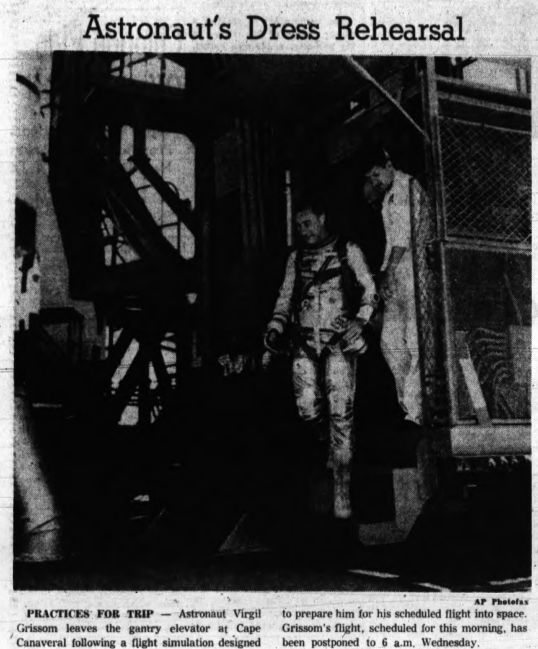


Western Three Tough With Nikita



AP Photos
PRACTICES FOR TRIP — Astronaut Virgil Grissom leaves the gantry elevator at Cape Canaveral following a flight simulation designed to prepare him for his scheduled flight into space. Grissom's flight, scheduled for this morning, has been postponed to 6 a.m. Wednesday.

Astronaut's Dress Rehearsal

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Project Mercury officials reported today improving weather conditions have encouraged them to proceed with plans for the United States' second launching of a man in space Wednesday morning. The time of launch was changed to 8 a.m. (Pontiac time).

Astronaut Virgil I. Grissom, the man picked for the flight, was reported obviously pleased at the decision.

"I'm ready whenever you are," he told Walter Williams, Mercury operations director, after the favorable report from a midmorning weather briefing.

Spaceman's Family Waits

By The Associated Press
How does an astronaut's family feel after getting keyed up for the big day he's to be shot into space and then finding out there'll be a delay?

In the white brick Grissom house at 11 Stonybrook Lane, Newport News, Va., Betty Moore Grissom, his wife, was noncommittal.

In Today's Press

Critic Speaks
Rickover wants Air Force abolished — PAGE 8.

Two-Faced

Chinese bow and scrape but also hate — PAGE 16.

Job Problem

Despite rebound, unemployment at 5.6 million — PAGE 17.

World Tension

Michigan residents building bomb shelters — PAGE 22.

For Enemy

Warfare games now in Army's planning — PAGE 23.

Congress Applauds Warning to Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress generally applauded today the warning to the Soviet Union that the United States will maintain its rights in Berlin.

"The U. S. note is blunt and serious, as it must be, and accurately reflects the mood of the American people," Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., declared.

Mercury to Soar Midst 80s Again, Rain Possible

Temperatures will soar into the 80s again Wednesday, the weatherman said there's a chance of afternoon or evening showers and a high of 85.

The mercury is expected to drop to a low of 64 tonight.

Morning westerly winds at 1 mile an hour will become 6 to 12 miles tonight and south to southwest at 8 to 14 miles tomorrow.

Pontiac to Move on 2 Projects

Water Contract to Get OK; Urban Wrecking Bids Asked Tonight

Two moves of importance to Pontiac are expected today — final sanction of the water pact with Detroit and launching of the urban renewal clearance program.

Detroit's Common Council was expected to give ready assent to the 35-year contract with the Detroit Water Board, since the step has already been okayed in principle as part of a long-term expansion of Detroit water service in outlying areas.

2 Fined, Sentenced for Reckless Boating

Two men charged with reckless operation of motorboats on Orchard Lake yesterday pleaded guilty before West Bloomfield Township Justice of the Peace Elmer C. Dieterle.

2 Million Latins Strike

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—Two million workers went on strike today in a show of strength against the government, but the massive walkout failed to still the life of the city.

To Dedicate New Center

ANN ARBOR (AP)—A new \$235,000 U. S. Army research center for the study of the human mind will be dedicated here Oct. 7.

8 in District Bid to Help Alter Constitution

George A. Googasian, a future lawyer, Leslie H. Hudson, former state representative, Dick M. Kirby, union business agent, Mrs. Gladys Neldrett, state educational leader, Carl O'Brien, former employer of a manufacturing firm, T. Boice Purdy, marketing staff supervisor for utility firm.

Those pulling the Republican primary lever may choose between Raymond L. King, attorney, Robert C. Smith, teacher.

Con-Con Vital, Swainson Tells Pontiac

Gov. John B. Swainson has stressed the importance of next Tuesday's constitutional convention primary in a special message to Pontiac area voters.

"This fall's constitutional convention will be the most important political event in contemporary Michigan times," he said. "The new document to be written will affect the future of every Michi-

Separate Notes to Russia Warn of Responsibility

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, Britain and France told the Soviet Union today it is jeopardizing world peace and endangering the lives of millions by its threats against West Berlin.

The Western powers completely rejected the Soviet Union's claim that it can wipe out their Berlin rights simply by signing a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany.

GM Says Fringe Benefits Cost Half Billion in 1960

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors today pegged the cost of fringe benefits to its 300,000 hourly-rated employees at more than half a billion dollars last year.

The figure was included in a detailed booklet presented to United Auto Workers union negotiators as contract talks resumed.

Mackinac Race's Over-All Winner Is Blue Horizon

MACKINAC ISLAND (AP) — Blue Horizon, a Class D cutter owned by Dick Kamp of Chicago, today was declared over-all winner of the annual Chicago-to-Mackinac Island Yacht Race.

BULLETIN

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The plane went down between two houses, a block away from a school playground swarming with children.

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Class A honors went to Nimbus, a cutter owned by Dave Hatcher, also of Chicago, with an elapsed time of 38:47.47 and a corrected time of 48:26.24.

Romahja III, owned by Harvey Nadeau of Muskegon, finished first in Class B with an elapsed time of 38:38.15 and a corrected time of 48:11.07.

In Class C, top honors went to Meteor II, a cutter owned by H. Burkard of the Bayview Yacht Club, Meteor finished with an elapsed time of 36:13.12 and a corrected time of 48:38.21.

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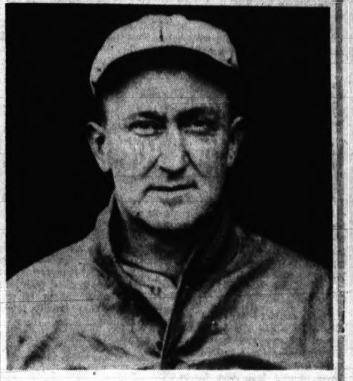
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Ty Goes 'Home' in Quiet Dignity



TY COBB
Editor's Note: Ralph McGill, publisher and columnist of the Atlanta Constitution, wrote the following tribute to Ty Cobb, who died Monday in an Atlanta hospital after a lengthy illness. McGill was sports editor of the Constitution before becoming editor and chief publisher of the newspaper.

By RALPH MCGILL Publisher, The Atlanta Constitution

ATLANTA (AP) — All his life Ty Cobb was in competition with life, but chiefly with himself.

For perhaps a dozen illness-plagued years he had been trying to go home again. He could never do it, and it angered him that there was something with which he could not come to grips and have it out.

It was not like going out behind the grandstand with Billy Evans, the umpire, or into a Dallas hotel room with Buck Herzog. Ty, as he would, he could not find the old dream in the hills of North Georgia where he was born 74 years ago.

But he made it at last. He went to that mysterious eternal home on the sunny afternoon of July 17 just about the time the players of his day would have been taking the field for batting practice.

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Workers Flee East Germany, Factories Lose Skilled Hands

From Our News Wire
BERLIN — Western diplomats said today that if another 100,000-150,000 workers flee East Germany, the Communists will have to shut down their factories.

Refugee officials said East Germans fled to the West last week at a rate of more than one a minute because they fear their West Berlin escape route may be shut off by a Soviet peace treaty with East Germany.

Not since the days before the bloody anti-Soviet uprising in 1953 have so many East Germans streamed across the border into West Berlin.

Western officials say the East German regime already is short 100,000 skilled workers.

The officials said psychologically the East Germans are on the verge of another revolt against communism.

Some officials believed his factory would be the first to be closed.

The ex-convict is William Eder, 35, who has served time for armed robbery and larceny in the Oklahoma State Prison. His wife had him committed to a state mental institution for a month because he threatened to kill her.

Benson's niece, who lives in Kilgore, Tex., said it was not the first time he had blamed himself for the explosion, although prior "confessions" were confined to the family.

LINK TO SISTER'S DEATH?
The niece asked not be publicly identified. She believed he blames himself for his 14-year-old sister was killed.

"He has been a mental patient all these years and he has been thinking about this explosion and blaming himself," she said.

"His mind is bad and he doesn't know anything else because he has been thinking about this explosion so long."

The school was the public school in the town of New London in East Texas. An explosion tore it apart March 18, 1957. Authorities blamed the explosion on an accumulation of gas in the basement.

Benson said he loosened connections on the gas pipes two weeks before the explosion, letting the gas escape and collect.

"All I wanted to do was to run up a gas bill because the principal of the school reprimanded me," he said. "My stepfather owned a pipe and I had worked with him. 'I knew plenty about oil and gas pipes. I didn't really intend to kill anybody.'"

He said his sister and a cousin were killed. "I am ready to go to the electric chair," he said.

Oklahoma City Chief of Police Don Hollingsworth said he did not know how seriously to take the story. Detective Capt. Jack Mullins said: "It could have happened. We just don't know what to think. He tells a pretty straight story without many contradictions."

Police Lt. I. G. Purser, who arrested Benson Monday night for questioning about a robbery, said he is convinced.

Jim Whitley, Rank County, Tex. school superintendent, checked old records and found that Benson had been enrolled as a pupil in March 1954, three years before the explosion.

Whitley and Sheriff Pete Gibson said they would go to the London school, built after the explosion, to investigate further.

Ballot Applications for Con-Con Lagging
Township and city clerks report that the number of applications for absentee ballots for the constitutional convention primary is lagging as Saturday's 2 p.m. deadline draws nearer.

The city of Pontiac, with 37,000 registered voters, reports only 21 applications. With 22 registered voters, Waterford Township reports there have been 33 applications.

Birmingham reported 93 and Bloomfield Hills 35.

Clerks expected a rash of applicants, since the July 25 con-con primary falls at the peak of the vacation season.

Township and city clerk offices will remain open until 2 p.m. Saturday for registered voters wishing absentee ballots.

Meeting Seems Doomed
LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI) — Chances that the Congo's parliament could reunite this year even before the opening session, Katanga Province President Moïse Tshombe let it be known from Elizabethville Monday that he would not attend.

Nation's Weather Fair and Mild, but Some Rain
By The Associated Press
There were some wet spots but generally, fair and mild weather prevailed in most of the nation today.

Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms broke out Monday afternoon and Monday night in the warm and humid air which covered most of the eastern half of the nation.

Light rain or showers during the night hit the central plateau, sections of the Rockies, the northern and central Plains and from southern Louisiana east, north-eastward through the Gulf Coast and Atlantic Coast states. Stormy weather pounded a section of Little Falls, in the Mohawk Valley of New York state. Strong winds disrupted power and telephone service and toppled trees and chimneys.

The Weather
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and mild today. Chance of afternoon showers. High 84. Fair tonight low 66. Tomorrow partly cloudy, change of afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Little temperature change. High 86. Winds westerly 6 to 12 miles today and tonight and south to southwest 8 to 14 miles tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 62
Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction West
Sun sets Wednesday at 6:09 p.m.
Moon sets Wednesday at 11:29 a.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 11:59 a.m.

Tomorrow's Temperatures
6 a.m. 64
9 a.m. 74
12 m. 84
3 p.m. 86
6 p.m. 74
9 p.m. 64

Monday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 84
Lowest temperature 64
Weather—Partly cloudy

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 82
Lowest temperature 62
Weather—Mostly sunny

High and Low Temperatures This Date in 80 Years
1914 to 1986

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minin, but they are choosing escape instead of rebellion because of 22 Soviet divisions in East Germany.

Officials announced today that 4,386 East Germans had requested asylum in West Berlin between midnight Saturday and 8 a.m. today. This related to nearly 17,000 the total of refugees who have fled East Germany since July 1.

The all-time record for one day is 3,120 refugees on March 2, 1953.

Lower Saxony Station officials in Hannover said Monday that special Western allied commercial planes are being chartered to fly out the refugees jamming West Berlin.

The refugees are riding through the allied sectors air-riders to Berlin in a 110-mile flight over Communist territory.

Soviet and Communist East German armed forces have set up a military ring around Berlin, sources close to the Bonn Defense Ministry said today.

75,000 TROOPS
The informants declared the Communists have about 75,000 troops and more than 1,200 tanks stationed in a gridle 30 miles outside the city.

So far the Communists have given no signs of snapping the ring shut around the city. But it helps aid psychological pressure in the current Soviet diplomatic campaign.

The East Germans also are building antiaircraft rocket bases in two rings around Berlin, one 25 miles and the other 50 miles from the city center, the sources said.

Some of the bases, containing Soviet rockets, were reported already completed and manned by East German soldiers.

Rescuers Search Eight From District to Find 2 Trapped in Flooded Cave
(Continued From Page One)
OAKLAND COUNTY five years ago.

The candidate holds a degree from Central Michigan University.

HUDSON COMING BACK
Hudson, who operates a hardware store on Baldwin avenue, is making a comeback in politics since he was defeated in 1958 in a bid for Congress.

The 39-year-old former Waterford Township clerk and city supervisor prepared for his congressional try for four years as the city's representative in the House of Representatives.

Visiting factory gates and hope of upsetting Hudson's political rival is the man who replaced Hudson, of 361 Gallows Road, Rep. Arthur J. Law, another city merchant.

Law, however, is not running. He's pushing hard for Googans, political protégé and son-in-law.

The 25-year-old son of a Pontiac grocery owner hopes to be admitted to practice law in Pontiac after he takes his bar examination in September.

The June graduate of the North Western University law school plans to tackle another assignment in September — the general election campaign against the winner of the King-Smith runoff.

Sharing the same desire is Mrs. Neldrett, 44, of 42 Mariva Ave., who believes her husband, who is a member of the Pontiac and Michigan chapters of Parents and Teachers, the Michigan Youth Commission and League of Women Voters qualifies her as a delegate.

County GOP Chairman Arthur G. Elliott Jr. has named Arthur Motors Corp. official Malcolm R. Lovell of Bloomfield Township chairman of the special committee.

Con-Con Aides Named by GOP
Committee to Assist Area Party Nominees With Issues, Research

After the six Republican constitutional convention nominees were chosen Tuesday, they will have a 49-member county-wide committee upon which to draw for issues and research material.

County GOP Chairman Arthur G. Elliott Jr. has named Arthur Motors Corp. official Malcolm R. Lovell of Bloomfield Township chairman of the special committee.

Members of the Pontiac area are Raymond L. King, 1085 Dudley Ave., and Robert C. Smith, 11 Williams St., both con-con candidates; Charles Tucker, 197 Luther St.; Charles W. Harris, 427 Moore St.; County Clerk-Register Daniel T. Murphy Jr., 344 W. Irons Road; Mrs. Harold E. Macdonald, 411 Elizabeth Lake Road; and Alger Conner, 8 Utica Road.

Elliott said the committee will assign the nominees to study issues for delegates and develop education and information programs to keep voters abreast of convention developments.

Other committee members include Dr. James C. Covert, Royal Oak superintendent of schools; Thomas B. Adams, president of Campbell-Ewald Co. and member of the Wayne State University Board of Governors; D. B. Varner, chancellor of MSUO, David R. Calhoun, Mayor of Huntington Woods; and Raymond L. Baker, R-Berkley.

Find Long-Lost Charter
ASPEN, Colo. (U) — The long search is over for Aspen's city charter. Councilman found it and other documents, missing about 80 years, in the courthouse at Gunnison. Aspen was in Gunnison county, instead of Pitkin, when it was incorporated in 1871.

He was graduated from the University of Michigan and holds a law degree from the Detroit College of Law. At one time he was a newspaper reporter.

He brought with him more than a million dollars worth of negotiable bonds. These he placed in a table by his bed.

He then placed a pistol on top of them, undressed and delivered himself into the care of the nurses and the medical.

"Ty," said Dr. Hugh Wood, his chief physician, indicating the bonds, "these things might be knocked on the floor. I'll just put them in the hospital safe."

"All right," said the sick man, fighting to hold onto con-

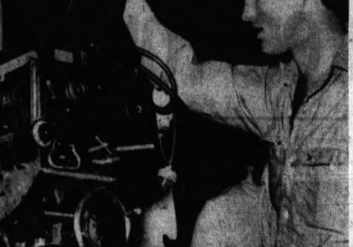


Photo Press Photo
Sheriff Frank Irons was on hand to look over the equipment. Miss McCormack was scheduled for shooting scenes in the city in the near future.

Movie Being Filmed in City; Localites Fill Choice Roles
Hollywood stars Patty McCormack and Richard Meade, along with supporting actors, directors, producers, camera and sound men are in Pontiac for the filming of scenes for a forthcoming movie, "Jacktown."

Hard at work, they went untinged by hundreds of persons performing less spectacular chores nearby.

Meade, better known to TV viewers as Meade Martin, a young reporter on the Michael Shane show, is trying a new role behind bars at the Oakland County Jail for the cameras.

Most of the Warner Brothers movie-makers swept into the jail at 9:30 a.m. yesterday and spent the day playing their trade in an unoccupied cell-row.

Patty McCormack, expected to be scheduled for local scenes soon, is still in Detroit after flying from the coast.

LOCAL TALENT
At least two local persons have joined in the shooting here so far. They are Oakland County Prosecutor George F. Taylor, who is acting as a prosecutor in the movie scenes, and Deputy St. Paul Carpenter of the sheriff's department, who plays the role of Meade's father.

The story is based on a story that Meade is convicted of statutory rape. In Jackson Prison, he discovers that the other prisoners hate him because of the crime for which he was convicted.

So far, only jail scenes have been shot. Scenes to be shot in the near future include a moon gun battle in front of the Pontiac State Bank.

The movie is said to be based on an actual case that reportedly occurred in Oakland County several years ago. However, the writers have taken considerable pains to avoid identification.

"Because the crime is not uncommon," Prosecutor Taylor said, "I am backing this movie wholeheartedly. Others have suggested this kind of production here before, but this is the first one I am convinced will put the crime across in the right way. It should act as a deterrent to youths who might become involved in such a situation."

NOVEMBER OPENING
The movie is expected to open in Detroit sometime in November, Martin said.

During the shooting, incidentally, Martin asked the cooperation of the public in not crowding around when local scenes are being shot.

Another actor from this area with a role is John Anthony, 51, of Redford Township. A theatrical looking agent in Detroit, he plays the role of a convict. This is his first appearance in movies.

The film originally was scheduled to be shot in Jackson but city leaders of that city objected so strongly, the location was changed.

4-Day Sierra Blaze Blots Wood for 6,000
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A purple pall of smoke blotted out the California sunshine over the Sierra national forest today where enough lumber to build homes for 6,000 families burned needlessly.

The 1,200 man force which has been battling flames for four days in the Kings Canyon area was helped by 800 more fire fighters yesterday, including 500 Indians flown in from Arizona and New Mexico.

The big ground force was being aided by 11 tanker planes operating from Hammer Field in Fresno as the total acreage left in ruins climbed to 17,000.

It was the worst of nearly 1,000 Pacific forest fires which have burned at least 100,000 acres in California and another 15,000 acres in Oregon.

Echo Schedule
America's Echo 1 satellite will be visible in the north sky Wednesday at 2:01 a.m. 89 degrees above the horizon, and at 4:06 a.m. 66 degrees above the horizon, moving northeast on both occasions.

END COMES PEACEFULLY
He died in a coma-like sleep, and the end came peacefully and with quiet dignity. There was no torture of pain, no gasping effort to breathe.

The greatest baseball player and competitor sports has ever known went home as quietly as if his father had come and taken him in his arms and carried him away.

Others are writing about records. They will endure. When he retired after the 1928 season he had a share in, or owned outright, 90 major league records.

Others could do some things well. Cobb did everything required by baseball in superlative fashion. Go to the books for them. He was the game's one fiery genius.

It is the man who interests us most. The fires which had flamed in him for most of his life had been slowly banked in the years of retirement.

Doctors marveled at him. He would not quit. He had cancer of the prostate and diabetes. His physicians would keep him in the hospital for a few weeks and greatly improve his condition.

THEN HE'D LEAVE
And then, without notice, he would put on his clothes and leave. He would go out and try to find whatever it was he sought from life and then illness would drive him back.

Last December the twin diseases began to gain. Now and then he would come back in something of a fit and coma. Not too many weeks before he died he returned to his distressed doctors in really bad condition.

He brought with him more than a million dollars worth of negotiable bonds. These he placed in a table by his bed.

He then placed a pistol on top of them, undressed and delivered himself into the care of the nurses and the medical.

"Ty," said Dr. Hugh Wood, his chief physician, indicating the bonds, "these things might be knocked on the floor. I'll just put them in the hospital safe."

"All right," said the sick man, fighting to hold onto con-

The Day in Birmingham

Medical Village Hearing Slated in Beverly Hills

At that time officials of Medical Village, Inc., headed by Dr. John M. Burger of 1775 E. 14-Mile Road, will present their proposal for land use at the corner of Beverly and Southfield roads.

The corporation is seeking a hearing on a proposed \$500,000 medical village in Beverly Hills. The hearing will be held Aug. 7.

Plans call for the project to have from eight to 10 one-story buildings separated by malls, gardens and patios.

Because the medical village is completely non-profit, village councilmen have voted to bypass the usual procedure of sending the proposal to the village planners.

The public hearing on the zone change request is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the village offices.

Birmingham architect Minoru Yamasaki probably will be selected to plan a multimillion-dollar center for government, arts, education and recreation in Regina, Sask., authorities there said today.

Final approval of Yamasaki's appointment is expected, they said, within two weeks.

The architect has offices at 1205 E. Maple Road.

Birmingham City Manager L.R. Gare has been named to the three-member advisory committee of the South Oakland Water Authority.

Asst. City Manager Robert Kenning has been elected to the operating committee of the South Oakland Incinerator Authority.

Bids on an estimated \$38,000 road improvement and bridge painting project in Beverly Hills will be taken Aug. 1.

The entire program is approximately \$18,000 more than first estimated by village officials. The bid will determine whether any of the improvements will be deleted from the program.

Rules on Public Worker's Pay as Con-Con Official
LANSING UP — A public employee who is a delegate to the state constitutional convention must give up his regular salary if he does not continue to work for his governmental unit, Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams held today.

"To pay anything in the form of compensation would be but a mere gratuity or some form of reward," Adams said in an opinion asked by Rep. Chester Wozniak, D-Hamtramck.

An elected official who is a delegate may collect his salary even if he works for his office is done entirely by an assistant and employs during the convention, Adams said. Such public officials cannot waive their salary rights during the convention, he said.

Trailer Gets Loose, Rams Into Police Car
A motorist was hauling a boat on a trailer hooked to his car yesterday when the trailer came loose and rammed into a state police patrol car parked alongside Elizabeth Lake Road in Waterford Township.

Appoint Former City Man U. of M. Dental Professor

Dr. David F. Striffler, formerly of Pontiac, has been appointed associate professor of public health dentistry in the University of Michigan's School of Public Health.

For the last eight years, Dr. Striffler has lived in Santa Fe, N.M., serving as director of the State Health Department's Division of Dental Health.

A 1940 graduate of Pontiac Central High School, he is the son of Mrs. Emma Striffler, 33 E. Inglewood Road. His father, the late Dr. Harry Striffler, maintained a dental practice in Pontiac.

In New Mexico, he was instrumental in securing fluoridation in five communities, and in procuring a \$10,000 federal grant to extend benefits of fluoridation to unincorporated communities.

Among his achievements in New Mexico was the establishment of a mobile dental health program providing dental services to children in sparsely populated areas.

He has served as secretary of the New Mexico Dental Association's Dental Health Council. The Santa Fe District Dental Society named him president-elect this year.

He also headed the Public Health Dentistry Section of the American Dental Association and served as secretary of the Dental Health Section of the American Public Health Association.

Dr. Striffler obtained both his dental degree and master's degree from the U. of M. He will serve as associate professor in both the School of Public Health and School of Dentistry.

Improved Shell Draws Praise of Swainson

ALBION (U-P)—Development of a new fragmentation shell by a Michigan company was described by Gov. Swainson today as the most important break-through in artillery shell manufacture in years.

Swainson spoke to officials and workers at the Albion Malleable Iron Co., where scientists have been working for the past eight years to produce the new type of shell.

It was described as producing fragmentation pattern several times more effective than anything used previously.

"This is not the first high-fragmentation shell produced," said Swainson. "But it is the first which can be used with safety for personnel. Our enemies have used such a projectile, but there have been many casualties among their own forces."

To Americans, he said, "human life is precious. Our nation sought such a shell but insisted that it not endanger our own men."

Says Cooley Upset by Wife's Morals

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (UPI)—An attorney for Donnell (Spade) Cooley, on trial for the April 3 murder of his estranged wife, said today that the former western handleader was agonizingly concerned about his wife's moral welfare before the deed.

"We will unfold a weird tale of the activities of his wife . . . and we will show beyond a doubt that Cooley was only attempting to protect his home," P. Basil Lambros told United Press International.

Cooley, 50, is accused of fatally choking his 37-year-old wife, Ella Mae, in their Willow Springs, Calif., ranch home while their 14-year-old daughter, Melody, watched terror-stricken.

Wants National Flower

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., has called on Congress to select a national flower. Keating's choice—the rose. He said it "possesses the dignity of solemn occasions—it has the beauty that is America."



DR. DAVID F. STRIFFLER

Edward Kennedy Stops in Mexico on Latin Tour

MONTERREY, Mex. (AP)—Edward Kennedy, youngest brother of President Kennedy, stopped off Monday en route to Mexico City and a one-month tour of Latin America.

He said he was traveling as a private citizen wishing to see and learn.

Kennedy, 28, said he planned to visit the agricultural, educational and industrial centers of Mexico. He is expected to arrive in Mexico City Wednesday and leave Friday for San Jose, Costa Rica.

