

But Not for Parents



AP Photo

HELP ARRIVES — Six-year-old Julie Clark is lifted to a stretcher at San Bernardino, Calif., yesterday by Air Force Sgt. Daniel Ball as she and her sister Laurie, 8, were brought from the scene of a mountain air crash which killed the girls' parents Monday.

Two Girls Are Rescued 3 Days After Air Crash

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)—On a pineclad mountain slope two little girls, one with an agonizing leg fracture, kept a three-days-long vigil near the bodies of their parents killed in an air crash.

Leaning against a tree trunk was the wreckage of their light plane, its tail in the air, its nose crumpled against the ground.

Inside the plane's cabin, strapped in the seat, was the crushed body of the girls' mother.

Outside, a few feet away, lay another body — their father.

Through three bone-chilling nights and three sun-scorched days, without food, without water, the girls stayed by the wreckage waiting for one of the many search planes they saw overhead to spot them.

At mid-morning Thursday help came.

Thursday night, in a bed at San Bernardino Hospital, 8-year-old Julie Clark told her story.

"The plane went down real fast," she began. "Mommy and Daddy didn't have a chance to say anything."

'STAYED IN PLANE'
"When the plane hit," Julie continued in the simple, direct way children have, "Daddy and Laurie and me was thrown out. Mommy stayed in the plane."

Julie previously had said she knew her parents were dead because "they didn't move."

She said she helped Laurie sit up against a log.

"She was crying because her leg hurt. But after a while she quit crying."

"Laurie said I should go over to the plane and try and find some water. I looked all over because we always carried water but I couldn't find any. I couldn't find any food either."

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

JFK Asks OK to Call Reserves

Senate Group OKs Marshall as U.S. Judge

**Negro Attorney Is
Passed by 11-4 Vote
in Closed Session**

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Judiciary Committee approved Thurgood Marshall's nomination to be a federal judge by an 11-4 vote today.

The four votes against recommending Senate confirmation of the Negro attorney, former counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, were cast by Southern Democrats.

Marshall's nomination to be a judge on the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals first was submitted by President Kennedy a year ago this month.

The committee acted at a closed session shortly after Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana had pledged to do all he possibly could to get the nomination before the Senate before Congress adjourns.

After that promise from Mansfield, Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., held back a threatened move to take Marshall's nomination away from the committee.

Javits had announced plans last week to make that move.

SERVING ON COURT
Marshall is serving on the court under a recess appointment made last October. Kennedy submitted his nomination Sept. 23, four days before Congress adjourned, and resubmitted it Jan. 15.

At today's committee meeting, Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., moved to defer action on the nomination for another week. That was rejected 11-4.

Then Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., moved to report the nomination favorably to the Senate. This carried by the same 11-4 count.

A floor fight against confirmation of Marshall is in prospect.

Voting against the nomination in committee, in addition to Eastland, were Sens. Olin D. Johnston, D-S.C., John L. McClellan, D-Ark., and Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C.

Johnston, asked by newsmen if Southern "foxes" will filibuster against Marshall's confirmation, replied that "I don't know yet."

He said he and other Southerners had not yet discussed their plans.

Doctors Are Concerned

Soblen's Heart Reported Flagging

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Dinu Soblen, the wife of spy Dr. Robert A. Soblen, arrived in London today from the United States to be near her husband, Soblen's attorney said.

LONDON (AP)—Robert A. Soblen's heart was reported flagging today and doctors expressed anxiety about his condition. Nurses kept constant watch on the pulse of the bail-jumping Soviet spy.

Soblen remained unconscious more than 20 hours after he knocked himself out with barbiturates in a move to avoid life imprisonment in the United States.

A bulletin issued by Hillington Hospital said: "Soblen's condition is unchanged; he is still unconscious."

Barring some development, the hospital planned to issue its next bulletin Saturday morning.

The psychiatrist, 61, was rushed to the hospital Thursday after taking barbiturates that caused his collapse into a coma.

The hospital announced at 4:30 a.m. Eastern Standard Time: "Dr. Soblen remains unconscious. His heart is showing signs of exhaustion. His condition gives rise to anxiety."

Two security guards kept close watch over the fugitive as he lay in his drug-induced sleep.

The Home Office said Thursday Soblen, 61, would remain in the hospital at least 24 hours to recover from the overdose of barbiturates.

"We can't therefore make any new arrangements for his transport until we know when he is going to be released," a spokesman said.

Soblen became ill Thursday morning as an ambulance was taking him to board a Pan American airliner for New York and a life sentence as a wartime spy for the Soviet Union. Nearing the airport he fell into a coma and his baffled escorts rushed him to Hillington Hospital.

Authorities immediately began an investigation to learn how Soblen, closely watched during his 16-week detention in Britain, had obtained the barbiturates.

Both the Home Office and prison authorities refused to advance any theories.

One British newspaper speculated that Soblen had managed to board drugs doped out to him by British Prison doctors treating him for leukemia. It said he might have pretended to swallow pills but concealed them under his tongue.

Unconfirmed press reports said officials found a cache of pills concealed in Soblen's bed only five days ago.

Taylor Refuses Stickney Action

**Says Rev. Parker Shot
by City Man in Case
of Mistaken Identity**

Oakland County Prosecutor George F. Taylor will not on his own recommend a warrant against the Pontiac householder who said he mistakenly shot and wounded the Rev. J. Allen Parker Aug. 21.

Even if a complaint were signed, Taylor said, it is doubtful he would recommend a warrant.

At the City Commission meeting Tuesday, friends of Rev. Mr. Parker's suggested that Bernard L. Stickney, 38, of 33 S. Francis St., should be arrested for careless use of firearms.

However, Taylor said yesterday that Stickney "was of the definite opinion that he heard someone break into his home" that night.

"He thought Rev. Parker was that man," said Taylor.

Two neighbors who live on the street behind Stickney heard him shout for Mr. Parker to stop before he fired, added the prosecutor.

Taylor said Stickney had a personal reaction when shooting at the 31-year-old minister's station wagon after Mr. Parker drove off at a high rate of speed.

Mr. Parker, pastor of Newmark AME Church and Pontiac Board of Education vice president, said that he did not hear Stickney tell him to halt before shooting.

Mr. Parker declared at Tuesday's commission meeting that he was the victim of "false arrest" and "suffered abuse and injustice" in being held by police for questioning about the attempted burglary of the Stickney home.

"In my opinion," Taylor said (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Swainson Talks of Reshuffle in UP

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES

Gov. John B. Swainson isn't afraid to discuss legislative reapportionment in the Upper Peninsula where any shift in districting of seats is sure to cut the UP's representation in Lansing.

Reapportionment is an issue which many UP politicians, particularly Democrats, prefer not to talk about in an election year, certainly not in 1962 with the reapportionment decision of the Michigan Supreme Court hanging in balance.

But Swainson pulled the wraps off the cover yesterday while meeting with leaders of the Gogebic Iron range and at another rally at Republic in Marquette County.

Clouds will hide the sun part of the time tomorrow. A high of 79 and a chance of showers late in the day are also predicted.

Temperatures for the next five days will average three to seven degrees below the normal high of 65 to 71 and the normal low of 43 to 49.

Precipitation will total up to one-half inch in showers late Saturday or Sunday night and again Tuesday night and Wednesday.

The thermometer registered chilly 46 at 5 a.m. today. At 2 p.m. the reading was 72 in downtown Pontiac.

He talked of a "responsible legislature" and said that means reapportionment. "The Upper Peninsula can't hope to keep its number of legislators, but your needs would be recognized if the entire legislature truly represented the whole state."

He said, — it isn't the Democrats from Wayne County (Detroit) who vote against programs for the UP.

HITS ROMNEY ON RECORD
Campaigning in Republic, Crystal Falls, Ontonagon and Iron Mountain, Swainson accused Romney of "running for governor and away from his own Republican party and his own record."

Said Swainson: "In Dearborn Township Wednesday night, when he (Romney) was asked his position on the Bowman Bill which would have prohibited cities from taxing nonresident, he replied that he would have no objection to it."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Cuba, Tension Bring Request for 150,000

**Congress May Grant
Kennedy Emergency
Powers for Move**

From Our News Wires
WASHINGTON — President Kennedy, acting in the face of a Communist build-up in Cuba and other international tension, sought authority today to order 150,000 reservists to active duty.

The White House said Kennedy would send proposed legislation to grant him this power to Congress this afternoon.

This legislation would place a ceiling of 150,000 men from the reserves of all the armed forces and limit the period of service to no more than 12 months.

Kennedy could exercise the authority until next Feb. 28, about two months after the Senate and House reconvene.

During that time, the secretary of defense could extend the terms of service of the reservists for not more than 12 months.

No member of the ready reserve called to duty involuntarily at the height of the Berlin crisis in 1961 could be called back again unless he volunteers.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said Kennedy was asking the new authority to order reservists to duty "because of the critical nature of the international situation."

SUGGEST RESOLUTION OK
Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and House GOP leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana suggested today that Congress, before adjourning, adopt a resolution giving Kennedy backing and authority to take whatever steps he deems necessary, including the use of armed forces, to protect vital security interests.

Earlier it was reported that the United States has asked several of its NATO allies to try to prevent their commercial ships from carrying Soviet goods to Cuba, official sources said today.

The action was a follow-up to President Kennedy's remark at a news conference a week ago that NATO countries should "consider what steps they could take to discourage" their private vessels from being chartered by Russia for the Cuban trade.

The full Judiciary Committee decided at a closed session today to give the steel executive and their attorneys an opportunity to appear at a public hearing next week to explain their stand.

They were invited to appear in response to their own request and are not being subpoenaed, Kefauver told newsmen.

The committee action was by a 10-0 vote, but Kefauver said he voted against the move because he felt "they already had a chance to appear and didn't avail themselves of it."

Just a week ago today, the executives failed to appear before the subcommittee, headed by Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., in response to subpoenas. The subcommittee voted 5-2 to recommend they be cited for contempt.

NO SUBPOENA
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Pontiac Press Aerial Photo

PONTIAC MALL, BIG AND STILL GROWING — This aerial photo shows the Pontiac Mall located north of Elizabeth Lake Road and west of Telegraph Road in Waterford Township. The large and contemporary shopping center now has nearly 50 stores

with more scheduled for completion. Also, in the immediate scope of plans is a bank and professional building with ground breaking slated for this fall and completion next spring. Located on an 80-acre site, 54 of which are now developed, Pontiac Mall was developed and is under the operation of the A & W Management

Co. Joel Gershenson is the resident manager. The shopping center has a half-million square feet of floor space under one roof and is entirely air conditioned. Stores in the Mall are so arranged that it is a matter of only a few minutes walk to get from one to another. The spacious parking lot fronting the shopping center can

accommodate 4,500 cars. In the foreground of the picture is Telegraph Road. This aerial photo is one of a series snapped for The Press by pilot-photographer Homer Tinney, of Waterford Township.

Supervisors to Get New Budget

By DICK HANSON

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors will convene in Pontiac Monday to receive a \$13.5 million "interim" budget being recommended to finance county government in 1963.

The recommendation is made jointly by the board's ways and means committee and the County Board of Auditors.

If approved by the Board of Supervisors the following Monday, the new budget will constitute another record tax expenditure for the county. This will be the 13th consecutive year that the budget has been increased.

The committee refers to it as an "interim" budget because it falls \$1 million short of what had been tentatively recommended in the spring.

The committee says it will result in "impairment to those county programs most vital to the people."

TO HURT SERVICE

According to the committee, the pinch will be felt in lesser service as the number of county employees falls proportionately before the increased number of persons to be served in the growing community.

The committee originally recommended a \$14.5 million budget for next year, but was forced to curtail the amount when the County Tax Allocation Board refused to increase millage for the county government from the present 5.5 mills to 6.4 mills.

The most that 5.25 mills will produce is \$13,500,000, sufficient to finance the reduced budget recommended at this time, according to the committee.

And this sum can be predicted only through a "very optimistic estimate of receipts," declares the committee chairman David Levinson, supervisor from Birmingham.

Receipts are the sums of money

which the various county departments realize in return for public services. Much of it comes from state funds when the county is reimbursed by the state for its share in the costs of county government in such programs as social welfare.

Other receipts result from license fees charged by the county and from repayment of loans made previously to municipal governments for new storm drains and sewers.

All of the receipts are placed in the county's general fund to be reapportioned to other funds by the board of supervisors. These funds include the so-called "surplus" funds with which the board has been able to finance new construction such as the courthouse.

REASON FOR REFUSAL

The "surplus" funds were the reason given by the tax allocation board for refusing to increase the county's share of the total 15-mill tax levy this year.

The allocation board instructed the supervisors to place any such surplus back into next year's budget as a means of financing the additional costs of government instead of new construction.

Levinson said he was quite certain that next year's budget would result in no such surplus. A major way in which the '63 budget has been reduced from what was recommended tentatively last spring was by eliminating all but four of the 41 new employment positions sought by department heads for next year and by granting no general pay raise to employees.

Increased hospitalization benefits and bonuses for unused sick leave are being recommended for employees instead, at a combined additional cost to the county of \$47,700.

A \$5 a week across the board pay hike for the county's 1,500 employees would amount to an additional \$390,000 by comparison.

In breaking down the '63 budget to \$13,500,000 next year, Levinson said, major increases are found in appropriations for welfare and building operations.

The total welfare appropriation is \$439,013 greater than for this year. However, welfare costs are expected to be about \$200,000 more than had been budgeted.

ONLY BIG HIKE

The only sizable increase in welfare costs is for hospitalization which is expected to cost the county \$1,527,912 next year.

Growth of this expenditure is due to increased use of benefits by elderly persons under the Kerr-Mills Act, according to local welfare directors.

Higher costs for building operations will result with new, larger and more modern buildings such as the courthouse requiring more lights, heat and maintenance than older and less modern counterparts. Robert L. Lill, secretary of the board of auditors pointed out.

Estimated receipts next year which were greatly increased over those for this year include: Child care up \$38,000 to \$39,000; medical care facilities operations

up \$125,000 to \$1 million, and hospitalization up \$305,000 to \$825,000. All of these increased estimates of receipts result from increased size of county programs in these fields which will produce further cost sharing by the state in the form of reimbursements during the course of 1963, according to Lill.

In other words, he said, the county will be spending more money for these purposes, but will the state in the form of larger reimbursements.



Pontiac Press Photo

FIRST STEP — Much of the success of any home remodeling project depends on accurate measurement. Demonstrating the importance and methods of measuring at last night's urban renewal home remodeling workshop are (from left) interior designer James Reynolds, of Rochester;

Mrs. Eunice A. Pardee, home management specialist from Michigan State University; and Mary A. Hardy, Oakland County Home Economics Extension agent. All are instructors for the popular Thursday evening weekly sessions.

Home Owners Respond to Program

Remodeling Workshop Successful

A new home improvement program initiated last week to aid families in Pontiac's urban renewal area is meeting with more success than that even the experts anticipated, according to city officials.

The sessions are informal, with refreshments served and plenty of discussion between the audience and instructors.

Sessions are held each Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The six-week workshop, which concludes Oct. 4, is also open to interested home owners outside the city's urban renewal areas.

Participants got a firsthand look at remodeling needs and techniques in much more realistic surroundings than a conventional classroom could offer.

"It's one of the most successful programs I've ever seen or participated in," said Daniel Skeen, of the city's urban renewal staff.

"We've had about 45 people at each session so far," he noted. The turnout is exceeding our most optimistic expectations."

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Among the instructors are: James Boyd, Dr. Joseph T. Cox, Dr. Carlton Edwards, Dr. Gertrude Nygren, Mrs. Eunice Pardee, and

Mrs. Georgianne Baker, all of the Michigan State University teaching staff.

Local experts sharing their knowledge with workshop participants include James Reynolds, interior designer; Dale Carney, of Cast Heating & Cooling Co. of Pontiac; Fred Poole, of Poole Lumber Co.; Mary Jackson, of Consumers Power Co.; and James Turnham, of the Michigan Health and Safety Institute.

Eric, Svenson and Robert Hoffmann, architects from the Detroit Planning Commission, are teaching and assisting families with their remodeling.

Home remodeling is discussed not only from the standpoint of method, but also from the standpoint of alternate plans, the best time to do certain jobs and the best way to avoid needless expense.

The types of financial and professional aid available to home owners are also covered.

Topics discussed include such interior improvements as walls and floors, plumbing and heating, wiring and lighting, and kitchen planning. Exterior building and landscape improvements are also covered.

Also explained are the various advantages and disadvantages of different remodeling materials.

As the workshop progresses, each family will work out plans for areas in their homes to be remodeled.

The fee for the workshop is \$2 to cover the cost of literature.

News of World Trouble Spots

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Bullets shattered the glass front door of an integrated Roman Catholic school at Harvey, La., shortly before dawn today. Another parochial school was closed and anti-integration demonstrations continued at a third. Authorities said three bullets smashed the door of St. Rosalie School in Harvey, a town in Jefferson Parish (County) across the Mississippi River from New Orleans.

The shooting occurred hours before the school was to begin classes. Pieces of cardboard were patched on the door to cover the holes.

At nearby Westwego, La., whites demonstrated for the third day at Our Lady of Prompt Succor Parochial School. The jeering, crowd of 75 booing persons was held behind police barricades.

In Buras, first school of the New Orleans archdiocese to open on an integrated basis, Rev. Christopher Schneider closed and locked the door of Our Lady of Good Harbor School when no children showed up this morning.

BERLIN (AP)—American authorities today soft-pedaled the Soviet firing on a U.S. army soldier in East Germany.

Soviet soldiers fired about 40 shots at a U.S. car that got too close to a Red military train Tuesday. Only one shot hit the car, and no one was hurt.

U.S. officers concealed the affair but it leaked out Thursday night. The Army in Germany still had issued no official information today, although the State Department released a sketchy account in Washington.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Western allies are reported ready to tell the Soviet Union it cannot use armored cars to bring Soviet soldiers to the Soviet war memorial in West Berlin.

U.S. British and French representatives are believed agreed in principle that such an order be issued, but its exact timing has not yet been decided.

ALGIERS (AP)—Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella and his political bureau faced the threat of harassment from a new quarter today—the militant commander of the new nation's 45,000-man regular army.

After a five-day, vest-pocket civil war, rebellious guerrillas in control of Algiers and central Algeria recognized the authority of the political bureau as Algiers' temporary government Thursday.

Ben Bella in turn put a brake on the regular army, which had ignored Tunisia's cease-fire agreement and tried to continue its advance to Algiers.

Col. Houari Boumedienne, chief of staff of the regular army, reluctantly agreed to observe the cease-fire but bitterly protested two major points in the cease-fire agreement.

SEOUL (UPI) — Two Communist North Korean soldiers were captured in the three-zone gun battle Wednesday in which three other Reds were killed, the U.N. command announced today.

The announcement did not say where the prisoners were being held, nor did it explain why their existence was not mentioned when the gun battle was reported yesterday.

Allied and Communist members of a joint observer team went to the scene of the clash today to verify the fact that the bodies of the slain Reds were in the Allied side of the Korean truce line.

State May Lose Lunch Funds

Could Take Half of Aid for School Program; Blame Detroit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Michigan is in danger of losing almost half its share of federal support for the school lunch program, and Detroit's antiquated schools are largely to blame, it was learned today.

Under a House-passed bill, approved earlier this week by the Senate Agriculture Committee, the formula for distributing federal aid would be based on the number of lunches served the preceding year, rather than on the number of school-age children as now is done.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., persuaded the committee to specify that the transition to the new formula be made gradually, over three years. Otherwise, he said, his state which received \$3.6 million during the fiscal year ending last June 30 would lose \$715,000 the first year of the change and \$1,650,000 the second.

"There was no assurance the three-year transition period would be accepted. More states stand to gain than lose under the new formula, and their representatives in Congress were considered likely to press for the change as quickly as possible."

Agriculture Department figures show that about 20 per cent of Michigan's two million school children take part in the lunch program, compared to the national average of 25 per cent. One of the chief reasons for the state's low percentage, it was said, is the scant 9.9 per cent figure for Detroit.

Hart said school officials in the city reported 100,000 more children could be fed daily if they and the lunches could be gotten together.

But many of the grade schools were built in days when the youngsters went home for lunch and there are no kitchens in which to prepare the hot meals. These, he noted, are in areas where the program is most needed.

Local experts sharing their knowledge with workshop participants include James Reynolds, interior designer; Dale Carney, of Cast Heating & Cooling Co. of Pontiac; Fred Poole, of Poole Lumber Co.; Mary Jackson, of Consumers Power Co.; and James Turnham, of the Michigan Health and Safety Institute.

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PARIS (AP)—Interior Minister Roger Frey announced today five men have been arrested in the Aug. 22 assassination attempt against President Charles de Gaulle. Frey charged they had planned to kill Mr. de Gaulle, his driver and an aide as well as the president.

Frey told a news conference the men said they had received instructions from accomplices living outside France. He did not identify the accomplices or their country.

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Swainson Talks Reshuffle in UP

(Continued From Page One)

had been governor, the Bowman Bill would never have passed therefore, he would not have had to make a decision.

"This is like refusing to take a position on the arms race by saying there never should have been a second world war," the governor added. "Why didn't he simply say that on Feb. 15, this year, he voted against the Bowman Bill principle in the constitutional convention?"

Romney's Detroit headquarters had no immediate comment on Swainson's remarks.

Student Bus Fare Goes Up Tuesday

The 5-cent bus fare hike for students under 12 years of age previously announced will go into effect Tuesday in the city. City Clerk Crawford, manager of Pontiac Transit Corp., announced today.

This will raise the fare for these youngsters from 10 to 15 cents, the same charge for students over 12 years during school hours.

Clubs and Union Men Talking Again Today

DETROIT (AP) — The Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union and representatives of 25 private clubs held their first business session in nearly a week Thursday as the union struck a 13th club.

The state labor mediation board is conducting hearings on a vote last week in which union members rejected a contract offer by the clubs. Management accused union officials of illegal electioneering practices.

The Day in Birmingham

University Women Set 'Bluntley-Thinkley' Skit

BIRMINGHAM — Members of the Birmingham Branch of the American Association of University Women will hear a "Bluntley-Thinkley" skit when they meet for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon Sept. 12 at the Commodore Hotel.

Prepared by AAUW's writer's group, the humorous review of past accomplishments and preview of next year's activities will be presented by Mrs. William Miligan and Mrs. Judge Bearden.

The skit will feature Mrs. Howard Key Morgan and chairman of various study groups. The AAUW puppets also will put on an appearance.

New officers of the organization include Mrs. Lynn Townsend, first vice president; Mrs. Douglas Key, second vice president; Mrs. Raymond Giffels, program chairman; and Mrs. Howard Berg, secretary.

Beginning their second year in office are Mrs. Preston R. Weir, president; Mrs. H. S. McFarland, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Robert Burdette, treasurer.

College graduates interested in AAUW activities can contact Mrs. Kay, 875 Lake Park Drive, for further information.

The Birmingham Chamber of Commerce Parking Committee, headed by Donald Cummings, is conducting a survey of municipal parking lots to determine if there are too few or too many short term or all day meters in a given lot.

If so, according to Chamber Manager Charles Mortensen, corrective recommendations will be made to the city.

The Congregational Church of Birmingham will resume regular double church services Sunday, Sept. 16, at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Nursery will also start the fall schedule at that time.

The Church School classes, primary through senior high, will begin the double services on Sunday, Oct. 7. Until then, three pupils will continue to attend the regular church services.

Mrs. W. Clifton Randall (widow) died yesterday at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

She was a past president of the University of Michigan Alumni Club in Birmingham, the Home-makers of Detroit and the Ruthruff Parent-Teacher Association, Detroit.

A former English teacher, she was a member of St. Peter's Guild of St. James Episcopal Church and a former director of the Altar Guild there.

Surviving are her husband, a daughter, Mrs. William F. Tighe of Kensington, Md.; a son, Walter

"Basically," said Koven, "it's up to Rev. Parker to instigate any charges against Stickey."

Stickey and his son had been standing guard over their home since it had been broken into six times in the two weeks previous to the Aug. 21 incident.

Stickey's gun, a 9-mm German luger, is registered, said Police Chief Joseph Koven who is conducting an investigation into the case at the request of city commissioners.

Stickey and Koven said Mr. Parker had not appeared at police headquarters or the prosecutor's office to sign a complaint against Stickey.

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Proposed Tank Site Is Owned by Schools

After a day of delving through dusty deeds, city and Pontiac School District officials yesterday found the owner of the proposed site for a two-million gallon elevated water tank.

It is school district property. With work about ready to proceed on Pontiac's \$3.7-million water system improvement program, city officials found to their surprise earlier this week that the tank site, bordered by Montclair, Edson and Wolfe Streets, wasn't city property as previously assumed.

Both the school administrators and General Motors Corp. also claimed they held no deed to the land.

Yesterday, after intensive checking of past property deals, school officials uncovered the deed to the small triangular plot, which they at first believed had been sold back to GM in the series of package deals many years ago.

Both the school administrators and General Motors Corp. also claimed they held no deed to the land.

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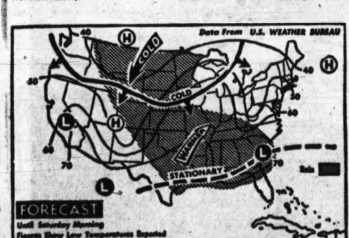
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Sunny and becoming warmer today, high 75. Fair and not as cool tonight, low 55. Saturday partly cloudy and mild with a chance of showers late in the day, high 75. Winds light and variable today becoming southerly at five to 12 miles per hour tonight.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	41	Highest temperature	75
8 a.m. Wind velocity, 8 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature	55
Direction, South		Mean temperature	65
24-hour total precipitation, 0.00 in.		Weather Bureau	
From 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.			
From 8 p.m. to 8 a.m.			
Moisture ratio Saturday at 5:01 p.m.			

Deviations Temperatures	
8 a.m.	47
11 a.m.	67
2 p.m.	75
5 p.m.	75
8 p.m.	64
11 p.m.	55

Thursday in Pontiac (as recorded elsewhere)	
Highest temperature	75
Lowest temperature	55
Mean temperature	65
Weather Bureau	



FORECAST
Staff Secretary Meeting
Famous State Law Enforcement Bureau

NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thunderstorms are predicted for tonight for the belt extending northward through the central part of the country from the South Atlantic and Gulf states, with snow showers in the higher elevations of the northern Rockies. It will be cooler in the Northeast and warmer from the southern Plains northward to New England.

TONITE AND SATURDAY DISCOUNTS

New Orleans Lucky: No Water, No Fires

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—Enough water flows by New Orleans every day to supply twice the amount used in the United States for all purification purposes. But for 30 minutes Thursday, a broken turbine in the purification plant cut off New Orleans' beautiful supply from the Mississippi River.

No fires of major consequence broke out during the failure.

State May Face More Asian Flu

LANSING —The U.S. Public Health Service warned yesterday that Michigan may face a new wave of Asian flu this winter.

In a letter to the Michigan Department of Health, the federal agency recommended inoculation of all persons over 65, persons afflicted with various chronic ailments and pregnant women.

"Although the influenza virus may not be more likely to infect these persons, the occurrence of influenza among them is more likely to be a threat to life," the federal agency said.

The State Health Department said it recommends that persons in the chronically ill group—suffering from cardiovascular, pulmonary, renal or metabolic ailments—and pregnant women consult their physicians concerning vaccination.

URGES IMMUNIZATION

It also urges large-scale immunization programs in industrial plants and large institutions, and the inoculation of persons in public safety and utilities, medical and health services, transportation, education and the communications fields.

"Since there is a reasonable probability that epidemics of Asian flu will occur during the coming respiratory disease arc-

son, serious consideration should be given to immunization of these persons," said the health department.

Two doses of vaccine, administered about two months apart, are recommended for persons being inoculated for the first time.

Persons vaccinated last year should require only a single booster shot, the health department added.

Wife of Ex-Solon Dies

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP)—Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, 78, wife of Montana's former Democratic U.S. senator, died Wednesday after suffering a stroke. Her 80-year-old husband was with her when she became ill.

Mass Reweighing of Trucks Slated

LANSING — Secretary of State James M. Hare yesterday announced a mass reweighing program for commercial vehicles this year to confirm that the state is collecting the proper amount of weight taxes.

The across-the-board reweighing program, the first since 1956-57, will affect all commercial trucks, pickups, private buses and trailers weighing more than 10,000 pounds, Hare said.

Weights of all such vehicles must be certified in order to qualify for 1963 license plates.

The program will begin almost immediately in order that truck fleet owners and other commercial vehicle operators may have their weights confirmed before the 1963 plates go on sale in November.

It's SIMMS for Your GYM CLASS Needs!

FIRST QUALITY U.S.A. Made

Basketball Shoes of Oxfords
Regular \$2.99 Quality **2.89**

Sturdy canvas uppers, non-skid tread sole, cushion insole, reinforced arch. Size 6 1/2 to 12.

BOYS'—YOUTH'S—MEN'S
Loaded Toe Style
GYM SHOES
U.S.A. Made-in-Quality

1.87

White or black canvas uppers, heavy duty rubber soles. Sizes 10 to 13 1/2 to 6 1/2 to 12.

BOYS' GYM SHORTS
White shorts for gym classes. All sizes for boys.

97c

ATHLETIC SOCKS
Park wool socks for gym classes. (2 pair \$1.00)

59c

SIMMS 98 N. Saginaw—Basement

COSMETICS
ON SALE TONITE and SATURDAY at SIMMS

"LILT" Push-Button HOME PERMANENTS
\$2.50 Value **1.49**
Instant home permanent by LILT. Limit 2.

"GLAIROL" Loving Care HAIR COLOR LOTION
\$1.50 Value **1.03**
Choice of popular shades for all hair.

For Dry Skin—Famous NIVEA SKIN OIL
\$1.50 Value **1.09**
Liquid cream for dry skin. 16-oz.

"DESERT FLOWER" HAND and BODY Lotion
\$2.00 Value **1.00**
All purpose lotion for hands and body.

"HELENE CURTIS" Famous RINSE or SHAMPOO
\$1.59 Value **79c**
Choice of Creme Rinse or Egg Shampoo.

Nutri-Tonic "LIFE" HAIR SPRAY
\$2.25 Value **96c**
15-ounces. Life styling hair spray.

Famous "LADY ESTHER" HORMONE CREAM
\$1.25 Value **49c**
Famous skin cream for all types of skin.

For All Skin Use LANOLIN PLUS LIQUID
\$1.60 Value **66c**
Famous brand lotion for skin.

All Advertised Prices Plus Federal Taxes Where Applicable

SIMMS 98 N. Saginaw Street—Cosmetics Main Floor

Famous ELECTRIC SHAVERS At SIMMS DISCOUNT PRICES For TONITE and SATURDAY!

Now "VAAN" Smoothshaver
\$12.95 Value—double row of two cutters for skin level shaves. Long lasting motor. With case and cord. Full year guarantee.

10.88

Now "SCHICK" Super-Speed
\$29.95 Value—new Schick super speed shaver with the washable shaving head. With cord and case.

16.95

REMINGTON "Roll-A-Matic 25"
New 1963 model razor with new super speed motor. Famous adjustable head. With cord and case.

17.95

REMINGTON "Lektroline"
\$37.95 Value—cordless shaver with 2 kinds of power. Roller comb, adjustable. With recharge case.

26.95

SIMMS 98 N. Saginaw Street—SAVORS Main Floor

Clip Your Pet's Hair At Home and Save!

"Oster" Dog Clippers
ELECTRIC Motor Drive

20.95 Value 20.95

Motor driven electric clippers for home use... automatic cutting tension, smooth quiet operation, shock resistant housing. Steel cutting blades. Complete with instructions for clipping pets.

SIMMS 98 N. Saginaw—Main Floor

TONITE and SATURDAY SALE!

Tremendous Big New Selection!

Save Plenty on—**FLANNEL and CORDANA**

Yard Goods

• Regular 50c to 79c Quality •

29c PER YARD

Over 4500 yards of this one low, low price. All FIRST quality, all guaranteed colorfast.

Solid colors, plaids and patterns. Remnant lengths and full bolts in 36" to 42" widths.

Soft—Rich—Luxurious **100% WOOLS**

To \$4 Quality—Flouids and solid colors in most popular tones for Fall and Winter wear. Great new selection. 54" to 60" widths.

1.98 PER YARD

SIMMS 98 N. Saginaw—Basement

Special Purchase! Super-Savings!

