. Bob Ferguson, All-America at Ohio State, rejoined the Minnesota Vikings after being sidelined with a knee injury.

Clay Signs for Liston Reratch

Yankees Cool Angels' Fever

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Angels have been the hottest club in the major leagues since June. But their temperature has started to drop after only one treatment by a team of New York specialists that has been handling fever cases like this for years.

The Angels returned home Monday after winning 10 of 13 games on the most successful trip in their 3½-year history.

They were on a three-game winning streak, they had a dozen victories in their last 15 games and, since June 16, they had won 29 of 42.

The American League schedule providently committed them to the care of the New York Yankees at this point and the Yanks flew in to begin a series of three treatments Monday night.

SEVEN-HITTER

Ralph Terry, who hadn't won in a month and a half, pitched a seven-hitter and scored his first shutout of the season as New York won the series opener 3-0.

It was the fifth consecutive victory for the Yankees and it increased their lead over the second-place Baltimore Orioles to a full game.

Terry, picking up his third victory in 11 decisions, pitched his best game to date. He didn't give up an extra-base hit and the Angels didn't get a runner past second base.

Terry, who won 17 games last season and 23 the year before, said he hurt his back this spring while warming up for an exhibition.

"Then early in the season," he said, "I was out of the rotation. They had to go with the guys who were ready."

SCORELESS SKEIN

"I put him out in the bullpen,"

said Manager Yogi Berra, "and he did real good the last three times I brought him in. We lost eight scoreless innings."

So, Monday night, Terry started for the first time since June 10, which was the last time he won.

Eliot Howard drove in the first two Yankee runs with a second-inning double, and Roger Maris accounted for the other in the third with his 15th homer.

"What kind of people have we got out there in right field?" Angel Manager Bill Tigney said later with pretended anger.

"Yankee fans? If one of their guys had hit that ball in Yankee Stadium, our right fielders would have been killed when he leaped in there."



DEJECTION SETS IN — Chicago Bears' Willie McInnis (left) and teammate Bill Fawcett sit on the bench during a practice session yesterday, after hearing of the tragic auto crash which claimed the lives of two teammates, Willie Galtimore and John Farrington.

Big Surprise: Cassius Shuns Usual Ballyhoo

Predicts Greatest Match in History
Target Date Sept. 28

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Minus the ballyhoo that usually attends such functions, heavy-weight boxing champion Cassius Clay has signed for a rematch this fall with Sonny Liston—the man he dethroned last February.

Although the date and date have not been decided, the 22-year-old champ modestly predicts: "I'm going to make this the greatest fight in history. I have a great many surprises for the next fight—surprises in my prediction, on my strategy and on some trainers I'm bringing in."

He had a surprise Monday, too, not in the fact, he signed with Liston but in the way it happened.

The Louisville Lip, who earned a reputation for a flare for publicity before he won the title Feb. 25 at Miami, Fla., shunned the usual signing promotion. It was hush-hush from the time he signed the contract until the agreement papers were taken to Philadelphia, where Liston signed Monday night.

UP IN AIR

Jack Nilon, who represented Liston at the Louisville signing, flew to Philadelphia, where Liston had flown from Denver.

Bill Fawcett, Clay's manager, added the target date for the fight is Monday, Sept. 28, but that the boxers have agreed only to a meeting sometime between Sept. 15 and Oct. 31.

Clay said he would like to fight in Louisville, but that Las Vegas and Baltimore also are in the running.

He stated his hometown because "I'd like to have the honor of bringing the first heavy-weight championship fight to the city where people saw me grow up to become the champion—the greatest."

However, he added, "It's up to the men puttin' on the fight. They're gonna put it where they can get the biggest guarantee—the mostest money. That's what I want, too—the money."

Clay, a bit hefty at 220 pounds, flew to Louisville from Miami training site for the signing. He said he may do some of his training in Egypt or Ghana—among the places he visited during a recent world tour.

TWO NAMES

A member of the Black Muslim sect, Clay signed the contract: "Muhammad Ali, AKA (Also Known As) Cassius M. Clay Jr."

Fawcett said, "I think this is the right fight—I think Liston deserves the chance. Cassius is very confident that he will keep the title—and that he will take on another top challenger in the spring."

The boxers' camps agreed that a Louisville promoter for the fight will have to guarantee between \$300,000 and \$350,000 for the boxers.

The contract calls for both fighters to get 30 per cent of the gross receipts. Clay received 22½ per cent and Liston 37½ per cent in the February match.

The fight will be put on by Intercontinental Promotions, Inc., which promoted the first match between the two. Liston had fought Liston in one round for the title and then repeated his first-round victory over Patterson in the first defense.

Sixteen boats took part in a sailing regatta at Pine Lake Sunday, one of the first to be held on the lake in several years.

Larry Jacobs in his Sunfish took the honors.

Tom Charnand and Jack Snider, co-chairmen of the race, said another regatta is planned for August 9th.

Cowboy Fans Aiming High After Dial, McDonald Deals

DALLAS (AP) — The way Dallas Cowboys' fans can figure it—the team added 35 pass receptions, 679 yards and four touchdowns when it got Buddy Dial and Tommy McDonald.

And it kept 43 receptions, 833 yards and 10 touchdowns as represented by Frank Clarke.

So, that should be enough to not only improve on a 4-10 record but make a determined bid for the Eastern Conference championship of the National Football League.

Dial, the Texan acquired from Pittsburgh in exchange for draft choice Scott Appleton who didn't sign with the Steelers either, and McDonald, obtained from Philadelphia in a trade for some veterans, are considered the fel-

lows who can make Dallas' fifth year in the NFL a glowing one.

KEY YEAR

The fifth year is supposed to be the one when a pro team gets competitive.

Coach Tom Landry of the Cowboys says perhaps Dallas ought to have a little more time, say a couple of years, since it had to start absolutely from scratch in 1960. It didn't even get to participate in the draft its first year.

Washington Redskins Coach Bill McPeak, reviewing Saturday's scrimmage films, was impressed with linebackers Carl Cammerer and Harry Butsko. The passing of Sonny Jurgensen, George Izo and Dick Shtinter highlighted Monday's drills.

St. Louis football Cardinals

coach Wally Lemm shook up his offensive line and replaced injured guard Ed Cook with tackle Irv Goode.

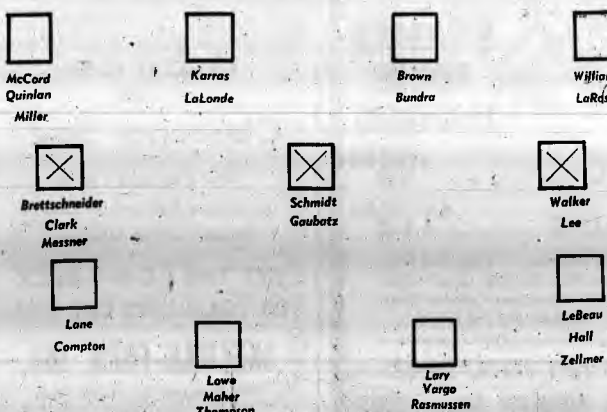
The Cards now have a front five that measures about 64 in height.

CRITICIZES CALLS

Allie Sherman, New York Giants mentor, was disappointed over the seeming lack of fundamental knowledge by his Eastern Division champs and warned that unless they learn the cadence calls, "we're going to get penalized every time we come out of the huddle."

The Baltimore Colts engaged in light workouts and will begin two-a-day workouts today. Bob Ferguson, All-America at Ohio State, rejoined the Minnesota Vikings after being sidelined with a knee injury.

Lions' Defensive Chart



To Play for Willie, 'Bo'

Bears Dedicate '64 to Teammates

Rensselaer, Ind. (AP) — The Chicago Bears, defending National Football League champions, have dedicated the 1964 season to teammates Willie Galtimore and John (Bo) Farrington, who were killed in an auto mobile accident Sunday night.

Owner-Coach George Halas suggested to his squad in training at St. Joseph's College this would be the greatest honor which could be bestowed upon them. The players pledged to carry it through.

Galtimore, a halfback and one of the most feared runners in the league, and Farrington, a pass-catching end, were fatally injured when thrown from their skidding small car on an unmarked sharp turn on a country road two miles west of camp.

THREE CHILDREN

Funeral services were this morning with all the Bears and coaches in attendance, as well as Galtimore's widow, Audrey who arrived from their home in Tallahassee, Fla.

She has three children, Ronnie, 7, Fawcetta, 5, and Marion, 4.

Farrington's widow, Vivian was in such a state of shock in Houston that she could not travel. They were married last March.

The bodies will be sent to their home cities for burial.

Brighton Pro Leads Pro-Am Qualifiers

BRIGHTON (UPI) — Brighton Pro George Priessner fired a two-under par 70 to take top qualifying honors and lead a field of 88 into the Michigan Open, pro-am golf tournament to be held here Aug. 14, 15 and 16.

Priessner was the only one to break par at the Lakeland Golf and Country Club here. The qualifying cut score for the 115 aspirants was 81.

The Bears were so stunned by the tragedy that all seemed in a daze Monday. A light work out was held in the afternoon with the players going through the motions like robots.

"We will put on full uniform and try to have a hustling practice this afternoon," said Halas. "I know that Monday was the saddest day in Bear history. Something like this reaches the heart and makes everything else seem petty."

LAST SCRIMMAGE

"It is going to take a great deal of will power to carry on. I know we will have a scrimmaged this week we will have a scrim-

mage, our last one before the all-star game Aug. 7."

The arrow-pointing sign reading "curve" had been knocked down on the L-shaped turn of the asphalt strip called Bunkum Road, where the accident occurred.

It had been placed against a wire fence at the side of the road, which cuts through cornfields, and could not be seen by an approaching car.

"The sign had been down two weeks," said Mrs. Alan Fleming, whose farm home is at the curve.

Monday afternoon it was set up again.

Spinal Problem Forces Operation on Williams

BOSTON (AP) — Ted Williams—last of the 400 hitters and first on the player casualty list—will undergo surgery at New England Baptist Hospital today.

The retired Boston Red Sox slugger was told Monday he had to have an operation to relieve pressure on a nerve caused by a ruptured disc.

Williams has been a patient at the hospital since July 12 and in traction most of the time.

The spinal problem is not new for the six-time former American League batting champion with 521 lifetime home runs. He has previously been hospitalized and in traction although the fact was not generally known.

The surgeon, who asked his name not be used, said the man who is a virtual certainty for the Hall of Fame first complained of a leg pain.

He went to the hospital from his boys camp in Lakeville, 30 miles south of Boston. A camp spokesman said the condition "had piled up on him."

Williams hit for a .406 average in 1941, then came back at the age of 39 to bat .388 in 1957. His feats were the more amazing in view of the fact he missed the equivalent of five full seasons during his big league career.

In early 1953 Williams survived a crash landing he made with his burning, bullet-riddled jet fighter in Korea. A few months later medical sent him home with ear and nose ailments.

His ailment-plagued playing days started in July 1939 when he suffered an appendicitis attack but put off an operation.

He missed about 10 days in 1955 with a back ailment. At the time it was announced as the inflammation of a muscle in the back, otherwise known as lumbago.

16 Sail at Pine Lake

Sixteen boats took part in a sailing regatta at Pine Lake Sunday, one of the first to be held on the lake in several years.

Larry Jacobs in his Sunfish took the honors.

Tom Charnand and Jack Snider, co-chairmen of the race, said another regatta is planned for August 9th.

From Starting List

Dressen Chops Pair

DETROIT (UPI)—In spring training manager Charlie Dressen of the Detroit Tigers broke away from the traditional four-man corps of starting pitchers utilized by most big league managers and formed a six-man starting staff.

After 100 games which saw the Tigers post a 48-52 record, Dressen has decided to revert to conformity. He has announced he will select a quartet of hurlers and start them in regular rotation.

hour work week for it will mean that they will be able to stop the moonlighting practices of working as a starting and relief pitcher.

To the two members of the present six-man starting staff who will be cast back to the bullpen, the news won't be greeted as warmly. But, they too will be able to concentrate on one aspect of pitching.

WEAK BULLPEN

"I wanted a six-man staff because of the number of doubleheaders we had to play," Dressen explained. "And, I also used them as relief pitchers because our bullpen wasn't too strong."

"Now, after a five-game series in Cleveland this weekend, I'll be able to have a four-man bullpen. And, our bullpen is now capable of handling the relief work."

Dressen said his "big four" will be southpaws Hank Aguirre and Mickey Lolich and right-hander Dave Wickens along with either 20-year-old Dennis McClain or 22-year-old Joe Sparrano.

"I haven't decided which one of the youngsters to use in the rotation yet," Dressen added. "But, the one I don't use will operate as a starter in odd games—like second games of doubleheaders."

