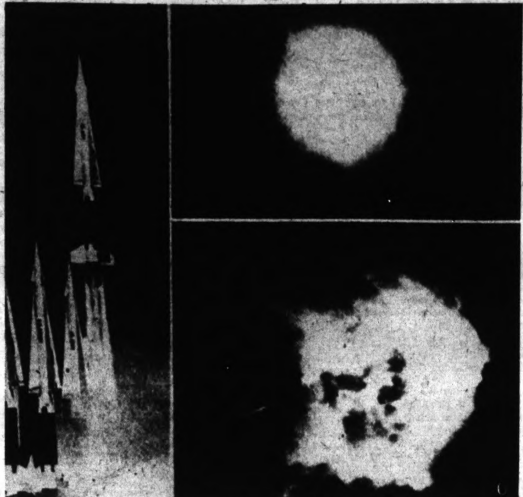


Another Hercules Unchained



MISSILE KILL — An improved Army Nike Hercules takes off vertically from a battery of similar missiles, left, at the White Sands, N. M., proving grounds Friday to "kill" another Hercules 14 miles above the desert. The explosion is shown at the lower right. The photographs were released Monday by the Department of Defense.

Proceedings to Start Wednesday

Russia Launches Pretrial Trade

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet press and radio set out today to put the United States on trial with U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers.

Radio Moscow told its listeners that "the imperialist circles of the U.S.A., the masters of the aggressive foreign policy of Washington" will be defendants with Powers when his trial on espionage charges opens Wednesday.

The newspaper Soviet culture got specific in a front-page cartoon. It showed President Eisenhower, Vice President Richard M. Nixon and a U.S. Air Force general dangled by a huge hand over the prisoner's bench, where Powers sat distraught and unshaven with his chin on his chest.

There was nothing in the Soviet press, however, about the trial opening or about the arrival and perial activities of Powers' wife and parents.

The pilot's ailing mother, Mrs. Oliver W. Powers of Pound, Va., said: "It's this killing time that is the hardest. All I can do is sit and fret."

His wife Barbara also was having this problem as the hour of the trial draws closer.

The Russians say Powers' reconnaissance jet was brought down last May Day 1,200 miles inside the Soviet Union and that he has admitted his guilt. The penalty for espionage ranges from seven years to death.

The family says it is confident the pilot's Soviet lawyer will do his best to help him.

The Soviet lawyer who will defend Powers is Mikhail Elch Grinov, presiding officer of the Judicial Council, a Soviet version of the legal aid societies in America.

Pilot Faces Stacked Deck — Conviction Almost Sure

By the Associated Press

In all probability, Francis Gary Powers already has been convicted as a spy and his punishment has been fixed.

The U2 pilot's trial, opening in Moscow Wednesday, unquestionably is a propaganda showpiece. The prosecution to Western concealings will bear little resemblance to justice.

Despite changes in the Soviet judicial system since Stalin times, the courts remain servants of the Communist party, whose interests always come first. Individual rights are unimportant.

All major trials carry a propaganda lesson. Despite recent reforms, there still is no advance assumption, as in the United States and Britain, that a defendant is deemed innocent until proved guilty.

In fact, the reverse is true. The reforms meant only this far: that the prosecution must clearly demonstrate the defendant's guilt.

This the prosecution proposes to do in the brightest light of world publicity, in the case of pilot Powers. Soviet propaganda has announced that the whole policy of the U.S. government will be convicted.

Thermometer Will Try Life at Higher Level

Temperatures will be warmer the next few days, the weatherman promises.

Tonight's low will be about 60 and tomorrow's high 84. Wednesday and Thursday will be partly cloudy.

East to southeast morning winds at four m.p.h. will become south-easterly at 10 m.p.h. on Wednesday.

Lowest reading in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. was 57. The temperature at 2 p.m. was 79.

See School Section

August is dwindling and it will be time for school in a matter of days. Look for the 1960 Back to School section in Wednesday's Pontiac Press.

Full of fashion hints, personnel and shopping information, it will bring you up to date on the coming season.

There'll be informative stories, too, about enrollment, scheduling, new buildings and programs of area schools.

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U.N. Personnel Arrested in Congo After Dag Leaves

Tension Sharp as OAS Readies to Meet on Cuba

Police Fear Red Fuss on Arrival of Herfer for Session in Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Foreign ministers of the American republics assembled here today amid warnings that the Soviet Union's rising interest in the hemisphere has sharpened tensions in the Caribbean area.

The warning came in a 250-page report of the Inter-American Peace Committee, made public as the Organization of American States (OAS) prepared to open its conference of foreign ministers tonight.

Security police braced to put down any Communist demonstrations that might be timed to coincide with the arrival of U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herfer.

Diplomatic informants in Washington warned that the Reds might try to stage another outbreak like the one that occurred during the Bogota conference in 1948, when Gen. George C. Marshall was secretary of state and headed the U.S. delegation.

Whiting Willauer, U.S. ambassador to Costa Rica, predicted the Communists would start trouble during the ministers' parley, but he expressed confidence Costa Rica reaction would be strongly against such demonstrations. The Communist party is illegal in Costa Rica, but there are about 300 card-carrying Reds here, Willauer said.

CUBANS DISARMED — Police disarmed several members of the Cuban delegation Monday at their hotel and detained a Cuban newsmen for carrying firearms. Police also broke up a crowd of about 100 persons outside a hotel shouting "Cuba Si."

Soviet penetration of Latin America, particularly into Cuba, and Venezuelan charges against the Dominican Republic are the two main items before the conference. The Venezuelan charges will be taken up first.

The Peace Committee's report said that tensions in the Caribbean have grown worse in the past year and that the Americas are faced with a grave crisis.

'Beauties' Brains Damaged? Fears Dope Injures Tots

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — A doctor said today the "sleeping" boy friend worked at a Cleveland drug store at one time. They feared brain damage and become drug addicts from the barbiturates from that drug store, adding that given to them by their mother.

Dr. Lester Adelson, assistant professor, said although the two girls seem to be all right the possibility remains that the drugs will have ill effects. "It will be some time before doctors can be certain that there will be no brain damage," he said. "There is also the possibility of long-range addiction."

Investigators in the bizarre case, meanwhile, shifted the center of attention from the mother, Mrs. Lillian Fratanotio, to her secret lover in an effort to find out how the 28-year-old woman obtained the barbiturates to drug the girls into long periods of sleep.

They arrested the unnamed boy friend shortly after Mrs. Fratanotio admitted the illicit romance which was carried on without her 23-year-old husband's knowledge.



LILLIAN FRATANOTIO

The mother used the barbiturates to drug her daughters, Bernadette, 3, and Virginia, 5, into long periods of sleep which baffled doctors for almost a year. She started giving the drugs to Bernadette last September and the older girl last month.

Polic theorized that Mrs. Fratanotio gave the drugs to her children as a form of self-punishment for her love affair.

Detective Sgt. Norman Ferris said that "she felt a need to punish herself. Instead, she turned upon those she loved, her two daughters."

His theory was backed up by Dr. William Grover, superintendent of the Cleveland State Mental Hospital. He said it was possible that a mother might see herself in her child and that "in punishing the child, she is punishing herself."

Mrs. Fratanotio was released. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Car Crash Kills 103,000-Foot Leap Father of Four Rewrites the Record

Freak Mishap Ends Jobless Man's Life in Waterford Twp.

An unemployed Pontiac father of four children was killed at 8 p.m. Monday in what Waterford Township police termed a freak auto accident.

Robert V. Ruple, 34, of 741 Cortwright St., was on hatchery road near a Marlington when he drove off the pavement into the shoulder, lost control of his car and veered sharply to the other side of hatchery road, hitting a mailbox, officers said.

The car tipped over against a large tree on the south side of the road, pinning Ruple beneath it. He died instantly.

Ruple was employed by the Grand Trunk Railroad before he was laid off two weeks ago.

His wife said that he left the home at 2 p.m. with his fishing equipment and was probably on his way home when the accident occurred.

Besides his wife, Ruple leaves his children Herman, 12, Sue Marie, 9, Brenda Kay, 3 and Robert Dale, 1.

TULAROSA, N.M. (AP) — Air Force Capt. Joseph Kittinger today stepped from an open balloon gondola at a record altitude and fell more than 102,000 feet in a parachute test from the edge of space.

The air force officer broke a number of high altitude records in his dawn plunge from high above the New Mexico desert. Air force spokesmen said the exact altitude from which he jumped was not immediately determined but it was a minimum of 102,800 feet and a maximum of 103,300.

Radar observations, which were hampered by a high overcast, measured the lower altitude and instruments carried in Kittinger's open gondola measured the higher altitude.

The tremendous balloon flight and following jump established these records:

- 1. Highest manned balloon flight, bettering the 70,000 feet set by Lt. Col. David G. Simons in a closed gondola.
- 2. Highest flight in an open gondola, besting the record of 78,400 feet set last year by Kittinger in another high altitude parachute jump.
- 3. Longest free fall, Kittinger had set this record last year in his leap from 76,400 feet.

The ascent began at 5:30 a.m. (MST) today at the east edge of the huge White Sands missile range. The launching site was just north of the small community of Tularosa.

At 7:10 a.m. Kittinger abandoned his gondola and began a free fall of more than 84,000 feet.

He was in a free fall for 4 minutes, 28 seconds before opening his main chute 17,500 feet above the desert. It took 13 minutes, 8 seconds for him to reach the ground after leaving the gondola.

MAIN PURPOSE

Air Force spokesmen said one of the main purposes of today's jump was to test the small stabilizing chute used to prevent spins and keep a parachutist from blacking out.

The stabilizing chute with a six-foot canopy, opened 12 seconds after bail out.

This chute checked his velocity only momentarily. The Air Force estimated Kittinger fell at a top speed of about 150 miles an hour during the free fall portion of his mighty jump.

The captain appeared in fine condition at the end of his jump. He was given a complete physical checkup and then talked with newsmen.

Bartlett Steps Out of WMU Prexy Race

LANSING (AP)—Lyon M. Bartlett, state superintendent of public instruction, said today he is withdrawing as a candidate for appointment as president of Western Michigan University.

"I want the question of a new president to be resolved in the most satisfactory way possible. The earlier this is done, the better it will be," he added.

The State Board of Education will gather Friday night for a three-day meeting on remote Beaver Island in hopes of breaking a stalemate that has hamstrung efforts to pick a permanent successor to Paul V. Sangren who retired.

Lawmakers Studying County Schools



TOURING STATE — A special committee of state lawmakers studying the problems of public education in Michigan was in Oakland County today. Discussing some of the county's educational programs at the Board of Education Building in Waterford Township are (from left) Senator Arthur A. Delmon (R-Unionville); Merrill O. Bates, president, Oakland County Assn. of School Boards; Fred Beckman, president, Oakland County Board of Education; Rep. Raymond C. Wurzel (R-Port Huron); Frank Bartlett, president of the Oakland County Assn. of School Superintendents; M. P. Anderson, chairman of the superintendents committee on special education. Sen. Delmon is chairman of the legislative committee.

Congo Police Raid Residence for Officials

Ghana Soldiers Set Up Guard With Bayonets After Incident

LEO POLDVILLE, The Congo (AP) — Premier Patrice Lumumba's Congolese police swept through Leopoldville homes and hotels today, arresting Europeans and United Nations personnel. U.N. Undersecretary Ralph Bunche intervened personally to obtain the release of two U.N. officers the Congo police picked up. The police said the officers "were Belgians camouflaged under U.N. uniform."

The Congolese police raided the residence housing most of the U.N. personnel and officers and made several arrests. Shortly after the police left, a cordon of U.N. soldiers from Ghana with fixed bayonets was thrown around the residence.

Lumumba made his show of force 15 hours after U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold left for New York to get a Security Council ruling on Lumumba's demands that U.N. soldiers enforce the Premier's authority throughout the turbulent Congo.

Hammarskjold decided to return to the 11-nation Council for new instructions after Lumumba in a series of three bitter letters said he no longer had confidence in the secretary-general.

The fiery Congolese leader presented demands for sweeping U.N. help in putting down dissident agents of Belgium. Lumumba's appeal to the U.N. effort in the secretary-general.

The posing police questioned scores of persons wearing U.N. armbands and searched their rooms.

U.N. officials said at least 10 U.N. personnel were being held by the police.

Near the central post office a Congolese patrol halted a car with white U.N. military personnel. While their documents were being checked, a menacing crowd of Congolese gathered around, shaking fists and screaming insults.

Tension in the capital grew steadily.

There was a feeling in the Congo capital that the precarious relations between Lumumba's government and U.N. Congolese operation was coming to a boiling point.

The Premier's left-wing advisers have been demanding the evacuation of all white soldiers from the Congo—U.N. as well as Belgian—and a general denunciation of the U.N. policy here.

Laos Rebel Prince Bars Commies

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — Premier-designate Prince Souvanna Phouma was reported today to have barred Communists from the new cabinet he will form to replace the toppled pro-Western government in Laos.

The decision represented a reversal of the prince's policy in his two previous stints as premier in 1956 and 1957 when he made peace with pro-Communist Pathet Lao guerrillas operating in northern Laos and included Reds in his government.

The boycott on Communists appeared to have the support of military rebels who seized this capital last week, ultimately forcing the resignation of Prime Minister Tiao Souvanna.

The rebels, led by paratrooper Captain Koung Le, actively oppose the continued presence of American military teams in Laos and work to steer the tiny southeast Asian kingdom toward cold war "neutrality."

News Flash

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) — The Soviet Union decided today to attend the opening session of the U.N. Disarmament Commission along with other members of the nine-nation Soviet bloc.

Commission Turns Down Proposal to Widen Road

a knock on her door. There was no evidence of a struggle elsewhere, police said.

The coast guard maintains the largest fireboat fleet in the world.



To Vie in GOP Race for State Treasurer Post

LANSING (U) — Julius A. Hanalovsky, an East Lansing financial consultant, has announced he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for state treasurer.

Hanalovsky formerly worked

with the State Banking Department and was on the staff of the State Municipal Finance Commission. He is a consultant on municipal finance.

VFW Speakers Roster Has Brucker and Sharp

DETROIT (U) — Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker and Air Force Secretary Dudley Sharp will speak at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Convention here Aug. 25.

Other speakers at the VFW meeting, which begins Aug. 21, are Gov.

Orville Freeman of Minnesota; Allen Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Cupro-nickel alloys, containing approximately 80 per cent copper and 10 to 20 per cent nickel, were used for coins in Bactria in 170 B. C.

PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



Q. Our cat loves salty potato chips. Is it harmful? Jan Karmel, Cleveland.

A. While you won't find potato chips filed neatly under "cat food" at your local grocery store, your cat's strange craving is not too unusual. Many animals develop odd food cravings.

The saltiness of potato chips probably filled a need at one time, and soon became a food habit.

"All things in moderation" probably should pertain to cats as well as humans.

Occasional morsels of this popular snack will certainly do no harm.

I once knew a dog who ate a herring a day, and thrived. One day someone left a jar of them open, and the pet ate 15. The live gourmet doggie became a dead gourmet.

Unless the substance an animal craves is indigestible like wood, or poisonous like lead paint, don't be alarmed.

C&O Stockholders to Vote on Merger

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — Chesapeake and Ohio Railway stockholders were notified by mail today of a special meeting, held Sept. 15 to approve affiliation and eventual merger with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

A letter from C&O President Walter J. Touhy accompanied every notice sent today.

"If the plan had been in effect last year, 1959 earnings per C&O common share would have been greater."

"Substantial economies can be effected and the net income increased through coordinated operation under common control," Touhy added.

"When a merger of the two properties becomes feasible, still greater benefits should result."

Shareholders attending the meeting will vote on the exchange offer to B&O shareholders by the Chesapeake & Ohio on June 14.

Upjohn Co. Cuts Prices of Antibiotic Family

KALAMAZOO (U) — The Upjohn Co. cut prices on a family of antibiotics by 15.4 per cent, a spokesman said Monday.

The price change in a family of antibiotics containing the drug tetracycline was made to keep the Kalamazoo firm competitive in the field, the spokesman said.

Tetracycline is used in three Upjohn products known as broad spectrum antibiotics.

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Sylvester W. Alden

Sylvester W. Alden spends a lot of time outdoors during working hours. Boating and fishing, however, are only his favorite sports, not his occupation. He also is president of the Savanna, Illinois, school board.

Robert J. Sineck

Robert J. Sineck is City Commissioner of Plymouth, Michigan, and is mayor pro tem. He owns and operates a successful business during his working hours. He also is program chairman of the Rotary Club.