Shoots Daughter but Accidentally

Policeman Cleans Gun, Bullet Goes Through Door, Kills Tot

DETROIT (AP)—Twenty children had just completed the last act and dance of a gay variety show.

They had been performing Monday on the lawn of a house across the street from policeman Lawrence W. McDonald's home in suburban Southgate.

One of the tots was McDonald's daughter, Linda, 7. She and the others were chatting about their show.

In his living room McDonald, 30, a policeman three years, was cleaning his service revolver before going on duty.

The weapon discharged accidentally. The bullet smashed through the front-door glass and struck Linda 138 feet away in the abdomen. She was killed.

"My God," McDonald wept over Linda's body. "I've shot my own daughter. I'll never hold a gun again."

McDonald and his wife, Sue, 30, have another daughter, Cheryl, 8. Fellow officers said Linda's death obviously was accidental.

About one-half of the elementary schools in the U.S. are still of the one-room variety, but they now contain only about five percent of the grade school enrollment.

Proclamation Gets Sharp Soviet Reaction

VIENNA (UPI)—President Kennedy's captive nations week proclamation has produced sharp reaction from Communist countries, but the criticism has not reached the pitch that followed the 1959 proclamation.

At that time, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev told visiting Vice President Richard M. Nixon that the proclamation was "direct interference in our internal affairs." Current Communist reaction is limited to Moscow radio charges that the Kennedy administration is following the Eisenhower regime's policies and to press attacks in the satellites.

Says Ties Stronger With United States

NEW YORK (AP)—President Ayub Khan of Pakistan flies home today, professing a strengthened friendship for the United States. Ayub, who came to the United States for top policy talks with President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk, told a news conference here Monday that "We are not neutralists."

Of friendship with the United States, he said: "We stick to our promises and obligations. The U.S. government should know that."

At a United Nations dinner given by Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, Ayub said "The United Nations as now constituted is more important to the smaller nations than to the great powers."

Politics Discussed by Common Market

BONN, Germany (AP)—Government heads of the six Common Market nations met in the West German capital today to discuss future political cooperation. There was some prospect they would agree to meet regularly to discuss political issues.

France's President Charles de Gaulle and the premiers of Italy, Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg joined Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in the one-day meeting that also was to consider European political issues.

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pean defense, including the Berlin crisis, and relations of the Common Market with Africa and Latin American

Diplomatic sources said the immediate issue is whether political cooperation is to be implemented by little summit conferences at frequent intervals to bring the six closer together on other than economic matters.

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Gets Eichmann All Tangled Up

Prosecutor Brings In Evidence Proving Adolf Had Lied

JERUSALEM, Israel (AP) — Atty. Gen. Gideon Hausner maneuvered Adolf Eichmann today into three major denials then confronted the ex-Gestapo officer with contradictory documentary evidence.

Under cross-examination for the eighth day Eichmann denied:

1. That he "made the corrections" to the official report of the Wannsee conference in 1942 at which the decision to exterminate all Jews in Europe was discussed.
2. That his department IV-B-4 had anything at all to do with "Operation Reinhard," the liquidation of all Jews in occupied Poland.
3. That IV-B-4 was listed as the transport of Jews came from Poland to the Auschwitz death camp.

The attorney general confronted Eichmann with the Wannsee record in which Gestapo Chief Reinhard Heydrich ordered Eichmann to make the corrections in the final draft of the death plot. The defendant contended the document showed another department IV-A was involved. He said it had Jewish advisers, too.

"They were not at the Wannsee conference and you were," Hausner declared. Eichmann, appearing discomfited, acknowledged: "Yes, that's right." But he could not be shaken in his denial that he wrote the corrections in the report.

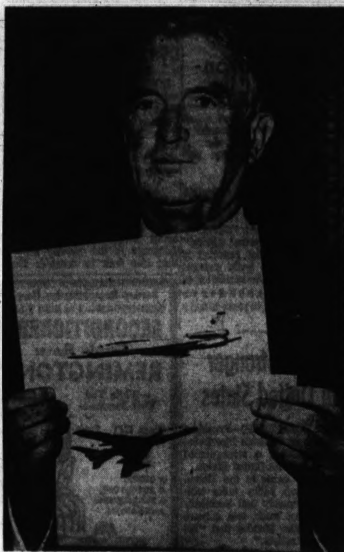
"Well, we shall let the court decide," Hausner said.

Eichmann admitted also that the conference in January 1942 in the Wannsee suburb of Berlin produced the figure of 11 million Jews to be exterminated in Europe. But he refused to be linked directly with this "executive decision."

Battle Creek to Have Its First City Manager

BATTLE CREEK (AP) — Orville Over, 44-year-old city manager of Christiansburg, W. Va., Monday was named Battle Creek's first city manager.

Over will start his duties as city manager Aug. 21 under terms of a new city charter adopted last year by Battle Creek voters.



HOODWINKED—Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., poses at the Capitol with photos of new Russian jet planes which he displayed earlier in the Senate, saying the United States was "hoodwinked" into tapering off manned-aircraft development while Russia went full speed ahead. He identified the pictures as showing Russia's new supersonic bomber, bigger than any U.S. aircraft except the slower B-52, and the new Soviet fighter similar to the design of the U.S. F-108 which was abandoned.

Retain Boycott of Dominicans, OAS Is Asked

WASHINGTON (AP)—The diplomatic and economic quarantine sign still hangs over the Dominican Republic today after the Organization of American States was urged to adopt a well-entrenched attitude toward the successors of slain dictator Rafael L. Trujillo.

An OAS committee which spent nine days in the Dominican Republic and a month deliberating in Washington said that it is premature to say whether or not the "strong men" of the faction-ridden Dominican government has taken

the Democratic road after 31 years of dictatorship.

The committee thus recommended that the nations of the hemisphere maintain the economic and diplomatic sanctions by which they have isolated the Dominican Republic since last year.

The sanctions were imposed after the Trujillo dictatorship was found to have been implicated in an attempt to assassinate Venezuelan President Romulo Betancourt.

Completes 3rd Cabinet TOKYO (UPI) — Pro-Western Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda today completed organization of his third cabinet which included four ruling Liberal-Democratic party.

Names Detroit Doctor to National Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has named Dr. Dewitt T. Burton of Detroit to the National Advisory Committee on the Selection of Physicians, Dentists and Allied Specialists.

The committee advises the selective service system on the selection of doctors, dentists and other specialists for the armed services.

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WHITE HOUSE INTRODUCTION—de Lesseps Morrison, newly sworn U.S. representative to the council of the Organization of American States, holds his 4-year-old son Randy to shake hands with President Kennedy at the White

House. Morrison resigned his post as mayor of New Orleans to take over the OAS position. In the background is Rep. T. Ashton Thompson, D-La.

AP Photos

Rickover Suggests AF Be Abolished

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Vice Adm. Hyman G. Rickover has proposed that Congress abolish the Air Force.

Rickover, a sailor who has created more storms ashore than he ever faced at sea, suggested dividing the work of the Air Force between the Navy and the Army.

He said it probably would reduce the cost of national defense and certainly make it easier for civilian politicians to decide how the tax dollar should be spent.

Rickover made his suggestion at a closed meeting of the House Appropriations subcommittee on May 13. His testimony, scheduled to deal with naval atomic reactors but ranging far afield, was made public today.

Rep. Joe L. Evins, D-Tenn., asked him what Congress should do to improve the defense effort besides supply the money. Rickover was ready with an answer. "You might, for example, consider doing away with one of the three services," he replied.

"A possible solution might be

the combining of the Air Force's Strategic Air Command with the Navy, and the Air Force's space and general missile effort with the Army.

"By returning to two services you will at least eliminate some of your difficulties; you will be subject to the same compelling

Local Men Being Urged to Use Pontiac Airport

It's easy to hop a plane at Pontiac Municipal Airport for air trips all over the nation, according to headquarters of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

In a newsletter to chamber members, the advantages and convenience of North Central Airlines service was given a big boost.

Many spots can now be reached easily through plane connections at Willow Run, Cleveland, Chicago and other places. It was pointed out in a flight schedule accompany the newsletter.

Some 40 cities were included in the sampling of places that can be reached by air within a few hours. Chicago, for instance, can be reached in three hours via Willow Run, Fort Lauderdale in seven via Willow Run and Washington, D.C. in five and a half via Cleveland.

The connections are based on two southbound flights daily, at 8:42 a.m. to Willow Run and at 5:45 p.m. to Willow Run and Cleveland (one plane service).

arguments for appropriations from two instead of three groups.

"That should make it easier for you and the secretary of defense because the infighting will be reduced. Furthermore, there would then be only two sets of installations and two sets of supporting facilities and personnel, instead of three."

Only 10 New Cases of Polio in Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Public Health Service said Monday ten cases of poliomyelitis, seven of them intermittent points and two permanent points, were reported in the United States for the week ended July 8.

"Thus, the incidence of poliomyelitis continues at a remarkably low level," the service said in its weekly report.

For the comparable week last year, there were 49 cases, 39 paralytic, and in 1959 there were 177, with 111 paralytic.

Reddish Figure Wasn't a Coyote

It Was a Boy — But the Man Didn't Know, and Shot Him to Death

ENCINO, Calif. (AP)—Six boys and girls were playing soldier as it grew dark in the Encino hills. A dog barked at them.

Its owner, Raynor P. Winward, thought it was coyotes again. Coyotes had frequently invaded the swank foothill district in recent months.

"I go my old 22-caliber rifle and a flashlight and went to investigate," Winward, 49, said later Monday night. "I could see something crouching that had a reddish appearance. James Johnson, 14, son of an advertising executive, screamed and ran. 'I've been shot!' he yelled to his playmates.

They thought the boy was still playing war—until he fell, and they saw bloodstains on his maroon T-shirt.

He was pronounced dead at a nearby hospital. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Johnson, were stunned. They sat on the steps of their nearby home, in the darkness, and wept.

Winward was booked on suspicion of murder.

He told police over and over that he was sure his target was a coyote until he fired.

"Then I saw the boy," he said. "My God! I shot a boy. Oh, my God!"

He wept as he was led to a cell.

Wants Pilot Rules Extended to Straits

CHICAGO (AP)—A spokesman for the Lake Carriers Association says that pilot regulations should be extended to include the Straits of Mackinac.

Oliver T. Burnham of Cleveland, vice president of the association, told a government fact-finding commission Monday that the more than 200 lake ship captains represented by his organization feel pilot regulations would apply to the entire Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Seaway.

"But one area in particular which should be regulated," Burnham said, "is the Straits of Mackinac." He said the congestion, navigation hazards and weather conditions prevailing through a 35-40 mile section of the Straits require an experienced pilot for safety.

Woman to Run for Presidency of Manhattan

NEW YORK (UPI) — Women scored another first in big city politics Monday when Mrs. Dorothy Bell Lawrence was named the Republican candidate for the Manhattan borough presidency.

Mrs. Lawrence, 49, the first of her sex to be designated for such a job, was picked because "of the giant housekeeping involved," said Bernard Newman, GOP county chairman. He cited dirty streets, lack safety and school problems in the borough which comprises the island of Manhattan, one of the city's five boroughs.

Mrs. Lawrence, a state assemblywoman, a political district leader and a licensed pilot, is a native of Augusta, Ga. She still has a southern accent although she came here 27 years ago.

Former Diplomat Dies

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Herbert C. Pell, 77, representative in Congress from New York's 17th District from 1919 to 1921 and former diplomat, died Monday. Pell was the father of Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.

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Inexpensive Dresses ... Third Floor

VIBRANT, long lasting olive color with
COTY "24" LIPSTICK

Now with unique Lip-Mirror both only \$1.35

What a simply wonderful offer! Long-lasting Coty "24" lipstick—the olive color lipstick that carresses your lips ... and a fashionable, convenient clip-on mirror! Coty "24", you know, glides on, keeps your lips radiantly soft, ripe-looking and luscious. And the color lasts!

Glamour hint: try Coty Super Sheen matching nail polish, 75¢ plus tax.

Waite's Cosmetics ... Street Floor

this is the season to be SLIM!

If you are apprehensive, let Beautyslim go to work on those excessive pounds right now! This New Method of Weight Control is designed to help you get and keep a youthful-looking figure ... without counting calories. Beautyslim Tabs contain ingredients that help prevent fatness as you lose weight! Your skin becomes wrinkle-free and smoother ... your muscles firmer! The more weight you lose ... the better you look ... the healthier you feel.



Beautyslim Tabs are perfectly balanced high protein tablets that fulfill your nutritional needs by providing even more than the daily minimum requirements of vitamins and minerals. The Bio-chemical ingredients in Beautyslim tabs craving for sweets and fats, burns calories. You suffer no restricted diet anxieties because Beautyslim Tabs allow you to eat S.O.U.D., healthful foods. They never cause gastritis or irregularity as liquid or powder preparations often do. They contain NO stimulants or harmful drugs. Throw away that calorie counter! Get Beautyslim Tabs Today!

reduce naturally with 'Eat like a Gourmet' and Watch Pounds Melt Away!

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BUNK BEDS	\$10-\$15
4-POSTER BEDS	\$5.00
HOLLYWOOD BEDS, COMPLETE	\$18
2-PC. SOFA BED SUITES	\$25
2-PC. LIVING ROOMS	\$40 up
BOX SPRINGS and MATTRESSES	\$10-\$15
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Mich.

TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1961

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Treasurer and Advertising Director

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Managing Editor

JOHN W. FETTERHALL
Secretary and Editor

JOHN A. BERRY
Treasurer and Advertising Director

Air Route Negotiations Disturb Pan American

Pan American Airways is visibly disturbed over negotiations beginning today on air routes from New York to Moscow. Pointing out that Russian lines are subsidized by the government, Pan American feels it should not face competitive conditions under an unfair handicap.

With this, the Nation will be sympathetic. The Russians are dirty enough when they compete on even terms, but they far exceed in all contests below the belt where foul, unfair tactics and dirty work are countenanced.

Pan American spokesmen say in part:

"Aeroflot, the Russian airline, operates as a part of the Red Air Force. It is government owned and government controlled. Pan American which will operate in competition between New York and Moscow if the consultations are successful, is a private corporation owned by some 40,000 public stockholders. Pan American must provide an adequate and efficient service having due regard to the traveling public and its stockholders who have invested their money, and to its banking and insurance company creditors who have advanced hundreds of millions of dollars with which to finance the jet fleet."

"BOAC, Air France, KLM, SAS, Lufthansa, Qantas and many of the other leading foreign-flag airlines are either directly government owned or government sponsored. They receive aids in the form of grants, extensions of credit, provision of aircraft and other equipment, tax exemption and other privileges."

"When one adds to this the large differential which exists between the wages paid by American-flag carriers as compared to those paid by foreign-flag carriers, it is difficult to understand how American-flag carriers can successfully compete without government support."

"Pan Am is hopeful that in the forthcoming discussions the United States delegation will keep these points in mind."

Little League Baseball Overtaken by Adults

Several years ago Little League baseball was started and the original plan was for organized fun and the teaching of clean sportsmanship.

Observation and talks with parents lead us to believe that perhaps the initial concept has been overlooked in some cases. Competition is fine and we are all for it, yet it does seem that it should have its proper place.

While Little League programs continue to have certain values, several serious abuses have crept in which seriously impair it.

In a recent article Look Magazine points out the following abuses: (1) Juvenile behavior of parents in emphasizing victory at all costs (2) Overzealousness of coaches whose desire to win overrides any consideration of sportsmanlike conduct (3) Too much instruction which tends to take the fun out of the game.

Most of them hold true to some extent in this area as well as across the country. The parents continually point out that a lot of the original fun is gone and it is simply a dog eat dog contest to get a winner.

In many of the games the family rosters in the stands and along the sidelines carry on like

their personal reputation was at stake. Sometimes these actions are downright disgraceful and show very poor sportsmanship.

A recommendation is now afoot that would abolish the Little League world series and regional playoffs. We don't know that this is necessary, but a strict evaluation of the setup might change the emphasis and give the game back to the kids where it belongs.

The Man About Town

About Vacations

Interesting Experiences Regarding Such Occasions

Notes: What traffic rule changes on Detroit expressways are driving their users.

"A vacation trip may not be as expensive as you anticipate," phones

Mrs. Arthur Buntington of Rochester, whose family recently returned from one. She points out that, in making up a vacation budget, most people fail to deduct what it would cost to stay at home for the same period.

Contrary to the harrowing antics of some of the speed-happy road burners, I have it direct from

Carole Lane that if you and yours really want to enjoy an auto trip, and see what you're passing, and keep rested and sane, 200 miles per day is the correct distance to cover. And Miss Lane is our nation's

First Lady of Touring, the most traveled woman in the United States. She spends the whole year in picking out tours for a large gasoline corporation. Personally, I know of a family who drove to the Grand Canyon, and then didn't see it, because the driver was in such a hurry to cover 700 miles that day that they couldn't take the time to look in.

After touring all of the western states during the past decade,

Mr. and Mrs. David Frensdorf of Waterford, just back from a week in Michigan's Northern Peninsula, say that the view of the Lake of the Clouds in the Porcupine Mountains equals that of the much publicized Crater Lake or anything else of the kind that the West has to offer.

And we're proud all over about the phone call from

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Arundson of Birmingham, who say they're scattering their vacation trips over the tours of Oakland County that we've suggested, "and enjoy every minute of them."

Recently moving here from Iowa, Randall Philmont

of Lake Orion writes that he is happier there ever before, but says Iowa beats us on growing tall things. He talks about 15-foot corn, 18-foot sunflowers, 8-foot wheat, 150-pound pumpkins, 7-foot men, but no handsome women.

Living right beside it,

Robert Swanton of Clarkston wonders if our new expressway will not become a free-for-all of the "speed-minded nitwits," who pride themselves on also being good traffic officer dodgers.

A morning glory vine with over a thousand blossoms is reported by

Mrs. Virginia Bellhouse of Drayton Plains. It almost covers the family garage.

The African violet championship now shifts to

Mrs. Carolyn Strasser of Drayton Plains, who has a plant with 215 blossoms.

First entry in the sunflower derby comes from

Jason Fallsworth of Waterford, who has one that tops ten feet, "and growing two inches a day."

Verbal Orchids to-

Rutherford Fordney of Auburn Heights; 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Griffey of Keego Harbor; 51st wedding anniversary.

Horace Grannem of Bloomfield Hills; 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Grayble of Waterford; 52nd wedding anniversary.

James G. Falter of Birmingham; 81st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Ostendorf of Rochester; 51st wedding anniversary.

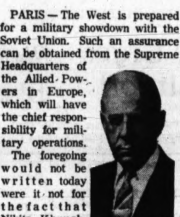
Mrs. Rebecca Welch of Walled Lake; 80th birthday.



It's Me, Eichmann—Your Fuehrer

David Lawrence Says:

West Ready for Berlin Showdown



LAWRENCE

PARIS—The West is prepared for a military showdown with the Soviet Union. Such an assurance can be obtained from the Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Powers in Europe, which will have the chief responsibility for military operations.

The foregoing would not be written today were it not for the fact that Nikita Khrushchev's speech and statements lately are accepted as a threat of war that cannot be ignored.

Several times the Soviet premier has said publicly that he intends to use military force to compel the Allies to get out of Berlin before the end of the year.

He has also dashed any hopes that the United Nations might resolve the dispute over Berlin by declaring that he "would not recognize" any U.N. decision that is not in his favor, but would use military force in disregard of such a decision.

Under the circumstances, the Western Allies can consider that they have been given notice of an intention to start a war against them.

What are the Western powers doing about it? They are studying their plans anew, and it is no secret that they do not consider the defense of Berlin by itself as desirable and that they do consider that any military operation in the vicinity of Berlin will inevitably require action in other areas bordering on the Soviet Union.

ATOMIC WEAPONS

It is important to clear the air about the use of "conventional" forces. The operations that might develop include the possible use of tactical weapons with nuclear warheads. Perhaps the most authoritative statement about this that is made recently by Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme Allied commander in Europe, when he said in a speech to the NATO Parliamentarians Conference:

"1. The threat continues. As we enter the seventh decade of this century, it is still—this is, the threat is still—by its nature, political, economic and military. It is found throughout the world. Unless other real guarantees are obtained, the security of Europe demands military strength."

"2. The particular purposes for which the Shield forces are being created, and the general purposes which govern their deployment and use, are not only valid, but are of even greater importance in the period of nuclear plenty and missile delivery into which we are now moving."

"3. The forces presently planned for deployment in Europe would be generally adequate in quantity, but their weapons and their survival posture must be improved, and this is an urgent task."

"4. The forces of Allied Command Europe must be organized, equipped, trained and deployed so as to be able to react promptly and effectively with:

"First, conventional weapons, when such weapons are adequate to the military situation."

"Second, atomic weapons, when the use of such weapons is necessary."

"3. Except in certain well-defined cases of direct self-defense, atomic weapons should be introduced into battle only after a particular decision to do so has resulted from the operation of an

established decision-making process.

"This process will insure that such a decision would in all cases, be taken by an authority at a level higher than that of the basic combat unit and that the level of combat would have been raised above that which could be dealt with by conventional weapons."

This is the military policy of the West which is in effect today. Any outbreak of hostilities in and around Berlin will be considered to involve broad defense operations in other parts of Europe as well.

The Soviets have more divisions of troops today in East Germany than the Allies have in West Germany. But numerical superiority in ground troops does not mean the factor of measurement. The West has several atomic bases and several bomber fleets ready for the launching of instant retaliation

the moment the Soviets open fire anywhere in Europe.

Nikita Khrushchev must know that, once the firing starts in a nuclear age, he will have started a blaze that cannot be localized. This, at any rate, is the thinking of the men who have the responsibility for the defense of Western Europe. The Soviets should be pondering these things carefully, too, in Moscow.

(Copyright 1961)

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Did not your fathers act in this way, and did not our God bring all this evil on us and on this city? Yet you bring more wrath upon Israel by profaning the Sabbath.—Ezekiel 20:11.

A corruption of morals usually follows a profanation of the Sabbath.—Sir William Blackstone.

Dr. William Brady Thinks:

Name Mononucleosis Worst Part of Disease

The worst of acute infectious mononucleosis is the name.

The illness is benign, that is, mild and seldom good for more than 10 days absence from school or work.

There is some moderate fever, enlargement of lymph nodes or glands on the sides of the neck and elsewhere, sore throat or tonsillitis, perhaps enlargement of spleen and liver (sometimes the illness is mistaken for catarrhal jaundice), nosebleeds, sometimes pinkish-brown spots on the skin.

Characteristic sign of the disease is an increase in the number of mononuclear blood cells.

A specific cause of acute infectious mononucleosis has not been discovered or identified, so it is only the opinion of physicians who have observed the illness that it is infectious, that is, communicable. If this opinion is correct, the illness is certainly only mildly communicable from person to person.

Perhaps it is transmitted indirectly by way of intermediary carrier.

Treatment? We have in stock all kinds of fancy shots, etc., if you are fond of that sort of thing.

But in the present state of our knowledge of pathology of this disease, I'd say your best bet is to stay home for a week or two and let about the house, yard or garden until you begin to feel ashamed

of yourself for such prolonged illness.

If my view of acute infectious mononucleosis seems too optimistic, I offer no apology.

I'm sure the usual description of the illness is much too morbid or pessimistic for the public.

Signed initials of more than one page of 100 words long pertaining to acute infectious mononucleosis, diagnosis, or treatment, will be stamped, addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

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Case Records of a Psychologist:

Hints for Efficient Housekeeping

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE J-44: Anna M., aged 28, is a frustrated wife and mother of 3 toddlers.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "my husband ridicules my housekeeping and belittles the fact everything is usually in a turmoil around here."

"He says if I used the neatness of his office staff, I'd be able to have a spic-and-span house. What do you think?"

"That's malarky! No good mother can have a spic-and-span house for more than a few minutes, especially if she has toddlers and the multiple chores of shopping, laundry, feeding, diapering and tending babies."

"If you men have such a peevish complex, then take over the entire weekend job for a Saturday and Sunday."

"Dr. Crane," one husband remonstrated, "I did that and I had a pretty neat house those two days."

That may be true, for by putting on the extra pressure of trying to prove his point, but just keep it up the other 363 days of the year and see how soon the male morale will wilt!

But here are a few hints by which to add more efficiency to your household chores:

(1) Write down your tomorrow's chores just before you go to bed. This written list is your "Agenda."

Voice of the People:

Asks Teen-Agers to Report Drug Peddlers to Police

Drug peddlers are pushing a deadly combination called "nuts" to get teenagers to start the drug habit. This is a tawdry and a first step which leads to the full dope habit. I warn all young people and urge they report the pushers to the police.

L.S.V.

Homeless Dogs Receive Help

Those who love dogs have been good in sending food (of any sort), old towels, blankets or pieces. Forty-five cold noses and warm hearts salute you!

The Sanctuary
Route 2, Box 264
Martinsville, Indiana

Disliked Picture of California Girl

The Press printed a picture of a child that had been fatally injured by a car.

The mother of this child is hurt enough by what has happened, let alone putting such a picture in the paper, here or in California.

N. Davis
519 Tyrone St.

Difference Between East, West Berlin

I was in East Berlin and West Berlin and there is absolutely no comparison. West Berlin has good jobs, almost no unemployment, smiling faces, good meals and happy people. East Berlin has the opposite in every way and the people are discouraged.

Recently Returned

It was in very poor taste for The Pontiac Press to publish the picture of that little girl that got killed by a car in California. If that would have happened here, you would have had done it.

Mrs. Patricia Brooks
51 Forest St.

(Editor's Note: The child subsequently died of the injuries, but was not dead at the time the picture was taken. Compared to the few it offends, this picture brings home to many more the personal aspect of auto safety.)

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

I shall never be alone... For I have a thousand friends... Who will come and comfort me... If my life in failure ends... Though they are not like the folk... Whom you find on any street... They are old and faithful friends... Whom each day and night I greet... They are little stars... Sparkling in a clear blue sky... And the wind beside my door... As it sings a lullaby... They are clouds of pink and gold... Strolling through a sunny day... And the raindrops when I walk... I shall never be alone... Even in the winter snow... For I have a thousand friends... Anywhere on earth I go.