LAYAWAY SALE

\$1.00 HOLDS ANY GARMENT—NO CREDIT CHARGES

MEN'S and YOUNG MEN'S SUBURBAN LENGTH Lined COATS

• Guaranteed \$10 to \$15 Quality •

\$7

Your Choice

• DACRON • COTTON • SUEDE • BOLTAFLAX • VINY • CORDUROY • QUILTED

Most Have Knit Collars and Cuffs

8 styles, 11 colors. Guaranteed FIRST quality, full cut, deluxe tailored. Zipper fronts, some washable, all winter-weight lined. Sizes 36 to 44.

QUALITY AS WELL AS VALUE

Winter-Weight QUILTED Insul-Lined Boys' SUBURBANS

Also HOODED PARKAS and STADIUM COATS

Guaranteed \$7.95 to \$12.50 Quality—

• Deluxe Features • Regular and Hooded • All Suburban Length • Water Repellent • Full 18-oz. Lined • All New Colors • Sizes 8 to 18

Your 100% Satisfaction Guaranteed

Dacron-cotton... Boltaflax Vinyl... Suede Fabric... Wash 'n' Wear Cotton... etc. 9 popular colors.

\$5

SIMMS 98 N. Saginaw Street—MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR—Basement

TONITE and SATURDAY! Sale of SCISSORS

Now is the time to buy the scissors you need... many styles at lowest prices. Listed below are but a few of the many, many scissors you'll find here at Simms.

BARBER SHEARS
Regular 90c Value—2 1/2 inch shears for hair cutting. Perfect cutting edges. All-steel. **77c**

KITCHEN SHEARS
Regular 90c Value—6 inch shears for butchering. Perfect cutting edges. All-steel. **49c**

PINKING SHEARS
\$2.95 Value—2 1/2 inch shears for cutting edges. Black handles. Seconds. Perfect cutting edge. **1.19**

THINNING SHEARS
Regular 90c Value—7 1/2 inch thinning shears in single or double serrated edge. **77c**

SEWING SHEARS
Regular \$1.49 Value—6 inch shears for sewing. Perfect cutting edges. All-steel. **88c**

PINKING SHEARS
\$3.95 Value—all chrome pinkers with zig-zag cutting edges. Seconds. **1.79**

SIMMS 98 N. Saginaw Street—Main Floor

Quality Merchandise at DISCOUNT
—Plus Personal Service at SIMMS

No waiting in check-out lines, salespeople to help you with your selection. All special prices for Tonite and Saturday.

2nd Floor HARDWARE DEPT.
42x28x10-Inch ALL STEEL

4-Shelf Storage Unit

\$4.95 Value 2.99

All steel unit for extra storage space in home, office, shop and garage. Knock-down unit is easy to assemble with screwdriver.

Automobile "Shock Straps"
50c Value—Each **39c**

Eliminates static shocks in car—easy to attach to car. Special rubber strap reduces fire hazards and is long lasting.

Powerful "FURY" 1/4-Inch Electric Drill

\$14.95 Value 7.97

2.9-amp. drill with 2000 rpm's geared chuck... chrome finish. With 3-wire cord.

Burns Trash and Leaves With Safety 20-Gal. Rubbish Burner

Reg. \$4.95 Value—With Cover **3.44**

All metal burner is completely perforated for safe burning of trash and leaves. Bottom draft feature. Limit 1 can.

"WEN" ELECTRIC Soldering Gun

\$5.95 Value—Now 3.99

Instant heating—soldering gun with built-in work light. For home shop use.

Outdoor Television Antenna

Regular \$9.95 Value, Now Only **5.67**

Complete television antenna, pre-assembled aerial for easy installation yourself. Kit has 50 feet of lead-in wire. Famous Airex brand.

Durable FIBERGLAS Laundry Tub

\$21.00 Value 13.88

As shown—large 21-gallon tub in assorted colors—lightweight but durable fiberglass. (Faucets extra)

For Indoor and Outdoor Use "DISAPPEARING" Clothesline Dryer

Regular \$16.95 Value **8.47**

As shown—rolls up as smoothly as a window blind, keeps lines clean, too. Heavy-duty moistureproof case, tension control lock releases and tightens line. 120-feet of plastic lines included. Installs easily indoors or out—with mounting brackets.

SIMMS 98 N. Saginaw Street—HARDWARE 2nd Floor

PARK FREE in City Meter Lots After 5 p.m.

OPEN TONITE and SATURDAY 'til 10

... plenty of time Tonite and Saturday for shopping. Simms Closed on Sunday

PHOTO DEPT. VALUES

KODAK "Kodachrome" Film
Popular Size 126-626-127

Up to \$1.35 value—for true color pictures. Limit rolls per customer. **69c**

New SUPER-SENSITIVE—2 1/2 Times Faster Film "KODACHROME II" FILMS
For COLOR MOVIES and COLOR SLIDES

ASA 25 rating for faster picture taking... earlier or later in the day... in deep shadows... further away indoors... now you can get it for less at Simms—KODACHROME II Color Film.

New! Hi-Speed KODAK "Kodachrome II" Film
35mm Color Slides **1.65**

\$2.15 roll of 20 exposures—ASA 25... for perfect color slides indoors or outdoors. Limit 4 rolls. \$3.10 roll of 36 EXPOSURES... \$2.23

"KODACHROME II" 8mm Film for Color MOVIES
\$2.95 Value—Now **2.17**

Full 50 feet of color movies. ASA 25 indoors or outdoors. 40 ft. doors for full color movies.

For 8mm MOVIES and 35mm SLIDES TECHNICAL KODACHROME COLOR FILM PROCESSING

\$1.85 Value—Mailed Direct to Your Home 89c

Pre-paid orders for 8mm movies and 35mm-20 exposure slide film. Also included at DISCOUNTS are other types of processing. Mailed direct to your home by KODAK.

Genuine KODAK PROCESSING 1.50

New low prices on Kodak processing of 8mm roll or 35mm-20 exposure slide film. Also included at DISCOUNTS are other types of processing. Mailed direct to your home by KODAK.

BLACK and WHITE PRINTS in Big SUPER-PRINTS

Lifetime and fadeproof prints from all popular size films. Enlarged to super-size, dated and decolorized edges—They only for good prints. 10c quality—now **5c PER PRINT**

ONE-DAY SERVICE

Lowest Price Ever on Famous "Sylvania" SUN-GUN

\$24.95 Value 11.99

As brilliant as a 4-bolt bar-bite—but much easier to handle for indoor movies or still photos. (\$6.95 Case... \$2.99).

REVERE AUTOMATIC THREADING PROJECTOR Model AP 718

\$109.50 Value 89.87

Small compact unit with switch control to brighten up to 750 watts—blower cooled. Variable motor speed for fast or slow running. Forward and reverse. F1.6 lens.

MODEL AZ 718 with ZOOM lens available at higher cost.

750 Watts—Blower Cooled "Revere" Projector

\$129.50 Value 99.87

Forward, reverse and still projection. Variable speed, fast F1.6 wide-angle lens. Built into carry case. Zoom lamp switch control. Model 7777.

Deluxe model AZ777 with ZOOM lens and automatic threading at higher cost.

RCA Transistor Radio FULL 6-TRANSISTORS AMERICAN MADE

13.99

Deluxe quality—RCA 6-transistor radio in hi-impact case. \$1.00 holds in layaway. (Leather case, battery and earphone at slightly higher cost—if wanted.)

9-Volt Transistor Battery

Compare to 39c Sellers

Fresh imported 9-volt battery for most makes of transistor radios.

NEW! Lasts 10 Times Longer Than Ordinary Battery "MALLORY" or MERCURY Batteries

Guaranteed batteries—Newest development—Magnesium or mercury batteries as used in space programs. Sizes to fit most popular size transistor radios.

—COSTS MORE—BUT WORTH IT!—

SIMMS 98 N. Saginaw Street—CAMERAS Main Floor

The seated figure of Lincoln at Daniel Chester French. The statue the Lincoln Memorial in Washington is comprised of 28 blocks, fitted so ton is 19 feet high. It was carved perfectly they seem to be a single from Georgia marble by the late piece of stone.

Save!

This week only

Our Entire Stock

'3.95 Boys' Cotton School Slacks

2 for \$5

Slim styling! Invisible, inside, no-bulk waist-tab adjusters. Sturdy wash and wear gabardine or random cord. No-ravel seams. Stitch-anchored pockets. Black, loden, tan, 6-18. Write! Phone! Hurry in!

BOND'S

PONTIAC MALL
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 9



MAY BE PART OF SPUTNIK — Kenneth Gevers of Milwaukee, a steel engineer, holds scorched fragment of metal found on a Manitowoc, Wis., street shortly after a fiery shower over Wisconsin yesterday indicated Russia's Sputnik IV may have broken up and burned making its predicted re-entry into the atmosphere.

Register in September!

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy yesterday urged an immediate and intensive nonpartisan campaign to register as many qualified citizens as possible before the November congressional elections.

By proclamation, Kennedy designated September as National Voter Registration Month.

He urged governors and election officials, together with other officials, candidates for public office and political parties and organizations to cooperate in the registration campaign.

Kennedy said a disturbingly large number of citizens, who would otherwise be qualified to vote in federal, state and local elections, are barred from voting because of failure to register.

He said the failure of so many qualified citizens to register and vote "necessarily weakens our system of free Democratic institutions and processes and constitutes a reflection upon our traditional concept of popularly elected representative government."

Urban League Re-Elects All Top Officers

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Volunteer top officers of the National Urban League were re-elected to their posts in final business of the league's 1962 conference.

Bylaws dictated only a change at secretary where Mollie Moon of New York stepped down after two years to be replaced by Mrs. Dorothy Hirschen, also of New York.

Whitney M. Young Jr., was retained as the NUL's executive director, an appointive, salaried post.

Re-elected to his third term as NUL president was Henry Steeger, New York magazine publisher (Argosy).

Others re-elected: Malcolm Andressen, New York businessman, senior vice president; John H. Johnson, Chicago magazine publisher (Jet and Ebony), vice president; Thomas G. Young, New York labor leader, vice president; Burns W. Roper, New York public opinion analyst, treasurer, and Herbert B. Evans, New York, legal counsel.

There are 13 women members in Norway's new Parliament.

BENSON'S

LUMBER — BUILDING SUPPLIES — PAINT and COAL

549 North Saginaw St. HOURS: DAILY 8 to 5 SATURDAY 8 to 12 FE 4-2521

Drywall, 4x8-3/8" \$1.45
4x8-1/2" \$1.65

SPECIAL CASH and CARRY PRICES!

ROCK LATH \$1.05
3/4" ... Per Bundle

PROTECT YOUR CAR THIS WINTER WITH A GARAGE . . .
Build It Yourself—S-A-V-E!

20'x20' 2-CAR
\$298
All Studs 16" O.C.
FHA TERMS AVAILABLE

INTERIOR LATEX WALL PAINT
• Odorless • Washable • Any Color
• Durable • Dries in 1 Hr.
FREE! PAINT ROLLER \$3.75 per gal.

ALUMINUM COMBINATION DOORS
Pre-Hung
Standard Sizes **\$27.95**
30"x80"
32"x80"
36"x80"

PARTICLE BOARD
4x8-3/4" . . \$5.80 4x8-5/8" . \$4.50
IDEAL UNDERLAYMENT BOARD

NEW BERRY AUTOMATIC
Opens, closes garage door from inside your car. Costs less, guaranteed 5 years. Touch button packed transmitter . . . Berry automatic closes door, lights up garage in bad weather at night. Pamper yourself — buy one soon.
\$118

MATERIALS INCLUDE:

- Roof Boards
- 2"x4" Rafter
- Garage Door Frame
- Gable Studs
- Garage Sash
- No. 1 Douglas Fir Studs
- Cross Ties
- Plates, Nails
- Asphalt Shingles
- 2"x12" Headers
- Exterior Trim
- Pattern No. 106
- Spruce Siding 6" or 8"
- Gable Roof

Garage Siding

6" Spruce Siding, Pat. 117 9c lin. ft.
8" Spruce Siding, Dolly Varden . . . 9c lin. ft.
5/8x6 Pat. 106—C Grade 9 1/2c lin. ft.
6" Redwood Siding, Dolly Varden . . 10c lin. ft.

Complete Heating Service—CLEANING and REPAIRING—Licensed Contractors

THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP

DID YOU KNOW?

THERE 127 RAINY DAYS WERE FREEZING DAYS OR BELOW FREEZING IN THIS AREA IN 1961

WHAT A HELP A HAMILTON DRYER WOULD HAVE BEEN

Only \$10 Down and \$2.95 Weekly

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SALE PRICES

Shop **The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop** by Phone of PONTIAC OPEN TONIGHT MONDAY 'TIL 9

FE 4-1555 51 WEST HURON STREET

MONTGOMERY WARD

Open 'til 9 P.M.

"NO MORNING BACKACHE FROM SLEEPING ON A MATTRESS WITHOUT PROPER SUPPORT"

SUPPORT PLUS COMFORT EQUALS THE LUXURY YOU EXPECT FROM

Sealy Posturepedic

Pamper yourself with either gently firm or extra-firm support and the resilient comfort both you and your back will appreciate! A magnificent choice, and we're so certain you'll be pleased after you've tried Posturepedic on your own bed for 40 nights that we promise to buy it back if you're not! Discover Posturepedic for yourself, now!

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED or your money back! **NO MONEY DOWN** when you "Charge it" at Wards

79⁵⁰

twin or full, mattress or foundation

STORE 9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
HOURS: Monday thru Saturday

Pontiac Mall

PHONE 682-4940
Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.

Townsend Brightens Picture at Chrysler Corp.

By BEN FLEIGAR

DETROIT — Lynn Townsend plopped his 6-foot-3 frame into an easy chair in his \$30-a-day room at a Pennsylvania mountain resort and said with a strong ring of conviction that he thoroughly enjoys being president of Chrysler Corp.

When Townsend was named to the job late in July of last year, Detroit reaction was mixed. Some observers claimed an inside man was picked only because Chrysler failed to connect in its talent hunt at Ford and General Motors.

Others maintained Townsend

was an interim choice with a "name" man to be selected later. For Townsend himself, there obviously has been no doubt. As far as he is concerned he has been the Chrysler boss since Dec. 1, 1960, when he was named administrative vice president, even though L. L. (Tex) Colbert

remained as president and board chairman until last year.

An accountant by training, Townsend has cut costs drastically, mainly by trimming payrolls and waste. This has brightened the Chrysler earnings picture significantly despite lagging sales. But he admits the company will have to begin selling more cars if it wants to show any continued profit improvement.

Townsend says he is No. 1 aim for the Townsend team, which has been bolstered by six new vice presidents in the past year.

"We have a capacity to build 1.5 million vehicles annually in our North American plants (United States and Canada). It's vital that we bring our sales up to this figure as fast as we can and keep them there consistently," Townsend said in an interview.

CONSISTENCY LACKING

Consistency has been lacking in the Chrysler sales picture. A million-plus year, and its accompanying high profits, has been followed by a year or two far under the million — and red ink.

Townsend steadfastly refuses to share in the auto industry's numbers guessing game on market penetration. Nor will he talk about how many cars Chrysler must sell to show a profit.

"The important thing is to realize our potential," he maintains. "For two consecutive years he



LYNN A. TOWNSEND

has declined to predict his company's share of the market on grounds "I might guess too low." Through much of 1961 this share has been at 9 per cent or below, lowest since the corporation figure first offered a full line of cars.

Townsend is not alarmed. He feels he now has products which will allow him to carry out his dealer development program which includes a realignment of corporation dealers in 150 metropolitan markets.

Chrysler has found itself with too many dealers in some areas, without sufficient dealers in others. The new program, which includes factory financial help, is aimed at getting the company at least a foothold in all of the major markets.

Chrysler has shaken up its product line for the second time in

four years. Plymouth and Dodge, which had grown to be look-alikes, have been separated, both in size and appearance, for 1963.

Valiant remains a compact. Dodge, gets a super compact called Dart instead of Lancer, Plymouth grows a bit and the regular Dodge goes back to Chevrolet Ford size.

TO COMPLEMENT LINES

Townsend calls this repositioning "Our lines will complement, not compete with one another next year," he said.

In 1960 Chrysler separated its Dodge and Plymouth franchises, then brought out the Dodge Dart in the Plymouth price class and gave Plymouth dealers the Valiant. While this pepped up sales for awhile, Townsend says some dealers have been selling below their ability for the past two years.

Because of this he expects a fairly rapid upward climb in corporation sales in the year ahead.

An observer noted Chrysler jumped into the missile and space fields faster than the other auto companies and asked whether the future might hold even more diversification. Defense sales accounted for 12 per cent of Chrysler's total income in the first half of this year.

"We are an automobile and truck company and that is where we will make our mark," Townsend replied. He added, however, that "our diversified products division is prospering and is continuing to investigate all possibilities."

"We are especially pleased with our space division. The Saturn program (where Chrysler is a prime contractor) and Missile B (an Army support missile on which Chrysler is one of two final bidders.)"

The Chrysler president also finds his company's international program very satisfactory and holds high hopes for Canadian operations and the Simca marketing program. Chrysler owns 25 per cent of Simca.

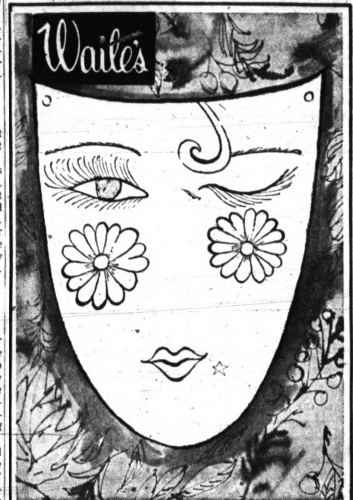
He was asked why his 1963 model preview had included no reference to Chrysler's much-publicized gas turbine cars.

"Because we are not introducing a gas turbine as a 1963 model," he replied. He confirmed however, that work is progressing to build 50 to 75 such cars for selected customers late next year. These would be 1964 models, the way the auto industry counts time.

Ground Nine Airliners for Repairs on Doors

BUENOS AIRES (U. S. — Argentinian Airlines (Aerolineas) grounded nine newly purchased Avro-748 turboprop jets yesterday to

put safety catches on cabin doors. Doors on two airlines flew open while the planes were in flight during the past week and a stewardess was sucked by air currents to her death from 30,000 feet.



Miss Ritz Mask

The modern beauty mask for the young, modern woman Miss Ritz Mask makes your skin feel as fresh as the first daisy. Made with Herbal and Balsamic ingredients, this whitish jell in a handy plastic tube takes just minutes to apply, perform and remove. Miss Ritz Mask helps clarify your skin without robbing natural moisture yet lends a pleasant feel of astringent stimulation... helps refine the appearance of your skin and gives your complexion the prettiest glow possible. Smells delicious... feels even better. \$3.50 plus tax.

Charles of the Ritz
Cosmetics... Street Floor

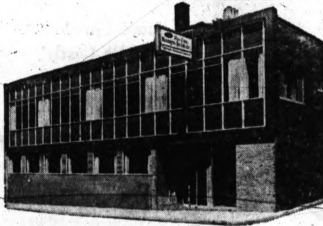


Pontiac Business Institute

Fall Term Begins September 10

REGISTER NOW!

The demand for qualified young men and women in business exceeds the supply. To insure the educational preparation essential to a career in business pursue one of the following practical, intensive, and effective courses (day and evening classes).



Institute Building

Professional Accounting (CPA) — Requires approximately 120 weeks of instruction (ten terms). Graduates of the Professional Accounting course who have met the field requirements of the State Board of Accountancy may qualify for the State conducted examination to be licensed as a Certified Public Accountant.

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The white restaurant with the orange roof on U.S.-10 at Drayton Plains near Loom Lake is famous all over this area for serving

DELICIOUS FOOD

In our regular dining room or in the new, delightfully charming

LAMPLIGHTER ROOM

you will find a varied menu that offers not only tempting, delicious meals, but also, the famous Howard Johnson's

SENSIBLE PRICES

Why don't you stop in real soon for breakfast (from 7 a.m.) lunch, dinner or late evening snack at

3650 DIXIE

HIGHWAY AT
DRAYTON PLAINS
HOWARD JOHNSON'S

Macmillan Sets Up Three New Posts

LONDON (U. S. — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan yesterday announced establishment of three new posts in his Conservative government amid a group of minor appointments. These complete a government reshuffle begun in July.

Macmillan promoted the Duke of Devonshire, a nephew of Lady Macmillan, to minister of state for Commonwealth relations. Lord Derwent was made minister of trade and Lord Newton was appointed joint parliamentary secretary of the Minister of Health. These are all new jobs.

Succumbs in Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Lester F. Hewlett, 67, Salt Lake City businessman and president of the famed Mormon Tabernacle Choir since 1938, died Wednesday of a heart ailment.



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Plus Tables-Lamps-Wall Plaques and Pillows too!



14-Pc. Living Room Ensemble

Modern 100% Nylon 5-Piece Sectional with foam zipper cushions. Wide arm styling included at this price is 2 step tables with matching coffee table. Your choice of Blond, Mahogany or walnut. 2 beautiful Ceramic table lamps and 4 matching wall plaques plus 2 decorator throw pillows. 5-Pc. Sectional in your choice of Nylon—beige, brown, black or turquoise. All 14 Pieces sale priced at.....

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Triple-chromed! Holds to 50 garments!

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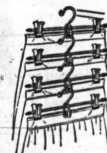
Normally 8.98

\$6.99

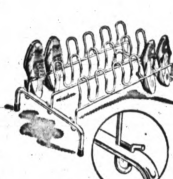
- Like having an extra closet in your home
- Hot shell, boot or shoe rack, umbrella hooks
- Tubular steel, triple chrome plated; on casters
- Use to hold garment bags too
- 66" high, 37 1/2" wide, 17 1/2" deep



6-TIER BLOUSE HANGER
Sewing arms, holds 6 blouses in space of one. \$1.29



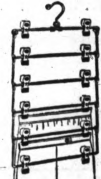
ADD-MORE HANGERS
Set of 4. Use alone or hang together. \$1.29



9-PAIR SHOE RACK
Men's or women's style. 1/2" metal tubing. \$1.99



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Ridder grip hold secure. No Nickel plated. 59c

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1962

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HOWARD H. FITZGERALD
Executive Vice President and
Business Manager

Harvey J. Reed
Managing Editor

Cuban Situation Proves Censorship Still Exists

It is quite obvious that we still have a great deal of censorship in Washington. Recent developments in Cuba seem to bear this out.

Had it not been for Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., harping about the Soviet buildup inside Cuba, President Kennedy might not have issued his recent statement at this time.

When the leak was out and correspondents started backing many of Keating's charges, the President had only one course to follow — tell the people before the rumors got out of hand.

In his statement the President made our position quite clear when he said, "We would use whatever means necessary to prevent aggression by Cuba."

Certainly we'll buy this and we believe most Americans will, also. But the fact remains there is still a great deal of difference in what the President tells us and what Sen. Keating and others say.

Whatever the facts may be, they are not good. Castro is building up something. We can't help but think that with Soviet men and machines coming into Cuba, the Communists' regime is much more of a serious threat than ever before.

We have had one faux pas in Cuba and we can only hope the administration does not let the present situation get out of hand.

Since Castro's take over, our "go slow" policy has apparently done nothing except improve the Communist position in Cuba.

'Vote For' Signs Spoil Area's Landscape

Political activities are the backbone of our system of government and elections allow the citizenry to choose both the officials and the philosophy of government to be followed.

But elections are rough on Mother Nature.

Armed with nails and hammers, enthusiastic supporters decorate the landscape with a variety of placards, posters and signs.

Ownership of property is often disregarded. Utility poles are a favorite target, but a good number of trees near highways are also bedecked in this manner.

County election officials issue their warnings each election to the parties, but sometimes the message fails to filter down to the man with the spikes.

After the warnings, down come the signs, only to reappear the next day.

It is the responsibility of the candidates and their parties to curb the zealots who would bury us under an avalanche of "Vote for" signs.

Men Drivers Will Like These Statistics

Some wit has offered that if you wait long enough, some statistics will come along to prove almost any case you choose to state.

And so it is, finally, with men vs. women drivers.

Accident figures for 1961 indicate men's superiority behind the wheel. Of course most male drivers never needed a set of statistics to prove this — they knew, intuitively.

The figures show that men are superior drivers, individually having less accidents per mile driven.

This conclusion is based on the assumption that the average male

driver covers 10,000 miles in a year. Some 63.5 million male drivers were involved in 14.9 million accidents.

The 27 million female drivers are believed to average 3,000 miles a year. In the course of these miles, they crumpled fenders and demolished bumpers to the tune of 3.6 million accidents.

Boiling these figures down, the average male driver went 42,600 miles without a bash, while Mrs. Average headed for the body shop after 22,500 miles.

So there you are, boys. But don't mention it until after dinner.

Due to illness the Man About Town column will be discontinued for several days. It will be resumed when Mr. Howard V. Heidenbrand returns to work.

K's Cosmonauts Flew Over U.S.

By BOB CONSIDINE
NEW YORK — Khrushchev's burned up at us because one of our U2 planes accidentally flew for a few minutes over remote Sakhalin Island.

But, speaking of intrusions, what about cosmonauts Nikolayev and Popovich?

The former made 40 passes over the U.S. and Canada in the course of his epochal 64-orbit voyage. The latter was over North America 30 times during his 48-orbit spin.

After his flight, Nikolayev told reporters, "Vostok III carried no nuclear weapons and there is no need for such things, but, if need be, we have missiles which are splendidly capable of delivering nuclear warheads at any point."

After cosmonaut Titov's 25-hour flight last year the North American Air Defense Command Headquarters at Colorado Springs announced that it had picked up all ten of "Eagle's" flights above us. At that time Gen. L. S. Kuter, commander of NORAD, commented: "We are now in the era of a requirement for an anti-satellite satellite, something which can deal with an armed enemy satellite."

Such a deterrent would have had a busy three days last month. On one sweep the cosmonauts passed over every Atlantic coastline state from Florida to Maine. Three sweeps of the Pacific Coast states were made; four up over Texas and north by east across the middle western states and out via Michigan.

On other passes, the spacemen came up the U.S. at southern California and swept across the Canada border at Montana.

There were passes that began near the eastern tip of the state of Washington and left the land mass at the Gulf states, and four that could have handled Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

"Had they carried launchable warheads, they could have zeroed in on any point in either the U.S. or Canada," NORAD laconically reports.

All of which brings up an old question: "How high is up?" Well, really, does space begin? Well, hallelu Khrushchev and Popovich, but if they had been down a bit lower we might have shot them down.

Friend of ours with a historical bent says she can't agree with those who raised eyebrows at the picture of Jacqueline Kennedy water skiing with astronaut John Glenn.

"I'd like to see Grace Coolidge and Charles A. Lindbergh on skis," she bridled.

The President's warning to Cuba needed saying. There is no question that the militarization of Castro's, with Russian aid, is causing great tension in Latin American lands with no chance of defending themselves in case Castro takes it in his middle head to throw a punch.

The President's message assuring them the U.S. would not tolerate any such action on the part of Cuba should put those fears to rest and give the leaders of those nations another good reason to go forward with the Alliance for Progress.

I have the feeling that there is actually less chance of a shooting war with Cuba now that the garrison of Soviet "experts" has been expanded.

A Castro in complete charge of MIGs, missiles, tanks and guns could be dangerous. His University of Havana year book did not call that boy Loco for locomotive.



Shucks! Hadn't Really Expected Her Anyway

David Lawrence Says:

Fall Election to Be Fateful One

WASHINGTON — For the next 60 days businessmen, labor leaders and stock market experts—as well as politicians—will all be trying to guess what the outcome of the elections will mean to them.

Will the stock market crash if the Democrats gain seats? Will it go up if the Democrats lose seats? Certainly one of LAWRENCE's most important congressional elections in a half-century is just a few weeks away. If it goes one way — increasing the Democratic membership — it will be regarded as discouraging by businessmen, and they may feel their future planning will be impaired, thus continuing a period of economic stagnation.

If, on the other hand, the Democrats lose seats, especially in the House of Representatives, the result could produce a feeling of optimism and conceivably start a business boom.

This is because businessmen will tend to express their optimism in the House of Representatives, as a defeat for the little group of advisers of the President who have led him into paths that have brought dismay and frustration among businessmen concerning their future.

The conservative bipartisan coalition in Congress, of course, be strengthened if Republican members were added. At present writing, it would appear that there is a substantial amount of economic discontent in the country, which is usually translated into votes against the party in power.

The President's rating in public opinion polls recently has shown a marked decline.

MAY BE A MISTAKE

President Kennedy is planning to take the stump to help elect Democrats, but this maneuver could prove to be a political mistake.

For there are some observers who think there is a substantial amount of economic discontent in the country, which is usually translated into votes against the party in power.

This is because many voters will tend to express their optimism in the House of Representatives, as a defeat for the little group of advisers of the President who have led him into paths that have brought dismay and frustration among businessmen concerning their future.

One of the biggest influences today against the Democrats in the northern states emerges from the controversies that have arisen over taxation. Thus, Mr. Kennedy's espousal of medical care for the aged would seem at first glance to be an advantage for him politically with the older citizens.

But this is offset to a large extent among those same groups by

the antagonism created by the proposal to require savings banks and other institutions to withhold, for tax purposes, portions of the interest and dividends due individuals.

MAY BE REVIVED

Even though the measure — passed by the House — is not likely to be enacted into law in the current tax bill, there is every reason to believe it will be revived in January, and if the Democratic majority in Congress has been augmented, the chances of passage of this particular provision will be increased.

This is but one of many far-reaching proposals on taxation that will play a part in the coming congressional campaign. Thus, a recommendation from a high treasury official that citizens no longer be permitted to get a deduction for interest payments on mortgages on their homes was

sidetracked by Congress. The fact, however, that it had strong support from Mr. Kennedy's advisers has aroused fear that, if a larger number of Democrats are elected in November, the proposal will be revived and perhaps adopted.

The effects of the economic recession and continued unemployment are being felt in many cities as well as in rural areas throughout the country.

It would not be surprising if the Democratic candidates for Congress, even from the cities, get less votes than they did before. This is because fewer people may turn out at the polls.

Many Democrats, rather than vote Republican, will not vote at all, while many independent voters will tend to vote against the party in power out of resentment over the economic situation.

Dr. Harold Hyman Tells:

Some Ways to Lessen Respiratory Problems

(Second of two related columns.)

Wednesday I tried to explain the mechanisms of chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis and emphysema and why it was that so little relief is obtained from the continued purchase of various cough medicines, expectorants, inhalants and applications to the chest wall.

In this column, I shall summarize suggestions for prevention and relief.

Here are some of the measures that may be taken to protect the delicate tissues of the respiratory tract:

Community regulations to prevent air pollution by smoke, fumes and exhaust gases, including proposed measures to equip motor vehicles with exhaust pipes that eliminate irritants given off by the combustion of motor fuels.

At the individual level, elimination of irritant inhalants by discontinuance of smoking and by use of masks while exposed to irritants at work or during domestic or gardening chores.

A high index of suspicion of the presence of some inhaled foreign body (batman, pin, piece of plastic toy and the like) when an infant or young child begins coughing or wheezing or obviously suffers a respiratory infection.

Prompt reference to a specialist of nonspecialist treatment fails to control allergic manifestations, such as asthma or complications involving nasal passages or sinuses following upper respiratory infections.

PREVENTIVE SURGERY

Prompt reference to a chest surgeon after diagnosis of bronchiectasis. For, when this condition of the bronchial tubes is sharply localized, effective removal of the involved area may protect the remaining portions of the otherwise uninvolved lungs.

Postural drainage of large bronchiectases by assuming positions recommended by the physician after special X rays.

Performed several times daily and before retiring they may serve to remove accumulated secretions from tubes.

Long-term use of antibiotics as recommended in a recently published study by physicians of the Division of Allergy and Infectious Diseases at Johns Hopkins University Hospital.

Using mouth doses of a prescription drug, a series of 32 patients with chronic bronchitis

couched less, reduced the volume of sputum, breathed more freely and suffered fewer outbreaks of fever over a period of three months than during a period of similar duration when they were given capsules containing no medication.

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Voice of the People:

'Democrats' Recent Tactics Resemble Totalitarianism'

I am a firm believer in collective bargaining and union representation for our laboring men, as I have been one myself. But we in America must wake up when a few labor leaders can deny the rank and file of its members the privilege of hearing the candidates of both of our major parties as happened Labor Day at the State Fair Grounds.

This is exactly the method used in any totalitarian state and is why the party in control always wins with from 85 to 99 per cent of the votes cast in Russia and other totalitarian states.

Let's not let this happen in Michigan. Let's stop this trend before it is too late. George Romney and the Republican slate have refrained from using any of these tactics.

