

Witness Tells of Blast and Screams

Tankers Collide in Thick Fog; Six Die in Fire

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP) — Two tankers collided in thick fog today at the entrance of Newport Harbor and burst into flames.

Hours later Navy firemen clad in asbestos suits poured water into one of the vessels which contained 22,000 barrels of gasoline.

Six men were known to be dead. The dead included Capt. N. Edon of the SS Gulfoil, one of the tankers.

The Gulfoil had a crew of 38.

The S. E. Graham, a 250 foot motor tanker which carried the gasoline, had a crew of 12.

Twenty-eight crewmen were rescued, and an intense search went on for the remaining 16.

The Gulfoil, 10,347 tons, was out-bound empty from Providence, R. I., for Port Arthur, Tex., when she struck the port bow of the 250-foot motor tanker S. E. Graham, inbound from Newark, N. J., loaded with gasoline.

Both ships caught fire and were beached while Navy tugs battled the flames.

Hundreds of spectators lined the shore but saw only heavy black smoke rising from the blazing tankers because of the heavy fog.

Frank Powell, 42, who was at the wheel of the S. E. Graham, told newsmen: "We had passed the lightship when we were heading into Newport Harbor. Capt. Karl Anderson was on the bridge beside me. It was very foggy and we were running at slow speed. We were about 10 minutes from the lightship when we suddenly saw the tanker on our radar ahead of us."

"The captain sounded the general alarm, and ordered the engines stopped. The tanker, the Gulfoil, hit us on the port bow, just aft of the forecastle. It opened the No. 1 wing tank. There was no explosion. The ship just caught fire and burst into flames."

"I ran to get a lifeboat over as the crew came on deck, but the fog was so thick we could not see the boat when we launched it. So we all jumped into the water."

He and others were picked up by the Coast Guard cutter Laurel that was near the scene.

The S. E. Graham was pushed around about 1,000 yards from Rose Island. Gulfoil was grounded off Port Adams.

Visibility improved as the morning wore.

Helicopters joined the search for the missing men. Additional cutters steamed in to lend a hand.

Lt. Cmdr. Richard Ashman, duty officer at the Newport naval base, said survivors were fire blackened.

One rescuer climbed an anchor chain to board the Gulfoil, then lower a badly burned crewman to a rescue ship.

"Other Gulfoil survivors," Ashman said, "jumped into the water and swam ashore where they were met by firemen and police. A steady stream of fire-blackened survivors was brought to the Fort Adams dock."

A marine board has been appointed to investigate the crash.

Capt. Anderson said to jump and everyone did. Then he jumped and then I did.

I swam as fast as I could. The captain and I were heading out to sea. We had to escape that burning gasoline.

I looked over my shoulder and there was Capt. Anderson going back to assist the cook, Biggie, or maybe he was going to help Seaman George Chadwick.

That was the last I saw of the captain.

After about 20 minutes the greatest little ship in the whole ocean, the Rhode Island, picked us up. I got on deck and then it sounded. Boom!

It was one of the ships going boom. It was like watching my home go boom.

I sat down on the deck of the Rhode Island and just shook. There was nothing else to do.

It's Not New York

NEW CITY, N. Y. (UPI) — Assistant Postmaster William Madlener believes it's about time this town changed its name. He said that 200 letters destined for New York City reach New City each day, while twice that number reach New York instead of New City.

Wife Doubles in Mink

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—While attending a business convention here with her husband, Mrs. Joe Miller of Harrison, Ark., bought a mink stole. Then she went to a style show for wives of convention delegates and won a prize in a drawing. What kind of prize? A mink stole.

Senate Probers Plan to Quiz Secret Witness

Rackets Group Expects to Question Hoffa on 'Human Torch' Case

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

The Senate Rackets Committee, bogged down in James R. Hoffa's intricate financial affairs, prepared today to question its promised "mystery witness" in an attempt to get back on schedule.

Going into the third day of hearings on the controversial Teamster leader the Committee still was on the first day's witness list.

Part of the delay was caused by wrangling between committee members and Hoffa and his attorneys. But mostly it was the result of what Committee Counsel Robert F. Kennedy described as "the most fabulous memory that ever lived."