Voices Sentiment on Postage Bill

The entire postage bill for returning the silly Castro tractor letter should be borne by Mrs. Roosevelt, Mr. Reuther and Mr. Milton Eisenhower. They were the culprits that put this whizzer in motion and they should be faced up and pay their bill. As a taxpayer I rebel against a single penny of public funds.

Indignant

Smiles

When all of the returns are in, at the end of 10 years you'll be elected a lucky person if you invested in government bonds.

East Germans Into West

They Weep, They Flee

By PHIL NEWCOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst
A current political quip in West Germany says that the first words of a baby in Communist East Germany are "Mama, Papa, Marxism."

The full force of this bitter commentary on life under the Communists is lost unless it is realized that Marxism is the great refuge of the processing center in West Berlin to which East Germans have been fleeing in ever greater numbers.

As the Communists have stepped up the shrill tones of their threat to seal off West Berlin, one of the last remaining escape routes from communism, so, correspondingly, has the number of refugees increased. Last week the number was running nearly 1,000 per day.

Their numbers not only indicate the depth of the despair gripping East Germany, but also illustrate a massive problem which faces the Kremlin empire builders in meeting the twin demands of Communist ideology and economic reality.

In neither department can they claim complete success.

The Red Chinese commune and the Soviet-style cooperative not only destroy freedom, but also ignore man's ingrained desire to possess something for himself and improve upon his present state.

Artificial state-run competition between factories or individual workers and the heavy sacrifices demanded of the individual for the benefit of the state have encouraged less desirable characteristics such as shown by the black marketeer, the dishonest official or the ordinary drunk.

Failure of the creaky, state-run distribution system and the disappointing output of the cooperatives even have forced Soviet leaders on the one hand to decree a possible death sentence for the dishonest official and on the other to encourage individual incentive.

So, 43 years after the revolution, half of the Soviet Union's total meat and milk production and eight out of every 10 eggs come from the private household plots of the collective farmers.

Doctors, tailors, carpenters, television repairmen have been collectivized but continue private practice "underground."

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(Advertisement) (Advertisement)

Stops Constipation Due to "Aging Colon"

New laxative discovery re-creates 3 essentials for normal regularity

As you grow older, the internal muscles of your colon wall also age, lose the strength that propels waste from the body. Stagnant bowel contents become so dry and shrunken that they fail to stimulate the urge to purge. Relief, doctors say, lies in a new laxative principle. Old-style bulk and moisteners may create gas, take 3 or 4 days for relief. Old-style salts and drugs cramp and gripe the entire system. Of all laxatives, only new COLONOID gives you its special 3-way relief that works only on the lower colon (area of constipation).

(1) COLONOID moisturizes dry, hardened waste for easy passage without pain or strain. (2) COLONOID's unequalled re-bulking action helps restore flabby colon muscles. (3) And COLONOID acts gently, on the nerve reflexes that stimulate the vital "mass movement" of your lower colon. COLONOID relieves even chronic constipation overnight; it so gently it was hospital proved safe even for expectant mothers. And COLONOID won't interfere with absorption of vitamins or other food nutrients. Get COLONOID today! INTRODUCTORY SIZE 43¢



GINA KISSES YURI—Italian actress Gina Lollobrigida rewards Soviet spaceman Yuri Gagarin with a big kiss after obtaining his autograph Monday. Stars attending the Moscow film festival met the spaceman in the Soviet capital.

Bowles to Stay With Kennedy

Plans 18-Day Trip for U.S.; Resignation Story Apparently Wrong

WASHINGTON (AP) — Undersecretary of State Chester Bowles leaves Monday on an 18-day trip to Africa, the Middle East and Asia.

In the wake of several news reports that he was resigning, Bowles met with President Kennedy Monday. The White House said afterward: "It's obvious he's staying."

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, told newsmen about the trip but did not say what Bowles' plans are after this mission. Bowles first stop is Lagos, Nigeria. He will hold regional conferences with U.S. Ambassadors in the various areas.

An unidentified administration source, before the Bowles-Kennedy session, said the department official "has neither resigned — nor has, his resignation been asked for, and his resignation is not currently expected."

The New York Times, the New York News, the Washington Post and the Washington Star printed stories Monday reporting that Kennedy is believed ready to ask Bowles to resign and accept a post as ambassador.

The electrolytic process for making aluminum was discovered in 1886.

Solon Wants Cave Converted

Is Abe Sitting on a Museum?

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — To the surprise of almost everyone, there is a place to hide in case of an atomic attack on Washington.

It's a man-made cave, directly under the Abraham Lincoln Memorial, a cavern so big it's busy creating its own stalactites and stalagmites.

But if Rep. Fred Schwengel, R-Iowa, has his way, it will be more than a vast hideaway. It will be turned into an underground museum in which the 2.5 million memorial visitors each year can learn more of their, and Schwengel's favorite hero.

To Schwengel, this is as it should be.

"Lincoln is the most American of our American presidents," he said. "He had the spirit of our forefathers."

Schwengel leads the Lincoln Club in Congress. When he was a boy, he bought his first Lincoln book, for 10 cents. It now is worth around \$10 and has been joined by 559 other books and 54 pictures of Lincoln.

And Schwengel climbed down the ladder into the dingy cave below with the enthusiasm of a collector on the trail of an original copy of Lincoln's Gettysburg address.

Wirth, National Park Service director, for a preliminary estimate of what it would cost to turn the cave into a museum. And he has even figured out how, at a dime or a quarter a throw, it could start paying for itself.

Creatures think at different speeds. It may take a full second for a thought to pass from one side of a large jellyfish to the other. But a nerve impulse races through the brain of a cat at the equivalent of more than 100 yards a second.

Schwengel and Randle Truett, chief historian for the National Capital Parks, took a couple of reporters on a conducted tour of the cave.

"MOST VISITED"

"This," Schwengel said, as we climbed the steps to where Lincoln sits pondering, "is the most visited memorial in the whole world."

It's a huge hole, all right. About

165 x 60 x 60 feet.

Apparently the builders had to clear away a lot of dirt in order to drive pilings heavy enough to support the weight of the Memorial. On the pilings they erected huge concrete pillars.

When they finished, they didn't bother to fill the huge cavity. Schwengel has written Conrad

DR. HENRY A. MILLER

Optometrist

 7 North Saginaw Street
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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

 Shop your new
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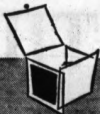

COMPARE OUR LOW PRICE ON BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

 QUALITY COTTONS, PRINTS, SOLIDS, SHORT SLEEVES
 YOU CAN CHARGE IT NOW AT PENNEY'S

What a buy! What a collection... new-look prints, fashion tone solids with neat emblem. All tailored to Penney's exacting specifications with a short point collar, short sleeves. Machine wash, Sanforized®!

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4 to 18


 Penney's
MIRACLE MILE
 Open Wednesday
 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
SHOP PENNEY'S...you'll live better, you'll save!

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 Open Wednesday
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Drewrys in compact new glass cans lets you save 3 ways! Save space in the refrigerator... save returning bottles... save money because there's no deposit! What a rewarding way to get Big D — the beer brewed by an exclusive process that keeps all the refreshing flavor in... brews sweetness out. That's why Big D's never too heavy — never too light — always just right! You can enjoy glass after glass with no full feeling after. Get Big D today... in the new glass can carry-home pak!

 Finest Quality...
 Local Prices

 6-Pak Carton
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"say! How do you like your RAMBLER?"

"It's a tiger on the road and a mouse on gas!"

"With any previous car my best was 18 miles per gallon—now I get 25. A tiger on the road—a mouse on gas!" These are just a few excerpts from Mr. Hoffman's letter about his Rambler. With its higher-torque engine, the Rambler American has far more zip and hill-power than other small compacts. More headroom, actually, than any "Big 3" car! See your Rambler dealer!

AMERICA'S LOWEST PRICE **\$1847**
 Manufacturer's suggested factory-delivered price for Rambler American Deluxe 2-Door Sedan (not shown). State and local taxes, if any, white-wall tires, other optional equipment, extra...



1961 Rambler American Custom Four-Door Sedan

RAMBLER—WORLD STANDARD OF COMPACT CAR EXCELLENCE

CLARKSTON Bill Spence, Inc. 20 S. Main St.	HIGHLAND Wilson Auto Sales, Inc. 100 S. 20th	LAKE ORION Bess Johnson 20 Park Drive, M-24	ROCHESTER Houghlin & Son, Inc. 202 N. Main St.	UNION LAKE B. & C Motor Sales 216 Commerce Bldg. Suite 10
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DON'T BREAK THE CHAIN

When someone stops advertising,
Someone stops buying.

When someone stops buying,
Someone stops selling.

When someone stops selling,
Someone stops making.

When someone stops making,
Someone stops earning.

When someone stops earning,
No one can buy, sell or
Make, or even advertise!

*So advertising greases the wheels in the chain
of events that enable our making a living and
that spells out the progress of this community.
Don't break the chain. ADVERTISE! NOW!*

IN THE PONTIAC PRESS

NOW! EAGLE THRU THURSDAY

Gable Monroe Cliff
in the John Huston production
the Misfits

Thelma Ritter
Eli Wallach
PAUL ANKA · RUTH ROMAN

LOOK IN ANY WINDOW

Welfare Slash Fails as Project

Town Finds Only One Man Able to Work and Be Taken Off Relief

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP)—This city's program for shrinking its welfare bill—a giant as a subject of controversy—today showed signs of remaining for some time a dwarf in application.

The machinery of the 13-point program began to roll Monday, and the first few cases checked turned up only one man on relief able to work. And even that case has yet to be fully applied.

The case came to light as officials began a tentative review of the city's approximately 900 welfare clients to determine how many are physically able to take jobs on city projects.

City Manager Joseph Mitchell, who launched the program despite opposition from state officials, had estimated 60 men would come under the work-alike rule. But the preliminary welfare department check turned up only three prospects, and two of these were ruled out of the classification. One had obtained a job and gone off relief, and the other had suffered a foot injury.

The third individual still was being checked out.



AP Photo/Adrift 17 days—Joe Turner, 51-year-old Vernon, Fla., man, holding two Boston terriers, tells newsmen in Cedar Key, Fla., Monday of being adrift in the Gulf of Mexico for 17 days on his cabin cruiser. He said he went without food for seven days and water for five.

San Salvador, capital of El Salvador, was founded in 1533 by Spanish conquistadores under Pedro de Alvarez.

NOTICE
To patrons of the OXFORD THEATER
Due to power failure the last showing of "The Absent Minded Professor" will be
TONIGHT
Tues., July 18, 1961

Children of Louisville Are Sour on Ice Cream
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Missing: Children who like ice cream. There'll be no ice cream on public school lunchroom menus this fall because, Supt. Samuel V. Noe said Monday: 1-It isn't popular. 2-Bids received were too high. Noe said the 47,000 youngsters

in the city school consumed only 20,000 gallons for the entire school year.

WALAKE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
20
RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE
The RESTLESS YEARS
CINEMASCOPE
AND SAMPSON HILL
TERRY WHITE · JAMES WINTER

Now KEEGO
A NEW FORMULA FOR FUN!!
Walt Disney's **Absent-minded Professor**
Plus—in Cinemascope and color Gene Stratton-Porter's "FRECKLES"

COMMERCE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Box Office Open 7:00
South Union Lake Rd.
EM 3-0661
Walt Disney's **One Hundred and One Dalmatians**
"The Wackiest Ship in the Army"
Starring Jack Lemmon, Ricky Nelson, John Lund
—Color—

COMMERCE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SOUTH UNION LAKE RD.
EM 3-0661
★ STARTS TOMORROW! ★
EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN IN PONTIAC!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents a JERRY BRISLER PRODUCTION
Gidget GOES HAWAIIAN
...AND FALLS OFF THE DEEP END FOR TWO GROOVY GUYS...
Come along with the go-go set!!
JAMES DARREN • MICHAEL CALLAN • DEBORAH WALLEY
CHILL REINER • PEGGY CASS • EDDIE FOLEY • JEFF DONNELLY
Produced by JERRY BRISLER • Directed by PAUL WENDLOS
TRAINED BY COLOR
PLUS
THE "YELLOW TALK" GIRL and "THE APARTMENT" MAN!
Starring JACK LEMMON • ERINNE DAY • LEMMON • KUVACS
"TRINKLE AND SNEAK"
(Coming out IT HAPPENED TO JOE!)
Screenplay by NORMAN KRASNA from a story by MAX YER and Norman Kraskin
Produced and Directed by NORMAN KRASNA • Executive Producer MARTIN MELCHER
AN AFRAN PRODUCTION

STARTS TOMORROW PONTIAC DRIVE-IN THEATRE
2-EXCLUSIVE ★ FIRST RUN — 2
TAMMY is Giving College a Whirl!
Sandra Dee · John Gavin
ROSS HUNTER production
TAMMY TELL ME TRUE
in EASTMAN COLOR
★ AND ★
BATTLE "BLOODY BEACH"
AGNE MURPHY
GAY CROSBY
JAMES MICHAELS
LAST TIMES TONITE
RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE
"THE BAD SEED" A SHOCKER

Youth Anonymous Starts Oakland County Unit
Youth Anonymous, an organization devoted to helping delinquent young men and women, ages 17 through 25, recently established a new chapter in Oakland County. The first membership meeting will be held Tuesday, July 25 in the Birmingham Unitarian Church Community room, 631 N. Woodward at Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Hills, at 7:30 p.m.

Ernest Rumley, executive director of YA appointed Mrs. Edwin V. Clarke of Birmingham, and Mrs. WILLIAM A. Clemmens of Bloomfield Township as coordinating district leaders.

NOW! THRU FRIDAY
at 7:00 and 9:02
HURON
IT BEGINS WHERE "PEYTON PLACE" LEFT OFF!
JERRY WALES
RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE
STARRING LINDA LUCY
CHANDLER · PARKER
AND ASTOR · STERNG · PALIZZI · HANSEY

TONIGHT IS FAMILY NIGHT SUPER BONUS NIGHT
LOAD UP THE OLE' BUS AND COME ON OUT
FAMILY SPECIAL—\$1.00 Per Car
—AND SEE—
ALL COLOD PROGRAM
WALT DISNEY'S One Hundred and One Dalmatians
ROBERT WAGNER
TERRY MOORE
"BETWEEN HEAVEN AND HELL"
—COLOR—
— TOMORROW —
WINNER OF 11 ACADEMY AWARDS including BEST PICTURE
WILLIAM WYLER
BEN-HUR

FE 2-1000
Miracle Mile DRIVE-IN THEATER
S. Telegraph at Square Lake Rd.
IT'S SENSATIONAL!
—AND—
WE ARE PROUD TO BRING TO YOU FOR THE FIRST TIME IN A DRIVE-IN THEATER AND ON THE WORLD'S LARGEST SCREEN THE GREATEST MOTION PICTURE OF ALL TIME!
—Exactly as Originally Shown—
11 ACADEMY AWARDS including "BEST PICTURE"
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
WILLIAM WYLER'S
PRESENTATION OF
BEN-HUR
TECHNICOLOR
POLICY
OPEN 7:00 P.M.—SHOW STARTS 8:30 P.M.
'BEN-HUR' STARTS 9:00 P.M.
REDUCED ADMISSION — \$1.25
Children Under 12 Years FREE!
Come Early for Good Parking!
Only One Performance Each Night!

BLUE SKY DRIVE-IN THEATER
2150 Oakdale Rd. FE 2-1977
SPECIAL ATTRACTION FOR THE CHILDREN!
FABULOUS KIDDIE-RIDE CIRCUS TRAIN
Shown at 8:25 and 11:57
WALT DISNEY'S One Hundred and One Dalmatians
TECHNICOLOR
ALSO AT 10:07 ONLY
NATALIE WOOD — ROBERT WAGNER
in "ALL THE FINE YOUNG CANNIBALS"
STARTING TOMORROW 2 EXCLUSIVE FIRST-RUN FEATURES!
A World Of Beauty And Rollicking Fun For Everyone!
Snow White and the Three Stooges
Carol Heiss
COLOR BY DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE
EDSON STROLL · PATRICIA MEDINA · GUY ROFFE · MICHAEL DAVID
CHARLES WICK · WALTER LANG · NOEL LANELEY · ELWOOD ULLMAN
— ALSO —
THE STRANGEST ADVENTURE THAT EVER PISTOL-ROARED OUT OF THE PITS OF HELL!
WALKER MOORE
"GOLD SEVEN SAINTS"
WAINWASCOPE BY WALKER MOORE

WALT DISNEY'S Happy Summertime Hit!
Dedicated to the proposition that teen-agers and parents are created equally hilarious!
TOMORROW!
Father is heading for the altar...
TOMORROW!
but will Mother be the bride?
WALT DISNEY PRESENTS
HAYLEY MILLS and HAYLEY MILLS
TECHNICOLOR **THE PARENT TRAP**
Starring **MAUREEN O'HARA · BRIAN KEITH**
Co-Starring Charles RUGGLES · Joanne BARNES
PRESTIGE PICTURES FOR **STRAND**
Quality Conscious People
LAST TIME TODAY!
"GONE WITH THE WIND"

These newly-fashionable, water repellent rain suits need only sunny-sneaking to stay pretty.

PRIDE . . .
Is **Gerow's**
Integrity



from **\$50**
In Our Convenient Layaway Plan

We Invite Your Companion . . .
Our Diamonds Demand It!

AAA QUALITY
Guaranteed Best With Each Purchase

Your Choice of Mountings.
No society — gem or otherwise governs the quality of a jeweler's purchase. His pride is your guarantee.

Gerow
JEWELERS
1004 W. Huron FE 5-3641



JANET LOUISE STOCKWELL

Abby Says: Make It Snappy

Invitation Given Carelessly Deserves but Best Wishes

Dear Abby: One of the girls where I work is getting married tomorrow. Everyone else who works here received a printed invitation to the wedding three weeks ago.

They all gave her beautiful gifts. I got my invitation this morning by mouth, and can't accept. Must I give her a gift?

LETT OUT
Dear Left: Give her a gift "by mouth." Say "Best wishes."

★ ★ ★
Dear Abby: I just returned from a public beach and saw TWO (one would have been enough) young expectant mothers in the scantiest of bathing suits, of all things!

★ ★ ★
ABBY The young women were both about in their seventh month. They weren't content to sit down and sun themselves inconspicuously. They paraded all

around the beach, and every eye was on them.

I don't believe, because a woman is pregnant, she should go into hiding, but do you think a public beach, with men, women and children of all ages, is the place for a woman in that condition?

★ ★ ★
OLD SCHOOL
Dear Old: We all arrived in this world via the same route, so there is no reason why pregnant women should stay away from the beach if they like the sun and water. However, a woman in that shape should cover it with a more modest costume.

★ ★ ★
Dear Abby: I have been married for four years to a man who is very kind, considerate and well-mannered—until he gets to the table, and then the picture changes. I have never seen a human eat more like a dog. I was aware of this before I married him but, like so many starry-eyed girls in love, I thought I could change him later.

I am a very good cook, and set an attractive table, but it

sickens me to see what he does to it. He piles so much food on his plate that it is soon all over the tablecloth. He fills his mouth full, and chews with it wide open. He doesn't use a napkin. He wipes his mouth with bread, and licks his fingers. Naturally I don't invite guests for dinner.

★ ★ ★
Is there a book that teaches people how to eat, "step-by-step"? Or perhaps a course he could take? I refuse to nag him. Something as trivial as this has set me to thinking about divorce.

★ ★ ★
NO NAME PLEASE
Dear No: I know of no book, or course, that teaches a grown man how to eat "step by step." Tell him how important table manners are to your marriage . . . then set about teaching him with patience and loving kindness.

★ ★ ★
What's bothering you? For a personal reply write to Abby, The Pontiac Press. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

★ ★ ★
For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50c to The Pontiac Press.

Bridge Club Has 11 Tables in Play

The Pontiac Duplicate Bridge Club met at the Elks Temple Monday evening with 11 tables in play.

★ ★ ★
Winners were Earl Waterman and Thomas Landis, George Armstrong and Charles Tucker, Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Reisman, Allen Rosovsky and Donald Stephenson, Donald Bowen and Ronald Kiscus.

Others were Arnold Thinstad and Otto Brookshear, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rookel, Janet Snader and Bruce Corryell.

Benefit Affair Planned by Club

The project committee of Pontiac Women's Club is planning a dessert benefit card party at Oakland County Boat Club, Sylvan Lake, Thursday. Door prizes will be offered at the public affair, beginning at 12:30.

Special project committee members are Mrs. E. M. Rose, Mrs. Clarence Myers, Mrs. Alfred Coles, Mrs. Earl Eddy, Mrs. H. J. Berry and Mrs. Leon McMillen.

Pair Weds in 2-Ring Ceremony

Dr. Milton H. Bank of Central Methodist Church officiated at the candlelight nuptials of Carol Ann Baker to Ralph C. Furdon Saturday evening in First Methodist Church.

Following the double-ring ceremony, the newlyweds and their parents, the Drs. S. Bakers of Foster Street and the Vern Furdons of Auburn Avenue, received some 100 guests in Fisher Body Local Hall on Baldwin Avenue.

★ ★ ★
A pastel blue Dior velled hat and matching accessories contrasted with the bride's street-length suit of polished cotton worn with cropped lace jacket. She carried pastel lace carnations and white Stephanotis.

★ ★ ★
Mrs. Robert Baker, matron of honor, chose a jacket dress of green polished cotton. Her flowers were yellow carnations.

★ ★ ★
For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Baker chose blue lace over taffeta and corsage of white carnations. Frosted blue accessories complemented gray and blue silk printed taffeta for Mrs. Furdon. Her flowers were pink carnations.

★ ★ ★
Returning from a northern honeymoon, the couple will live in Pontiac.

★ ★ ★
The bride's grandmother, Mrs. John Leach of Erie and Mrs. Florence Collins of Davisburg, grandmother of the bridegroom, attended the wedding. The Howard Bakers, came from Bristolville, Ohio, for their niece's wedding.

★ ★ ★
Other out-of-town guests were her cousin, the Don Bakers of Farmington, Ohio, the Larry Bakers of Champion, Ohio, and Mrs. Leonard Ulrich of Bristolville.

'Suzie Bunt Gets, Interlochen Award

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Suzie Bunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Bunt of Faculty Way, Bloomfield Hills, has received the Interlochen Drama Award for this area. She will leave Monday for a two-week study course in the camp's all-state drama program.

★ ★ ★
Miss Bunt, 15, has been active in the Cranbrook Summer Theatre School for six years. She has attended the Cranbrook School Cranbrook and participated in the music and art program.

The Louis Guelles of East Russell Street announce the engagement of their daughter Marie Anne to William R. France, son of Mrs. William L. Hutton of Mohawk Road and T. W. France of Milford. October vows are planned.



MARIE ANNE GUELLES

Christ Lutheran Is Site of Green-Kuhn Nuptials



MRS. JAMES D. GREEN

Susan Kay Kuhn exchanged wedding vows and rings with James D. Green Saturday evening in Christ Lutheran Church, Rev. Arvid E. Anderson performed the small family candlelight ceremony before an altar banked with white gladioli, larkspur and chrysanthemums.

★ ★ ★
The Village Cupboard in Waterford was the setting for the reception. The Cletus A. Kuhns of Dryden Plains and the James H. Greens of Waterford are parents of the newlyweds.

★ ★ ★
With her gown of white silk organza styled with bateau neckline and bouffant tiered skirt, the bride wore a shoulder-length veil of silk illusion caught by a crown of pearls and net petals. A cascade of white roses and lilies of the valley rested on her small white Bible.

★ ★ ★
Mrs. Gale Wigner, matron of honor, wore a sheath dress of silk organza over taffeta with matching yellow silk organza coat. White pompons and yellow-tipped white feathered carnations and adiantum were arranged in her hand-carry.

★ ★ ★
William Cole was best man. Returning from a northern Michigan honeymoon, the couple will reside in Pontiac until fall when the bridegroom will enter Michigan State University for his senior year.

★ ★ ★
For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Kuhn chose a rose and beige print silk and bone accessories. The mother of the bridegroom appeared in a beige silk sheath. Both mothers were green cymbidium orchids.

★ ★ ★
Written by Walter Woods, "Billy" first was presented in 1966 as a play at the New Star Theatre, New York. More than 6 million saw the play before it began touring the country through a number of road companies.

★ ★ ★
Dick Fendel, public relations director for Vanguard, reports, "The art of melodrama was just revived by Vanguard with its recent production of "Under the Gaslight." Now Vanguard offers a unique theatrical experience."

★ ★ ★
Mort Zieve says they have Detroiters Rudy Simon and composed a score full of catchy tunes.

★ ★ ★
The melodrama, directed by Dr. William A. Gregory, managing director of Vanguard, will run through Sept. 2, Tuesday to Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30. Groups desiring to schedule either parties or benefits are advised to call early to secure the best dates.

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Needn't Be a Poke With Umbrella

By The Daily Post Institute
Q: I don't know whether this comes under the subject of etiquette, but I am writing to you in the hope that you will write something in your column on the proper way to hold an umbrella.

★ ★ ★
Several times in the past few months I almost had an eye gouged out because of the careless way in which some people carry their umbrellas.

★ ★ ★
This necessary aid to humanity can really be an instrument of torture when not handled properly. Any help you can offer on this matter will be appreciated.

★ ★ ★
A: I agree that an open umbrella can be very dangerous, and does exert very careful attention whenever having to pass close to another person.

★ ★ ★
It must either be lifted up so that it points go well above the head of another, or lowered so that its points cannot strike the face of another person.

★ ★ ★
Q: The question of paper doilies has arisen and we'd like to have your answer: (1) Is a paper doily or place-mat in good taste on a dining table? (2) Is a doily proper on a small plate if a stemmed glass is put on it? The used spoon would have to be put down on the doily and we wondered if this made a doily unsuitable.

★ ★ ★
A: (1) A paper doily is never put on anything but a plate. A place-mat is put under the plate and should be of linen. (2) Yes, that is why a paper one is correct.

★ ★ ★
Q: I have just been made secretary of a woman's organization. One of my duties is to send cards every month to the members notifying them of a meeting.

★ ★ ★
I have been criticized by several of the members for signing the cards Mrs. John Smith. Will you please tell me if this signature is incorrect?

★ ★ ★
A: I am sorry to say it is. You should sign the cards Mary Smith, secretary.

★ ★ ★
Q: When a girl has a date with a boy who is driving his car and they park to go to a movie or to have a soda, must she wait for him to stand the car and open the door for her?