What all of this maneuvering boils down to is that Phil Regan is being shipped back to the bullpen from whence he came last year under Dressen's tutelage to post a 15-3 record during the second half of the season.

This year he has a 4-8 record with only one complete game in

16 starts. His earned run average for 114 innings is 4.80.

The seventh-place Tigers will try to break their current four-game losing streak all in the New York Yankees tonight when they entertain the Chicago White Sox at Tiger Stadium. Lolich, 27, will oppose Chicago's Joe Horlen, 25.

Dates Changed for City Medal Golf Tourney

A change in the Pontiac Men's Medal Play tournament schedule was announced today by city recreation officials.

The tournament, originally set for August 28-30, has been moved up to August 22-23. L. C. Harner, manager at Pontiac Municipal Golf Course, said the switch was made because of the Carling World Open which will be held August 27-30.

The 18-hole qualifying round will be played August 15, Harner said. An entry fee of \$4 is required for the qualifying round and \$5 for the 36-hole finals.

Coming up on the city tourney slate is the Women's Medal event which will get under way at 12 noon August 8.

Trophies in the women's play will be awarded to the low actual score and the winner of the handicap division.

Harner said entries for the women's tourney are now being accepted.

Hall of Famers See Tail-Enders in Exhibition

Senators Top Mets as the 'Highlight' of Ceremonies

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—The observance of the 26th anniversary of baseball's Hall of Fame offered a bizarre contrast.

Many of the all-time greats were on hand Monday to see seven new members, including Luke Appling, inducted into the Hall.

Then, everyone adjourned to the relatively small Doubleday Field where an exhibition game matched the major leagues' two last-place teams, the New York Mets and the Washington Senators.

The Senators, who were 25 games behind in the American League pennant race, held off a ninth-inning rally for a 5-4 victory over the Mets, who trail by 28 games in the National League.

At the start of the formal ceremonies, Commissioner Ford Frick read a telegram from President Johnson. The President said:

"May I extend my congratulations on the 26th anniversary of the founding of the Baseball Hall of Fame. Baseball has made an important contribution to our American way of life and the Hall of Fame has made a laudable contribution in perpetuating the tradition of baseball and the memory of its outstanding players."

SOMETHING DONE

It's fortunate for baseball that something or someone has done something to perpetuate the game's tradition. The Mets and Senators haven't done too much.

Four of the Hall's new members—Applying, Heinie Manush, Burleigh Grimes and Red Faber—were present for the World Series of Futurity. The deceased Willie Huggins, Tim Lincecum and John Montgomery Ward were represented by members of their families.

HALL OF FAME GAME

NEW YORK WASHINGTON

April 28	1938	1939	1940	1941	1942	1943	1944	1945	1946	1947	1948	1949	1950	1951	1952	1953	1954	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960	1961	1962	1963	1964
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28



IF IT LANDS, ATTACK — Five Milwaukee Braves infielders watch the descent of a pop-up by John Edwards of the Cincinnati Reds and let it drop. They are (from left) third baseman Gary Kolb, charged with an error, shortstop

Dennis Menke, second baseman Frank Bolling, pitcher Dave Ellis and first baseman Joe Torre. The Reds outlasted this kind of "torrid" hitting and beat the Braves 11-2 last night in Milwaukee.

Birdie Not Enough to Win Par-3 Hole

Greg Stevens of Pontiac found that it's sometimes hard to win a par 3 hole with a birdie too.

During a round at Pontiac Country Club, Greg watched his partner, Del Selvala, knock an 8-iron into the cup on the 150-yard, No. 2 hole.

Greg carded a birdie but lost the hole. Del wound up with a 40 for the round.

For the Night of Travel Values, Chevrolets

Pontiacs • Buicks At The Only Showroom in Oakland County Where You Can See All Three.

HOMER HIGHT MOTORS, INC.

100 S. Washington St., Oxford

Phils-Giants Open Big Series

Upsets Dot Monday Play at Junior Tennis Tourney

Battle for NL Lead at Stake

Three-Game Session Starts Tonight

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Francisco Giants open a three-game battle for first place in the National League tonight and if their past meetings this season are any indication one of the other will sweep the series.

In early June the Giants came here trailing the Phillies and swept a three-game set to take over first place. The Phillies moved into San Francisco July 3, 4 and 5, trailing the Giants and proceeded to win three straight and take over the lead.

No. 1 Netter Wins Easily

Calif., eliminated Al Kralovany of Plymouth, Ind., 6-0, 6-1.

Bill Harris, No. 2 junior from West Palm Beach, Fla., defeated Luter Bullock of Texas City, Tex. 6-3, 6-2 in an afternoon match.

No. 2 boys player Zan Guerrero of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., drew a first round bye.

More than 240 entries slowed first round singles play to a crawl. The uncompleted matches will be finished Tuesday, before second round singles gets underway.

Playoff Action Starts in Waterford Softball

Playoff action will get under way tonight in Waterford's softball leagues.

Lakeland Pharmacy C will meet Huron Bowl in the opening tilt at 7 p.m., and Howe's Ladies will duel Lakeland Pharmacy B at 8:30 p.m.

Oakland Hills Junior Golfer Takes Honors

Troy Hornberger, 17 year old golfer from Oakland Hills Country Club, took the honors in the weekly Junior District tournament yesterday at Orchard Lake.

Mike Sangster of Britain, seeded sixth, eliminated Jerry Cromwell of Long Beach, Calif. 6-2, 6-2.

In women's play, fifth-seeded Judy Alvarez of Tampa, Fla. and sixth-seeded Carol Hanks of St. Louis advanced with straight set victories.

Portland Advances in Eastern Tournament

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP)—Top-seeded Dennis Johnston of Haverfield, Calif., seeking his third straight tournament title, led an advance of seeded players into the second round of the Eastern Grass Courts Tennis Championships Monday.

Playoff Action Starts in Waterford Softball

Playoff action will get under way tonight in Waterford's softball leagues.

Lakeland Pharmacy C will meet Huron Bowl in the opening tilt at 7 p.m., and Howe's Ladies will duel Lakeland Pharmacy B at 8:30 p.m.

Next week the junior district play will be at Pine Lake.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Troy Hornberger	Oakland Hills	15-36-71
Mark Dyer	Delaware	40-44-89
John French	Bloomfield Hills	25-38-74
Vern Hodge	Holmdel	61-63-88
Bill Harris	West Palm Beach	61-63-88
Tom McCann	Land	71-61-81

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP SOFTBALL

Tonight — Game 1: Lakeland C vs. Huron Bowl. Game 2: Howe's Ladies vs. Lakeland B. 7 p.m. Game 3: Lakeland C vs. Huron Bowl. 8:30 p.m. Thursday — Game 4: Dyer Bar vs. Lakeland C. 7 p.m. Game 5: Lakeland C vs. Huron Bowl. 8:30 p.m. Friday — Game 6: Howe's Ladies vs. Lakeland B. 7 p.m. Game 7: Lakeland C vs. Huron Bowl. 8:30 p.m.

First FLIGHT

Jim Anderson	Chippewa	36-36-74
Mark Dyer	Delaware	40-44-89
John French	Bloomfield Hills	25-38-74
Vern Hodge	Holmdel	61-63-88
Bill Harris	West Palm Beach	61-63-88
Tom McCann	Land	71-61-81

Second FLIGHT

Jim Anderson	Chippewa	36-36-74
Mark Dyer	Delaware	40-44-89
John French	Bloomfield Hills	25-38-74
Vern Hodge	Holmdel	61-63-88
Bill Harris	West Palm Beach	61-63-88
Tom McCann	Land	71-61-81

Third FLIGHT

Jim Anderson	Chippewa	36-36-74
Mark Dyer	Delaware	40-44-89
John French	Bloomfield Hills	25-38-74
Vern Hodge	Holmdel	61-63-88
Bill Harris	West Palm Beach	61-63-88
Tom McCann	Land	71-61-81

Fourth FLIGHT

Jim Anderson	Chippewa	36-36-74
Mark Dyer	Delaware	40-44-89
John French	Bloomfield Hills	25-38-74
Vern Hodge	Holmdel	61-63-88
Bill Harris	West Palm Beach	61-63-88
Tom McCann	Land	71-61-81

Fifth FLIGHT

Jim Anderson	Chippewa	36-36-74
Mark Dyer	Delaware	40-44-89
John French	Bloomfield Hills	25-38-74
Vern Hodge	Holmdel	61-63-88
Bill Harris	West Palm Beach	61-63-88
Tom McCann	Land	71-61-81

Sixth FLIGHT

Jim Anderson	Chippewa	36-36-74
Mark Dyer	Delaware	40-44-89
John French	Bloomfield Hills	25-38-74
Vern Hodge	Holmdel	61-63-88
Bill Harris	West Palm Beach	61-63-88
Tom McCann	Land	71-61-81

Seventh FLIGHT

Jim Anderson	Chippewa	36-36-74
Mark Dyer	Delaware	40-44-89
John French	Bloomfield Hills	25-38-74
Vern Hodge	Holmdel	61-63-88
Bill Harris	West Palm Beach	61-63-88
Tom McCann	Land	71-61-81

Eighth FLIGHT

Jim Anderson	Chippewa	36-36-74
Mark Dyer	Delaware	40-44-89
John French	Bloomfield Hills	25-38-74
Vern Hodge	Holmdel	61-63-88
Bill Harris	West Palm Beach	61-63-88
Tom McCann	Land	71-61-81

Ninth FLIGHT

Jim Anderson	Chippewa	36-36-74
Mark Dyer	Delaware	40-44-89
John French	Bloomfield Hills	25-38-74
Vern Hodge	Holmdel	61-63-88
Bill Harris	West Palm Beach	61-63-88
Tom McCann	Land	71-61-81

HEAVY-DUTY NEW TREAD TIRES

SUPER-SERVICE TURNPIKE TREAD With Super Durable Polysyn Rubber and 5,520 EXTRA-DEEP GRIPPING EDGES

FULL ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

7.00x14	\$17.90
6.00x13	\$17.90
6.00x13	\$17.90
6.00x13	\$17.90
6.00x13	\$17.90

plus tax and retreadable casing

WHITEWALLS \$1 EXTRA

8.00x14 WHITE \$11.99

SAFETY BRAKE LININGS

Best grade, high quality lining. 1,000 mile adjustment life. As low as \$12.50 a week. 1 year - 20,000 mile guarantee.

\$14.95 Most Cars

WHEEL ALIGNMENT

Scientifically measured and correct caster and camber

Correct toe-in and toe-out (the chief cause of tire wear)

\$5.95 Most Cars

SHIMMY SPELLS DANGER

A smoother, safer ride reducing accident potential when we Tru-Balance and Tru-align your Tires and more important... add longer life to your tires.

MONROE SHOCKS

12,000 Mile, 1-Year Guarantee Installed

\$8.75 Each

MUFFLERS

Free Installation

WARRANTY LIFETIME GUARANTEE

\$8.15 Most Cars

SAM BELLAMY Credit Manager

Just a reminder... you don't need cash to deal with Motor Mart! We can easily arrange a 'Pay as You Drive' plan that will get your car ready now and take up to 12 months to pay. Don't delay... stop by today!

30 DAY CHARGE

B.F. Goodrich

12 MONTH TERMS

WE HONOR ALL APPROVED MAJOR CREDIT CARDS

MOTOR MART SAFETY CENTER

153 East Montclair FE 3-7466

Defending Champs Pace Printer Play

DETROIT (AP)—Tom McCarthy's six-hitter paced defending champion Boston to a 5-0 victory over St. Paul Monday in the opening round of the Union Printers International Baseball Tournament.

New York shelled Philadelphia 16-0, Chicago topped Washington 4-2, Detroit edged St. Louis 6-5, and Cincinnati defeated Pittsburgh 5-4.

Boston faces Detroit in Tuesday's round of the double elimination tourney.

Jockey Breaks Back

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Jockey Larry Gilligan suffered a broken back when his mount spilled at the finish of the sixth race at Hollywood Park's last day of racing.

The horse, Delgado, snapped a front right ankle. He was destroyed where he lay.

To All Men Who Have Worn and Liked CROSBY SQUARE SHOES

Osman's Tel-Huron Store Now Has A Complete Selection In Sizes, Styles and Colors.

Style 372 Black Veal
Style 373 Bing Brown Veal

\$13.95

Style 98 Black Luxury Calf
Style 99 Brown Luxury Calf

\$16.95

A part of Pontiac since 1931

SMUN'S

Stores for Men and Boys

TEL-HURON CENTER
Open Mon. - Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
FE 4-4541

Special AT STANDARD ENGINE REBUILDERS

6 Cyl. \$95.00

V-8's \$115.00

This includes . . . Rings, Rod Bearings, Main Bearings, Grind Valves, Fit Pins, Deglaze Cylinder Walls, Gaskets, Oil and Labor!