Harold L. Scheller

Harold L. Scheller is active in civic affairs. He is a member of the Traffic Safety Commission of Cudahy, Wisconsin. Formerly he was chairman of the Lake school board and a member of the Fire and Police Commission of the town of Lako, now a part of Cudahy.



HOW GOOD A DETECTIVE ARE YOU?

Using the clues on this page, can you guess the occupation of these men?

Have you ever felt that you might have made a good detective—perhaps even better than the "private eyes" on television? Here is your chance to prove it. See whether you can discover the true occupation of the men in the pictures. These men are all in the same line of work.

Clue number one: Signatures. Are you a judge of handwriting? Do the signatures reveal executive traits? Manual skills? Independent minds?

Clue number two: Civic activities. All the men play prominent roles in community affairs. They are interested in people, like to deal with them. And, because they are civic leaders, you can assume they have a very good stake in their communities. A financial stake, perhaps?

Clue number three: General appearance. They have the independent air of men who can stand on their own feet, manage their own affairs. They also spend time outdoors, yet seem to feel at home doing office work.

Put these clues together and you find men who are independent, practical, probably own their own business, like to deal with people, work indoors as well as outdoors.

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Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. C. B. CHAPIN
Former Pontiac resident Mrs. C. B. (Lucile) Chapin, of 836 Granger Ave., Ann Arbor, died yesterday after a long illness.
Mrs. Chapin, 86, was the daughter of the late Chauncey and Mary H. Chapin, founders of the Grace Episcopal Home.
Following the death of her husband, Dr. C. B. Chapin, she moved to Ann Arbor where she was a house director with the University of Michigan for several years. She was also a house director at the University of Missouri for the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.
Mrs. Chapin was a member of the Congregational Church, Hospital Circle of the Kings Daughters and the Mother's Club of Alpha Gamma Delta.
Surviving are a daughter, Helen of Ann Arbor; two brothers, Clarence of Pontiac and Orlando, and James of Bedford, Va.
Service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Muehlberg Funeral Chapel in Ann Arbor. Mrs. Chapin's body will then be brought to the chapel in Oak Hill Cemetery where



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prayers will be offered at 2:45 p.m. by the Rev. Malcolm K. Burton of First Congregational Church.

WALTER SOLDEN
A former Pontiac resident, Walter Solden, died yesterday after an illness of several months. He was 77.
An agent for Standard Oil gasoline division, Mr. Solden of 9615 Buckingham Dr., White Lake Township, was a member of Christ Lutheran Church and Roosevelt Lodge No. 510, F.R.A.M., of Pontiac. Surviving are his wife, Evelyn J., his mother, Mrs. Wilhelm Solden of Scarp Level, Pa.; a son, Walter E. of White Lake Township; a daughter, Mrs. Richard Phillips of Pontiac; four grandchildren; three brothers, Carl of Pontiac, Henry of Windsor, Pa. and Alfred of Scarp Level, and two sisters Mrs. Mary Kolodziej of Windsor and Mrs. Ernest Thomas of Davisville, Pa.
Service will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. His body will be taken to Meek's Funeral Home in Windsor for service, and burial in the Richmond Cemetery Friday.

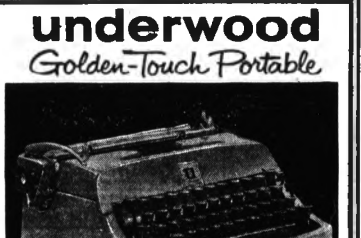
THOMAS J. DAVIS
SOUTHFIELD — Service for Thomas J. Davis, 85, of 22991 Berg St., will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, Pontiac.
Burial will be in Oakland Hills Cemetery.
Mr. Davis died Monday in William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, from injuries in an Aug. 3 traffic accident.
Surviving are daughters Mrs. John Aland, Mrs. Ralph Dawkins and Mrs. Warren Byers and sons Thomas, all of Pontiac; 18 grandchildren, 51 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

ROBERT L. McLAUGHLIN
ROBERTSON TOWNSHIP — Service for Robert L. McLaughlin, 28, of 4931 Cecilia Ann, will be 1 p.m. Thursday at Coats Funeral Home, Dayton Plains. Burial arrangements are not completed.
Mr. McLaughlin died unexpectedly Sunday of injuries received in an automobile accident near Lebanon, Ind.
Surviving besides his wife Verna May are a son Michael K., daughter Linda L., parents Mr. and Mrs. Bob McLaughlin of Union, Tenn.; four sisters and four brothers, including Richard McLaughlin of Pontiac.

Critic-Playwright Mark Barron, Dies
NEW YORK (AP)—Mark Barron, 55, Associated Press drama critic, a war correspondent and playwright, died in Bellevue Hospital Monday night after a long illness.
Barron spent considerable time in hospitals during recent years, suffering heart trouble and complications.
Born in Waco, Tex., Barron attended Baylor University and came to New York in the 1920s after working on the Waco Times-Herald. In New York, Barron wrote sports for the Morning Telegraph, later moved to the New York Times as telegraph editor, and then went to the Herald Tribune as a Broadway columnist.
He served for a brief period as a company manager for the Theater Guild in New York and London and with touring shows.

Former Rand School Manager Succumbs
LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Bertha Howell Mailly, 91, former secretary and manager of New York's Rand School of Social Science, died Sunday after a long illness. She was the widow of William Mailly, pioneer Socialist, who died in 1912.

Four Injured Near Rochester as Car Smacks Fence
Four persons were injured when the car in which they were riding slammed into a fence on Rochester road near Rochester last night.
Taken to Pontiac General Hospital were Webster Williams, 56, Marion Murray, 35, Eartha Rucker, 24, and Frank George, 45, all of Detroit.
Mrs. Murray was reported in serious condition today with internal injuries and multiple contusions. The others were reported in satisfactory condition.
George suffered a fractured collar bone. Miss Rucker has back and shoulder injuries and Williams, the driver, incurred possible head injuries.
Williams told sheriff's deputies he thinks another car struck his, forcing it into the fence at about 40 m.p.h.
The accident happened at a curve in Oakland Township.



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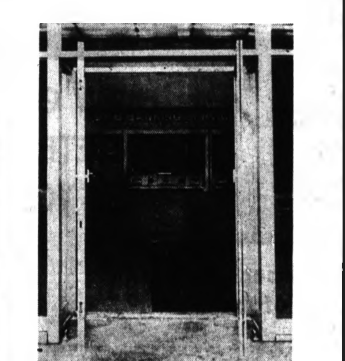
MR. AND MRS. — Posing prettily on a car fender is the new Mrs. Jimmy Boyd. The "former" Yvonne Craig casts a glance at her husband, the former boy soprano, after their wedding in Dallas, Tex., Sunday. Jimmy seems happy about the whole thing as he flashes a "What, me worry?" smile beside his actress-wife.

Capture 32-Inch Alligator in Monroe County Ditch
MONROE (AP) — Monroe County's "monster" was in a galvanized tub in the basement of the Monroe County Jail Monday, snapping at anyone who came near.
The "monster," a 32-inch alligator, probably a souvenir from Florida that got too lively for some one's kitchen, was captured in a drainage ditch.
When finally stopped by a construction ditch across East Clifford St., Eldon Van Stafford, 17, of 348 S. Jessie St., and Christopher Cadwalader, 18, of 171 Wall St., were found in possession of a coin box stolen from an A & W Root Beer Stand in the city, police said.
The youths were arrested for breaking and entering the stand at 130 N. Perry St., where an undetermined amount of change was reported stolen last night.
They were to be arraigned in Municipal Court today.



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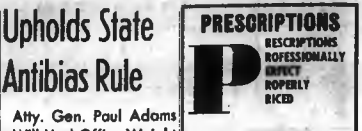


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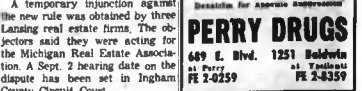
Upholds State Antibias Rule

Atty. Gen. Paul Adams Will Hurl Office Weight in Real Estate Dispute

LANSING (AP) — Atty. Paul Adams will throw the weight of his office into a legal fight to uphold a new state rule banning discrimination in real estate deals because of race, religion or nationality.

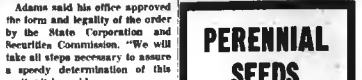
A temporary injunction against the new rule was obtained by three Lansing real estate firms. The objectors said they were acting for the State Corporation and Real Estate Commission. "We will take all steps necessary to assure a speedy determination of this matter," he said.

The rule was adopted following hearings conducted by the Commission and Adams on the so-called point system used to screen prospective home buyers in the Grosse Pointe area.



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LEARNS THE SCORE—President Eisenhower took his grandchildren out to the ball game Monday night, and saw the Washington Senators outperformed by a foreign "power," the lovely Boston Red Sox. The score was 11-3. Somehow, the Senators never win when a President is on hand. In the picture with Eisenhower are grand-

children David, 12, and Barbara Anne, 11, and George V. Allen, a personal friend. The President raised two fingers in a victory sign, but still had his mind on the green when autographing a golf ball while the Red Sox tied off on the Senators.

Some Even Heading for South Africa

Negroes Also Flee Congo Violence

NDOLA, Northern Rhodesia (UPI)—The violence and political turmoil that has accompanied independence in the Congo has frightened many blacks as well as whites.

In this town near the Katanga border, white women collect funds even in hotel bars for "Our Women's Rifle Club"—one of several home defense organizations that have sprung up in recent weeks.

But the surprising thing is that many Negroes in this most exposed corner of the Central Africa Federation are also scared by the Congo events and want to get away to safer areas.

Some are even trying to flee to white-ruled and strictly segregationist South Africa.

A chambermaid in a hotel where I stayed told me she is scrimping every penny to get herself, her daughter and her grandchild back to Cape Town, in South Africa, where they came only two years ago.

This woman, a Cape colored (mulatto) said: "We want to go back to Cape Town because we are scared—we want peace—even if it is under a white boss rule."

She said that many other non-whites feeling as she does, are also moving southward into Southern Rhodesia.

And many whites here and in the copperbelt center of Kitwe reflected sourly on a demand of Sir Roy Welensky, federal prime minister, that the whites stay put and "have no fear of the future."

Welensky declared last Friday: "I get tired of people who are afraid of the future. I find it difficult to understand the alarm and concern one hears expressed on many sides."

But many businessmen I talk with here kept a somber view.

Said the hotel keeper: "Let's face it: we are in a depression—economic and mental."

"There is a large and still growing unemployment which you can't cure if people have no confidence to invest, and if they

continue to pull out and return to Europe or head southward."

A Swiss architect who has been living in Rhodesia for 11 years said he has finally decided to return to Europe.

"Year after year, Welensky were killed and 13 wounded when the others have been telling a terrorist tossed a grenade into us times will get better," he said, a market place at Am Kerna, in eastern Algeria. French military the people to feel really sorry for headquarters announced today

Grenade Kills 2 Moslems

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Bill Creating School Effective Wednesday

Scramble Looms to Provide Location for Michigan's Grand Valley College

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI)—Ideas on where to locate Grand Valley College, Michigan's newest four-year institution of higher learning, are popping up.

The bill creating the school, which will serve an eight-county West Michigan area, becomes effective Wednesday and it was reported "there'll be quite a scramble" to provide its site.

L. William Seidman, chairman of the committee for a four-year college which led the drive last spring for the school legislation, said there are more than a half dozen groups vying plans for the location of the college.

Seidman also announced plans for a \$1 million fund raising drive for the school that will be conducted as soon as Gov. G. Mennen Williams appoints the school's nine-member board of control. The appointments are expected before the end of the month, the governor said.

Among the new proposals for a college site, Seidman said, is a plan to locate the school right in downtown Grand Rapids in the area that has been approved for urban redevelopment work.

"It would be something like the University of Pittsburgh's Tower of Learning," Seidman said.

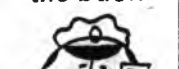
Seidman also said a Lovell group is considering making a land offer for the college, while a Varne group has begun to option land with the idea of obtaining the college there.

MORE OFFERS

Other sites previously mentioned for the college include Aman Park, which is owned by the City of Grand Rapids and located in Ottawa County, and a plot near Allen-Allen, which also is in Ottawa County.



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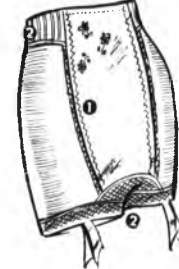
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Foreign Ministers Face Critical Decisions

The Organization of American States, a regional grouping under the United Nations, faces critical decisions in a meeting of foreign ministers of the 21 American Republics starting August 16 in San Jose, Costa Rica.

The first part of the session will deal with Venezuelan charges of intervention and aggression by the Dominican Republic.

Venezuela on July 1 accused the Dominican Republic and its dictator, Generalissimo RAFAEL TRUJILLO, of instigating the attempted assassination, June 24, of President ROMULO BETANCOURT.

An OAS fact finding mission took evidence in Caracas which reportedly implicates the Dominican strong man in the assassination plot. This will be the second time this year that the Dominican Republic has been accused of serious charges.

It was on June 8 that the Inter-American Peace Committee accused TRUJILLO of "flagrant widespread violations of human rights." The Peace Committee was acting under OAS auspices after a Venezuelan request for the investigation.

President Betancourt said on July 22 that the OAS must adopt severe sanctions against the Trujillo government before taking up Cuban-United States recriminations and the threat posed by Communist penetration of Latin America.

Certainly it can be argued that unless the OAS sees fit to take action against TRUJILLO there is little likelihood that the organization will support the United States position on Cuba and Communism.

French-German Bridge Stresses Good Feeling

A new Rhine River bridge linking Strasbourg, France, with Kehl, West Germany, is being opened this month. It replaces a now inadequate single span structure damaged in World War II and rebuilt.

As if to emphasize the new era of good feeling between the two countries, French and German customs and police posts are grouped in pairs together instead of being on opposite sides of the river. Motorists need stop only once.

A further indication of improved relations between these traditional enemies was shown at a ceremony marking the completion of the customs house. Playing down nationalism, the only flag flown was the blue and gold design of the Council of Europe.

Speakers predicted that it would not be many years under plans of the Common Market, to which both countries belong, before there would be no border customs at all.

The recent DE GAULLE-ADENAUER talks would seem to underline this thought.

U.S. Mail Deserves Extra Fast Service

Postmaster General ARTHUR E. SUMMERFIELD has worked diligently on new innovations to help speed up regular first class mail service. One additional step to improve the transportation of ordinary first class mail was the use of planes when space was available.

Obviously these 4 cent letters had a free air ride which ordinarily would cost 7 cents. However, the public was bene-

fitting with much faster service. They are entitled to it. Mail is vital to the economy of our country.

The railroads are up in arms and have a bill in the House of Representatives which would stop this practice. Their bill would insist that any mail transported by air would have to have 7 cent postage.

In one sense they are absolutely correct. They are having tough sledding and need the business. But it occurs to us that public service of U.S. mail must outweigh any private interest.

Financial problems have been hounding the railroads, but at the same time a slowing down of our mail delivery does not seem in the best public interest.

The Man About Town

She Has Retired

Loyal Public Servant Leaves Our County Probate Office

Faith: Certainly without knowledge.

After dispensing correct information and genial cordiality to the patrons of Oakland County's Probate Office for 41 years.

Florence Doty has retired. She's worthy of a couple of columns' commendation, but for many years I've worked under strict orders from her to put the soft pedal on any mention of her.

She long has occupied a top position on my list of the ten leading women of our county. I am sure that everybody who has come into contact with her in her work will wholeheartedly agree with me.

Succeeding her as Probate Registrar is Mrs. William Pipe who has worked with her for 20 years.

Here in The Press editorial room, our own

Joe Singleton is back from his first trip to New York City, and says the best thing he saw in the nation's metropolis was the "Made in Pontiac" plate on the buses.

Celebrating his 84th birthday as elevator operator in the Hubbard Building is August S. Smith of 263 Edison St., a position he has held for 18 years.

A number of local people are sending discarded eyeglass frames and other old gold and silver to

New Eyes for the Needy, Inc., at Short Hills, New Jersey. This is a non-profit volunteer charity that has given glasses to nearly a quarter of a million needy people. Send no money; only scraps and you'll receive a pleasant acknowledgment.

When the first 1960 census returns trickled in, we estimated that our Oakland County would advance from 53rd place, which it held in the 1950 census among the 2,083 counties in the United States, to 29th place. "Twas a good forecast. The final figures put us in 39th place.

It is claimed that birds are color blind, but

Marshall Olney of Lake Orion asserts that they feast on the lake blueberries and leave the green ones-to ripen.