Ortonville

George F. Gray

'More Blunders Will Be Costly'

If Americans make any more diplomatic blunders we will be in danger of losing one of our staunchest allies, which we can ill-afford.

The Kennedy administration addresses a letter to the Scottish National Party to Edinburgh, England. Now ex-President, he tries to break tradition by trying to wet the whiskies of a band of tough, dry pipes with autographed pictures of himself which didn't go down so big.

One of your own sports editors in a recent article kept referring to the native county of Robert Burns and Alexander Fleming as "The Little Village of Ayrshire."

Neither England or the United States have lost a war with the Scottish on their side.

R. A. Thomson

6315-25 Commerce Road

'Can't We Enforce Monroe Doctrine?'

Has the time arrived when we can no longer enforce the Monroe Doctrine? There is doubt as to throwing our position wide open to the world at this time. If the enemy knew in advance that the U.S. will not enforce the Monroe Doctrine, it will be bolder.

LeRoy Dean

'Here's Solution to Doe Slaughter'

A hunter condemned the slaughter of deer and fawns which our state game division seems to think is so important to the game herd, but which most hunters recognize for what it is — death of our deer. Why don't we who are against doe killing, buy our licenses early and send in for the permits and hold them. Quite a few will be doing this as I've heard around the state and we will help our deer in spite of the commission.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Helzer

Waterford

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

I have found that little raindrops... When they bounce upon the ground... Are like curly-haired children... Gaily dancing all around... And at dawning I have noticed... When the sky has grayish hue... Raindrops that are in darkness... Wearing mantles made of dew... Also, when the fog is struggling... Like an old man on the street... I have often seen him sprinkling raindrops in darkness... Wearing mantles made of dew... And when sunshine filled the heaven... After showers in the day... Raindrops were light-magic mirrors... That upon the clouds would play... But no raindrops are as lovely... As the sparkling ones I know... That upon a winter night... Turn to flakes of crystal snow.

(Copyright 1962)

Smiles

A club in Indiana voted for speeches, banquets, leaving members no reason now to walk out.

We're right in the middle of the season for peaches on the beaches as well as on the trees.

Psychiatrists say it's not good for a man to keep too much to himself. The Internal Revenue Service says the same thing.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Communism

Life Lines

A hundred years ago, Karl Marx, the father of communism, taught materialism, atheism, and the evils of private property. He believed that all human history could be explained in terms of the class struggle.

His theory was that the oppressed workers would become more numerous, and more miserable — they would rise against the capitalists. The struggle would take place in the advanced, industrialized capitalist countries of Europe and the United States as the middle class grew steadily poorer.

But Marx was wrong. The middle class has grown in size, wealth, and importance. The worker has not become more miserable. His lot has improved greatly in the free countries. Communism came to relatively nonindustrialized Russia and China, but to industrialized Europe or America, Lenin overhauled Marxism and forged it into a political weapon for reshaping society called the Communist Party.

The state owns virtually everything, operates the nation's whole economy. There are no private businesses, no effective labor unions and no strikes. The government runs everything. It sets wages and prices.

In order to build new factories, bridges, apartment buildings — instead of taxing the people heavily, the government simply pays extremely low wages while keeping consumer prices high. Every phase of life is planned and controlled. The individual is nothing more than a small, helpless cog in a big, inflexible machine.

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'Judge Not'

St. Louis Globe Democrat

The Police Chief of Albany, Ga., pleading with the clergymen who set up a "prayer vigil," urged the visiting clergymen to "preach to your own congregations and convert your own cities."

It is impossible to disagree with this point of view.

The Technician

Tulsa Tribune

It is the fashion these days to push every youngster into a university degree course—even if he is not cut out for it. A degree is so profoundly "respectable," and



"Some of us who are thick
those who don't aren't faced with
the same temptations."

Centipedes All That's Wrong With Virgin Isles

BY PHYLIS BATTLE
ST. CROIX, V. I. — Down here in the Virgin Islands they say you get used to them, but —oh, I don't know — centipedes are just not my dish of poison.

The baby, of course, adores them. Especially the big ones

(and they do come big—I just whacked the head off a six-inch-er in the living room).

He — the baby, not the centipede — crawls around the white tile floor of our house, seeking them out.

We don't need to strain our eyes looking for the most dan-

gerous inhabitant of the West Indies Isles; we simply follow the little one on his wild game expeditions, ready to pounce on the monsters before he does.

So far, at least, we have always beat the baby to the punch. A source of never-ending frustration for him. Anything that

crawls is a plaything that should be picked up and, if possible, eaten.

CAN'T SPOIL HIM

Killing your son's newly discovered centipede is, literally, like taking candy from a baby — but down here you can't spoil

a baby or the centipedes will. Before our infant's grandparent expires from reading this, I should note that the centipedes and other, more attractive insects which scurry into our new home are not in any way a bad condition, ready for bear.

They are, in fact, quite lazy from the considerable dosage of insecticides with which the newly turned grounds have been injected. By the time the tropical beetles have crossed a border of strong poison, they are in four-martini condition and even a child can bag them.

But however sluggish the centipede may be, its bite is still to be respected. Which explains why, in these parts, the much-discussed new book, "The Silent Spring," by Rachel Carson is not worrying the local pest control people a whit.

Our personal pest control expert, who protects the peace of mind of home owners in this end of the island, admitted that he'd heard some talk about Miss Carson's book and the furor it is causing way off in Washington, D.C.

He laughed when asked if it might hurt his business, now that federal committees are investigating the possible harmful effects of DDT and other chemical compounds on mankind. "I won't be," he said, "harassing myself with the problem."

NOT ALL BUGS

But having a home in the Virgin Islands is not all centipedes and cockroaches the size of silver dollars (who leave the premises once a house is established and the terrain is settled with plantings). We have more entrancing company at our house.

Immediately off our front patio is a coral cliff where, shortly before sundown, the red snapper and tarpon dawdle in the sea, awaiting the call to the frying pan.

Their favorite food, the natives say, is crab. And small crabs walk up accommodatingly to the lounging fisherman. There is no need to search for bait; you laze on the cliff and the bait climbs onto the hook.

In the back yard we have a form of fauna which seems in-

credible, and I'm fairly certain my friends in northern Michigan would not believe it.

But there are deer in our back yard. Don't know where they come from, but they are as dainty and quick as any you'd find in the Bronx Zoo children's section.

No more than 20 feet from our master bedroom door is a cache for lobsters, for those who have the nerve to poke there while risking the chance of coming face-to-slithering length with a Moray eel.

And the landscape is always changing. Not only do the colors and textures of the sea before us change, but also the nature of the beings that spring from the sea.

We do not have a lochness monster here, but it is nothing in any case, compared with the giant manta ray I saw one day rise, like a great angry bat (or was it jumping with joy?) above the waves in our front yard.

It is a wonderful, fascinating place to live, we think. Our only regret is that the centipedes think so too.

Renew Scholarship for MSUO Student

Eugene McLean, 190 Mill St., a Michigan State University Oakland student on a tuition scholarship from the Republican Committee of Oakland County, will receive the scholarship aid for a second year beginning this month. Announcement of the scholarship's extension was made today by GOP County Chairman Charles L. Lyle.

The award was made by a scholarship committee headed by C. Ray Ballard of Huntington Woods. The scholarship was founded a year ago.

The office of prime-minister of Great Britain carried no pay until 1937. Before that the prime minister combined the job with some other which provided a stipend.

PENNEY'S 60th ANNIVERSARY



NEW-LOOK SIDE LACING OXFORDS!

Saber toes with low moccasin seams! Long wearing rubber composition soles and heels! In smooth black!

OXFORDS BOAST IMPORTED CALFSKIN!
Handsome shoes feature soft, comfortable pillow cushion insoles, leather soles!

WING-TIP/LEATHER OXFORDS!

All with full leather linings, soles, heels! Stormwelt for added moisture protection! Cherry Cordovan.

FASHION LEADER SLIP-ON!

Popular, smart looking slip-on features rubber composition sole and heel for longer wear! Black, brown.

CANVAS OXFORDS GET BALANCED ARCH

Sturdy shoes with reinforced toe guards feature multicolored taped back stays, cushion insoles, too!

8⁹⁹

Sizes 7 to 11 C

7½ to 10½ D

12⁹⁹

Sizes 8½ to 11 C

7½ to 12 D

12⁹⁹

Sizes 7½ to 11 C

7 to 11 D

9⁹⁹

Sizes 7 to 11½ C

6½ to 11 D

4⁹⁹

Sizes 6½ to 12 D

Count on Penney's for the SMARTEST SHOES that ever skipped thru SCHOOL

COUNT ON Pentred

soles to outwear the uppers! He'll outgrow 'em before he'll outwear 'em ... or a new pair free!



JR. BOYS' OXFORDS
Scuff-resistant leathers shine up like new!

8½ to 9 C, D

5⁹⁹



GIRLS' BLACK SADDLES
Our own Childcraft® in nylon velvet 'n' leather!

10½ to 11 C, D

5⁹⁹



GENUINE HAND-SEWN SLIP-ONS

Fine leathers with moccasin styling! Smart black, brown.

4⁹⁹

8 to 9 AA

4 to 9 B



SOFT BRUSH-OFF PIGSKIN OXFORD

The couldn't care-less shoe... treated to resist soil. Cushion crepe soles. 5 tones.

4⁹⁹

4½ to 8½ AA, B



ANTIQUED BOOTMAKER FRONT TIE

Sleek low look in popular bootmaker style. Soft glove leather uppers, ribbed rubber sole and heel. Tumbleweed green.

5⁹⁹

8 to 9½ AA

4 to 8 B



HIGHLAND BROGUE ACCENTED FLATS

Fashioned from antiqued leather in black or brown.

4⁹⁹

5½ to 8½ AA, B

POINT OF FASHION DUCK-INGS

Canvas oxfords full of bounce on cushion insoles, crepe outsoles. White and colors.

2⁹⁹

4 to 9 AA, B

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3.99 Sanforized Plaid, Check 3-14

Girls' Better Dresses \$1.99 to 5.99

Skirts, Blouses, Sweaters... 1.99
Quilt-Lined Carcoats... 6.99
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Renew Scholarship for MSUO Student

Eugene McLean, 190 Mill St., a Michigan State University Oakland student on a tuition scholarship from the Republican Committee of Oakland County, will receive the scholarship aid for a second year beginning this month. Announcement of the scholarship's extension was made today by GOP County Chairman Charles L. Lyle.

The award was made by a scholarship committee headed by C. Ray Ballard of Huntington Woods. The scholarship was founded a year ago.

The office of prime-minister of Great Britain carried no pay until 1937. Before that the prime minister combined the job with some other which provided a stipend.

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To Be Civilized, Bone Up on Your Double-Talk

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK — (U) — How's your double-talk? A bit rusty? In the heat of summer people don't converse much. They merely grunt, sigh, shake their heads or sit silently on the beach and abstain from communication altogether. But with the approach of autumn social and business life quickens, and double-talk assumes again its usual importance. Double-talk is the verbal slave that keeps civilized people from rubbing their eyes raw as their separate dreams, desires and ambitions bump into each other. Here are a few examples of double-talk-plus their literal translations—to help you get back into the swing of things:

Youth Officials Conference Set for Next Week

Eight officials of Oakland County's Juvenile Court will attend the joint annual meeting and conference of the Michigan Juvenile Court Officers Association and the County Juvenile Officers Association Wednesday through Friday in Traverse City.

James W. Hunt, director of the county's Juvenile Court and president of the Michigan Juvenile Court Officers Association, will greet the first assembly of the conference Wednesday morning.

Four other county Juvenile Court officials are listed in the official program.

Mrs. Susan Bailey, a counselor at the county's Youth Home, will chair a seminar on "The Proper Use of Detention."

Mrs. Barbara L. Martin, intake officer for the county's Juvenile Court, will serve as a resource person in a seminar on "Intake—Integral Step in Court Process."

Mrs. Ladem J. Floyd, Juvenile Court Officer, and Mrs. Dorothy Reason, Assistant Juvenile Court Officer, will serve as hostesses along with Mrs. Bailey during the conference.

you turn it down when I suggested it to you six months ago?

LOOKS LIKE IT

"Darling, you don't mean to tell me you wallpapered this room all by yourself?" It looks like you'd been helped by the Marx brothers and the three stooges.

"Well, naturally men with shoulders as wide as yours are a bit hard to fit!" Particularly when their stomachs are even wider.

BOYLE

"Just tell me when I've already poured in three jiggers—do you want the whole bottle?"

"You mean you're really wearing one of those new high-fashion wigs? I'd never have guessed it." I felt sure it was a mop.

"The way I look at it, every man is entitled to his own opinion." Even an idiot like you.

"Ooh, don't tell me my glass is

empty—already." What kind of a cocktail party is this? They pour liquor like it was glue.

TAKE MY SEAT

"I certainly hope you and your husband will be as active in PTA as you were last year." And if you both keep your big mouths shut, maybe the organization will be able to get something done.

HERE, LADY, TAKE MY SEAT

"I'm getting off at the next stop anyway."

"Oh, why did the music have to stop? I could dance like this all night." Now, if you'll just get off my feet, you big old, maybe I can limp back to our table.

"Be sure and let me know the next time you'll be in town." So I can arrange to have the phone and the doorbell disconnected.

years he spent in the second grade did him some good, after all.

Kennedy Asks Congress for Radio in Thailand

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy asked Congress yesterday for \$7,375,000 for a new United States Information Agency transmitter in Thailand to provide radio coverage of what he called a "highly critical area."

The transmitter will supplement coverage from the Philippines as well as shortwave coverage to be obtained from another new transmitter in the Far East. Kennedy said it will compete with Radio Hanoi broadcasting from the capital of Communist-held North Viet Nam.

"I don't know when I've had so much fun." Yes, I do—it was the last time I went to the dentist!

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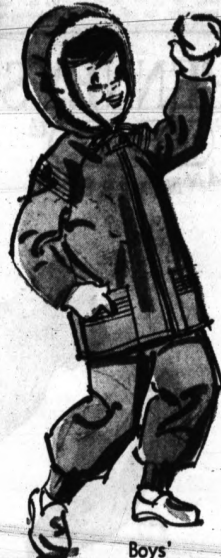
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In Bronze... Kelp Green... Coal Blue. Sizes 6 to 14.

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Scamperroos

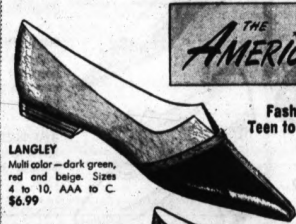
Indeed Scamperroos shoes are just the "tickle" if your youngsters have never worn Scamperroos. This is the time to discover their durability, their designs for correct fit, and their child-pleasing styles.



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Johnson Visits With the Pope

LBJ Is Accompanied
by Wife, Daughter on
Trip to Vatican

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson had a private audience with Pope John XXIII today on the final day of his six-nation goodwill tour of the Mediterranean and Middle East.

The vice president, his wife, and their daughter, Lynda Bird, 18, arrived at the Vatican by car. Johnson was wearing a dark suit and his wife and daughter wore dark dresses and veils.

GIFTS PRESENTED

The vice president, a member of the Christian Church, gave the Pope a tiny model of Tootsie, the American communications satellite, and a mahogany-framed set of National Geographic Society maps.

The Pontiff gave Johnson the medals of his pontificate, one gold, one silver and one bronze. He also gave him a book on the works of the painter Raphael.

The Pope gave Mrs. Johnson a four volume set of art books. Lynda Bird was given a collection of Vatican coins.

Magr. Ignio Cardinale, chief of protocol of the Vatican secretariat of state, was the interpreter for the vice president's talk with the Pope.

Redford Twp. Students Flee Gas Main Break

DETROIT (UPI)—A break in a 16-inch gas main yesterday forced more than a thousand students to flee Our Lady of Loretto School because of the danger of an explosion.

At least 500 homes in Redford Township also were evacuated.

State police, township officers and employees of the Michigan Consolidated Gas Co. rushed through the area, warning residents to leave their homes.

The gas was shut off immediately, but residents were not allowed to return home until each house was individually checked.

The gas main was punctured by a highway construction crew using a power shovel.

Contracts Awarded for County Projects

Contracts totaling some \$156,000 have been awarded by the seven road improvement projects.

Two of the contracts were awarded to Detroit Concrete Products Co. of Detroit. Another went to A & A Asphalt Paving Co. of Birmingham.

The Detroit firm entered the lowest bid of \$25,728 for black topping a mile of Bogie Lake Road from Commerce Road to Cooley Lake Road and eight-tenths of a mile of Cooley Lake Road west from Bogie Lake Road to Commerce Township.

A contract of \$15,751 for black-topping Shawansee Road in Farmington Township also went to the Detroit company. The township will pay half the cost. Both projects have an Oct. 15 completion date.

A & A Asphalt was awarded a \$12,182 contract for black topping almost a mile of Avon Road west and 250 feet east of Rochester Road in Avon Township.

The Birmingham firm also received a \$7,791 contract to blacktop half a mile of Livermore Road south of Walton Boulevard, also in Avon Township.

Half the costs of both projects.

Argentine Congress Dissolved by Guido

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Argentina's Congress, left without a quorum when the military forced annulment of the March 18 election, has been dissolved.

President Jose Maria Guido issued the decree Thursday night, and also ordered complete new elections for president, vice president and congress on Oct. 27, 1963.

Guido ordered Congress into recess last May, two months after the military deposed President Arturo Frondizi and installed Guido. The army objected to large election gains by supporters of ex-Dictator Juan D. Peron.

Guido repeated his pledge that he will step down April 30, 1964.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture reports that 11 per cent of the population eats breakfast away from home. About 61 per cent eats lunch out. And about 28 per cent eats dinner out.

Chrysler Will Get Army Truck Order

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Army will soon place a new order with Chrysler Corp. for 10,000 trucks, Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., announced yesterday. Hart contacted army officials at the request of United Auto Workers Amalgamated Local 140 at Warren, Mich., which told the senator 300 to 400 workers would be laid off when the plant's current military order was filled.

Army Brig. Gen. Fred C. Weyland, in reply, told Hart the new contract "should assist in reducing the layoff period for employees engaged in this work."

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Former Envoy Dies

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—David E. Kaufman, 79, attorney and former American minister to Saigon (Thailand) and Bolivia, died Wednesday after a long illness.

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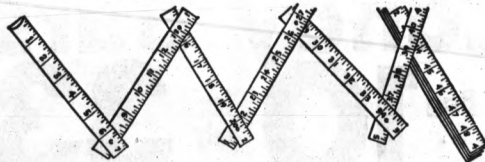
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'Welfare Units Overworked'

U. of M. Dean Says Agencies Short of Personnel and Funds

MACKINAC ISLAND (U)—Public welfare agencies are being asked to solve almost impossible problems, Dean Fedele F. Fauri of the University of Michigan School of Social Work said yesterday.

Fauri, speaking at the 22nd annual convention of the State Association of Welfare Boards, said these problems are being forced on the agencies "in spite of the shortage of personnel, and in spite of the lack of funds for sound administrative practices designed to give top priority to rehabilitative services."

He suggested changes in public programs to ease the load on welfare agencies—among them, worker retraining programs.

Income support benefits are of little value in the long run if the recipient still is without work when the payments end, he said.

"The Manpower Retraining Act represents a substantial step in the direction of rehabilitation and fuller utilization of our human resources," he added.

Unemployment insurance should be expanded to include some 14 million farm workers, state and local government workers and others. Weekly benefits should be hiked—possibly to one-half of wages, and the duration of benefits should be extended in long-term unemployment, Fauri said.

Snares Gator in Arkansas; Finds 44 Eggs

NASHVILLE, Ark. (U)—If anyone is interested in acquiring a 7-foot-4 alligator, G. W. Dossey will part with his for a nominal fee.

Dossey, manager of nearby Grassy Lake, captured the gator last week after sighting it going into a hole on the bank of the lake.

Dossey probed into the hole with a pole and the big saurian clamped its jaws around it. Dossey then dug a hole from the top of the bank and slipped a rope around the gator's neck.

He said he also took 44 alligator eggs from the nest.

Give Tentative Okay to Budget for Prisons

LANSING (U)—The State Corrections Commission yesterday approved a tentative budget request of \$18 million for operating expenses for the next fiscal year, an approximate \$250,000 increase over the current year.

Most of the budget increase would go to pay for 81 proposed new positions at the state prisons and various departments of the commission. The departments and institutions had asked for a total of 253 new positions.

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Greek Prince Suffers Head Injuries in Crash

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Prince Michael of Greece, first cousin of King Paul, was injured seriously in an automobile accident Thursday night.

The prince, 23, was driving through a suburb west of Athens when his car and another collided on a curve. He was taken to a hospital with head injuries.

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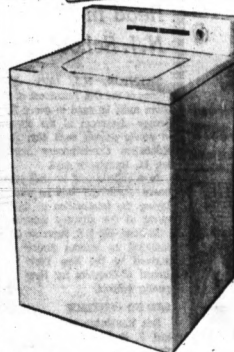


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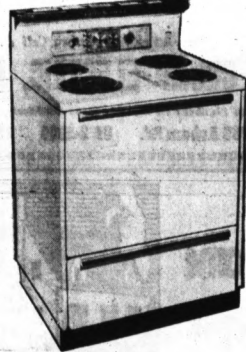
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Should U.S. Invade Cuba?...the Price Would Be High

By BEN PRICE
AP Military Affairs Writer

WASHINGTON—The infusion of Soviet military equipment has made Cuba a major pawn in the cold war.

No longer is it just a Western Hemisphere problem. It has an explosive potential, embracing the entire system of U.S. alliances.

If the United States should take military action to remove the Cuban threat — and three senators have recommended it—the price would be far higher than many would suspect.

Further, the United States would be accused of using the same tactics it condemns when used by the Soviet Union.

News Analysis

for Latin-American guerrilla forces which could undertake what Soviet Premier Khrushchev calls "waves of liberation."

To solve the Cuban dilemma three senators have recommended military action. They are Homer Capehart, R-Ind., George Smathers, D-Fla., and Strom Thurmond, D-S.C.

WOULD BE COSTLY
Now there is no doubt that the United States could clean house in

Cuba—if the nation would be willing to pay the price.
The Communist regime of Fidel Castro has had three years in which to indoctrinate, train and equip an armed force variously estimated at between 250,000 and 300,000 men. These men are well equipped with former U.S. weapons and Soviet bloc arms.

Further, the presence of 3,500 Soviet technicians would provide a stiffening force for the Cubans. These men undoubtedly would operate the aircraft missiles they brought with them.

A successful U.S. landing in Cuba and the destruction of Cuban armed forces would require far more than a few Marines.
If the United States is willing to stop all ships, including those fly-

ing the Soviet flag, by seizure or sinking, if necessary, then Cuba could be blockaded.
A great deal of the interior of Cuba is mountain and jungle. Even if the United States successfully invaded Cuba, there would be a war of attrition, probably for years to come.

Military action against Cuba easily might set off a chain of Communist pressures against the United States and her allies in Korea, Southeast Asia, Berlin, the Formosa Straits and the Middle East.

GOVERNMENT NEEDED
If Cuba were conquered, the United States then would be left with a puppet regime, even as the United States regards the regimes in Poland, East Germany and Hungary.

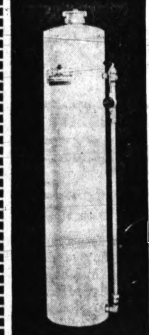
In brief, a military solution to the Cuban problem is not a simple one.
By the same token, Cuba cannot be ignored.

Undoubtedly, the need for a puppet regime, even as the United States regards the regimes in Poland, East Germany and Hungary.

The unrest in Latin America could be thrown into a turmoil, afflicted with bloody revolutions, counter-revolutions and wars.
The Communist technique of nibbling at the free world until the

United States is isolated would be one more step nearer fruition. And therein lies the danger to the United States.

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Recess Talks at Geneva

GENEVA (AP) —The 17-nation disarmament conference begins a two-month recess today after six months of discussion that produced a wordy preamble to a general disarmament treaty and no apparent progress toward agreement on anything else.

Western diplomats said the 80 conference sessions appeared to prove that the Soviet Union is firmly determined to strengthen

its army and its nuclear arsenal to back up its constant cold war pressure on the West.

Even a nuclear test ban agreement — the only disarmament measure some hoped could be achieved in Geneva—appeared as remote as ever.

Diplomats from the Western and non-aligned countries at the conference had no illusions that dis-

armament could be brought about in a half-year of discussions.

"This conference will go on indefinitely," one high Western diplomat said Thursday night.

But the failure to get an agreement banning nuclear tests—which would brake the nuclear armaments race and free the world from the scourge of radioactive contamination—was a bitter disillusionment to all non-Communist countries, including the two Western nuclear powers, the United States and Britain.

Some of the neutralist delegations told the conference that as long as the two Western powers and the Soviet Union failed to agree even on a test ban, the idea of world disarmament is a dream not to be taken seriously.

Some Western diplomats feared Moscow might extend its test series into next year and make preparations for another round of explosions later.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov accepted U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean's suggestion to continue the three-power test ban talks during the conference recess.

But since he flatly rejected the alternative Western proposals for a comprehensive or a partial test ban as not negotiable, and insisted the talks be conducted solely on the basis of Soviet demands

unacceptable to the West, it was difficult to see how the nuclear powers could do any negotiating.

UNDER PRESSURE
Diplomats from the West, and even from some neutralist countries, say the Soviet leadership appears to be under too much pressure from its more militant element to make any show of conciliation, even if it wanted to.

They say that the Soviet argument of a Western military threat is just not sincere.

"They know just as well as we do that they have nothing to fear from us," one high Western diplomat said. "But they are under heavy military pressure from within, and they are never going to admit that."

"There is the school of peaceful coexistence, and there is the Soviet military, or the Stalinists. No matter which side Khrushchev is really on, as long as the pressure from the military continues—and there is no sign of a letup now—the Kremlin cannot and will not give in over Berlin, disarmament or testing."

Bible Verses Read in Every N. J. School

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) —Five verses of the Old Testament of the Bible must be read in every New Jersey classroom at the opening of public schools each day, State Education Commissioner Frederick M. Raubinger says.

In a bulletin sent to each school board, Raubinger said he was relaying the information at the request of the attorney general.

In June, the U.S. Supreme Court nullified an official prayer prescribed by the New York State Board of Regents for New York public schools.

SEE NO CONFLICT
But Raubinger and Gov. Richard J. Hughes have agreed that the high court decision does not affect New Jersey's law, which was upheld by the State Supreme Court in 1960. The U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal from the New Jersey decision.

New Jersey law requires the reading of five verses of the Old Testament each day and permits the Lord's Prayer to be repeated in each classroom.

Business Council Meets With JFK

WASHINGTON (AP) —The executive committee of the Business Council met with President Kennedy Thursday to exchange views on a variety of subjects.

The council is headed by Roger M. Blough, chairman of the board of the U.S. Steel Corp.

Pierre Salinger, press secretary, said the ground covered included the balance of payments problem, economic growth, and overseas investment, particularly in Latin America.

Blough told newsmen it was a "good, constructive meeting," but declined to elaborate.

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Church Youths Revamp Conventional Unit

By JULES LOH
AP Staff Writer

By whatever name — Luther League, Royal Ambassadors, Westminster Fellowship — the young people's group is a fixture as firmly established in most Protestant denominations as the board of trustees.

Such organizations provide teenagers with opportunity for whole

some entertainment, as their parents so often say, a chance to meet good Christian boys and girls. The groups also can be useful. The kids wash cars and mow lawns to help out with the church debt, or perhaps serve as babysitters to help boost attendance at evening services.

END "GROUP"

Recently the youth organization of the United Church of Christ met and, while adult moderators nodded approvingly, voted itself out of existence.

According to the Rev. Henry Tani of Philadelphia, the denomination's youth work secretary, the young people felt they were being shunted into a neat little

compartment with little relationship to the rest of the church.

"The adults give the kids money for a juke box and a youth center and tell them to stay there, don't bother us," the Rev. Mr. Tani said. "Then they wonder why the young people leave the church."

In some cases, said the Rev. Mr. Tani, the youngsters felt they

were even competing with the church.

TO HAVE "MINISTRY"

In place of the Pilgrim Fellowship of the Congregational Christian Church and the Youth Fellowship of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, — the youth groups of the two denominations which merged in 1957 to form the United Church of Christ — there now will be one "Youth Ministry."

Its objective: "To make the whole church sensitive to the special needs and concerns of young people, (and) to make the young people sensitive to the whole church, to other youth, and to the world."

To show they mean business, the youngsters already have dis-

carded the annual convention-

which in the view of these young people sometimes was little more than a pleasant trip out of town to elect new officers and decide where to hold next year's meeting.

PLAN FORUMS

United Church youngsters will have no national officers, no na-

tional meetings, but instead will

conduct annual "youth forums."

The first will be a discussion next year in some Southern city on the subject of race relations.

On the local level, the youngsters intend to be as active as possible in church activities.

★ ★ ★

The teen-agers also intend to press for elimination of all money-making schemes — least raking, snow shoveling and the like. "I would rather see the kids pledge a regular amount each week from their allowances," the Rev. Mr. Tani said.

★ ★ ★

CHIPPENHAM, England (AP) — Howard Tovey, charged with drunk driving, appealed to the magistrates to take away his license for life.

★ ★ ★

"He now realizes that if he goes on at this rate he is a danger to himself and other road users," Tovey's lawyer told the court Thursday.

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The magistrate fined Tovey 90 pounds (\$252) but said he had no power to impose the requested sentence.

★ ★ ★

Instead he suspended the license for 25 years. Tovey is 56.

★ ★ ★

Fire Destroys Unit at Muskegon Company

MUSKEGON (UPI) — A fire caused heavy damage but no personal injuries when it destroyed the one-story brick building housing Coil Amblers, Inc.

The blaze began when a silicone tank ignited and it spread rapidly.

Workers at the company, a division of the Kermans Co., attempted to halt the fire with hand extinguishers and did not summon firemen until the flames were out of control.

★ ★ ★

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Annexation Laws to Be Studied

Group Named by Swainson

'State's Current Rules Outmoded, Do Not Aid Economic Progress'

LANSING (U) — A five-man committee was named today by Gov. Swainson to study annexation laws in Michigan and present recommendations for possible new legislation.

In naming the advisory committee, the governor said Michigan's current laws are ambiguous and sometimes contradictory, and do not contribute to economic progress. Named to the committee were two prominent university faculty members, Dr. Arthur W. Bromage, professor of political science at the University of Michigan, and Dr. Charles R. Adrian, professor of political science and director of the Institute of Community Development at Michigan State University.

Others were John Patriarbo, East Lansing city manager and president of the Michigan Municipal League, Roy E. Lindsay of Plymouth, president of the Michigan Township Association, and Bernard A. Kalsahar, Center Line, president of the Michigan State Association of Supervisors.

Gov. Swainson termed annexation "one of the great challenges facing Michigan's local government units."

Part of the problem stems, he said, from the fact that industry often is unwilling to locate or expand where municipal services are not adequate or fully developed.

Local communities must face the task of caring for a growing population and providing more job opportunities through expansion of their industrial base, said the governor.

"Industrial development must continue and its pace must be accelerated to make certain that each of our residents has the opportunity of employment commensurate with his ability," he said. "The committee's job will be to study existing legislation on annexation, outlining the problems and returning recommendations for new legislative action."

Shelby Twp. Lions Holding Fall Roundup This Weekend

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — Is your old car ready for the scrap heap, but you can't afford to trade it in?

A featured attraction of the day will be the greatest pole competition about town which is expected to draw young climbers from all over the area.

rides also will be reduced for children who visit the field between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The field is on Van Dyke, just south of 24-Mile Road.

Concluding the weekend festivities will be a gala fireworks display at 9 p.m. Sunday. Proceeds from the round-up are used for community projects supported by the Lions.

Cwikiel-Murray Nuptials

Vows Said at St. Patrick

UNION LAKE — St. Patrick's, agents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Cwikiel Sr. of 4375 Township was the setting recently for the noon wedding of Janet L. Murray and Wilfred J. Cwikiel. Officiating at the ceremony was Rev. Raymond Ellis.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Murray of 9536 Round Lake Blvd., Park.

For her wedding the bride chose a floor-length gown of Rochelle lace featuring a modified Sabrina neckline and long tapered sleeves. The beautiful tiered skirt ended in a chapel train.

Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was attached to a double crown of lace with pearl and crystal trim. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, Stephanotis and lily.

ATTEND BRIDE

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Ruth Posey of Wixom. Bridesmaids were Linda Purdy of Union Lake and Stephanie Cwikiel, sister of the bridegroom.

William Jacobs of Waterford, cousin of the bride, served as best man.