ALSO

FACTORY REBUILT ENGINES

695 AUBURN RD. 338-9671 338-9672

Title for Judah Lake

Judah Lake's Lakers captured the Pony League championship last night with a 13-3 win over Van Camp of Gingerville. The team finished 11th a 6-1-1 Mark.

OFFICIAL FORD '64 MODEL Clearance Sale!

New Cars and Trucks Immediate Delivery on Certain Models of '65 Mustangs

GET THE L-O-N-G BUCK FOR YOUR USED CAR FROM SKELNAK-FORD, INC.

941 S Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion 693-6241

Hope Fades for 14 Trapped in France

CHAMPAGNOLE, France (AP)—Hope began to fade today for 14 men entombed for almost 24 hours in a limestone mine in the Jura Mountains of eastern France.

A drill pipe sunk through 128 feet of mud and rock, broke through into an intact part of the mine. Rescuers lowered a highly sensitive listening device down the 6-inch tube but heard only the sound of dripping water and falling stones.

Officials said the absence of human sounds was "very disturbing." They said the men would have come to the point where the pipe pierced the mine roof if they were alive and well.

One official said it was possible that the area of the mine under the drill pipe was cut off from where the men were sheltering. But in that case the rescuers face new and formidable difficulties when they break through into the mine.

START AGAIN
The drillers had worked through the night at one spot without making a breakthrough. Then they moved the rig several yards up the hill and started again.

The men had been entombed within the 30-mile labyrinth more than 12 hours when sensitive special equipment, flown in by helicopter, caught what seemed to be faint tapping.

Two drills went to work early today above spots where the sounds were heard. Engineers said these spots are intact sectors of the mine where the miners could be expected to huddle if they occupied the initial collapse near the mouth of the mine Monday.

The rescue squads were trying to sink a ventilation shaft about 6 inches wide and 65 to 100 feet deep. This would assure

a supply of air to the trapped men and would enable surface workers to get messages and food to them.

Israeli Patrol Shoots, Kills Arab Infiltrator

JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI)—Israeli patrol shot and killed an Arab infiltrator yesterday in the Gaza Strip, an army spokesman said.

The spokesman said the Arab failed to heed warning shots before the fatal rounds were fired.

Scores of fearful relatives and friends stood by as the work went on through the night under floodlights.

"The important thing is to try to make some kind of contact with the men," said a mine official. "Once we can communicate with them, half the battle is won, although it may take two days or more to get them out."

The mine burrows deep within the 2,575-foot mound known as Mt. Rivel, a source of limestone for more than a century.

The only entrance to the mine was blocked for more than 1,800 feet by the cave-in.

Mine officials said the inside of the mine resembled a cathedral with a high vaulted ceiling supported by pillars every eight yards or so. These pillars, each two or three yards thick have been left as years of quarrying followed out the vault. The infiltrator is large enough for tractors and dump trucks to operate.

Laborers Charged in Detroit Deaths

DETROIT (AP)—Three men stood mute to first degree murder charges Monday in a fatal union hall shooting Friday. Two others were wounded.

Witnesses said the shooting followed an argument over job opportunities at headquarters of Laborers Local 534.

Charges were brought against J. D. Landrum, 41, business agent for the local, and R. L. Miller, 49, and Mike Wilson, 40. They are held without bond for examination Aug. 3.

Samuel Little Jr., 27, unemployed member of the union, was shot to death. Witnesses said Little and others had threatened Landrum and his companions.

Ohio Publisher Expires

XENIA, Ohio (AP)—James A. Chew, 82, Ohio newspaper publisher, died Sunday after a lengthy illness. His newspaper chain included the Xenia Daily Gazette, Middletown Journal, Piquette Daily Call and Franklin Chronicle.

"I CHANGED THE COLOR OF MY SKIN"

"A few weeks and you'll be as black your own mother won't know you!"

"Would you still love me if I came home a Negro?"

NOW I KNOW WHAT IT FEELS LIKE TO BE BLACK!

"When they went to jail, the whites are real democratic!"

"Did you ever have a white woman?"

"BLACK LIKE ME"

JAMES WHITMORE

ALSO

Gods Little Acre

RHIMES DELICATESSEN
AT NYE DAIRY

Featuring Our Famous
Kosher Corned Beef
SPECIAL LUNCHEON EVERYDAY
Breakfast - Dinner
Complete Carry-Out Service
188 Oakland - Free Parking - TE 5-4041

AIR COOLED

Pontiac's POPULAR THEATRE
Next Show: Wednesday 11 a.m. to 12 a.m.
Sunday: Wednesday 11 a.m. to 12 a.m.

EAGLE

Meet the zaniest characters ever gathered under one bed!

BLAKE EDWARDS presents
DAVID NIVEN
PETER SELLERS
ROBERT WAGNER
CAPUCINE

THE PINK PANTHER

CLAUDIA CARDINALE
TECHNOCOLOR TECHNICOLOR

—2nd BIG HIT—
ONE man's way
THE STORY OF NORMAN VINCENT PEELE
DON MURRAY

PAUL KEEGO

THE "CARPETBAGGERS"
7:00 and 9:30 P.M.

starts WEDNESDAY

Tony Curtis **Christine Kaufmann**

Monsieur Cognac

Wild and Wonderful



STRIKES BACK—Farmer Joseph Krochne struck back when state thruway officials painted out a motel advertisement sign on his barn near Fultonville, N.Y., last week.

He retaliated with this message, which a thruway spokesman said yesterday the agency would take "appropriate action" against.

LET HARVEY'S COLONIAL LANTERN
BE YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD FOOD AT REASONABLE PRICES

Make Every Wed. Night Family Night
AT HARVEY'S COLONIAL HOUSE

Chicken

FAMILY STYLE

Includes crispy golden brown fried-smoking chicken cooked to perfection, with soup, vegetable, whipped potatoes, biscuits and hot chicken gravy.

\$1.75

ALL YOU CAN EAT

5896 DIXIE HWY. WATERFORD

• DINING ROOM •
• COFFEE SHOP •
• CAR SERVICE •
• CARRY OUT •

'Dennis the Menace' Star Making Comeback at Age 12

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD—The plight of Jay North—12 years old and making a comeback.

Jay is the bright-faced lad who starred for four years as "Dennis the Menace" in the popular television series. A year ago the victim of lagging ratings and its star's continuing growth. It became a bit difficult to have Jay portray the stubby, mischief-making preschooler when he was obviously pushing toward puberty.

What happened after the show was dropped?
"Oh, I did a 'Wagon Train' and some other shows," he said. "And a lot of personal appearances, too."

ENTIRE ZOO
Now he's back in movies and starring in "Zebra in the Kitchen," another film from animal lover Ivan Tors, producer of "Pippi" and "Rhino." This time Tors is unleashing the entire zoo, or at least Jay is.

The movie has been a ball for Jay, who is crazy about animals. It also might open a whole new career for the lad. He was musing about career matters at his studio city house after a day's work.

"I really like acting," he commented earnestly. "I love it, in fact. I'd like to go on acting until I get old and die."

But what about astronomy and baseball?
LAST WEEK

"Oh, I wanted to be an astronaut last week," he admitted, "and a baseball player the week before. But what I really want to do is go on acting. I like everything about it."

"Well, sometimes I don't like it so well when directors get tired and cranky," he replied. "But even when the directors are sad it's still more fun than anything."

But it's not all work and no play for Jay. Since the series was dropped, he has been able to devote more time to his Little League team—he plays outfield, second base and sometimes pitcher. He appears able to integrate into his studio city neighborhood without much trouble.

BATTING AVERAGES
"When I'm playing with other boys, we never discuss busi-

ness," Jay explained. "Mostly it's about our batting averages."

Marie Hopper, an aunt who acts as set-sitter when Jay is working—his mother works as a secretary—added that business matters never intrude on the boy's home life. Said she: "When he's here, he's strictly Jay North, boy, not Jay North, television star."

With "Dennis the Menace" dropped, Jay is now spared one ignominy: he no longer must have his hair bleached to match the tow-headed troublemaker. He has let it grow back to its natural shade, sort of apricot-colored.

BUFFET BREAKFAST
7 a.m. to 11 a.m. Daily
All You Can Eat \$1.25
All You Can Eat \$1.25

BUFFET LUNCHEON
All You Can Eat
Mon. thru Fri. 11:30-11:57
\$1.35

Served Every Night
All You Can Eat
\$1.75

WED. DINNER 5-9
Roast Beef, Grilled Pork Chops with Scalloped Potatoes and Fried Potatoes.

DORRY VIEUX at the Place
WALDRON HOTEL
PIKE and PERRY

Alberto Sordi

To Bed...or not to Bed

A WALTER READE STERLING PRODUCTION
TONIGHT 7:15-9:30

FORUM THEATRE
12 N. Saginaw FE 5-4211

Air-Conditioned Comfort

WILLIAM HOLDEN

JACK HAWKINS **ALEC GUINNESS**

THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI

TONITE at 7:00 and 9:00

FRI. "CARPETBAGGERS" HURON

Winner of 27 International Awards... 7 Academy Awards!

a bright 'n' cheery treat!

Dairy Queen

Cherry Sundae

Tantalizin' good! Ripe, red cherries adding tang to the country-fresh flavor of Dairy Queen. You never had it so good!

Come in for a treat TODAY!

PONTIAC AREA DAIRY QUEENS

COMMERCE
HAGERTY AT UNION LAKE RD.

EM 3-0661
OPEN AT 7:30

"MONDO CANE"

BOTH IN COLOR!

WOMEN OF THE WORLD

LIONS CLUB 2nd ANNUAL RODEO

July 31, Aug. 1 and 2

ATWOOD STADIUM IN FLINT

Bronc bustin', cattle ropin' are only a few of the exciting events that you will see in this exciting 2nd annual Lions Club rodeo. You will see 2 hours of the world's most exciting entertainment at any of the three 7:30 evening performances or at the 2:30 Sat. Matinee. Tickets can be purchased at the gate for \$1.50 each or advance tickets may be purchased at the street floor of the Most Foundation Bldg. or Capitol Theater for \$1.00 each.

A Pony Will Be Given Away at Each Rodeo Performance!

MAIN FEATURE SHOWN FIRST AND LAST First Run Miracle Mile TELEGRAPH RD. AT SQUARE LAKE RD. MILE WEST WOODWARD AVE.	MAIN FEATURE SHOWN FIRST AND LAST First Run Pontiac DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 10) 1 BLOCK NORTH TELEGRAPH RD.	MAIN FEATURE SHOWN FIRST AND LAST First Run Waterford WILLIAMS AVE. RD. AT AIRPORT RD. 1320 AIRPORT	MAIN FEATURE SHOWN FIRST AND LAST First Run Blue Sky OPDYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD. RT. 175 AT 4TH CUMINGS RD. EXIT
NOW PLAYING AT MIRAGE Held Over 2 Weeks! Unsinkable Molly Brown DEBBIE REYNOLDS HARVEY PRESNELL PLUS WILLIAM HOLDEN KIM NOVAK FREE PLAYGROUNDS - GIRLS' TRAIN	NOW PLAYING AT PONTIAC The Funniest story Marlon Brando David Niven Shirley Jones "Bedtime Story" AND ROCK HUDSON DORIS DAY Pillow Talk FREE PLAYGROUNDS - GIRLS' TRAIN	NOW PLAYING AT WATERFORD SEE THE "BEACH PARTY" GANG GO DRAG STRIP! FRANKIE AVALON "ANNETTE" FUNICELLO MARTHA HYER HARVEY LEMBECK Bikini Beach PLUS TROY DONAHUE SUZANNE PLESSETTE DIANE MCBAIN A Distant Trumpet FREE PLAYGROUNDS - GIRLS' TRAIN	NOW PLAYING AT BLUE SKY THEIR FIRST FULL-LENGTH MOTION PICTURE IN COLOR! THE WHOLE McHALES CREW! JOE FLYNN TIM CONWAY ERNEST BORGNINE McHALES NAVY ALSO UPPERCUTS Sophisticated That comedy! Touch of Mink FREE PLAYGROUNDS - GIRLS' TRAIN

Man Stands Mute in Fatal Collision

A Detroit man charged with manslaughter in a fatal auto accident in Pontiac Township stood mute at his Circuit Court arraignment yesterday.

Hosker T. Grant, 47, of 2720 Hogarth, Detroit, was released on \$1,000 bond. No trial date was set by Judge Philip Pratt.

Grant is accused in the June 28 death of Claude W. Abbott, 33, of 2621 (Lainbrook), Orton Township, a father of three.