After his first experience in trying to raise a garden, Harry Belman of Rochester phones that he will not do it again unless he can persuade his neighbors to put boxing gloves on their chickens.

A clipping from a Phoenix, Arizona, paper, sent me by

Allan Gridley, claims that city beat the entire nation in annexing territory last year, taking in 57 square miles and 120,000 new inhabitants. More than half of its 1960 population has been gained that way in the past two years. Mr. Gridley adds: "Isn't this a hint for Pontiac?"

Verbal Orchids to:

August S. Smith of 263 Edison St.; 84th birthday.

Phileman Carrolton of Birmingham; 83rd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Haines of Oxford; 51st wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Brockway of Farmington; 69th wedding anniversary.

David Lawrence Says:

Why Aid the Nonapologetic Congo?

WASHINGTON—An amazing item came over the news ticker Monday. It read in part as follows: "The State Department asked Congress today for an extra 100 million dollars in foreign aid funds to help the violence-torn Congo and possibly other new African nations."

Not many days ago the troops of the United Nations have taken over, instead, then it is the duty of that organization, morally at least, to obtain redress.

Yet, so far as anyone knows, the U.N. secretary general has done nothing to require the Congo government to administer punishment to those troops guilty of rape.

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The United Nations itself is subject to severe criticism for having failed to recognize the right of the Belgian troops to remain in the Congo to protect the lives and property of Belgian subjects and to secure redress for grievances suffered by them.

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Dr. William Brady Says:

Get Busy, Make Plans for Retired-at-65 Years

The working person today knows for years in advance just which year will mark his retirement. Yet he finds himself, once the speeches are over and the banquet cleared away, not ready to say good-bye.

Why? Because he's retelling "from" instead of "to" active life.

For him, to have a rest and down and examined his own approaching old-age in a realistic manner was just too depressing.

The very idea of being "too old to work" was so unpalatable that he avoided it—until it was not in his vague future but here and now.

Some progressive corporations and industries, recognizing this, today prepare their employees for retirement by way of interviews, study-groups and counseling. But most of us have to make our own plans.

What is he whose day of retirement is also the day he begins a new job, one he can enjoy. I say a job.

Unless he is physically incapacitated, no man should stop working, if it's only for an hour a day. If he does, physical and mental deterioration may carry him hastily to senility.

Better be searching your neighborhood for a part-time occupation suitable to your capacities, and while you're looking, keep your eye peeled for the game you'll be playing a few hours a day.

We all need daily exercise to keep us young. If the exercise is performed outdoors and in the company of friendly folks of like tastes, so much the better.

You may prefer the solitary pursuits such as gardening, woodwork, seeking shells or rocks at seashore or desert. Whatever it is, it should be daily. Same as your working hours.

Work that performs a service to your community and may also pay for your hobby expenses would be ideal.

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Voice of the People

Several People Disgusted With Cemetery's Action

The refusal of a local cemetery to allow burial of an Indian is most regrettable.

Mr. Nash was a true American whose ancestors were the aborigines, who perhaps trod upon the very soil in which his body was refused burial.

The American Indians discovered by early explorers were found to be a proud and intelligent people who only asked to be left alone. However, the inextinguishable course of the white man imposed its will and thus caused the bloody Indian wars and a succession of unfortunate incidents such as this one in Troy.

I would be proud to have some Winnebago blood flowing in my English veins.

B. W. Watson

How utterly stupid can we get? Segregation is bad enough, but when it extends to the grave, it surpasses belief. Since when has death been so exclusive?

Robert P. Valentine

Clariton

'Age Is No Concern to Simms Owners'

As the leaders of our country and of our age are very much concerned regarding the business people not wanting to hire anyone over 40 years of age, I think the people of Pontiac and vicinity, should take notice of the owners of Simms Brothers who will hire anyone who qualifies regardless of age.

One Who Is Concerned

Thankful Williams Doesn't Run Family

In answer to Mr. G.M.C. and C. I'll admit Mr. Neuberger and I are not of our CIO Union. Since 1937 I can't remember that he has spent his own money for a Democrat man that's his business. I can think for myself.

He backed Williams every year and all were fairly good years, but Williams is the only Governor who broke that State of Michigan in good times. If that is the kind of leadership you want God help you. Thank God he doesn't run my family.

Forest G. Haves

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Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

I watch the birds upon the ground . . . And often, too, in flight . . . And there can be no question that . . . They're very, very bright . . . Who else can fly away each fall . . . To distant hill and glen . . . And with each tender spring . . . Directly back again? . . . Who knows better where to stop . . . For food along the way . . . And for the safety of the flock . . . In sanctuary stay?

Now it may be some family tales . . . Of feathered friends you've heard . . . But let me tell you one I know . . . About a brilliant bird . . . He built a nest with clever brain . . . Upon my door way light . . . So I can give his family . . . Free heating for the night.

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Smiles

Sometimes the more you have the less you appreciate it.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Pay Compliments to Your Enemy

If you wish to motivate people successfully and get the most out of life, employ the correct psychological "medicine," even though you dislike the person on whom you are taking it. You can employ compliments on your arch enemies without any sense of insincerity, for a compliment should be just as objective as insulin or surgeon's scalpel.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE # 44: Emily A., aged 19, is an introverted, friendless teen-ager.

"Dr. Crane, you tell us to pay compliments to those around us if we want to win friends," she protested.

But I don't like the people around me, so it seems very indelicately to pay them compliments.

It is proper to compliment one's enemies? Would that be de-cel-tful?

An attractive personality cannot be built upon deceit. And don't let anybody misquote me or any other psychologist on this point.

But it is not indelicate to pay your enemy a compliment. A compliment is simply an honest statement of praise for some virtue or merit that warrants commendation.

Although you may hate an individual, it is still possible for you to pay him an honest compliment on his own white teeth or his athletic skill or a dozen other assets that he possesses.

A compliment is very different from flattery. It is an honest and objective as a surgeon's scalpel or insulin and other drugs.

A physician may flatter his diabetic patient but still give him insulin for his diabetes or take out his appendix according to approved surgical methods.

So be objective and you can find virtues even in those you dislike.

APPLY PSYCHOLOGY

In dealing with your associates, learn to be scientific. Just because you feel angry at your husband temporarily or are in an upset toward the world in general, don't forego the use of compliments.

A physician may also be in an angry mood at times, but when he encounters a diabetic patient, he gives the patient insulin because that is what will do the patient the most good.

Compliments usually do more good than anything you can employ on the people with whom you come in contact.

'Men Too Sensible to Join ERM'

I'll tell you why Equal Rights for Men can't get his message through. It's because there are too many men who have more sense than to engage themselves in such a stupid club. Does ERM think that for one minute with his position and surroundings that he and maybe six or seven other club members are going to Lansing, or where ever you go, and simply say to the State, "Change your divorce laws." "We don't like them." "We got a real deal."

So Mr. Gilbre and Mr. ERM I think they had better think twice before you start something you can't finish. If you want to be called "Daddy," then earn your equal rights to have the name. The divorce laws could be worse.

Ex-Mrs. ERM

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 16, the 228th day of the year, with 137 more in 1960.

The moon is approaching its new quarter.

The morning stars are Mars and Mercury.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1861, the federal government prohibited the states of the Union from trading with the seceding states of the Confederacy.

In 1866, great excitement followed the discovery of gold in the Klondike at Bennett Creek, Alaska.

In 1923, steel workers halted the discussion of the Carnegie Steel Corp. establishing the eight-hour work day.

In 1948, baseball star Babe Ruth died in New York.

Thought for today: English writer Samuel Butler said: "A virtue, to be serviceable, must, like gold, be alloyed with some commoner but more durable metal."

Oh, I've had to grit my teeth to force a compliment across his praise.

I try to practice what I preach. Sometimes I have personally complimented individuals on their merits, though at the moment I would have preferred giving them a sock in the jaw.

The latter type of "medicine" gives the physician a good problem, so as a scientist I employed the proper medicine regardless of my personal feelings.

Oh, I've had to grit my teeth to force a compliment across his praise to our foe.

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Russia, China Disagree; Soviet Advisers Leave

LONDON (UPI)—Relations between the Soviet Union and Communist China have deteriorated to such a point that Soviet technicians and advisers are leaving China "by the trainload," it was reported today.

The reports came from Yugoslav correspondents in Peking and obviously were passed by the strict Chinese Communist censorship.

There were similar reports in French circles of wholesale moves of Russian technicians.

There was no official confirmation in Western capitals which have only scanty sources in China but the Yugoslavs gave too many de-



AP Photos

KNOWS NO EVIL — Paleface, one of the chimpanzees trained for space flights at the University of Kentucky, is shown with laboratory assistants. One of the apes is expected to be launched soon in an attempt to recover another capsule from a satellite orbiting earth. Paleface has learned to punch buttons in response to visual signals so effects of the flight can be recorded.

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Hoffa Set Back in Anti-Paar Suit

Summonses Served in Wrong State, Must Be Issued Correctly

DETROIT (AP)—Teamster President James R. Hoffa has suffered a setback in his \$2.5 million libel suit against Jack Paar, Robert Kennedy and the National Broadcasting Co.

U.S. District Judge Theodore Levin ruled Monday in Detroit that subpoenas were "served improperly" on Kennedy and Paar and should have been served in Michigan, where the suit was filed.

The judge also ordered a hearing Sept. 19 on a motion by NBC to quash the charge.

Kennedy, brother of Democratic Presidential Candidate John F. Kennedy and former Senate Race Committee Counsel, was served June 1 at his home in McLean, Va.

Levin said, however, that the suit against Paar and Kennedy would stand if they were properly served in a "reasonable time."

In its motion to quash, NBC said it had been served wrongly through a Detroit sales representative who was not authorized to accept such service.

Hoffa changed in the suit, filed May 24, that Kennedy and Paar engaged in "a plot, scheme and unholy alliance" to discredit him nationally.

Hoffa cited three 1959 Paar television shows and a 1959 panel on which Kennedy appeared, claiming NBC permitted Paar and Kennedy to "launch a vicious, calculated and callous attack on the personal reputation" of Hoffa.

Mississippi River levees — dykes to prevent flooding — stretch for about 1,800 miles.

Shaken by Quiet During 72 Hours in Bomb Shelter

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP)—The quiet was the worst of all," said Linda Johnston, 21, who emerged from an underground bomb shelter Monday after a 71-hour stay.

Miss Johnston, a reporter for the Wichita Falls Times and Record News, volunteered to spend three days in the shelter to see how she would fare in refuge and subsisting on canned food.

She had a flashlight and a candle in the 10-foot-square shelter. After leaving the shelter, she had a cup of coffee, a steak dinner and a hot bath.

OK Second Pension for Retired Troopers

LANSING (AP)—A retired state policeman who joins another branch of state service is entitled to a second pension as soon as he builds up enough credits, an attorney general's opinion has held.

James S. Ramsey, assistant attorney general, said such a worker should be treated like any other new state employee contributing part of his pay to the pension system.

About a dozen retired state police officers have taken jobs in other state departments after serving 25 years with the force. They draw a pension of half the average salary over the last two years of employment.

The oldest working clock in the world dates back to 1386 and is in Salisbury Cathedral in England.

To Take Pulse of State Wages

Civil Service Group Wants to Know if Any Raises Are Needed

LANSING (AP)—A survey of current wage trends in Michigan will be completed by fall, the State Civil Service Commission reported.

Franklin K. Dewald, state civil service director, said the timing was planned so the commission can decide prior to the 1961 legislative session whether any pay raises are needed by the some 30,000 state employees under civil service.

The survey was described as the most extensive of its kind ever attempted by the commission. It will cover 400 private employers in 12 geographic areas of the state plus wages paid workers in 30 cities and counties in Michigan, 17 other states and the federal government.

The commission sets wages for state employees independent of the Legislature. In the past, legislators—forced to appropriate the pay hikes recommended—have been critical of this constitutional power of the commission.

Dewald said early completion of the survey was part of the commission's desire to extend every cooperation to the Legislature, especially in the areas of fiscal responsibility.

Hercules Intercepts Nike Over Desert

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP)—The Army announced Monday a successful interception of its deadly Nike Hercules missile by another Hercules.

The antimissile missile test took place last Friday on the 100-mile

range in southern New Mexico. Army officials said the target Hercules was intercepted 60,000 feet above the desert by the killer missile.

Chimney Rock in northwest Nebraska was a familiar landmark along the old Pony Express route.



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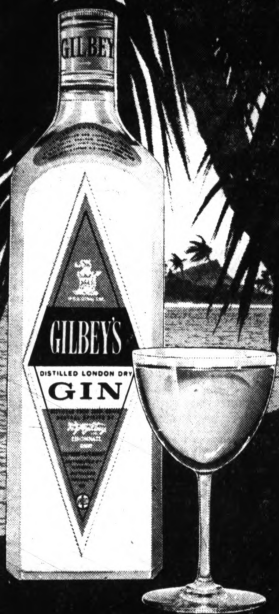
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NEW YALE STUDENT—Iwao Shoda, brother-in-law of Japan's Crown Prince Akihito, arrived by plane over the weekend for studies at Yale University, New Haven, Conn. Shoda, brother of the crown prince's wife, is one of 70 foreign students enrolled in a four-week summer foreign student institute at Yale. However, he will remain at Yale for a full year's graduate study in economics.

How Do YOU Pronounce Name Ciudad Trujillo?

NEW YORK (UPI)—Today's pronunciation guide:
Brazzaville, Congo Republic (braz'-ah-vill)
Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic (see-yoo-dahd' troo-hee-joh)
Dorticos, Osvaldo (dohr'-ih-kohs)
Eyskens, Gaston (ighs-kehne)
Hammarbygd, Dag (dahg ham'-meh-shud)
Ivanov, Valentin (ee-vah'-nawf)
Kasai Province, the Congo (kah-sigh)
Katanga (kah-tang'-guh)
Kamina, the Congo (kah-mee-nah)
Kasavubu, Joseph (Kah-sah-vooboo)
Laois (lah-ohs)
Luang Prabang, Laos (luahng'-prah-bahng)
Lumumba, Patrice (loo-moom-bah)
Nasawan, Phoumi (loo-mee noh-sah-vahn)
Panganga River (pahm-pahng'-guh)
Ron, Raul (rah-on' roh'-ah)
Tahombe, Premier (tah-shohm'-bee)
Vientiane, Laos (vyan-yahn).

The Australian continent has a wide range of weather, but no extremes of cold and heat such as occur in parts of the U.S. and Canada.

Attitudes About Conflict of Interests in Business Provoke Broad Debate

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Reactions to charges of conflict of interest in business cover a wide range. 1. That old American standby: There ought to be a law—with an eye to government policing of business somewhat along the line that Congress takes now and then with officials of federal agencies.

2. Demands by riled stockholders that companies clean their houses.

3. Assurance by some companies that they rigidly police their own rules against the practice.

4. The view that as a matter of personal ethics it can only be left up to the individual executives, who supposedly have been chosen with their incorruptible characters in mind.

Rarely do conflict of interest cases in industry involve illegal practices. And some companies say they're notified by inside deals made by their executives or directors.

INVESTIGATE GIFT-GIVING
Government rules against conflict of interest involving federal agencies are usually written into the laws setting them up. Recently, Congress has investigated charges that top men in agencies or in the executive branch have accepted gifts, loans or trips from corporations with business before them. Some of these officials have resigned in a shower of publicity.

At the state and local government levels there are various laws regarding conflict of interest. And recently charges of gifts and loans accepted by officials from those doing business with them have been brought into court. The case of Manhattan Borough President Julian E. Jack in New York attracted much attention.

As an ounce of prevention, the Senate usually probes for conflict of interest before confirming presidential appointments. A prime example: Charles E. Wilson agreed to get rid of his General Motors stock before switching from top GM official to Secretary of Defense, because GM gets defense orders. Other officials have taken similar action to be like Caesar's wife.

RULES ON CONFLICT
One Securities & Exchange Commission conflict of interest. A director or officer is supposed to report personal interest in dealings of his company with others if the transactions involve \$25,000 or more, or 10 per cent or more of total assets of the buying firm.

The charge that Chrysler's president, William C. Newberg, profited from firms supplying the auto company could spark a move to tighten SEC rules, or even to pass some general laws on the subject—if Congress could agree on just when a conflict of interest merits legal attention in the public interest.

Antitrust investigators often look into close relations between suppliers and customers. But until now the matter has been left pretty much to vigilant directors and auditors or to beleaguered stockholders—as long as operations are running smoothly and everyone concerned is either getting his share or looking the other way out of fear of losing his own job.