★ ★ ★
It is certainly not an onerous task to open a car door and get out by oneself, and it is ridiculous for an able-bodied girl to sit and wait for a man to perform this duty.

★ ★ ★
My friends have criticized me for not waiting and say it is befitting to the boy. I would like your opinion.

★ ★ ★
A: When dressed in evening clothes, you should wait for him to come around and help you out of the car, but when wearing informal day clothes, an able-bodied young woman quite naturally and properly, opens the door herself and is out of the car before he gets around to her side.

Event Is Canceled

An ice cream social slated Wednesday by Blue Star Mothers of America, Pontiac Chapter 4, has been canceled, according to Mrs. John Yungk, the group's publicity chairman.

WIGGS annual SUMMER SALE

starts tomorrow at 9:30 A.M.!

Your opportunity to SAVE on almost everything in the store . . . including all furniture, lamps, clocks, pictures and wall decor . . . plus special savings on many patterns of fine china and crystal, housewares of all kinds, and hundreds of gift items!



★
A Summer Sale Feature!
Hand-rubbed Antique Maple Finish
1776 BOSTON ROCKER
\$15

Full-size Boston Rocker with comfortable scooped saddle seat, steam-bent top back, authentic in detail, 42" high with a 20" wide seat. An extra special buy during our Summer Sale, this is the kind of rocker that usually sells for \$29.95! Limit — one to a customer.

★
SORRY — NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS . . .
We want you to see ALL the outstanding values at WIGGS — so come in tomorrow and browse thru the store — and take advantage of this spectacular saving on the ever-popular Boston Rocker. Take your home with you and save the \$1.50 delivery fee we must charge on this special.

Shopping for a wedding present?
give a set of these elegant, personalized
MONOGRAMMED GLASSES
with script initial and wide band in
Queen's Lusterware

SET OF 8, only . . . \$4.95

14-oz. sham-bottom glasses of heavy crystal, decorated in opulent Queen's Lusterware, make a really "royal" wedding present! And they're so modestly priced, too.

24 West Huron St. • Pontiac
Open Monday and Friday 'til 9:00 P.M.
FREE PARKING on Our Own Lot Directly Behind Store!



SENSATIONAL
Specials! Our Custom PERMANENTS



\$6.94 Complete

A Combination of Service Regularly
Priced at \$15.00 for

**FASHION CUT
CONDITIONER
SHAMPOO \$9.95**
SUPERIOR SALON
PERMANENT
CREAM RINSE and
COLOR RINSE Complete

Our Finest!
\$25 Permanent
Only **\$12.50**

OUR SALON IS AIR CONDITIONED
OUTSTANDING STAFF OF
EXPERTS TO SERVE YOU
No Appointment Needed—Open Friday 'til 9 P.M.

BEAUTY SALON FE 5-9257
11 N. SAGINAW Between Lawrence and Pike St. (Across from Strand Theater)

Have You Tried This?
Cut-Up Gumdrops Give Elusive Flavor to Bars

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Some members of the Cro-foot School PTA will be happy to see the recipe today. They have eaten these cookies of Mrs. Ralph Rotzel's and have expressed a wish for the recipe. We like our readers to tell us of good recipes to try.

Mrs. Rotzel is active in church work and manages to get involved in the Red Feather drive each year. She has a lively family of four youngsters.

GUMDROP BARS
By Mrs. Ralph Rotzel

4 cups light brown sugar
1 tablespoon cold water
1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup cut-up gumdrops (omit the black ones)

Beat eggs thoroughly. Add sugar and water and beat well. Sift flour, salt and cinnamon. Use a little of this mixture to mix with the nuts and the gumdrops. Add the rest to the egg mixture. Fold in nuts and gumdrops.

Four into a greased and floured 11 x 15 pan. Bake at 325 degrees about 25 minutes, or until done. Take out of oven and frost at once. Cut into bars.

Store these cookies in a closed metal can, or they will dry out.

Frosting
2 tablespoons butter, melted
2 tablespoons orange juice concentrate
Confectioners sugar
Mix melted butter and orange juice. Add enough sugar to make frosting that spreads easily.

Treat yourself to a new, up-to-the-minute haircut, custom styled just for you by our expert coiffure artists.

Haircutting by Oscar
TINTING — BLEACHING
No Appointment Necessary By Appointment After 5
Permanent Wave \$6.50 up

Parisian Beauty Shop
7 W. Lawrence (Upstairs) FE 5-4559

Pair Weds in Saginaw Ceremony

SS. Peter and Paul Church, Saginaw, was the setting for the marriage of Marianne Beth Maki of Saginaw to Gerald S. Keesling, solemnized by Magr. John J. Sonefeld, July 8.

Daughter of Mrs. Charles Steere of Vetsburg and Nicholas Maki of Saginaw, the bride wore floor-length silk organza and a finger-veil veil of illusion. She carried a crescent of white gladioli and stephanotis.

Janice Kay Rohn, in bouffant coral silk organza, was honor maid, and Annette Pepera, wearing pale blue organza, served as bridesmaid. They held crescents of pink roses and stephanotis.

Daniel Keesling was best man for his brother with Jack and Michael Keesling, setting guests. They are the sons of the John S. Keeslings of East Montcalm Street. Also ushering were William and Steven Steere, both of Vetsburg.

After a reception in Thomas Township Hall, Saginaw, the couple left for a motor tour of northern Michigan. The Keeslings will be at home on Kemp Street.



Aim at Semigoals First

Lose Pounds Gradually

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Here are some things to remember when slimming.

1. If you have a lot of weight to lose, say 15 or 20 pounds or more, break it up in your own mind into small parts. Don't think, "Oh, I will never do it! I have so many pounds to lose." Aim at so many pounds in a short time, and forget the rest until you get to it.

2. Steam baths do not reduce your weight. They will decrease your weight, but this is a temporary water loss, not a loss of fat. There is no way to avoid calorie counting if you want to lose pounds.

3. Alcohol (whisky - gin) is burned up rapidly and is not stored as fat but is fattening because it supplies energy which would otherwise have been supplied by food.

4. Many studies have shown that the most successful reducers divide their allowable calories between three meals a day. They do not skip one.

5. When doing bending exercises, breathe OUT when you bend over and IN when you raise your trunk. This places less strain on the heart.

6. Men require more calories, even when reducing, than women do because of their greater stature. If a woman is on a thousand-a-day calorie count, the man in the family can usually reduce just as successfully on 15 or 1600 daily. So, if you are using my Nine-Day Diet, for instance, and your husband wants to reduce also, add 500 or 600 calories to his food intake. Lucky him!

7. Don't kid yourself that you are reducing just because you leave sugar out of your coffee and do not eat potatoes. A teaspoonful

of sugar has about 20 calories and a baked potato about 90.

Unless you drink a lot of coffee, you can afford the small luxury of sugar in it and a potato is a splendid item on the reducing diet if you do not drink it in butter or fry it. Try using salt and pepper and a bit of garlic salt or parsley with a dot of butter.

Usually when a woman says, "I cannot understand why I do not lose weight. I haven't had any sugar in my coffee or a potato in weeks", she is eating a lot of things she should not eat. She is either fooling herself or does not understand calorie counting.

If you missed my nine-day diet and would like to have it, send ten cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the booklet. Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

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One-half of the chronically ill people in the United States are under age 45.

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Never has the glowing untanned look enjoyed such widespread popularity as in recent years. Time for sun basking is included in the daily schedules of even the busiest homemakers. Above, household tasks completed,

Mrs. Thomas Zielinski of Garland Avenue, Sylvan Lake, suns and keeps a watchful eye on her three daughters (from left) Carrie, 3; Wendy, 1; and Vicki, 2.

Tan Right and Avoid Red Face

By MARGARET BROWN

Striking, untanned girls are legion these days.

Whether the golden glow comes from a hunt to Florida, backyard sunning session or lotion bottle, the effect is the same—the tawny hues are targets for countless admiring gazes.

The much-touted bronzed-bean image appears to be "fading" into the shadows as the golden girls step into their place in the sun.

The suntan had apparently been among coeds who frequently return to campus brown as the proverbial nut from holiday vacations in warmer climes.

Now teen-agers, working girls and homemakers are sun worshippers, too. Familiar sight on a drive along any residential street this summer is the young mother sunning while kiddies frolic in a nearby wading pool.

BE CAREFUL
A few words of caution about sunbathing, however. Both health and beauty authorities warn that too deep a tan can cause the skin to be leathery and unattractive. Strive for the topaz tone. It's most fashionable and flattering.

A well-known tanning lotion manufacturer who, incidentally, wisely suggests that young women try muscle toning exercises while basking, reports that most people fall into three skin type classes which influence their tanning ability.

Many blondes and brunettes have "normal" skin which tans rapidly but also sunburns readily. Sensitive complexions, freckled faces and redheads, of course, burn easily and tan slowly. Then there is the "resistant skin" which tans quickly and sunburns slowly. Dark-haired and olive skinned folk fall into the latter category.

So if a trip to the Rockies is on your summer schedule, stay safe in the sun; and we'll see you in a few weeks done to a golden tan.

Places were also marked for Marlene Smith, Mildred Welch, and after 3, there is practically no tanning action.

If you're vacation-bound, naturally the location you select will make a difference in the sun's intensity. Old Sol is far stronger near water or snow than in grassy areas and is much more intense at high altitudes.

Girls with sensitive skin, for example, on the first time out are advised to remain in the sun only 25 minutes minus a protective lotion.

The sun is at its peak intensity from 11 to 2 p.m. Before 9 a.m.

August bride-elect Sharon Lee, Smith opened shower gifts Saturday evening at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Virgil Hamilton of Madison Avenue, following an evening of lawn games.

Mrs. Layton W. Smith of Biethy Street attended her daughter's shower with Mrs. Robert G. Ferguson of Dover Road, mother of Robert Ferguson, bridegroom-elect.

Present at both affairs were Mrs. Mel D. Stapp of Inverness Road, mother of the bride-elect, and her fiancé's mother Mrs. Webb S. Harwood, also his grandmother, Mrs. William Harwood, both of Saline.

College friends of Miss Stapp brought kitchen gifts to a tea Saturday afternoon given by Mrs. Allan Rentschler of Saline.

The guest list included Carol Amoe, Port Huron; Mrs. Gerald Vandye, Detroit; Judy Mieras, Midland; Jane Ann Russell and Marianne Lynch of Ann Arbor and Jeanette Cockle.

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2 Showers Given for Bride-Elect

Marsha Ann Stapp, bride-elect of Alfred W. Harwood, opened gifts of linen and bathroom accessories Sunday afternoon at a tea in the home of Mrs. Newland Begole of Milan.

Guests were Mrs. William Armstrong Jr., Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mrs. James Armstrong and the senior Mrs. William Armstrong and Mrs. John Black, all of Toledo, Ohio.

Great-aunts of the bridegroom-elect, Emma and Katherine Herter of Ann Arbor and Bertha and Mary Herter of Saline were among the 18 present.

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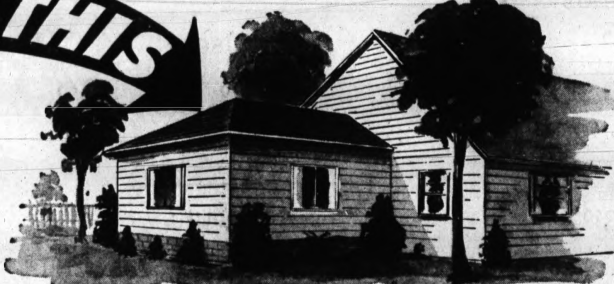
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To Canvass U.S. Military Ability

JFK Calls Meetings of
Joint Chiefs of Staff
and Security Council

From Our News Wires

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy called a meeting of the Joint Chiefs of Staff for today and the National Security Council for Wednesday to canvass the nation's military ability in the face of Soviet threats to world peace.

The meetings are the windup phases of an urgent military study. Kennedy asked the Pentagon to take another look at military power, particularly of a conventional type, more than a week ago.

The White House said the review should be finished by late this week.

The actions followed Soviet demands over Berlin and Russia's decision to halt a reduction of its military manpower and increase its defense budget by a third.

No topics of discussion were announced for the 5 p.m. session with the Joint Chiefs of Staff — a session announced belatedly. But the military review obviously was coming in for attention.

And Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said, "I understand the study is one of the things to be discussed Wednesday" afternoon when Kennedy brings the National Security Council to the White House.

LEMay FRANKS B7b
On Capitol Hill, Gen. Curtis LeMay, singing the praises of the supersonic B70 bomber, told Congress he feels bomber production should not be cut off now.

The new Air Force chief of staff gave his personal views under questioning by the Senate Defense Appropriations subcommittee.

Kennedy's budget calls for no new bomber funds in the current fiscal year, although bomber deliveries will continue well into 1962. LeMay put his personal opinion on the line, in opposition to the President's while the administration worked on revised defense plans of its own.

Michigan Marshal Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy Monday accepted the resignation of Harry Jennings as U.S. Marshal for the Western District of Michigan, effective July 15.

Homes Collapse; 3 People Missing

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Four row houses built over an antiquated sewer line collapsed Monday night, burying seven persons in the debris.

Four were dug out alive, and practically unhurt. One of them, a 6-year-old girl, lay under the tons of rubble for nearly three hours.

Many hours after the collapse which rocked the neighborhood, firemen searched the ruins for the other three.

The three missing are Wayne Daniels, 8; Jesse Robinson, 70, who is blind; and his wife, 53.

Rescued were Wayne's father, Ernest Daniels, 35, and his other children, Kenneth, 11, and Cheryl, 6, and Mrs. Robinson's sister, Nanie Russell, 62.

It was little Cheryl who lay buried so long amid the shattered plaster and splintered, twisted wood that had been her home in West Philadelphia. Firemen, using a giant crane, tore away the

debris, uncovering the child, and in the words of one rescuer, finding her miraculously alive.

FIRST QUESTION

Cheryl's first question was, "Did my brother get out?" Her rescuers could not say. They still can't. Cheryl escaped with minor bruises.

The Daniels and Robinson homes, brick and two stories tall, gave way at 11:15 p.m., plunging the occupants into the cellars and dumping furniture and heaps of rubble on top of them.

The elder Daniels was watching television. He said he heard a funny noise, started upstairs to see what was happening... "then the ceiling came down on me."

At the same time the fireplace of an adjoining house fell away, but Jesse Steward, 61, who lived there, got out safely, along with two children and two visitors.

At 4:30 a.m., another neighboring house collapsed, imperiling firemen and rescue crews. But by then the occupants of that house had been evacuated together with about 600 other persons living in the same block.

All these homes were built over 91-year-old sewer line running from the west edge of the city in zigzag course to the Schuylkill River.

Expect Approval for Lease to Build Airport Hangar

Pontiac city commissioners are expected to approve tonight a lease for a new hangar at Pontiac Municipal Airport for corporate-owned aircraft.

The lease, prepared by Homer D. Hoskins, airport manager, covers 15,000 square feet in the south-central section of the airport where most of the commercial business is located.

Hoskins said the land will go to LeMay Robinson, owner of Sturdy Bruching Service, Inc., of Southfield, for a 6,400-square-foot steel hangar to house aircraft of his company and others.

The company is not a newcomer to Pontiac Municipal Airport. Its aircraft have been based there many years, said Hoskins.

The construction program will be the second by private interests this year.

Michigan Aviation Co., a major maintenance service at the airport, is currently adding 12,400-square-feet of space to its hangar.

Offer by Laos Could Mean Peace Progress

GENEVA (UPI) — The pro-Western government of Laos has offered a substantial amount of transport equipment to the International Control Commission, a U.S. spokesman said today.

The offer signaled a possible break in the bitter East-West dispute over strengthening the truce control team.

It had been expected to be announced at a conference session this afternoon but the session was canceled by the British and Soviet co-chairmen, Malcolm MacDonald of Britain and Georgi Pushkin of Russia.

They wanted more time for private discussions on a compromise they were reported to have reached on procedure.

Now in Eighth Week

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Formosa's heat wave entered its eighth week Monday with the temperature mounting to 96.5. The cabinet and its agencies encourage indoors.

Thousands are spending their nights in the streets or parks in order to escape the stifling temperature. The cabinet and its agencies encourage indoors.

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CAPITALISM"

Mr. Khrushchev knows that American agricultural efficiency is the cornerstone of our standard of living. He knows, too, that in the struggle between freedom and communism, food is ultimately more important than missiles. In spite of intensive efforts, however, critical food shortages still exist in Iron Curtain Countries; and Khrushchev himself admits that the Soviets lag far behind the United States in agricultural efficiency. American farmers represent only 9% of our population, yet they produce abundant food for all of us. In Russia, on the other hand, 45% of the population must work the land in order to grow barely enough food for the country's needs. What's more, thanks to farm efficiency, our food bill takes only 1/5 of our income. The average Russian worker must spend 1/3 his income just to feed his family. The difference in remaining income—what remains to be spent after food, clothing and shelter—makes the difference between our standard of living and Russia's.

American farmers are few in number but their contribution is great: to our standard of living and to our prestige in the eyes of the world.

MICHIGAN MILK PRODUCERS
ASSOCIATION

TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1961

'Instant' Reserve Force Army Goal, Says Official

CAMP GRAYLING — General A. Robens, a special assistant to the secretary of the Army, says the Army wants a ready reserve force that can be deployed in a matter of weeks.

Robens, special assistant for reserve forces and ROTC affairs, is on an inspection tour of Camp Grayling, where Michigan's 48th Division is undergoing its annual two-week summer training.

He said the Army wants at least two National Guard divisions ready for action within three weeks of being mobilized.

"The day of deliberate mobilization is past," Robens said yesterday. "The recent today is on readiness on mobilization day, or as shortly thereafter as humanly possible."

Robens noted that in World War II it took one to two years to train a guard division for overseas duty. During the Korean War, in which eight guard divisions

WANTS 2 DIVISIONS

The President wants another two divisions ready for action after five weeks, and an additional eight divisions ready in eight weeks from mobilization.

There are 27 National Guard divisions and 19 Army Reserve divisions supporting the nation's standing defense force.

"Every division will be thoroughly evaluated" during the summer field training, Robens said. Recommendations will be made to the Army by November as to which will be the top priority divisions, he added.

In a national emergency, divisions would be called up on a basis of priority, with the higher-rated ones going first.

Robens said he was "terribly impressed by the spirit and quiet efficiency" of the Michigan guardsmen as they moved into the field yesterday for four days of day and night training.

"The degree of professionalism made me mighty proud of the National Guard," added Robens, a colonel in the Army Reserve.

AREA NEWS

Two Men Die After Accident

Victims of Van Dyke Crash Were St. Clair Shores Residents

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP — Two St. Clair Shores men whose car overturned Sunday on Van Dyke just north of 28-Mile Road yesterday from injuries suffered in the accident.

Romeo state police said the driver of the car, James M. Herron, 36, died at 7:40 a.m. at Community Hospital near Almont.

His passenger, Donald F. Divens, 35, was dead at 11:15 a.m. when the car overturned behind her vehicle at about 7:30 p.m. Sunday. She said the car swerved off Van Dyke and onto the shoulder of the road.

Officers said Herron pulled out in a wide arc to pass the "witness" car, then attempted to pull back on the road and skidded off the pavement to the right side.

Herron's car, less than a month old, hit a culvert, flipped in the air and snapped a utility pole into three pieces. It also uprooted six jack-pine trees before coming to rest upside down.

The vehicle was totally demolished. Police estimated it traveled 60 to 70 feet in the air before crashing to the ground on its top.

"The two men were on their way to a cottage at Elk Lake, Lapeer County," police said.

2 Avon Area Men Get Prison Time for Check Deals

Jackson Prison terms of 1½ to 2 years were meted out yesterday to two Avon Township men who were part of a bogus check passing ring.

Sentenced by Circuit Judge Stanton G. Dondoro were Burton Hodgson, 24, of 3185 Eastwood Road, and Billy J. Short, 33, of 3100 Crooks Road.

They pleaded guilty June 22 after first standing mute to a higher charge. They admitted passing checks without having an account.

Two other men involved in the ring earlier were sentenced to Jackson Prison.

Short was on parole after being sentenced two years ago to 1½ to 10 years for being the fifth person involved in the attempted holdup of the Father & Son Market, 854 Oakland Ave.

Majorettes in School for Baton Twirling

Twenty-five members of the Land O'Lakes Majorettes Corp. left last night for a week-long baton twirling school in Milwaukee, Wis.

During their stay at the Milwaukee Clinic the girls will attend classes eight hours a day. The majorettes, accompanied by Roy Hens, were accompanied by a group of parents.



Parish Bazaar at Orion Set for Two Days

ORION TOWNSHIP — The two-day annual bazaar sponsored by the guilds of St. Joseph parish will be held Friday, 4 to 9 p.m., and Saturday, 2 to 7 p.m.

A fish fry will be served Friday from 4 to 8 p.m.

The guild presidents who are chairmen of the affair are Mrs. Arthur Keefer, St. Gabriel Guild; Mrs. Robert Green, Immaculate Heart of Mary; Mrs. Rouke DeBoer, St. Jude; and Mrs. Vernon Shee, St. Theresa.

The church is at 705 N. Lapeer Road.

Boat Club Sued by Sylvan Lake

Group Reportedly Had Used Residential Area for Storage of Trailers

Protests that the Sylvan Lake City Council failed to enforce a zoning ordinance which was allegedly being violated by the Oakland County Boat Club bore fruit yesterday. The city sued the private club in Circuit Court to keep its boat trailers out of a lot zoned as residential.

At the same time and in the same court, Judge William J. Beer refused to continue a temporary restraining order prohibiting the club, of 2330 Fennell Ave., from using the residential lot for storage of the boat trailers.

The judge ordered a suit which had been started by a Sylvan Lake couple placed on the calendar for immediate trial. "The cause this is not a new problem and both sides are entitled to have their day in court."

A motion made by the club to dismiss the lawsuit started by Bernard and Gloria Bernack, 2570 Pontiac Drive, was denied by Judge Beer.

He speculated that their suit might be heard next month.

The new suit signed by City Manager Earle D. Knapp, and filed by Tom T. Reese, attorney for Sylvan Lake, asked the court for a temporary restraining order to stop club members from using the same lot in question for storing trailers and cars.

They say the lot is zoned residential, an area in which only a house can be built, according to the city zoning ordinance.

Judge Beer set a show cause hearing for July 31 when he'll decide whether an injunction should be issued. He would not grant a temporary order.

At a lively council meeting last week, residents demanded the city enforce its own zoning laws.

Frances Muir Duffield Engaged to Earl Clark

AVON TOWNSHIP — The engagement of Frances Muir Duffield to Richard Earl Clark was announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Duffield of 6981 Winthrop Mill Road.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Reid Clark of Toledo and the late Mrs. Clark.

An Aug. 19 wedding date has been set.

Self-Operating Library Is W. Bloomfield Goal

By JIM LONG

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A bid to make the township library an independent operation will be made next Tuesday when voters here are asked to approve a millage increase.

The five-member library board, headed by A. Finley France, explains that unless a one-mill tax hike proposal is received favorably by citizens drastic cuts of already reduced standards would be necessary.

The tax increase, which would cost taxpayers \$1.84 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation, would provide approximately \$50,000 for the operation of the recently opened \$100,000 facility on Orchard Lake Road.

The one mill levy is being asked for a period of five years.

The funds are required, according to the board, to keep

the building open at least 40 hours a week and to provide administrative and technical aid, including a qualified head librarian.

Currently, the library is operating on a 24-hour week and the library board is maintaining and directing all activities at the new building.

NOT ADEQUATE

The library service now offered is not adequate to meet the standards established by the Michigan State Board of Libraries and consequently the library is in danger of losing 2,000 books borrowed from the state as well as state aid.

The standards were met for a short time in the last fiscal year and the library received more than \$800 in state aid but the financial condition of the township has made

it necessary to tighten the purse-strings of the library board.

The township now is apportioning a county tax allocation of 1.60 mills after reserving three mills as its share of the total 15 county mills.

The township is in a financial strait as a result of meeting its required payments to the county for its share of the Farmington Interceptor Sewer.

GROUNDLESS FEARS

Supervisor John C. Richard said today, however, that the fears induced by some library board members that the library is in jeopardy of closing its doors if the millage proposal is defeated are groundless.

"Admittedly the library is suffering as a result of the township budget," said Richard, "but its hardy core would let the library shut down operations."

"I imagine the township board would share proportionately with the library whatever it does receive from the tax allocation board," the supervisor added.

"We'll just have to dig down deep for funds, but even then the board could never meet the budget asked this year by the library."

The budget presented this year by the library board was more than double the 1960-61 budget of \$25,000.

The funds are used not only to operate the new building, which has space for 20,000 volumes, but also to operate a branch in Westland.

Since the library's budget ran out in April the township has paid \$2,000 monthly for the operation of the service building.

Library board members said that taxpayers are now paying one-half the cost of the library but next year is the last for the three-year building levy.

Questions regarding the millage proposal will be answered by a public hearing on the millage proposal at an open house at the library, 5030 Orchard Lake Road, between 7 and 10 p.m.

Area Police Make Mercy Errand

Civilian Defense Worker Now at Parents' Bedside

LAPEER — A mercy errand by police from Romeo, Center Line and Detroit allowed a civilian defense worker stationed in Germany to be at the bedside of his seriously ill parents yesterday.

William A. Shaw Jr., 32, was transported from downtown Detroit to the Lapeer County General Hospital by a relay of police cars.

Shaw's mother Mrs. Verne Shaw, 32, of 260 Borland Rd., Inlay City,

suffered a heart attack Thursday night. He obtained an emergency leave and flew from Nuremberg, Germany, to Detroit only to find that he would lose valuable time in Detroit waiting for a bus to Lapeer.

Shaw called Detroit police. A shuttle service was set up and he was transported to Van Dyke and 8-Mile Road by a Detroit squad car. He was picked up at the city limits by a car from the Center Line state police post and rushed to Ulster.

Romeo state police took him on the last leg of his journey from Ulster to Lapeer. Officers at the Romeo post said the trip from Detroit to Lapeer, a distance of some 75 miles, was covered in slightly over two hours.

Mrs. Shaw was reported in critical condition this morning at Lapeer County General Hospital. Her husband also is seriously ill with pneumonia.

Picnic Planned by Collectors of Antique Cars

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — Antique car hobbyists from all parts of the state will converge on Holiday Park here Saturday for the annual picnic sponsored by Auto Enthusiasts International.