Police charge that Grant was attempting a U-turn on Baldwin just off I-75 when he struck Abbott's oncoming car, causing it to overturn.

Grant and four passengers in his car and four persons in an other car involved in the crash were not seriously hurt.

Candidate Chooses Director in County

The campaign to win the Republican lieutenant governor nomination for State Senator William G. Milliken will be headed here by former Oakland County GOP Chairman Chad Hitchie.

Announcing the appointment today, Milliken said he is organizing units in every county in the state to build support for his nomination at the September party convention in Detroit.

Hitchie headed the county Republican organization during the mid-1960's and is presently its treasurer. He lives at 1234 Covington, Bloomfield Township.

CHANCES ARE...

Your home contents are greater today than when you planned your home coverage.

It costs nothing to review your present policy.

NORVELL AUSTIN
INSURANCE AGENCY
70 W. Lawrence
332-0241

Deaths in Pontiac Area

NIDNEY DANIELS—Service for Sidney Daniels, 70, of 90 Jackson will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at Trinity Baptist Church with burial to follow in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Daniels died Friday. His body may be viewed after 7 p.m. tomorrow at Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Surviving are his wife, Katherine, at home; six sons and daughters, Mrs. James Anderson, Mrs. Nicholson, Mrs. Gordon Thomas, Mrs. Kathleen Griffin, Edward, Frederick, Robert, Kenneth and Beverly Jo, of Pontiac, and Mrs. Nancy Harvey of Sacramento, Calif.

RAY H. LINABURY—Service for Ray H. Linabury, 81, of 46 Carter will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Hamilton Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Linabury died yesterday. He was a retired Pontiac Motor Division employe and a member of First Baptist Church of Pontiac.

Surviving in his wife, Catherine, MRS. MAF. A. APPLEBERG—Service for Maf. Appleberg, 76, of 229 W. Commerce will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Richardson-Bird Funeral White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Appleberg died yesterday after a three-month illness. She was a member of the Methodist Church and Glebe Lodge in Old Town, Maine.

Surviving are a son, Robert of Charleston, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. C. Randall Choate of Milford; two brothers; and six grandchildren.

ANNIE M. DIETZ—Service for Miss Annie M. Dietz, 86, of 9496 Leona will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Hamilton Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will follow in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Miss Dietz died yesterday after an illness of one week. A sister, Mrs. Lena Tilley of Union Lake, survives.

LEONARD J. GRABOWSKI—Service for Leonard J. Grabowski, 39, of 7760 Capeau will be 10 a.m. Friday at St. Clement's Catholic Church, Rome.

Mr. Grabowski was killed in an automobile accident at the intersection of I-75 and I-94.

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Missing Man Held in Murder

State Hospital Patient Arrested in Indiana

A Pontiac State Hospital patient who failed to return from a downtown shopping trip June 28 was arrested on a murder charge yesterday by Indianapolis police.

John C. Benkowski Jr., 36, who had been selling newspapers on the street in Indianapolis, was charged with the sex slaying of a 67-year-old widow, Mrs. Mattie Schmidt, after he told police he found her body Sunday in her downtown apartment.

Police said she had been strangled, beaten and stabbed with a butcher knife.

Benkowski admitted arguing with Mrs. Schmidt Saturday evening but denied the slaying, the authorities said.

He was arraigned on a preliminary charge of murder this morning and the case was continued pending psychiatric examination.

Benkowski has been a patient at Pontiac State Hospital since 1962. He never caused any trouble, hospital officials said, and was given permission to leave the grounds for three hours on June 28 for a shopping trip.

The Oakland County Sheriff's was notified when he failed to return for dinner.

3 Promotions Announced in Fire Department

Three promotions in the Pontiac Fire Department were announced today by Chief James R. White.

Named a captain from lieutenant was Richard Larson, 44, of 705 Second. He has been with the department for 16 years.

Lawson T. Evans, 44, of 4825 Sassafras, Independence Township, a fireman since May 1949, was promoted from engineer to lieutenant.

Fire fighter Leroy Tibbitts, 28, of 2850 Auburn was promoted to engineer. He joined the department in November, 1957.

The promotions follow the retirement of Captain Joseph Beach, 59, of 100 E. Huron. Beach retired this month after 37 years with the department.

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"Applications for this job should have gone out to several contractors," Anderson said. "We should have had more than two bids."

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Zamek's bid of \$761 was the lowest of three opened last week and referred to the clerk for study. Coverage is for "three years."

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In one hearing, residents of the subdivision must show cause why they are not in contempt of court for allegedly violating an injunction preventing interference with vehicles entering and leaving the tower construction site in Waterford Township.

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LAKEFRONT, 3 BEDROOMS, 10'
x12'x12', 12'x12'x12', 12'x12'x12',
LAKE FRONT, 1 BEDROOM, 10'
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THREE ROOM, COTTAGE ON LAKE
FRONT, 12'x12'x12', 12'x12'x12',
Realtor, P.E. 3-6118

Rest Rooms 42

1 ROOM, GENTLEMAN, UPPER
FLOOR, 12'x12'x12', 12'x12'x12',
FOR WOMEN OVER 33, SLEEPING
ROOM, P.E. 3-1717

AND ON BOARD
1231 Oakland Ave. P.E. 6-1456

ROOM, FOR GENTLEMAN
12'x12'x12', 12'x12'x12', 12'x12'x12',
SLEEPING ROOM, FOR GENTLE-
MAN, near Sears, 12'x12'x12',
WITH 12'x12'x12', 12'x12'x12', 12'x12'x12',
very nice home, 1/2 section of
12'x12'x12', 12'x12'x12', 12'x12'x12',

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MA-5861
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OR 4-0266
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FE 4-5355
S. RESIDENT
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FINANCES, I

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Sale Houses

1 ACRES
Sroom, lounge, bathroom, 50
garage, work shop, paved
road, 1000 sq. ft. lot.

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1-BEDROOM HOME, WILLIAMS
Lodge, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000
sq. ft. per month, 3773 Krieger, 1
off Williams Lake, 1000 sq. ft. lot.

2-BEDROOM, LAKE PRIVILEGE
on Maceday and Williams Lake
1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot.

2-BEDROOM RANCH
Very comfortable home, general
large lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000
Clinton River, near-harbour, 21
200, 10 per cent off.

LITTLE RIVER

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2-BEDROOM
Fireplace, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000
NIX REALTY UL 2121 UL \$30

2 BEDROOMS, 7 LOTS, LAKE
1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000
1000 sq. ft. lot, 1000 sq. ft. lot.

2 BEDROOMS, LARGE LIVING

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rington Hills, takes over mortgage
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\$12,950 to \$14,400, on your lot
mine, Nelson Bldg., Co. OR 3-41

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living room, full basement
attached garage, nicely
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quick results.

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 with full basement, Oil
 garage, Garden space. \$7
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 area. 3-bedroom ranch,
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 beautiful 8 room brick h
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6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, cement, full heat, nice porch, beautiful, shady lot, garage, 2 porches, fenced, easy. Only \$15,995. Terms. 6-ROOM RANCH — 3 in home, asbestos shingle, large fenced lot, near F. Only \$10,000. Terms. DAILY INCOME — 2-story condition, \$220 per month, \$13,500. Terms. **WERT J. RHODES, Broker**
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black planter with divider in
peting and draperies. 4
rms, 20-foot family room
and fireplace, 19-foot la-
ch. Redecorated, throu-
\$500.

Heir, Manuel & Snyder
Woodward, Birmingham, 54
PHONES

300 Houses

49 Sale Houses

49 Lake Property

51 Lake Acreage

54 CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

Money to Loan

61 Sale Household Goods

65

Special Prices

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06 | New and Used Cars

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11/25/16

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—Television Programs—

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

Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV Channel 56—WTVS

TONIGHT

6:00 (3) (4) News, Sports
(7) Movie: "Texas Rangers" (1961) (George Montgomery, Gale Storm. Two men involved with hangovers and robbers)
(56) Portrait of Japan

6:30 (7) (Color) News, Sports
(9) Tombstone Territory. Young stage driver wanted for robbery asks for help. (Repeat)
(56) Turn of Century

7:00 (2) Suspense: Former basketball player must keep moving because he was once convicted of taking a bribe. (Repeat)
(4) (Color) Weekend
(7) Riffman: Lucas is asked to testify in a murder case. (Repeat)

(8) Bat Masterson: Sheriff asks Bat to help him collect the county taxes. (Repeat)
(56) French by TV

7:30 (2) Twilight Zone: Atomic war strands explorer on a desolate planet. (Repeat)
(4) Mr. Novak: Use of narcotics causes girl to collapse in Novak's class. (Repeat)
(7) Combat: Conclusion of story of British captain who refuses to retreat. (Repeat)

(9) Movie: "China Clipper" (1956) Pat O'Brien, Beverly Roberts. Story of planning an airline to fly the Pacific.
(56) International magazine

8:00 (2) High Adventure: Lowell Thomas and his son journey in the "Last Frontier" of Alaska. (Repeat)
(4) Moment of Fear: Unattractive girl allows accused murderer to hide from London police. (Repeat)

(7) McHale's Navy: The captain finds some pearls in his plate of oysters. (Repeat)
(56) Petcutat Junction: Executive tries to scan the Hotterville Cannonball. (Repeat)

(4) Richard Boone: Man and wife hire a professional assassin to kill a blackmailer. (Repeat)
(7) (Color) Greatest Show: Gypsy says a performer will die after a circus monkey dies. (Repeat)

(9) Singalong Jubilee
(3) Jack Benny: Phil Silvers and Benny in skit about their early days in show business. (Repeat)

(9) Nature of Things
(2) (Special) Star Parade: Meredith and Rini Wilson present younger musical stars. (Repeat)

(4) (Color) Bell Telephone: Florence Henderson hosts live show featuring new talent.
(7) Fugitive: Kimble is sworn in as a deputy and ordered to guard accused murderer. (Repeat)

(9) Plane Makers: Pair takes business trip to an Italian villa. (Repeat)
(2) (4) (Color) News, Sports

11:00 (2) (4) (Color) News, Sports
(9) Movie: "Captains of the Clouds" (1942) James Cagney

11:30 (2) Steve Allen
(4) Tonight (color)
(7) Movie: "Redhead from Wyoming" (1942) Maureen O'Hara, Alex Nicol. Girl operates a store that's front for rustlers

(10) (2) Peter Gunn
(4) Best of Groucho
(8) Featurettes

WEDNESDAY MORNING
6:15 (2) Meditations
6:30 (2) On the Farm Front

6:55 (2) News
7:00 (2) Summer Semester Introduction to Space Science: "The Moon's Face."

(4) Classroom Declaration of Independence

TV Features

Report on Interlochen

By United Press International

SUSPENSE, 7:00 p.m. (2) Ex-basketball player, once jailed for taking bribe on game, finds record catches up with him as he moves from one city to another; with Jackie Cooper, Betty Lynn.

TWILIGHT ZONE, 7:30 p.m. (2) Richard Basehart stars as spaceman stranded on desolate planet as nuclear war erupts on earth.

STAR PARADE, 10:00 p.m. (2) Meredith Wilson and wife present musical salute to youth, with guests Jack Jones, Vikki Carr, Joe and Eddie.

TELEPHONE HOUR, 10:00 p.m. (4) Florence Henderson hosts "Summer Music Theater," with jazzman Bobby Troup, songstress Ethel Ennis.

WEDNESDAY

TODAY, 7:00 a.m. (4) Film report on Interlochen, Michigan children's art academy, is narrated.

pendence is discussed.

(7) Funews—Cartoons

(2) News, Editorial

(4) Today

Film report on Interlochen children's art academy.

(7) Johnny Gingers

(2) Fun Parade—Cartoons

(2) Captain Kangaroo

Cereals are discussed.

(7) Big Theater

(7) Movie: "Shockproof" (1949) Cornel Wilde.

(5:55) (7) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

(2) Movie: "Dance, Girl, Dance" (1940) Maureen O'Hara, Louis Hayward, Lucille. (Repeat) Two girls fall for same man.

(4) Living—Women

(9) Kiddy Korner Kartoons

(9) Jack La Lanne—Exercise

(2) Make Room for Daddy

"Little people" invade Danny's life. (Repeat)

(7) Girl Talk—Panel

"The Byzantine Treasure" (Repeat)

(2) Love Lucy

Ricky has screen test. (Repeat)

(4) (Color) Word for Word

(7) Price Is Right

(9) Movie: "Dangerous Exile" (1957) Louis Jourdan. Trusted aide slips out of France with king's son.

(2) McCoy's

Plan to cash in on George's artistic talent.

(4) (Color) Bell Telephone: Florence Henderson hosts live show featuring new talent.