A number of companies see nothing wrong in their executives purchasing stock in companies buying from them or selling to them as long as the stock is listed on an exchange—as apart from small, unlisted companies that

could be largely under control of the executives themselves. And some point out that business ethics often are hard to define and are subject to change from generation to generation. Many think that grandfather did openly and with a free conscience are now illegal business procedures.

Industrial leaders contend that the ethics of the majority of executives aren't in question, only a few.

But the problem of conflict of interest is there for debate, whether it's a small thing like a Christmas gift or a big thing like the sums or benefits that some executives get on the side.

Heavyweight Colt Born
CLEBURNE, Tex. (AP)—A Holstein cow gave birth to a 153-pound calf near here, farmer Elmo Woodard said Monday. The average weight of Holsteins at birth is about 60 pounds, he said.

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Mexicans Wed En Masse
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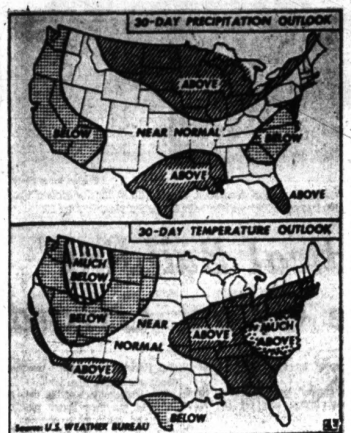
'How Much Your Car Cost?'

Tourists in Moscow Collect Crowds

MOSCOW (U)—The influx of Western tourists has caused Soviet youths to develop an interest in American publications which often depict feminine charms.

Tourists who arrive in autos soon collect crowds. An American who parked on Red Square the other day found himself surrounded by a dozen English-speaking teenagers whose questions went like this:

"Your car is German?"
"Ah, but are you German?"
"No, I'm an American."
"Good. Do you have any magazines?"
"No. But what kind are you interested in?"
"Ear to ear grins appeared on their faces."
"Playboy and Esquire."
"Why are you interested in these magazines?"
"Because we are young."
"Are many copies of these magazines circulating in Moscow?"
"Yes."



MOTTER, WETTER—This 30-day forecast weather map shows that the Pontiac area is well within a section of above-average rainfall and on the edge of an above-average temperature belt.

Asks Congress to Consider Presidential Primary Rules

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield looked back at the two national political conventions today and decided he did not like what he saw.

He proposed that Congress consider setting up national presidential primaries on a uniform set of rules, by federal law or constitutional amendment, to govern state presidential primaries or state conventions choosing national convention delegates.

Mansfield also suggested that a time limit be set on active campaigning for the presidential nominations and that the campaigns be financed from public funds.

He outlined his criticism of the conventions in a statement in which he said he intended no criticism of the nominees chosen by the Democrats and Republicans last month.

The Montana senator said he participated in the Democratic

convention as a delegate with half a vote and concluded that "the system is seriously inadequate." This belief was strengthened, he said, by his viewing of the Republican convention on television.

He credited the TV networks with "an outstanding job" but suggested that their coverage "left millions of Americans to question the entire nominating and electing procedure as it now operates."

Mansfield expressed the belief that "popular revolution" and the "assorted hoopla" will compel the elimination of these contrivances as well as the "man who second-guesses speeches and, perhaps, even favorite sons."

But, he said, such changes would be only face-lifting. He said the real problems were to equalize the influence of every voter wanting a voice in the choice of his party's nominees and giving equal consideration to all potential and serious candidates.

State Leads Nation in '60 Xway Starts

LAWRENCE (U)—Michigan led the nation in interstate system expressway starts in the first half of 1960, Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie said Monday. Mackie said 89 miles of such work were placed under contract in the period ended June 30. This compared with 71 miles by Texas, 68 miles by California, 68 by Missouri and 57 by Illinois.

The commissioner spoke at ceremonies dedicating 14.5 miles of new Interstate 94 from Paw Paw to Hartford.

Casals Drops Role

PRADES, France (AP)—Cellist Pablo Casals announced at the closing Monday of the 10th Prades music festival that he will not conduct the festival concerts next summer. Casals, 83, said he was fatigued by his double role of orchestra conductor and cello soloist, but said he expects to make his usual solo appearances next year.

Paid admissions at Canada's 222 drive-in theaters in 1959 were 10,149,000, 203,000 more than in the previous year.

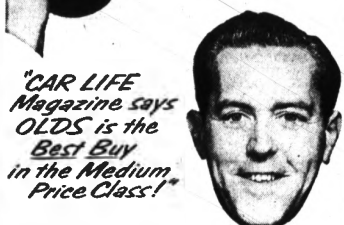
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Mark Napoleon's Day

AJACCIO, Corsica (AP)—Several thousand persons attended a Mass and day-long celebration Monday to mark the 15th anniversary of the birth of Corsica's most famous son, Napoleon Bonaparte.



AUCTION SALE of County-Owned Properties AUGUST 23, 1960

In pursuance of the provisions contained in Miscellaneous Resolutions Nos. 3553 and 3563 as adopted by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors at its meetings held on June 2, 1959 and June 7, 1960, respectively, the following described surplus properties, owned by the County of Oakland, will be offered for sale AT PUBLIC AUCTION under the terms and conditions hereinafter listed:

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES

PARCEL NO. ACRES MINUTE BID PARCEL NO. ACRES MINUTE BID

1. Frame Home, #111 Mary Day Ave., Lot #21 Orchard Add., City of Pontiac. **\$5,500**

2. Frame 2-Family, 386-386 1/2 Bloomfield Ave., Lot #186 Bloomfield Hills Add., City of Pontiac. **\$3,500**

3. Frame Home #486 Colorado Ave., Lot #9 Crystal Lake Bloomfield Sub., City of Pontiac. **\$2,300**

4. Frame Home, #97 Crawford St., Lot #60 Assessor's Plat #128, City of Pontiac. **\$950**

5. Frame Home #452 Harvey St., Lot #66, Bloomfield Hills Add., City of Pontiac. **\$3,950**

6. Frame Double House, #456-458 Harvey St., Lot #50, Bloomfield Hills Add., City of Pontiac. **\$1,800**

7. Two small homes, 431-435 So. Blvd. East, Lot #611, except 15' S. Ferry Farm Add., City of Pontiac. **\$2,200**

8. Frame Home, #451 So. Blvd. E., Lot #613, except 15' S. Ferry Farm Add., City of Pontiac. **\$4,000**

9. Frame Home, #451 So. Blvd. E., Lot #613, except 15' S. Ferry Farm Add., City of Pontiac. **\$3,200**

10. One-story Cottage, #9144 Mandon Ave., Lot #149 Marjorie Park Sub., Township of White Lake. **\$1,600**

11. Frame Home, #4362 Lotus Dr., Lot #20, Township of Waterford. **\$3,400**

12. Frame Home, #180 Union Lake Road, Lot #403 Cedar Crest Sub., #4, Township of White Lake. **\$1,800**

13. Lots 574 and 609 of Supervisor's Plat of Brooklands Park Sub., 2461 Emmons Road (To be sold as one parcel) Township of Aven. **\$400**

14. 42' of Lot 8, Block 1, Nyle's Addition (206 Oakland Ave.), Village of Milford. **\$150**

15. The above described properties are offered for sale subject to all governing restrictions and easements of record. Signs bearing the "Parcel No." as shown above, will be placed on all properties so that each item can be identified. Prospective purchasers may make appointments for inspection of the interior of houses by contacting Mr. Horace Rofe, Telephone FEderal 2-8811 during hours 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 Noon.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

The opening auction bid on each parcel shall not be acceptable unless it meets the minimum acceptable bid. All successful bidders shall be required to make a good faith deposit of not less than 5% of the total bid immediately upon completion of the sale of each parcel. Such deposits to be in cash or certified check made payable to the Oakland County Board of Auditors, which will issue a proper receipt for the same. Failure to complete down payment within the period hereinafter specified, shall result in the retention of the property and deposit by the County of Oakland as liquidated damages. All bidding will be conducted strictly on a competitive basis and no differential will be made between those parties wishing to pay cash or purchase by land contract.

PURCHASE BY LAND CONTRACT

Within 15 calendar days from date of auction, the successful bidder shall complete the down payment which shall not be less than 10% of the total high bid upon which the good faith deposit will be applied. Upon completion of said down payment the County of Oakland will, at the earliest date, execute a land contract showing the total purchase price, amount of down payment and balance of which is to be paid in monthly installments of not less than 1% of total bid price, which shall include interest on the unpaid balance at the rate of 6% per annum. Entire purchase price to be paid in full within 5 years from date of land contract, anything contained herein to the contrary notwithstanding.

CASH PURCHASES

Within 15 calendar days from date of auction, the successful bidder shall make an additional deposit of not less than 5% over and above the 5% good faith deposit and shall, at that time, request that a title commitment be issued for his transaction. Within 10 days after receiving the commitment and finding it in order, the purchaser will be required to pay the entire balance due and the County will, at the earliest possible date, issue a warranty deed and furnish the purchaser a certificate of title.

TIME AND PLACE OF AUCTION

Said auction will be held in the Supervisor's Room located on the 4th floor of the Oakland County Office Building, No. 1 Lafayette St., Pontiac, Michigan, commencing promptly at 10:00 A.M., E.S.T., THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1960. This Board, acting as the agent for the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, reserves the right to withdraw any of the above described properties from the sale prior to the time and date scheduled for the auction, or reject any and all bids and to waive defects in the bidding and all sales shall be subject to final approval by said Buildings and Grounds Committee and/or Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

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Dockmen's Council Endorses Kennedy

CHICAGO (U)—The executive council of the International Longshoremen's Assn., AFL-CIO, Monday unanimously endorsed Sen. John F. Kennedy for the presidency. A statement by the 21-member council encouraged "the tens of thousands of longshore workers in more than 400 locals" to vote for Kennedy and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, vice presidential nominee. The statement said Kennedy "has demonstrated a true humanitarian concern for the problems of longshoremen and their families." "He has been primarily responsible for the enactment in the last few years of laws protecting life and limb on the piers through a federal safety program."

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Triple-Ring Ceremony Weds Suzannie McLean

Candlelight nuptials of Suzannie McLean and Robert E. Hewitt were performed by the Rev. G. W. Gibson Saturday evening in Central Christian Church.

In the triple-ring ceremony performed before an altar banked with white gladioli, the engagement ring, removed before the wedding band is placed, was returned to the bride.

Daughter of the Charles J. McLeans of School street, the bride chose white Alencon lace over nylon net and mist tulle, for her wedding. Beaded applique enhanced the scoop neckline of the moded bodice. The sleeves were three-quarter length.

Waist-length veiling of silk illusion was caught by a crown of seed pearl orange blossoms. The bride held a white Bible topped with a white orchid and wore the bridegroom's gift of pearls.

Ballerina-length dresses of pale blue nylon for the attendants featured bodices of matching Chantilly lace.

Mrs. Barbara Beane of Port Huron, carried a cascade of deep rose carnations. The bride's sister Betty joined Carol and Charlene Hewitt, twin sisters of the bridegroom as attendants. They held cascades of pink carnations.

In their sister's wedding party, Mrs. Beane of Port Huron, in blue nylon, carrying a basket of rose petals, and David Hewitt Jr. as ring-bearer.

The bridegroom, son of the David N. Hewitts of Union street, asked his brother Ralph to be best man. Other brothers, David and John, seated the guests with Robert Randall.

Following the reception in the Fisher Body union hall, the newlyweds left for Niagara Falls. They will live in Pontiac.

Mrs. McLean wears a scoop-neck dress of blue lace for her daughter's wedding. A square neckline distinguished a rose lace sheath dress for Mrs. Hewitt. Both mothers wore gitanillas.

Announce Winners at Duplicate Game

Thirteen tables played when Pontiac Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday at Elks Temple.

Winners were Dr. Robert Segala and Henry Georgia, George Armstrong and Charles Tucker, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Reisman, Frank Ferryman and Charles Coffin.

Others were Mrs. Charles Davis and Mrs. Ernest Guy, Mr. and Mrs. Ericson Lewis, Dr. Robert Gantz and Dr. K. L. Bandi, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. MacKen.

Phyllis Faces Life Without Soap Operas—Sadly

By PHYLLIS BATTLE. NEW YORK—My horoscope in the afternoon paper promises there are "friendly vibrations" for me. It is a good day, the astrologer writes, for planning "military strategy."

Ordinarily I wouldn't know quite how to take advantage of nice, friendly vibrations like that.

But today it so happens I am up in arms anyway. So obviously this is the day to maneuver to save a huge army of American housewives from a hard-hitting attack by a certain Maj. Radio Network.

CGS may not like this column but in the strategy-planning business it's a sometimes necessary to be a bit on the offensive side. I am on the offensive side.

It seems the allied affil-

ate forces of this Maj. Network are planning to steal, from under the very ears of the friendly forces of the housewives, their secret weapons against the state of boredom.

Most of these weapons, known as "soap operas," are antiquated. It is true. There are some modern experts in the field of radio survival, indeed, who laugh at them.

MA AND MALONE OUT.

They point out "Ma Perkins," for instance, was effective a quarter-century ago but now it couldn't blow up a breeze in a ratings war.

They hint that "Young Dr. Malone" is past its prime, and that "The Right to Happiness" doesn't have the right to exist in modern sinasero radio.

Moreover, the affiliate forces



Time is running out for small fry's freedom. When schoolbells ring, things like toads and fishing poles, tree houses and swimming holes must be put

aside. Making the most of mid-August's charm are jean clad boy and carefree girl. Scenes like this abound in Oakland County's fields and woods.

Sharron Hubbell Says Vows

A reception and luncheon in Devon Gables Tea Room followed the nuptials of Sharron Marie Hubbell and William J. Fairbrother, solemnized at noon Saturday in St. Michael Church.

The Rev. Bernard Dominick performed the ceremony in the presence of some 200 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Clare L. Hubbell of Mapleview road, West Bloomfield Township, are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John Fairbrother of Edina avenue and the late Mr. Fairbrother.



MRS. WILLIAM FAIRBROTHER

Preceding the bride to the altar were matron of honor Mrs. Stanley Swierczynski, her sister-in-law Mrs. Stephen Hubbell, and her sister Mrs. John Frost of Lansing. They wore ballerina-length powder blue tulle with overskirts of matching organza and lace, and petal caplets.

Cascades of blue delphinium, white snapdragons and white chrysanthemums in boat-shaped baskets were carried by the attendants.

able as allies than the more loyal, solvent but smaller army of housewives.

Why should this be? Lousy sponsor espionage.

I would like to suggest that the American woman who loves to cry, laugh and do her housework to the relatively quiet sound of soap operas is not going to submit without a struggle to this infamy.

She is not going to allow Maj. Network to rob her of her last arsenal of companionable listening without shaking her mop. She will not give up her freedom of romance, to become a docile member of the captive state of rock and roll.

She'll become an isolationist. She may even turn off her radio.

The bridal gown of white Chantilly lace featured a fitted bodice with sabrina neckline of softly scalloped matching lace and short sleeves. The five-tiered skirt was worn over silk tulle.

A cap of pearls and sequins caught the hand-rolled veiling of French silk illusion. The bride's cascade of white orchids, feathered carnations and stephanotis was arranged in a shallow basket.

On the square side, were best man William Hamlin of Holland, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, with William Goodwin and Peter Tenuta, ushers.

Susan Frost of Lansing, in powder blue tulle, carried delphinium, chrysanthemums and rose petals in a blue basket, joined ring bearer Michael Hubbell at their aunt's wedding.

Leaving for a honeymoon in northern Michigan and Canada, the new Mrs. Fairbrother changed to an ensemble of powder blue cotton with a limited sweater-type bodice. She wore the corsage from her bouquet.

Smoked pearls and sequins trimmed the Chantilly lace bodice of Mrs. Hubbell's sheath dress of powder blue silk organza. A floating back panel of organza fell from a tailor's bow. Her corsage was of yellow gladioli.

The mother of the bridegroom pinned orchid gladioli to her pure-silk print in shades of orchid with white. The bouffant skirt was ballerina-length and her accessories black.

Mrs. Fred Martin came from Owosso for her granddaughter's wedding.

Do Lips Service

(NEA)—Treat lips gently by completely removing all lipstick at bedtime and applying a lip pomade.

Patricia Maxon Married in Utah

Announcement is made of the marriage of Patricia Elaine Maxon to Bruce W. Greene, July 28, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Fleming of East Chicago avenue and Alonzo Maxon of Jerome street, Waterford Township. The William Greenes of Salt Lake City are parents of the bridegroom.