The picnic will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dinner is scheduled for 1 p.m., followed by special events at 2 p.m.

Highlight of the day will be a classic car races.

The park is located on 23-Mile Road, about 1½ miles west of Van Dyke (M33). Refreshments will be furnished and no registration fee will be charged to drivers of special-interest cars.

Katanga and U.N. Exchange Shots

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, The Congo (UPI) — The official United Nations spokesman said today that Katanga troops opened fire on U.N. Indian soldiers Monday in this secessionist Congo state.

The spokesman said the incident occurred near Nyemba, west of the Lake Tanganyika port of Albertville.

"The U.N. troops, of course, returned the fire," the U.N. spokesman said, adding he had not been charged of casualties on either side.

Katanga officials disputed the U.N. account. They said U.N. troops fired first on the Katanga troops, using mortars.

A Katanga statement said two Katanga soldiers were killed in the incident and one wounded.

Senate Chaplain Hurt in Accident at Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, chaplain of the Senate, was severely cut on the forehead and neck today when a scaffolding around a new elevator shaft at the Capitol collapsed.

The Methodist clergyman told a reporter, "All I know is that the scaffolding gave way, and I was knocked down."

Oil Industry Is Leader

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) — The oil industry leads the nation in capital investment — \$64,000 per employee compared with about \$15,000 for industry in general, according to Humble Oil & Refining Co.

Arms Talks Secretive

MOSCOW (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union kept their disarmament talks under wraps today but there was no indication they were doing any better in Moscow than they had in Washington.

Insurance Man Is Feared Lost

Recover 2 Companions From Lake Erie After Yawl Capsizes, Sinks

LEAMINGTON, Ont. (AP) — A Detroit insurance agent was missing and feared lost today while his companions recovered from an ordeal in the chill water of Lake Erie after their 28-foot yawl capsized and sank.

A man and his search for George Zambas, 34, was called off Monday afternoon when no trace of him could be found. A U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said it was not known whether the search would be resumed today.

Zambas' companions, Thomas Dadds, 30, and Charles Nicholson, 27, both of St. Clair Shores, Mich., were hospitalized here for treatment of exposure. Their condition was listed as satisfactory.

Dadds was plucked from the water by a helicopter early Monday after he had spent an oil drum night perched atop an oil drum.

Nicholson, owner of the yawl was stranded ashore at the tip of Point Pelee, Ont., Sunday night.

Four U.S. Navy helicopters completed a search of the area where the boat went down without finding any trace of Zambas. Hopes rose when a floating air mattress was spotted 15 miles from Point Pelee. But it was empty.

Dadds said that Zambas was in voice contact until about 11 p.m. Sunday. He speculated that Zambas either tried to swim to shore or possibly found something to float on and drifted away.

Burglar Likes to Report All About His Business

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — Police pondered today the question of the burglar who likes to broadcast his business.

He's a fellow known as Mark who, night before last, walked into a restaurant and told Mrs. MacQuillan Brown, 22, he had just stolen a dress, suitcase and radio from her apartment.

Mrs. Brown told police she went home to see. He had

Queen, Prince Entertain

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip were hosts at a farewell luncheon in Buckingham Palace today for Mrs. Yvonne Lakemiller, retiring Indian high commissioner in Britain.



SHARON LEE McWETHY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. McWethy, 2275 Oakwood St., Pontiac Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon Lee to William E. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Clark of 2216 Richmond St., Pontiac Township. No wedding date has been set.

'Georgia Peach' Leaves 20 Records Which May Never Be Broken

Cobb Is Gone, but Baseball Legacy Remains

By United Press International
ATLANTA, Ga. — Ty Cobb is gone, but he leaves behind a fantastic legacy of 20 baseball records which, like his reputation, may last for all time.

Cobb, probably the greatest hitter that ever lived and most certainly the finest base stealer, finally was cut down by a combination of cancer, heart disease and diabetes yesterday at the age of 74.

The "Georgia Peach," whose general condition "deteriorated rapidly" during the past two weeks and whose weight fell from 185 pounds to 165, died at Emory Uni-

versity Hospital, less than 60 miles from his native Narrows, Ga., where he first played baseball as a boy.

Cobb's personal physician, Dr. Hugh Wood, said "he died peacefully and without pain." The doctor added that Cobb, who was the first man to be elected to baseball's Hall of Fame at Coppers-ton, N.Y., "talked baseball occasionally" during his stay in the hospital.

The legendary "Georgia Peach" had a razor-edged temper and slashing spirit that made him perhaps the greatest—and most feared—player in baseball history.

Cobb had the highest lifetime batting average, won more batting championships, and stole more bases than any other player. His mark of .367 for lifetime mark, 12 batting titles, and 892 stolen bases over a 24-year-old Major

League span are likely to stand for all time.

Cobb, elected to baseball's Hall of Fame by outpolling home run king Babe Ruth by seven votes in the original balloting in 1936—was the unique genius of the game's first century. Although his first century, although his speed or the strength of arm of some rivals, the fiery Georgian Detroit Tiger outfielder brought to the game a special brand of daring, intensity and cunning will to win that never has been matched by any player past or present.

The most hated player of his time, he mellowed in later years to become one of baseball's "grand old men." A frequent guest of honor at Old Timers' Day ceremonies, Cobb most recently was honored by the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers' Association on Jan. 31, 1960.

In an unusual departure from custom, the writers honored Cobb as "the outstanding player of 1911"—49 years later—because he was so feelingly, "I'm proud I was a ball player."

How proud it is difficult for modern fans to grasp fully. For it was a towering pride that impelled him more than anything else to:

—Hit .367 over 24 big league seasons.

—Bat .400 three times including a .408 top in 1911.

—Accumulate 4,911 hits, a total that made him the only player ever to amass 4,000 safe blows.

—Win 12 American League

batting championships, including nine in a row from 1907 through 1918.

—Steal 89 bases in one season, 1915, and a total of 893 for his career.

A 5-foot, 11-inch, 175-pounder in his prime, he batted left-handed with his hands spaced about three inches apart so he could place his hits better—and three right-handed. After his rookie season with the Tigers he never hit less than .320, was good enough at 36 years of age to bat .301 and hit .323 for the Philadelphia Athletics in 1928 when he called it a career at the age of 62.

Cobb managed the Tigers from 1921 through 1926 but met with no conspicuous success. It was one of the few ventures he ever undertook that didn't end up particularly well.

Purchased for a paltry \$500 from Augusta of the South Atlantic League in 1906, Cobb set more records than any other ball player in history. He played in an era when ball players' salaries were but a fraction of what they are today but he became a millionaire through early investments in a soft drink firm and intelligent handling of his finances.

Following his retirement from baseball, Cobb divided his time between a luxurious home in Atherton, Calif., and a lodge in Glenbrook, Nev., which overlooks Lake Tahoe. He spent his last days living the relaxed life of a folk singer, who liked to talk baseball with fellow old-timers.

And Cobb had nothing but kind words, in later years that is, for the men he once challenged when he was the champion of the Major League. He wept when Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics died in 1939 and said his most pleasurable days came under the game's patriarch in 1907 and 1908 after 22 seasons with Detroit.

Cobb also was visibly touched at the death of Honus Wagner, another Hall of Famer who once tagged him smack on the jaw at second base after the Georgia Peach had taunted, "Look out, Krutshoff, I'm coming down!" At Wagner's death, Cobb said he not only was the greatest shortstop of all time but also the greatest player.

During his playing career, Ty was known as a one-man power leg. He even caused an entire team to strike in his behalf on one occasion. His Tiger teammates all rallied around him when he was suspended for climbing into the stands to chase down a heckling fan in New York during the 1912 season.

Detroit players considered the suspension unjust and refused to take the field in Philadelphia for a game with the Athletics.

"If Ty doesn't play, neither do we," they told Tiger manager Hughie Jennings. "We'll strike."

And they went through with it so that Jennings had to hire right youters from St. Joseph's (Pa.) College in order to avoid playing

a \$4,000 fine for forfeit. The A's won the game 3-1, and only one of the collegians ever played in another Major League game.

Much as Cobb loved baseball, he rarely showed up at a game once he was through. He preferred to read about it. And he always stuck to the belief that the game as played in his era of the steal, squeeze play and dead ball was the best.

PLAYING BOSS

The fact that Cobb was playing manager of the Tigers from 1921 through 1926 is almost lost in his list of personal accomplishments, which included scoring 2,444 runs and driving in 1,861 in 3,623 games. He replaced Jennings as Detroit

manager in December of 1920 after Jennings had run the club 14 seasons. Under Cobb's direction, the Tigers reached the first division four out of six times but never won the pennant. Detroit released him in November of 1926 and he headed for Philadelphia to wind up his career.

Cobb joined the Tigers toward the end of the 1905 season and batted only .340 in 41 games for that year. Rookies virtually had to fight their way into the batting cage to take pre-game practice in those days and the hard lessons he learned in his rookie year undoubtedly contributed to his unsurpassed battle to win.



Ty's Records

ATLANTA (AP)—Ty Cobb held 16 Major League records and shared 5 at the time of his death.

RECORDS STILL UNBROKEN:
Most percentage, 19 or more seasons—367.
Most years leading league, percentage—4.
Most consecutive years, leading league, percentage—2.
Most batting 100 or better—28.
Most games played in Major League—3,623.

Most times at bat, lifetime—11,426.
Most games, lifetime—2,444.
Most hits, lifetime—4,911.
Most runs scored, lifetime—2,444.
Most years leading league in hits—3.
Most years 90 or more hits—6.
Most times, 9 or more hits game—87.

RECORDS TIED
Most years batting 400 or better—3 (also held by Mordecai Brown and Ty Cobb).
Most consecutive years batting 400 or better—3 (also held by Mordecai Brown and Ty Cobb).
Most years playing 100 or more games—24 (also held by Mordecai Brown and Ty Cobb).
Most total bases, lifetime—3,860.
Most triples, lifetime, one league—87.

All Baseball World Mourns Cobb Loss

From Our Wire Service
Comments about the great Ty Cobb have been flowing across the country since he was taken by death yesterday afternoon. Here are some of them.

John Fetter, Tiger President: "The world of baseball has suffered one of its greatest losses."

F. A. Batchelor Sr., who covered most of the home games Cobb played in Detroit: "He was the greatest player who ever lived."

Casey Stengel: "Cobb was the greatest man I ever saw in my time in baseball."

Former teammate Bing Miller: "He hated to lose. He loved to hit and slide. The skin on Ty's legs and hips was always raw."

Frank Bartholomew, UPI president and longtime friend, "Cobb's motto all his life was to play the game to win."

Joe Cronin, American League president: "He was a perfectionist and a great psychologist."

Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick: "Cobb was a great baseball player who was representative of a competitive spirit that must be continued if the game is to continue."

Gov. Ernest Vandiver of Georgia: "Together with sports lovers around the world I am deeply saddened."

Roy Manney, Yankee official: "Cobb was a legend in American sports. His feats were such that nobody seriously challenged his immortal record."

Gen. Pete Quesada, Washington owner: "The passing of Cobb takes from baseball its most dynamic character. He revolutionized the game by his aggressive spirit."

Ex-star and manager Bill Terry: "He was the best baseball player in the world."

Boston club owner Tom Yawkey: "Cobb was the greatest of all time."

George Weiss, head of the New York Mets: "Cobb was undoubtedly the greatest of all."

NL president Warren Giles: "Baseball has lost one of its greatest players."

Rogers Hornsby, Mickey Mantle, "Home Run" Baker, Dixie Dean, Sam Crawford, Davey Jones, Bill DeWitt, Fred Haney were also among the many heaping praise on the departed star.

The late pitching sensation Walter Johnson once said that Cobb "could do everything better than any player I ever saw."

"He was a winner all the way," Nap Lajoie once stated of Ty.

Wallop by Cash Carries Hurler to 7-4 Victory

Win Over A's Is 1st for Tiger Pitcher in Nearly 2 Months

DETROIT (AP)—Paul Foytack, winning as a starting pitcher for the first time in almost two months, says his success formula is simple.

"I can sum it up in two words," the wisecracking Detroit pitcher said last night after the Tigers' 7-4 beating of the Kansas City Athletics. "The words are grand slam."

North Cash hit a grand slam home run in the first inning off southpaw Joe Nuxhall—Cash's second grand slam of the season and both have come off lefties—and the runs made Foytack's first start since May 9 a comfortable one.

The Tigers' victory preserved their half-game hold on first place in the American League as the runner-up New York Yankees won from Baltimore 5-0.

Staked to a 4-0 lead, Foytack breezed past the Athletics until the ninth inning when he needed one-out help from Terry Fox. Foytack had yielded single runs in the third on Jim Rivera's home run and in the sixth on three singles. Two singles and a double in the ninth brought manager Bob Schefeling to the mound with Fox.

The Tiger reliever got pinch batter Deron Johnson on a soft fly ball, but the A's second run of the inning scored on a throwing error by shortstop Chico Fernandez.

LONG WAIT
Foytack was only two games all of 1960 when arm trouble bothered him most of the season. Last night's victory was his sixth against five losses and marked the first time he has defeated Kansas City in two years.

KANSAS CITY: DETROIT
Haver 4 1 0 0 0
Rivera 1 1 0 0 0
Lump 1 1 0 0 0
Stevens 1 1 0 0 0
Hillman 1 1 0 0 0
Thurston 1 1 0 0 0
Kunkel 1 1 0 0 0
Total 10 10 0 0 0

Yankees won only two games all of 1960 when arm trouble bothered him most of the season. Last night's victory was his sixth against five losses and marked the first time he has defeated Kansas City in two years.

DETROIT: KANSAS CITY
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Lump 1 1 0 0 0
Stevens 1 1 0 0 0
Hillman 1 1 0 0 0
Thurston 1 1 0 0 0
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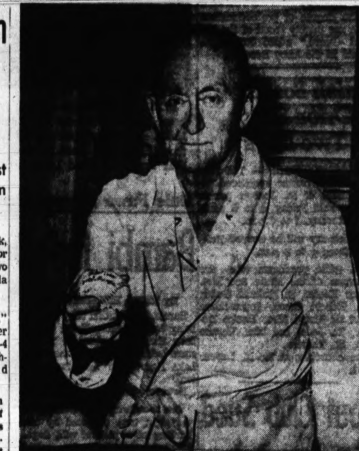
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Stevens 1 1 0 0 0
Hillman 1 1 0 0 0
Thurston 1 1 0 0 0
Kunkel 1 1 0 0 0
Total 10 10 0 0 0



DEAD AT 74—Ty Cobb died yesterday at Atlanta at the age of 74. This picture of the all-time baseball great was taken in the hospital last December.

Ford Posts 17th Win at Orioles' Expense

By The Associated Press
When Ralph Houk manages by the book, you have to figure he uses the farmer's almanac.

The New York Yankee skipper, taking note of the hot weather, announced that Whitey Ford, who won 16 of a four-day rotation, was going to pitch every fifth day in the second half of the season. So what happened on Ford's first start with the extra day of rest?

The stubby southpaw ace ran into hot, humid weather at Baltimore—and started a six-hit shutout with his fifth victory and 11th in a row.

Whitey, pitching in rain as the game moved along, grew stronger on the way. He gave up his first two walks and left six runs in the first three innings, then allowed only two hits over the last six frames as the Yankees wrapped up a 5-0 decision.

The rain, however, barred the Yankees from a two-night sweep by calling with New York ahead 4-1 in the top of the fifth. That not only washed out home runs by Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle, but also left the Yankees in second place in the American League race by one percentage point behind Detroit. The Tigers walked Philadelphia City 7-4 for their fourth straight victory.

Early Wynn gained his 292nd career victory with a three-hit, 4-1 decision over Boston for the Chicago White Sox in the only other game scheduled in the AL.

Ford (17-2), who hadn't won more than 16 in one season since hitting his one-year high with a 194 record in 1956, struck out nine while beating the Orioles for the third time. It was his 150th career victory.

Ford had a three-run lead before he went to work. All three were unearned, scoring on shortstop Ron Hansen's bases-loaded throwing error. Mantle and Bill Skowron, back after missing six games because of injury, then homered in the sixth inning off loser Milt Pappas (6-5).

It was Mantle's 33rd, and he tagged what would have been No. 34 except for the rain that washed

out the nightcap. Maris, the major league leader with 35, and Clete Boyer also hit account homers off Skinny Brown in the second game.

Wynn (8-2) gave up nothing but singles and struck out five, losing a shutout in the fourth with a bases-loaded walk. J. C. Martin's two-run, two-out single broke a 1-1 tie in the sixth for the White Sox, and hung the loss on rookie Galen Cisco (1-1).

Yankees (17-10) and Orioles (10-14) are tied for first place in the AL.

DETROIT: PHILADELPHIA
Haver 4 1 0 0 0
Rivera 1 1 0 0 0
Lump 1 1 0 0 0
Stevens 1 1 0 0 0
Hillman 1 1 0 0 0
Thurston 1 1 0 0 0
Kunkel 1 1 0 0 0
Total 10 10 0 0 0

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Thurston 1 1 0 0 0
Kunkel 1 1 0 0 0
Total 10 10 0 0 0

Yankees (17-10) and Orioles (10-14) are tied for first place in the AL.



Reid Bushong of Michigan and Bob Lusky of University of Detroit have been cut by the Minnesota Vikings after one scrimmage.

Four ace millers from New Zealand bettered the world record in the 4-mile relay Monday night in 16:33.5. It happened in Dublin, Ireland.

Capt. Joe Schmidt and Gil Mains were signed by the Lions today. Butch Songin inked a pact with the Boston Patriots.

Teenagers Dick Harris of New Jersey, a 1st baseman, and pitcher John Flowers of Valley Stream, L.I. were signed to 1962 minor league contracts Monday by the Braves.

Funeral services were held today for Johnny Ray, manager of former light heavyweight boxing champion Billy Conn.

Waterford Standings

WATERFORD FOOTBALL STANDINGS			
American League			
Spencer	11	Pete Spot	1 13
Waterford	11	Orville	1 13
National League			
Hober	8	Rockets	W 1
Landlord	8	Big Jim's	4 10

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE			
1 p.m.—A vs. W	5:00 p.m.—P vs. W	7:00 p.m.—P vs. W	9:00 p.m.—P vs. W
1 p.m.—D vs. W	5:00 p.m.—D vs. W	7:00 p.m.—D vs. W	9:00 p.m.—D vs. W

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE			
1 p.m.—A vs. W	5:00 p.m.—P vs. W	7:00 p.m.—P vs. W	9:00 p.m.—P vs. W
1 p.m.—D vs. W	5:00 p.m.—D vs. W	7:00 p.m.—D vs. W	9:00 p.m.—D vs. W

Elements Work Against 'Twins'

NEW YORK (AP)—Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle today could blame the elements for making the road toward Babe Ruth's season home run record of 60 a little steeper.

As if spurred by an effort from Commissioner Ford Frick that Ruth's mark can be tied or bettered only in 154 games, the New York Yankee home run twins hit a total of three in Baltimore yesterday night, only to have two of them—one for each of the sluggers—washed out as rain forced postponement of the second game of a doubleheader with New York leading in the top of the fifth.

As matters stand, Maris has hit 35 home runs in 88 games. Ruth did not hit his 35th in 1927, his record year, until the 106th game Aug. 5. He hit his 33rd in the 95th game July 26. So Maris is 18 games ahead of The Babe's pace, and Mantle is seven games in front.

That the road ahead is steeper and rougher for the two Yankee power men is indicated by the performance of those who challenged the Babe's record in the past, only to fail.

Yankee Manager Ralph Houk said Monday in Baltimore that individual honors could not be a matter of concern until the club clinches the pennant, if it does clinch the pennant.

After that he conceded he would bat Maris and Mantle 1-2 in the lineup to give them extra at-bats in their quest for Ruth's mark, if either or both of them had a chance to make it.

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PONTIAC WANTS

'Friendly' China Sullen

Editor's Note: Moscow keeps insisting that it is in a solid state of friendship with China. But what are the facts and what do they mean for the West? Here, drawing on Communist press reports, analysts the factual situation in the East and the Communist articles.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press News Analyst
The squat, round-faced Chinese Communist leader's face glinted with an Oriental smile as he clinked glasses with Nikita Khrushchev at a recent Kremlin palace reception.

Khrushchev's toast to Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi obviously was intended as an elaborate public display of Moscow-Peking friendship, at a moment when Peking was snarling from deliberate Kremlin slaps.

Chen Yi was out of character. Throughout the Orient, old China hands consider him a man who hates all foreigners with a deep hatred—and that may include distrust for Russians, too.

Here is a story about him, told by a long-time Far East observer:

"Driving one day in Shanghai shortly after the Reds came to power, I stopped for a slow-moving car. The face looking at me from the rear window of that car was Chen Yi's.

"I'd seen many times the Asiatic scowl of hatred for foreigners, but never with such concentrated contempt. Chen Yi hates foreigners and cares little who knows it.

"He couldn't possibly have known my nationality. I could have been a Russian. The town was full of them."

ROSE IN POWER

Chen Yi was a victorious Red general then. He became foreign minister in 1959 at a time when the Peking-Moscow argument over how best to push the world revolution was at a boiling point.

This month it was Chen Yi, in a Peking speech, who pledged Red China's regime to abide by Moscow's leadership of world communism.

His avowal came amid evidence that the old quarrel had been boiling up once again. On the surface, at least, it seemed Red China would now go quietly along with Moscow's world blueprint. But behind the scenes there seemed still to be sullen Chinese resentment.

What does all this mean in relation to war or peace? What does it mean with regard to Western policies? What does it mean with relation to Premier Khrushchev's aggressive policy in Germany and West Berlin?

Can a real Moscow-Peking break be expected?

These are critical questions for the United States and the West. Much depends on correctly assessing Soviet-Red Chinese relations. The assessment cannot be made without a studious look at the past 40 years.

TWAS EVER THUS

Ever since the Kung Chan Tung-Chinese Communist party was born in Moscow 40 years ago there have been irritations between the Muscovites and their Oriental comrades. In its early days the KCT was just a creature of the Communist International.

Actually it was boozed by Comintern agent Nguyen Than—now known as Ho Chi Minh, the Indochinese Communist chief of North Viet Nam.

For years the party remained the merest drop in a Chinese sea of humanity. And as Japanese aggressiveness began more and more to worry the Kremlin, the Comintern ordered the Chinese Reds to join forces with Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang in a national front.

But Mao Tse-tung and his top lieutenant, Chu Teh, had other ideas. They believed in violent revolution.

In 1927 they maneuvered Chen Yi into the party's founder, out of power, and organized the 4th route army to begin insurrection which would grow into revolution one day against the Kuomintang.

Moscow, still seeking domination, sent in Wang Ming, a Soviet-trained follower of the Kremlin, and 27 other Chinese to take over.

At Stalin's order, he disapproved of guerrilla war against both Japanese and Chinese Na-

tionist forces at the same time. Stalin, fearing Japan, wanted unity.

MAO WON

Wang lasted until 1935. Mao maneuvered him out and purged those wanting to keep the party strictly to the Moscow line regardless of practical Chinese considerations.

Mao proved to a skeptical Stalin he was right: A Chinese Communist revolution could succeed. When it did, in 1949, Stalin summoned Mao to the Kremlin and obliged him, after a discussion lasting more than two months, to sign a mutual assistance treaty.

Among other things, it recognized the final separation of Outer Mongolia, the puppet Mongolian People's Republic, from China. That remained one source of friction, but there were many others.

Today there are frequent, cautious Chinese references to the Wang Ming and Chen Tu-shi "deviations." Wang is called a "left opportunist," meaning he hampered the revolution by refusing to take advantage of opportunities. Chen was a "right opportunist," meaning he overemphasized national front unity to the detriment of revolution-ary action.

The insinuation has been that if the deviationists—and thus the Russians—had been given their way, there would have been no successful Red Chinese revolution.

This is an important point in assessing the contemporary frictions between the two huge Communist partners.

As the Chinese newspaper Red Flag put the case not long ago, confining the struggle to legality and avoiding other types of struggle were proved wrong.

It means, if the Chinese had their way, there would be violent action whenever the opportunity occurred, regardless of the risk.

That includes the risk of nuclear war. The frictions remains and in-

deed seem to be growing, as the debate rages behind the bamboo and iron curtains.

Next: The points at issue.

The cod is one of the most prolific of fish, a female 38 inches long producing up to 3 million eggs.

To Speak at Ceremony
YPSILANTI (AP)—Dr. Roger W. Heyns, dean of the college of Education, science and the arts at the University of Michigan, will speak at Eastern Michigan Uni-

versity's 10th annual summer convocation Monday. Approximately 500 students will receive degrees at the ceremonies.

There is a traffic accident every three seconds in the United States.

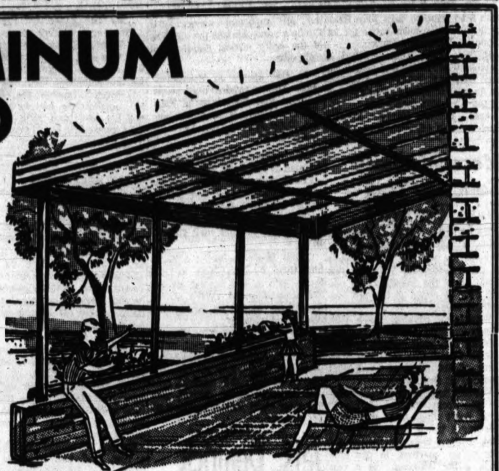
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Good Demand Ups Grain Future Prices
CHICAGO, July 18 (AP)—A good general demand boosted grain futures prices all along the line in initial trading on the Board of Trade, July 18.

MARKETS
The following are spot prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by brokers in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets, as of Tuesday.