(7) Fugitive: Kimble is sworn in as a deputy and ordered to guard accused murderer. (Repeat)

(9) Plane Makers: Pair takes business trip to an Italian villa. (Repeat)

(2) (4) (Color) News, Sports

11:00 (2) Steve Allen

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(10) (2) Peter Gunn

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(8) Featurettes

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Love of Life

(4) (Color) Say When

(7) Father Knows Best

Bud learns how to discourage loveless girl. (Repeat)

(9) Mile de Paris

(2) News for Tomorrow

(4) (Color) Truth or Consequences

(7) Ernie Ford

Keely Smith heads guest list.

(9) People in Conflict

(2) On the Farm Front

1:00 (2) December Bride

Hilda's not happy when Lily announces her engagement. (Repeat)

(4) News

(7) Movie: "The Bar-

oness and the Butler"

(1938) William Powell

Prime minister's daughter, family butler.

(9) Movie: "Always in My Heart" (1942) Kay Francis, Walter Huston.

Convict urges wife to accept marriage proposal from wealthy suitor.

1:10 (4) Elliot's Almanac

1:15 (4) Topic for Today

1:30 (2) As the World Turns

(4) Let's Make a Deal

1:50 (7) Password

1:55 (4) News

2:00 (2) Passover

Marty Allen, Steve Rossi are guest panelists.

(4) Loretta Young

Woman labeled by sister-in-law. (Repeat)

(7) Queen for a Day

2:30 (2) Hennesey

Chaplain worries about being forced into retirement. (Repeat)

(4) Doctors

Matt comes to Maggie's defense.

(7) Day in Court

Girl brings suit against brother to prevent him from building funeral home next to her residence.

2:55 (7) News

3:00 (2) To Tell the Truth, Phyllis Newman, Sam Levenson, Joan Fontaine, Hume Cronyn are panelists.

(4) Another World

(7) General Hospital

3:15 (9) News

3:25 (2) News

3:30 (2) Edge of Night

(4) You Don't Say!

Nina Foch, Dwayne Hickman are guest celebrities.

(7) To Be Announced

(9) Vacation Time—Children

4:00 (2) Secret Storm

(4) Match Game

Orson Bean, Jayne Mansfield head team.

(7) Trailmaster

Hard-drinking Willy Morrah (Ernest Borgnine) is given a job as long as he can stay sober. (Repeat)

4:25 (4) News

4:30 (2) Movie: "Monkey Business" Marx Brothers.

Four wacky brothers stow away aboard ship.

(4) Mickey Mouse Club. (Repeat)

(9) Horoscopes

5:00 (4) (Color) George Pierrot

Highlights of Finnish-Swedish athletic meet.

(7) Movie: "It Conquered the World" (1956) Peter Graves, Beverly Garland.

(9) Captain Jolly and Popeye

5:15 (56) Friendly Giant

5:30 (56) What's New?—Children

5:45 (2) Weather

(4) Carol Duvall

No Negotiations of Paper Strike Set in 15th Day

DETROIT (AP)—The strike against Detroit's two daily newspapers reached its 15th day today.

No negotiations were scheduled. State and federal mediators said they were continuing private talks with the publishers and striking unions.

Local 13 of the International Pressmen's union and Local 10 of the Paper & Plate Handlers went on strike the night of July 13 over terms of new contracts.

Long-Time Italy Deputy Dies in Rome Home

ROME (AP)—Salvatore Adilasio, 73, a Christian Democratic deputy who was a member of two postwar cabinets, died last night at his home in Rome.

Adilasio was minister of merchant marine in 1947 and of public works in 1950. In 1949 he led a good-will mission to the United States and Latin America.

By Christian Science Monitor

Survey Shows Barry Ahead in 13 States

BOSTON (AP)—The Christian Science Monitor says a survey of its correspondents shows the Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater appears to lead in only 13 states.

In a copyright article, the Monitor said the Arizona senator appears to have an edge over President Johnson, a Democrat, in four states in the West, five Southern and border states, one in New England and three in the Midwest.

The Monitor said its survey gives Goldwater the lead in Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Maine, Alabama, Florida, North Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana, Nebraska and Kansas.

It reflects the assessment "reflects the views of seasoned reporters together with quotes from professionals in both Republican and Democratic camps."

The Monitor also said the assessment was made after the outbreak of racial violence in New York's Harlem but probably too soon to measure possible backlash effects among white voters.

In addition to the 13 states where Goldwater was given the edge there are 16 states "where his position appears to be strong to fairly strong."

The report from Mississippi said "If Mississippi abandons a planned free election campaign, the state will give Republican Sen. Goldwater its seven votes for president."

Despite the fact that Johnson is a Southerner, the South is Goldwater's likeliest source of additional electoral votes.

In Georgia, "some of the top political leaders are saying Goldwater would win if the election were held tomorrow" but "the Georgia correspondent

Has No. 14, Like Mom

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Harry W. Weber went home from St. Joseph's Hospital Monday, with her 14th child, Jacqueline.

Mrs. Weber's mother, Mrs. Parker A. Talley, also had 14 children. All of them were born at St. Joseph's, too.

"One difference, though," Mrs. Weber, 36, said. "I've had mine faster. We both had our first child when we were 20, and she was 43 when she had her 14th."

Police Are Confining Hunt for Geese, Thief

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Police continued to search today for Ruth Ballard's two geese.

She reported that she heard a noise in her front yard Saturday night and rushed out to investigate. But the thieves more likely—thieves—had already disappeared with the geese which are made of cement and weigh 80 pounds apiece.



BEAUTIFUL LINES—A truly graceful antique sports car in Miami Beach, Fla., is loaded with attractive extras. The cuties are entries in this year's Miss Universe contest.

Survey Shows Barry Ahead in 13 States

doesn't feel at this time that off the assessments, the Monitor will break with its for said, are Johnson's choice Democratic tradition."

of a running mate and the pos-

Two factors which could throw a

able white backlash.

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Musicians Disdain Notes but Score With Singer

By EARL WILSON

PARIS — The fame of Nashville, U.S.A., as a recording center has reached the Champs-Élysées.

A leading girl singer, Sylvie Varian, who is blossoming into a movie actress much as Connie Francis did, told me with vast excitement here that she looks forward to returning to Tennessee's "Tin Pan Valley" to do some recording in September.

"I love the musicians!" exclaimed Sylvie, who that very day had finished her first movie, "Fanny" for 20th Century-Fox.

"But," I told her, "the musicians in Nashville are famous for not being able to read music."

"Maybe," laughed this little blonde who came to France from Bulgaria, "but they can feel. They play better than the musicians in France."

It is well known that the country musicians in Tennessee consider the ability to read music something of an affliction. They pick out their music by ear and memorize it. Even the composers can't read music, generally, but pick it out on the guitar and tap-record it, after which some learned person transcribes it on paper if that ever becomes necessary.

"They think that if you read music you are a snob," I told Sylvie.

"I am not a snob. I love their music," she said.

It was interesting to me that Sylvie, who's turning 39, says the French yee-yee kids like Trini Lopez, enormously, "and rancher Elvis Presley for no longer singing rock-'n'-roll."

"What do you eat, when you go to Nashville?" I asked Sylvie. "T-bone," she replied excitedly, "and beans!"

"Black-eyed peas," I said, "we call 'em in Tin Pan Valley."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL IN N.Y. . . .

Mr. Taylor journeyed to Philadelphia to see Sammy Davis Jr. in "Golden Boy." Carroll Baker made an impressive entrance by helicopter, wearing a semi-transparent-topped gown . . . at the Las Vegas Sahara's "Station Six, Sahara" premiere . . . Harold Lloyd, here for the Shriners' convention, was asked for his autograph at the Brasserie . . . by Van Johnson . . .

Miss Gypsey will get the top prize (\$10,000) for a one-nighter at the Hotel Concord. (Beholden and Dietrich get 7500 each) . . . Louie Turner's dining ex-husband Fred May . . . Ray Stark went to see Kay Stevens in "Little Me" (for a national company of "Fanny Gypsey")

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Happy laughter and friendly voices in the home will make more kids off the streets at night than the loudest curfew."

FABRIS FRARDS: Broadway souvenir shops are selling a package labeled "Upper Half of Topless Bathing Suit." Naturally the box is empty.

(The Mail Syndicate, Inc.)

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TONIGHT

6:00-6:15 WJBK News, Bob Greene
6:15-6:30 WJBK Jack the Babbler
6:30-6:45 WJBK News, Marc Avery
6:45-7:00 WJBK News, Sheridan
7:00-7:15 WJBK News, Sheridan
7:15-7:30 WJBK News, Sheridan
7:30-7:45 WJBK News, Sheridan
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9:15-9:30 WJBK News, Sheridan

Senate Rejects Rule to Disclose Finances

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic Leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana, expressing surprise over the turn of events in the Senate Monday night, indicated he wanted to explore the situation before making a decision.

Instead, it has thrown its support to setting up a 17-member commission to conduct a two-year study of measures to insure high ethical standards among all federal officials.

Establishment of the study commission may come up for a final vote today, although a bill to limit news imports may be given priority.

BOBBY BAKER

The financial disclosure resolutions had went down to defeat were the outgrowth of the Senate Rules Committee's investigation of the fortune Bobby Baker accumulated while secretary of the Senate's Democratic majority.

But Monday night the Senate voted 48 to 39 to send this proposal back to the committee with instructions that it report out forthwith a substitute measure providing for establishment of a 17-member commission on ethics in the federal government.

PROTESTS MOVE

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois made the motion after he protested against singling out the Senate alone for action to safeguard against any conflicts of interest or other improprieties.

"We've demeaned ourselves long enough—and all over one fallen angel," he said in reference to Baker. "It's about time to stop."

Several senators promptly said the adoption of Dirksen's motion probably killed any chance for congressional action on conflict-of-interest legislation at this year's session of Congress.

The Senate also defeated \$2.13 as a far more sweeping disclosure rule than the Rules Committee proposal. It was offered by Sen. Joseph R. Clark, D-Pa.

It voted 59 to 37 against a proposal by Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., to require senators and other top Senate employees to submit copies of their federal income tax return and a list of their financial assets to a new watchdog committee.

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Family Home Furnishings, 2135 Dixie Hwy., corner Telegraph. Mr. Devlin and Mr. Bush announce a new store policy in effect. "High quality, popular prices will be our aim. No one gives something for nothing, but we feel with our low overhead we can give you more for your money. No extra charges for delivery. 90 days is the same as cash and Bank Rate financing with up to 3 years to pay.

Some of the nicest furniture and carpeting seen in many years is now on display so come on in and browse around. We will not knowingly be undersold.

J. Devlin
President



NO MONEY DOWN - SENSIBLE TERMS

Bassett Bedroom

Beautiful 4-pc. Danish suite from one of America's finest manufacturers. Discounted for quick sale. Formica tops.

\$177⁰⁰

Special! Madison LOVE SEATS

Limited number now for only

\$44⁸⁸

Two Piece Living Room Suite

Modern styling with reversible foam cushions.

\$77⁰⁰

MODERN 4-Pc. BEDROOM SUITE

Complete outfit. Includes Large Bookcase Bed, Roomy Dresser, Big Mirror and Elegant Chest.

\$88⁰⁰

Colonial Bedroom. Solid hardwood construction. Beautiful maple finish. Dresser, mirror, chest, settlers bed. Now only?

\$119⁹⁵

SOLID HARDWOOD EARLY AMERICAN TABLE, beautiful maple finish. 4 mates chairs solid maple seats.

\$77⁰⁰

COLONIAL STYLE BUNK BED

Can also be used as twin beds. Sturdily built in maple finish hardwood. Includes 2 beds, 2 boards, guard rail, ladder and mattress.

\$47⁸⁸

This Beautiful Early American or Modern 3-Room Grouping is Yours for only

297⁰⁰

During This Special Event . . .

A beautiful sofa, bunching chair, 2 end tables, coffee table, 2 decorative lamps. Bedroom complete with large dresser, chest, mirror, panel bed, mattress and box spring, 2 vanity lamps, 5 piece dinette, room size oval braided rug.

Early American living room. Reversible foam cushions, zipper covers exactly as shown, prints or tweed. \$177⁰⁰

Large selection.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

MAKE OVER 7 PAGES

Barry Launches Drive for Party Unity

4 GIs Killed by Guerrillas in Viet Nam

U. S. Makes Plans for Big Boost in Its Military Commitment

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Communist guerrillas killed four American servicemen today as the U.S. government made plans for a big boost in its military manpower in South Viet Nam.

One of the dead was a U.S. Army major, shot to death by a Viet Cong platoon in broad daylight in the middle of a Roman Catholic village 10 miles northwest of Saigon.

Two U.S. Army officers and an Air Force man were killed by a mine set off under their jeep as they drove in a convoy of five vehicles on a road 21 miles south of Saigon.