The more than 200 guests were seated by Dennis Hazen of Union Lake and brother of the bride, Michael Murray of Union Lake.

An evening reception was held at the Dublin Community Center. Following their honeymoon through Northern Michigan the newlyweds will reside in Pontiac.



MRS. WILFRED J. CWIKIEL

List Piles Up Against Three

Group to Be Examined Sept. 14 on 4 Charges in Oakland Killing

ROYAL OAK (U) — Arrested after a robbery in which one accused bandit was shot to death and another escaped, three men face examination Sept. 14 on murder, kidnapping, armed robbery and safe robbery charges.

Joseph Loncar, 35, of Lincoln Park; Joseph J. Welsh, 38, of Hazel Park; and Thomas J. Kubala, 26, of Lincoln Park, are accused of being part of a group that robbed J. J. (Jake) Levy, 72, owner of a chain of 17 gasoline stations.

Royal Oak Municipal Judge Keith Lehnshaus said that under Michigan law, persons participating in a crime which results in a death are subject to a murder charge.

Joseph Rossetti, about 35, of Philadelphia, was shot and killed Tuesday night during a chase through South Oakland County. Police said the group kidnapped Levy at his home at 315 Hendrie St., took him to the Oakland Gas and Oil Co. office and forced him to open a safe containing more than \$8,000.

James E. Wilson, 27, of Lincoln Park, still is sought in the robbery.

Independence Nursery to Start Its 14th Year

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Tuesday will mark the beginning of the 14th year of nursery school activities at the Deer Lake Farm School.

School will be in session three mornings a week under the direction of Mrs. Wallace McWay, assisted by Miss Althea Rose. The school is located at 7500 Dixie Highway.

AREA NEWS

State Police Win Pistol Contest

JACKSON (U) — State Police Team No. 1 edged Detroit Police Team No. 2 by three points yesterday and won the class AA event in the annual Governor's Police Pistol Match at the Jackson Police Range.

The score was 1,446-1,443 in the competition for police departments having 301 or more men. Gov. Swainson, campaigning in the Upper Peninsula, addressed the participants over a telephone hookup.

Cpl. Roman Sonars, Trooper Robert Steinhurst and Trooper Lester Doubleday, all of East Lansing, and Trooper Richard Branton of Jackson shot for the winning team.

State Police Team No. 2 was third in the event with 1,429. Other results:

Class A (departments of 100 to 300 men) — 1. Grand Rapids Police, 1,407; 2. Lansing Police, 1,382; 3. Flint Police, 1,380.

Class B (departments of 75 to 100 men) — 1. Livonia Police, 1,185; 2. Jackson Police, 1,083; 3. Royal Oak Police, 1,068.

Class C (departments of 20 to 75) — 1. Ecorseville, 811; 2. Mt. Clemens, 808; 3. Trenton, 798. Class D (departments under 20 men) — 1. Berkley, 525; 2. Grand Haven, 524; 3. Battle Creek Township, 518.

The individual winner with the highest aggregate was Harry Reeves of the Detroit Police Department who scored 295 out of a possible 300.

Farm Rebellion Hitting Meat Supply and Costs

CHICAGO (UPI) — A week-long farmers rebellion against low produce prices stalled livestock shipments again today, boosting market demand and threatening to hike the consumer cost of meat.

The National Farmers Organization (NFO) 15-state campaign to keep cattle, hogs and sheep from market continued with the effect of the "all-out action" growing.

Ruth Packing Co. said it was dispatching 550 employees at Waterloo and Columbus Junction, Iowa, and closing the latter slaughter plant today because livestock receipts were so light.

John Morrell and Co. announced it would layoff 200 workers at Ottumwa, Iowa, Monday, with further dismissals perhaps necessary if hog shortages continue.

Two other firms, Oscar Mayer and Co., and the Debusque Packing Co., said they would furlough some workers next week if the NFO holding action continued to reduce supplies.

HIT THIS WEEK

NFO president, Oren Lee Staley, said at the group's headquarters in Corning, Iowa, "It appears that the meat supply could be affected this week."

"A shortage could start to develop and apparently retail outlets are going to up the price of meat far above justifiable levels because they will still be selling meat processed from livestock purchased at lower prices."

Staley, 39, who operates a farm near Rea, Mo., said he sympathized with the idled packing

house workers but explained the NFO action was aimed at "stabilizing the entire industry."

The NFO, by withholding livestock, corn and soybeans, hopes to force food processors and buyers to sign contracts guaranteeing higher, stable prices for the commodities.

The larger packinghouse firms, Armour, Swift, Wilson and Cudahy, adopted a "wait and see" attitude toward the holding action.

Pierce-Siekas Rite

Wed at Walled Lake

WALLED LAKE — Wedding vows were exchanged by Judith Ann Siekas and David M. Pierce in a candlelight ceremony at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church here recently. Rev. Lawrence A. Kinn officiated at the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Martin M. Siekas of 1942 Shaikin Drive. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Pierce, of 183 Pickford Road.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of imported silk mistletoe with long sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. It featured a semi-bell skirt.

The gown and removable train were trimmed with imported Alencon lace and seed pearls. A pillow hat of matching lace held her elbow-length bouffant veil in place. She carried a cascade of Fuji chrysanthemums entwined with ivy.

Katherine M. Siekas of Walled Lake attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Wilman of Inkster, Nancy Wilson of Walled Lake and Susan Mainstrom of Detroit.

Flower girl was Martha Vander Roest of Walled Lake with the bridegroom's nephew, Gregory Tatum, serving as ring bearer.

The bridegroom's brother, Roy L. Pierce Jr., was best man. Ushers seating the 300 guests were Douglas Alexander of Walled Lake, Lynn Vining of Coleman and Donald Wilman of Inkster. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Wixom VFW Hall. The newlyweds will live in Walled Lake on their return from a honeymoon in Washington, D.C.

Takes Over Duties of Building Inspector

WALLED LAKE — The duties of city building inspector have been assumed by Ernest Campion, a master plumber and licensed heating contractor.

Campion, 45, of 4125 Newton Road, Commerce Township, was appointed to the \$5,500-a-year job by City Manager Harold Millsaps. The appointment was confirmed by the City Council.

The only king ever enthroned in the United States was James Strang, ruler of a Mormon colony on west Michigan's Beaver Island in the mid-1800s.

Schedule Tea in Rochester

Membership Event Is Slated for Sept. 16 by University Women

ROCHESTER — The Rochester Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a membership tea Sunday, Sept. 16, at the Rochester High School. All women college graduates are invited to attend the 2:30 p.m. tea and become acquainted with the AAUW program, said president Mrs. Robert Slingerland of 3201 Lake George Road, Lake Orion.

The local branch of the AAUW was organized in December 1961 and received its national recognition in April of this year.

Membership in AAUW provides an opportunity to join with other women college graduates in a practical, constructive contribution to the functioning of democracy, and in continuing intellectual growth, said Mrs. Slingerland.

In addition to the regular meetings which are held on the fourth Wednesday of each month, a study program, "Introduction to Modern Art" will begin this fall.

Additional information on the membership tea can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Slingerland or Mrs. Eugene Wilczak of 44937 Donkey Road, Utica.



MRS. DAVID M. PIERCE

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FEATURE of the WEEK

TILE A MIRROR! MIRRORED WALL PANELING 12"x12" SQUARES \$113 \$200 from to per SQUARE



151 OAKLAND AVE. PONTIAC - Phone FE-1594

Schools to Get Extra \$106,000

Board in Oak Park, After Tightening Up, Learns of Surplus

OAK PARK — The Oak Park Board of Education, required to make drastic cuts in the 1962-63 budget to cover a deficit in the previous year, learned last night that there now will be a surplus of more than \$100,000.

An unexpected increase in state aid coupled with the already effected economy measures are responsible for the anticipated surplus of about \$106,000.

Prior to a millage election in June, school officials warned that if the proposed five mill tax weren't approved the district would end up in the red.

The tax proposal was rejected and the board had to cut more than \$200,000 from its \$4 million plus budget of this year to partially meet 1961-62 expenses.

This was done by only hiring 24 new teachers rather than 34 and reducing maintenance costs.

Now the board has learned that it will receive about \$30,000 more than the \$280,000 it knew it was to get from the state for attaching the Royal Oak Township Carver School District.

This will cover past bills and will leave the large surplus, according to school officials.

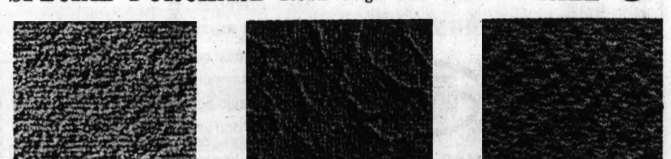
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BUDGET TERMS... You Can Be Sure If It's From McCandle!

Fire Destroys Business

ELM HALL (AP) — Fire destroyed this Grafton County town's only business — a combination

general store-gasoline station — Thursday, causing damage estimated at \$35,000. Owner Hubert Hicks said he thought the fire started in computers for cooling units at the rear of the store.

Approved Senate Version

Provisions of Tax Revision Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here are the major provisions in brief of the tax bill passed by the Senate:

Business firms could deduct from taxes up to 7 per cent, with some limitations, of amounts spent for new equipment and machinery.

Companies paying dividends or interest would have to report to the Treasury any payment of more than \$10 a year.

Tax deductible gifts by businesses would be limited to \$25 with some exceptions; businesses would have to substantiate in detail any claimed entertainment and travel deductions.

U.S. citizens living abroad would be taxed on earned income above \$20,000 a year in their first three years abroad and above \$35,000 in each year thereafter.

Profits of business company subsidiaries abroad, commonly called tax havens, would be taxed in the year earned; so would profits earned on products made or mined abroad by a subsidiary for sale in the United States. In general, profits of foreign subsidiaries are not taxable until returned to the United States.

Stockholder savings and loan associations would be taxed on remaining income after up to 50 per cent of income was placed

in a bad-debt reserve, not to exceed 3 per cent of outstanding loans. Mutual savings banks and savings and loan associations could put up to 50 per cent

Circuit Court
2nd in Cases

Five County Judges
Dispose of 7,135 in '61
for No. 2 Ranking

Statistics compiled by the Michigan Supreme Court show that Oakland County's five Circuit Court judges disposed of 7,135 cases during 1961, an average of 1,427 for each judge.

On the basis of approximately 350 court days a year, this figures out to almost six cases per day for each judge.

This average ranked Oakland County's 6th Circuit second in the state during 1961 for cases disposed per judge.

First place went to Washtenaw County's 22nd Circuit, whose one judge disposed of 1,587 cases.

Wayne County's 13 judges in its 3rd Circuit averaged 1,233 cases disposed per judge to rank third. Macomb County's 18th Circuit averaged 1,210 per judge and Genesee County's 7th Circuit ranked fifth with 1,176 cases disposed per judge.

Despite the number of cases completed, however, Oakland County's Circuit Court judges were faced with a total of 7,905 cases started in 1961, just 830 more than were completed.

This averages 1,593 cases commenced per judge, 167 more than were completed.

Cases pending as of Jan. 1, 1962, numbered 7,650, or 1,669 per judge.

Of income in the tax-free, bad-debt reserve.

Mutual fire and casualty insurance companies would be taxed for the first time on underwriting income after allowance of a tax-free protective account of 1 per cent of losses during the year and

Given Protocol Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thomas A. Kuhlman, native of Bay City, Mich., has been assigned to the State Department's protocol office, which handles visits of foreign officials and relations with the U.S. diplomatic corps here. Kuhlman, 46, has been in the U.S. Foreign Service since 1947. His last assignment was that of second secretary at the American embassy at Madrid.

Paving Project Starts

LANSING (AP) — Construction has started on a \$213,534 project to pave 5.7 miles of M-50 east from Dundee in Monroe County, reports the State Highway Department.

What is believed to be the world's first fully automatic wa- office in town operates the reser- networks has been opened in-voir pumps six miles distant.

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Sunday, Sept. 16, 1962 at 3:00 P.M.

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BRAND-NAME	One Only	Kelvinator	Hotpoint	Home Brand
12 CU. FT. 3-Dr. — Automatic Defrost	Low Boy Maple Wood STEREO CONSOLE	AUTOMATIC WASHER	FREEZER 18 ft.	19" PORTABLE TV's Floor Models
\$188⁰⁰	\$149⁰⁰	\$159⁰⁰	\$219⁹⁵	\$92⁰⁰
30-Inch DELUXE GAS RANGE	Closing-Out Large Selection CONSOLE TV's RCA-22NTH-Admiral Sylvania-Emerson Many at cost or below.	BRAND NAME WASHER-DRYER COMBINATION New in Crates	AUTOMATIC WASHERS Reconditioned	21" COLOR TV's
\$88⁰⁰		\$229⁹⁵ W.T.	\$88⁰⁰	\$359⁰⁰

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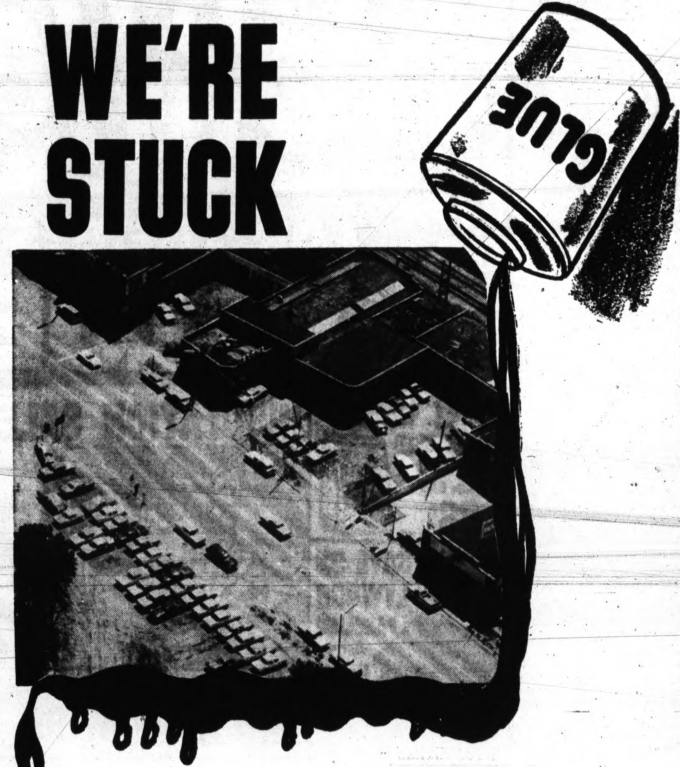
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FE 3-7021

Rep. Buckley Overcomes Dem Reform Move in Bronx

NEW YORK (AP) — Rep. Charles A. Buckley, the Bronx Democratic leader, fought off a reform drive and was re-nominated today with the backing of President Kennedy.

Then the political veteran announced that his next term would be his last—that he would not campaign again. He indicated that he deferred retirement this time only to vindicate himself against reform charges of "hoaxing."

Final returns in the wee hours gave Buckley 73, a margin of almost 3,000 votes over David H. Levy, 35, a lawyer, who was backed by Mayor Robert F. Wagner and the reform leaders, former Sen. Herbert H. Lehman and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The unofficial count in the 23rd Congressional District was Buckley 20,358, Levy 17,218.

The hard-fought campaign ended with police impounding voting machines in the district on complaint of Levy and his backers that irregularities marked the balloting.

Reformers won in one congressional primary but lost in others in the city.

HAILED AS VICTORY

Buckley's announcement of his retirement plans was hailed as a victory by his defeated opponent, Levy said that "if we have not accomplished anything else, Charlie Buckley said he would not run again."

Buckley is expected to win his 15th term in Congress in the heavily Democratic district. His Republican opponent is John J. Parker.

Kennedy's support for Buckley stemmed from the Bronx leader's early endorsement of Kennedy for the presidential nomination in 1960 and the congressman's record of favorable votes for the President's program.

Buckley, seeking his 15th consecutive term in Congress, is chairman of the influential House Public Works Committee.

Buckley said he believed his contest was relatively close because he had been made the "sponge" of the whole primary campaign.

"It was considered a political boss instead of a political leader," he told newsmen.

He had commented during the campaign: "I am not against reform. I'm just against reformers."

Buckley declined to name his preference for the Democratic nomination for governor. He said he would sit down with delegates elected to the convention and get their sentiment on who the candidate should be.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Sen. Jacob K. Javits, seeking re-election, are slated to head the Republican ticket. Four Democrats are candidates for the nomination for governor. None has announced for senator.

Thatcher, Patterson and Wernet

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Size	Reg.	Now
6'0"x2'0"	52.27	19.80
6'0"x3'0"	56.52	24.65
6'0"x3'6"	69.68	28.40
6'0"x4'0"	74.65	31.25
6'0"x4'6"	58.48	23.72
7'0"x3'0"	67.28	26.57
7'0"x3'6"	73.29	30.50
7'0"x4'0"	78.22	32.65
8'0"x2'0"	62.28	25.87
8'0"x3'0"	71.94	28.57
8'0"x3'6"	78.67	32.41
8'0"x4'0"	66.33	27.09
8'0"x4'6"	76.65	31.04
9'0"x3'0"	83.52	36.84
9'0"x3'6"	89.96	43.38

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1/4 4x8 AD Fir Plywood Sanded 5.85
1/4 4x8 AD Fir Plywood Sanded 6.83
1/4 4x8 Birch Plywood 12.85
4x8 Mahogany 1/4" Groove 4.45
4x8 1/4" Select Birch 14.95

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4x8 Mahogany V.G. Prefinished 5.45

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W. German Has Title Second Only to One

BONN, West Germany (AP) — When it comes to titles, Leo Brandt, a new member of the West German State Commission, has it over most West Germans. He likes to be addressed as State Secretary Professor Doctor Engineer Leo Brandt. According to German custom, his wife should be addressed as Frau State Secretary Professor Doctor Engineer Brandt.

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96 LOUVERS	18.40	21.76	25.12	28.48	31.84	35.20	38.56

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108"x24"	1.75	1.50
120"x24"	2.00	1.75

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96"x24"	1.50	1.25
108"x24"	1.75	1.50
120"x24"	2.00	1.75

DELUXE OUTDOOR LANTERNS

Regular 19.95
NOW ONLY \$9.95

See the new all-white lanterns

CAR TOP CARRIERS

Regular 7.95—Now... **\$4.95**

DELIVERY SERVICE!

BURMEISTER'S

DELUXE GLASS SLIDING DOORS

IN ANODIZED ALUMINUM

6'x6'8"	Reg. \$149.50	Our Low Price	\$ 69.95
8'x6'8"	Reg. \$178.50	Our Low Price	\$ 79.95
9'x6'8"	Reg. \$229.50	Our Low Price	\$139.50

Also Few 12'... 14'... 16'... 18' Sizes in Stock

5/8" INSULATING GLASS DOORS Deluxe Trim Anodized Aluminum

6'x6'8"	Reg. \$249.50	Our Low Price at \$ 99.50
---------	---------------	---------------------------

Also Screens for Most All Type Sliding Doors at Big Savings!
From \$12.95 to \$29.95

ALUMINUM HORIZONTAL SLIDING WINDOWS

Complete variety in window design... single or double slider, double vent or center vent. Picture windows and viewalls.

Size	Reg.	Now
6'0"x2'0"	52.27	19.80
6'0"x3'0"	56.52	24.65
6'0"x3'6"	69.68	28.40
6'0"x4'0"	74.65	31.25
6'0"x4'6"	58.48	23.72
7'0"x3'0"	67.28	26.57
7'0"x3'6"	73.29	30.50
7'0"x4'0"	78.22	32.65
8'0"x2'0"	62.28	25.87
8'0"x3'0"	71.94	28.57
8'0"x3'6"	78.67	32.41
8'0"x4'0"	66.33	27.09
8'0"x4'6"	76.65	31.04
9'0"x3'0"	83.52	36.84
9'0"x3'6"	89.96	43.38

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

NEW DESIGN AND COLOR WALL PLATES **8c**

12" SQUARE 2 LIGHT BEDROOM FIXTURE 2.96 Value **\$1.49**

UL Approved GALVANIZED SWITCH BOXES **19c**

QUIET SWITCHES WITH SCREW TERMINALS **49c**

PULL RECEPTACLES WITH SIDE OUTLET With Chain & Pull Cord **39c**

DUPLEX RECEPTACLE... **15c**

SPECIAL PURCHASE! Adjustable 12.95

BASEMENT JACK POSTS \$5.88

GRASS SEED

Reg. 1.98
5 Lb. BAG **88c**

INSULATION SALE!

Gold Bond

MAT THICK BLANKET INSULATION 16" O.C. **\$29.95** Per M LOTS

100 Ft. to Carton \$3.45

MEDIUM THICK ALUMINUM FOIL, 1-SIDE **INSULATION \$64.95** Per M LOTS

SEMI-THICK FOIL 2-SIDES **TWINSULATION \$69.95** Per M LOTS

Bargain Price... **\$69.95** LOTS

SAVE ON PLYWOOD PANELING

"AD" Means "Good One Side"

1/4 4x8 AD Fir Plywood Sanded \$2.79
1/4 4x8 AD Fir Plywood Sanded 3.79
1/4 4x8 AD Fir Plywood Sanded 4.89
1/4 4x8 AD Fir Plywood Sanded 5.85
1/4 4x8 AD Fir Plywood Sanded 6.83
1/4 4x8 Birch Plywood 12.85
4x8 Mahogany 1/4" Groove 4.45
4x8 1/4" Select Birch 14.95

OVER 20 PATTERNS OF DECORATIVE PLYWOODS

4x8 1/4" CD Plywood 12 1/2" 3.99
4x8 1/4" CD Plywood 14 1/2" 4.45
4x8 Mahogany V.G. Prefinished 5.45

TRY OUR DELIVERY SERVICE

W. German Has Title Second Only to One

BONN, West Germany (AP) — When it comes to titles, Leo Brandt, a new member of the West German State Commission, has it over most West Germans. He likes to be addressed as State Secretary Professor Doctor Engineer Leo Brandt. According to German custom, his wife should be addressed as Frau State Secretary Professor Doctor Engineer Brandt.

McNally's

106 N. SAGINAW DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

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1 and 2 PANT

- SUITS
- ALL-WEATHER
- COATS
- Sport Coats
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READY-MIX CEMENT

98c Bag
3 Bags or More

PORTLAND CEMENT

5 Bags or More **\$1.25** Bag

MASONITE SHEET

4 or More **\$1.98**

EXTERIOR FLUSH DOORS WITH LIGHTS

30x68—1 1/4" Grade A **\$14.95**

3-Foot ALUMINUM THRESHOLD With Vinyl **\$1.95** Reg. \$2.95

STEEL CLOTHES LINE POSTS **\$4.95**

DELUXE OUTDOOR LANTERNS

Regular 19.95
NOW ONLY \$9.95

See the new all-white lanterns

CAR TOP CARRIERS

Regular 7.95—Now... **\$4.95**

JALOUSIE WINDOWS

	24"x24"	36"x24"	48"x24"	60"x24"	72"x24"	84"x24"	96"x24"
18 LOUVERS	\$18.40	\$21.76	\$25.12	\$28.48	\$31.84	\$35.20	\$38.56
24 LOUVERS	18.40	21.76	25.12	28.48	31.84	35.20	38.56
30 LOUVERS	18.40	21.76	25.12	28.48	31.84	35.20	38.56
36 LOUVERS	18.40	21.76	25.12	28.48	31.84	35.20	38.56
42 LOUVERS	18.40	21.76	25.12	28.48	31.84	35.20	38.56
48 LOUVERS	18.40	21.76	25.12	28.48	31.84	35.20	38.56
54 LOUVERS	18.40	21.76	25.12	28.48	31.84	35.20	38.56
60 LOUVERS	18.40	21.76	25.12	28.48	31.84	35.20	38.56
66 LOUVERS	18.40	21.76	25.12	28.48	31.84	35.20	38.56
72 LOUVERS	18.40	21.76	25.12	28.48	31.84	35.20	38.56
78 LOUVERS	18.40	21.76	25.12	28.48	31.84	35.20	38.56
84 LOUVERS	18.40	21.76	25.12	28.48	31.84	35.20	38.56
90 LOUVERS	18.40	21.76	25.12	28.48	31.84	35.20	38.56
96 LOUVERS	18.40	21.76	25.12	28.48	31.84	35.20	38.56

OTHER SIZES IN STOCK AT SIMILAR DISCOUNTS

ALUMINUM LOUVERS

	With Screens	Without Screens
84"x24"	\$1.25	\$1.00
96"x24"	1.50	1.25
108"x24"	1.75	1.50
120"x24"	2.00	1.75

DELUXE OUTDOOR LANTERNS

Regular 19.95
N

Club Tours Osteopathic Hospital

Following their weekly meeting in the Adah Shelly Library, Fashionette Club members toured the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital Tuesday evening.

Jack Whitlow, assistant administrator of the hospital, guided the group and explained the changes made since the club's visit in July. A third trip is planned for January.

Mrs. Frederick Root earned the weekly trophy, presented during the business meeting, for the most weight lost.

Five-week contest winners were also announced. They are Mrs. Harold Hopper, Mrs. Charles Spence and Mrs. Matthew Fotheringham. Two new members Mrs. Wayne Shaw and Mrs. Claude Edgar were welcomed to the group.

Next week's program will center around arm night and a discussion on dieting and personal appearance.

Animal Rescue League Event

Antique Fair Opens Soon

An annual event of interest to antique collectors as well as animal lovers is the Bloomfield Antique Fair sponsored by the Michigan Animal Rescue League, set for Sept. 13, 14 and 15, 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. at Cranbrook Auditorium, on Lone Road, Bloomfield Hills.

Each year the society takes pride in adding a new line of antiques all of which may be purchased. The tenth annual show will feature an exhibit of firearms, many dating back to Civil War and Revolutionary Days, fine antique jewelry, and buttons by one of the largest collectors in the state.

Primitives, furniture, china, glassware, copper, old books and many other items collected by 17 outstanding Michigan dealers will be on display.

ENTER CAFE

Upon entering the auditorium, the public will find themselves in the midst of a small cafe, where sandwiches,

baked goods and other refreshments will be served by the Bowman Farm Cupboard.

Antique lovers who also love animals may wish to visit the shelter which the society has

maintained for the past five years on Featherstone Road, Pontiac, and enjoy seeing the

large selection of puppies and kittens now being offered for adoption.

From the shelter hundreds of unwanted and mistreated animals have been aided, and over 2,000 placed in new homes.

Proceeds from last year's fair made possible the construction of new aluminum-fenced outdoor runs. This year, most of the money raised will be used for the maintenance and upkeep of the shelter.

SHOW'S PATRONS

Pontiac patrons of the annual show include Mrs. Frank Lambert, Mrs. Carl O. Anderson, Mrs. David Turner, Miss Mabel Craft, Mrs. George Inman, Mrs. Robert C. Lake, Mrs. Gelestone V. Poole, Mrs. Ford Paddock, Miss Georgia Hoyt, Mrs. Beecher Connell and Mrs. Dorothy Gould.

Others are Mrs. Frank Peeples, Mrs. Arthur Robertson, Mrs. Clara Scriber, Mrs. Arthur Schmitt, Mrs. Cramer Smith, Mrs. Harlan Smith, Mrs. Newton Skillman Jr., Miss Leah Thorpe, Miss Virginia Ward, Mrs. Arthur Warwick, Mrs. Frederic Ward, Mrs. Lewis M. Wrenn, Mrs. Florence Wallace, and Mrs. L. B. Young.

From the Birmingham area are Mrs. Irving A. Duffy, Mrs. Sumner L. Goss, Mrs. Sidney Norwood, Mrs. Donald S. Patterson, Mrs. Edward E. Rothman, Mrs. Graham Shinnick and Mrs. Daniel Watts.

Rochester area patrons are Mrs. Frances Covert, Mrs. Mabel Dillman, Mrs. Martin J. Davis, Mrs. Alex Duffield, and Mrs. F. A. Wiehe, Jr.

Those from the Walled Lake area are Mrs. Max Colter and Mrs. H. R. Turrell of Wixom.



Looking over tickets to the Bloomfield Antique Fair slated for Sept. 13, 14 and 15 are Dr. Campbell Harvey of Orchard Lake Village and "Jeannie." The 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. event to be held at Cranbrook Auditorium on Lone

Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills, will benefit Jeannie as well as all her canine neighbors at the Michigan Animal Rescue League, sponsor of the fair.



MRS. HORST J. CZERANNA

Mackinac Honeymoon

Couple Marries

White carnations and red roses in a cascade arrangement comprised the bouquet carried by Shirley Anne Brindley for her recent wedding to Horst Julius Czeranna, R. V. Richard C. Stuckmeyer performed the ceremony in Grace Lutheran Church.

Clarence Brinkley of Dick Street and Mrs. Anna Brindley of Crawford Street are Shirley's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Czeranna, Heiligenhaus, Germany, are parents of the bridegroom.

Rochelle lace over taffeta made the floor-length wedding gown. A Sabrina neckline, fitted bodice and long fitted sleeves topped the full skirt that ended in a chapel train.

The bride wore a cluster of roses and pearlized leaves.

Mrs. Willy Czeranna was maid of honor and Dorothy Rife the bridesmaid. Both attendants wore sheer pink nylon lace over taffeta and carried nosegay arrangements of pink and white carnations.

Willy Czeranna, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Thomas Hilleary and James Vail, uncles of the bride, served as ushers.

Following the wedding, a dinner reception was held in the church parlor.

For her honeymoon trip to Mackinac Island, the new Mrs. Czeranna wore a two-piece linen suit in a reddish gold print. The couple will live in Lincoln Park.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Brinkley wore a tangerine and white flowered dress.

Missions Institute Monday 9:30 A.M.

United Church Women of Pontiac will conduct their Annual Missions Institute at the United Presbyterian Church, Joyln and Third Streets Monday. Registration will be 9:30 to 10 a. m. Program and missions institute will continue from 10 a. m.

Purpose of the institute is to present the study materials which the various churches in the "National Council of Churches" will be using throughout 1932-33, with the hope of educating and inspiring church women to the needs, opportunities and obligations which face Christians in today's world. Both foreign and home study materials will be explained.

If on Tour, One Is Safe From Talk

By EMILY POST INSTITUTE

Q: Is it likely to be fatal to the good name of a woman up in the thirties if she goes on a conducted tour for several weeks with a dozen or more people if in the same group is a man, whom she is known to see all the time, will also travel? All the members of the tour are total strangers to them.

A: While it is doubtful that any town is completely free of gossip, if she has always been well behaved she could safely go on the tour. Moreover, even gossip must know that a personally conducted tour is composed of people who see each other every moment of the trip and that everyone on it is more than efficiently chaperoned.

Q: My fiancé has just received a very beautiful wedding present from 35 of his office associates. They presented it to him at the office. I do not want to be seen by them to show my appreciation. Will you please tell me what is the correct thing to do in this situation?

A: If it is something for his personal use, then it is his present and not yours at all, and you say nothing. If it is something to be used by you, then write a note and say that you want to add your thanks to John's for the beautiful—whatever it is—gift that they have given him.

Q: Will you please tell me what is proper in the following situation: A boy and girl are riding on a bus, she is seated and he is standing beside her. After a while a seat a distance away becomes vacant. May he take it or must he remain beside her?

A: If they are going a long distance, he would sit down. For a short distance he would remain standing beside her.

Q: When salted nuts are passed at a table, is it proper to put these down on the tablecloth? Shouldn't they be put on the dessert plate?

A: When nuts are passed at a luncheon they are always put on the bread and butter plate. But at a dinner where bread and butter plates are not included, it is proper to put them on the tablecloth.

Chairman of the institute is Mrs. Fred Bohman of Coleman Street, representing the United Presbyterian Church. Assisting Mrs. Bohman as co-chairman is Mrs. P. G. Lattimer of Dwight Street from Central Methodist Church.

One of the books in this year's mission study, "On Asia's Rim" by Andrew T. Roy, will be presented via means of a dramatic skit, in which Mrs. Bohman and Mrs. Lattimer will take leading parts.

TO REVIEW BOOKS

Mrs. John Hsu, of State Hospital Drive, from Bethany Baptist Church, will review two books, "The Church in Communist China" by Francis Price Jones, which asks the question "Will the church disappear from Chinese society?" and "Servants of God in People's China" by Katharine Hockin, an interpretation of the Christian situation in Red China today.

A panel discussion by members of the Bethany Baptist Church, under direction of Mrs. Ormer Lewis of Woodbine Drive, will review the book "Who Cares?" by Janette T. Harrington and Muriel S. Webb, covering persons of special need within our own community, with suggestions for group action.