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FRUIT	PRICE
Apples, 12 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 18 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 24 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 30 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 36 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 42 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 48 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 54 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 60 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 66 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 72 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 78 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 84 lb. box	\$7.00
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Apples, 1116 lb. box	\$7.00
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Apples, 1134 lb. box	\$7.00
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Apples, 1356 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 1362 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 1368 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 1374 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 1380 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 1386 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 1392 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 1398 lb. box	\$7.00
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Apples, 1410 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 1416 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 1422 lb. box	\$7.00
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Apples, 1434 lb. box	\$7.00
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Apples, 1464 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 1470 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 1476 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 1482 lb. box	\$7.00
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Apples, 1494 lb. box	\$7.00
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Apples, 1620 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 1626 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 1632 lb. box	\$7.00
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Apples, 1644 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 1650 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 1656 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 1662 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 1668 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 1674 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 1680 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 1686 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 1692 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 1698 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 1704 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 1710 lb. box	\$7.00
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Apples, 1854 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 1860 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 1866 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 1872 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 1878 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 1884 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 1890 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 1896 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 1902 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 1908 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 1914 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 1920 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 1926 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 1932 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 1938 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 1944 lb. box	\$7.00
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Apples, 1974 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 1980 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 1986 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 1992 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 1998 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2004 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2010 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2016 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2022 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2028 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2034 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2040 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2046 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2052 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2058 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2064 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2070 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2076 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2082 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2088 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2094 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2100 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2106 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2112 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2118 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2124 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2130 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2136 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2142 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2148 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2154 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2160 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2166 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2172 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2178 lb. box	\$7.00
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Apples, 2202 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2208 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2214 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2220 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2226 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2232 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2238 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2244 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2250 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2256 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2262 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2268 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2274 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2280 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2286 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2292 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2298 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2304 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2310 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2316 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2322 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2328 lb. box	\$7.00
Apples, 2334 lb. box	\$7.00

For Sale Houses 49

STOUT'S
Best Buys
Today

ment, gas heat, \$61130 low paved drive, carpeting, an air conditioning, fireplace, and insurance. West Side location.

ISHER SCHOOL area, and close to Fisher Body. Imagine rooms and bath. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, tile floors, corner lot, big basement, gas heat, and just \$6,950 with terms.

ENTENNIAL PLUS. Here is a remodeled Michigan farmhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, during the Civil War, and today in excellent condition. Hot water, central air conditioning, a screened patio, situated on scenic acres with orchards and woods. Call for more information, call M24 in Pontiac 242,500 with terms.

LOOMFIELD SCHOOL SYSTEM 3 rooms and bath brick and frame ranch, with attached garage, central air conditioning, a screened patio, loads of closets

plumbing required for "5 bath
bathrooms". Excellent neighborhood.
hood. \$1,750 down, P.H.A.

Warren Stout, Realtor
N. Saginaw St. P. 8-5161
Open till 5:00

"Judy"

7 Acres

Attractive, remodeled, 3 bedroom
roomy farm home, with 19 acre
fruit trees, in lovely setting.
Features 12'x13' living room,
family size kitchen, modern
bath, oil heat and hot water,
car garage, tractor, new dog
kennels with concrete runs,
available for dog training,
for riding horses. Priced
low at \$16,900. Be sure to
see it today.

1,000 Down

to bedroom home with large front across paved street, has been remodeled, includes mostly all minimum siding exterior, paneled living room, automatic gas heat, deep lot, garden space, etc. Total price, as is, \$14,500. If you are handy with hammer, don't miss this one.

"BUD" Nicholise, Realtor
49 St. Clement St.
FE 5-1201

After 6 p.m. FE 2-3370

SMITH

West Side

Excellent location near Webster School, 6 room brick and frame Pullman style home with 2 car garage. To close an estate. Will sacrifice at \$12,500.

W. Huron, Near Hospital

Living 6-bedrm. with extra large
living rm. dining rm. sunrm.
kitchen and 2 bathys full bath-
room. 4th bed. 3-car garage.
Ideal for professional use. \$23,000.
terms.

Elizabeth Lake Estates:
Attractive 4-bedrm. 2 1/2-b. carpeted
living room with dining e-
tile bath, modern kitchen with
stove, sink, full basement with
recreation room, hot heat, water
softener, lake privileges, \$800 d
No mortgage costs.

Rolf H. Smith, Realtor
244 S. TELEGRAPH RD.
E-3-1848 Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

WRIGHT

LET'S TRADE
WILL TAKE YOUR SMALL
FREE AND CLEAR HOME
AS DOWN PAYMENT ON
THIS LARGER HOME

BRICK RANCHER LOCATED WEST OF PONTIAC. CASH FOR OFFER. NO CASH NEEDED.

BARGAIN
\$359 DOWN \$400 A MONTH
5-ROOM + STORY HOME
LOCATED EAST OF PONTIAC.
— JUST \$6,999.

WRIGHT
15 Oakland Ave. Open 'till 8
FE 5-0308

COLORED
3-Bedroom homes
\$10 DOWN
Model 306 - Dittmar
E-37675 - Eves. L1 2-46
Westown Realty

West Suburban
Owner transferred out of state
offers this lovely 6 room modern
brick home just a couple blocks
from the lake. Has beautiful
carpeted living room, big di-

4th floor, 3 bedrooms, the bathroom has a separate shower, tile
 base and floor. Call 539-1111.
 and garage. Attractively land-
 scaped, convenient to schools, 1
 mile to shopping center.
WILLIS M. BREWER
 408 E. 4th St.
 Phone 4-6181 94-88 E. SALEM ST.
 4-8-6232 FE 4-6717

Income Property 5

FAMILY, GAS HEAT, ZONE 1
 commercial, 324 Mt. Clemens.
 Call 539-1111.
4. PUTNAM - INDEPE
 1/2 acre, 1000 sq. ft. spec house
 The kitchen and bath
 wall carpeting in excellent con-
 dition. Call 539-1111 after 4 p. m.
5. CASH - 1/2 ACRE
 month, 3 family, well site, mixed
 area. By owner, 922-2732.
6. CASH - 1/2 ACRE
 OWNER - 781 DORIS RD.
 burn House. FE 4-6132.

WEST SIDE
 Live up or down. Tenants
 Call 539-1111.

lake, bridge 16 cent garage, 10
bath, 2nd floor, 1000 sq ft, 1000
living city. Terms: Show 100
appointment. FE 5-614 (or 5-
5145).

WEST SIDE
Lovely 20 room, 4 family brie
100 per cent garage, 1000 sq
time offered. Owner retiring, 1
appointment only.

CLARENCE K. RIDGWAY
BROKER
E 5-7961 1000 W. WALTON BLVD.
For Sale Lake Property 30

30 LAKEFRONT ON CASH LAKE
30 living rooms, full wall fit
place, 20 paneled recreation r
small kitchen, 1.700 square fo
plus utility and attached gar
Terms. FE 5-22-2000. \$19,900

ACRES ALL LANDSCAPE
Lake and canal frontage, 21 la
2nd floor, 2 apple trees, 2 la
house, 3 car garage, 1000 sq
ping center. \$19,000 with 80,00

CASS LAKE
Way above average - 3-bedroom
brick ranch home, beautiful
scaping. Perfect sand beach. This
home has everything for the
discriminating buyer. Only \$12,900.
300. Substantial down payment.
Appointment only.
Also exclusive building lot
Cass Lake
JACK LOVELAND
100 Cass Lake Rd. Ph. 682-1212
ELIZABETH LAKE MODERN
bedroom, all year home, gas heat
56 x 160 lot with lake privileges,
large screened porch. Only \$2,900.
low down payment. Call Linds
682-1212

--Today's Television Programs--

Channel 3-WJBZ-TV Channel 4-WJTV-TV Channel 5-WXYZ-TV Channel 6-CLEW-TV Channel 10-WTOL-TV

TODAY'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 (2) Movie (cont.)
(4) Broken Arrow
(7) News, Weather
(8) Popeye
(9) Places in the Window
6:15 (7) News
6:30 (2) News
(4) Weather
(7) News
(8) Rescue 3
(9) Quick Draw McGraw
(10) Notes on Music
6:40 (2) News Analysis
(4) Sports
(7) News
(8) News
7:00 (2) Divorce Court
(4) Lock up
(7) Focus on America
(8) "Double Wedding" (1937) Beautiful, efficient New York businesswoman is trying to run sis-ter's love affairs. William Powell, Myrna Loy
(9) Inquiring Mind
7:10 (2) Divorce Court (cont.)
(4) Liberty Bell
(7) Bugs Bunny
(8) Movie (cont.)
(9) National Goals
7:30 (2) Father Knows Best
(4) Liberty Bell (cont.)
(7) Riffman
(8) Movie (cont.)
(9) Guest Traveler
(10) Doble Gillis
(11) Alfred Hitchcock
(12) Wyatt Earp
(13) G.M. Presents
(14) Tom Ewell
(15) Thriller
(16) Stagecoach West
(17) G.M. Presents (cont.)
8:30 (2) Playhouse 90
(4) Thriller (cont.)
(7) Stagecoach (cont.)
(8) The Kid and the Kid
(9) Playhouse 90 (cont.)
(10) (Color) Special for Women
(11) Alcoa Presents
(12) Movie (cont.)

TV Features

By United Press International

FOCUS ON AMERICA, 7 p.m.

(7). Report on the University of Chicago's cancer research hospital.

DOBBIE GILLES, 8:30 p.m. (2).

(Rural). Dobbie (Dwayne Hickman) helps Maynard (Bob Denver) get a job in a surplus goods store.

THILLER, 9 p.m. (4). (Rural).

A 19th century writer-painter plots murders of his wife, mother-in-law, in order to inherit fortune.

PLAYHOUSE 90, 9:30 p.m. (2).

(Rural). "Tomorrow," William Faulkner's story of man's devotion to ideal of love and his deep loyalty to a woman. Richard Boone, Kim Stanley.

SINGLE WOMAN, 10 p.m. (4).

(Rural). Dramatic documentary about problem of unmarried woman who repeatedly backs away from marriage. (Color).

JACK PARLY, 11:30 p.m. (4).

Jack's guests: Phyllis Diller, Virginia Graham and Charles Dorman. (Color).

ACROSS

A video actress.

Appeared in several

12. Sullivan

13. Sullivan

14. Sullivan

15. Sullivan

16. Sullivan

17. Sullivan

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59. Sullivan

60. Sullivan

- 10:15 (3) News
(4) Weather
(5) Telescope UAW
(6) Playhouse 90 (cont.)
(7) Special for Women (cont.)
(8) Mike Hammer
(9) Leon Errol
(10) Golf Trip
(11) Sports
(12) News
(13) Rescue 3
(14) Quick Draw McGraw
(15) Notes on Music
(16) News Analysis
(17) News
(18) News
(19) Mr. and Mrs. North
(20) News
(21) Weather
(22) Weather
(23) Movie, Starlight Theater: "Mad Little Island." (English; 1958). In sequel to "Tight Little Island," the little domain of Today's aggr when it's announced a rocket base is to be built there, Jeannie Carson.
(24) Sports
(25) Sports
(26) Movie, "The Affairs of Susan." (1948). Remarkable girl manages to be different woman to each of four men who love her. Joan Fontaine, George Brent, Dennis O'Keefe.
(27) (Color) Jack Paar.
(28) Movie, "Can't Help Singing." (1944) Girl sets out for West, against wishes of father, to marry captain in Cavalry. Deanna Durbin, Alvin Tarriff, Thomas Gomez.
(29) (Color) Jack Paar.
(30) Movie, "Can't Help Singing." (1944) Girl sets out for West, against wishes of father, to marry captain in Cavalry. Deanna Durbin, Alvin Tarriff, Thomas Gomez.
(31) (Color) Jack Paar.
(32) Movie, "Can't Help Singing." (1944) Girl sets out for West, against wishes of father, to marry captain in Cavalry. Deanna Durbin, Alvin Tarriff, Thomas Gomez.
(33) (Color) Jack Paar.
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(35) (Color) Jack Paar.
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(37) (Color) Jack Paar.
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(39) (Color) Jack Paar.
(40) Movie, "Can't Help Singing." (1944) Girl sets out for West, against wishes of father, to marry captain in Cavalry. Deanna Durbin, Alvin Tarriff, Thomas Gomez.
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(42) Movie, "Can't Help Singing." (1944) Girl sets out for West, against wishes of father, to marry captain in Cavalry. Deanna Durbin, Alvin Tarriff, Thomas Gomez.
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(56) Movie, "Can't Help Singing." (1944) Girl sets out for West, against wishes of father, to marry captain in Cavalry. Deanna Durbin, Alvin Tarriff, Thomas Gomez.
(57) (Color) Jack Paar.
(58) Movie, "Can't Help Singing." (1944) Girl sets out for West, against wishes of father, to marry captain in Cavalry. Deanna Durbin, Alvin Tarriff, Thomas Gomez.
(59) (Color) Jack Paar.
(60) Movie, "Can't Help Singing." (1944) Girl sets out for West, against wishes of father, to marry captain in Cavalry. Deanna Durbin, Alvin Tarriff, Thomas Gomez.

Graham Finds New Tensions: Confusion, Fear

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—

Evangelist Billy Graham said Monday night he sensed a new tension

in the U.S. nation which could have important political results.

"There was an element in this

crusade which we have not

sensed anywhere that we have

been in the United States," Dr.

Graham said, "which could have

far-reaching political consequences.

"There is something at the grass

roots level which I have never

felt before—an uncertainty, con-

fusion and element of fear as

people look to the future.

Dr. Graham completed a record-

breaking tour of the Midwest

in neighboring St. Paul Sunday.

The attendance of 30,000 persons

was the largest for any eight-day

crusade the evangelist has con-

ducted.

A total of 6,822 persons, or 2.1

per cent of the attendance, made

"decisions for Christ."

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Goldberg Deplores Slum Delinquency

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Labor

Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg said

today juvenile delinquency in slum

areas is "potentially the most dan-

gerous condition in America to-

day."

Goldberg told a special House

subcommittee on education that

"if we consider that by 1965 we

will have 40 per cent more persons

under 20 years of age in our labor

force than we do today, it is evi-

dent that it is not a condition

that is scheduled to go away."

He said that in May there were

more than 500,000 youths out of

school and without jobs. He testi-

fied in support of an administra-

tion bill designed to stimulate

local measures to deal with de-

linquency.

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per cent of the attendance, made

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Army Preparing Missiles for Gas

WASHINGTON (AP)—The

Army apparently is preparing to

use chemical warfare gases in

a new type of missile which could

be used against enemy battle

units. This was indicated by a

newly disclosed supply require-

ment for tactical purposes, in-

cluding softening up an area be-

hind enemy lines preparatory to

a paratroop drop.

Modern arms for ground troops

have been given a priority treat-

ment under President Kennedy's

program aimed at improving the

capability of conventional forces

in the event of a nuclear war.

A take-off from Perry Como's "Sing

to Me" TV segment was funny.

That's the report from the state

Office of Civil Defense.

Continuing a world tensions

program, said Walter Swann, an

armaments are two major reasons.

A stepped-up promotion program

by civil defense authorities and

growing "respectability" of home

shelters are other factors.

Gov. Swann is setting the

pace. A shelter adequate to ac-

commodate his wife and three

children, as well as his home, will

be erected in the basement of

the spacious brick house he

has leased in Lansing's outskirts.

"There is no doubt that people

are really getting interested in this

program," said Walter Swann, an

armaments are two major reasons.

A stepped-up promotion program

by civil defense authorities and

growing "respectability" of home

shelters are other factors.

Gov. Swann is setting the

pace. A shelter adequate to ac-

Police Surprise Harlem Gang

Arrest 23 After Teens Seeking Revenge Beat, Shove New Yorkers

NEW YORK (AP) — A heavily armed gang of about 60 Harlem Negro teenagers stalked into a racially-mixed, middle-income Bronx neighborhood Monday night looking for a revenge fight.

The self-styled "Harlem Lords" didn't find it. Two gun-wielding youth squad detectives leaped into their path and collared 23. About 35 others fled.

As the gang plodded toward the area in which it hoped to find a gang which had whipped it in an earlier fight, it shoved and rummaged citizens who happened to be in the way.

One man—John Healey, 30—required two stitches to close a head wound which he received when he was pounded to the pavement by the gang.

ALERT POLICE

Telephone calls from pedestrians alerted police to the gang's movement, and scores of police in patrol cars were dispatched.

Detectives Arthur O'Connor and Ronald Reis with guns drawn, approached them from two sides.

One knife-wielding youth lunged at Reis, bowing him over. But the officer jumped to his feet, his gun still pointed at the group.

At least 35 youths defied warnings not to move, and streamed off into the night. Minutes later, eight police radio cars screamed up and the remaining 23, ranging in age from 14 to 19 were caught.

Weapons taken from the gang included 18 knives, 15 pieces of pipe, five baseball bats, a chain, a biting hook, several clubs and two garbage can lids—apparently for use as shields.

1961 Larks, Hawks Are All Sold Out

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — The Studebaker-Packard Corp. said Monday its entire line of 1961 Larks and Hawks is sold out.

"Advance orders for 1962 models are currently over two months ahead of orders being received a year ago," said L. E. Minkel, vice president of marketing.

"All Studebaker Larks and Hawks have been delivered to our dealers," Minkel said, "and showroom shortages have already been reported in several markets."

S-P ended production of its 1961 models June 23.

Wants Midnight Snack, Finds Full Refrigerator

VENTURA, Calif. (AP)—Elmer A. Powers went to his refrigerator for a midnight snack.

He opened the door and there was Boots, the family cat. His tail was standing straight as a flag pole and was frozen stiff.

"He wasn't really badly hurt," said Powers' wife, Billie. "Today he is as frisky as ever."

How Boots ever got into the icy predicament remains a mystery.

(Advertisement)



84 years old... yet he's called young

In a village in Israel, Samuel Dorenbaum is known as "Young Dorenbaum." He's 84, and always stands when he works. . . . "It keeps me fit," he says as he carries beautiful Christmas ornaments in a village for the aged, Samuel was overjoyed to find a woodworking shop there. Said when he saw it. . . . "Now I'll be all right."

Usefulness for Samuel Dorenbaum was made possible by Americans supporting the Overseas Aid Program of their faith. While this case is Jewish—almost all three faiths—Protestant, Catholic and Jewish—maintain extensive programs that provide useful work as well as basic food, clothing, shelter, education, farm tools—to the millions in need overseas.

These programs must continue. They offer the only hope to literally millions. Next time you are asked to support your faith's Overseas Aid Program, remember the story of "Young Dorenbaum." Give generously.

PROTESTANT Share Our Surplus Appeal
CATHOLIC Bishop's Clothing Collection
JEWISH United Jewish Appeal

THE PONTIAC PRESS
Published as a public service in cooperation with the Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association



Test observer records completion of "full throttle" acceleration trial as car, filled with Super Shell, hits 60 miles per hour.

5390 acceleration tests prove today's Super Shell, with 9 ingredients, can give your car all the power you need for top performance

Shell test crews run convoys of cars through thousands of tests. And they turn up some surprising facts. Helpful facts, too, for anyone who wants a smooth-running engine with all the power it was built to deliver.

A '61 sedan idles quietly on a straightaway near the Shell laboratory at Wood River, Illinois. The tank is filled with Super Shell.

The "Full Throttle" Test

Suddenly, the driver presses the accelerator against the floor board. The sedan shoots down the road. When the car's speed reaches 60 miles an hour, stop watches clock the elapsed time.

How long did it take? Did the car accelerate smoothly? Was there any indication of abnormal combustion? These are a few of the questions that Shell's experts will ask.

To make sure of their answers, they will turn the sedan around and try the same run again. Wind and weather can make

a significant difference in these tests—and Shell engineers want a true average.

A fleet of ten Shell test cars gets more than 5390 acceleration tests in about six months. And each car will travel at least 10,000 miles.

Why so many tests? There are certain times when you must have top performance. You may be pulling onto a busy highway. Or climbing a steep hill. Or passing. Those 5390 acceleration tests help certify today's Super Shell for top performance when you really need it.

NOTE: Next time you're on a flat, straight stretch of deserted road, try the "full throttle" test. If your car falters, or if it seems to "run out of engine," give today's Super Shell a chance. One of its nine ingredients is new improved TCP. This

remarkable additive can help restore up to 15 per cent of lost power.

Top performance is measured in many ways by Shell scientists. Here's one of the ways they test Super Shell's mileage ingredient, Platformate:

A half cupful of Super Shell, with Platformate, is carefully fed into the fuel system of a conventional car. The car is started, accelerated and held at 30 miles per hour until it runs out of gas.

Then, the same amount of gasoline without Platformate is poured in—and the test is run again.

In repeated tests, Shell engineers have found that Super Shell takes the car an average of 48 feet farther per half cupful. That may not sound like much. But in 100 miles of driving, that 48 feet turns into 2 1/2 extra miles. A nice little bonus.

Special Hot Weather Blend

Shell scientists also test Super Shell for top performance in all kinds of weather. In summer, for example, they make sure that Super Shell's Hot Weather Blend fights hot weather stalls. Try a tankful of Super Shell's Hot Weather Blend. You can then be sure of top performance—even when highways sizzle.

Here are the 9 ingredients in Super Shell—and what they do to give your car top performance

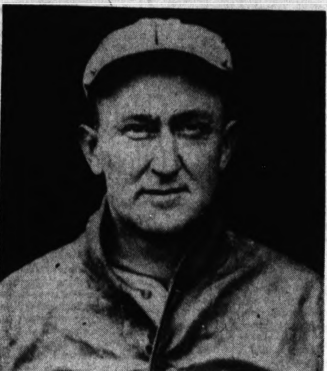
- #1 is TCP* for power, mileage, and longer plug life.
- #2 is Pentane mix for fast warm-ups.
- #3 is anti-knock mix to resist all kinds of knocks.
- #4 is Alkylate to control "high-speed knock."
- #5 is Butane for quick starts.
- #6 is "cat-cracked" gasoline—for power.
- #7 is an "anti-icer"—added in winter.
- #8 is gum preventive to keep carburetors clean inside.
- #9 is Platformate for extra mileage.

*Trademark for Shell's unique gasoline additive, Caroline containing TCP is covered by U. S. Patent 2889212.



At Shell, 1997 scientists are working to make your car go better and better

Ty Goes 'Home' in Quiet Dignity



TY COBB

(Editor's Note: Ralph McGill, publisher and columnist of the Atlanta Constitution, wrote the following tribute to Ty Cobb, the first Monday in his Atlanta hospital after a lengthy illness. McGill was editor of the Constitution before becoming editor and then publisher of the newspaper.)

By RALPH MCGILL

Publisher, The Atlanta Constitution

ATLANTA (AP) — All his life Tyrus Raymond Cobb was in competition with life, but chiefly with himself.

For perhaps a dozen illness-plagued years he had been trying to go home again. He could never do it, and it angered him that there was something with which he could not come to grips and have it out.

It was not like going out behind the grandstand with Billy Evans, the umpire, or into a Dallas hotel room with Buck Herzog. Try as he would, he could not find the old dream in the hills of North Georgia where he was born 74 years ago.

But he made it at last. He went to that mysterious eternal home on the sunny afternoon of July 17 just about the time the players of his day would have been taking the field for batting practice.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Humphrey Asks Berlin Offensive by Propaganda

Urges Kennedy to Push Election Information to Iron Curtain Lands

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., urged the Kennedy administration today to follow up its Berlin note with a propaganda offensive on Soviet positions in Eastern Europe and the United Nations.

Humphrey, the assistant Senate Democratic leader, said he has personally urged President Kennedy to coordinate allied information services behind a drive for free elections in Iron Curtain countries and against the Soviet demand for three-way administration of the United Nations.

Humphrey described Kennedy as apparently sympathetic to his ideas but said he had received no commitments. House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas said after a White House meeting of Democratic leaders today that the Berlin situation was not discussed.

"I think we should take the play away from Premier Khrushchev instead of just rejecting his talk about Berlin," Humphrey said in an interview. "We should broaden the subject to talk about the treaties guaranteeing free elections in Eastern Europe that the Russians have broken."

CHAMPION U.N.

"We have the opportunity to champion the United Nations, which is the only world forum for the newly-developed nations, by attacking Khrushchev's proposal to make it ineffective by substituting a veto system for the director-generalship."

Humphrey said he believes the President should give Americans, possibly through a nationally televised address, "a sober, reflective and thoughtful analysis" of the dangers they face as a result of Khrushchev's threat to sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany.

There have been reports that Kennedy may order some partial mobilization to increase the ability of the armed forces to cope with conventional warfare if hostilities should break out over Berlin.

Humphrey said he doesn't believe it would make sense, however, to try to match the Soviets in manpower. He said he had urged Kennedy to increase the number of Strategic Air Command planes on airborne alert and to order deployment of Polaris missile submarines.

ARMIS TOLKS SECRETIVE

MOSCOW (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union keep their disarmament talks under wraps today but there was no indication they were doing any better in Moscow than they had in Washington.

Market Slide Slows

LONDON (AP) — The severe slide in stock exchange prices slowed today and there were modest gains in some sections. The market was extremely sensitive, however, and business was on a small scale.

To Dedicate New Center

ANN ARBOR (AP) — A new \$25,000 U.S. Army reserve center for Washtenaw County will be dedicated here Oct. 7.

Echo Schedule

America's Echo I satellite will be visible in the north sky Wednesday at 2:01 a.m. 89 degrees above the horizon, and at 4:06 a.m. 66 degrees above the horizon, moving northeast on both occasions.

George A. Googasian, a future lawyer.

Leslie H. Hudson, former state representative.

Dick M. Kirby, union business agent.

Mrs. Gladys Neldrett, state educational leader.

Carl O'Brien, former employee of a manufacturing firm.

When Pontiac voters go to the constitutional convention primary polls next Tuesday, they will find six Democratic and two Republican candidates seeking to represent the 2nd State Representative District (Pontiac).

As in similar contests throughout the state, there has been little public interest expressed in the important vote.

Winners in the primary—one from each party—will square off in the Sept. 12 convention election.

Voters can pick from one of the following Democrats:

Mercury to Soar Midst 80s Again, Rain Possible

Temperatures will soar into the 80s again Wednesday. The weatherman said there's a chance of afternoon or evening showers and a high of 86.

The mercury is expected to drop to a low of 66 tonight.

Morning westerly winds at 1 mile an hour will become 6 to 12 miles tonight and south to southwest at 8 to 14 miles tomorrow.

The lowest recording in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. was 62 degrees. The thermometer reading at 1 p.m. was 84.

Pontiac to Move on 2 Projects

Water Contract to Get OK; Urban Wrecking Bids Asked Tonight

Two moves of importance to Pontiac are expected today: final sanction of the water pact with Detroit and launching of the urban renewal clearance program.

Detroit's Common Council was expected to give ready assent to the 35-year contract with the Detroit Water Board, since the pact has already been okayed in principle as part of a long-term extension of Detroit water service in outlying areas.