This memory apparently enabled Hoffa to recall for income tax purposes the exact amount of his race track winnings over an entire year. But it also apparently failed to retain much information on matters the Committee wants to question him about.

Kennedy said the Committee would get around today to the "mystery witness" he had announced for yesterday. Six other witnesses were on call including some connected with the mystery man. In addition Hoffa himself was expected to undergo further quizzing.

Kennedy also hoped finally to get around to questioning Hoffa about the sensational case of Frank Kierdorf, a Michigan Teamster official who claimed he was turned into a human torch by two unknown assailants.

This investigation took a new twist yesterday when Michigan authorities disputed Kierdorf's story and linked the severe burns he received to "Hoffa-type unionism." Kierdorf, an ex-convict, is understood to have gotten his job from Hoffa.

Another ex-convict and ex-Teamster official, Sam Marosso, was scheduled for questioning today in connection with the Committee's inquiry into loans made from the Teamster health and welfare fund.

More Rain, Cool Air Tonight, Tomorrow

The 90 degree temperature around 2 p.m. yesterday dropped 20 degrees in little more than an hour during the thunderstorm which brought a downpour of three-tenths of an inch of rain to the Pontiac area.

More showers are forecast for tonight and tomorrow with little change in temperature. The weatherman promises a low tonight of 62-66.

Tomorrow's high is expected to be near 86-90 and the low tomorrow night around 65 with a few showers.

Sixty-five was the lowest reading 8 a.m. The thermometer registered 83 at 1 p.m.

Name U. F. Drive Aides



BERKELEY VOSS



JUDGE CLARK J. ADAMS

TO LEAD DIVISION—United Fund campaign chairman Philip J. Monaghan has announced the appointment of Berkeley Voss and Judge Clark J. Adams as chairmen of the commercial division in the forthcoming fund drive.

Fire in Flint Cleaning Place Being Probed



SCENE OF TORCH BURNING? — These are the charred sections of the Latreille Dry Cleaners on Davison Road, Flint, and the S. & S. Grill next door, burned Sunday night. Investigators today believe there may be a connection between this fire and the burning of teamster official Frank Kierdorf.

Burning 'House' at Fair Tonight

To Show Fire Control, Methods of Prevention in Demonstration

Thrills and some chills will be in store for tonight's visitors to the 18th Annual Oakland County 4-H Fair.

Beginning a 9:30 p.m., during a fire safety demonstration, a house will be put to flames.

Under the direction of Kenneth Goodell, General Motors Corporation's director of fire safety, Detroit, the house, which is actually made of wooden boxes, will be constructed today at the fairground and set afire tonight.

Purpose of the demonstration is to show methods of fire prevention and control. Members of the Pontiac Fire Department will be on hand to extinguish the flaming building.

The demonstration will also include the setting of six other types of fires and extinguishing them with different methods.

Also on tonight's agenda at 7:35 p.m. will be the Junior Dairy Showmanship judging and awards; at 8:45 p.m., a talent show featuring the Milford 4-H Club square dancers and at 8:30 p.m., the senior dairy showmanship awards.

Who will catch the greasy pig is the question of the day. Beginning at 9:15 p.m., youngsters will begin the annual pig scramble contest.

More than 1,800 attended the second day of the fair yesterday bringing the total attendance to date to 3,300.

The East Orion 4-H Club walked off with the first prize in the float contest between nine clubs. Second place went to the Bloomfield 4-H Club and the Newark Busters took the third spot.

Larry Middleton, 16, a member of the East Orion club, won the plowing contest and the best tractor operator was Paul Norland, 17, of Bloomfield 4-H.

First-place winners of the demonstration contest last night were: Rose and Judy Cudnohufsky of Lake Orion; Lucille Seibert of Pontiac; Cordree Heard of Milford; Patty Baraud of Lake Orion; Andrew Lewis of Orionville; Cliff Rich of Bloomfield Township; and Ralph Hoxie, Bloomfield Township.

Tomorrow's program includes the hog, sheep and beef judging at 9 a.m. and beef showmanship judging at 1 p.m.