Mrs. Maurice E. Baldwin, of North Perry Street, from Bethany Baptist, will review books to be used by children for the ensuing year. A nursery is to be provided for children.

Also participating in the day's activities will be Mrs. Lenworth R. Miner, president UCC Pontiac Council and wife of the Rev. Miner, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church.

Mrs. Grace Steeves of Bethany Baptist, chairman of Christian World Missions; Mrs. James Givens, Trinity Baptist, registrar; Mrs. Charles Eranian of the host church, luncheon chairman; and Mrs. Robert E. Nienstedt of All Saints' Episcopal, publicity; Mrs. Joel Hatchet of Trinity Baptist, soloist, and Mrs. Pecola Burns, accompanist.

The event is open to all church women in the Pontiac area.

Women's Section

Club Doesn't Want 'Cheat'

Send Note Signed by All

DEAR ABBY: We are a group of women who have had a two-table mah jong club for the past 10 years. We are all the original group and are friends of long standing.

About three months ago we noticed that one of the women cheats. There is no question about it because several of us have been watching her and we are sure.

No one wants to be the spokesman for the club and tell her we don't want to play with her any more. How can we handle this very delicate situation?

MAH JONGG CLUB

DEAR CLUB: Since no one

wants to tell her privately (which would be the least humiliating), your next best method would be for the club to write a letter signed by all the members. (Crack, bam, and no flowers to the cheater).

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were both married before and have married children by those marriages. On recent occasions his daughter has invited us to her home for small dinner parties.

She also invites his former wife who, of course, is her mother. I am not comfortable in such company, but up until now I have not wanted to make an issue of it. (His ex-wife never remarried.)

My children invite us to their homes, too, but they have more sense than to invite their fa-

ther at the same time. How should this be handled?

ANNYOED

DEAR ANNYOED: Tell your husband to tell his daughter that you and he are happy to accept her hospitality, but it would be much more enjoyable if she did not include her mother in that party.

She'll understand. And if she doesn't want to understand, she is being intentionally provocative, in which case you and your husband should avoid her.

UNLOAD

DEAR UNLOAD: Your problem on Abby. For a personal reply send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of The Pontiac Press.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, care of The Pontiac Press, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Don't Get Tied Down

Date More Than One

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE N-417: Sally B., aged 18, is engaged to be married.

"Dr. Crane, it happened last Christmas," she began. "I visited my boy friend at his army camp.

"He begged me to take his ring and become engaged. Well, it seemed O. K., then, and I felt happy about it."

DR. CRANE

"But now that I am back home and other boys are no longer asking me for dates, I wonder if maybe I made a mistake."

"Do you think I should send the ring back? And if so, what could I say to avoid hurting his feelings?"

"For I may still want to marry him later on. I just don't know my own mind yet."

ROMANTIC SALESMANSHIP

Even in the field of commercial selling, a customer is often almost hypnotized into making a purchase.

Later, when he has cooled off and soberly considered his purchase, he may regret it.

Well, the same danger occurs in romantic salesmanship. You girls and boys must realize that marriage is a very serious business partnership.

Don't let the intoxicating effect of a romantic moon and kisses, bedevil your good judgment.

Neither Sally nor her boy friend should be tied down so they feel guilty about occasional dates with others during these two years they will be apart.

So they should terminate this engagement.

They can date others and learn more about the psychology of the opposite sex. Divorces are far more likely to occur among these young people who go steadily in high school and get engaged before they are 20 years old.

AVERAGE

The average city girl marries at about 21 and the boy at about 23, so don't stampede. And in those intervening years, you should date several attractive members of the opposite sex, just to be sure of your wisdom in picking the one whom you finally marry.

Many wives have sought my advice because they married young, intoxicated by that first romance.

Later, they may have found that other men's kisses were also intoxicating.

If they had dated many boys and waited till 21 to marry, they'd have learned that fact early.

Then they could have distinguished between the intoxication of those first kisses vs. the broader harmony of personality that is required for a permanently happy marriage.

Some early courtships work out successfully, but the batting averages are against them.

When you pick a mate, that is one of the biggest decisions you will ever make. And you meanwhile cast the "prony" vote of your future unborn children. So choose wisely and take your time.

Remember, a blindfolded man can't tell the sweetest kisses from those of a dozen other women, and vice versa, so don't be stampeded thereby.

It is neither kisses nor sexual magnetism that should determine marriage, but a sane and sober analysis of hundreds of traits.

So send for my 200-point "Rating Scale for Sweethearts" enclosing a stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents. Rate yourself and your sweetheart.

And unless your mutual ratings give you a "superior" score, don't marry.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a 2-cent stamp and 20 cents for covering type and postage. Send no money for psychological charts and pamphlets.

(Copyright, 1932)

DAR Unit Holds a Luncheon

The General Richardson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, opened the year's activities Thursday with a cooperative luncheon at the Eaton Road Waterford Township home of Mrs. Harry Bates. Thirty members and guests were present.

On the luncheon committee were Mrs. J. L. Van Wagoner, Mrs. Fred S. Lee, Miss Agnes Hilton, Mrs. F. N. Hilton, Mrs. H. M. Hilton, Mrs. Claude Osborne, Mrs. Earl L. McHugh and Mrs. Earnest Wallace.

Mrs. Michael Sheridan, a teacher in the West Bloomfield schools, who represented the chapter at Higgins Lake this summer, reported on her experiences.

Gordon Bates, son of the hostess, is the state president of the Sons of the American Revolution. He told of plans and projects of that group.

Announced as chairman of Constitution Week in mid-September was Mrs. Lisle Echlin. Mrs. Keith Deyo will be historian this year.



PATRICIA LEE WATSON



BETTY ANN RICHARDS



MARY JO WRIGHT

The engagement of Betty Ann Richards to Garner W. Osborne is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon F. Richards of Olmstead Street, Waterford Township. The future bridegroom is the son of the John F. Howard of Orchard Lake and the late Garner M. Osborne.

Mrs. and Mr. Diamond R. Wright, Lowell Street, announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Jo to Wendell White, son of the Carl Harts, Bathurst Street, Auburn Heights. A spring wedding is planned.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Patricia Lee Watson to Richard Orend, son of the Michael Orends of Allen Park. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Watson of Franklin Boulevard. The couple plan a Jan. 26 wedding.

Seiches (freak high waves) are characteristic of the Great Lakes, amphibious forces conduct over a Lake Geneva, Loch Earn in Scotland and Lake Vattern in Sweden, closes each year.



**Designers of
YOUNG HAIR FASHIONS**
With Good Basic Back-to-School
PERMANENTS
Make Your Appointment Right Away

RANDALL'S SHOPPE Ora Randall, Owner
88 Wayne St. FE 2-1424

Clear Now?

Anything that cleanses is a detergent. Through long usage and established tradition, soap was considered the "natural" detergent. Therefore, the newer non-soap sudsing products were first called "synthetic detergents."

But commercially speaking, the word detergent applies to any cleansing product which makes suds.

Don't Cling, Let Your Children Grow Up

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Last June a young woman I know got her master of arts degree. She worked hard and purposefully for it. She earned money to live on while she acquired credits toward the degree by teaching in a notorious, big-city school whose students were addicted to

gang rumbles and switch-blade knives.

By June, combined work and study had pretty well tired her.

So when her out-of-town parents invited her to come home for two weeks and rest before taking on a summer school teaching job, she was glad to go. Upon arriving she discovered it too strong."

On the third day when her towel fell off its rack she was as "careless" in the bathroom as she had always been.
On the fourth day, she returned to her small, hot, city apartment because, as she said to me, "I just got sick of being told that I am somebody that exists only in my family's head."

One of the most efficient ways for parents to lose children is to refuse to see the changes that time and experience have made in them.

Dad, for example, can insist that his married daughter is "still my little girl" a couple of times—but if he continues to refuse to move along with the alterations growth has made in his "little girl," he will begin to bore and irritate her.

In his book *Man for Himself*, psychoanalyst Erich Fromm describes people like the mother of my purposeful young friend as "boarders." He writes:

"These sentimentality makes the past appear as golden; they hold on to it and indulge in the memories of bygone feelings and experiences. Their motto is: 'There is nothing new under the sun.'"

Grown children do not enjoy being confined in our boarded memories as incompetent youngsters. If you don't believe me, just watch the face of the grown son to whom you say, "Just the same, you're still a little boy to me." He will smile—but his smile will be the indulgent kind we give to doting and fools.

Our reason for so patronizing grown children is not pretty. We return them to their dependent, incompetent past because it was our time of superior power. We do not want to acknowledge that competence and power have appeared in our children.



We're putting the
"Accent on Autumn"

In our gala
**FASHION
SHOW**

Tuesday, Sept. 11th
Showings at 11:30 and 1:30

Watch next Monday's
Pontiac Press
for further details



**PRINCESS
GARDNER**



"Tree-Of-Gold"
Cigarette Case and lighter set.
Attractive cut-out leaf pattern on
rich swirls. Fashion colors.

\$6.90

**TODD'S
Shoe Store**

20 W. Huron FE 2-3821

you've heard of "too little — too late" . . . Well, we have

TOO MUCH - TOO SOON!

Our new store isn't ready. . . and our warehouses are jammed...
we must make room---so almost every piece of our upholstered
furniture, in our warehouses and on our display floors, is now

REDUCED 25% to 40%

during a special

FLOOR SAMPLE and WAREHOUSE SALE!

Shown are just a few of the tremendous values included in this group of over 30 sofas and loveseats and almost 50 chairs! Many are brand new, not yet unwrapped . . . and, although we're crowding our floors with these items, some will still be in are warehouse — where you can see them (if you don't mind climbing around)! All pieces are from our regular better-quality lines, with the custom features you expect in fine furniture! Sorry — no layaways . . . but Convenient Terms can be arranged.



High-back Wing Sofa, a generous 82 1/2" long! Individual pillow backs, skirted base. Covered in handsome beige tweed.

Reg. \$375
SALE PRICE **\$260**



Large Wing Chair, pillow back, box pleat skirt. Covered in green scenic print.

Reg. \$198
SALE PRICE **\$149.50**



Ladies' Wing Chair, T-cushion, pillow back. In char-brown tweed.

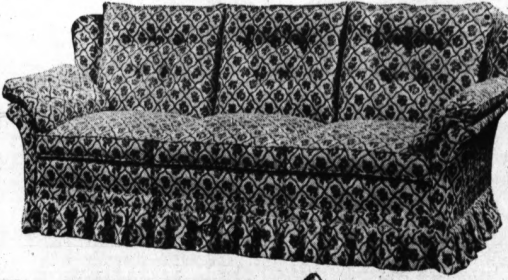
Reg. \$99.75
SALE PRICE **\$79.95**

Several other small wing chairs in colonial prints.
ONLY **\$69.95**



Luxurious Lounge Chair, with pillow back and T-cushion. Choice of beige tweed or nylon tapestry in char-brown or black and white.

Reg. \$189.50
SALE PRICE **\$149.50**

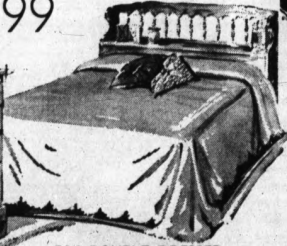


King-size Wing Sofa, 88" long, with pillow back and two arm cushions. Covered in deluxe olive-green textured fabric.

Reg. \$395
SALE PRICE **\$295**

special from **ETHAN ALLEN**
3-Pc. BEDROOM GROUP

\$199



50" DOUBLE DRESSER
MATCHING FRAMED MIRROR
GALLERY HEADBOARD BED—
Complete with Metal Frame

Rich, warm-toned Ethan Allen maple adds Early American charm to your bedroom. The attractive headboard has space for radio, clock, lamp, etc. And this good-looking furniture gives a lifetime of service and satisfaction!



Sale!
PILLOWS
popular new
decorator colors
2 for \$5

Wonderful for adding color accents to your home—these round or square soft kapok-filled pillows with zippered corduroy covers.



WIGGS
24 WEST HURON ST.

Open Tonight and Monday 'til 9
PARK FREE ON OUR LOT BEHIND STORE

City Man Takes Bride in Flint

Mrs. Lenore Knight Davis of Flint and John Douglas, Argyle Road, were married recently in Flint.

Rev. David E. Molyneux performed the ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church, Flint.

Suzanne Douglas, daughter of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. Joseph R. Davis of Flint served as best man with Glenn E. Bills, of Coleman, as usher.

A dinner at Higgins Restaurant followed the ceremony. After a two-week honeymoon in the East and Bermuda, the couple will live on Argyle Road.

Just one of over 300 Open Stock
Dinnerware Patterns Offering Top Selections
and Priced to Give Top Value



English Translucent China
created by **Royal Doulton**

The beauty and timeliness of this new Royal Doulton dinnerware is designed to heighten the pleasure of your entertaining. The most precious qualities you've come to expect from the finest English China: translucency, whiteness and exquisite design—are now yours, for the very first time, at a price that is incredibly low!

5-Pc. Place Setting \$14.95
Coffee or Teapot 16.50
Sugar with Cover 9.50
Creamer 6.00

7 Beautiful Royal Doulton patterns available in 5-Pc. Place Settings from \$9.95 to \$14.95

**Pontiac
Pottery**

Michigan's Largest
Dinnerware
Specialty Store

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NORTH END OF MIRACLE
MILE SHOPPING CENTER

Open Daily and Sunday 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Guthrie of Hillfield Road announce the engagement of their daughter Virginia Ann to Kenneth M. Rock, son of the Jerome Rocks of Myra Street, Virginia will enter Michigan State University, Kenneth attends Lawrence Institute of Technology. A June wedding is planned.



VIRGINIA A. GUTHRIE

Joyce McCullough Weds at Faith Baptist

Joyce Christina McCullough married Richard Alton Banfield of Toledo in an evening wedding at Faith Baptist Church, Waterford Township.

She is the daughter of the Maynard T. McCulloughs, Airway Drive, Waterford Township and Richard's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alton Banfield of Longworth Drive, Waterford Township.

Rev. Lee McGinnis of Lansing, a friend of both families, performed the service in a church decorated with gladioli, palms and candles.

Joyce wore a floor-length French lace gown ending in a chapel train. The gown featured a basque waist and a V-shaped panel with tiers across the back of the skirt. Holding her silk illusion veil was an Alencon lace and pearl double crown. Her flowers were white roses, white pompons and ivy.

Mrs. Roger Carr, Kalamazoo, was matron of honor with Mrs. Edward Graham, Anita Asford and Faith Foster bridesmaids. All wore Kelly green dresses with bell-shaped skirts. Mrs. Carr carried a crescent bouquet of white pompons and the bridesmaids, cascade bouquets of the same flowers.

Elizabeth Berry of Commerce wore a pink and white dress and a miniature pink crown. Paul Bender was ring bearer.

Michael Comas came from Marston, Ind., to best man. Ushers

Then Use Makeup

Time Aids Facial Scars

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. "Is there any way to get rid of chicken pox scars on the face? Now that I am growing up they are getting very noticeable. I have tried olive oil."

A. The scars will dim and become much less noticeable in time. The reason they seem to be worse is because you are becoming more interested in your appearance as you grow up. Finally, they will be white and you can use a make-up base to cover them.

Q. "I am 14 years old, 5 feet 4 inches tall and weigh 122 pounds. My measurements are bust 37 inches, waist 26 and hips 36. Am I too big in the bust for my age? Should I lose weight? Is there any exercise for reducing the bust?"

A. You are some overweight. Lose from 5 to 10 pounds depending on your build. Do this by eliminating between meals snacks and deserts. Your figure is more mature than most girls of your age, but your measurements are in lovely ratio. When you lose weight, your bust will decrease in size. Do not worry about it. Later on you will be glad to have a well-rounded bust. Don't be self-conscious about your new curves.

Q. "I am 15 years old and have no bust at all. Does this mean that I will have to go through life without a bust?"

A. Girls develop at different ages. Don't worry.

Q. "I want to reduce my hips. Should I lose weight or exercise? I am 5 feet, 6 1/2 inches tall and weigh 139 pounds. I have a medium frame. My bust is 35 inches, waist 27 and hips 40 1/2."

A. With a medium build you are

not overweight. The ideal is to have the hips and bust measurements the same. However, bony structure often makes this impossible. Many good figures have two inches difference between the bust and hips. Take special, hip-slimming exercises regularly for a loss of an inch or so from your hips. If you or any of my readers would like to have my tested hip-slimming exercises, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 3 to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

A. No, not if you take the right exercises. Some are reducing and some developing."

Ideal Pillow Slips

The ideal pillow case is two inches wider than the pillow to avoid strain during use. It should also be long enough to completely cover the pillow.

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WIGS cleaned sold-styled
Enrollments Available in Day or Evening Classes. Write, Phone or Call in Person for Free Pamphlet.
11 1/2 S. Saginaw, Eagle Theater Bldg., Pontiac, Michigan
Phone Federal 4-2352



DRIVE CAREFULLY
SCHOOL'S OPEN

Protect Your Children . . .

We at TED'S have many little friends going to school now, some of them for the first time. Please drive extra carefully near any school. The life you save may be one of our little friends.



Ted's
Woodward at Square Lk. Rd., FE 4-6530



SLIPCOVER and UPHOLSTERY Material
Reg. \$198 YARD
Featuring Spot Repellency, Wrinkle Resistance, 100% cotton, 48" wide, 15 colors.
Expert Work Done on UPHOLSTERY SLIPCOVERS
MARY LEE DRAPERIES
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SPECIAL SELLING
Warm and Bright for Fall Nights
Cradle Set SLEEPERS

2 Pair \$5 2.89 each

Machine washable brushed cotton knit sleepers. Gay prints in two parts. . . rib knit cuffs, elasticized ankle and snap fasten back. Safety-Snap feet. In pink or blue. Sizes 6 months to 4 years. Buy doubles and save!

Infants' Wear — Lower Level



Sportswear
SPECIAL SELLING
features for fall.

FALL FASHION FIRSTS

Crew Neck CARDIGAN
Specially Priced \$388

All-wool and color bright. The cardigan that zips or the classic button front. Choose from red, beige, grey, or black. Sizes 36 to 40.



Jumpers
Specially Priced 1388

Wear the jumper in plaid, in solid, in swing skirt or slim. Wear it regulation length or just short of the knee . . . but this fall . . . do wear a jumper. Sizes 7 to 15.

Sport Shop Main Floor

Arthur's . . .

48 N. SAGINAW

Fantastic Coat Buys..



FALL FASHION FIRSTS . . .

Captivating Two-Fold COSTUME DRESSES . . . 2998 and 69.98



A bright beginning, so right for fall.



Fabulous Coats! Fabulous Furs!

Wrap yourself in luxury . . . \$99

\$117

Who but Arthur's would bring you this Stroke-of-Luck winter coat event. Such tremendous selection . . . such luxury furs . . . such quality fabric . . . and distinctive tailoring. Come choose YOUR winter coat today. Shown here, but two from our incredible collection.

CHOOSE YOUR OWN CREDIT PLAN

Coat Salon — Second Floor

Sleek sheaths with jackets of hip length or costume 1/2 coats. Sheer wool or double knit-wool. Fashion decrees the fur trim in opposition, or lynx dyed fox. Junior and misses' sizes.

Dress Salon — Second Floor

Arthur's

About one-third of the aluminum is not found in a metal's crust is aluminum, but in its natural form.

KINGSLEY INN

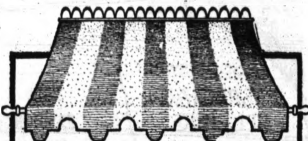
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MATERNITIES • UNIFORMS
MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE

Speak Vows in Evening Rites

En route to their new home
in Cherry Point, N. C. are the
newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

F. White. The couple ex-
changed vows Wednesday eve-
ning in the Five Points Com-

munity Church before Rev.
Gordon Lindsay.

The former Sandra Doreen
Hoskinson, daughter of the
Elmer S. R. Hoskissons of
Shiloh Road, carried red
and white roses and wore a
gown of Chantilly lace and
tulle over taffeta. Her dress
was fashioned with lace medallions
studded with tiny seed
pearls. A crown of seed pearls
secured her veil of silk illusion.

Attendants included the
bride's sister Mrs. William
Lowry of Rochester, honor
maid, and Sally Hilderley. Both
were organists and wore over
taffeta, the honor attendant in
blue, the bridesmaid in pink,
with matching hats of veiling
and roses. Both carried carnations
and roses.

The bridegroom's brother,
Glenn White performed the
duties of best man. They are
the sons of Mr. and Mrs. For-
rest White of Clarkson. Ushers
were Elmer C. Hoskinson,
Clarkston; and Ray T.
Hoskinson, brothers of the
bride.

For her daughter's wedding
Mrs. Hoskinson chose pink
lace. The mother of the groom
wore blue silk. Both wore a
white carnation and pink rose
corsage.



PATRICIA BROWN

Mr. and Mrs.
Lon Brown of
Going Street
announce the
engagement of
their daughter
Patricia Ann
to Richard
H. Hovis,
son of the
Norman Hovis
of Dwight
Avenue.
The bride-elect
is a graduate
of Grace
Hospital
Nursing and
Richard attends
Michigan State
University
Oakland.

Bride's Sister Attends Her as Honor Matron

Now living in Lake Orion are
newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Dennis
D. Morgan who exchanged vows
at First Baptist Church. Rev. Robert
Shelton performed the cere-
mony in the presence of 50 guests.

Parents of the bride, the
former Karen Marlene Martin, are
Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Martin
of Second Street. The bride-
groom's parents are the David
Morgans of Lake Orion.

A ballerina length white rose
gown chosen by the bride featured
a scalloped neckline, long tapered
sleeves and bouffant skirt. Secu-

ring the shoulder length veil was
a rhinestone tiara. The bridal bou-
quet was comprised of striped red
and white carnations.

Attending as matron of honor
was the bride's sister, Mrs. Ken-
neth E. Morrow of Waterford.
Bernard Kibbe of Lake Orion
served as best man with ushers
Michael Crawley of Pontiac and
John Mowery of California.

Yarns Are New

Classical Sweater Tops

You'll be "classical" this year
in your choice of sweaters if
you follow the trend of fashion.
This traditional style is char-
acterized by a flat, less bulky
stitch, narrow conservative
trim, and a revival of classic
patterns such as Argyle and
Blazer stripes.

Bulky sweaters are still high
fashion though, and promise to
remain a top favorite.

One in particular has grown
in popularity—that's the
"Links & Links" texture. The
West Coast, always a leader in
sharp-looking sweaters, has
taken this design to its heart
and adopted it as its own.

The six button cardigan
sweater ranks among the high-
est in popularity. It carries
self piping and contrasting
trimming.

You'll see more and more of
what is called the zip-crew
style. The zip-crew is a crew
neck with full length zipper
closing.

As for colors, they too, trend
toward the classical. Camel,
Olive, Blue, Grey, Heather and
Taupe are all favorites. White,
of course, is always in fashion.
Of particular interest to the
shopper is the growing availa-

bility of a new sweater blend-
ing natural man-made fibers.
It is a 65/35 wool and poly-
ester fiber blend produced to
make easy-care sweaters.

The polyester fiber gives the
sweater its hand and machine
washability and durability. It
controls shrinkage and makes
blocking unnecessary. The
wool blend also offers resist-
ance to matting and pilling.

Personals

Mrs. Grace Kennedy, Lookout Drive and her son,
Warren, have returned from Spokane and Seattle.
They visited Mrs. Kennedy's brother and his fam-
ily. Brother and sister had not met for 27 years.
The two also took in the Seattle and the Walla
Walla falls.

Mrs. William Gould of Latham, N.Y., and her
children, Sara, Howard, Martha and Margaret, were
recent visitors at the home of her mother, Mrs.
Henry Wissinger, North Sanford Street. At the end
of her three-week stay, her mother and her aunt,
Mrs. John Howell of Judson Street, drive the group
to Niagara Falls where they were met by Mr. Gould.

Dawn Giroux of Orchard Lake gave a "going
away to school party" Sept. 4 for Larry Kettellwell
who left this week for Hillsboro Beach, Fla. Twenty-
four of Larry's classmates from West Bloomfield
High School were guests.

St. Paul's Methodist Church on East Square Lake
Road in Bloomfield Township will be the scene of
a golden wedding anniversary open house Sunday
for the William R. Gingles of Bloomfield Hills. The
couple will receive friends and neighbors from 2
to 5 p.m.



SHIRLEY L. BAUER

Mr. and Mrs.
Harold J.
Bauer of
Clarkston
announce the
engagement of
their daughter
Shirley Louise
to R. Garfield
Wilson, son
of the
William E.
Wilson of
Clarkston.

Garden Branch Holds First Meeting of Fall

The Lake Angelus branch
of the Women's National
Farm and Garden Association
held their first fall meeting
at the home of Mrs. Bernard
Zinn, North Lake Angelus
Road on Tuesday.

Continuing as president for
the coming year is Mrs. Marie
Yockey. Mrs. Russell L. Hil-
bard is vice president; Mrs.
Lorne D. Proctor, recording
secretary; Mrs. Clarence E.
Butler, corresponding secre-
tary; and Mrs. Thomas J.
Kerns, treasurer.

The branch received Year-
book and Education awards
from the Michigan division of
the organization.

DISCUSSES TEA PLANS

Mrs. Kerns discussed plans
for the Sept. 25 tea at St.
Mary's in the Hills. Given in
conjunction with the Lake
Orion branch, it will feature
Mrs. Myrtle Labbitt who will
talk on "Europe Without Res-
ervations."

Mrs. Von D. Polhemus gave
plans for an October guided
tour at Kensington Park.

Committee chairmen named

for the coming year include
Mrs. Alton J. Deuster, Mrs.
Robert C. Lake, Mrs. Ray E.
Hayes and Mrs. Newton Skill-
man Jr. Others are Mrs.
Polhemus, Mrs. Arthur R.
Dodge, Mrs. Charles L. De-
Lorge and Mrs. Charles Kuhn.
The list concludes with Mrs.
Kerns, Floyd Ferns, Mrs.
Richard B. Gould and Mrs.
Hilbard.

Luncheon Is Held by MOMS

Mrs. S. Edgar Thomas
opened her Center Street home
Tuesday to Unit No. 2, MOMS
of America, Inc. for a coopera-
tive luncheon and installation
of officers.

Mrs. Thomas succeeds Mrs.
Duncan McVean as new presi-
dent. She will have Mrs. Mc-
Vean and Mrs. George L.
Chal as her vice presidents;
Mrs. Carl Cox, recording secre-
tary; Mrs. John Brewer, cor-
responding secretary; and
Mrs. Frank Van Horn, treasur-
er.

Mrs. David Edwards is the
new chaplain and Mrs. Ralph
Howell, historian. Directors are
Mrs. E. K. Vanderlind, Mrs.
C. E. Hickmott and Mrs. Frank
Emery.

State and national officers
were presented to the group.

On Sept. 18 Mrs. Elvera An-
don will be hostess to the Unit
for a school girl luncheon and
social afternoon at her Sande-
son Avenue home.

Mrs. McVean will attend the
Michigan State Board Con-
vention Sept. 26-28 in Lansing.

Damp Soak 'em

After sprinkling laundered
clothes, store them in any
large, clean container with a
snug lid. "Resting" for sev-
eral hours or overnight will
make them evenly damp and
ready for ironing.

There is 15 cents worth of nylon
in a pair of stockings.



New! SPARKLING
ESPRIT
THE AMERICAN LOOK
IN STERLING
scriptured by
GORHAM

SPECIAL 4 for 3

PLACE-SETTING OFFER!

Buy 3 and you receive 4!

Buy 6 and you receive 8!

Buy 9 and you receive 12!

Four, 4-pc. place-settings—\$ 83.00
(you save \$31.00)

Four, 5-pc. place-settings—\$114.75
(you save \$38.25)

Four, 6-pc. place-settings—\$131.25
(you save \$43.75)

Gorham Esprit will add sparkling
... spirited beauty to all surround-
ings... from Early American decor
... to Contemporary Modern.
Don't miss this special Gorham
introductory offer that allows you
to complete a gleaming solid sil-
ver service with tremendous sav-
ings. Come in soon. Prices include
Federal Tax. Budget terms, of
course.

DOWN Ride the Bus
PARK-SHOP DOWNTOWN

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BE SATISFIED

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Beauty in the Classroom

includes new shades
of Lipstick—Base—Powder
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Linens.

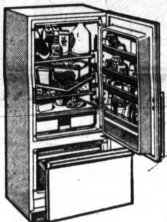
Come in for Your
FREE DEMONSTRATION

MERLE NORMAN

12 W. Huron FE 2-4000

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EVEN
THINK
ABOUT
BUYING
ONE —



UNTIL YOU'VE CHECKED
OUR SALE PRICES

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop
of PONTIAC

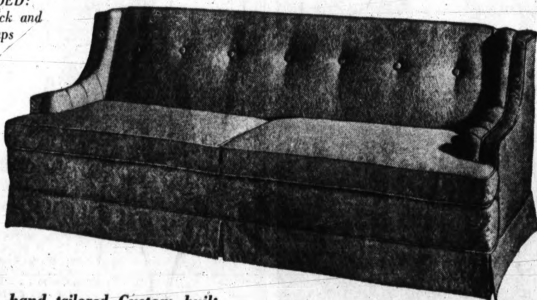
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our lower overhead will prove a saving to you.
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We Close Wednesday Afternoons During Summer.

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INCLUDED:
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Cushions or
Spring Dacron

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Nautilus "EGGSHELL"

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300 of These Beautiful Patterns Are

Being Closed Out!

DIXIE POTTERY

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OR 3-1894

NEW PIANOS and ORGANS

Recently returned from the

**MICHIGAN
STATE
FAIR**

used for
Display Purposes Only

now at
TERRIFIC SAVINGS

SPECIAL-

Pianos and organs used only slightly for 3 months this
summer at Bayview Music Camp; Pottery, Michigan.
In excellent condition and includes new guarantee.

Exceptionally Low Discounts

Layaway Now for Christmas

CALBI MUSIC CO.

Open Monday and Friday Evenings

Pontiac's Locally-Owned Home of Conn. Band Instruments
Baldwin Pianos and Organs

119 North Saginaw Street

FE 5-8222

PARK FREE REAR OF STORE

You Can't Defend Hating Housework

RUTH MILLETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

One of the national magazines slanted toward women readers recently had an article called, "In Defense of Women Who Hate Housework."

The writer of the article tried hard to work up a defense, yet, actually there isn't any. For the average woman, housework is as much a part of marriage as supporting a wife and children is a part of marriage for a man.

There haven't been any articles written "In Defense of Husbands Who Hate Supporting Their Wives and Children" and there aren't likely to be any.

Society has nothing but contempt for the man who either doesn't support his family or does it grudgingly. Nobody makes excuses for him on the grounds that some men just don't like being burdened with earning a living for a wife and children.

How can there be any convincing defense of the woman who wants a husband, a home and children, but loathes the job of homemaker she has signed up for as a lifetime occupation?

TIME TO MAKE FRIENDS

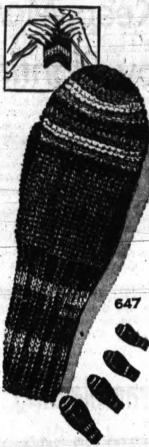
Certainly, a woman has a right to hate housework and to hate it with a passion. That is, she has a right to hate it up and until the time she decides she wants all the rights and benefits of being a housewife. If and when she decides on marriage as a career, she had better make friends with housework.

No woman who hates her job is going to do it well or with pride. And hating the job she does day in and day out isn't going to make her a very agreeable helpmate or companion.

A woman doesn't have to love housework in order to be a contented homemaker. But she can't waste time and emotion in hating it. If she does, she deserves a husband who begrudges being responsible for the roof over her head.

In between housework chores there's Ruth Millett's booklet, "How to Have a Happy Husband." Send 25 cents to Ruth Millett Reader Service, c/o The Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

Jamaica in the West Indies is about Connecticut's area.



647

by Laura Wheeler

Use leftover wool to knit these cozy, colorful mittens for all your youngsters.

Easy knit mittens — one flat piece, 2 needles! No run-ups. Choose different colors for each child. Pattern 647: directions, sizes 4, 6, 8, 10.

Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mail. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of The Pontiac Press, 124 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly Pattern Number, Name, Address and Zone.

Have You Tried This?

Put Peaches in Blender to Make Unusual Drink

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

At the recent Peach Festival in Romeo there was an Art Exhibit. For that occasion Mrs. Owen Kirkwood made a peach punch that intrigued everyone who tasted it. The Press' suburban editor, Lee Winborn, brought the recipe into the office for us to share with you readers. Doesn't it sound good?