The toll of Americans killed in action in this Communist-menaced nation since December 1961 rose to 153.

No Vietnamese casualties were reported in the destruction of the jeep. Of two Vietnamese soldiers accompanying the major, however, one was killed and one was captured.

NAMES WITHHELD

Names of the Americans were withheld pending notification of their relatives.

The major, assigned as a sector adviser in Hue, N. Vietnam, was driving back to his post from Saigon on a main road normally regarded as under government control.

He was reported stopped and shot by about 20 black-uniformed Viet Cong riflemen before a short time, indicating that "if only a helicopter had been available to take that man back to his job, he would be alive right now."

A friend of the major, who had been stationed in Viet Nam only a short time, indicated that "if only a helicopter had been available to take that man back to his job, he would be alive right now."

PLENTY AVAILABLE

"There are always plenty of helicopters available for military operations, but never enough for the civilians and military." (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Launch Drive for School Tax

To Urge Mill Renewal by Property Owners

A well-organized campaign to encourage Pontiac School District property owners to vote for renewal of the district's present 8.75 mill operating millage Oct. 2 was launched last night by a subcommittee of the Pontiac School Study Committee.

In a meeting of the Public Information subcommittee, chairmen of various activities gave reports indicating that efforts will be made to contact every eligible voter in the school district.

Only property owners in the district are eligible to vote in the special election, which will call for a 10-year extension of the 8.75-mill levy which expires this year.

The extra millage was approved by the people in 1954.

Included in the subcommittee's publicity campaign will be a series of newspaper advertisements and articles, distribution of 10,000 brochures explaining the necessity of continuing the millage, close liaison with the school district. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



Winston Churchill, 1965 and 1905

Churchill Is Honored

LONDON (AP)—The House of Commons, soon to dissolve into a bitter election battle, united today for a tribute to Sir Winston Churchill.

Before the lower house of Britain's Parliament was a motion recording its gratitude for his services to Parliament, Britain and the world.

No other man has been so honored since the Duke of Wellington more than a century ago.

Churchill was not to be present to hear the motion adopted. He visited the House yesterday for the last time as a member.

He will be 90 in November. For the first time in 64 years he is not contesting a seat at the election in the fall.

The bent old figure shuffled to his seat at question time. For nearly an hour he listened, then rose unaided.

With friends at his side he walked slowly to the exit, gave a brief glance back at the scene of his many battles and was gone.

By coincidence the tribute came 30 years to the day after a typically Churchillian episode.

FIRST LORD

On Tuesday, July 28, 1914, seven days before Britain was swept into World War I, the British fleet was exercising off the south coast. Churchill was first lord of the Admiralty.

Without consulting his colleagues in the Cabinet, Churchill ordered the fleet to battle stations at Scapa Flow, north of Scotland.

The huge fleet—stretching 18 miles in line—slipped safely through the Dover Strait in its war without the risk of attack by German submarines.

Report Hoffa Jury Eyed for Tampering

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Chicago Tribune said today an investigation is being made of alleged attempts to tamper with the federal jury that convicted Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa on charges he conspired to defraud the union pension fund.

The newspaper said it was told by an "informed government source" that "you have not heard the end of this case."

A spokesman for the Justice Department in Washington said he was not aware of an investigation.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation in Chicago declined comment on the report.

Hoffa, who is appealing both his conviction here and a conviction on jury tampering charges earlier this year at Chattanooga, Tenn., said he had heard "rumors" of such an inquiry.

The Tribune reported it had learned that an attempt had been made to place into "lures" hands copies of a magazine article that questioned the fairness of the Chattanooga trial. The newspaper said the attempt was not successful.

Showers and thundershowers with a cooling high of 80 to 87. The lowest temperature recorded in downtown Pontiac prior to this time was 74.

The old model year record of 7,340,014 was set with 1963s, and was passed in July's first week.

Ward's, an industry statistical agency, estimates that the five millionth passenger car of the calendar year will roll off assembly lines this week. Only 45,000 units are needed to bring production since Jan. 1 to that level.

Quick built its 500,000th car of the 1964 model year last Thursday. Only three times in its 61-year history has that General Motors division topped a half-million for a model year.

Automotive News estimated last week's production at 113,717 passenger cars, a drop from 154,999 built the previous week and 142,249 built in the corresponding week a year earlier.

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Auto Industry Near Its Goal

Last of 'Old' Models Coming Off Lines

DETROIT (AP)—The auto industry is expected to zoom 1964 model passenger car production past 7.8 million vehicles this week as the last of the "old models" come off assembly lines.

Model changeover: shutdowns continue and by next weekend only Ford Mustangs, which aren't changing over, still will be in production.

First 1965 models are scheduled to start rolling next Monday from Ford's Lincoln and Thunderbird lines at Wixom, Mich., and its Falcon and Comet plants in Lorain, Ohio, and Metuchen, N.J.

Ward's Automotive Reports estimated that last week's production of 113,717 passenger cars raised the 1964 model output to 7,825,000 units and pointed out only 65,000 units would be needed this week to top the industry's goal of 7,890,000 for the model year.

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Slates Series of Talks With Party Leaders

Seeks to Strengthen Ticket by Conferring With GOP Chiefs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater, seeking to strengthen the GOP ticket in the coming campaign, is launching a drive for top-to-bottom party unity.

The Arizona senator announced last night a series of talks with GOP congressional leaders, members of the House and Senate, governors and other party chieftains "in the interests of the campaign, of all Republican candidates' campaigns and of party unity."

Goldwater confers tomorrow with the Senate House Republican Leadership Conference to talk over legislation facing Congress and discuss campaign plans.

The senator said he and vice presidential nominee William E. Miller of New York are inviting all the Republican members of both branches to Capitol Hill breakfast meetings Aug. 6 and 7.

Shortly after those meetings, Goldwater said, he hopes to meet with Republican leaders including former president Dwight D. Eisenhower and former vice president Richard M. Nixon.

GOP GOVERNORS

"We would like to include all Republican governors," he said. This would include Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York. Goldwater's chief rivals during the race for the nomination.

The senator announced his plans after meeting with Miller, Republican National Chairman Dean Burch, Rep. Bob Wilson of California for the House Republican camp. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)



MAP STRATEGY—Sen. Barry Goldwater, GOP presidential nominee, talks with Rep. Charles Halleck (left) of Indiana, the party's leader in the House, and Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, the Senate GOP chief, yesterday. The Capitol meeting was to lay strategy for the coming campaign.

Face Negro Party Challenge

Mississippi Dems Hold Confab

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Mississippi's all-white regular Democratic party—its status at the national convention uncertain and its course in the presidential election unclear—holds its state convention today.

The predominantly Negro Freedom Democratic party, which has been denied recognition as an official political party, will challenge the seating of the regular delegation at the Democratic National Convention which starts Aug. 24 at Atlantic City, N.J.

The Freedom Democrats turned down a compromise suggestion by Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., that either no delegation be seated at the national session or the two groups each be recognized and given half of the vote.

Gov. Paul B. Johnson, titular head of the regular Democrats, will keynote the convention today. He gave no hint about what he plans to recommend.

Many Democratic officials—none of whom was to be quoted by name—predict that Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater will carry the state in November.

Mississippi hasn't voted Republican since the Reconstruction era although the state was carried by the Dixiecrats in 1948 and an unpledged elector slate in 1960.

Several state officials say they feel the regular Democrats should send delegates to the national convention but none want to serve as delegates.

They don't expect the delegation to secure a platform on civil rights agreeable to Mississippi, but they feel they might be able to keep the national party from recognizing the Freedom Democrats and perhaps hand out patronage if President Johnson wins in November.

The leaders of the Freedom Democrats issued a statement yesterday saying the proposal by Sen. Douglas fails to deal truthfully with the real issues.

The basic reason for the Freedom party was the need to provide representation for the many disenfranchised Negroes in Mississippi who over the years have been deprived of their voice in state and national elections.

government by a combination of discrimination and intimidation.

New Try Today on Moon Shot

Ranger 7 Attempt Postponed Yesterday

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The Ranger 7 spacecraft was rocketed toward the moon today with the mission of taking several thousand close-up photographs of areas where American astronauts may land in 1968.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The United States tries again today to launch the Ranger 7 spacecraft on a picture-taking mission to the moon.

The Atlas-Agena booster rocket was to vault skyward in a favorable launching period between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Pontiac time.

The shot was postponed yesterday when static-like noise developed in a ground transmitter used to send radio commands to the guidance system after the rocket is airborne. The problem was corrected.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration counted on Ranger 7 to end six years of disappointment during which the United States has failed on 12 straight moon shots.

The failures have seriously hampered gathering information to support the Apollo man-to-moon project, which aims at a manned lunar landing late in this decade.

TO CRASH-LAND

Ranger 7 is to streak 224,322 miles to the moon in 68½ hours and crash-land on the surface Friday morning. As the 806-pound craft approaches the moon, its six television cameras are to take and transmit more than 4,000 closeup pictures.

The flight control center at Goldstone, Calif., hoped to maneuver Ranger 7 to an area west of the moon's center where lighting conditions are most favorable for photography.

A prime target was the huge Mare Imbrium, the Sea of Showers.

Apollo planners want pictures of the maria because they appear to be flat and thus could be possible astronaut landing areas.

TO EXAMINE PHOTOS

Examination of the photos may determine whether the maria are dead, solid surfaces or something else. The information is needed for designing the landing gear on the Apollo moonship. 1/11

The cameras were geared to take pictures from an altitude of 1,120 miles to the moment before impact.



GMTC VERSATILITY—Economy-minded farmers will find the new D351 Toro-Flow four-cycle diesel engine ideally suited to their needs. The new lightweight power plant is a kid brother to the D478 Toro-Flow.

GMTC Unveils New Engine

A "kid brother" to the now-famous D478 Toro-Flow four-cycle diesel engine was introduced today by GMC Truck & Coach Division.

Called the D351 Toro-Flow, the new V8 power plant is ideal for city pickup-and-delivery truck applications as well as farm usage, according to Calvin J. Werner, General Motors vice president and general manager of the division.

"Engineering tests indicate that this new Toro-Flow will match the D478 in economy of operation," Werner said. "With hundreds of D478s now in service, operators from all parts of the country are reporting outstanding fuel cost savings. We are confident the D351 will achieve the same success."

The name, "Toro-Flow" is derived from the movement of air within the cylinders.

Intake ports are designed to speed up air movement and cause it to spin as it enters the cylinder.

The toroidal or circular swirl of air permits rapid blending of fuel to provide a completely atomized fuel-air mixture for quick combustion. GMTC engineers say.

Bearing the same 60-degree "V" configuration as the GMTC line of V6 gasoline engines, the new D351 has a displacement of 351 cubic inches and develops 130 maximum horsepower at 3200 r.p.m.

TORQUE OUTPUT

Gross torque output is 234 foot-pounds at 1200 r.p.m. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

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Says S. Vief Chief

'Free to Attack North'

SAIGON (UPI) — Gen. Nguyen Khanh, South Viet Nam premier, told newsmen today his government feels free to attack Communist North Viet Nam.

whether the United States approves or not.

"The South Vietnamese government is free in its actions," Premier Khanh said when he

was asked about the possibility of striking to the north without U.S. consent.

"We are an independent government," he said.

Khanh said that a northward strike by his forces should be called "defense, a counter-attack."

"When one uses the word attack, one implies that one is adding that the Communists are the only aggressors in Viet Nam."

Khanh denied today that he has differences with the United States on this or any other subject.

Khanh said "The government of Viet Nam and the United States have the same struggle and that the struggle is to help people of Viet Nam against Communism. That objective has never been changed and I am sure there have never been any differences between us."

Asked if there had been any differences in tactics, Khanh said "there are always differences in tactics. If you presented the same problem to 30 tacticians, you would get 30 answers."

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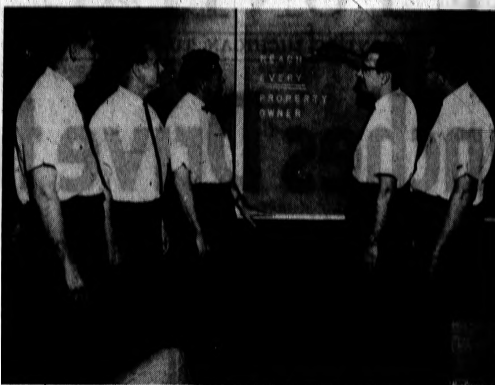
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CAMPAIGN BLOCAN — William L. Belamy, chairman of the Subcommittee on Public Relations of the Pontiac School Study Committee, points to the subcommittee's slogan for publicizing the upcoming millage renewal vote. Shown with Belamy are (from left) Earl A. Kreps, chairman of endorsements; Ralph Norvell, chairman of personal-to-person activities; Robert Flynn, chairman of advertising; and Richard H. Zimmerman, chairman of the speakers' bureau.