Finds Double Trouble

CHICAGO (UPI) — Charles Daley encountered double trouble when he tried to hold up a currency cashier yesterday. When he pulled a gun on Mrs. Dorothy Castel, she responded by pointing one back at him, whereupon Daley leaped through a window — and was promptly nabbed by a passing patrolman.

Oh, Did He Escape?

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI) — The sheriff's office here received a call from Brown County Sheriff Ray Masters yesterday, saying he was holding one of their prisoners 125 miles away. The Johnson City authorities admitted they didn't know they man had escaped.

See Quick Approval of Mideast Session

From Our News Wires

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—Western diplomats predicted the U.N. Security Council would act quickly today to set up an emergency session of the General Assembly on the Middle East beginning tomorrow. Indications were the session would be on U.S. terms.

The Council, summoned by Russia, was scheduled to meet in the modernistic U.N. headquarters overlooking the East River this afternoon.

AF Balloon Fails in Trip 60,000 Ft. Up

CROSBY, Minn., (UPI) — A gigantic plastic balloon containing a female monkey, frogs and goldfish as passengers collapsed today at 60,000 feet about one hour after it started a 25-mile trip to the stratosphere.

Air Force spokesmen said it was the largest plastic balloon ever launched.

A Winzen Research Laboratories official here said it was not known what caused the failure. He did not know whether the monkey or other contents of the balloon survived.

A similar launching attempt on July 30 failed when the balloon of about the same size was destroyed by sharp air currents at 40,000 feet.

The balloon soared skyward from an open-pit mine near here at 6 a.m. The Air Force lost contact with it at 7 a.m.

The monkey was strapped with photosensitive plates to measure the cosmic rays. The Air Force stressed that the flight was planned to insure the monkey would not be harmed as a result of the test.

In Spite of Initial Snubbing

Nasser Parley Goes Well

CAIRO (AP)—Showing no outward capital, and goes to Greece tomorrow.

He got from President Nasser, special U.S. envoy Robert Murphy said today their four-hour conference was "very friendly, very satisfactory."

Nasser kept the U.S. deputy undersecretary of state waiting until mid-evening yesterday before he would receive him. But Murphy said they had a "very thorough, very friendly, very satisfactory conversation ranging over a large number of subjects."

President Eisenhower sent Murphy to the Middle East on the heels of the U.S. landing in Lebanon to help work out a political settlement among the Lebanese and to survey the U.S. position in the area.

The American diplomat flew today to Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, and goes to Greece tomorrow.

Sudden Deluge Floods Homes

15-Minute Downpour in Southeastern Michigan Claims One Life

By United Press International

A storm which dumped more than an inch of rain in southeastern Michigan in a 15-minute period yesterday flooded thousands of basements, forced the first racing cancellation in history at Hazel Park and claimed one life.

Sam Melton, 35, Detroit, was electrocuted while working on a felled power line. He was employed by the Detroit Public Light Commission.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said the storm was one of the most intense in years.

Skies darkened shortly after 2 p.m. and winds started blowing with gusts up to 50 miles an hour.

Then the rains came. Within minutes, streets were flooded. Detroit's submerged expressways became virtual rivers and traffic came to a halt.

Power was knocked out in the northern suburbs of Detroit and track officials called off the eight-race program because the tote boards wouldn't operate.

The Weather Bureau said the total rainfall over a two-hour period was about three inches.

It was the second major cloud-burst in the area in 13 months. On the morning of July 9, 1957, about seven inches of rain fell in a four-hour period.

Basement flooding was widespread but the northwest section of Detroit seemed to be hardest hit with 4 1/2 feet of water accumulating in many cellars.

The temperature stood at 88 degrees before the storm but plunged to 68° within an hour.

Four counties — Wayne, Macomb, Oakland and Monroe — suffered storm damage.

'Well, It's Like This'

LONDON (UPI) — Asked why he slept on a bed of newspapers surrounded by 600 empty milk bottles in a rooming house, Ronald Baker, 25, told a magistrate yesterday: "I fancied it."

British colony at the southern end of the Red Sea.

They were the first major contingent sent to reinforce the paratroopers flown from Cyprus to Amman July 17.

There were signs, meantime, in Washington and Moscow that the "crisis" atmosphere in the Middle East was dissipating.