PEACH PUNCH

By Mrs. Owen Kirkwood
4 cups sugar
8 cups water
1 cup orange juice
1 cup lemon juice
8 cups sliced peaches

1 large bottle sparkling water

Heat sugar and water to boiling point. Remove from stove and let cool. Combine with juices and chill.

When ready to serve, add peaches that have been put into a blender with a little of the syrup. If you have no blender, put the peaches through a fine sieve. Add soda water to taste.

This was served in a bowl containing an ice ring filled with cherries, mint leaves, pineapple chunks and peach slices.

Fill one very large punch bowl.

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George Tuson

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Alvin's Cotton Knit Ensembles

KORET OF CALIFORNIA

Latest Fashion Extra from Koret of California! Start with a three-piece ensemble of Filigree Knit, then just keep adding for a wardrobe to cover every occasion with elegance. Wrinkle resistant, hand washable, coordinates of Permathal-Everglaze®.

100% cotton knit by ALAMAC.



Shown Above
Band Collar Slipon

\$795

Elasticord Reed Slacks

\$795

Available in Red or Brown

Shown at Left
Cutaway Jacket

\$995

Elasticord Slim Skirt

\$795

Available in Red or Brown

HURON at TELEGRAPH

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10 to 9—Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 to 6

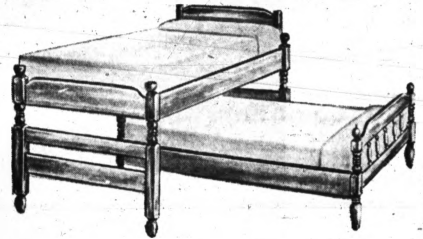
-DOBBS-

TRUNDLE BEDS-BUNK BEDS

or TWIN BEDS COMPLETE



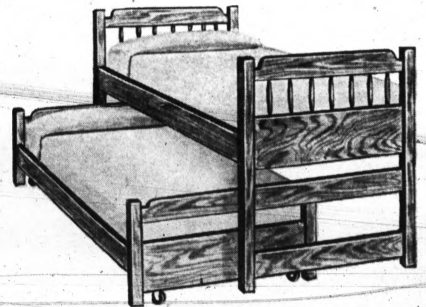
MATTRESS and SPRINGS



HARD ROCK SALEM MAPLE

TRUNDLE BED OR TWO TWIN BEDS COMPLETE WITH TWO SETS OF SERTA MATTRESSES AND SPRINGS

NOW **\$129**



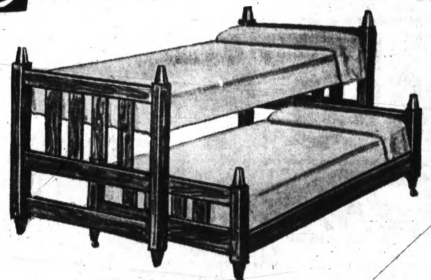
INDESTRUCTIBLE HARVEST BROWN OAK

TRUNDLE BED OR TWO TWIN BEDS COMPLETE WITH TWO SETS OF SERTA MATTRESSES AND SPRINGS

NOW **\$139**



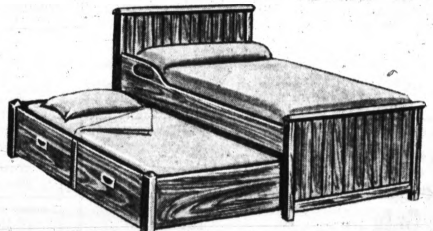
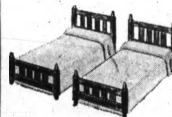
MATTRESS and SPRINGS INCLUDED



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TRUNDLE BED OR TWO TWIN BEDS OR BUNK BEDS COMPLETE WITH TWO SETS OF SERTA MATTRESSES AND SPRINGS

NOW **\$149**



RUGGED WEATHERED PECAN

SOLID ONE-PIECE UNIT OR TWO SEPARATE BEDS COMPLETE WITH TWO SERTA MATTRESSES AND SPRINGS

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See our large selection of dressers, chests, bookcases, desks, wall arrangements and matching open stock pieces in solid pine, oak, maple and walnut.

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77¢
2 pair \$1.50

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2.



3.

Bluegrass Turf Can Spread Out

This 84-page handbook is published as a public service, and single copies are available by mail for one dollar from the Brooklyn Botanic Garden, Brooklyn 25, New York.



Fentiae Press Photo

Thin Out Shrubbery

If your foundation shrubs are close together, mildew and mold may be caused by poor ventilation. Thin out close plantings or prune them to keep apart. Application of fungicides also will help control fungus.

Maine, the Lafayette White Oak at Southington, Conn., the Lafayette Century Poplar near Geneva, N.Y., and the Lafayette Sycamore near Chadd's Ford, Pa.

With the fall transplanting season at hand, the home owner should give thought to the best

Caution is in order. The expert stresses, first, the need to plant species hardy in the locale; second, to avoid planting trees sub-

Rate of growth is not a matter of concern since expectations are these trees will last for many generations. Among the best for grace and sturdiness and long life is the copper beech.

Tree markers are favorite objects for vandalism, so see to it they are permanently secured. Best practice is to anchor the marker in a heavy stone base.

For double insurance have a professional stonecutter attach it.

Combat Gardenia Flies

If white flies are bothering your gardenias, apply malathion every two weeks. The white fly excretes a liquid called honeydew that abets development of sooty mold fungus

Gigantic Flow Has Romantic

The ante-bellum theme was disclosed by Managing Director

Frank Dolinsky in the initial release of official plans for Chicago's 15th annual flower and garden extravaganza. Said to be the nation's largest flower show, the exposition will spread over an expanded 230,000 sq. ft. in Chicago's lakefront exhibit hall. More than 300,000 garden enthusiasts are expected to view the colorful displays during the show's 9-day tenure. The 1962

Ride a Ho



Don't
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snow-mo-
biles
THAT
TO C
...A YEAR-ROUND

To get a kick out of clearing snow, shoveling, "Ride a Horse!" like drifts in minutes, using power, and big wheel tractor, compact tractor, fun to run, to choice of snow-dozers, attaching tools include rear powered tiller. To clear snow, fun, get your Wheel Horse!

King

The technical term for them is rhizomes and they grow outward from the crown of the original plant. Roots and leaves develop at the joints, or nodes, of these stems.

This is the means by which various strains of bluegrass and, to a somewhat less extent, fescue, can spread over an area without ever setting seed. Bermuda-grass follows the same course, except that the runners are above ground and are called stolons.

If the feeding comes early enough, the new turf grass plants become well established through the long cool days and nights of the fall and are ready to grow.

Late autumn feeding not only doesn't accomplish this mission but even worse, overestimates leaf growth late in the season and creates optimum conditions for snow mold injury during the winter.

Flower Show

'63 Theme

plans call for thirty-six major gardens including a special display of the Flower Markets of the World. Popularity of numer-

ous features introduced in earlier shows has commanded repeat performances in 1963. The tropical fish display by Chicago land aquarists, the garden theatre for lectures, demonstrations, and films, and participation by outstanding choral groups will again add to the event's widespread appeal, as will the traditionally important sections on

The Chicago World Flower and Garden Show enjoys the cooperation of the largest number of amateur gardeners and garden clubs of any similar show in America. The Garden Club of America and the Garden Club of Illinois are annual participants, along with many local garden clubs throughout the country.

many ideal garden clues throughout inland America. It is sponsored by the not-for-profit Chicago Flower and Garden Show Corporation associated with the Chicago Horticultural Society.

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Wheel Horse removes mounting push-button starting, all-gear on. It's America's most popular and versatile in use. In addition to a snow thrower, 22 optional mowers, lawnsweeper, and snow, or mow, with true tractor NOW. Free demonstration.

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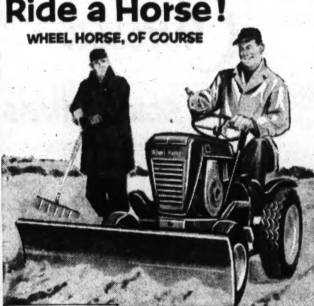
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...A YEAR-ROUND SUBURBAN TRACTOR!

To get a kick out of clearing snow, but no strain from shoveling, "Ride a Horse!" Wheel Horse removes mountain-like drifts in minutes, using push-button starting, all-gear power, and big wheel traction. It's America's most popular compact tractor, fun to run, and versatile in use. In addition to choice of snow-doser blade or snow blower, 22 optional attaching tools include rotary mower, lawnmower, and powered tiller. To clear snow, or mow, with true tractor fun, get your Wheel Horse NOW. Free demonstration.

**Priced
as Low as** **\$449**

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KING BROS.

Fall Best Time to Start Lawn

The ideal time to plant a new lawn is the fall season — between the middle of August and the end of September. But the choice of seed can determine the difference between success and failure.

The best way to start a lawn is a fine-textured permanent grass. It may take longer getting started (and may seem more costly) but it will produce the best lawn.

In grass trials throughout the country where leading turfgrass varieties were evaluated, Merion Kentucky Bluegrass was judged by the experts to be first in density, color and character appeal.

The standard of quality for No. 1 grade Merion seed is a minimum of 92 per cent purity and 80 per cent germination and free of Pests (Rough bluegrass), Pests (annual bluegrass) and bentgrass.

When buying Merion seed, either straight or in lawn mixtures, it is advisable to insist that it meet these standards. High premium quality seed is exclusively produced in western United States and western Canada.

Grow Tropicals Here

Many clumped foliage plants including some commonly thought of as tropicals, will do well in northern windows where reasonably good light prevails. They include palms, rubber plants, aspidistra, Chinese evergreen, ferns, Dumbcane and sansevieria.

Wine Country Pretty

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The Old and New Worlds meet in the beautiful coastal hill wine country of California just north of the Golden Gate.

Within a day's journey, a visitor may evoke the romance of the past in the colorful vineyards even now engaged in an industry older than civilization.

In slightly less than 100 years, California has become the mecca in this country for wine touring.

This state's vineyards and wineries in the Sonoma and Napa Valleys, north of here, are typical.

The Napa Valley abounds in vineyards and vineyards carpeting the lowlands and nestling in the foothills of Mt. St. Helena, which dominates the valley.

IN SQUATTERS BOOK

Robert Louis Stevenson made the valley and its wines famous in his "Silverado Squatters" written while he honeymooned here.

Cushion Mums Grow in Low Rounded Form

Cushion mums have rounded forms of a foot or less to a height of more than eighteen inches, and a wide spread. Flowers are in sprays with rather short stems. The sprays, rather than individual blooms, are used for cut-flowers. Blooms may vary from one to three inches across.

They may be light button-like, quilled or pom-pom in form, regular or cactus starred doubles of various petal shapes. Flowers practically cover all foliage when in bloom. These are ideal garden mums for solid color effect, easiest of all to grow.

Researchers reported a soak of 48 to 96 hours in 1 per cent hydrogen peroxide increased the speed of germination of seed.

Some of the wineries are small family operations; others large enterprises which distribute choice wines throughout this country and abroad.

Among them are chateau-like structures, grown with ivy, like the Christian Brothers' Mont La Salle, near Napa, and the famed Greystone Cellars at St. Helena, the latter a landmark beside Highway 29.

It was once known as the "largest winery in the world."

At Rutherford, along route 29, there is the Beaulieu Vineyard, a true California chateau, one of the few of its kind in the state where the accent is on wines and wine production definitely inspired by French taste.

But the names are not only French

— there are German, Italian and American names as well. In St. Helena, the wine lover will recognize such noted names as the Beringer Brothers, operated as a family concern since 1878; Freemark Abbey, the Charles Krug Winery, Hanna Kornell Cellars and Louis M. Martini.

All have the welcome sign out for visitors.

The tasting rooms, where fine wines are sipped, are furnished carefully. There old wine pitchers, time-honored glasses and historic wine labels are displayed along with gold and silver medals awarded for outstanding vintages.

The tasting rooms reflect the character and tradition of wine-making.

Canine Capers Hard on Trees

Thousands of valuable evergreens — particularly juniper and arbutus — suffer unsightly damage at this time of year because of canine capers. Fido would seem to be at times with the need to tell the rest of dogdom that "Kilroy was here."

Homeowners whose low-growing evergreens and foundation plantings sport ugly brown spots from these visitations are tempted at times to resort to extreme measures. Actually, however, it isn't necessary to banish your own Fido for sit with rifle excited for the neighbor's pooch to come calling.

O. L. Folini, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co., says the problem can be met by the exercise of humane as well as judicious action.

One is by the erection of tree wire guards which can be purchased at almost any garden supply store.

Surprisingly, these fancy little fences do tend to discourage dogs from their depredations despite the fact that the guards are anything but dogproof in a physical sense.

Some degree of success can be obtained by the use of various dog repellents now on the market. All of these are predicated on spraying your shrubs with a formula that possesses a disagreeable scent — at least so far as the canine visitor is concerned.

Frequency of application will depend on weather conditions as well as on Fido's sense of smell. Generally, however, three or four applications each season are sufficient.

Now Is Time to Doctor Bare Spots on Lawn

Few sights are as dismaying to the home owner as ugly bare spots in an otherwise lush lawn. Fall is the perfect time to correct this situation, so a healthy lawn can be enjoyed in the spring.

Bare spots usually are caused by constant walking or other pressures that have gradually compacted the soil. Another cause is quick drying of the surface of the soil by hot sun following a heavy downpour.

Therefore, the bare spot soil first must be broken up and aerated. A garden trowel is an ideal tool to use, especially if the bare spots are small.

The more time that is devoted to breaking up the soil, the better the results, but it is important to thoroughly turn over at least the top two inches.

Simply breaking up the soil is not enough. To insure continued aeration, mix one part horticultural vermiculite into the soil for every two parts earth.

Horticultural vermiculite is a porous, inert mineral which holds large amounts of air and water in its sponge-like structure. Vermiculite particles will keep the soil loose for many months to come and speed germination of the seed.

Small amounts of fertilizer should also be added at this time, soil from other sources, since weed it is not necessary to add top seeds may be introduced into the lawn.

Sprinkle a high-grade grass seed over the soil, firming it in lightly. On top of this, sprinkle a fine layer of horticultural vermiculite to aid moisture retention.

Let Experts Assist Your Gardening

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — For home landscaping, rhododendrons and azaleas should be high on your planting list, says Walter Haldeman of The Pennsylvania State University. Glossy, dark green foliage and funnel-shaped flowers make them attractive plants.

However, Haldeman warns, their culture is difficult. Sandy, acid, well-drained but constantly moist soil is needed for vigorous growth.

And delicate roots make transplanting hazardous. Once established, though, they grow slowly, take little care and need little pruning.

To help homeowners select and grow choice, broad-leaved evergreens, Penn State University offers a correspondence course titled "Rhododendrons, Azaleas and Related Plants." It deals with variety differences and cultural practices. To get the complete course write to Correspondence Courses, 202 Agricultural Education Building, University Park, Pennsylvania. Include your name, address and \$1.00. Make your check payable to The Pennsylvania State University.

One of Nature's Loveliest Sights!

Pink Mist SMOKE TREE

In July when most other trees have quit blooming, the beautiful "Pink Mist" Smoke trees burst forth with big clusters of light pink panicles resembling big clouds of smoke so dense you can't see through them. (3 for \$2.50) The tree resembles one large cloud (6 for \$4.50) of smoke — like a pink cloud resting on a tree trunk. And then in the fall the tree is ablaze in a beautiful array of red, scarlet and orange foliage. Grows to about 15 feet. Especially lovely when three are planted together. You receive choice, hand selected 2 to 4 feet collected trees. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery pay \$1.00 for 1 tree, \$2.50 for 3 trees, or \$4.50 for 6 trees, plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, we'll gladly refund your money — you don't even have to return the trees. Free planting booklet included with every order.



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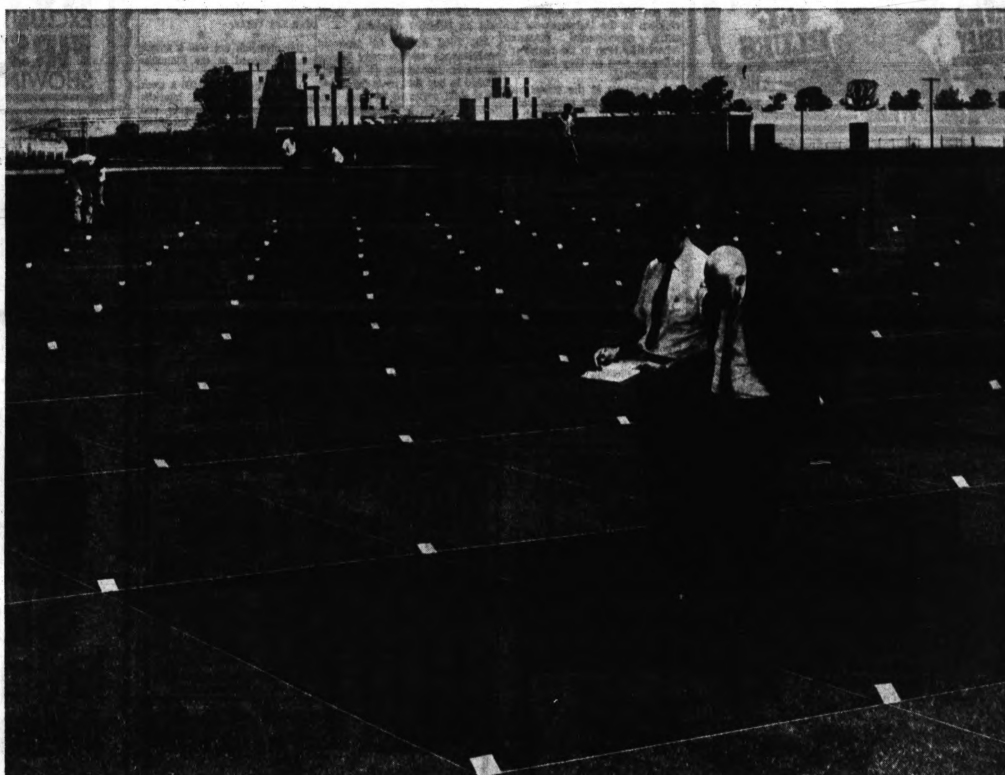
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For immediate orders an amazing air plant seed. Lives on air—just pin to it, certain—seeds out in 12 day new plants.



GRASS ON TRIAL: Research Director Victor Renner and Chairman of the Board Charles B. Mills inspect test plots of the new WINDSOR. The national headquarters for Scotts Research are housed in the Scotts plant in the background.

Good news for lawns - an exciting new grass!

A limited quantity of seed — a Scotts exclusive — is made available to the public for the first time

Use of the word "exciting" to describe WINDSOR, a new variety of bluegrass, may seem a bit far-fetched to some people. What can be so exciting about anything as ordinary as grass?

But those who are interested in their lawns will welcome the news and understand its importance. A new strain of grass of outstanding and established superiority is truly a rarity. There may be but one in a generation.

Color — Density — Strength

Scotts began to develop WINDSOR fourteen years ago when its research people were attracted by the rich, dark green carpet-like turf produced by the parent plant.

Then Scotts geneticists and plant breeders discovered that WINDSOR possessed other advantages. In addition to greater density and better color, it proved to be more resistant to disease and to have greater drought resistance. Lawn tests, year after year, confirmed these findings. In time, you'll hear a lot more about WINDSOR. At present it is being harvested in limited quantities and is available only in *Classic GOLD LABEL*, a premium blend of the already famous *Classic* brand of Scotts Seed.

Best time to seed is NOW

Late summer and early fall is Nature's own seeding time. It's the year's best time to plant a new lawn or to add new life to a heat-weary lawn. And if you want beautiful grass that the neighbors will envy, you will choose Scotts seed because it is the rare one that is both 100% perennial and 99.9% weed-free. Remember that no lawn can ever be better than the seed that goes into it.

"Which is the best blend for me?"

This fall there are four Scotts blends — *Play, Family, Classic*, and the new *Classic GOLD LABEL*. Your Scotts Dealer will help you decide which one is best for you. His authoritative advice on this — and all other lawn questions — is yours for the asking.



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Without charge or obligation our Scotts-trained lawn specialist will gladly come to your home and recommend a solution to your lawn problem.

BULK LAWN SEED

	1 Lb.	10 Lbs.
Kentucky Blue Grass	.59	5.50
Merion Blue Grass	.39	3.90
Delta Blue Grass	.39	3.90
Newport Blue Grass	.39	3.90
Danish Blue Grass	.39	3.90
Creeping Red Fescue	.39	3.60
Penn Lawn Fescue	.39	3.60
Chewings Fescue	.39	3.60
Kentucky 31 Fescue	.39	3.60
Perennial Rye Grass	.19	1.69

AA 10-6-4 LAWN FERTILIZER

50-Lb. Bag . . . 1.69

Greenfield Lawn Food—5,000 sq. ft.4.75
Agrico for lawn and shrubs—50 lbs.2.95
Milorganite Lawn Food—50 lbs.2.75
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Ammonia Sulphate 21% Nitrogen—50 lbs.2.50
Sheep and Cattle Manure—50-lb. bag2.40

MICHIGAN PEAT50 lb. bag 59c
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By ELTON C. FAY
P. Military Affairs Writer

on any other inspection overseas in the next few months probably will have influence in preparation of the 1964 budget.

KEEPS PRESENT SYSTEM

However, Taylor said after his appointment by President Kennedy that he intended no radical revision in military organization, but wanted to make the "present system as effective as possible."

Taylor retired from active duty after a losing assignment within the Joint Chiefs of Staff for greater stress on a force capable of "flexible response" to various types of attack. He deplored the emphasis which he said then was being given to the policy of massive retaliation with nuclear weapons.

therefore could be made safely. This was fallacy when applied to the Army, he said. The complexity of those weapons, the requirement for dispersion of forces or the battlefield and the possibility of heavy manpower losses in action would point to a need for more, not fewer men, he contended.

Available statistics at the Pentagon show these comparisons between 1957—the midpoint in Taylor's tenure as Army chief of staff, when he was beginning his battle for a policy change—and now.

Army strength at the end of 1957 was about 997,000 men, with 11 divisions. Army manpower today

is about \$52,000, with 16 divisions. On the other hand, the Defense Department says the proportion of combat-ready divisions is higher now.

COMPARING WITH '57

In answer to questions, the Army today made available figures showing a general comparison in firepower capability for an Army infantry division now in comparison with 1957. It is measured by the number of weapons for delivering firepower within the division.

In the small arms category (rifles, machine guns, sidearms) the increase amounts to about 30 percent, for mortars about 14 per-

The greatest increase, both in numbers of weapons for delivery and in the potential explosive yield, is in tactical nuclear weapons for delivery equipment at least 70 per cent. The increase in actual firepower is measurably

The infantry division has four 8-inch howitzers, able to fire atomic as well as conventional shells (the same as five years ago, reports also has four instead of two Howitzer battalions). The division also has John atomic missile units. And the division is beginning to receive the planned 30 Davy Crockett atomic missile units, per division, where none existed in 1957.

The step-up in the Army's firepower capability during the same five years is not all attributable either to Taylor's campaign or to the Kennedy administration's emphasis on limited war preparedness, as well as continued expansion of nuclear weapon systems.

A beginning of the build-up in both weapons and manpower came as the result of the Korean War. The Army, in early 1950, had reached a low point in unit strength, with 10 divisions. Lessons learned on Korean battlefields, in such things as antitank warfare and mortars, impelled technical improvements in weapons which carried on into the postwar period.

Looseness and Worry

ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTETH at any drug counter.

In his book "The Uncertain Trumpet," written after he doffed uniform, Taylor said, among other things: The Defense Department believed that atomic weapons reduced the need for manpower and that personnel cuts

By DORIS KLEIN

(For Bob Thomas)

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Mitzi Gaynor, the plump teen-ager who became a svelte movie and night club star, wept all day on her 31st birthday.

When she arrived at her Beverly Hills home that night—after a day emoting in \$1,000 Jean Louis gowns—she answered her husband's "happy birthday" with

blubbering. "Th-th-thank you dear."

Mitzi's one of the happiest gals in town. And the set of "Three on a Match," the film she's making with Kirk Douglas, is one of the gayest—thanks mostly to Mitzi.

"I had this weeping scene," she explained the next day, "and they kept doing retakes. By the time I got home, I couldn't stop crying."

"No more tears today—I'm mad"—but she didn't look mad, only in front of the camera. Mitzi's one of the best muggers in the business.

FROM 150 TO 114

At 31, Mitzi's as "unspoiled" as when she started as a 150-pound 16-year-old. And she has little reason for tears.

"I couldn't see how they were

but it's been a lot of work," she said. "We started making it right after I returned from Tahoe. I'm going to take some time off in November when I finish and just enjoy the house."

* * *

"It's the first home Jack and I have had since we were married."

Referring to her eight-year marriage to her business manager,

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PERMANENT GOLD
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ACADEMY
AWARD
WINNER

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GRAND CANYON
EXTRA

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Some women are so eager to enroll their children in the University of Miami's experimental grammar school they rush to the registrar's office as soon as they learn they are pregnant.

A secretary at the school said 20 per cent of the approximately 400 children on the waiting list for kindergarten hasn't even been born.

Student teachers use the school to practice education theories they learn in class.

**18 'Nazis' in Lithuania
Arrested on War Deals**

MOSCOW (AP) — Eighteen Soviet citizens have been arrested in Lithuania for wartime collaboration with the Nazi army, The newspaper Soviet Lithuania said. 19 of the men are accused of being members of punitive squad which allegedly killed 50,000 persons in Lithuania and White Russia.

The remaining eight were said to have been members of squads which killed more than 20,000 in Lithuania.

LOS ANGELES (AP) —Actress Linda Darnell stys her airline pilot husband is unfaithful, cruel and an habitual drunkard.

She filed a suit for separate maintenance on Thursday saying Merle R. Robertson, 44, had admitted to her that he is the father of a child expected by Vera Violetta Gregovic, a Yugoslavian actress.

Her action was a cross-complaint to Robertson's suit for divorce three weeks ago, in which he charged Miss Darnell, 39, of cruelty and excessive use of alcohol. They were married in 1957.

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6:30 P.M.

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ALL IN

TONIGHT a
3 BIG F

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THE TROUBLEMAKERS, SHERLOCK AND HOLMES, AND THE TROUBLEMAKERS' ADVENTURES ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF MCA INC.

Then came the role of Nellie Forbush in "South Pacific" at the Flamingo in Las Vegas.

* * *

Her nightclub act was a smash when it opened at the Flamingo last year.

Mitzi earned her \$40,000 a week with everything from hilarious take-offs to socko singing and dancing. The act was an equal success in Miami, New Jersey and Lake Tahoe.

"Getting back to movies after two years is really a switch," she said. "I used to get to bed at 11 a.m. Now, that's when I get up."

"This is a wonderful picture

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THE ROCK CALLED ALCATRAZ DIED TO CHAIN A VOLCANO

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"HATARI!" 10:30, 12:30, 2:30
SECRET OF DEEP HARBOR 4:30, 6:30 P.M.
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feel like a man
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loses her heart...
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 All the others didn't count. All that
 happened never happened. All she ever
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BARBARIC!!!** **LAST OF THE VIKINGS**
Screaming their
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The story of excitement-mad "nice girls"—
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"ISLAND WOMEN"

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People May Force Algerian Peace

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
Events have shown there still is no great love lost among rival Algerian leaders. But severe internal pressures may enforce at least a temporary peace among them. One of the greatest of these pressures comes from the people themselves.

Cought between opposing forces, both Algerians, the people of Algiers surged into the streets last week, shouting "seven years of war is enough!"

Twenty thousand members of the big General Union of Algerian Workers staged a huge demonstration in which marchers carried banners demanding "bread, houses, work."

"They threatened a general strike should fighting erupt in Algiers, in effect declaring a 'plague on both your houses'."

There were other pressures which threatened to leave whatever faction won with a thoroughly bankrupt country on its hands.

JOBLESS RATE HIGH
Unemployment was high and traffic in the port of Algiers was dropping steadily. Banks had halted short-term loans and tax collections were almost nil.

Fear of government bankruptcy had led to widespread hoarding of the French franc which normally had been freely exchanged for the Algerian franc.

More French-owned enterprises were closing down daily and there was the increasing possibility that the estimated remaining 350,000 Frenchmen soon would decide to follow the half million who already had fled to France.

They were the professionals and skilled workers on whom the new state, for a while at least, would have to depend.

So, for the moment, hard realities transcended the personal ambitions of leading Algerian leaders. Since any new nation must experience its period of shakedown and adjustment, there was no reason to expect otherwise of Algeria.

But other forces also were at work.

On the one hand were the estimated 65,000 men of the National Liberation Army which mostly sat out the war in neighboring Tunisia and Morocco.

BOTH AMBITIOUS
On the other were 30,000 guerrillas who actually fought the war and who now referred to soldiers of the ALN as "foreigners." Ambitious men led both factions.

Ahmed Ben Bella, 45, started the revolution but spent the last five years of it in French prisons. He had the support of the ALN.

Belkacem Krim, 40, who emerged as Ben Bella's strongest opponent, has been an active guerrilla fighter against the French and later led the Algerian team in peace negotiations with the French.

These were the principals in the power struggle but there also were others who professed to want a civilian government but were reluctant to surrender the power of the military.

Politically there also were questions to be answered. Whether any new Algerian leadership would continue a close association with France, or whether it would veer either toward Moscow or a form of Nasser-type socialism, were among them.

United States iron smelters burn (as a chemical sponge to absorb) nearly 30 million tons of lime impurities and form an easily reusable by-product, a year as fluxstone. It acts as a movable slag.

First diesel railroad engine was used for switching in New Jersey in 1925.

SHOWS
1:00 - 3:40
6:25 - 9:00

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THE CAN-CAN GIRL JULIET PROWE

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Beat Down Bill on Credit Cost

Senate Group Rejects Measure to Require Charges' Disclosure

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate Banking subcommittee rejected by a 5-4 vote yesterday a bill to require full disclosure, in dollars and percentage terms, of the cost of buying on credit.

The measure, sponsored by Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., as a truth-in-lending bill, was endorsed by President Kennedy last March in a consumer protection message to Congress.

Sen. A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., joined four Republican senators, Wallace J. Bennett of Utah, J. Glenn Beall of Maryland, Prescott Bush of Connecticut and Homer H. Capehart of Indiana, in voting against the bill.

Voting to recommend the measure to the full Banking Committee were Douglas and Sens. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, was absent.

The measure would have required that on installment purchases and other credit contracts the interest charges be shown in dollars and cents and as a simple annual percentage rate on the unpaid balance.

THE HEAT AND TEMPTATION... THE SHOCK AND SHAME... OF A SULTRY SUMMER!

KENNETH MORE DANIELLE DARRIEUX

LOSS OF INNOCENCE

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"ONE OF THE FUNNIEST OF THE YEAR!"

THIS IS AN ADULT PICTURE!

EVERYONE IS SAYING...

"SUPERB!"

LIFE MAGAZINE

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2 TERROR-TOPPING, SUPERSHOCK THRILL SENSATIONS!

the absolute ultimate in sensual shuddering suspense!

terror and tension...almost too much for the human heart!

Experiment in Terror

GLENN FORD-LEE REMICK

THE FASTEST TWO HOURS THE SCREEN HAS EVER SEEN!

EAGLE

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DIRECTED BY ROY DEL RUTH

Screenplay by Paul A. Morgan

Produced by Associated Producers, Inc.

NERVE-SHATTERING TERROR!

THE ALLIGATOR PEOPLE

WILL MAKE YOUR SKIN CRAWL!

BEVERLY GARLAND BRUCE BENNETT LON CHANEY-GEORGE MACREADY

and FREDIA INFANTINO RICHARD CRANE DOUGLAS KENNEDY

Produced by JACK LEEWOOD

DIRECTED BY ROY DEL RUTH

Screenplay by Paul A. Morgan

Produced by Associated Producers, Inc.

Birthday for Kennedy
HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, father of the President, quietly observed his 74th birthday yesterday at his summer home.

country had a monopoly on the atomic bomb. No wonder he didn't risk a big war by shooting down the airlift.

★ ★ ★

Premier Khrushchev has the bomb, and plenty else. Before this country tries anything against Cuba, it must consider what Khrushchev might do in turn. For example, if this country blockade

Would the United States be willing thus, in order to crush Castro to risk the chance of a Berlin blockade and a world war?

This is something the United States will have to stew and fret over a long time as it finds itself in exactly the same kind of box it built for communism long ago.