Council sanction is the final authority needed to begin preparations for an 18-month construction program to replace Pontiac's municipal well system with water pumped here from Detroit.

To get started, City Manager Walter K. Willman said the City Commission would be asked, probably next week, to okay a contract for engineering of a \$3-million pipeline project within the city limits to distribute Detroit water to existing water mains.

Tonight, the commission will be asked to start the urban renewal clearance program by calling for bids for the first wrecking contracts in the 145-acre project area.

Demolition of deteriorated homes and some commercial buildings will be covered in the first contract now and clearance of South Saginaw Street buildings in a second contract later, according to Robert A. Stier, assistant city manager and urban renewal coordinator.

In all, some 300 structures are scheduled to be acquired for clearance by the end of the year. A few have already been knocked down by city crews.

Meeting Seems Doomed

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (UPI) — Chances that the Congo's parliament could reunite this year appeared doomed today even before the opening session, Katanga Province President Moise Tshombe let it be known from Elizabethville Monday that he would not attend.

By The Associated Press

How does an astronaut's family feel after getting keyed up for the big day he's to be shot into space and then finding out there'll be a delay?

In the white brick ranch-type house at 11 Stonybrook Lane, Newport News, Va., Betty Moore Grissom, his wife, was noncommittal Monday night when told the shot had been postponed.

But her plans remained unchanged, she and son Scott, 11, and Mark, 7, will be glued to the television set when the time comes for the attempt at Cape Canaveral.

And in Mitchell, Ind., Dennis Grissom, a short, graying railroadman, sighed softly when he heard of the postponement.

"Well, that just means another day to go through," he exclaimed.

He was disappointed: "Yes, but I reckon that's the best they can do. They want good weather and I want it too."

Like Betty Grissom, the father and his wife Cecile will be in the front of the TV set when blast-off time comes.

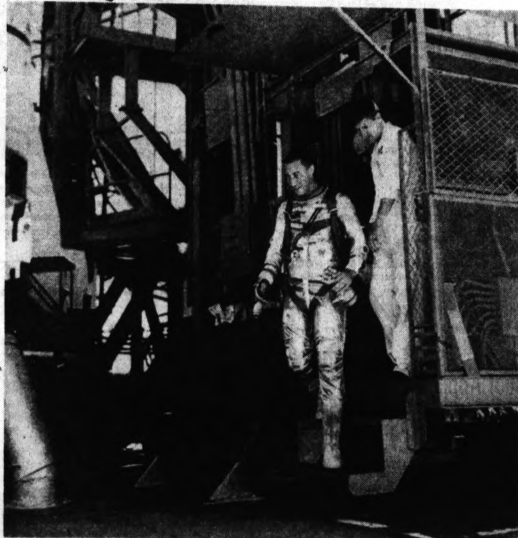
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Like Betty Grissom, the father and his wife Cecile will be in the front of the TV set when blast-off time comes.

Astronaut's Dress Rehearsal



PRACTICES FOR TRIP — Astronaut Virgil I. Grissom follows the gantry elevator at Cape Canaveral following a flight simulation designed to prepare him for his scheduled flight into space. Grissom's flight, scheduled for this morning, has been postponed to 6 a.m. Wednesday.

Grissom to Go on Wednesday

Clouds Delay U.S. Man Shot

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The United States' second manned space shot is now scheduled for 6 a.m., Pontiac Time Wednesday, having been delayed by the arrival limits to distribute Detroit water to existing water mains.

Air Force Capt. Virgil I. Grissom, the astronaut ticketed for the rocket ride, took the news of the 24-hour delay calmly.

When Grissom, 35, was awakened shortly after 10:30 p.m. Monday night and told of the postponement, he shrugged, then went back to sleep.

The news came to Grissom just 2 1/2 hours before he was to begin his medical checkups and don his 20-pound space suit.

The postponement on the advice of a special team of U.S. Weather Bureau experts came as something of a surprise since all predictions up to 6:30 p.m. had been optimistic.

The weather hatch developed as technicians and scientists were preparing to resume the countdown which would have led to

Subsequent reports from the Tiroos were watched closely since they substantiated ground reports of the high pressure front with multiple cloud layers.

In announcing the postponement the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the cloud cover was attributable to "an easterly wave which has been moving across the Caribbean for the past three or four days."

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Three Powers Send Separate Notes to Russia

See Soviet Attitude as Menacing, Offer 'Plan for Germans to Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States, Britain and France told the Soviet Union today that it is jeopardizing world peace and endangering the lives of millions by its threats against West Berlin.

The Western powers completely rejected the Soviet Union's claim that it can wipe out their Berlin rights simply by signing a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany.

At the same time they offered to try to work out a "negotiated settlement of the unresolved problems of Germany."

Should the Soviets press the crisis, the U.S. note said, the "international dispute arising out of Soviet claims would have the gravest effect upon international peace and security and endanger the lives and well-being of millions of people."

LONDON (AP) — The Western foreign ministers for a detailed study of Berlin and Germany is expected to be held soon in Paris. Diplomatic sources said today an announcement from the French foreign ministry will fix a date between Aug. 1 and 5 for the meeting.

For this menace to world peace, the note said, the Soviet Union must bear full responsibility before all mankind.

At another point the U.S. note declared:

"There is no reason for a crisis over Berlin. If one develops it is because the Soviet Union is attempting to invade the basic rights of others."

The notes were delivered in Moscow Monday and made public simultaneously today in Washington, London and Paris.

The one here was given out at the White House as a reply to a memorandum which Soviet Premier Khrushchev handed President Kennedy at their Vienna conference June 4.

THREAT CONCEALED

"All the world will plainly see," the United States asserted, "that misuse of such words as 'peace' and 'freedom' cannot conceal a threat to raise tension to the point of danger and suppress the freedom of those who now enjoy it."

The warning was coupled with an offer to try to settle the crisis.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

News Flashes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges said today personal income advanced by \$3.5 billion in May to a record annual rate of \$416.7 billion.

GUATEMALA (AP) — Police today arrested an undetermined number of persons officially described as revolutionary conspirators after a gunfight in a residential section of Guatemala. A threat to raise tension to the point of danger and suppress the freedom of those who now enjoy it."

The warning was coupled with an offer to try to settle the crisis.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

MACKINAC ISLAND (AP) — Blue Horizon, a Class D cutter owned by Dick Kasp of Chicago, today was declared overall winner of the annual Chicago-to-Mackinac Island Yacht Race.

2 Million Latins Strike

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Two million workers went on strike today in a show of strength against the government, but the massive walkout failed to stifle the life of the city.

In Today's Press

Critic Speaks

Richover wants Air Force abolished — PAGE 3.

Two-Faced

Chinese boat and scrape but also hate — PAGE 16.

Job Problem

Despite rebound, unemployment at 5.6 million — PAGE 17.

World Tension

Michigan residents building bomb shelters — PAGE 23.

For Enemy

Warfare gases now in Army's planning — PAGE 23.

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1960 Fringe Benefits Cost GM Half Billion

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors today pegged the cost of fringe benefits to its 300,000 hourly-rated employees at more than half a billion dollars last year.

The figure was included in a detailed booklet presented to United Auto Workers union negotiators as contract talks resumed.

Copies of the booklet also went to GM's U. S. union employees.

GM said fringe benefits in 1960 averaged \$24.58 a month for each hourly rated employee.

"These greatly expanded employee benefits add heavily to GM's operating costs," the firm's booklet said, "and are just as much a part of the company's employment costs as direct wages."

GM said the extra benefits represented an added employment cost of 72 cents an hour, or \$1.85 a year per hourly rated employee. The firm said fringe cost last year were four times as much as in 1947.

It said that straight time wages, including cost of living, have more than doubled at the same time.

The average wage rate for GM employees was \$13.7 an hour. GM said its current average straight time rate, including cost of living, is \$22.88 an hour.

The firm said GM's hourly rated employees averaged \$34.8 an hour, including fringe benefits, as of last April.

TO REVIEW PROGRESS

GM also said it wants to review with the UAW the progress of its employees over the past 15 years under the wage formula pioneered by the auto firm and the Union.

GM thus planned to make its first response to a long series of proposals submitted by the UAW since the start, June 25, of bargaining on a new contract.

"We will make a few proposals of our own as to changes in the national agreement," said Earl R. Bramblett, GM's director of labor relations, following a discussion yesterday on demands at the plant level.

The present three-year contract, which expires Aug. 31, carries a wage formula dating back to the 1948 agreement.

It provides for an annual wage increase of 2 1/2 per cent, or 6 cents an hour, based on productivity and ties wages with the Government's cost of living index.

There has been speculation that GM, Ford and Chrysler would like to scrap the formula in current bargaining talks, particularly the cost-of-living escalator. But the Union says the companies so far have given no indication of such a move.

Con-Con Vital, Swainson Tells Pontiac

Gov. John B. Swainson has stressed the importance of Tuesday's constitutional convention primary in a special message to Pontiac area voters.

"This fall's constitutional convention will be the most important political event in contemporary Michigan times," he said. "The new document to be written will affect the future of every Michi-

gan community . . . of every man, woman and child.

"The new constitution will be only as good as the delegates who write it . . . and the delegates can only be as good as the field which will be nominating them."

There is only one way to make certain that the best delegates are elected on Sept. 12; that is, to be

nominate them next Tuesday.

"Coming before the constitutional convention will be matters in all three areas of state government — executive, legislative and judicial."

"The convention can accomplish much in assuring more efficient and economical state government and in making it responsive to the will of all the people of Michigan."

"We must expend every effort to make the convention the best possible. An important first step is to go to the polls Tuesday and nominate candidates best qualified to revise Michigan's constitution to reflect not only the changes that have been wrought in Michigan but also to chart a sound course for the future."

Omaha-Space Service, 180 Orchard Lake, 10th Anniversary, Oct. 22-23, 1961.

Workers Flee East Germany, Factories Lose Skilled Hands

From Our News Wire
BERLIN (UPI)—Western diplomats said today that if another 100,000-150,000 workers flee East Germany, the Communists will have to shut down their factories.
Refugee officials said East Germans fled to the West last week at a rate of more than one a minute because they fear their West Berlin escape route may be shut off by a Soviet peace treaty with East Germany.
Not since the days before the bloody anti-Soviet uprising in 1953 have so many East Germans streamed across the border into West Berlin.
Western officials say the East German regime already is short of 100,000 skilled workers. The officials said psychologically the East Germans are on the verge of another revolt against communism.

Says He Caused '37 Blast Which Killed 296 in School

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (UPI)—A 4-year-old ex-convict with a mental hospital record said today that he caused a Texas school explosion that killed 296 students and teachers 20 years ago because the principal scolded him for smoking.
Some officials believed his story. Others did not.

The ex-convict is William Earl Bensen, who has served time for armed robbery and larceny in the Oklahoma State Prison. His wife had him committed to a state mental institution for a month because he threatened to kill her.
The school was the public school in the town of New London in East Texas. An explosion tore the school apart March 18, 1937. Authorities blamed the explosion on an accumulation of gas in the basement.
Bensen said he loosened connections on the gas pipes two weeks before the explosion, letting the gas escape.
"All I wanted to do was to run up a gas bill because the principal of the school reprimanded me," he said. "My stepfather owned a pipe and I had worked with him. I knew plenty about oil and gas pipes. I didn't really intend to kill anybody."
He said his sister and a cousin were killed.
"I am ready to go to the electric chair," he said.
Oklahoma City Chief of Police Dan Hollingsworth said he did not know how seriously to take the story. Detective Capt. Jack Muller said: "It could have happened."

Nation's Weather Fair and Mild, But Some Rain

By The Associated Press
There were some wet spots but generally, fair and mild weather prevailed in most of the nation today.
Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms broke out Monday afternoon and Monday night in the warm and humid air which covered most of the eastern half of the nation.
Light rain or showers during the night in the central and northern sections of the Rockies, the northern and central Plains and from southern Louisiana and the Gulf Coast and Atlantic Coast states. Stormy weather pounded a section of Little Falls, in the Mohawk Valley of New York state. Strong winds disrupted power and telephone service and toppled trees and chimneys.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and mild today. Chance of afternoon showers. High 84. Fair tonight low 66. Tomorrow partly cloudy, chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms. Little or no rain. High 86. Winds westerly 6 to 12 miles today and tonight and south to southwest 8 to 14 miles tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac:
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 66
At 8 a.m. 68
Wind velocity 1 m.p.h.
Direction W
Sun sets Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.
Sun rises Wednesday at 6:45 a.m.
Moon sets Tuesday at 11:17 p.m.
Moon rises Wednesday at 12:28 a.m.

Downs: Temperature Chart
5 a.m. 66 11 a.m. 70 5 p.m. 74 11 p.m. 70
6 a.m. 68 12 p.m. 72 6 p.m. 76 12 a.m. 72
7 a.m. 70 1 p.m. 74 7 p.m. 78 1 a.m. 74
8 a.m. 72 2 p.m. 76 8 p.m. 80 2 a.m. 76
9 a.m. 74 3 p.m. 78 9 p.m. 82 3 a.m. 78
10 a.m. 76 4 p.m. 80 10 p.m. 84 4 a.m. 80

Monday in Pontiac (as recorded below):
Lowest temperature 66
Highest temperature 84
Wind velocity 1 m.p.h.
Direction W
Weather—Partly cloudy

Date From U.S. Weather Bureau

FORECAST
Next 24 hours
Partly cloudy with occasional showers. High 86. Low 66.

NATIONAL WEATHER—Showers and thunderstorms are forecast for tonight in the Northern and Central Plains and the Upper Mississippi Valley while thunderstorms may occur over the southern states. It will be cooler in the Northern and Central Plains and the Northern Rockies.

ism, but they are choosing escape instead of rebellion because of 22 Soviet divisions in East Germany.
Officials announced today that 4,306 East Germans had requested asylum in West Berlin between midnight Saturday and 8 a.m. today. This related to nearly 17,000 the total of refugees who have fled East Germany since July 1.
The all-time record for one day is 3,120 refugees on March 2, 1953.

Lower Saxony Station officials in Hanover said Monday that special Western allied commercial planes are being chartered to fly out the refugees jamming West Berlin.
The refugees are riding through the allied access air corridors to Berlin in a 110-mile flight over Communist territory.
Soviet and Communist East German armed forces have set up a military ring around Berlin, sources close to the Bonn Deutsche Ministry said today.
7,500 TROOPS
The informants declared the Communists have about 7,500 troops and more than 1,200 tanks and airdropped a glide 30 miles outside the city.
So far the Communists have given no signs of snapping the ring shut around the city. But it helps add psychological pressure in the current Soviet diplomatic offensive.

The East Germans also are building anti-aircraft rocket bases in two rings around Berlin, one miles and the other 50 miles from the city center, the sources said.
Some of the bases, containing Soviet rockets, were reported already completed and manned by East German soldiers.
PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Four row houses built over an antiquated sewer line collapsed Monday night, burying seven persons in the debris.
Four were dug out alive, and practically unharmed. One of them, a 6-year-old girl, lay under the rubble for nearly three hours.
Rescued were Wayne's father, Ernest Daniels, 35, and his other children, Kenneth, 11, and Cheryl, 6, and Mrs. Robinson's sister, Nanie Russell, 62.

Homes Collapse; To Canvass U.S. 3 People Missing Military Ability

JFK Calls Meetings of Joint Chiefs of Staff and Security Council
From Our News Wire
WASHINGTON — President Kennedy called a meeting of the Joint Chiefs of Staff for today and the National Security Council for Wednesday to canvass the nation's military ability in the face of Soviet threats to world peace.
The meetings are the windup phases of an urgent military study. Kennedy asked the Pentagon to take another look at military power, particularly of a conventional type, more than a week ago.
The White House said the review should be finished by late this week.
The actions followed Soviet demands over Berlin and Russia's decision to halt a reduction of its military manpower and increase its defense budget by a third.
No topics of discussion were announced for the 5 p.m. session with the Joint Chiefs of Staff — a session announced belatedly. But the military review obviously was coming in or attention.
And Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said, "I understand the study is one of the things to be discussed Wednesday afternoon when Kennedy brings the National Security Council to the White House."
LEMay PRAISES Bto
On Capitol Hill, Gen. Curtis LeMay, singing the praises of the supersonic B70 bomber, told Congress he feels bomber production should not be cut off now.
The new Air Force chief of staff gave his personal views on questioning by the Senate Defense Appropriations subcommittee.
Kennedy's budget calls for no new bomber funds in the current fiscal year, although bomber deliveries will continue well into 1962.
LeMay put his personal opinion on the line, in opposition to the President's will the administration worked on revised defense plans of its own.

Con-Con Aides Named by GOP

Committee to Assist Area Party Nominations With Issues, Research
After the six Republican constitutional convention nominees are chosen next Tuesday, they will have a 40-member county-wide committee upon which to draw for issues and research material.
County GOP Chairman Arthur G. Elliott Jr. has named American Motors Corp. official Malcolm R. Lovell of Bloomfield Township chairman of the special committee.
Members from the Pontiac area are Raymond L. King, 1060 Dwyer Ave., and Robert C. Smith, 14 Williams St., both con-con candidates; Charles Tucker, 197 Luther St.; Charles W. Harris, 427 Moore St.; Monday; Mrs. Harold E. Macdonald, 411 Elizabeth Lake Road; and Alger Cymer, a Ulica Road.

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Elliott said the committee will attempt to help the con-con issues for delegates and develop education and information programs to keep voters abreast of convention developments.
Committee members include Dr. James C. Covert, Royal Oak superintendent of schools; Thomas B. Adams, president of Campbell Ewald Co. and member of the Wayne State University Board of Governors; D. B. Varner, chancellor of MSUO, David R. Calhoun, Mayor of Huntington Woods; and Raymond L. Baker, R-Berkley.
Find Long-Lost Charter
ASPEN, Colo. (UPI)—The long search is over for Aspen's city charter. Councilors found it and other documents, missing about 80 years, in the courthouse at Gunnison. Aspen was in Gunnison county, instead of Pitkin, when it was incorporated in 1881.



SEARCH FOR VICTIMS—Firemen and other rescue workers use a huge crane as they continue their search for at least three persons believed buried under debris after a section of Philadelphia row houses collapsed Monday night.

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Rules on Public Worker's Pay as Con-Con Official

LANSING (UPI)—A public employee who is a delegate to the state constitutional convention must give up his regular salary if he does not continue to work for his government employer, City, Gen. Paul L. Adams held today.
"To pay anything in the form of compensation would be a mere gratuity or some form of reward," Adams said in an opinion asked by Rep. Chester Wozniak, D-Hamtramck.
An interested official who is a delegate may cancel his salary even if the work of his office is done entirely by an assistant and employees during the convention, Adams said. Some public officials cannot waive their salary rights during the convention, he said.

Trailer Gets Loose, Ramps Into Police Car

A motorist was hauling a boat on a trailer hooked to his car yesterday when the trailer came loose and smashed into a state police patrol car parked alongside Elizabeth Lake Road in Waterford Township.
John M. Brock, 36, of 3170 Fremont St., Drayton Plains, was ticketed by the trooper, not in his car but who saw the accident, for driving with a defective trailer hitch.

Ty Goes 'Home' in Quiet Dignity

(Continued From Page One)
END COMES PEACEFULLY
He died in a coma-like sleep, and the end came peacefully and with quiet dignity. There was no torture of pain, no gasping effort to breathe.
The greatest baseball player and competitor sports has ever known went home as quietly as if his father had come and taken him in his arms and carried him away.
Others are writing about records. They will endure. When he retired after the 1928 season he had a share in, or owned outright, 90 major league records.
Others could do some things well. Cobb did everything required by baseball in superlative fashion. Go to the books for them. He was the game's one fiery genius.
It is the man who interests us most. The fires which had flamed in him for most of his life had been slowly banked in the years of retirement.
Doctors marvelled at him. He would not quit. He had cancer of the prostate and diabetes. His physicians would keep him in the hospital for a few weeks and greatly improve his condition.
THEN HE'D LEAVE
And then, without notice, he would put on his clothes and leave. He would go out and try to find whatever it was he sought from life and then illness would drive him back.
Last December the twin diseases began to gain. Now and then he would come back in something of a diabetic coma. Not too many weeks before he died he returned to his distressed doctors in really bad condition.
He brought with him more than a million dollars worth of negotiable bonds. These he placed in a table by his bed.
He then placed a pistol on top of them, undressed and delivered himself into the care of the nurses and the doctors.
"Ty," said Dr. Hugh Wood, his chief physician, indicating the bonds, "these things must be knocked on the floor. I'll just put them in the hospital safe."
"All right," said the sick man, fighting to hold onto con-

The Day in Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM — A public hearing on a proposed \$500,000 medical village in Beverly Hills will be held Aug. 7.
At that time officials of Medical Village, Inc., headed by Dr. John M. Burger of 1775 E. 14-Mile Road, will present their proposal for land use at the corner of Beverly and Southside roads.
The corporation is seeking a zoning change of one section of the property, a 17-acre parcel, from parking to office-professional.
Plans call for the project to have from eight to 10-story buildings, separated by malls, gardens and patios.
Because the medical village is completely nonretail, village councilmen have voted to bypass the usual procedure of sending the proposal to the village planners.
The public hearing on the zone change request is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the village offices.

Medical Village Hearing Slated in Beverly Hills

Birmingham architect Minoru Yamasaki probably will be selected to plan a multimillion-dollar center for government, arts, education and recreation in Regina, Sask., authorities there said today.
Final approval of Yamasaki's appointment is expected, they said, within two weeks.
The architect has offices at 1205 E. Maple Road.
Birmingham City Manager L.R. Carr has been named to the three-member advisory committee on the South Oakland Waterbury Hotel.
Ass. City Manager Robert Kenning has been elected to the operating committee of the South Oakland Incinerator Authority.
Bids on an estimated \$58,000 road improvement and bridge painting project in Beverly Hills will be taken Aug. 2.

Waterford Group Hears Proposal for Streets Near Dodge Park No. 4

Asserting they are plagued by the dust of cars going to and from Dodge Park No. 4, a group of area residents last night proposed a new type of dust-laying operation to the Waterford Township Board.
Headed by Howard Mudge, of 1321 Grinnell St., who is the president of the Cass Lake Highlands subdivision association, the representatives presented a plan in which all the property owners are assessed for chloride treatment.
The township's policy is to pay one-third of the cost of the treatment.

Chloride Plan Offered Board

After a prolonged discussion on the operation of a privately owned plant, the board decided to issue a permit with restrictions to Norman Wilson, 725 Postville Lake Road, to have a large hole on his property filled.
Wilson indicated that the hole would be filled only with scrap from the Baldwin Rubber Co. Ten inches of soil would cover the scrap daily.

West Tells Russians It Will Stay in Berlin

(Continued From Page One)
by negotiation on the principle of self-determination for the German people.
Similarly, the British and French notes left the door open for negotiation.
France declared that the Soviet Union cannot unilaterally alter the present status of Berlin, including the occupation of West Berlin by the United States, Britain and France.
Specifically France rejected the Communist contention that Berlin is properly part of the territory of Communist East Germany.
The British note rejected the Soviet claim that this conditions Berlin could be changed by the signing of a peace treaty between the Soviet Union and East Germany, as Soviet Premier Khrushchev threatens to do.

Worshipped Father

We will never know what drove him. He worshipped his father, who had been school superintendent and state senator. The father had been killed at a home when mistaken for a burglar. Young Ty was away at the time. This loss always haunted him.
A few years ago he asked a few persons to lunch at an Atlanta hotel to announce his educational foundation. The tall, graying man dabbed at his eyes with a napkin, pushing up his rimless glasses.
He talked of his mountain forebears who, in bygone years, never had much chance at education.
He wanted his foundation to help needy boys and girls. But there was a typical Cobb touch. They had to have toughed it out one year on their own to prove they were eligible.
Tears slid down his face. "The Cobbs cry easy," he said, somewhat apologetically.
And this was a strange thing, because Cobb and tears had never been associated.

One wondered if this lonely and taciturn man, who could be so generous and comely, and yet who could battle with his fists or at baseball with a ferocity which made men afraid, might not have wept many times in the secret hours of night.
Cobb and Robert W. Woodruff, with a competitive spirit to match, were friends when they were clawing their way up.
It was advice from Woodruff which early made Cobb financially independent. It was Woodruff, too, who mellowed his latter years.
COULDN'T ESCAPE SHELL
People liked Cobb. He knew it. But he could not escape from his shell save on rare, wonderful occasions.
Now, at last, weary and old, he has gone home. And people will remember him for his gentleness, his charity and the records in the book.

One-half of the chronically ill people in the United States are under age 45.

VERDA'S BEAUTY SHOP

"Permanents That Satisfy"

COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE

Verda Stuart, Owner
515 E. PINE ST.
(Corner Avon Bldg. Building)
PHONE FE 2-0361

Always GOOD COFFEE AT
RIKER FOUNTAIN
37 W. Huron

Our New Location is
70 LAFAYETTE ST.
National Life & Accident Insurance Co. 338-0451

Custom Reupholstering



Elliott's Furniture Co. of Waterford has the necessary experience to do a fine job of rebuilding and reupholstering your furniture. Over 37 years in the business is your guarantee of quality.

Open Mon. and Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

Elliott's

5390-5400 Dixie Highway

OR 3-1225

PERMANENTS

Complete with Haircut and Set
No Appointment Necessary FE 8-8888

LOUIS BEAUTY SHOP

10 West Huron—2nd Floor Next to Buckner Finance

\$4 Mon. through Fri.

A JULY SALE

Summer Cottons

5 to 15 8 to 18 12½ to 22½

Regular to \$25

\$8.99 to \$17.99

Short sleeve types, patio sleeveless dresses in both casual and dressy styles.

Jamaica Shorts

Regular \$6.00 **\$3.99**

Blouses

Regular to \$10.00 **\$2.99 and \$3.99**

Sleeveless, roll up sleeves, solids, prints, silk shirts, cottons.