The U.S. Navy disclosed it had called off the four-hour "alert" put into effect in both the Atlantic and Pacific fleets immediately after the Anglo-American troop landings in Lebanon and Jordan.

And in Moscow, Soviet newspapers published a report from the ministry of defense announcing the conclusion of military maneuvers in the Caucasus and Turkestan region which borders on Turkey and Iran. The maneuvers began July 18 at the height of the Middle East crisis.

Officials Linking Kierdorf Burns, Flint Explosion

Charred Victim Failing, Now in Coma Reports Hospital Doctor

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

A man who witnessed the bombing of a Flint dry cleaning store Sunday night appeared today to be the missing link in the mysterious burning of Teamster's official Frank H. Kierdorf.

The unidentified man, who police held in protective custody at a undisclosed spot, told investigators how he heard the explosion, saw two men running from the building, "and heard the anguished screams of a third man inside."

Whether this third man was Kierdorf, today sinking closer to death at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, was the big question a team of state, county, and city investigators hoped to answer.

Michigan Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams, ordered into the Kierdorf case by Gov. Williams, made a hurried trip to Flint last night to personally question the witness, who earlier had voluntarily told his story to Port Huron police.

The witness told this account to Adams:

"I was driving by when I saw what looked like a small fire. When I had pulled over to the curb, the thing let go with a tremendous flame as high as the trees."

The probable confession that he was the third man will most likely never come from Kierdorf's puffed lips.

He slipped into a coma this morning. Dr. Norman E. Gehring said there was "little chance" he would live out the day.

"Kidney and chest complications have made it more serious than it has been," Dr. Gehring said.

Kierdorf's wife, Jessie, and son, Frank Jr., were called to the hospital.

BALKY WITNESS

Kierdorf, a 56-year-old ex-convict who balked at questions of the Senate Rackets Committee last November, stumbled into the hospital around 1 a.m. Monday morning. Burns covered 85 per cent of his body.

After refusing for hours to reveal his identity or tell authorities how he was burned, Kierdorf's uncle Herman, 68, of Madison Heights, persuaded his nephew to talk.

But Adams, Oakland County Prosecutor Frederick C. Ziem and other investigators have found so many loopholes in his story they have all but discounted it.

Kierdorf, who lived at 613 W. Stewart St., told Monday how he went with two men to talk about union "organizing," was forced from their car at gunpoint and then doused with some inflammable liquid and ignited.

INSIDE BURNING

Police from this area, Detroit and Flint had been led to believe that he was burned inside a building instead of in an open field as Kierdorf said.

This building may have been the Latreille Dry Cleaners, a small frame one-story frame building at 406 Davison Rd., Flint. An explosion around the time Kierdorf said he left his home with the two men caused a \$10,000 fire at the cleaners.

After learning of the explosion, Adams yesterday and today put more stress on a link between Kierdorf's burning and the fire.

The appearance of the bystander (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

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Divorcee to Face Murder Charge

Connie Nicholas Quits Hospital Long Enough for Arraignment

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A month ago Connie Nicholas thought she would be dead today by her own hand. But instead she will go to court in an ambulance to face a charge of murdering the wealthy, married sweetheart she was losing to a younger woman.

The attractive 42-year-old divorcee will be released from the prison ward of General Hospital long enough for a preliminary hearing in the shooting just a week ago of Forrest Teel, 54, executive vice president of the giant Eli Lilly & Co. drug firm.

Then she will go back to the hospital. She is recovering from effects of 75 sleeping capsules she took after shooting Teel while sitting in his car.

Prosecutor John G. Tindler is prepared to demand a charge of first-degree murder for what he calls "a deliberate killing, premeditated and conceived in the spirit of malicious revenge."

Mrs. Nicholas said she shot Teel accidentally during a scuffle after he came out of the apartment of auburn-haired Laura L. Mowrer, a 28-year-old secretary at the Lilly plant.

"I now know what I must do and it is something that I have given much thought to," she wrote in an unmailed note to Teel dated July 22 and released by police. "Life without you would have no meaning. My only fear is that I might fail."

Fire Bomarc 1,500 Miles From Site

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A lightning-swift Bomarc interceptor missile blasted off today, triggered by a button pushed 1,500 miles away.