Dear Abby: Don't Complain

Let Daughter Clean Mess

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN. DEAR ABBY: Tell me if this is just a state my daughter is going through or what? She just graduated from high school and plans to go to college in September.

She leaves her clothes wherever she takes them off and doesn't make her bed unless I yell about it. Asking her to be a normal person gets me nowhere. I must raise my voice and shout three or four times. She calls this nagging. She never volunteers to help with a thing.

When she was younger I didn't mind picking up after her, but at her age am I wrong to ask her to pick up after herself?

NAGGING MOTHER. DEAR MOTHER: Mothers who "do not mind" picking up after their children when they are young, should not complain if they have to pick up after them when they are older. Close the door to your daughter's room and let her wade around in the mess until she finds it so hopelessly inconvenient she will tidy it up herself. It won't improve the looks

of her room, but it will do wonders for your blood pressure.

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E. Michael Retzlaff Weds

Honeymoon at Niagara

After an exchange of wedding rings and vows Saturday morning at a nuptial Mass in St. Ann's Church, Cadillac, E. Michael Retzlaff and his bride left for a Niagara Falls honeymoon.

The former Jeanne Marie Scott is the daughter of the Mark H. Scotts of Cadillac, hosts at the luncheon-reception in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Her floor-length wedding gown of white Chantilly lace was styled with sweetheart neckline and long tapering sleeves. Tulle veiling was secured by a pearl and sequin crown.

White Fuji chrysanthemums and pompons with pink sweetheart roses and stephanotis comprised the bridal cascade.

Maid of honor Mary Ann Blackmer of Cadillac wore ballerina-length Nile green chiffon with matching veil and white accessories. Her flowers were the same as those carried by the bride.

CARRY CHRYSANTHEMUMS. Bridesmaids Marian Luck of Muskegon, Judy Smith and Emily Haines of Pontiac and Linda Haines of Cadillac carried cascades of the chrysanthemums and pink roses in complement to ballerina-length dresses of pink chiffon.

The bridegroom, son of the Earl F. Retzlaffs of Graham street, Waterford Township, asked his brother Stephen to be his best man. His other brothers, David, Jonathan and Richard, ushered, with Jerry Smith.

The bride is a graduate of Peris Institute, where her husband enrolled after release from the U.S. Navy. The couple will be at home on Roseberry court in Drayton Plains.

Mrs. Scott chose Dior blue nylon lace with matching organza trim. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in hyacinth blue chiffon with white accessories.



MRS. E. MICHAEL RETZLAFF

Central Class of 1951 Sets Reunion Plans

The January 1961 Pontiac Central High School graduation class has completed plans for a reunion Saturday at Roosevelt Masonic Temple.

Ronald Woodhull, program chairman, has announced that the affair will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner, a short program and dancing to a local band. Gerald French is general chairman.

Graduates wishing to attend may mail their reservations to William Freer of Silver Lake road.

Hold Annual Fete

Kappa Chi Alpha Sorority members held their annual picnic at Cass Dodge Park Sunday. Mrs. Ronald York was chairman, assisted by Mrs. Roscoe Hendry.

Mrs. Bruce Horton will be hostess for the next meeting.

TEARS. Send me your name and address and I will recommend three or four excellent books on this subject. I admire your uncommonly intelligent approach to a very common problem.

DEAR ABBY: That dog fight you had in your column recently brings to mind a wonderful quote by Mark Twain: "If you pick up a hungry dog and feed him, he will not bite you. That is the principal difference between man and dog."

Respectfully submitted by— A DOG LOVER

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You Should Stay With Old Doctor

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: The son of friends of ours recently finished his internship at a hospital and has opened his own office. We received an announcement of this in the mail. My husband thinks that we should now call him when we have need of a doctor.

He feels it is our duty as friends of the family to patronize him and that he and his family would be justified in feeling hurt if we do not do so. He claims that is the purpose of the announcement.

I don't think we should be expected to change doctors just because he happens to be the son of personal friends. I would like your opinion on this.

Answer: You're right: your own doctor knows your medical history and the best way to cure your ills and no one should expect you to change to a new one who knows nothing at all about you. You would send to the young doctor any one you know who has no doctor of his own.

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me the correct way to address and bring a letter to the President of the United States?

Answer: The envelope address is simple: "The President, Washington, D.C." You've got your letter "Sir" or less formally, "My dear Mr. President."



Practical Plaids

(NEA) — Those big, bold, splashy plaids for little girls this fall are both pretty and practical. Most go straight into the washing machine and come out looking smooth. Check the hang tag before you buy, however.

Did you know that boiled tripe can be cut into small pieces, dipped in a batter and fried in hot fat until crisp and golden brown?

Bonneville Bridgers Give Wins

Pontiac Bonneville Duplicate Bridge Club met at Hotel Waldron Saturday with 12 tables in play.

Winners were Frank Sparks and Melvin Small, Mrs. Margaret Pitkin and Steve Leamonth, Bert Jones and Herbert Devine.

Others were Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Barron, Mr. and Mrs. Erlison Lewis, Janet Snader and Bruce Coryell, Dr. and Mrs. Z. A. C. Endress, Mrs. Charles Davis and Mrs. Stuart Murphy.

Neb's Women Set Fall Plans

Mrs. John Salsky opened her home on Vernon drive for the August meeting of the Neb's Social Club. Mrs. Carl Christman and Mrs. Arthur Witt Jr. assisted.

After completing plans for the fall meetings, the members made some novelty hats from kitchenware. Prizes for the most unusual "millinery" were taken home by Mrs. Myron DeWys, Mrs. Donald Menard and Mrs. Christman.

The September 13 meeting will be in Milford with Mrs. Witt hostess at her home on Mary Lee street.

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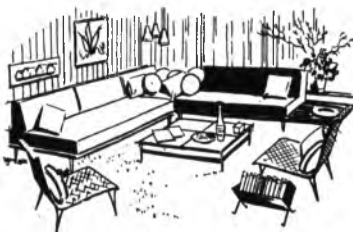
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Posing at the picnic table when Twins' Mothers' Club members gathered for an outing at Bald Mountain Recreation Area Sunday were three of the 21 families attending. From left in the front

row are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kilar with twins Michele and Kimberly. Standing behind are the Robert Greens of Lake Orion with Kenneth and Kevin and Mr. and Mrs. John Reschke with Jeffrey and John.

Twins' Mothers Take Their Pairs on Picnic

Twins' Mothers' Club members and their families gathered for a picnic at Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion Sunday. Hostesses were Mrs. Allen Austin, Mrs. Charles Curry and Mrs. Clarence Klein.

Twenty-one families were represented among the 122 picnickers. Guests included triplets Peter, Paul and Philip Armstrong, son of the William Armstrongs of Chippewa road.

In the blue ribbon twin contest, David and Darlene McNitt were named the most similar duo in the boy-girl division. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. William McNitt of Third avenue.

Paula and Douglas Madden, son of the Thomas Maddens of Rochester, were named least look-alikes. In the girl twin category, Pamela and Debora Roselle, children of the Tracy Roselles of Rochester, were "most identical" winners. "Least identical" honors went to Peggy and Laurie Steil, son of the James Steils of Mary Day avenue.

In the boy twin division, "most identical" winners were Kent and Kirk Armstrong, son of the Rolland Armstrongs of Lake Orion. Recognized as the least look-alikes were David and Paul Cleary, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cleary of Lake Orion.

Twins with the most freckles were Michael and Matthew Strzelecki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Strzelecki of Tilmore drive.

Five-month-old Kevin and Keith Bradford, sons of the Byron Bradfords of Clinton River drive, were the youngest twins present. The Bradfords also were door prize winners. Oldest were Walter and Walker Maybee, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maybee of Oxford.

Picnic planning committee members were Mrs. Maybee, Mrs. Harry Julien of Oxford, Mrs. Alfred Willocks of Clarkston and Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Robert Green, both of Lake Orion. New members of the club are Mrs. Donald Hawes, Mrs. Byron Bradford, Mrs. William McNitt, Mrs. Strzelecki and Mrs. June Hicks.

16 Attend Shower for Bride-Elect

Mrs. Worley H. Smith and daughter Constance of McKinley drive honored Mary Ellen Oltewig at a miscellaneous shower Friday evening.

The guest list included Mrs. Thomas Sherwood, Mrs. Aaron Sanford, Janice VanHorn, Patricia Dawe, Elaine Schweitzer, Joyce Hoppe and Patricia Speaker.

Also attending the party were Judy Barnett, Lois Barnett, Elaine Elliott, Karen Ronaldson, Marlene Beyer and Lenora Oltewig.

An August 20 wedding in First Congregational Church is planned by Miss Oltewig, daughter of the Earl J. Oltewigs of East Ann Arbor avenue and Robert E. Winter, son of the Herman E. Winters of Dayton Plains.

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Personal News Is Collected

On their silver wedding anniversary Sunday, the Edwin Aders were greeted by some 100 guests at a surprise reception in their home on Silver Hill road, Silver Lake.

The affair was planned by the couple's sisters and brothers-in-law, the Stanley Palmatiers of Rochester and the Loren Hayes of Third Avenue.

Starting in the festivities were Mrs. Aders' sister Mrs. John Shaver and son John Jr. of Henderson, Ky., who will attend the Shakespearean Festival at Stratford-on-Avon, Ont., while visiting here.

Mrs. Amber Beers was re-elected secretary-treasurer and historian for the 1961 Will reunion set for the first Saturday in August at Francis Park Pavilion, Lansing.

The recent 51st Will reunion in Lansing was attended by some 45 family members, coming from El Paso, Va.; Amboy, W. Va.; Owosso, Lansing, Flint, Brighton, Kalamazoo, Tecumseh and Palmyra.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koop of De Sota place entertained at an

open house Sunday afternoon, following the baptism of their daughter Terry Lynn.

Returned to their home on Illinois avenue are the Joseph L. Bennecks who have been vacationing in Canada.

After sightseeing in Ottawa, the Bennecks embarked at Montreal on a 1,400-mile cruise along the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence in Labrador.

Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Miller and baby son David have returned to their home in Sugar Creek, Ohio, after visits with Mrs. Miller's grandparents, the L. Ross Buffingtons of Pontiac drive, Sylvan Lake.

Patricia Cokes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Cokes of Whitefield court, Waterford Township, left Monday for Argentina, Nid., where she will teach in an elementary school.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Vanderworp and son Michael of West Stratmore avenue have returned from Hutchinson, Kan., where they visited Mrs. Vanderworp's parents.

the Lloyd Bighams and their son Harry.

Some 40 members of the Lyons family attended an outdoor barbecue dinner and reunion Sunday at the home of the James Belles on Watkins Lake road.

Attending the celebration was Mrs. Belles' mother Mrs. Cornelius Lyons of Silver Lake road and her sister and brother-in-law, the J. A. Schepers, who left yesterday for their home in Boynton Beach, Fla.

The William Allens of East Princeton avenue left for Traverse City Sunday where they will be joined by her sister and brother-in-law, the Gaylord Hariga, who will vacation with them at Lake Ann in the Upper Peninsula.

William C. Rogers of Washington Junior High School attended a graduate seminar in retelling at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Recent house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paria A. Smith of Mark avenue were her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks of Bluff City, Tenn.

Also visiting in the city were the James Beckeltes and daughter Carole of Morristown, Tenn., who stayed with the Worley H. Smiths of McKinley Drive.

GRANT KITCHEN

A bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from General Motors Institute of Technology was granted Grant Kitchen at commencement exercises Friday evening. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kitchen of Kimball street.

Oldsters Tell All

Secrets of Long Life

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Yesterday I called your attention to the intriguing book, "The Secrets of Long Life," authored by Dr. George Gallup and Evelyn Hill, published by Gels Associates and distributed by Random House.

In Dr. Gallup details the results of a study in which he applied his research techniques to the sampling of the 29,000 Americans who have lived to be 95 years or older.

Certain patterns were uncovered which ran through the behavior of these older persons. The ideas are not new but the study gave dramatic and substantial backing to current medical theory.

The importance of exercise for health and longevity and the danger of the sedentary life is being emphasized today by the medical profession. The great majority of these older people had been physically active into what we think of as old age and even later.

Only a third of them had made any special effort to exercise outside of their work but most of the others got plenty of exercise in their occupations. Twenty-five per cent of the women had worked outside of their homes while the others stayed at home but they did not have the mechanical appliances we have today, and they had larger families.

Then most of the older folks who were interviewed were happy people. They have had a great deal for life, they have been in love with daily living. They have been easy going, calm individuals who found life good in spite of its problems, and were satisfied with their station in life.

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Some of the diets these 95 year and older people have lived on confound some modern ideas of nutrition. However, one fact seems clear. Most of them have always liked "plain food," lightly seasoned.

As a lifetime habit they have not taken second helpings. They have not trifled themselves. They have not been accustomed to the between-meal snack and are about as far from being gourmets as I am from being an airplane pilot — and that's as far as you can go.

Club 20 Holds

Dinner Meeting

Cooperative dinner for members of Club 20 was held at the home of Mrs. Hazel Hirby on Merry road, Waterford Township.

Guests of the group at the recent meeting were Mrs. Erwin Thorp Jr. and infant daughter Christine of Clovia, N.M., Mrs. Edith Thomas, Mrs. James Cary and Tina Thorp.

The hairstyle contest will close at the September meeting at the home of Mrs. Hirby.

Copying Meg?

(NEA) — Many brides will be copying Princess Margaret's diara hairdo. If your hair is short, buy a really good pin-clip machine and have your hair done the day before your wedding. Make sure your hairdresser shows you exactly how to handle the chignon and tiara.

Myrtle St. Bride-Elect Is Honored

Bride-elect Carol Lundgren was honored at a miscellaneous shower in the Myrtle street home of Mrs. Kenneth Bentley, with Mary Alice Kinsicki, cohostess.

Miss Lundgren will exchange vows with Ronald West, son of the Albert L. Wests of Pontiac Lake road, Waterford Township, Sept. 10 in St. Benedict Church.

Mrs. Charles Lundgren of Myrtle street attended her daughter's shower with Mrs. George Freeman, Mrs. Newton Moore, Mrs. James Justice, Mrs. Bobbie Ladbetter, Mrs. George Collins, Mrs. George Land, Mrs. James Connor and Noreen Yarbher.

Other guests were Mrs. Delbert Yarbher, Mrs. Edward Fox, Mrs. Osborne Kinsicki, Mrs. Louis Collins, Mrs. Kenneth Davis, Mrs. Abraham Savvas, Mrs. James Sweetman, Mrs. William Charters and Mrs. Janet Pantelides.

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By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor

We've been having some interesting chats on food with an Oakland County summer visitor, Mrs. Lee Shulman. The Shulmans and their four children have a cottage at Big Lake.

In the winter in Detroit Mrs. Shulman keeps most active with PTA work, Girl Scouting and handicrafts, which she loves. Her present hobby is tie work. She also likes gardening.

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Hundreds Flock to Busy County Farmer's Market



SOLID VEGETABLES — Both inside and out, particular customers carefully test home-grown tomatoes for over-ripeness. This stall is located along with 30 others outside the Farmer's Market

in Waterford Township. Each rents for \$1.75 a day, and many farmers obtain yearly contracts at lower rates, then bring produce to the market in both the summer and winter months.



YOUNG BUSINESS WOMAN — Farmers' children, too, are behind the counters of stalls at the Farmer's Market, selling vegetables that they have grown themselves. Here, Betty Jean Walker has no trouble counting the correct change for her customer.

"A day at the Oakland County Farmer's Market."

These are magic words for hundreds of men, women and children from all parts of Michigan who come to the market three days a week.

Some are there to sell their products, others to buy and still more to "just look around."

However, one thing is certain, there is excitement, gaiety and friendliness at the big market on Pontiac Lake road, near Telegraph road, in Waterford Township.

Everything from homemade bread, handicraft, floral pieces and just about every kind of vegetable is sold.

Because the Farmer's Market is open only three days a week, the part time position as market master was given to a housewife, Mrs. Alfred Harding, 495 Scott Lake Rd., by Oakland County officials. In the winter the market is open from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays only.

When the large market is in full operation, it's a full time job — and then some, Mrs. Harding explains.

"The job includes baby sitting (for children who stray from their parents), scheduling stall space, making collections, and seeing that everything is running smoothly at the peak of the selling hours," she said.

All this is a friendly competitive operation among the farmers and their families. It's important who has the largest, whitest eggs for the least money, or who has the first tomatoes, "cukes" and corn to sell. Here, free enterprise on a small scale is evidenced by both producer and consumer.

In the old days an excursion to the Farmer's Market was one of the most exciting events for both farmers and townpeople. Today, the same feeling exists but the old-time farmer's markets are slowly becoming a rarity, according to Mrs. Harding.