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Seating Up to 70 Persons
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Featuring
THE DOUGLAS-RAY SCALF
DANNY MARAGOS
**NDAY LUNCHEONS
NDAY DINNERS**
 **BAR and
RESTAURANT**
130 S. TELEGRAPH
VEALHUT

HOE-DOWN
and **HILLBILLY MUSIC**
rely-Peppy
JOHN and HIS BAND



9 P.M.-2 A.M.
and Left!

More Bar
(corner of Huron)



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EVERY
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Rock and Roll
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VICKIE CARROLL
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**Fabulous
FLOOR SHOW
EVERY
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Jam Session and Dancing With The Eldorado's
Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday,
Friday and Saturday Nights

Dell's Inn
Call For
Reservation FR 2-2981

Corner of Elizabeth
Lake and Cass Lake
Road
1 Short Block West
of Huron

The great unknown in all this is how much protection Russia will give Cuba if the United States takes any kind of direct action against Castro, either through direct invasion, which seems unlikely, or more obligingly by blockading any ships, including Russian, carrying military help to Castro.

So the wheel has made the full turn and the United States is now getting the first taste of the embarrassment and dilemma it has posed for the Communist world so long.

The Russia of today is not the Russia of Stalin's day. When he started the Berlin blockade, this country had a monopoly on the atomic bomb. No wonder he didn't risk a big war by shooting down the airlift.

Premier Khrushchev has the bomb, and plenty else. But even this country tries anything against Cuba, it must consider what Khrushchev might do in turn. For example: if this country blockades Cuba, he may blockade Berlin.

Would the United States be willing then, in order to crush Castro to risk the chance of a Berlin blockade and a world war?

This is something the United States will have to stew and fover a long time as it finds itself in exactly the same kind of box it built for communism long ago.

SUNDAY SPECIAL!

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Green Parrot

SWISS STEAK

JoJo's Salad Potatoes \$1.50

Old Dutch Mill
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4 NIGHTS — WED.—FRI.—SAT.—SUN.
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DANNY MARAGOS


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BAR and RESTAURANT
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MODERN WESTERN and HILLBILLY MUSIC
Hear Lively-Peppy
WENDELL SMITH and HIS BAND



Friday - Saturday 9 P.M.-2 A.M.
Alemand Left!
Spadafore Bar
6 N. Cass (Corner of Myron)

Write, Read and Listen

Go Into Training for New Fall Studying

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.

Professor of Education

University of Southern California

Even bright students may find

with poor grades because they

start the new term slowly.

Their minds aren't tuned to edu-

cation. They are still thinking about

swimming, vacations, trips and all

the wonderful things they did dur-

ing the summer.

Often the first semester is half

over before they swing into action.

By that time they are B or even

C students when they should be

getting As.

Every child should be held to his highest potential every day of the school year. No excuse should be accepted for falling grades. Drastic punishment for poor work is not recommended, but there should be incentives for good work.

There are reasons for slow starts:

DR. NASON

During summer vacation, young people use their large muscles in strenuous sports like rowing, hiking and swimming. Smaller muscles weaken from disuse.

Among these are the small hand muscles used in writing. When school starts children have difficulty controlling them.

It may take two or three weeks for the slow starter to become a writer. He will actually avoid written work until he is forced to do it.

Listening in class comes hard. Pupils find it difficult to think about history, mathematics or science. It takes will power to turn from the pleasant activities of summer to the study of school subjects.

Homework, especially reading, seems futile to the slow starter. His thoughts wander. He lacks purpose.

Here are remedies that lead to better grades —

Retrain the writing muscles. Fifteen minutes a day of handwriting exercises for a week or two before school starts will solve this problem. Ease in handwriting will pay immediate dividends. First assignments are easier to produce and grades are higher in early tests.

Send your young student off to school the first day with a resolution to do his best from the very start. When learning seems important to parents, youngsters catch the spirit, too!

(You may obtain a copy of Dr. Nason's "Help Your Child Succeed in School" booklet by sending \$1 to "Help Your Child," Box 1277, General Post Office, New York.

king of hearts, he went down only two tricks for a 300 point loss at the table, but a 200 point for five International Match point gain on the hand.

If you look over the hand you will see that East would not have made his four spade contract. If either North had passed and let nature take its course he would have shown a real profit for his side.

Any way both North players bid for a trump and were promptly doubled by East. When Italy held the North-South cards the bidding went as shown in the box.

East opened the queen of hearts and North came to the conclusion that he had opened a singleton.

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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

What would you do with the

North hand had West raised his

partner's spade bid to game?

It looks as if your

vulnerable opponents

will make

their game and

for all you know

your side can

make five odd

tricks in the

suit. Any way both

North players bid

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and were promptly

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Saturday, September 8,

Pip the Piper 9:30-10:00 A.M.

The Shari Lewis Show 10:00-10:30 A.M.

King Leonardo and
His Short Subjects 10:30-11:00 A.M.

World Series of Golf 3:30-5:00 P.M.

Tales of Wells Fargo 7:30-8:30 P.M.

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On Channel 4 and For The First
Time on Channel 7.

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PICTURES FROM NEW
VISTA™ TUNER

... especially from the normal
band-passing, unfiltered
This sharper, sharper, sharper
picture tube is the
most powerful ever designed
and is found in all RCA Victor
models - portable to color
console

NAME YOUR FURNITURE
STYLE, RCA VICTOR HAS
SOME THING EVER BEFORE!

... Early American, Danish
Modern, Contemporary,
French Provincial, Modern
Scandinavian Walnut, He-
avenly Cherry, Birch or Oak
woods and veneers

HIGHER BALANCED FIDELITY
"SILENT THREAT" SOUND

... featured in every RCA
TVI Deluxe sets have an un-
precedented - upper - Decade
speaker that's just the thing
that all cabinets are wanted.
It's matched with amplifier
and speakers for right
acoustical balance

NEW COLOR FIDELITY FROM
SHARPENED SULFIDE PICTURE TUBE
... planned and engineered by
off RCA and recognized as the
standard for all makers of
color televisions. Provides up to
50% brighter color pictures,
deeper black and white pic-
tures too!

NEWEST SECURITY DEALER
PRECISION-CRAFTED CIRCUITS

... not an old fashioned hand-
wired circuit to come loose or
short-circuit, but Precision-Crafted
Circuit Boards for assured per-
formance and accuracy! Same type
used by U.S. Government for com-
munications and missiles

AMAZING 3-FUNCTION "WIRELESS
WIZARD" REMOTE CONTROL

... some picture and sound on or
off from across the room! Changes
channels, tunes "filter" and
"color" controls, and even turns
all power completely off! Similar
remote available on black and
white sets.

"... To every family in America seriously thinking of buying COLOR television."

Frank answers to Your questions

"Is now the time to buy color TV?"
Definitely! The hours in color program-
ing is breaking all records. This fall
one of the three major networks will
have more of your favorite shows in
color... in many locations this will
average as much as 7 hours a day...
musicals, movies, drama, westerns,
outstanding sports, feature programs
like "Vol. 100," "Wonderful World
of Color" plus local programs from
leading independent stations and local
stations affiliated with the TV net-
works. Check your local TV Guide and
see what's coming your way in color!
If it's not that color set sales are
rising?"

**"Yes. Each and every week thousands
more families like yours are 'going
color.' Color TV is one of the nation's
fastest growing industries."**
"How good is the color picture now?"
Show RCA Victor's legendary ele-
phant performance! High-fidelity Pro-
fessionals take the color to a new level
that you have to see to believe it. It
brings you a picture up to 50% brighter
than any previous color tube.

"Which color TV set should I buy?"
Naturally you want good perfor-
mance and dependability. Today's new
RCA Victor Color TV being introduced by
RCA Victor features 8 years of home-
proven performance. RCA's pioneering
and research began twenty years before
color TV was introduced publicly in

1954. RCA Victor made color TV a
reality, and RCA Victor dealers are the
most experienced in color. These are
people who more people own RCA
Victor TV than any other kind.

**"What's a good black-and-white
picture on a color set?"**
Definitely! The extra tubes, extra
power and extra sensitivity of the New
Victor bring to black-and-white
pictures sharp and clear even on many
handicapped stations. See for yourself!

**"What's the real low-down on
service?"**
Color TV reliability is just about the
same as black-and-white TV. In bring-
ing color to the home, RCA trained
many of the industry's technicians.
Almost everywhere in the U.S., you can
choose a technician who is familiar
with RCA Victor Color TV.

**"What can I buy a big picture
color set for?"**
The manufacturer's nationally ad-
vertised price for RCA Victor Color
TV starts at \$495 for the 19" model. (This
price is optional with dealer and does
not include UHF which is an optional
extra. Prices are slightly higher in some
areas of the west and south. All prices
and specifications are subject to
change.)

Now RCA Victor dealers will accept
your present set in trade and also
arrange easy payments.
**"What improvements have been
made over 'handcrafted' circuitry?"**
"Handcrafted" is an advertising term
"hand-crafted" in the early days of
black-and-white TV, all manufacturers

completely handcrafted their TV sets.
In much of the circuitry of RCA Victor
sets, this old method has given way to
Precision-Crafted Circuit Boards...
one of electronic science's greatest
advances in more dependable,
more uniform TV circuitry.

"When should I buy color TV?"
Some or later you will be seeing
color TV because it is already beginning
to replace black and white. The longer
you wait, the more you will be missing
the thrill of color TV entertainment.
Ask your neighbor who has RCA Victor
Color TV - he will tell you it is the
fun and most enjoyable investment
he ever made. Then see the new "Mark
8" TV for real experience you will
never forget.

"What should I buy color TV?"
See Walt Disney's "Wonder-
ful World of Color" Sundays,
NBC-TV Network.

Order your new Mark 8
Color TV now for the World
Series... football and new
fall programs

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\$995.00

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ROYAL RADIO 612 N. MAIN ST. ROYAL OAK, MICH. LI 6-0150	STEFANSKI SALES and SERVICE 1157 WEST HURON ST. FE 2-6967	SWEET'S RADIO 422 WEST HURON ST. FE 4-1133	THOMAS-ECONOMY FURNITURE COMPANY 4945 DOXE HWY. DRAYTON PLAINS OR 4-0321	WAYNE GABERT "Your Downtown RCA Victor TV Dealer" 121 N. Safford St. FE 5-6189

Yankees Edge Angels, Eye Good Schedule

By The Associated Press

"The schedule appears to favor us," says New York Yankee Manager Ralph Houk.

A long look down the American League road home shows that Houk is not indulging in wild optimism. In fact, he Yankees could be excused for placing their annual order at the print shop for World Series tickets any day now, if they haven't already.

The Yanks have 20 games left, and 11 are with the Boston Red Sox (7) and the Washington Senators (4). The Yanks are 20-5 with those clubs this year.

RALLY WINS

The New Yorkers wound up their season play with one of the two top contenders Thursday as they rallied for four runs in the bottom of the seventh to trim the

Los Angeles Angels 6-5, in the only game scheduled in the league. The victory opened a three-game lead over the idle Minnesota Twins, and 4½ over the Angels.

Tom Tresh singled home two runs with two out in the seventh and capped the Yankee rally, after Angel shortstop Joe Koppe committed a costly error to open the gates.

The victory gave the Yankees a 2-2 split in the tense, hotly-fought series with the Angels.

FROM BEHIND

The Angels battled from behind to win two of the games and appeared to be riding the same formula to victory Thursday, when they broke a 2-2 tie with three runs in the top of the seventh.

The Yanks battled back with two runs off Angel starter Dean Chance. Then Koppe, who had just replaced Jim Fregosi at shortstop, threw wide on Kubek's double, and Dan Oelski came in to relieve Chance. Tresh lined his second pitch to left for the two key runs.

The victory gave the Yankees a 10-8 season edge over the Angels. They have already closed out the year's work with the Twins, with an 11-7 margin.

The Twins also have 20 games left. They meet Baltimore and Detroit, currently a hot team, six times each, Cleveland four, and the Angels and the Chicago White Sox, two each.

REMAINING GAMES

The Angels meet Cleveland six times, Baltimore and Detroit five each, and have two with Kansas City in addition to the pair with the Twins.

The Yankees have six with the White Sox, two with Detroit and one with Cleveland, in addition to the seven with Boston and four with Washington.

Area Boy Top Titan

DETROIT (AP) — Coach John Idzik juggled the University of Detroit's first unit Thursday. Mike Walderzak, a 220-pound junior from Saginaw, was promoted to first string left tackle replacing Frank Hecker. Sophomore left halfback Gary Wilkie, formerly of Fitzgerald, moved to the first string post held by veteran George Walkowski.

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7.50x14	\$7.95	\$9.95	8.50x14	\$11.95	\$13.95	9.50x14	\$13.95	\$15.95
7.50x14	\$7.95	\$9.95	7.60x15			8.20x15		

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AP Photo/

CAUGHT IN STRETCH — Yankee third baseman Clete Boyer puts the ball on sliding Billy Moran of the Los Angeles Angels in yesterday's game at Yankee Stadium. Umpiring is Ed Hurley. New York won the final game between the two teams, 7-6.

Big Ten Grid Teams Rate High in Nation

CHICAGO (AP) — The always-powerful Big Ten, loaded with veteran talent and boasting several times the chance for the national football championship, is preparing for one of its toughest campaigns in years.

Defending champion Ohio State, Purdue and Michigan State are pre-season choices for the conference title and ranking national consideration. And not far behind this class year rise such solid teams as Iowa, Michigan, Northwestern, Wisconsin and Rose Bowl champion Minnesota.

300 LETTERMEN

No less than 200 letter winners last year will be returning to Big Ten campuses with Purdue, Northwestern, Michigan State and Ohio State being able to field the most experienced units.

In addition to having 22 returning lettermen, Woody Hayes, as usual, has a lengthy list of outstanding sophomores. Dave Katterhenrich looks like Ferguson's successor, and halfbacks Paul Warfield and Bob Klein probably will carry a lot more than they did when Ferguson was around.

Ohio State will have to come up with help at the end positions but the Buckeyes have a definite advantage in the schedule. Four of their six conference games are at home and they don't have to face either Purdue or Michigan State.

MSU BIG TEST

Providing they don't stumble elsewhere, the Bolshermakers big test will be at Michigan State Nov. 10.

Year in and year out Michigan State is rated a contender for the Big Ten title but this could be Duffy Daugherty's first championship club.

Because of lack of depth, Daugherty will abandon his platoon system while trying to bolster the club's defense. Fullback George Saines, tailback Sherrin

Lewis and wingbacks Dewey Lincoln and Lonnie Sanders will be operating behind a big, mobile line anchored by center Dave Behrman.

Iowa again is loaded with backfield material but the Hawkeyes might find themselves short of interior linemen. Quarterback Matt Sytkow, halfbacks Larry Ferguson and Sammie Harris and fullback Bill Perkins will give Iowa speed and backfield versatility.

Ineligibility cost the Hawkeyes a fine end in Felton Rogers but Cloyd Webb, one of the Big Ten's better pass receivers, will be back. Coach Jerry Burns must build a line from his sophomores and last year's reserves.

DEFENSE PROBLEMS

Northwestern and Michigan

both will have backfield depth but will have to toughen their defenses. Northwestern has five veteran halfbacks to go along with fullback Bill Swingle. Quarterback Dave Glinka and backs Dave Raimy, Bob Chandler and Harvey Chapman should give Michigan plenty of punch. Michigan, however, has one of the toughest schedules in the nation and must play Michigan State, Purdue, Iowa and Ohio State away from home.

Minnesota will miss quarterback Sandy Stephens but Coach Murray Warmath retains running strength in halfbacks Bill Munsey and Jim Cairns. The Gophers also have tackles Bobby Bell and Carl

Recreation Plans Before Group

DETROIT (AP) — The State Conservation Commission, opening a two-day session in Detroit yesterday, was urged to approve state recreation plans proposed earlier this year by Gov. John B. Swainson.

The governor proposed that the State Conservation Department coordinate efforts in recreation planning at the state, national and local levels. The department would administer the program and provide technical assistance and services to local communities.

Among those urging approval of the proposal were Harold Myron, director of recreation for Highland Park; Olga Madar, head of the United Auto Workers' recreation division, and Edward McGowan, superintendent of the department of parks and recreation for the City of Detroit.

Myron, who said he also represented the recreation association

of Michigan, said the group was firmly behind the program. The association takes in some 100 cities and school districts in Southeastern Michigan. Myron said the state has the personnel to help communities in developing recreation areas.

Miss Madar urged a concerted effort at all levels of government to provide better recreational facilities. She declared, "We should make Michigan second to none in tourism and in providing recreation services and facilities."

PRIVATE ENTERPRISE

McGowan urged approval of Swainson's program and suggested that it should take in indoor recreation facilities as well as outdoor.

William Krause of Detroit, a recreation consultant, urged the commission to allow private companies to develop recreation facilities on public lands.

He said there was a need to coordinate efforts between industry and government. He suggested that private firms could develop ski resorts on state owned lands.

Matt Laitala of Hamtramck, a member of the commission, commented that the state commission has already been working with private individuals and business on recreation projects and that the commission has granted easements on state-owned property.

Kenneth Johnson of Jackson, an attorney, appeared before the commission on behalf of the Southern Michigan Quail Association. He asked the commission to support the association in its efforts to obtain legislation which would open some counties in Southern Michigan to a limited quail hunting season.

Spartans Make AFL

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Three former Michigan State Players survived the final cut in the American Football League Thursday. End Fred Arbanas made the Dallas team, back Carl Charon is with Buffalo and back Wayne Fontes is with New York.

FRI., SAT. and MON.



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--Today's Television Programs--

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

Channel 3-WJBE-TV Channel 4-WJTV Channel 5-WJZZ-TV Channel 6-WJTV Channel 8-WJTV

TONIGHT	
6:00 (2) Movie (Cont.)	(4) Chet Huntley
(1) M Squad	(7) Target: Corruptors (Cont.)
(7) Action Theater (Cont.)	(9) Red River Jamboree
(36) Popeye (Cont.)	11:00 (2) News
(36) Compass Rose	(4) News
6:15 (56) Introductory Psychology	(7) News
(4) Weather	(9) Movie: "Jackass Mail"
6:30 (2) News	(1946) Having holdup plans in mind, bandit is offered job as driver for very mail wagon he intends to rob. Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main, J. Carol Nash, Darryl Hickman
(4) News	11:15 (7) News, Sports
(9) William Tell	11:15 (2) Sports
6:45 (2) Sports	(4) Weather
(2) News	11:30 (2) Weather
(7) News, Weather, Sports	(4) Sports
7:00 (2) Everglades	(7) Weather
(4) At the Zoo	11:35 (2) Movie: 1. "The Eddie Cantor Story" (1954) Life of famous entertainer with banjo eyes, from time he was young boy mixed up with gang of toughs on New York City's East Side. Keesee-Bass, Marilyn Erskine, Allyn
(7) One Step Beyond	11:40 (2) Tonight Show
(5) Men Into Space	7:05 (2) Meditations
(56) Of Poets and Poetry	7:10 (2) On the Farm Front
7:30 (2) Rawhide	7:15 (2) Let's Find Out
(4) International Showtime	7:20 (2) Spunky and Tadpole
(7) Roaring 20's	7:45 (2) News
(9) Movie: "Skyscraper Wilderness" (1937) Group of independent cab drivers find their business threatened by rival company. Spencer Tracy, Lulu Rainer, Charley Grapewin	8:00 (2) Deputy Dawg
(56) Your Marriage	(4) Farm Report
8:00 (2) Rawhide (Cont.)	8:30 (2) B'wana Don
(4) Showtime (Cont.)	(4) Color Diver Dan
(7) Roaring 20's (Cont.)	(7) Rural Weaver
(56) Musicale	8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
8:30 (2) Route 66	(4) Color Bozo the Clown
(4) Detectives	(7) Crusade for Christ
(7) Flintstones	8:30 (4) Color Pip the Piper
(9) Movie (Cont.)	(7) Kookie Kat
8:45 (2) Route 66, Cont.	10:00 (2) Junior Auction
(4) Detectives	(4) Color Short Lewis
(7) Flintstones	(7) House of Fashions
9:00 (2) Route 66, Cont.	10:30 (2) Mighty Mouse
(4) Detectives	(9) Color King Leonardo
(7) Sunset Strip	11:00 (2) Alkalazam
(9) Summer Night	(4) Fury
9:30 (2) Father of the Bride	(4) Sagebrush Shorty
(4) Good Ship Hope	11:30 (2) Roy Rogers
(7) Sunset Strip (Cont.)	11:45 (2) Billboard
(9) Just Men	SATURDAY AFTERNOON
10:00 (2) Twilight Zone	12:00 (2) Sky King
(4) Good Ship Hope (Cont.)	(4) Mr. Wizard
(7) Target: Corruptors	(7) Bugs Bunny
(9) News	(9) Country Calendar
10:15 (9) Weather	12:30 (2) Alvin
10:30 (9) Telescope UAW	(4) Journey
10:45 (2) Eye Witness	(7) Junior Sports Club

TV Features

By United Press International

INTERNATIONAL SHOWTIME

7:30 p.m. (4) "Holiday on Ice in Europe" taped in Lausanne, Switzerland. Don Ameche hosts. Repeat.

RAWHIDE, 7:30 p.m. (2). Buddy Ebsen, as patrol medicine pitcher, tries to raise money for widowed drover. Repeat.

ROUTE 66, 8:30 p.m. (2). Joanna Moore plays girl trapped by rising tide on rocks at Catalina Island. Repeat.

TWILIGHT ZONE, 10 p.m. (2). Jack Carson portrays loudmouthed used car dealer whose tactics receive shattering blow. Repeat.

CHET HUNTLEY REPORTING, 10:30 p.m. (4). Reaction to England's new ultramodern Coventry Cathedral is examined.

EYEWITNESS, 10:30 p.m. (2). Life in Mongolia, Charles Collingwood is anchor man.

TONIGHT, 11:30 p.m. (4). Joey Bishop winds up his week as guest host. Scheduled to appear with him are comedians Jack E. Leonard, Lenny Kent and Herbie Styles, and singers Katyka Rantieri and Tommy Leonetti. (Color.)

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

12:00 (2) World Series of Golf

(7) Wrestling

4:00 (2) On Safari

(2) Movie: "Action in Arabia"

(7) News

(9) Wrestling

5:00 (2) George Perrot

(7) Wide World of Sports

5:30 (2) Abbott and Costello

5:50 (2) Magic Moments in Sports

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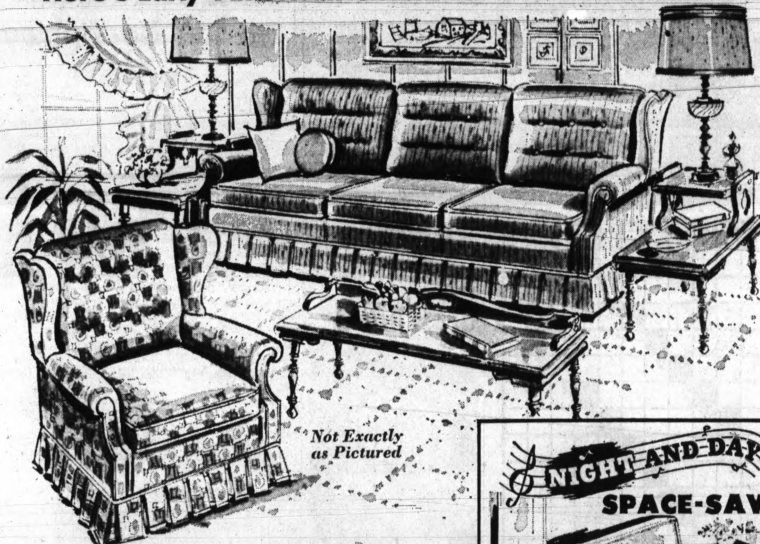
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- Chest
- Mirror
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- Box Spring
- 2 Boudoir Lamps
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But Not for Parents



AP Photos

HELP ARRIVES—Six-year-old Julie Clark is lifted to a stretcher at San Bernardino, Calif., yesterday by Air Force Sgt. Daniel Ball as she and her sister Laurie, 8, were brought from the scene of a mountain air crash which killed the girls' parents Monday.

Two Girls Are Rescued 3 Days After Air Crash

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)—On a pineclad mountain slope two little girls, one with an agonizing leg fracture, kept a three-days-long vigil near the bodies of their parents killed in an air crash.

Leaning against a tree trunk was the wreckage of their light plane, its tail in the air, its nose crumpled against the ground.

In Today's Press

'Reform' Fails
Rep. Buckley wins in New York with Kennedy's backing — PAGE 16.

Recess at Geneva
Break off N-ban talks after six months of no apparent progress — PAGE 12.

More Power
Taylor to take over, find fewer GIs — PAGE 24.

'Writin', Readin'
Study will come slowly in fall — PAGE 27.

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Spy Still Unconscious

Soblen's Heart Weary

LONDON (UPI)—Dr. Robert A. Soblen's condition remains "unchanged" and he is still unconscious, a hospital bulletin reported shortly after 11 a.m. today.

LONDON (U)—Doctors fighting to save the life of Dr. Robert A. Soblen said today the fugitive spy's heart is showing signs of exhaustion and his condition is causing anxiety.

Soblen, 61, was still unconscious more than 24 hours after he dragged himself in another attempt to escape being sent back to a life sentence in an American prison.

The psychiatrist was rushed to Hillingdon Hospital after taking a heavy concentration of barbiturates.

The hospital announced at 4:30 a.m. Eastern Standard Time: "Dr. Soblen remains unconscious. His heart is showing signs of exhaustion. His condition gives rise to anxiety."

Two security guards kept close watch over the fugitive as he lay in his drug-induced sleep.

24 HOUR DELAY

The Home Office said Thursday Soblen, 61, would remain in the hospital at least 24 hours to recover from the overdose of barbiturates.

"We can't therefore make any new arrangements for his transport until we know when he is going to be released," a spokesman said.

Soblen became ill Thursday.

Cooler Weather, Chance of Rain Seen Tomorrow

Clouds will hide the sun part of the time tomorrow. A high of 79 and a chance of showers late in the day are also predicted.

STAYED IN PLANE

"When the plane hit," Julie continued in the simple, direct way children have, "Daddy and Laurie and me was thrown out. Mommy stayed in the plane."

Julie previously had said she knew her parents were dead because "they didn't move."

She said she helped Laurie sit up against a log.

"She was crying because her leg hurt. But after a while she quit crying."

"Laurie said I should go over to the plane and try and find some water. I looked all over because we couldn't find any water but I couldn't find any food either."

morning as an ambulance was taking him to board a Pan American airliner for New York and a life sentence as a wartime spy for the Soviet Union. Nearing the airport he fell into a coma and his baffled escorts rushed him to Hillingdon Hospital.

Authorities immediately began an investigation to learn how Soblen, closely watched during his 10-week detention in Britain, had obtained the barbiturates.

Both the Home Office and prison authorities refused to advance any theories.

One British newspaper speculated that Soblen had managed to board drugs doled out to him by British Prison doctors treating him for leukemia. It said he might have pretended to swallow pills but concealed them under his tongue.

Unconfirmed press reports said prison officials found a cache of pills concealed in Soblen's bed only five days ago.

Taylor Refuses Stickney Action

**Says Rev. Parker Shot
by City Man in Case
of Mistaken Identity**

Oakland County Prosecutor George F. Taylor will not on his own recommend a warrant against the Pontiac householder who would be mistakenly shot and wounded the Rev. J. Allen Parker Aug. 21.

Even if a complaint were signed, Taylor said, it is doubtful he would recommend a warrant.

At the City Commission meeting Tuesday, friends of Rev. Mr. Parker's suggested that Bernard L. Stickney, 38, of 33 S. Francis St., should be arrested for careless use of firearms.

However, Taylor said yesterday that Stickney "was of the definite opinion that he heard someone break into his home" that night.

"He thought Rev. Parker was that man," said Taylor.

Two neighbors who live on the street behind Stickney heard him shout for Mr. Parker to stop before he fired, added the prosecutor.

Taylor said Stickney had a normal reaction when shooting at the 51-year-old minister's station wagon after Mr. Parker drove off at a high rate of speed.

Mr. Parker, pastor of Newman AME Church and Pontiac Board of Education vice president, said that he did not hear Stickney tell him to halt before shooting.

Mr. Parker declared at Tuesday's commission meeting that he was the victim of "false arrest" and "suffered abuse and injustice" while being held by police for questioning about the attempted burglary of the Stickney home.

"In my opinion," Taylor said yesterday, "this case was handled as it should have been."

"I took charge of the case myself," said Taylor.

"Rev. Parker definitely lied." (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Home-State Gal Wins by 35-23-35

From Our News Wires

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—Miss Michigan, Carole Jean Van Valin of Roscommon, already had a \$1,000 scholarship and swim suit honors as preliminary competition continued today in the Miss America Pageant.

The 18-year-old blonde, 5-feet-5½ inches tall with a 35-23-35 figure won preliminary swim suit judging last night.

"I just didn't realize—I'm just going to have to take a second look at myself in a mirror," was her reaction.

Miss Van Valin told reporters her white bathing suit never gets wet.

"I use another suit when I swim," she said. "This wasn't meant for water—just for competition."

Patricia Lei Anderson, a lyric soprano from Hawaii, won preliminary talent judging.

Misses Michigan and Hawaii now join Charlotte Ann Carroll of Mississippi and Pamela Gilbert of Illinois as winners in preliminary rounds to succeed Maria Beale Fletcher of Asheville, N. C., as Miss America.

The new beauty queen will be named Saturday night. Preliminary honors are worth points toward the final round.

Carole, whose favorite sports are skiing and swimming, plans to attend Michigan State University, where one Miss America, Nancy Anne Fleming of Montague, already is a student.

Trains in a Sideswipe

STAUNTON, Va. (AP)—A west-bound Chesapeake and Ohio passenger train sideswiped an east-bound freight early today at Bell's Valley, about 20 miles west of here. There were no injuries. Two diesel units of the passenger train and six freight cars were derailed.

GOP Leaders Eye Authority for President

**Would Be Similar to
Formosa - Protection
Resolution**

From Our News Wires

WASHINGTON—Republican congressional leaders proposed today that Congress adopt a Formosa-type declaration authorizing President Kennedy to use troops if necessary in the Cuban crisis.

Republican spokesmen said Congress, before adjournment, should pass a resolution to give bipartisan backing and authority for Kennedy to take whatever steps he deems necessary, including the use of armed forces, to protect vital security interests.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, Senate GOP leader, said the party leadership proposed a resolution similar to one Congress adopted in 1955 when it authorized former President Dwight D. Eisenhower "to employ our own armed forces as he deemed necessary" to protect Formosa and the Pescadore Islands from the Communist Chinese threat.

Dirksen and Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, House Republican leader, said they are drafting letters to Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and House Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts recommending the preparation of such a resolution by the House Foreign Affairs committee.

"This course of action by the Congress will reflect determination and clear purpose of the American people, and will demonstrate to the world the firmness of this nation in meeting this problem," Dirksen said in a statement after a meeting of the top Republican congressional leaders.

Earlier it was reported that the United States has asked several of its NATO allies to try to prevent their commercial ships from carrying Soviet goods to Cuba, official sources said today.

The action was a follow-up to President Kennedy's remark at a news conference a week ago that NATO countries should "consider what steps they could take to discourage" their private vessels from being chartered by Russia for the Cuban trade.

Egad, Have Pity! Dragon Is Maimed

NEW YORK (AP)—Once upon a time, when knight-hood was still in flower—namely yesterday there was a young knight by the name of Edward Hess.

Now this Hess was a goodly fellow of some 21 summers who hailed from a land called the Bronx.

He rode, knight errant, into the neighboring province of Manhattan on a white charger called Nancy, a lance in hand.

He was, however, only a knight for a day or so, and he rode around the city of New York advertising for Brooklyn's St. George Hotel. St. George and the dragon—get it?

FOE APPEARS
Hess was riding on First Avenue when a likely adversary appeared in the form of a New York taxicab.

For the benefit of the uninitiated, a New York taxicab is a sort of modern-day dragon that moves at high speed, stops with great squealing, eats money and has a call that goes: "honk, honk."

This particular taxicab, driven by Philip Viceconti, pulled up behind Hess and his trusty mount and went "honk, honk."

"Neigh, neigh," went Nancy, whirling about. And, before Hess could go "may, may," his trusty lance had pierced the taxicab's armor—in the grill.

Quoth Viceconti as the knight rode off into the sunset:

"Go tell King Arthur he owes me 60 bucks for this radiator."

Swainson Beards Lion, Talks Reshuffle in UP

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES

Gov. John B. Swainson isn't afraid to discuss legislative reapportionment in the Upper Peninsula where any shift in districting of seats is sure to cut the UP's representation in Lansing.