Rev. King, Mayor Wagner Hold Night Conference

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. conferred with Mayor Robert F. Wagner today about New York's racial situation, and Harlem leaders expressed anger that King did not consult them first.

King said after the 3½-hour meeting, which ended at 2 a.m., that he would meet with "a small group of leaders" in the riot-torn sections of New York City.

He also said he might make peace tours in Rochester, N.Y., this weekend.

Rochester had its first quiet night since Friday, when rioting and looting broke out, but a state of emergency and a curfew still were in effect.

Hundreds of steel-helmeted city and state police maintained heavy patrols and national guard troops stood by in armories.

New York City policemen testified Monday in a state supreme court hearing that they described Communist, told a secret Harlem meeting last week that "the state must be smashed" and "we're going to have to kill cops and judges."

ORDER RESTRAINS — Justice Gerald P. Oulkin continued a restraining order against demonstrators by Epston's group, the Harlem Defense Council.

While King and Wagner were meeting, an aide said that no statement would be made until a new conference at 1 p.m. Eastern Daylight Time today.

Therese said Wagner, King and others would meet again at City Hall before the news conference. Also taking part in the discussions was Bayard Rustin, leader of last year's march on Washington.

Harlem community leaders met Monday night to form a "unity council."

L. Joseph Overton, a leader of the Harlem Labor Council, was acting chairman of the unity conference. He said the leaders of 69 political, religious, business and civic organizations in Harlem agreed on a list of issues, including two demands:

—The suspension of white police Lt. Thomas Gilligan, whose fatal shooting of a Negro boy touched off the bloody rioting. Gilligan said he fired in self-defense.

The "immediate appointment by the mayor of a representative independent civilian complaint review board, with subpoena power," to deal primarily with charges of police brutality.

NO CONNECTION — He said he felt that there was no connection with the race violence which ripped through New York's Harlem and a Negro area of Brooklyn.

The relative quiet in Rochester prompted hopes that some solution could be found to curb the simmering unrest before the week was out.

Worried officials said privately they feared another bloody weekend might erupt when factories closed and thousands of workers were released for their normal days off.

Rochester's racial strife—fanned by thousands of Negroes and some whites—left a tragic toll of four dead, at least 350 injured and millions of dollars in property damage.

TROOPS READY — Combat-ready National Guardsmen, 1,500 strong, stood by prepared to wield bayonets and rifle butts if necessary, to preserve law and order.

The guardsmen joined 100 Rochester Sunday night on orders from Rochester police who acted at the request of local officials.

City and state police, backed by freshmen with high-pressure hoses, were unable to enforce a dusk-to-dawn curfew Saturday night and Sunday morning.

But a show of force by the troops rumbling through the darkened streets in trucks had a sobering effect on the rampaging, pillaging mobs.

That's true. Last year we lost 35,000 jobs (\$7,000) on the ferries. Now we are figuring on 35,000 jobs (\$35,000), he was told.

"What do you mean, why?" an official answered. "They're carrying passengers."

"But there are no passengers," Yuriev said.

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Birmingham Area News

Township Spurs State on Telegraph Changes

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Local officials are urging the state to hurry up and make Telegraph road safer.

They're also making headway on a project of their own, a proposed township wide storm drain system.

Last night the township board resolved to speed up the road improvement program, by requesting the state highway commission and Gov. George Romney to give "immediate attention" to the problem.

"We are asking for a wide media on Telegraph, where it runs through the township," Township Clerk Mrs. Dolores Little said today. She said the township also wants the road widened to three lanes.

Case said he favored a general assessment of the township residents, as the long-range program calls for installation of the drains in almost all parts of municipality.

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Cong Kills 4 U.S. Soldiers

(Continued From Page One) Many men who work with Vietnamese provincial officials," he said. "And yet those people are the core of this war."

It was believed the driver may have stopped when ordered to do so, thinking the rifleman in the road were government soldiers, defense carpenter, who also wear black uniforms.

A few miles away yesterday, the government reported, 13 Vietnamese Rangers were killed and 31 were wounded when the Viet Cong exploded seven mines under a convoy.

The Viet Cong, however, did not follow up the blasts with an attack.

3,000 MORE — Up to 3,000 more American military advisers and training personnel may be sent to swell the U.S. force of about 15,000 already in the country.

No extension of the American's limited combat role was in prospect, however.

The South Vietnamese government announced the new buildup yesterday after a conference between Premier Nguyen Khanh and U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor.

A U.S. spokesman said the arrival of personnel would be gradual, and the number now

planned might be changed as circumstances developed.

AID INCREASE — "This increase in U.S. aid as well as other aid from friendly countries granted at the request of the Vietnamese government should be construed as a warning to the Communists in Hanoi (the capital of North Viet Nam)," Khanh's government said.

"The free world has decided to help the Vietnamese people to fight for freedom and independence."

"Besides, it should not be forgotten that this is a demonstration of U.S. determination to supply everything necessary to our fight."

"The republic of Viet Nam is glad to accept this act of the U.S. government."

The communiqué said U.S. aid would be increased in the following fields:

• More military advisers for Vietnamese armed forces, especially at battalion level and in the navy and air force.

• More U.S. Special Forces of guerrilla war experts to advise Vietnamese special forces more effectively and increase guards against Red infiltration from outside.

• More advisers for Vietnamese regional and militia forces.

• More civilian advisers, especially for economic development, administration, health, police, agriculture and social affairs.

• More troop-carrying helicopters, flare-dropping planes and personnel to keep them flying.

The communiqué said the new aid was "to assist the Vietnamese government in its pacification program" — not for an assault against North Viet Nam.

'Ship Didn't Belong to Indonesian Navy'

JAKARTA, Indonesia — A vessel reported sunk by a Malaysian navy unit a few miles south of Singapore last week did not belong to the Indonesian Navy, a navy spokesman said today.

It claimed the craft probably was a smuggling vessel from Malaysia. Reports from Kuala Lumpur had said that a Malaysian navy craft sank an armed Indonesian motor boat off Singapore and killed three persons.

Police sent out a three-state alarm for Prichard's alleged accomplice, Raymond N. Lawrence Wyngaard, 26, of Detroit.

Wyngaard, armed and reported dangerous, disappeared after he and Prichard separated Saturday night or early Sunday before the latter's arrest in Dearborn on a minister's tip.

Authorities in Ohio and Indiana were asked to be on the lookout for Wyngaard.

Prichard's friend, Sharon Nelson, 22, of Detroit, was held on \$5,000 bond.

Police seized Miss Nelson when they first intercepted the two men and the girl Saturday, only to lose the two men again after a gun fight.

Wyngaard and Prichard, who escaped Friday while awaiting arraignment on robbery charges, held 10 persons as hostages for nearly five hours in a Southfield office building as they continued their flight.

Arraigned on the same robbery armed charges, Prichard stood mute and Miss Nelson pleaded innocent.

Both were held for examination Aug. 4. They are charged in the theft of \$300 from a Food Fair Market in Redford Township.

Police Hunt Prisoner's Accomplice

DETROIT (AP) — One of two men seized after a 48-hour crime spree and flight was held on \$50,000 bond today as authorities sought his partner.

Carl Emmett Prichard, 30, of Dearborn, arraigned for armed robbery of a supermarket, was detained under the high bond at Wayne County jail today.

Police sent out a three-state alarm for Prichard's alleged accomplice, Raymond N. Lawrence Wyngaard, 26, of Detroit.

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Rocky Visits Strife-Torn City

Says Rochester Is Victim of Extremists

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Violence-ridden Rochester, described by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller as a victim of extremism, struggled today to regain a semblance of normalcy from a bloody weekend of race rioting.

With its uneasy peace being enforced by hundreds of helmeted city and state police, the city was paid a surprise visit Monday by the governor.

Rockefeller expressed "shock and great sadness" over what he saw during a tour of the riot-torn Negro sections.

Declaring that the racial violence was clear evidence of extremism that cannot be justified, Rockefeller said he found no evidence of outside agitators, however.

NO CONNECTION — He said he felt that there was no connection with the race violence which ripped through New York's Harlem and a Negro area of Brooklyn.

The relative quiet in Rochester prompted hopes that some solution could be found to curb the simmering unrest before the week was out.

Worried officials said privately they feared another bloody weekend might erupt when factories closed and thousands of workers were released for their normal days off.

Rochester's racial strife—fanned by thousands of Negroes and some whites—left a tragic toll of four dead, at least 350 injured and millions of dollars in property damage.

TROOPS READY — Combat-ready National Guardsmen, 1,500 strong, stood by prepared to wield bayonets and rifle butts if necessary, to preserve law and order.

The guardsmen joined 100 Rochester Sunday night on orders from Rochester police who acted at the request of local officials.

City and state police, backed by freshmen with high-pressure hoses, were unable to enforce a dusk-to-dawn curfew Saturday night and Sunday morning.

But a show of force by the troops rumbling through the darkened streets in trucks had a sobering effect on the rampaging, pillaging mobs.

That's true. Last year we lost 35,000 jobs (\$7,000) on the ferries. Now we are figuring on 35,000 jobs (\$35,000), he was told.

"What do you mean, why?" an official answered. "They're carrying passengers."

"But there are no passengers," Yuriev said.

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"But there are no passengers," Yuriev said.

Area Hopeful Disqualified

A 24-year-old Democratic candidate for the State Senate today was disqualified from running in the Sept. 1 primary for lack of sufficient petition signatures to get his name on the ballot.

He is Lance Haddix, resident on the Oakland University campus and husband of the university's residence director.

According to the Oakland County Clerk-Register's office, Haddix needed 318 signatures but had only 282 valid signatures after his petitions were checked.

A number of signatures were eliminated because they were obtained from persons living outside the areas to which Haddix' various petition circulators were assigned. Officials say the error is not unusual, but the candidates usually have names to cover such a loss.

He is the only one of some 78 candidates for state legislative posts failing to meet requirements to get his name on the county primary ballot.

SENATE RACE — Haddix had been entered in the 18th Senate District, which covers Troy, Royal Oak, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Clawson, and townships of Avon, Pontiac and Bloomfield.

His elimination leaves one Democrat and four Republicans still in the race.

Calvin Pigg, head of the foundation's agricultural services, said five to seven inches of available soil moisture can usually be found at the first of the year in the top 10 inches

Predict Steady Decline in Farm Population

EAST LANSING (AP)—About the only unchanging aspect of the constantly shifting national farm picture is a steady, predictable decline in farm population.

In the next six years the nation's farm population will dwindle from about 10 per cent of the total to about 5 per cent, says Dr. Arthur Mauch, agricultural economist at Michigan State University.

Only about one in 30 Americans will be living on farms by 1970, he said. There are about 20 million farm residents out of a total population of about 191 million now.

The figures represent no startling new discovery, he said, but are merely a continuation of the decline which has been going on for the past 19 years.

With an estimated 120,000 farms and a population of nearly 2 million, Michigan is now that 1 in 20 figure now," he said.

The state and the nation will need 17 per cent fewer farmers by 1970, he said, "because of improving technology, better management and the size an operation must reach to make a profit in the face of growing costs."

By 1970, he adds, four out of five Americans will be living in or near urbanized metropolitan areas.

A prelude to the migration from the land is the large number of farm operators who choose or are forced to supplement their incomes with other jobs.

OTHER JOBS

"The latest agricultural census of 1959 indicated nearly 40 per cent of all farm people in the labor force worked off the farm," Mauch said. "Even more people will be working part-time or full-time in non-farm jobs or will have migrated out of the farm population altogether by 1970."

In Michigan, he said, at least 40 per cent of farm operators are working 100 days a year at other jobs, adding:

"Almost one-third of the national income for farmers is from non-farm sources. But even with this, their incomes reach only two-thirds of the national per capita average."

Part of the reason for this rural "moonlighting" is that modern technology has reduced the farmer; he is no longer tied constantly to his farm and has the time to spend at another job.

Farmers, Mauch added, share at least one characteristic with their fellow Americans: they want more of "the better life."

This desire to improve their lot prompts them to seek outside employment even though it isn't always a question of absolute necessity.

Today's farm youth are inheriting a tough, competitive life. There is room in profitable farming today for only about one in every 10 farm youths, he said.

In fact, only about 300 of Michigan's 4,800 farm boys who reach employable age each year are needed as farm operators to replace those who die or retire from farms with gross incomes of \$10,000 or more a year.

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To Advise Community

Report on Rochester Renewal

ROCHESTER—Village Council last night moved farther down the road to urban renewal, making plans to advise the community of its progress.