The sleek Boeing missile was launched against a simulated enemy aircraft by personnel manning an electronic computer in Kingston, N.Y.

The test had a dual purpose—to check the performance of the nation's most advanced air defense weapon and the effectiveness of an early warning air attack network known as "Sage." Sage—which stands for Semi-Automatic Ground Environment—is a vast and complex air warning system which hooks up radar with computers capable of calculating data on an enemy air attack in seconds.

The Bomarc, which has an effective range of about 250 miles, rode off in search of an unmanned B17 bomber target cruising somewhere over the Atlantic test range.

The missile streaked aloft with a huge flash of orange flames, climbing straight up for some 15 seconds.

At an altitude of about 60,000 feet the weapon curved over and started toward the horizon. A thick white vapor trail traced its course for about 90 seconds before the missile disappeared in a cloud.

The Bomarc sped toward the drone at three times the speed of sound.

Problem for Harry

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman told the convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles that "I've agreed to run for president when I'm 90 years old and, believe it or not, some damn fool found out that when I'm 90, it'll be an off year and I can't run then."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and not much change in temperature with a few scattered showers today. Tonight and tomorrow high today 84-88. Low tonight 62-66. High tomorrow 86-90. Low tomorrow 62-66. Wind 8-12 miles an hour. Outlook for tomorrow night, partly cloudy with scattered showers, low 65.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature, preceding 8 a.m. 65.
At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 4 m.p.h.
Direction—Southwest.
Sun sets Thursday at 7:45 p.m.
Sun rises Friday at 5:31 a.m.
Moon sets Thursday at 1:18 p.m.
Moon rises Thursday at 11:42 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
8 a.m. 66 11 a.m. 78
7 a.m. 66 12 m. 81
8 a.m. 68 1 p.m. 82
9 a.m. 70
10 a.m. 75

Wednesday in Pontiac
(As recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 90
Lowest temperature 66
Mean temperature 78
Weather—Rain, 3.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 84
Lowest temperature 62
Mean temperature 76
Weather—Fair.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 100 Years

Year	High	Low
1900	82	67
1901	83	68
1902	84	69
1903	85	70
1904	86	71
1905	87	72
1906	88	73
1907	89	74
1908	90	75
1909	91	76
1910	92	77
1911	93	78
1912	94	79
1913	95	80
1914	96	81
1915	97	82
1916	98	83
1917	99	84
1918	100	85
1919	101	86
1920	102	87
1921	103	88
1922	104	89
1923	105	90
1924	106	91
1925	107	92
1926	108	93
1927	109	94
1928	110	95
1929	111	96
1930	112	97
1931	113	98
1932	114	99
1933	115	100
1934	116	101
1935	117	102
1936	118	103
1937	119	104
1938	120	105



HONORED GUEST—Cancer patient Ernest

Hunt of 1790 Revere St., was the guest of honor last night as some 100 of his neighbors threw a picnic supper and lawn party for him, using the backyards of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pitts and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schoonover. Here he accepts a

cupcake from his son, Robin, 2½. Hunt and his wife, Terry, also have sons Kevin, 4, and Bruce, 1½. Friends contributed \$262 last night. Hunt will return to Ann Arbor Aug. 20 for further treatment.

Pontiac Press Photo

Link Kierdorf to Blast in Flint

(Continued From Page One)

er to the explosion strengthened further that Kierdorf was "covering up" in telling his story.

Herman Kierdorf, of 29068 Spoon St., was last seen at this Madison Heights address Monday evening. He hasn't been seen since.

SUSPECT UNCLE

Adams said investigators "have a strong suspicion that he is a very good suspect. That is," Adams said, "we very strongly think he may have been one of the men who drove the victim away from the scene."

"This definitely is no torture deal. It was strictly a torching at the Latreille Cleaners and we have at the State Police post a card that we believe contained gasoline. The fire was definitely started by an explosion," Adams said.

Although he declined to mention any possible motives for the bombing of the store, sources close to the investigation have felt for several days that Kierdorf might have fallen victim of his own "fool play."