Reapportionment is an issue which many UP politicians, particularly Democrats, prefer not to talk about in an election year, certainly not in 1962 with the reapportionment decision of the Michigan Supreme Court hanging in balance.

But Swainson pulled the wraps off the cover yesterday while meeting with leaders of the Gogebic iron range and at another rally at Republic in Marquette County.

He talked of a "responsible legislature" and said that means reapportionment. "The Upper Peninsula can't hope to keep its number of legislators, but your needs would be recognized if it were recognized by the legislature." (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

News Flashes

WASHINGTON (U)—The Senate Judiciary Committee approved Thurgood Marshall's nomination to be a federal judge by a vote of 11 to 4 today.

WASHINGTON (U)—The Senate Judiciary Committee voted today to give top executives of four steel companies a hearing before deciding whether to recommend contempt of Congress action against them for refusing to respond to subpoenas.



PONTIAC MALL, BIG AND STILL GROWING—This aerial photo shows the Pontiac Mall located north of Elizabeth Lake Road and west of Telegraph Road in Waterford Township. The large and contemporary shopping center now has nearly 50 stores

with more scheduled for completion. Also, in the immediate scope of plans is a bank and professional building with ground breaking slated for this fall and completion next spring. Located on an 80-acre site, 54 of which are now developed, Pontiac Mall was

developed and is under the operation of the A & W Management Co. Joel Gershenson is the resident manager. The shopping center has a half-million square feet of floor space under one roof and is entirely air conditioned. Stores in the Mall are so arranged that

it is a matter of only a few minutes walk to get from one to another. The spacious parking lot fronting the shopping center can accommodate 4,300 cars. In the foreground of the picture is Telegraph Road.

Supervisors to Get New Budget

By DICK HANSON
The Oakland County Board of Supervisors will convene in Pontiac Monday to receive a \$13.5 million "austerity" budget recommended to finance county government in 1963.

The recommendation is made jointly by the board's various committees and the County Board of Auditors.

If approved by the Board of Supervisors the following Monday, the new budget will not constitute another record tax expenditure for the county. This will be the 18th consecutive year that the budget has been increased.

The committee refers to it as an austerity budget because it falls \$1 million short of what had been tentatively recommended in the spring.

The committee says it will result in "impairment to those county programs most vital to the people."

TO HURT SERVICE

According to the committee, the pinch will be felt in lesser services as the number of county employees falls proportionately below the increased number of persons to be served in the growing community.

The committee originally recommended a \$16.4 million budget for next year, but was forced to curtail the amount when the County Tax Allocation Board refused to increase millage for county government beyond the present 4.55 mills to 4.64 mills.

The most that 5.25 mills will produce is \$15,536,002, sufficient to finance the reduced budget recommended at this time, according to the committee.

And this sum can be predicted only through a "very optimistic" estimate of the county's 1963 revenue, according to committee chairman David Levinson, supervisor from Birmingham.

Receipts are the sums of money

Proposed Tank Site Is Owned by Schools

After a day of delving through dusty deeds, city and Pontiac School District officials yesterday found the owner of the proposed site for a two-million gallon elevated water tank.

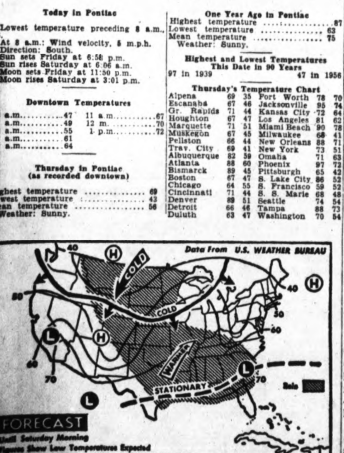
It is school district property. With work about ready to proceed on Pontiac's \$3.7-million water system improvement program, city officials found to their surprise earlier this week that the tank site, bordered by Montclair, Edison and Wolfe Streets, wasn't city property as previously assumed.

Both the school administrators and General Motors Corp. also claimed they held no deed to the land.

Yesterday, after intensive checking of past property deeds, school officials uncovered the deed to the small triangular plot, which they at first believed had been sold back to GM in a series of package deals many years ago.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Sunny and becoming warmer today, high 75. Fair and not as cool tonight, low 55. Saturday partly cloudy and mild with a chance of showers late in the day, high 78. Winds light and variable to light becoming southerly at five to 12 miles per hour to night.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thunderstorms are predicted for tonight for the belt extending northward through the central part of the country from the South Atlantic and Gulf states, with snow showers in the higher elevations of the northern Rockies. It will be cooler in the Northwest and warmer from the northern Plains northward to New England.

which the various county departments realize in return for public services. Much of it comes from state funds when the county is reimbursed by the state for its share in the costs of county government in such programs as social welfare.

Other receipts result from license fees charged by the county and from repayment of loans made previously to municipal governments for new storm drains and sewers.

All of the receipts are placed in the county's general fund to be reapportioned to other funds by the board of supervisors.

These funds include the so-called "surplus" funds with which the board has been able to finance new construction such as the courthouse.

REASON FOR REFUSAL

The "surplus" funds was the reason given by the tax allocation board for refusing to increase the county's share of the total 15-mill tax levy this year.

The allocation board instructed the supervisors to place any surplus funds back into next year's budget as a means of financing the additional costs of government instead of new construction.

Levinson said he was quite certain that next year's budget would result in no such surplus.

A major way in which the '63 budget has been reduced from what was recommended tentatively last spring was by eliminating last four of the 61 new employee positions sought by department heads for next year and by granting no general pay raise to employees.

Increased hospitalization benefits and bonuses for unlisted sick leave are being recommended for employees instead, at a combined additional cost to the county of \$47,700. A \$5 a week across the board pay hike for the county's 1,500 employees would amount to an additional \$300,000 by comparison.

In breaking down the '63 budget, comparison with this year's budget, major increases are found in appropriations for welfare and building operations.

The total welfare appropriation is \$450,013 greater than for this year. However, welfare costs this year are expected to be about \$200,000 more than had been budgeted.

ONLY BIG HIKE

The only sizable increase in welfare costs is for hospitalization, which is expected to cost the county \$1,527,512 next year.

Growth of this expenditure is due to increased use of benefits by elderly persons under the Kerr-Mills Act, according to local welfare directors.

Higher costs for building operations will result with new, larger and more modern buildings under way. However, the county is expected to have a surplus of \$1,527,512 next year.

Estimates of receipts next year which were greatly increased over those for this year include:

Child care up \$38,000 to \$308,000; medical care facilities operations

up \$125,000 to \$1 million, and hospitalization up \$305,000 to \$825,000. All of these increased estimates of receipts result from increased size of county programs in these fields which will produce further cost sharing by the state in the form of reimbursements during the course of 1963, according to Lilly.

In other words, he said, the county will be spending more money for these purposes, but so will the state in the form of larger reimbursements.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Michigan is in danger of losing almost half its share of federal support for the school lunch program, and Detroit's antiquated schools are largely to blame, it was learned today.

Under a House-passed bill, approved earlier this week by the Senate Agriculture Committee, the formula for distributing the federal aid would be based on the number of lunches served the preceding year, rather than on the number of school-age children as now is done.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., persuaded the committee to operate that the transition to the new formula be made gradually, over three years. Otherwise, he said, his state which received \$3.56 million during the fiscal year ending last June 30 would lose \$715,000 the first year of the change and \$1,000,000 the second.

There was no assurance the three-year transition period would be accepted. More states stand to gain than lose under the new formula, and their representatives in Congress were considered likely to press for the change as quickly as possible.

Agriculture Department figures show that about 20 per cent of Michigan's two million school children take part in the lunch program, compared to the national average of 22.4 per cent. One of the chief reasons for the state's low percentage, it was said, is the scant 9.3 per cent figure for Detroit.

Hart said school officials in the city reported 100,000 more children could be fed daily if they and the lunch board could be gotten together.

But many of the grade schools were built in days when the youngsters went home for lunch and there are no kitchens in which to prepare the hot meals. The fee for the workshop is \$2 to cover the cost of literature.

State May Lose Lunch Funds

Could Take Half of Aid for School Program; Blame Detroit



First Step — Much of the success of any home remodeling project depends on accurate measurement. Demonstrating the importance and methods of measuring at last night's urban renewal home remodeling workshop are (from left) interior designer James Reynolds, of Rochester;

Mrs. Eunice A. Pardee, home management specialist from Michigan State University; and Mary A. Hardy, Oakland County Home Economics Extension agent. All are instructors for the popular Thursday evening weekly sessions.

Home Owners Respond to Program

Remodeling Workshop Successful

A new home improvement program initiated last week to aid families in Pontiac's urban renewal area is meeting with more success than even the experts anticipated, according to city officials.

The home remodeling workshop held its second session last night in a vacant house in the urban renewal area which has been set aside for such demonstration purposes.

The types of financial and professional aid available to homeowners are also covered.

Topics discussed include such interior improvements as walls and floors, plumbing and heating, wiring and lighting, and kitchen planning. Exterior building and landscape improvements are also covered.

Each family will work out plans for areas in their homes to be remodeled.

Some cities, where the same problems exist, have set up central agencies from which the means are provided to the various schools. In other communities, the children are taken to the food.

Hart tried in vain to win approval of a few projects from various ways of bringing the lunch program to needy children in the city of big cities. Instead, the committee directed the Agriculture secretary to study the problem and report back in a year's time.

BOSTON (UPI) — The Eddie Kelly debate apparently ended. Edward T. Kennedy, 30, the President's youngest brother, last night turned thumbs down on challenge by his opponent, Atty. Gen. Edward J. McCormack Jr., to stage five more debates.

U.S. British and French representatives are believed agreed in principle that such an order be issued, but its exact timing has not yet been decided.

ALGIERS (AP) — Deputy Premier Ahmed Ben Bella told his political bureau faced the threat of harassment from a new quarter today — the militant commander of the new nation's 45,000-man regular army.

After a five-day, vest-pocket civil war, rebellious guerrillas in control of Algiers and central Algeria recognized the authority of the political bureau as Algeria's temporary government Thursday.

Ben Bella in turn put a brake on the regular army, which had ignored Tuesday's cease-fire agreement and tried to continue its advance to Algiers.

Cou. Houari Boumedienne, chief of staff of the regular army, reluctantly agreed to observe the cease-fire but bitterly protested two major points in the cease-fire agreement.

SEOUL (UPI) — Two Communist North Korean soldiers were captured in the truce-zone gun battle Wednesday in which three other Reds were killed, the U.N. command announced today.

The announcement did not say where the prisoners were held, nor did it explain why their existence was not mentioned when the gun battle was reported yesterday.

Allied and Communist members of a joint observer team went to the scene of the clash today to verify the fact that the bodies of the slain Reds were on the Allied side of the Korean truce line.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The South Vietnamese government has issued warrants for the arrest of 28 persons still sought in connection with an abortive attempt to overthrow President Ngo Dinh Diem nearly two years ago.

Among those sought was Lt. Col. Nguyen Thi, leader of the dissident band of paratroopers and marines who trapped Diem in his palace Nov. 11, 1960 and tried to take over the government.

About 200 persons were killed before loyal troops stormed Saigon and squashed the two-day revolt.

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — New Orleans' Police Supt. Joseph I. Giarrusso, issued a warning today against hoax calls in the wake of 15 telephoned bomb threats in the public and parochial school desegregation situation.

Giarrusso said that police would seek out persons who telephoned bomb threats and they could expect severe punishment from the courts.

The Day in Birmingham

University Women Set 'Bluntley-Thinkley' Skit

BIRMINGHAM — Members of the Birmingham Branch of the American Association of University Women will hear a "Bluntley-Thinkley" skit when they meet for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon Sept. 12 at the Community House.

Prepared by AAUW's writer's group, the humorous review of past year's activities will be presented by Mrs. William Milligan and Mrs. Judge Bearden.

The skit will feature Mrs. Howard Key Morgan and chairman of various study groups. The AAUW puppets also will put on an appearance.

New officers of the organization include Mrs. Lynn Townsend, first vice president; Mrs. Douglass Keys, second vice president; Mrs. Raymond Giffels, program chairman; and Mrs. Howard Key, secretary.

Beginning their second year in office are Mrs. Preston R. Weir, president; Mrs. H. S. McFarland, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Robert Sarridge, treasurer.

College graduates interested in AAUW activities can contact Mrs. Keys, 875 Lake Park Drive, for further information.

The Birmingham Chamber of Commerce Parking Committee headed by Donald Cummings, is conducting a survey of municipal parking lots to determine if there are too few or too many short term or all day meters in a given lot.

If so, according to Chamber Manager Charles Mortensen, corrective recommendations will be made to the city.

The Congregational Church of Birmingham will resume regular double church services Sunday, Sept. 16, at 9:30 and 11 a.m. The Nursery will also start the fall schedule at that time.

The Church School classes, primary through senior high, will begin the double services on Sunday, Oct. 7. Until then, these pupils will continue to attend the regular church services.

Mrs. W. Clifton Randall Service for Mrs. W. Clifton (Mildred) Randall, 76, of 770 Shirley Drive, will be 11 a.m. Monday at St. James Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Randall died yesterday at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

She was a past president of the University of Michigan Alumnae Club in Birmingham, the Home-makers of Detroit and the Ruthruff Parent-Teacher Association, Detroit.

A former English teacher, she was a member of St. Peter's Guild of St. James Episcopal Church and a former director of the Altar Guild there.

Surviving are her husband, a daughter, Mrs. William F. Tighe of Kensington, Md.; a son, Walter

D. of Pontiac; a sister and brother and five grandchildren.

Her body will be at the Manly Bailey Funeral Home after 7 p.m. tomorrow.

Won't Ask Warrant in Pastor's Shooting

(Continued From Page One)

me," said Taylor, "while I — acting as prosecuting attorney for Oakland County — was questioning him about his activities immediately before the incident."

"It wasn't until five hours later that I found out the true facts in the case."

WITNESSES TALKS
At that time, Taylor said a witness, Mrs. Doris Wardlow, 32, of 74 Florida Ave., came forward to say she saw Rev. Parker in his station wagon near the Stickney home when the minister was wounded.

Rev. Parker then told Taylor he had not previously mentioned Mrs. Wardlow because he had wanted to protect her from gossip. He said she came to him with a personal problem which he was counseling her about.

Taylor said he believes Mr. Parker is innocent of the attempted burglary, but he said that there is no evidence to indicate that Stickney is guilty of a crime for firing at the minister.

Stickney and his son had been standing guard over their home since it had been broken into six times in the two weeks previous to the Aug. 21 incident.

Stickney's gun, a Rem-Union German luger, is registered, said Police Chief Joseph Koren who is conducting an investigation into the matter at the request of city commissioners.

Taylor and Koren said Mr. Parker has not appeared at police headquarters or the prosecutor's office to sign a complaint against Stickney.

"Basically," said Koren, "it's up to Rev. Parker to institute any charges against Stickney."

TONITE AND SATURDAY DISCOUNTS

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Many uses in the kitchen — exclusive pressure control to cook faster, use less gas, prevents vitamin loss in foods.

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Spring Dacron

Speak Vows in Evening Rites

Sandra D. Hoskinson and Jerry F. White were married Wednesday evening in Five Points Community Church with Rev. Gordon Lindsay performing the ceremony. The parents of the couple are the Elmer S. R. Hoskinsons of Shimmors Road and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest White of Clarkston.



MRS. JERRY F. WHITE

En route to their new home in Cherry Point, N. C. are the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Jerry F. White. The couple exchanged vows Wednesday evening in the Five Points Community Church before Rev. Gordon Lindsay.

The former Sandra Doreen Hoskinson, daughter of the Elmer S. R. Hoskinsons of Shimmors Road, carried red and white roses and wore a gown of Chastilly lace and tulle over taffeta. Her dress was fashioned with lace medallions studded with tiny seed pearls. A crown of seed pearls secured her veil of silk illusion.

Attendants included the bride's sister Mrs. William Lowry of Rochester, honor maid, and Sally Hilderley. Both wore organza and lace over taffeta, the honor attendant in blue, the bridesmaid in pink, with matching hats of veiling and roses. Both carried carnations and roses.

The bridegroom's brother, Glenn White performed the duties of best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest White of Clarkston. Ushers were Elmer C. Hoskinson, Clarkston, and Ray T. Hoskinson, brothers of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Hoskinson chose pink lace. The mother of the groom wore blue silk. Both wore a white carnation and pink rose corsage.

The Atlantic has a higher salt content than any of the ocean bodies.

Bride's Sister Attends Her as Honor Matron

Now living in Lake Orion are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Dennis D. Morgan who exchanged vows at First Baptist Church. Rev. Robert Shelton performed the ceremony in the presence of 50 guests.

Parents of the bride, the former Karen Marlene Martin, are Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Martin of Second Street. The bridegroom's parents are the David Morgan of Lake Orion.

A ballerina length white rose gown chosen by the bride featured a scalloped neckline, long tapered sleeves and bouffant skirt. Securing the shoulder length veil was a rhinestone tiara. The bridal bouquet was comprised of striped red and white carnations.

Attending as matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Kenneth E. Morrow of Waterford.

Bernard Kibbe of Lake Orion served as best man with ushers Michael Crawley of Pontiac and John Mowery of California.

Yarns Are New

Classical Sweater Tops

You'll be "classic" this year in your choice of sweaters if you follow the trend of fashion. This traditional style is characterized by a flat, less bulky stitch, narrow, conservative trim, and a revival of classic patterns such as Argyle and Blazer stripes.

Bulky sweaters are still high fashion though, and promise to remain a top favorite.

One in particular has grown in popularity—that's the "Links & Links" texture. The West Coast, always a leader in sharp-looking sweaters, has taken this design to its heart and adopted it as its own.

The six button-cardigan sweater ranks among the highest in popularity. It carries self piping and contrasting trimming.

You'll see more and more of what is called the zip-crew style. The zip-crew is a crew neck with full length zipper closing.

As for colors, they too, trend toward the classic. Camel, Olive, Blue, Grey, Heather and Taupe are all favorites. White, of course, is always in fashion.

Of particular interest to the shopper is the growing availability of a new sweater blending natural man-made fibers. It is a 65/35 wool and polyester fiber blend produced to make easy-care sweaters.

The polyester fiber gives the sweater its hand and machine washability and dryability. It controls shrinkage and makes blocking unnecessary. The wool blend also offers resistance to matting and pilling.

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Mrs. Von D. Polhemus gave plans for an October guided tour at Kensington Park.

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SHIRLEY L. BAUER

Garden Branch Holds First Meeting of Fall

The Lake Angelus branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association held their first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. Bernard Zinn, North Lake Angelus Road on Tuesday.

Continuing as president for the coming year is Mrs. Merle Yockey. Mrs. Russell L. Hubbard is vice president. Mrs. Lorne D. Proctor, recording secretary; Mrs. Clarence E. Butler, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Thomas J. Kerns, treasurer.

The branch received Yearbook and Education awards from the Michigan division of the organization.

DISCUSSES TEA PLANS

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Bauer of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter Shirley Louise to R. Garfield Wilson, son of the William E. Wilsons of Clarkston.



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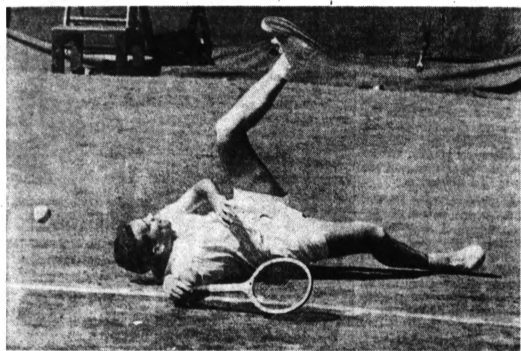
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MAKE OVER PAGES 6 American Netters Left

THE PONTIAC PRESS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1962

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) — At least two of the six Americans who slashed their way into the final "sweet 16" in the men's singles division of the U.S. Tennis Championships were doomed to defeat today.

The casualty list among the underdog Yanks may be higher but one had to go for sure in all American matches involving eighth-seeded Frank Froehling of Coral Gables, Fla., vs. Ron Holmberg of West Point, N.Y., and one-



TOPSY TURVY TENNIS — Whitney Reed falls behind the baseline in an unsuccessful attempt to return the ball during his third round match with Mexico's Rafael Osuna in the National Tennis Championships yesterday. Osuna won, 11-9, 6-4, 3-6, 10-8.

Won't Earn Much Against Fuller Tiger Wants Title to Be Boss

BY OSCAR FRALEY
NEW YORK (UPI) — Dick Tiger sat there like a lamb being prepared for the financial slaughter. The chunky Nigerian, who fights Gene Fullmer at San Francisco's Candlestick Park on Oct. 16 for the



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world middleweight title, wore his tribal robes and a big white smile. Only the smile seemed out of place, a facade of willing gullibility.

Because this squat, muscular man with the broad, flat face is giving up more than seems commensurate to get the championship opportunity he so richly deserves.

"This is an agbada," he said, ignoring the quitted white robe with its gray applique. "We wear it all the time at home, although we wear regular suits, too."

The agbada has flowing elbow-length sleeves and Tiger's dress shirt sleeves, with their french cuffs and gold cufflinks, appeared slightly incongruous as they marched down to his thick wrists. Almost as inharmonious as the contract he had to accept to get Fullmer into the ring, a contract which made you wonder why they didn't take his gold cufflinks, too.

Because Tiger will receive \$25,000 for the title fight, and out of this he intends to bring more visitors from Nigeria and England than arrived some time back on a ship called the Mayflower. His "end" after the hostilities figures to be somewhat less than impressive.

But Fullmer, well, that's another story which spells the difference between hunger and extreme business acumen.

PER CENT
Gene will receive 45 per cent of the gate, which is expected to be upwards of \$200,000. He also will take all of the ancillary rights. In this case, with the bout to be televised on closed circuit in the antiques and gold cufflinks, expected to boost his purse to about \$250,000.

Nor is that all. If Tiger wins the championship, there is to be a return bout within 90 days and this time the two combatants will share 50-50.

"You have to give up something to get what you want," Tiger said in the halting English he learned in Nigerian schools. "However, I think I can beat him and then I will be the boss."

"It will be a good fight," he added in his husky voice. "He's a good fighter. Fullmer doesn't run away. I not either."

Jersey Jones, Tiger's American manager, nodded agreement.

"Don't let that night gown over the pajamas fool you," said the white-haired fight veteran, relating to Tiger's robes. "This guy will win even though Fullmer is a quatuor alto fighter — two hands, two elbows and his head."

They both know that this is an all or nothing bout against a rugged brawler, one that shapes up as a real doozy. If he wins, they get close to the big money. If they lose, it's just another payday. And money is important to Tiger.

"I have bought a nice house in Nigeria for my wife and four children," he explained. "I come from a very poor family. When I was a boy I delivered bundles for my brother. How much? For whatever he gave me."

Which is just about the same situation all over again.

HUNGRY FIGHTER
Except that Tiger is confident of victory and wants the title without determined hunger.

"When I am finished fighting," he said, "My money will tell me what I can do. That is, what money I have earned."

But if opportunity is this expensive, you feel, when that day comes Dick Tiger may be lucky to get home with his agbada in one piece. Even in an age in which good boxers are scarce, the price of a shot at success seems exceedingly stiff.

time ranking ace Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, 38, vs. Ham Richardson of Dallas, 29.

The other two American survivors—Chuck McKinley of St. Ann, Mo., and Andy Lloyd of New Orleans—both were paired against foreigners. Third-seeded McKinley, who hasn't dropped a set in three rounds, was favored over Jan Leachley of Denmark and Lloyd, a junior Davis Cupper, was a toss-up against Rino Nysseon of Finland.

The remaining 10 included the Australian favorites, Rod Laver and Roy Emerson; Mexican cuppers Rafael Osuna and Antonio Palafox, Billy Knight and Mike Sangster of Britain, Jaidip Muker-ya of India and Gordon Forbes of South Africa.

Seixas and Osuna scored sensational victories yesterday with Seixas knocking over sixth-seeded Swedish Davis Cup ace Jan Erik Lundquist, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, and Osuna sweeping the last 11 points to break up a five set duel against Whitney Reed of Alameda, Calif., 11-9, 6-4, 3-6, 3-6, 10-8.

BLAZING END
The blazing finish, after being down four match points in the final set, kept Osuna from joining the wave of upset victims including Lundquist, Wimbledon champion Karen Hantze Susman of San Antonio, Tex., and Renee Schuurman of South Africa.

Vicky Palmer, 18-year-old junior champ from Phoenix, Ariz., ousted the virus-plagued Mrs. Susman, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, on the wild blow.

Karen obviously was below par from several days of fighting a virus infection but she refused to be

"I felt fine," she said. "Vicky just played too well."

Miss Schuurman, seeded sixth in the women's list, was blasted by little known Margot Dittmeyer of Germany, 6-3, 6-4.

McKinley trounced Waldisslaw Skonecki of Poland, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1, and kept pace with Laver, who downed Bodo Nitsche of Germany, 6-7, 6-1, 6-1.

Froehling bumped Cliff Drysdale of South Africa, 6-0, 6-4, 6-3, and Holmberg eliminated Norm Perry of Los Angeles, 6-1, 7-5, 6-2.

Action Delayed by City
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — City Council deferred action Thursday on a proposed new \$2.7 million sports stadium in South Philadelphia which would house the Philadelphia Phillies and Philadelphia Eagles.

If Tiger wins the championship, there is to be a return bout within 90 days and this time the two combatants will share 50-50.

San Diego Visits Denver for Pro Opener Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
San Diego's Chargers, who waded through the exhibition campaign unbeaten to find themselves American Football League favorites, get a chance to show why in their very first league game.

The Chargers and ambitious Denver open the race at Denver tonight. Denver, which has shown vast improvement over last season, won its last two exhibition games impressively. San Diego managed to beat the Broncos only 31-24 with passing man Frank Trufka sitting on the Denver bench as its last loss.

The San Diego-Denver tussle is the first of four league games to be played over a three-day period. Boston, perhaps the best club in the league at the finish last year, and Dallas, which has looked tough, though having its worst exhibition showing, get together in the Cotton Bowl Saturday night.

SUNDAY GAMES
Two games are scheduled Sunday afternoon. Houston, the defending champion, is at Buffalo. The Bills were the last team to hand the Oilers a league loss, Oct. 8, 1961. They beat the Oilers 21-14 for their only defeat in the exhibition grind this year.

New York and Oakland, who won only one exhibition game between them (New York won none) tangle at Oakland.

The AFL faces its third season with confidence. It had its best attendance exhibition race with 290,921 seeing 15 games — an average of 16,822. All of the clubs are well up in season ticket sales except Dallas. The exhibition campaign indicated that this should be the best balanced race of them all with Houston and San Diego not very secure in their favored spots. Houston again is the choice to win the Eastern Division title.

NEW STADIUM
The most noteworthy thing about the New York-Oakland clash is the fact that Oakland will be playing in a new stadium. This time the Raiders won't have to go over to San Francisco.

The Houston-Buffalo game will be televised in the Central and Mountain Standard time zones. New York and Oakland will be seen in the Eastern Daylight, Eastern Standard, Central Day, light and Pacific Daylight zones.

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Houston's running game hasn't Houston's running game hasn't

Shoups' passing has been as good as Shoups' passing has been as good as

over. And George Blanda, the over. And George Blanda, the

quarterback who led the Oilers to quarterback who led the Oilers to

two championships, is back to two championships, is back to

Baxter's 64 Sets Record

Texan Denver Leader Seeking 1st Triumph; Likes Colorado

DENVER (AP)—Colorado may be a lucky state for golfer Rex Baxter Jr., he reasoned after shooting a course record 64 Thursday to vault three strokes ahead of the field after the first round of the \$35,000 Denver Open.

The 35-year-old, winger from Amarillo, Tex., who won the 1957 national collegiate title at nearby Colorado Springs, said his Sunday par tour of the 6,733-yard par 35-70 Denver Country Club course was the finest round of his competitive career.

That put him three strokes ahead of Dow Finsterwald, Ken Still and Bill Johnston.

But Baxter, bidding for his first tournament victory since hitting the money trail four years ago, was cautious going into today's second round.

NOT CONSISTENT
"Five times I've been in the 60's after the first round in the 27 tournaments I have played this year," he said. "I just haven't been able to put four good rounds together. Maybe this will be the turning point."

Following Finsterwald, Still and Johnston at 68, they were Art Wall Jr., George Beyer, Mason Rudolph, Doug Sanders and Don Massengale. Next in line at 69 were Jack Fleck, Jim Ferree and Bob Goetz.

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Rev. Baxter Jr.	30-34-64
Don Finsterwald	31-35-64
Ken Still	32-36-67
Bill Johnston	33-37-67
Art Wall Jr.	34-38-68
George Beyer	35-39-68
Mason Rudolph	36-40-68
Doug Sanders	37-41-68
Don Massengale	38-42-68
Jack Fleck	39-43-68
Jim Ferree	40-44-68
Bob Goetz	41-45-68
Mike Dwyer	42-46-68
Steve Hill	43-47-68
Bob Dwyer	44-48-68
John Baird	45-49-68
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Mike Dwyer	202-206-68
Steve Hill	203-207-68
Bob Dwyer	204-208-68
John Baird	205-209-68
George Knudsen	206-210-68
Jack Rude Jr.	207-211-68
Mike Boudry	208-212-68
Bobby Glover	209-213-68
Steve Hill	210-214-68
Don Finsterwald	211-215-68
Ken Still	212-216-68
Bill Johnston	213-217-68
Art Wall Jr.	214-218-68
George Beyer	215-219-68
Mason Rudolph	216-220-68
Doug Sanders	217-221-68
Don Massengale	218-222-68
Jack Fleck	219-223-68
Jim Ferree	220-224-68
Bob Goetz	221-225-68
Mike Dwyer	222-226-68
Steve Hill	223-227-68
Bob Dwyer	224-228-68
John Baird	225-229-68
George Knudsen	226-230-68
Jack Rude Jr.	227-231-68
Mike Boudry	228-232-68
Bobby Glover	229-233-68
Steve Hill	230-234-68
Don Finsterwald	231-235-68
Ken Still	232-236-68
Bill Johnston	233-237-68
Art Wall Jr.	234-238-68
George Beyer	235-239-68
Mason Rudolph	236-240-68
Doug Sanders	237-241-68
Don Massengale	238-242-68
Jack Fleck	239-243-68
Jim Ferree	240-244-68
Bob Goetz	241-245-68
Mike Dwyer	242-246-68
Steve Hill	243-247-68
Bob Dwyer	244-248-68
John Baird	245-249-68
George Knudsen	246-250-68
Jack Rude Jr.	247-251-68
Mike Boudry	248-252-68
Bobby Glover	249-253-68
Steve Hill	250-254-68
Don Finsterwald	251-255-68
Ken Still	252-256-68
Bill Johnston	253-257-68
Art Wall Jr.	254-258-68
George Beyer	255-259-68
Mason Rudolph	256-260-68
Doug Sanders	257-261-68
Don Massengale	258-262-68
Jack Fleck	259-263-68
Jim Ferree	260-264-68
Bob Goetz	261-265-68
Mike Dwyer	262-266-68
Steve Hill	263-267-68
Bob Dwyer	264-268-68
John Baird	265-269-68
George Knudsen	266-270-68
Jack Rude Jr.	267-271-68
Mike Boudry	268-272-68
Bobby Glover	269-273-68
Steve Hill	270-274-68
Don Finsterwald	271-275-68
Ken Still	272-276-68
Bill Johnston	273-277-68
Art Wall Jr.	274-278-68
George Beyer	275-279-68
Mason Rudolph	276-280-68
Doug Sanders	277-281-68
Don Massengale	278-282-68
Jack Fleck	279-283-68
Jim Ferree	280-284-68
Bob Goetz	281-285-68
Mike Dwyer	282-286-68
Steve Hill	283-287-68
Bob Dwyer	284-288-68
John Baird	285-289-68
George Knudsen	286-290-68
Jack Rude Jr.	287-291-68
Mike Boudry	288-292-68
Bobby Glover	289-293-68
Steve Hill	290-294-68
Don Finsterwald	291-295-68
Ken Still	292-296-68
Bill Johnston	293-297-68
Art Wall Jr.	294-298-68
George Beyer	295-299-68
Mason Rudolph	296-300-68
Doug Sanders	297-301-68
Don Massengale	298-302-68
Jack Fleck	299-303-68
Jim Ferree	300-304-68
Bob Goetz	301-305-68
Mike Dwyer	302-306-68
Steve Hill	303-307-68
Bob Dwyer	304-308-68
John Baird	305-309-68
George Knudsen	306-310-68
Jack Rude Jr.	307-311-