After informing council that the federal government has placed \$655,000 in reserve to cover three-fourths of the project cost, Village Manager Paul York explained federal stipulations surrounding the grant.

Official details as yet have not been received by the village.

However York predicted the Urban Renewal Administration (URA) would probably request a door-to-door housing code enforcement and a plan for financing the village's share of the project.

URA attempted to trim the project down.

He said an explanation of their economy moves would be forthcoming.

Village Attorney Arthur Cox said a proposal for general obligation bonds will probably be put on a special election ballot after public hearings on the issue.

Also on the ballot would be a proposed charter amendment, allowing the village to dispose of more than \$12,000 worth of land without a special election.

An election of this type would certainly give "a clear-cut shot of the people's feelings," Cox predicted.

The council is waiting to receive official word and instructions from the URA prior to taking any further action.

In other business last night council put on first reading two amendments to the traffic ordinance which would help curb village "dragsters."

One of the additions would prohibit "contests of speed between two or more vehicles on a public highway," while the other outlaws "sudden acceleration" by a vehicle.

Ox Roast Set by Lodge in Farmington

FARMINGTON—Members of the Farmington Elks Lodge No. 1886 are setting up the spit and sharpening their carving knives in preparation for their ox roast Friday and Saturday.

Serving will be all day and evening both days at the shopping center at Grand River and Farmington Road.

The project is being planned to raise money for the lodge's major projects.

In charge of arrangements is Don Stewert, entertainment committee chairman, with William Everhart serving as engineer and cook.

Exalted ruler James L. Ockerman invites everyone from Novi and neighboring communities to come and partake of the beef done to a turn on the open-air spit.

Officials Seeking Solution to Low Levels of Lakes

EAST LANSING (AP)—Great Lakes Basin government and industrial officials met here today to seek a solution to near record low water levels currently plaguing the world's largest body of fresh water.

During the past 13 years, Great Lakes water levels have swung from their highest high in the lowest low in the past 100 years.

"The Great Lakes, although of inestimable benefit when on their best behavior, can quickly become an unruly giant when moved by extreme forces of nature," said Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley. "The question is how to harness this vast reservoir of water is a challenge which has faced us for several centuries."

Kelley spoke before a conference on Great Lakes water levels at Michigan State University, cosponsored by his office and the MSU Resource Development Department. Attending are representatives of all the Great Lakes states, Canada, private industries and the federal government.

It is 1961, Kelley said, a conference was held to consider damage caused by extremely high lakes water levels.

"Today, of course," he said, "the problem is reversed, since we are now being plagued with water levels which are the lowest on record in 100 years. Both of these conditions are damaging in the extreme, and we here are interested in studying the causes and exploring possibilities for achieving a fluctuating control of these fluctuations."

The Great Lakes, he noted, as

Wheat Crop Is 'Average' in County

Oakland County farmers this week will wind up an "average" wheat harvest and start combining corn.

Jay Poffenberger, Oakland County agricultural agent, said this year's crop of small grains has been hampered somewhat by the lack of rainfall.

Most farmers are reporting little more than average yield, Poffenberger said.

Oakland County averaged 36 bushels of wheat to the acre in 1963 according to Michigan agricultural statistics. The oat yield was about 47.5 bushels.

Poffenberger estimated this year's total wheat yield for the county at 280,000 bushels on some 5,000 acres. The county's 7,500 acres of oats will yield about 254,000 bushels, Poffenberger said.



Urban Renewal Director Ernest Reschke said probably the stipulations surrounding the grant.

Romeo Youth Dies of Injuries

Pinned in Auto on Armada Ridge Road

ARMADA TOWNSHIP—A 20-year-old Romeo youth died yesterday in an automobile accident when his car overturned on an Armada Ridge Road.

Dead is James T. Gallagher of 316 E. St. Clair, who was pinned in the car a half hour before Romeo State Police Troopers were able to free him.

Unconscious, he was taken to the hospital where it was determined he suffered massive internal injuries. He was alone in the car when the accident happened at 12:15 a.m.

Requiem Mass will be 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Clement's Catholic Church, Romeo, with burial to follow in St. Michael's Cemetery, Richmond.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tomorrow at St. John's Home for Funerals, Romeo.

Young Gallagher was discharged from the U.S. Army last March after serving as a Specialist 5th Grade with the 3rd Armored Division in Germany.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gallagher of Romeo; two sisters, Mrs. David Neil of Pontiac and Mrs. Patricia Walker of Riverside, Calif.; three brothers, Ronald of Romeo and Dwight and Jerry, both at home; and his grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Gallagher of Elroy, Wis.



IN MUSKOGON PARADE — Rochester's candidate for Miss Michigan was in the parade in Muskogon yesterday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Soule, 259 Red Oak, Avon Township.

Area Granges Picnic Sunday

Members of Oakland County Granges will be among those from eight counties who will be attending the Grange District 8 Picnic Sunday in Richfield Park Pavilion.

Speaker will be William J. Berry, lecturer of the National Grange and master of the Michigan State Grange. His subject will be "The Background of Grange Philosophy."

Genesee County granges will be hosts for the event which will open with a potluck dinner at 12:30 p.m.

To get to the park, grangers should go to the junction of M2 and M15 in Davison and turn right on Gale to the park entrance.

At that intersection they should turn west for one mile to Gale Road, turning north on Gale to the park entrance.

FUN, PRIZES.

There will be entertainment as well as games for the children. Also, prizes will be given for the oldest granger present, the granger coming from the longest distance, the largest family present and other categories.

Granges in the counties of Huron, Lapeer, Macomb, Oakland, Sanilac, St. Clair, Tuscola and Genesee comprise District 8. James Skirio of Unionville is district deputy.

AREA NEWS

affect the entire economy of both the United States and Canada, he said.

The current low water levels, Kelley said, "are causing serious injury to a great variety of interests, including municipal water supplies, harbors and commercial terminals, bulk cargo transportation, traffic through the St. Lawrence Seaway, small boat navigation, industry and conservation interests."

Prosecutors Will Meet

LANSING (AP)—The Michigan Prosecuting Attorneys Association will meet at Mackinac Island Thursday through Saturday. District Atty. Henry Wade of Dallas, Tex., who prosecuted Jack Ruby, will be a speaker Friday night.

Air Routes Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—North Central Airlines has asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for authority to serve Toronto, Ont., from Chicago via Detroit and along three other routes.

KNICE HIGH

The corn crop is looking good despite the lack of rain, the agent said. It was at least knee high on the Fourth of July and is starting to tassle.

The threatened spread of cereal leaf beetle apparently hasn't reached the southwestern part of Oakland, although Elba, Hadley, Lapeer and Metamora townships in Lapeer County were quarantined recently by the Michigan Department of Agriculture.

A similar restriction on movement of grain and farm machinery was imposed on Lyon Township last month.

6,000 Workers Are Needed for Rochester Beautification

ROCHESTER—Former Village President John Boeberitz is looking for about 6,000 people to join the Rochester Beautification Commission—and not one of them will have to attend a meeting.

Boeberitz, chairman of the commission, is also looking for a handful more who want to join those putting in a little of their time at meetings, attempting to make the village more attractive.

But the big job has to be done by the 6,000—Rochester's population.

"The basic problem is that approximately 10 per cent of the properties here have trash deposits, weeds and 'sucker' trees growing next to buildings and property lines," Boeberitz says.

He noted that several unused village lots have turned into disposal grounds.

Boeberitz has a solution. He wants each occupant and owner of land to police their own property, starting at the street curb, and working to the back lot line.

A special meeting has been called for 8 p.m. Thursday at Springfield Township Hall to set up a recreational program for the teen-age set.

Auxiliary officials say at present there are no recreational facilities in the Davidsburg area for teen-agers and they are hoping to spark a community effort to provide some.

Both the young people and their parents are urged to attend the Thursday planning meeting.

For Oxbow Lake Work

OK Water Level Bid

A \$15,850 contract for construction of a lake level control structure on Oxbow Lake, in White Lake Township has been awarded to B.T.S. Concrete Construction Co. of East Lansing by the Oakland County Drain Commission.

Included in the project will be a 21-foot reinforced concrete control structure, a concrete headwall, installation of 36 feet of 72-inch corrugated metal pipe conduit and 590 cubic yards of earth fill.

The project is designed to bring the lake up to its established level of 906.8 feet above mean sea level. It is presently about six inches below normal.

B.T.S. submitted the lowest of three bids on the job. Highest bid was \$37,804.

Church Group to Hold Roast Beef Supper

ORION TOWNSHIP—The Women's Society of Christus Church is sponsoring a roast beef dinner tomorrow at the church on Silver Bell Road.

Serving will start at 5 p.m. with proceeds to go toward purchase of floor covering for the parsonage.

Adjourn Exam in Troy Case

TROY—Examination of the Detroit man who police say dragged a Troy housewife into the woods was adjourned yesterday until 1:30 p.m. Aug. 17.

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

Love was captured at gunpoint July 19 after he grabbed Mrs. Carolyn Kimil, 26, of 2621 Van Courtland and attempted to pull her into an area of brush and woods next to her back yard, according to Troy police.

Mrs. Kimil's screams awoke her husband, David, who chased Love into a swamp.

Yesterday Troy Municipal Justice Charles Lovey adjourned examination in order to have an attorney appointed for Love.

Davidsburg Auxiliary to Plan for Teens

DAVIDSBURG—"There's nothing to do!"

This is a common complaint among teen-agers so the Davidsburg Jaycee Auxiliary is proposing to do something about it.

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Levy Labor and Fines for Youths' Destruction

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Nine months at labor in the Kent County jail and fines of \$500 each were ordered by Superior Court Monday for two youths charged with malicious damage to a new dormitory at Aquinas College.

Thomas Beaumont, 19, and Jay S. Simmons, 18, were sentenced for flooding sinks in 40 bathrooms and causing damage estimated at upwards of \$12,000 at the dormitory last April 27 as it was nearing completion.

Neither was a student at the school.

Rochester to Retain Planner Services

ROCHESTER—The Village Council is going to have professional help, for at least another year, mapping out the future growth of Rochester.

Council members voted to retain the village planning consultants Villan-Leman & Associates of Southfield, at a cost of \$2,621.

Council also last night formally adopted an amendment to the zoning ordinance which will prohibit two principal zoning uses on one lot.

This, in effect, will outlaw "front-yard" businesses and place the present establishments in the nonconforming use category.

In other business, new Police

State Road Toll 1,097

EAST LANSING (AP)—Traffic accidents have killed 1,097 persons in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures submitted by state police showed today. The highway death toll at this date last year was 932.

Oak Park Boy Drowns on Way to Visit Fete

ST. MARVS. ONT.—Martin First, 16, of Oak Park, Mich. drowned in a water-filled quarry yesterday while on a trip to Stratford, Ont., to visit the Shakespeare Festival.

Martin and about 40 other campers from Camp "Manurewa," Mich., stopped here to swim before continuing to Stratford.

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Senate Rejects Rule to Disclose Finances

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has turned down proposed new rules for disclosure of the outside financial interests of its members and top employees.

Instead, it has thrown its support to setting up a 17-member commission to conduct a two-year study of measures to insure high ethical standards among all federal officials.

Establishment of the study commission may come up for a final vote today, although a bill to limit meat imports may be given priority.

HOBBY BAKER

The financial disclosure regulations that went down to defeat were the outgrowth of the Senate Rules Committee's investigation of the fortune Hobby Baker accumulated while secretary of the Senate's Democratic majority.

Baker resigned under fire last

Oct. 7. In a report to the Senate earlier this month the committee said he had been "guilty of many gross improprieties."

The committee recommended a new Senate rule requiring senators and all Senate employees earning over \$10,000 a year to disclose annually their major outside financial interests—but not the value of their holdings nor the income derived from them.

PROTESTS MOVE

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois made the motion after he protested against singling out the Senate alone for action to safeguard against any conflicts of interest or other improprieties.

"We've denounced ourselves long enough—and all over our fallen angel," he said in reference to Baker. "It's about time to stop."

Several senators promptly said the adoption of Dirksen's motion probably killed any chance for congressional action on conflict of interest legislation at this year's session of Congress.

The Senate also defeated 62 to 25 a far more sweeping disclosure rule than the Rules Committee proposal. It was offered

by Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa.

It voted 50 to 27 against a proposal by Sen. John J. Williams, D-Del., to require senators and other top Senate employees to submit copies of their federal income tax return and a list of their financial assets to a new watchdog committee.

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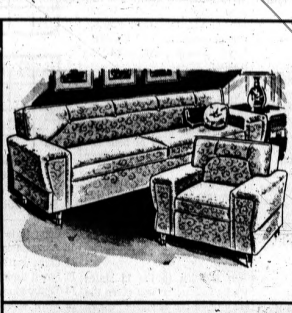
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