"Many small towns feature farmer's markets, but in the metropolitan area it has become necessary for farmers to sell their produce individually," the market master explained.

"Our market is open to everyone making the operation more fun, and creating more competition."



SNITCHING A BERRY — It's a good trick if you can get away with it, and 2-year-old Mark Hetherington just couldn't resist the temptation of snitching a big red ripe raspberry while his mother made her purchase. For young and old alike the Farmer's Market is a fascinating place to be Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturday mornings.



FOR JUICY APPLE PIE — Mrs. Ralph Mitchell can hardly wait to get her basket of fresh transparent apples home to make a juicy pie for

her family. Washington farmer Stanley Head knows that there is nothing like the first crop of apples for pies and grins knowingly.



CORN FROM MISS CORN — Pretty 15-year-old Carol Corn of Perry sells bushels of the golden corn. Here, customer Earl Floyd makes sure the big ears are ripe. From 7 a.m. until 1 p.m.,

both customers and workers find fun and companionship at the 10-year-old county Farmer's Market.

Story and Pictures by Reba Reitzelman



HOME-MADE BREAD — For more than 17 years Mrs. Edith Harrington of Union Lake Village has been making and selling bread at the Farmer's Market. Some people, like J. P. Schott and his

wife, travel many miles just to get freshly made home-made bread, doughnuts, coffee cake and other goodies.



BERRY PICKIN' — After awhile ripe, red raspberries have to be sorted over to keep that fresh look in a display stall. Mrs. John Ish of Orionville was so busy she didn't even notice the photographer — and could care less. Cucumbers, corn, squash and snap-beans are also Mrs. Ish's pride and joy at the Farmer's Market.

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The 520-foot Hope is berthed at Puget Sound Bridge and Drydock Co. here, where she is being equipped with such facilities as a modern maternity ward and pediatric center; a huge classroom for medical and clinical instruction which would rival that of the finest colleges and a closed-circuit television system which will be used for instruction in surgery and advanced medical methods.

She will also have a modern center for treatment of eyes,

ears, nose and throat, a complete dental clinic, and medical, dental and X-ray laboratories.

The gleaming white vessel, refurbished from stern to stern, is scheduled to depart here Aug. 22 for San Francisco where medical stores, text books and other supplies will be put aboard.

First stop on her world mission will be Jakarta, Indonesia where she is to arrive by mid-October after leaving San Francisco Sept. 22.

Her permanent staff of 15 physicians, 20 nurses, 10 technicians, two dentists, two dental technicians and other personnel will spend most of the first year in various parts of Indonesia, a country where there is only one doctor for every 71,000 persons.

The Hope will visit countries by invitation only. Besides Indonesia,

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THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



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Engineer May Stay in Office

GMD in Ontario Works on Automated Engine

LONDON, Ont. (UPI) — General Motors Diesel is experimenting with an electronically controlled locomotive which could replace the engineer in certain limited applications, the London Free Press has learned.

The newspaper said the company believes the engine may be useful in mining or bush railroading or operations where no intersections or complicated rail traffic exist.

A Canadian National Railways spokesman said GMD has borrowed a Diesel engine and baggage car from the CNR for the experiments.

An engineer and a group of technicians are working on the mobile laboratory on track between here and St. Marys.

The spokesman said the experiments may lead to new signal and control systems which will take advantage of electronic developments. He said similar experiments have taken place in Europe and the United States.

A professional engineer working on the project quashed a suggestion that the engineer may eventually be eliminated in railroad operations.

"There are too many variables in North American railroading to suggest we know enough to do away with the human intelligence," he said.

"But," he said, "where an engine merely pushes or pulls a line of boxcars out of a mine, its job might be programmed electronically so that there is no need of an engineer to travel with the train."

"He could then be taken out of the cab and placed in an office at the end of the line."

"A byproduct of such a system would be a saving in waste movement and fuel because of the precision of electronic direction."

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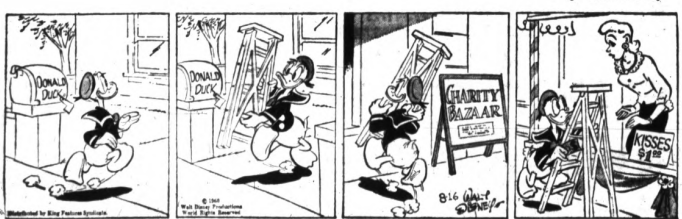
Miss Helen Hayes to Be Leader of Overseas Unit

NEW YORK (AP)—Helen Hayes will head an overseas repertory company that will perform three plays representing "the best achievements of the American theater."

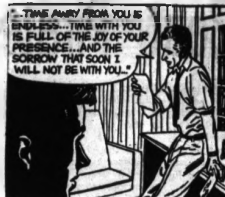
The project is part of the president's special international program for cultural presentation. The company will travel under the joint auspices of the State Department and the American National Theater and Academy. Trial engagements in Miami and Palm Beach, Fla., will precede the trip abroad next spring. The plays will be presented on a nonprofit basis. The play will be announced later. The troupe will number about 20.

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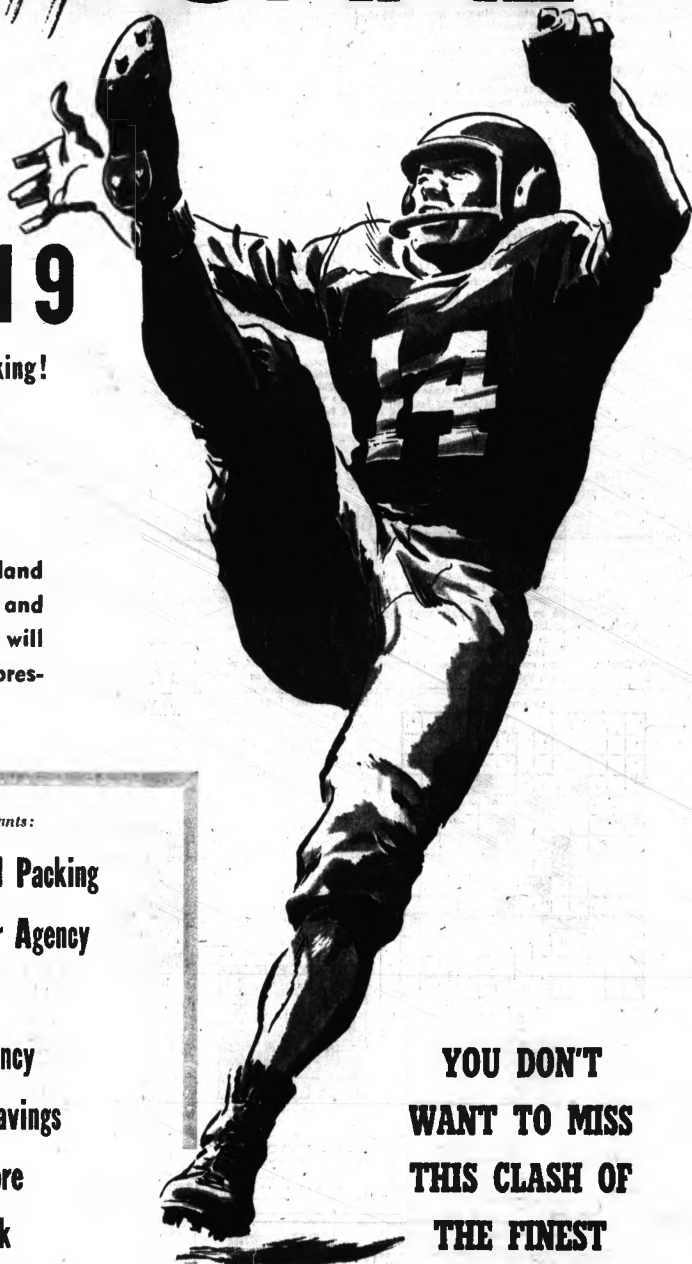
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Army Leader to Head Joint Chiefs of Staff

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Lyman Louis Lemnitzer, a crack military negotiator-diplomat with an impressive array of battle decorations, has been tapped for the Pentagon's top service post. President Eisenhower Monday selected the benedict Army general to be chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The appointment is subject to Senate confirmation.

Cyprus Marks Independence

Greek Patriots Are Disappointed With the Terms of Freedom

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Speeches, a 21-gun salute, cheers and fireworks marked the independence of the island of Cyprus today after 82 years of British rule. But Greek Cypriots generally were disappointed with the terms.

A British artillery regiment fired off the 21-gun salute when the island became officially free at midnight. Cheers and the streets of Nicosia thronged and began setting off fireworks.

The Greek Cypriots, though welcoming the departure of the British and the achievement of self-government, feel cheated because their desire to unite with Greece is ruled out by the Zurich and London agreements under which the new state is set up.

The Greeks also complain that the Turkish Cypriot minority has been given almost equal status in affairs of state.

CITIES RIVALRY
In a farewell message the last British governor of the island, Sir Hugh Fox, cited the Greek-Turkish rivalry.

"A few cynical commentators say that the people of Cyprus will destroy each other," Sir Hugh said, "that you will tear yourselves to bits, Greek against Turk and left against right."

"There are a few who say the island will go down in a sea of blood and hate. It could be, but I don't believe it."

Sir Hugh turned the reins of government over to the first president of Cyprus, Greek Orthodox Archbishop Makarios, the leader of the Greek community, and Vice President Fazil Kutchuk, leader of the Turkish community.

See School Section

August is dwindling and it will be time for school in a matter of days. Look for the 1960 Back to School section in Wednesday's Pontiac Press.

Full of fashion hints, personnel and shopping information, it will bring you up to date on the coming season.

There'll be informative stories, too, about enrollment, scheduling, new buildings and programs of area schools.

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Tension Sharp as OAS Readies to Meet on Cuba

Police Fear Red Fuss on Arrival of Herter for Session in Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP)—Foreign ministers of the American republics assembled here today amid warnings that the Soviet Union's rising interest in the hemisphere has sharpened tensions in the Caribbean area.

The warning came in a 250-page report of the Inter-American Peace Committee, made public as the Organization of American States (OAS) prepared to open its conference of foreign ministers tonight.

Security police braced to put down any Communist demonstrations that might be timed to coincide with the arrival of U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter.

Diplomatic informants in Washington warned that the Reds might try to stage another outbreak like the one that occurred during the Bogota conference in 1948, when Gen. George C. Marshall was secretary of state and headed the U.S. delegation.

Whiting Willauer, U.S. ambassador to Costa Rica, predicted the Communists would start trouble during the ministers' party, but he expressed confidence Costa Rican reaction would be strongly against such demonstrations. The Communist party is illegal in Costa Rica, but there are about 300 card-carrying Reds here, Willauer said.

CUBANS DISARMED
Police disbanded members of the Cuban delegation Monday at their hotel and detained a Cuban newsmen for carrying firearms. State also broke up a crowd of about 100 persons outside a hotel shooting "Cuba 50."

Soviet penetration of Latin America, particularly into Cuba, and Venezuelan charges against the Dominican Republic are the two main items before the conference. The Venezuela charges will be taken up first.

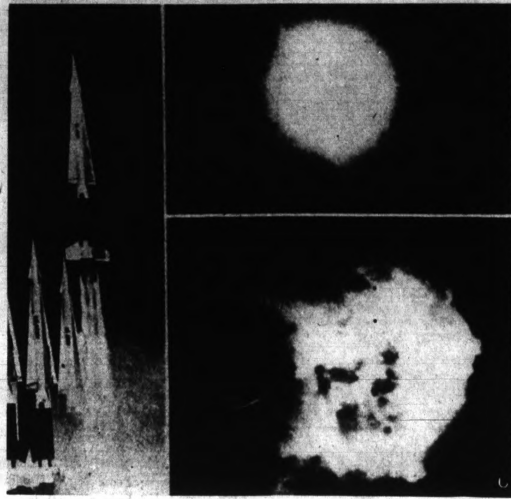
The Peace Committee's report said that tensions in the Caribbean have grown worse in the past year and that the Americas are faced with a grave crisis.

These tensions have been "considerably intensified as a result of the growing interest of the Soviet Union and other continental powers in intervening more actively in the course of recent months in inter-American matters," the report said.

It said the declarations made by the highest officials of these foreign powers "are seeking to exploit for their own ends some aspects of the situation existing in the Caribbean."

In fact, the reverse is true. The

Another Hercules Unchained



MISSILE KILL—An improved Army Nike Hercules taken off vertically from a battery of similar missiles, left, at the White Sands, N.M., proving grounds Friday to "kill" another Hercules 11 miles above the desert. The explosion is shown at the lower right. The photographs were released Monday by the Department of Defense.

Out to Try U.S. With Powers

Russia Pushing Pretrial Rant

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet press and radio set out today to put the United States on trial with U.S. pilot Francis Gary Powers.

Radio Moscow told its listeners that "the imperialist circles of the U.S.A., the instigators of the aggressive foreign policy of Washington" will be defendants with Powers when his trial on espionage charges opens Wednesday.

The newspaper Soviet culture got specific in a front-page cartoon. It showed President Eisenhower, Vice President Richard

Nixon and a U.S. Air Force general charged by a huge hand over the prisoner's bench, where Powers sat distraught and unshaven with his chin on his chest.

There was nothing in the Soviet press, however, about the trial opening or about the arrival and pretrial activities of Powers' wife and parents.

The pilot's ailing mother, Mrs. Oliver W. Powers of Pound, Va., said: "It's this killing time that is the hardest. All I can do is sit and fret."

His wife Barbara also was having this problem as the hour of the trial draws closer.

The Russians say Powers' reconnaissance jet was brought down last May Day 1,200 miles inside the Soviet Union and that he has admitted his guilt.

The family says it is confident the pilot's Soviet lawyer will do his best to help him.

The Soviet lawyer who will defend Powers is Mikhail Ilich Grinov, president of the judicial Council, a Soviet version of the legal aid societies in America.

After an initial conference with Grinov Monday the pilot's parents said:

"We have confidence he will do all possible to help our son."

Alexander W. Barker, Richmond, Va., lawyer who is with the pilot's wife Barbara said the meeting was "highly satisfactory."

"I was impressed by his (Grinov's) sincerity, his approach to the problem, his desire to cooperate. He has a heavy job, a great job, he is going to give the best he has got."

Pilot Already Convicted?

By the Associated Press

In all probability, Francis Gary Powers already has been convicted as a spy and his punishment has been fixed.

The U2 pilot's trial, opening in Moscow Wednesday, unquestionably is a propaganda showpiece. The proceedings will bear little resemblance to Western concepts of justice.

Despite changes in the Soviet judicial system since Stalin's times, the courts remain servants of the Communist party, whose interests always come first. Individual rights are unimportant.

All major trials carry a propaganda lesson. Despite recent reforms, there still is no advance assumption, as in the United States and Britain, that a defendant is deemed innocent until proved guilty.

In fact, the reverse is true. The

prosecution must clearly demonstrate the defendant's guilt.

This the prosecution proposes to do in the brightest glare of world publicity. In the case of pilot Powers, Soviet propaganda has announced that the whole policy of the U.S. government will be convicted.

It's UNPRECEDENTED
A public trial of a U.S. citizen for espionage before a Soviet court is unprecedented, and the mechanics of the procedures are still somewhat in doubt. But upon

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Thermometer Will Try Life at Higher Level

Temperatures will be warmer the next few days, the weatherman promises.

Tonight's low will be about 60 and tomorrow's high 84. Wednesday and Thursday will be partly cloudy.

East to southeast morning winds at four m.p.h. will become southeasterly to south at 15 miles Wednesday.

Lowest reading in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. was 57. The temperature at 1 p.m. was 74.

Car Crash Kills Father of Four

Freak Mishap Ends Jobless Man's Life in Waterford Twp.

An unemployed Pontiac father of four children was killed at 8 p.m. Monday in what Waterford Township police termed a freak auto accident.

Robert V. Ruple, 34, of 744 Cortwright St., was on Hatterly road near Marlington when he drove off the pavement into the shoulder, lost control of his car and veered sharply to the other side of Hatterly road, hitting a mailbox.

The car tipped over against a large tree on the south side of the road, pinning Ruple beneath it. He died instantly.

PROBABLY HOME BOUND
Ruple was employed by the Grand Trunk Railroad before he was laid off two weeks ago.

His wife said that he left the house at 8 p.m. with his fishing equipment and was probably on his way home when the accident occurred.

Besides his wife, Ruple leaves his children Herman, 12, Sue Marie, 9, Brenda Kay, 3 and Robert Dale, 1.