Soon after Adams, Ziem and other investigators visited Kierdorf yesterday noon, the attorney general announced he would quiz Pontiac area Teamsters union-officers.

He said the reason for this was that Pontiac Teamsters Local 614 was "a companion local" to Kierdorf's Local 332 in Flint. Kierdorf had been a business agent there since 1951.

TO QUIZ TEAMSTERS

A similar interrogation of Local 332 officials would be carried on at the same time, Adams said, by Genesee County Prosecutor Jerome F. O'Rourke and Flint city and State Police detectives.

Called before Adams in Ziem's office yesterday were Louis C. Lindeau, former secretary-treasurer of Local 614 who served a prison term for shaking down trucking contractors, and Frank Orsini, a 614 trustee appointed by Teamsters President James R. Hoffa.

Questioning Teamsters officers in Pontiac and Flint came after Adams declared, "this seems to be a Hoffa type of unionism."

Also quizzed here was Robert L. Bordwell, financial secretary of Pontiac Local 794 of the Hotel Restaurant Employees & Bartenders Union. No reason was given for questioning Bordwell.

Nor would Adams or others tell what they learned from talking to the three. "We got no new leads," Adams told reporters at a 7 p.m. press conference.

HALT QUESTIONING

The questioning of these officials was not going on this morning, presumably because of the new lead from the Flint explosion.

It was believed for awhile yesterday that Kierdorf, with a tube in his throat to make his breathing easier, might have mentioned a connection with his burning and the Pontiac local.

When asked about this possibility, Adams said he'd "rather not answer that one."

Those that have questioned Kierdorf in his police guarded third floor room have continually refused to disclose what Kierdorf might be telling them, if anything.

Around 3 p.m. yesterday, Kierdorf asked a visiting Baptist minister from Flint and a member of his parish to "leave me alone."

Robert Waddle, the minister, and James Rainey had asked a hospital authority if they could visit Kierdorf, "in order to turn him to God and save his soul."

Police were called to the hospital to check their credentials and accompany them into Kierdorf's room.

It was also disclosed yesterday that a reported investigator for Hoffa had headquarters in Detroit

had requested permission to visit Kierdorf.

He was given that permission but never showed up after Chief Assistant Prosecutor George F. Taylor stipulated he would have to be in the room during the visit.

George A. Latreille, owner of the explosion-damaged cleaning establishment, was also on the list of people questioned yesterday afternoon. Adams said that Latreille denied even knowing Kierdorf or having any business at all with the Teamsters Union.

Later Latreille told newsmen he had been "contacted" several years ago by union men about the possibility of organizing his workers, but nothing ever came of it.

Latreille said his employees are not organized and that he has not had any trouble. He did not identify which union had sought to organize the employees.

The destruction of his store, Adams said in an early morning press conference in Flint, looks either like "Teamster business or one of Kierdorf's sideline jobs."

AN ASSIGNMENT

"We are checking many angles in the case, mainly to determine if Kierdorf had been assigned by the union to destroy the cleaners," he added.

"We feel that the field is beginning to narrow down because of the information that we are receiving," Adams stated.

Following another press conference shortly before noon, he said some of this information "was coming in part from what 614 members have to say."

Questioned this morning were Donald Stone, 31-year-old trustee, of 2569 Hallman, Waterford Township.

Papal Order Recruited From Noblest Knights

ROME — The papal order, the Knights of Malta, originally recruited its members from the ranks of Europe's noblest knights. Members, first known as the Hospitallers of St. John of Jerusalem, operated the only hosteleries and hospitals available to the crusaders and were also in charge of the military defense of the Holy Land. Forced to flee after the fall of Jerusalem the wearers of the eight-cornered cross eventually established headquarters on the island of Malta. They moved to Rome after Napoleon conquered Malta.

ship, and Alvy Bush, 34, of 300 Plumstead, Waterford Township.

Meanwhile, another mystery is the whereabouts of the uncle, against whom Ziem issued a warrant Tuesday for having a gun with a silencer.

The gun, silencer, and two telephones were turned over to Madison Heights police Monday by a neighbor of the uncle's son after he learned of his nephew's burning.

EXAMINE GUNS

The gun, a German Luger, and another .38 pistol also given to the neighbor, are being examined at the East Lansing State Police laboratory to see if they might have been used in other unsolved crimes.