Swim Suits

Regular to \$22.95 **\$9.99 and \$14.99**

A JULY SALE

THE MAN'S STORE

JULY SALE

Suits

Regular \$65 to \$145 **\$54 to \$89**

Sport Coats

Regular \$40 to \$80 **\$29 to \$63**

Summer Pajamas

Regular \$5.00 **\$3.99**
Short Sleeve Knee Length or Long Leg

Slacks

Regular \$15.95 to \$30 **\$13.85 to \$23.85**

Knit Shirts

Regular \$5.00 and \$5.95 **\$3.99**

Neckwear

Regular \$2.50 and \$3.50 **\$1.79 3 for \$5**

Alvin's
OF PONTIAC

HURON at TELEGRAPH

Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10 to 9 — Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 to 6

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Aim at Semigoals First

Lose Pounds Gradually

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Here are some things to remember when slimming:

1. If you have a lot of weight to lose, say 15 or 20 pounds or more, break it up in your own mind into small parts. Don't think, "Oh, I will never do it! I have so many pounds to lose." Aim at so many pounds in a short time, and forget the rest until you get to it.

2. This is why my Nine-Day Reducing Diet is so helpful to women. If you will decrease your pounds to lose you can do it in nine days. If you have much more to lose it gives you an encouraging, flying start.

3. Steam baths do not reduce you. They will decrease your weight, but this is a temporary water loss, not a loss of fat. There is no way to avoid calorie counting if you want to lose pounds.

4. Alcohol (whisky — gin) is burned up rapidly and is not stored as fat but is fattening because it supplies energy which would otherwise have been supplied by food. Thus more food is stored as fat.

5. Men require more calories, even when reducing, than women do because of their greater stature. If a woman is on a thousand calorie count, the man in the family can usually reduce just as successfully on 15 or 1600 daily. So, if you are using my Nine-Day Diet, for instance, and your husband wants to reduce also, add 500 or 600 calories to his food intake. Lucky him!

SKIPPING'S OUT

6. Many studies have shown that the most successful reducers divide their allowable calories between three meals a day. They do not skip one.

7. When doing bending exercises, breathe OUT when you bend over and IN as you raise your trunk. This places less strain on the heart.

8. Don't kid yourself that you are reducing just because you leave sugar out of your coffee and do not eat potatoes. A teaspoonful

of sugar has about 20 calories and a baked potato about 50.

Usually when a woman says, "I cannot understand why I do not lose weight, I haven't had any sugar in my coffee or a potato in weeks", she is eating a lot of things she should not eat. She is either fooling herself or does not understand calorie counting.

If you missed my nine-day Diet and would like to have it, send ten cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the booklet. Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

2 Showers Given for Bride-Elect

Marsha Ann Stapp, bride-elect of Alfred W. Harwood, opened gifts of linen and bathroom accessories Sunday afternoon at a tea in the home of Mrs. Newland Begbie of Milan.

Guests were Mrs. William Armstrong Jr., Mrs. Robert Armstrong, Mrs. James Armstrong and the senior Mrs. William Armstrong and Mrs. John Black, all of Tokeville, Okla.

Great-suns of the bridegroom-elect, Emma and Katherine Hertler of Ann Arbor and Bertha and Mary Hertler of Saline were among the 18 present.

College friends of Miss Stapp brought kitchen gifts to a tea Saturday afternoon given by Mrs. Allan Rentschler of Saline.

The guest list included Carol Amos, Port Huron; Mrs. Gerald VanDyke, Detroit; Judy Mieras, Midland; Jane Ann Russell and Marianne Lynch of Ann Arbor and Jeanette Cockle.

Present at both affairs were Mrs. Mel D. Stapp of Inverness Road, mother of the bride-elect, and her fiancée's mother, Mrs. Webb S. Harwood, also his grandmother Mrs. William Harwood, both of Saline.

Sharon Smith Honored

Mrs. Verlyn Dawson, Mrs. Roy Kemp, Mrs. Philip O'Gala, Mrs. Norman Terpenning and Mrs. James Lorie.

Also present were Mrs. Deloy Brown of Yale, Mrs. Frank Poole of Birmingham, Mrs. Gary Kipp of Rochester, Mrs. Milo Brown of Ingham City, Mrs. Donald Ferguson of Milford and Mrs. Harry Welch of Wayne.

Never has the glowing suntanned look enjoyed such widespread popularity as in recent years. Time for sun basking is included in the daily schedules of even the busiest homemakers. Above, household tasks completed.

Tan Right and Avoid Red Face

By MARGARET BROWN

Striking suntanned girls are legion these days. Whether the golden glow comes from a jaunt to Florida, backyard sunning session or lotion bottle, the effect is the same — the tawny lassies are targets for countless admiring glances.

The much-touted bronzed-bean image appears to be "fading" into the shadows as the golden girls step into their place in the sun.

The suntan faded apparently here among coeds who frequently return to campus brown as the proverbial nut from holiday vacations in warmer climes.

Now teen-agers, working girls and homemakers are sun worshipers, too. Familiar sight on a drive along any residential street this summer is the young mother sunning while kiddies frolic in a nearby wading pool.

BE CAREFUL. A few words of caution about suntanning, however: Both health and beauty authorities warn that too deep a tan can cause the skin to be leathery and unsightly. Strive for the toasty tone. It's most fashionable and flattering.

A well-known tanning lotion manufacturer who, incidentally, wisely suggests that young women try muscle tauting exercises while basking, reports that most people fall into three skin type classes which influence their tanning ability.

Many blondes and brunettes have "normal" skin which tans rapidly but also sunburns readily. Sensitive complexions, freckled faces and redheads, of course, burn easily and tan slowly. Then there is the "resistant skin" which tans quickly and sunburns slowly. Dark-haired and olive-skinned folk fall into the latter category.

The cosmetic company has prepared a guide for safe tanning which lists recommended exposure times depending on the skin type and proximity to water, which reflects 50 per cent of the sun's rays.

Girls with sensitive skin, for example, on the first time out are advised to remain in the sun only 25 minutes minus a protective lotion.

The sun is at its peak intensity from 11 to 2 p.m. Before 9 a.m.

and after 3, there is practically no tanning action.

If you're vacation bound, naturally the location you select will make a difference in the sun's intensity. Old Sol is far stronger near water or snow than in grassy areas and is much more intense at high altitudes.

So if a trip to the Rockies is on your summer schedule, stay safe in the sun; and we'll see you in a few weeks done to a golden turn.

Bowl 'Em Over

One reason why so many are bowling enthusiasts is that bowling fashions are practically irresistible! Culottes with matching tops, one-piece knee-flickers, blouse and skirt combinations — which come in luscious colors and fabrics — are all easy to launder after every strenuous bowling session.

Half a lemon on a shelf of the refrigerator will help to absorb odors.

Places were also marked for Marlene Smith, Mildred Welch,

August bride-elect Sharon Lee Smith opened shower gifts Saturday evening at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Virgil Hamilton of Madison Avenue, following an evening of lawn games.

Mrs. Layton W. Smith of Bloisley Street attended her daughter's shower with Mrs. Robert G. Ferguson of Dover Road, mother of Robert Ferguson, bridegroom-elect.

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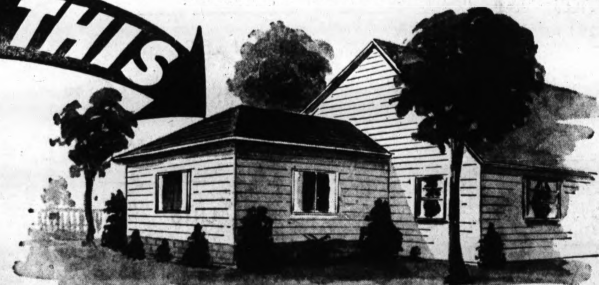
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VISITING SQUADRON—Japanese Vice Adm. Sakuro Mikami stands on the deck of one of the destroyers in a squadron of four which arrived at San Diego proudly flying the rising sun flag. Mikami said his country, now limited to a maritime defense force, needs a real navy again.

Says Auto Dealers Against Finance Ban

WASHINGTON (U-P) — R. P. George Meader, R-Mich., says automobile dealers he has contacted are unanimously against a proposal to prohibit auto makers from financing the sale of their own products.

Meader told the House Monday that he polled the dealers because they were prevented from testifying at a hearing on a bill to bar such financing before the House judiciary subcommittee.

Meader and other opponents of the bill, including General Motors, Ford and Chrysler, have contended its enactment would increase the cost of cars by raising financing charges.

Burglar Likes to Report All About His Business

GRAND RAPIDS (UP) — Police pondered today the question of the burglar who likes to broadcast his business.

He's a fellow known as Mark who, night before last, walked into a restaurant and told Miss Marqueline Brown, 22, he had just stolen a dress, suitcase and radio from her apartment.

Miss Brown told police she went home to see, he had.

Queen, Prince Entertain

LONDON (U-P) — Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip were hosts at a farewell luncheon in Buckingham Palace Monday for Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, retiring Indian high commissioner in Britain.

Now in Eighth Week

TAIPEI, Formosa (U-P) — Formosa's heat wave entered its eighth week Monday with the temperature mounting to 88.5. The cabinet and its agencies abandoned the eight-hour working day in favor of one of six hours.

Thousands are spending their nights in the streets or parks in order to escape the stifling temperatures indoors.

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CAPITALISM"

Mr. Khrushchev knows that American agricultural efficiency is the cornerstone of our standard of living. He knows, too, that in the struggle between freedom and communism, food is ultimately more important than missiles. In spite of intensive efforts, however, critical food shortages still exist in Iron Curtain Countries; and Khrushchev himself admits that the Soviets lag far behind the United States in agricultural efficiency. American farmers represent only 9% of our population, yet they produce abundant food for all of us. In Russia, on the other hand, 45% of the population must work the land in order to grow barely enough food for the country's needs. What's more, thanks to farm efficiency, our food bill takes only 1/3 of our income. The average Russian worker must spend 1/3 his income just to feed his family. The difference in remaining income—what remains to be spent after food, clothing and shelter—makes the difference between our standard of living and Russia's.

American farmers are few in number but their contribution is great: to our standard of living and to our prestige in the eyes of the world.

**MICHIGAN MILK PRODUCERS
ASSOCIATION**

'Instant' Reserve Force Army Goal, Says Official

CAMP GRAYLING — General A. Roberts, a special assistant to the secretary of the Army, says the Army wants a ready reserve force that can be deployed in a matter of weeks.

Roberts, special assistant for reserve forces and ROTC affairs, is on an inspection tour of Camp Grayling, where Michigan's 48th Division is undergoing its annual two-week summer training.

He said the Army wants at least two National Guard divisions ready for action within three weeks of being notified.

"The day of deliberate mobilization is past," Roberts said yesterday. "The accent today is on readiness on mobilization day, or as shortly thereafter as humanity possible."

Roberts noted that in World War II it took one to two years to train a guard division for overseas duty. During the Korean War, in which eight guard divisions

served, nine months were needed to train them. The service reorganization plan proposed by President Kennedy calls for two National Guard divisions, at full strength of 15,000 men each, and with the latest equipment, ready to be deployed within three weeks.

WANTS 2 DIVISIONS

The President wants another two divisions ready for action after five weeks, and an additional eight divisions ready in eight weeks from mobilization.

There are 27 National Guard divisions and 19 Army Reserve divisions supporting the nation's standing defense force.

"Every division will be thoroughly evaluated" during the summer field training, Roberts said. Recommendations will be made to the Army by November as to which will be the top priority divisions, he added.

In a national emergency, divisions would be called up on a basis of priority, with the higher-rated ones going first.

Roberts said he was "terribly impressed by the spirit and quiet efficiency" of the Michigan guardsmen as they moved into the field yesterday for four days of day and night training.

"The degree of professionalism made me mighty proud of the National Guard," added Roberts, a colonel in the Army Reserve.

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DEAR BABY DEER—Bambi, a 1-month-old baby deer, dearly loves his friends Christina Masini and Anna Chupikites, especially at mealtime. He was rescued by Seth Monroe who lives near the Proulx Lake Recreation Area.

Little Fawn Escaped Pack of Dogs

By REBA HEINTZELMAN

Bambi, a beautiful baby deer, is being treated more like a "dear" baby than an animal in a soft, straw-laden enclosure at the Proulx Lake Recreation Area near Milford.

However, this was not always so. One month ago, the stillness of the night was shattered by the barking of a pack of wild dogs. Startled neighbors for miles around heard the noise and one—Seth Monroe climbed out of bed, took his gun and went out in search of the cause of the commotion.

The dogs had come to a halt at the Monroe fence line and were snapping at a tiny baby deer ensnared in the wire fencing.

The fawn's nose was cut and his legs bleeding. The deer had cut his legs by its endurance was gone.

After Monroe got rid of the dogs, he carefully disentangled the half-alive deer and tenderly carried it inside. A veterinarian was called and the wounds dressed. A broken hind leg was set and after a mild sedative, the baby soon fell asleep on a soft pillow.

Because the law prohibits persons from keeping wild animals, Monroe consulted Al Masini, the conservation park manager, and the two decided that the tiny deer was at the mercy of the dogs if loose, so it was taken to the park.

Masini and his park rangers literally worked day and night in an effort to save Bambi—a name selected by his journey from Utica to Lapeer. Officers at the Lapeer State Police station took the trip from Detroit to Lapeer, a distance of some 75 miles, was covered in slightly over two hours.

Mrs. Shaw was reported in critical condition this morning at Lapeer County General Hospital. Her husband also is seriously ill with pneumonia.

William A. Shaw, Jr., 32, was transported from downtown Detroit to the Lapeer County General Hospital by a relay of police cars.

Shaw's mother Mrs. Verne Shaw, 52, of 260 Borland Rd., Imlay City, suffered a heart attack Thursday night. He obtained an emergency leave and flew from Nuremberg, Germany, to Detroit only to find that he would lose valuable time in Detroit waiting for a bus to Lapeer.

Shaw called Detroit police. A shuttle service was set up and he was transported to Van Dyke and 8-Mile Road by a Detroit squad car. He was picked up at the city limits by a car from the Center Line state police post and rushed to Utica.

Romeo state police took him on the last leg of his journey from Utica to Lapeer. Officers at the Lapeer State Police station took the trip from Detroit to Lapeer, a distance of some 75 miles, was covered in slightly over two hours.

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State Bid for Independent Bloomfield Twp. Library

By JIM LONG

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A bid to make the township library an independent operation will be made next Tuesday when voters here are asked to approve a millage increase.

The five-member library board, headed by A. Finley France, explains that a one-mill tax bid proposal is received favorably by citizens drastic cuts of already reduced standards would be necessary.

The tax increase, which would cost taxpayers \$1.84 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation, would provide approximately \$50,000 for the operation of the recently opened \$100,000 facility on Orchard Lake Road.

The funds are required, according to the board, to keep the building open at least six weeks and to provide administrative and technical aid, including a qualified head librarian.

Currently, the library is operating on a 24-hour week and the library board is maintaining and directing all activities at the new building.

NOT ADEQUATE

The library service now offered is not adequate to meet the standards established by the Michigan State Board of Libraries and consequently the library is in danger of losing 2,000 books borrowed from the state as well as state aid.

The standards were met for a short time in the last fiscal year when the library received more than \$800 in state aid but the financial condition of the township has made

it necessary to tighten the purse strings of the library board.

The township now is appealing a county tax allocation of 1.94 mills after requesting three mills as its share of the total 15 county mills.

The township is in a financial strait as a result of meeting its required payments to the county for its share of the Farmington Interceptor Sewer.

GROUNDLESS FEARS

Supervisor John C. Rehard said today, however, that the fears induced by some library board members that the library is in jeopardy of closing its doors if the millage proposal is defeated are groundless.

"Admittedly the library is suffering as a result of the millage proposal," said Rehard, "but it is hardly conceivable that the township board would let the library shut down operations."

"I imagine the township board would share proportionately with the library whatever it does receive from the tax allocation board," the supervisor added.

"We'll just have to dig down deep for funds, but even then the budget could never meet the budget asked this year by the library."

The budget presented this year by the library board was more than double the 1959-60 budget of \$25,000.

The funds are used not only to operate the new building, which has space for 50,000 volumes, but also to operate a branch in Westland.

Since the library's budget ran over in April the township has provided \$20,000 monthly for the operation of the service building.

Library board members said that taxpayers are now paying one mill for the construction of library but next year is the last for the three-year building levy.

Questions regarding the millage proposal will be answered by library board members Thursday at an open house at the library, 5000 Orchard Lake Road, between 7 and 10 p.m.

Picnic Planned by Collectors of Antique Cars

SHELBY TOWNSHIP — Antique car hobbyists from all parts of the state will converge on Holiday Park here Saturday for the annual picnic sponsored by Auto Enthusiasts International.

The picnic will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dinner is scheduled for 1 p.m., followed by special events at 2 p.m.

Highlight of the day will be a classic car rodeo.

The park is located on 22-Mile Road about 1 1/2 miles west of Van Dyke (MS). Refreshments will be furnished and no registration fee will be charged to drivers of special-interest cars.

Decorating to Be Topic at Newcomers' Meeting

ROCHESTER — The monthly meeting of the Newcomers Club of Rochester, formerly the Planter Club, will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at Woodward Memorial Library.

Guest speaker will be James Reynolds of Peoria's Home Furnishings Store. He will talk on home decorating.

A question-and-answer period will follow.

Other parks of the authority include Hudson Mt. Metropolitan Park, covering approximately 1,000 acres along the Huron River near Belleville, estimated July attendance at 200,000 visitors in June 1961 compared to 169,000 in 1960.

Metropolitan Beach, a 550-acre area along Lake St. Clair near Mount Clemens, reported 207,000 visitors in June 1961 compared to 169,000 in 1960.

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AREA NEWS

Two Men Die After Accident

Victims of Van Dyke Crash Were St. Clair Shores Residents

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP — Two St. Clair Shores men whose car overturned Sunday on Van Dyke just north of 28-Mile Road died yesterday from injuries suffered in the accident.

Romeo state police said the driver of the car, James M. Herron, 36, died at 7:40 a.m. at Community Hospital near Almont.

His passenger, Donald F. Divens, 35, was dead at 10 a.m. Herron's condition was listed as critical and Divens was reported to be in serious condition when they were rushed to Community Hospital following the accident.

A witness told police she saw her car approaching behind her vehicle at about 7:30 p.m. Sunday. She said the car swerved off Van Dyke and onto the shoulder of the road.

Officers said Herron pulled out in a wide arc to the left, then attempted to pull back on the road and skidded off the pavement to the right side.

Herron's car, less than a month old, hit a culvert, flipped in the air and snapped a utility pole into three pieces. It also uprooted six jack-pines before coming to rest upside down.

The vehicle was totally demolished. Police estimated it traveled 60 to 70 feet in the air before crashing to the ground on its top.

The two men were on their way to a cottage at Elk Lake, Lapeer County.

2 Avon Area Men Get Prison Time for Check Deals

Jackson Prison terms of 1 1/2 to 2 years were meted out yesterday to two Avon Township men who were part of a bogus check passing ring.

Sentenced by Circuit Judge Stanton G. Dondoro were Burton Johnson, 24, of 3185 Eastwood Road, and Billy J. Short, 33, of 2100 Crooks Road.

They pleaded guilty June 23 after first standing mute to a higher charge. They admitted issuing checks without having an account.

Two other men involved in the ring earlier were sentenced to 1 1/2 to 2 years for being the fifth person involved in the attempted holdup of the Father & Son Market, 836 Oakland Ave.

During their stay at the Milwaukee Clinic the girls will attend classes eight hours a day. The majorettes, directed by Roy Hees, were accompanied by a group of parents.

25 members of the Land O'Lakes Majorettes Corps left last night for a week-long balm twirling school in Milwaukee, Wis.

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Parish Bazaar at Orion Set for Two Days

ORION TOWNSHIP — The two-day annual bazaar sponsored by the guilds of St. Joseph parish will be held Friday, 4 to 9 p.m., and Saturday, 2 to 7 p.m.

A fish fry will be served Friday from 4 to 8 p.m.

The guild presidents are the chairmen of the affair: Mrs. Arthur Keefe, St. Gabriel Guild; Mrs. Robert Green, Immaculate Heart Guild; Mrs. Roulon DeBoer, St. Jude and Mrs. Vernon Shea, St. Theresa.

The church is at 705 N. Lapeer Road.

Boat Club Sued by Sylvan Lake

Group Reportedly Had Used Residential Area for Storage of Trailers

Protests that the Sylvan Lake City Council failed to enforce a zoning ordinance which allegedly was being violated by the Oakland County Boat Club bore fruit yesterday. The city sued the private club in Circuit Court to keep it out of a lot zoned as residential.

At the same time and in the same court, Judge William J. Beer refused to continue a temporary restraining order prohibiting the club, of 2330 Ferndale Ave., from using the residential lot for storage of the boat trailers.

The judge ordered a suit which had been started by a Sylvan Lake couple placed on the calendar for immediate trial, because this is not a new problem and both sides are entitled to have their day in court.

A motion made by the club to dismiss the lawsuit started by Bernard and Gloria Barach, 2370 Pontiac Drive, was denied by Judge Beer.

Beer speculated that their suit might be heard next month.

The new suit signed by City Manager Earle D. Knapp, and filed by Tom T. Reese, attorney for Sylvan Lake, asked the court for a temporary and permanent injunction to stop club members from using the same lot in question for storing trailers and cars.

They say the lot is zoned residential, an area in which only a home can be built, according to the city zoning ordinance.

Judge Beer set a show cause hearing for July 31 when he'll decide whether an injunction should be issued. He would not grant a temporary order.

At a lively council meeting last week, residents demanded the city enforce its own zoning laws.

SON WRITER DIVORCED

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Florence Gilbert divorced song writer Ray Gilbert Monday saying he showed her no affection and continually stayed out late without explaining why. She won \$300 monthly alimony. They married in 1952.

NEW YORKER HEAD QUILTS

NEW YORK (AP)—Stephen B. Botzford has announced his resignation as president of the New York Times magazine, saying "I'm not doing it any more."

The program is operating smoothly, Ryan said.

Under the latter two programs, recipients pay for some of the stamps and receive a government bonus of additional stamps. They receive an average of \$10 in stamps for \$6 cash, Ryan said.

The tree farm program, under which the national tree farm system was established.

Michigan Farms Call Trees a Major Crop

LANSING (UPI)—Forestry has been a major occupation since Michigan's earliest history but came back into its own only in recent years.

The major boost for trees as a farm crop began 20 years ago when the national tree farm system was established.

Michigan, once known as the lumber queen of the world, joined the new farm movement in 1940 to become the 24th state to participate in the program.

Eighteen tree farmers were among the initial Michigan members of the system, which was introduced in the state by the Michigan Forest Industries Information Committee in cooperation with the Department of Agriculture.

Last month Michigan counted 730 certified tree farms totaling 1,235,124 acres. This placed Michigan eighth in the nation in the number of farms and 14th in acreage.

This week 103 farmers will be added to the list of Michigan participants in the program when the annual tree farm dedication is held Thursday at Carney in the Upper Peninsula.

Marking the dedication and in honor of the 20th anniversary of the movement, Gov. John R. Swanson proclaimed this week as "Tree Farm Week" in Michigan.

"While we have an adequate supply of wood fiber for today's needs, the real challenge will be in the future when our population is expected to reach 25 million in 1980," said A. F. Koller, chairman of Michigan Forest Industries, current sponsor of the system in the state.

"The per capita use of paper and paperboard, already 438 pounds annually, will continue to rise," Koller said. "We are now on the threshold of a great new industry whereby a mass of chemical products will be manufactured from wood..." (and) the 5,000 wood products now produced could well quadruple as a result."

The tree farm program, Koller said, is designed primarily to give public recognition to woodlot owners who have demonstrated an outstanding ability to grow repeated tree crops and encourage others to manage their timber.

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI)—The oil industry leads the nation in capital investment—\$4,000 per acre—play compared with about \$15,000 for industry in general, according to Humble Oil & Refining Co.

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Area Police Make Mercy Errand

Civilian Defense Worker Now at Parents' Bedside

Lapeer — A mercy errand by police from Romeo, Mich. and Detroit allowed a civilian defense worker stationed in Germany to be at the bedside of his seriously ill parents yesterday.

William A. Shaw, Jr., 32, was transported from downtown Detroit to the Lapeer County General Hospital by a relay of police cars.

Shaw's mother Mrs. Verne Shaw, 52, of 260 Borland Rd., Imlay City, suffered a heart attack Thursday night. He obtained an emergency leave and flew from Nuremberg, Germany, to Detroit only to find that he would lose valuable time in Detroit waiting for a bus to Lapeer.

Shaw called Detroit police. A shuttle service was set up and he was transported to Van Dyke and 8-Mile Road by a Detroit squad car. He was picked up at the city limits by a car from the Center Line state police post and rushed to Utica.

Romeo state police took him on the last leg of his journey from Utica to Lapeer. Officers at the Lapeer State Police station took the trip from Detroit to Lapeer, a distance of some 75 miles, was covered in slightly over two hours.

Mrs. Shaw was reported in critical condition this morning at Lapeer County General Hospital. Her husband also is seriously ill with pneumonia.

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Rezoning OK Expected for Third Trailer Park

Unless strong public opposition develops at the last minute, city commissioners tonight are expected to approve rezoning to permit a third trailer park within the city limits.

* * *

No opposition to the rezoning was expected, but the rezoning commission, created a new zoning classification expressly to ban new trailer parks.

Now the planning commission has recommended that the city permit the camp site to have the special classification.

10

Both Gardner and his passenger, Thomas Cashman of 2365 Doleman Drive, West Bloomfield Township,

Stocks of Area Interest

Du Pont ..	217.4	Key Tob ...
East Air L ..	26	Royal Dut ..
East Kod ..	105.4	Safeway St ..
Eaton Mfg ..	38	St Reg Pap ..
El Auto L ..	62	Sears Roeb ..
El & Mus ..	53	Shell Oil

showing skilled trades will be favored.
Heating, Plumbing, Painting, Carpentry,
Electric, Masonry, Hot Roofing.
Proposal must cover the entire labor necessary
for the complete construction of
that particular portion of the building

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Phone FE 4-1568
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bury St., reported to Pontiac yesterday that she returned from vacation to find her home had been broken into and her \$80 wristwatch and mounted .22-caliber rifle missing.

He is further resolved that the hereinbefore defined and described parents and strips, the same being easements which have recently fallen into disuse shall be and hereby are discontinued and vacated.

Ayes: Clark, Dickie, Gilson, Jarvis, Wiseman.

Nays: None.

Absent: None.

ROSA LIND WILGON ^{Clark} BEAUTIFUL LOT. PERRY
July 18, 25, Aug. 1, & 1961 Mount Park Cemetery Call after
6 p.m. PE 4-9882.