Barlett Steps Out of WMU Prexy Race

LANSING (AP)—Lynn M. Barlett, state superintendent of public instruction, said today he is withdrawing as a candidate for appointment as president of Western Michigan University.

"I was the question of a new president to be resolved in the most satisfactory way possible. The earlier this is done, the better it will be for the university."

The State Board of Education will gather Friday night for a three-day meeting on remote Beaver Island in hopes of breaking a deadlock that has hampered efforts to pick a permanent successor to Paul V. Sangren who retired.

Doped Tots' Brains May Be Damaged

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)—A doctor said today the "sleeping beauty" sisters may have suffered brain damage and become drug addicts from the barbiturates given to them by their mother.

Dr. Lester Adelson, assistant coroner, said although the two girls seem to be all right the possibility remains that the drugs will have ill effects. "It will be some time before doctors can be certain that there was no brain damage," he said.

"There is also the possibility of long-range addiction."

Investigators in the bizarre case, meanwhile, shifted the center of attention from the mother, Mrs. Lillian Fratanotto, to her secret lover in an effort to find out how the 29-year-old woman obtained the barbiturates to drug the girls into long periods of sleep.

They arrested the unnamed boy friend shortly after Mrs. Fratanotto admitted the illicit romance which was carried on without her 29-year-old husband's knowledge.

Police said Mrs. Fratanotto and the boy friend worked at a Cleveland drug store at one time. They (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Lumumba Says Personnel Are Hidden Belgians

Makes Show of Force 12 Hours After Dog Heads for New York

LEO POLDIVILLE, The Congo (AP)—Premier Patrice Lumumba's Congolese police swept through Leopoldville homes and hotels today, arresting Europeans and United Nations personnel. U.N. Undersecretary Ralph Bunche intervened personally to obtain the release of two U.N. officers the Congo police picked up. The police said the officers "were Belgians camouflaged under U.N. uniform."

The Congolese police raided the residence housing most of the U.N. personnel and offices and made several arrests. Shortly after the police left, a cordon of U.N. soldiers from Ghana with flashlights was thrown around the residence.

Lumumba made his show of force 12 hours after U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld left for New York to get a Security Council ruling on Lumumba's demands that U.N. soldiers enforce the Premier's authority throughout the turbulent Congo.

Hammarskjöld decided to return to the 11-nation Council for new instructions after Lumumba's demands that U.N. soldiers enforce the Premier's authority throughout the turbulent Congo.

The Congo Congolese leader permitted demands for sweeping U.S. help in putting down dissidents against his rule and creation of an African-Asian commission to take over Hammarskjöld's supervision of the U.N. effort in the strife-torn area.

The roving police questioned scores of persons wearing U.N. armbands and searched their rooms.

U.N. officials said at least 10 U.N. personnel were being held by the police.

MEANWHILE BY CROWD
Near the central post office a Congolese patrol held a car with white U.N. military personnel. While their documents were being checked, a menacing crowd of Congolese gathered around, shaking fists and screaming insults.

Tension in the capital grew steadily.

There was a feeling in the Congo capital that the precarious relationship between Lumumba's government and U.N. Congolese intervention was coming to a boiling point.

The Premier's left-wing advisers have been demanding the evacuation of all white soldiers from the Congo-U.N. as well as Belgian—and a general denunciation of the U.N. policy here.

LILLIAN FRATANOTTO

Bagwell Raps Dems on Con-Con

'Confuse Voters to Bring Defeat'

GOP Candidate Says For Playing 'Politics for Politics Sake'

By the Associated Press
Republican Paul D. Bagwell last night said Michigan Democratic leaders are trying to "confuse the voters and defeat the Nov. 8 ballot" on how to call a constitutional convention.

"They are playing 'politics for politics' sake," he said.

Bagwell, his party's governor nominee, criticized the weekend advocacy of a constitutional revision committee first by Lt. Gov. John B. Swanson, his rival in the fall election, and then by Gov. Williams.

Williams said he had been thinking for four or five months about setting up such a commission to consider a constitutional amendment on constitutional change, whether by convention or via specific amendments.

Swanson's approval and Williams supports the convention plan for a rewrite in 1961 that will go before voters this November.

Said Bagwell in remarks to a meeting of women campaign supporters in Detroit:

"I advocated creation of a constitutional commission last January, not as a substitute for a constitutional convention but as a preliminary step toward constitutional revision."

"The Democrats were silent then, although at any time in the past 12 years the governor could have set up such a commission."

"The Republican nominee said Democrats should not 'confuse the voters' by proceeding with a constitutional commission now."

"He urged holding off until after the Nov. 8 referendum and creation of the commission by the Legislature, with the governor allowed to appoint members to the commission."

"He indicated that any commission picked now by the governor during the campaign season might be regarded as 'stacked'."

Bagwell walked into the constitutional convention after Williams' speech at a conference, announced a conference Thursday on Swanson's proposal for a study commission.

NEAR PLAY OFFSHOOT

At this time, the governor's office of newspaper reports that Bagwell is planning a strategy conference Thursday in the direction of outright opposition to the pending constitutional convention plan.

Williams said the party's official position is that members should make up their own minds.

"I understand there is no opposition for the Democratic convention later this month to change this position," he added.

Williams was in Washington, D.C., today for a conference with President John F. Kennedy on medical care for the aged and possibly other legislation.

Bagwell, stumped in Western Michigan, planning to hit Lowell, Fremont and Muskegon among other places.

In Lansing, GOP State Chairman Lawrence B. Lindemeyer confirmed that Bagwell is planning a strategy conference Thursday morning on campaign strategy, issues and for a review of candidates for four nominations to be determined at the Aug. 27 state convention.

AMA for Aid to Aged

CHICAGO (AP)—The American Medical Assn. has ordered principal of federal assistance for medical aid to the aged but still opposes use of a compulsory tax such as Social Security to finance the program.

The Weather

Full E.C. Weather Bureau Report
Pontiac, Mich., Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1960
Forecast: Partly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms. High 84, low 64.
Actual: Partly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms. High 84, low 64.
Tendency: Partly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms. High 84, low 64.

Piggy Bank Thief Hogs \$1,050 Savings

Eating high off the hog is the way Bloomfield Township police described a thief who broke in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Valaisa Sr. over the weekend.

A well-fed piggy bank stolen from the Valaisas' home, 3508 Dorsey St., was the reason given in describing the thief.

The piggy bank, reported to be a heavy brass, was contained in a large metal safe.

The robbery was reported to police last night when the Valaisas returned home from a weekend trip.

Also taken from the home was a strong box with cash, five guns and jewelry containing \$30 in pennies and \$70 in dimes, assorted stocks and bonds and an undetermined amount of jewelry.

Police are still investigating the robbery.



RIPPED UP BY TRAIN — All that's left at this railroad crossing in Monaca, Ill., are front wheels and parts of the engine. The rest of a bread truck with its cargo and driver is spread out over the countryside for a mile down the tracks. The eastbound Santa Fe RR Texas Chief Monday morning rolled into the truck driven by John A. Jones of Peoria. He was killed instantly.

Goldwater, Backers Stir GOP

Conservatives Pitching In

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) said today Republican conservatives are volunteering their help in a move he said increases the November chances of the Nixon-Lodge ticket.

Goldwater had fought as too liberal the GOP platform largely dictated by Vice President Richard M. Nixon, but he said later he would support actively the national ticket of Nixon and Ambassador Goldwater said in a letter to the anti-Communist movement by his vigorous tactics of opposing the Russians in the United Nations.

Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's press secretary, also had some new things to say about Lodge. He said the U.N. ambassador is "adding considerable to the ticket, particularly in New England."

Klein told a news conference Monday that because of the reputation given Nixon on his visit to Maine and because of information gathered in a telephone call of all 50 states, the vice president has been pulled ahead of Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, his Democratic opponent.

Noting that Nixon had said at the Chicago convention that the Republicans were behind at the time, Klein said the GOP nominees now feel he has closed the gap.

To this, Pierre Salinger, press secretary for Kennedy, replied: "Mr. Klein may be right."

In the past, the defense attorney was little more than an echo of the prosecution. During the bloody lawyers' jockeying in denouncing the defendants, the sole defense, usually, was based upon how much and how abjectly the defendant had confessed.

That has changed somewhat in the last days. Soviet internal propaganda in recent years has made much of "Socialist legality."

But in the case of Powers, the interests of the judges primarily were to be carried out the purpose of the trial as envisioned by the Kremlin.

Possibly Powers' trial was delayed as long as it was to permit a break down in his resistance and bring forth a full confession to all charges. The course of the trial may show how successful the interrogators were.

Chief Prosecutor Roman A. Rudenko, who was notorious for his conduct at the Nuremberg trials of Nazi prisoners, presided over the trial.

On the law on "criminal responsibility for crime against the state." This law covers theft or collection of state or military secrets in behalf of a foreign power.

A 4,000-word indictment quoted Powers as pleading guilty to "the substance" of the charges against him. Powers was quoted as admitting he flew the U2 over Soviet territory, and as saying he supported the object was to collect information.

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Dems Fearful, and Not GOP

Margaret Price Claim of Scare Try Is Denied by Arthur Elliott Jr.

The "hucksters of fear" in this country are not the Republicans, but the Democrats leaders themselves, declared Oakland County GOP Chairman Arthur G. Elliott Jr. in a reply to a national Democratic leader.

"No, Mrs. Price," Elliott said in a letter to Mrs. Price, "the Republican Party is not running scared. We are confident of the strength and vigor of the American people, present and future."

Even your distinguished presidential and vice presidential nominees, in a rather shoddy effort to secure voters into changing administrations, have been trying to convince the American people that there is a hush-hush military disaster on the brink of military disaster and economic ruin," Elliott wrote.

In reply to Mrs. Price's charges that "the Republican campaign is the one of fear — fear of Russians, fear of bankruptcy, fear of change," Elliott said:

"You suggest that the Republican Party is in a panic, yet it is the Democratic leaders who advocate a policy of appeasement, even apathy in dealing with the Soviet Union."

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Transfer Funds to Pave Street

Waterford Decides Not to Float Bond Issue for S. Winding

In a move to "get the ball rolling" immediately on the South Winding drive blacktopping project, the Waterford Township Board last night voted to transfer \$10,000 from the revolving fund rather than float a bond issue.

Property owners will pay \$125 a front foot to be spread over a 10-year period, the first payment due Oct. 1. The A and A Asphalt Paving Co. is expected to complete the project by mid-September.

The action was taken at a second hearing at the Township Board meeting and it was decided to proceed to "see that there was no objection" to the establishment of the special assessment district. One objection was registered by mail.

Although the Board had asked for bids for the construction of a sanitary sewer on Tilden street, only one was submitted and it was rejected by the Board.

The S & S Excavating Co. of Inkster submitted a bid of \$34,000. Township engineers Johnson and Anderson had presented an estimated \$50,000 cost for the project. Clerk James E. Sesterlin was authorized to contact again the engineers and find out why there was so much difference in the two figures.

Because residents living in the Cooley Lake area live near a privately owned dump had complained of the black smoke and debris, township authority was authorized at last week's meeting to check into what legal action could be taken.

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Commission Turns Down Proposal to Widen Road

BIRMINGHAM — A proposal to widen East Maple road from Adams to Coalgate was turned down last night by the City Commission.

More than 20 persons at the meeting protested the proposal.

The Commission, in rejecting the project which would have cost the city \$15,000, said the widening would have made the residential stretch a thoroughfare for fast, heavy traffic.

The widening proposal was brought up several weeks ago at a meeting to discuss improving Coalgate road. The session was attended by representatives of Troy, Royal Oak, Birmingham and the Ford Motor Co.

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Doped Tots' Brains May Be Damaged

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said the drugs may have come from that drug store, adding that the barbiturates were not easy to obtain.

The mother used the barbiturates to drug her daughters, Bernadette, 3, and Venita, 5, into long periods of sleep which baffled doctors for almost a year.

She started giving the drugs to Bernadette last September and the older girl last month.

Police theorized that Mrs. Frantoniello gave the drugs to her children as a form of punishment for her late affairs.

Detective Sgt. Norman Ferris said that "she felt a need to punish herself. Instead, she turned upon those she loved, her two daughters."

His theory was backed up by Dr. William Grover, superintendent of the Cleveland State Mental Hospital. He said it was possible that a mother might see herself in her child and that "in punishing the child, she is punishing herself."

Mrs. Frantoniello was released from St. Ann Hospital yesterday and taken to the police station where she was arraigned on child neglect charges. She was released on \$1,000 bond pending a hearing Friday.

The two girls remained in Mt. Sinai Hospital where they are undergoing treatment. And a third daughter, born at St. Ann's last week, was kept at the hospital pending the custody hearing.

Mrs. Frantoniello's husband, Vincent, 33, said the revelation of his wife's extraordinary affairs was a "shock, but I intend to stand by her."

Later she discovered the kidnapping, telling detectives she had gone for a ride with a boy friend from Detroit when two men armed with knives forced her out of her car and attempted to assault her.

She said her date only laughed when she was forced to leave the car and broke loose to phone the sheriff's department from a nearby restaurant.

Mrs. Wells said she invented the story her husband's kidnapping to insure that police would hunt for the offenders.

Both buildings will go up adjacent to the complex of lower office buildings being built up Rockefeller Center in midtown.

The projects will be a 150-unit, 10-story building, Rockefeller Center, Inc., which operates the center, acquired a half interest in the building with the Uris Building Corp.

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Rockefeller Center to Add 2 Buildings

NEW YORK (AP)—Rockefeller Center has become a partner in two of the city's biggest current construction projects—a 41-story office building and a 35-story hotel.

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The coast guard maintains the largest fireboat fleet in the world.



To Vie in GOP Race for State Treasurer Post

LANSING (U) — Julius A. Hanslovsky, an East Lansing financial consultant, has announced he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for state treasurer.

Hanslovsky formerly worked with the State Banking Department and was on the staff of the State Municipal Finance Commission. He is a consultant on municipal finance.

His son, Jules, is on the staff of Paul D. Bagwell, Republican nominee for governor. The father was a candidate for the same nomination in 1958.

VFW Speakers Roster Has Brucker and Sharp

DETROIT (U) — Army Secretary Wilbur M. Brucker and Air Force Secretary Dudley Sharp will speak at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Convention here Aug. 25.

Other speakers at the VFW meeting, which begins Aug. 21, are Gov. B. C.

Orville Freeman of Minnesota; Allen Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Cupro-nickel, alloy, containing approximately 80 per cent copper and 10 to 20 per cent nickel, were used for coins in Bactria in 170 B. C.

PET DOCTOR



Q. Our cat loves salty potato chips. Is it harmful? Jan Samois, Cleveland.

A. While you won't find potato chips filled neatly under "cat food" at your local grocery store, your cat's strange craving is not too unusual. Many animals develop odd food cravings.

The saltiness of potato chips probably filled a need at one time, and soon became a food habit.

"All things in moderation" probably should pertain to cats as well as humans.

Occasional morsels of this popular snack will certainly do no harm.

I once knew a dog who ate a pickled herring a day, and thrived. One day someone left a jar of them open, and the pet ate 15. The live gourmet doggie became a dead gourmand.

Unless the substance an animal craves is indigestible like wood, or poisonous like lead paint, don't be alarmed.

C&O Stockholders to Vote on Merger

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — Chesapeake and Ohio Railway stockholders were notified by mail today of a special meeting here Sept. 15 to approve affiliation and eventual merger with the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

A letter from C&O President Walter J. Tushy accompanied every notice sent out today. He wrote, "If the plan had been in effect last year, 1959 earnings per C&O common share would have been greater."

"Substantial economies can be affected and the net income increased through coordinated operation under common control," Tushy added. "When a merger of the two properties becomes feasible, still greater benefits should result."

Shareholders attending the meeting will vote on the exchange offer to B&O shareholders by the Chesapeake & Ohio on June 14.

Upjohn Co. Cuts Prices of Antibiotic Family

KALAMAZOO (U) — The Upjohn Co. cut prices on a family of antibiotics by 15.4 per cent, a spokesman said Monday.

The price change in a family of antibiotics containing the drug tetracycline was made to keep the Kalamazoo firm competitive in the field, the spokesman said. Tetracycline is used in three Upjohn products known as broad spectrum antibiotics.

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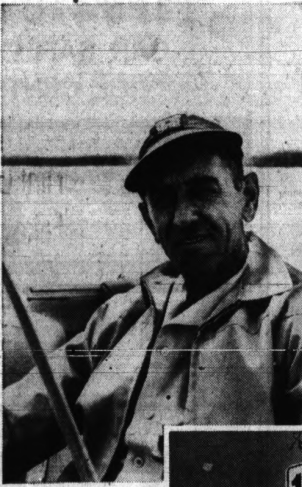
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Sylvester W. Alden

Sylvester W. Alden spends a lot of time outdoors during working hours. Boating and fishing, however, are only his favorite sports, not his occupation. He also is president of the Savanna, Illinois, school board.

Robert J. Steneck

Robert J. Steneck is City Commissioner of Plymouth, Michigan, and is mayor pro tem. He owns and operates a successful business during his working hours. He also is program chairman of the Rotary Club.



Harold L. Scheller

Harold L. Scheller is active in civic affairs. He is a member of the Traffic Safety Commission of Cudahy, Wisconsin. Formerly he was chairman of the Lake school board and a member of the Fire and Police Commission of the town of Lake, now a part of Cudahy.



HOW GOOD A DETECTIVE ARE YOU?

Using the clues on this page, can you guess the occupation of these men?

Have you ever felt that you might have made a good detective—perhaps even better than the "private eyes" on television? Here is your chance to prove it. See whether you can discover the true occupation of the men in the pictures. These men are all in the same line of work.

Clue number one: Signatures. Are you a judge of handwriting? Do the signatures reveal executive traits? Manual skills? Independent minds?

Clue number two: Civic activities. All the men play prominent roles in community affairs. They are interested in people, like to deal with them. And, because they are civic leaders, you can assume they have a very good stake in their communities. A financial stake, perhaps?

Clue number three: General appearance. They have the independent air of men who can stand on their own feet, manage their own affairs. They also spend time outdoors, yet seem to feel at home doing office work. Put these clues together and you find men who are independent, practical, probably own their own business, like to deal with people, work indoors as well as outdoors.

By now you've probably solved the case. They are all Standard Oil dealers. Typical of the some 15,000 dealers, they own their businesses. They have based their futures on association with a company that stresses product quality.

When they are not on the job, they give much time and talent to civic and human welfare activities. As participants in local

government, chambers of commerce, school boards, scouting and other youth work, they lead full, active lives devoted to the service of others.

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Personal News Is Collected

On their silver wedding anniversary Sunday, the Edwin Adlers were greeted by some 100 guests at a surprise reception in their home on Silver Hill road, Silver Lake.

The affair was planned by the couple's daughters and sons-in-law, the Stanley Palmaters of Rochester and the Lorn Hayes of Third Avenue.

Shaking in the festivities were Mrs. Adler's sister Mrs. John Shaver and son John Jr. of Henderson, Ky., who will attend the Shakespearean Festival at Stratford-on-Avon, Ont., while visiting here.

Mrs. Amber Beers was re-elected secretary-treasurer and historian for the 1961 Wilt reunion set for the first Saturday in August at Francis Park Pavilion, Lansing.

The recent 31st Wilt reunion in Lansing was attended by some 45 family members, coming from Elms, W. Va.; Amboy, W. Va.; Orono, Lansing; Flint, Brighton, Kalamazoo, Tecumseh and Palmyra.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koop of De Sota place entertained at an

open house Sunday afternoon, following the baptism of their daughter Terry Lynn.

Returned to their home on Illinois avenue are the Joseph L. Benetta who have been vacationing in Canada.

After sightseeing in Ottawa, the Benettas embarked at Montreal on a 1,400-mile cruise along the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence to Labrador.

Dr. and Mrs. D. G. Miller and baby son David have returned to their home in Sugar Creek, Ohio, after visits with "Mrs. Miller's grandparents, the L. Ross Buffingtons of Pontiac drive, Sylvan Lake.

Patricia Giles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Coles of Whitfield court, Waterford Township, left Monday for Argentina, Nfld., where she will teach in an elementary school.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Vanderworp and son Michael of West Strathmore avenue have returned from Hutchinson, Kan., where they visited Mrs. Vanderworp's parents.

the Lloyd Bighams and their son Harry.

Some 60 members of the Lyons family attended an outdoor barbecue dinner and reunion Sunday at the home of the James Bellows on Watkins Lake road.

Attending the celebration was Mrs. Bellows' mother Mrs. Cornelius Lyons of Silver Lake road and her sister and brother-in-law, the J. A. Scheperly, who left yesterday for their home in Boynton Beach, Fla.

The William Allens of East Princeton avenue left for Traverse City Sunday where they will be joined by her sister and brother-in-law, the Gaylord Harig, who will vacation with them at Lake Ann in the Upper Peninsula.

William C. Rogers of Washington Junior High School attended a graduate seminar in retailing at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Recent house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Parks A. Smith of Mark avenue were her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks of Bluff City, Tenn.

Also visiting in the city were the James Becketts and daughter Carole of Morristown, Tenn., who stayed with the Worley H. Smiths of McKinley Drive.

Myrtle St. Bride-Elect Is Honored

Bride-elect Carol Lundgren was honored at a miscellaneous shower in the Myrtle street home of Mrs. Kenneth Bentley, with Mary Alice Kissick, cohostess.

Miss Lundgren will exchange vows with Ronald West, son of the Albert L. Wests of Pontiac Lake road, Waterford Township, Sept. 10 in St. Benedict Church.

Mrs. Charles Lundgren of Myrtle street attended her daughter's shower with Mrs. George Freeman, Mrs. Newton Moore, Mrs. James Justice, Mrs. Bobbie Ledbetter, Mrs. George Collins, Mrs. George Land, Mrs. James Connor and Noreen Yarker.

Other guests were Mrs. Delbert Yarker, Mrs. Edward Fox, Mrs. Osborne Kissick, Mrs. Louis Collins, Mrs. Kenneth Davis, Mrs. Abraham Savvas, Mrs. James Sweetman, Mrs. William Charters and Mrs. Paniel Pantlides.

Mrs. William Lundgren of St. Cloud, Minn., attended the Thursday evening party honoring her niece.

Frankfurts have the same protein and meat values as roasts, chops and steaks — at much less cost and fewer calories.

GRANT KITCHEN

A bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from General Motors Institute of Technology was granted Grant Kitchen at commencement exercises Friday evening. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kitchen of Kimball street.

Oldsters Tell All

Secrets of Long Life

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Yesterday I called your attention to the intriguing book, "The Secrets of Long Life," authored by Dr. George Gallup and Evan Hill published by Geis Associates and distributed by Random House.

In it Dr. Gallup details the results of a study in which he applied his research techniques to the sampling of the 29,000 Americans who have lived to be 95 years or older.

Certain patterns were uncovered which ran through the lives of these older persons. The ideas are not new but the study gave dramatic and substantial backing to current medical theory.

The importance of exercise for health and longevity and the danger of the sedentary life is being emphasized today by the medical profession. The great majority of these older people had been physically active into what we think of as old age and even later.

Only a third of them had made any special effort to exercise outside of their work but most of the others got plenty of exercise in their occupations. Twenty-five per cent of the women had worked outside of their homes while the others stayed at home but they did not have the mechanical appliances we have today, and they had larger families.

Then most of the older folks who were interviewed were happy people. They have had a great deal of life, they have been in love with daily living. They have been easy going, calm individuals who found life good in spite of its problems, and were satisfied with their station in life.

They have had a fundamental sense of right and wrong and have not been harassed by feelings of guilt and confusion — and they were definitely not worriers! What



Folks who are living long lives today didn't have all the work-saving devices today's women have.

could be more emphatic backing for today's theories concerning psychosomatic impact?

Some of the diets these 95 year and older people have lived on confound some modern ideas of nutrition. However, one fact seems clear. Most of them have always liked "plain food," lightly seasoned.

As a lifetime habit they have not taken second helpings. They have not stuffed themselves. They have not been accustomed to the between-meal snack and are about as far from being gourmets as I am from being an airplane pilot — and that's as far as you can go!

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Club 20 Holds

Dinner Meeting

Cooperative dinner for members of Club 20 was held at the home of Mrs. Hazel Hirby on Merry road, Waterford Township.

Guests of the group at the recent meeting were Mrs. Edwin Thorp Jr. and infant daughter Christine of Clovis, N.M.; Mrs. Edith Thomas, Mrs. James Carr and Tina Thorp.

The hair-style contest will close at the September meeting at the home of Mrs. Hirby.

Copying Meg?

(NEA) — Many brides will be copying Princess Margaret's tiara hairdo. If your hair is short, buy a really good pin-clipper and have your hair done the day before your wedding. Make sure your hair-dresser shows you exactly how to handle the clipper and tiara.

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By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor

We've been having some interesting chats on food with an Oakland County summer visitor, Mrs. Lee Shulman. The Shulmans and their four children have a cottage at Big Lake.

In the winter in Detroit Mrs. Shulman keeps most active with PTA work, Girl Scouting and handicrafts, which she loves. Her present hobby is the work. She also likes gardening.

BROILED SPARERIBS

By Mrs. Lee Shulman

4-6 pounds spareribs

Coarse kosher salt

Peppercorns

Use about a teaspoonful of salt to rub into both sides of the spareribs. Sprinkle with peppercorns. Let stand for a short time.

Broil as far from the heat in your broiler as possible until meat is golden brown. It must cook slowly so as not to burn, but in order to cook the meat all the way through. Use fat in pan to brush ribs if necessary.

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Talbot Wool Skirts	Reg. 11.98	\$ 6
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EARLY FALL COATS	REG. TO 22.98	\$8
BLOUSES	REG. TO 5.98	\$1
SKIRTS	REG. TO 8.98	\$3
JAMAICA SHORTS	REG. TO 4.98	\$2
PANTS	REG. TO 4.98	\$2
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Hundreds Flock to Busy County Farmer's Market



SOLID VEGETABLES — Both inside and out, particular customers carefully test home-grown tomatoes for over-ripeness. This stall is located along with 30 others outside the Farmer's Market in Waterford Township. Each rents for \$1.75 a day, and many farmers obtain yearly contracts at lower rates, then bring produce to the market in both the summer and winter months.



YOUNG BUSINESS WOMAN — Farmers' children, too, are behind the counters of stalls at the Farmer's Market, selling vegetables that they have grown themselves. Here, Betty Jean Walker has no trouble counting the correct change for her customer.



CORN FROM MISS CORN — Pretty 15-year-old Carol Corn of Perry sells bushels of the golden corn. Here, customer Earl Floyd makes sure the big ears are ripe. From 7 a. m. until 1 p. m., both customers and workers find fun and companionship at the 10-year-old county Farmer's Market.

Story and Pictures by Reba Houtelman



FOR JUICY APPLE PIE — Mrs. Ralph Miller can hardly wait to get her basket of fresh transparent apples home to make a juicy pie for her family. Washington farmer Stanley Head knows that there is nothing like the first crop of apples for pies and grips knowingly.



HOME-MADE BREAD — For more than 17 years Mrs. Edith Hartung of Union Lake Village has been making and selling bread at the Farmer's Market. Some people, like J. P. Schutt and his wife, travel many miles just to get freshly made home-made bread, doughnuts, coffee cake and other goodies.



BERRY PICKING — After awhile ripe, red raspberries have to be sorted over to keep that fresh look in a display stall. Mrs. John Ish of Ortonville was so busy she didn't even notice the photographer — and could care less. Cucumbers, corn, squash and snap-beans are also Mrs. Ish's pride and joy at the Farmer's Market.

"A day at the Oakland County Farmer's Market."

These are magic words for hundreds of men, women and children from all parts of Michigan who come to the market three days a week.

Some are there to sell their products, others to buy and still more to "just look around."

However, one thing is certain: there is excitement, gaiety and friendliness at the big market on Pontiac Lake road, near Telegraph road, in Waterford Township.

Everything from homemade bread, handicraft, floral pieces and just about every kind of vegetable is sold.

Because the Farmer's Market is open only three days a week, the part time position as market master was given to a housewife, Mrs. Alfred Harding, 493 Scott Lake Rd., by Oakland County officials. In the winter the market is open from 7 a. m. to 1 p. m. on Saturdays only.

When the large market is in full operation, it's a full time job — and then some, Mrs. Harding explained.

"The job includes baby sitting (for children who stray from their parents), scheduling stall space, making collections, and seeing that everything is running smoothly at the peak of the selling hours," she said.

All this is a friendly competitive operation among the farmers and their families. It's important who has the largest, whitest eggs for the least money, or who has the first tomatoes, "cukes" and corn to sell. Here, free enterprise on a small scale is evidenced by both producer and consumer.

In the old days an excursion to the Farmer's Market was one of the most exciting events for both farmers and townspeople. Today, the same feeling exists but the old-time farmer's markets are slowly becoming a rarity, according to Mrs. Harding.

"Many small towns feature farmer's markets, but in the metropolitan area it has become necessary for farmers to sell their produce individually," the market master explained.

"Our market is open to everyone making the operation more fun, and creating more competition."



SNITCHING A BERRY — It's a good trick if you can get away with it, and 3-year-old Mark Hetherington just couldn't resist the temptation of snitching a big red ripe raspberry while his mother made her purchase. For young and old alike the Farmer's Market is a fascinating place to be Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturday mornings.

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She is the SS Hope, formerly the U.S.S. Conestoga, which the people-to-people Health Foundation will send to countries throughout the world.

Her staff will operate her as a complete school and 40-bed hospital to bring the skills and techniques of the American medical and health professions to people of other nations.

The 330-foot Hope is berthed at Puget Sound Bridge and Drydock Co. here, where she is being equipped with such facilities as a modern maternity ward and pediatrics center; a huge classroom for medical and clinical instruction which would rival that of the finest colleges; and a closed-circuit television system which will be used for instruction in surgery and advanced medical methods.

She will also have a modern center for treatment of eyes, ears, nose and throat, a complete dental clinic, and medical, dental and X-ray laboratories.

The gleaming white vessel, re-baptized from steam to stern, is scheduled to depart here Aug. 25 for San Francisco where medical stores, text books and other supplies will be put aboard.

First stop on her world mission will be Djakarta, Indonesia where she is to arrive by mid-October after leaving San Francisco Sept. 23.

Her permanent staff of 15 physicians, 20 nurses, 10 technicians and two dental first year students will spend most of the first year in various parts of Indonesia, a country where there is only one doctor for every 71,000 persons.

Volunteer teams of up to 35 physicians will be flown to the ship on a rotating basis for tours of four months. Part of the medical staff will work on shipboard and others will work from mobile island teams.

The Hope will visit countries by invitation only. Besides Indonesia,

invitations have been received and individuals throughout the world from Viet Nam, Korea, Okinawa and Pakistan. The program will be geared to the specific needs of the countries visited. This will enable staff members to concentrate on the most serious and pressing problems of each country. The prime objective is to "teach rather than treat."

Financing for the Hope, whose name stands for "health opportunity for people everywhere," will come entirely from private sources. Contributions have been received from business, industry, labor, and thousands of groups.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



Engineer May Stay in Office

GMD in Ontario Works on Automated Engine

LONDON, Ont. (AP)—General Motors Diesel is experimenting with an electronically controlled locomotive which could replace the engineer in certain limited applications, the London Free Press has learned.

The newspaper said the company believes the engine may be useful in mining or bush railroading or operations where no interactions or complicated rail traffic exist.

A Canadian National Railway spokesman said GMD has borrowed a Diesel engine and baggage car from the CNR for the experiment.

An engineer and a group of technicians are working on the mobile laboratory on track between here and St. Marys.

The spokesman said the experiments may lead to new signal and control systems which will take advantage of electronic developments. He said similar experiments have taken place in Europe and the United States.

A professional engineer working on the project quashed a suggestion that the engine, now eventually be eliminated in railroad operations.

"There are too many variables in North American railroading to suggest we know enough to do away with the human intelligence," he said.

"But," he said, "where an engine merely pushes or pulls a line of boxcars out of a mine, its job might be programmed electronically so that there is no need of an engineer to travel with the train."

"He could then be taken out of the cab and placed in an office at the end of the line."

"A byproduct of such a system would be a saving in waste movement and fuel because of the precision of electronic direction."

Miss Helen Hayes to Be Leader of Overseas Unit

NEW YORK (AP)—Helen Hayes will head an overseas repertory company that will perform three plays representing "the best achievements of the American theater."

The project is part of the president's special international program for cultural presentation. The company will travel under the joint auspices of the State Department and the American National Theater and Academy.

Trial engagements in Miami and Palm Beach, Fla., will precede the trip abroad next spring. The plays will be presented on a nonprofit basis. The troupe will number about 20.

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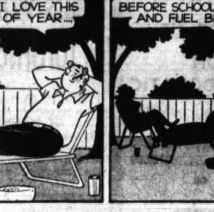
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