Adams said an interstate alarm is out for Herman Kierdorf. His report of a death threat Monday morning was "dreamed up, all rehearsed and carefully planned," the state official concluded today.

In an attempt to see whether Kierdorf would change his story when confronted with the many discrepancies in it, Adams led the team of investigators to talk to him.

"He had a very clear understanding of what was being asked him," Adams said. "But he absolutely refused to cooperate in any way."

Because he was in a state which doctors called "more stuporous," Kierdorf was told to answer questions by opening and shutting his eyes or raising and lowering his hand.

Oscillographs in Use by Science, Industry

CHICAGO — Oscillographs, once used only by scientists, are moving into factories in increasing numbers. About \$25,000,000 worth of these high-speed recording devices — which range in use from lie detection to double-checking on the synchronization of rocket and guided-missile launchers — are sold yearly in the United States. They are now used in about 20 fields of science and industry and cost from \$1,200 to \$17,000 and up.

In Step With Fashion

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Attendants in one San Diego beauty shop are now wearing tailored chemise uniforms.

Goldfine Letters Called 'Typical'

Congressmen Say Plea for Special Favor to Go Unheeded

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House investigators today called millionaire Bernard Goldfine's "true facts" letters to nearly 400 Congressmen a "typical Goldfine" play for special treatment.

But they voiced confidence it won't have any effect when the House decides whether to cite Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams' gift-giving friend for contempt of Congress. They predicted overwhelming approval of the contempt citation.

Speaker Sam Rayburn said the house probably would vote tomorrow on the citation — already approved unanimously by both the House influence-investigating subcommittee and its parent Commerce Committee.

If the House also approves, Goldfine would face almost certain prosecution in a federal district court. If convicted he could be sentenced to a maximum of one year in prison and fined \$1,000.

The Boston textile tycoon, who lavished Vicuna coats and other gifts on public officials, sent identical letters yesterday to all House members except members of the Commerce Committee. It outlined what a spokesman for Goldfine called the "true facts" about Goldfine's testimony before the influence subcommittee.

Radio Waves Bounced Against Meteor Trails

WASHINGTON — Meteor-trail broadcasting, in which high-frequency radio signals are bounced nearly 1,000 miles without relays, has been developed for the Air Research and Development Command. Radio-signal images of facsimile printed material are bounced several times a minute along ionized air paths left in the wake of meteors streaking 60 to 100 miles above the earth. Trails linger from one tenth of a second to several minutes and act as reflectors of radio signals that ordinarily radiate off into space.

About 33 ships pass through the Suez Canal each day.

The Day in Birmingham

School Census Reveals Classrooms Crowded

BIRMINGHAM — There will be no problem of filling seats in Birmingham schools for some time, according to the district school census just completed.

The census revealed there are 1,389 more school-age children in the school district than in 1937. This brought the total to 14,820.

In addition, there are 5,800 pre-school children, the census showed, an increase of 401 over last year.

Parochial schools account for 1,781 of total school attendance; private schools, 493 and public schools in other districts, 52.

All schools will be filled to capacity this fall, with little room for additional pupils should Birmingham have a sudden increase in new families.

Of the elementary schools, Greenfield has top registration with 2,153 enrolled.

No new schools will open this fall, but school officials expect work to be started on the junior-high school at 13-Mile and Evergreen roads within a few weeks.

Subject to approval of the architects, preparation of the grounds for the new school will be made by the E. N. Cole Construction Co. of Detroit. The firm's bid of \$263,902 was lowest of the nine received.

Grading, drain installations, landscaping, laying out of athletic fields, paving, sidewalks and fencing will be done prior to construction of the building.

Except for interruption of telephone service, the Birmingham area escaped the worst of yesterday's storm, which brought the first big rain since mid-July.

Albert Warner, Michigan Bell manager in Birmingham, said crews worked all night drying wet cables to restore service to some 200 subscribers.

They expected to have all lines back in service by noon today.

Mrs. James W. Jenkins (Mary) Jenkins, 76, of 1416 Inwood Rd., Bloomfield Hills, will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the William Vasu Funeral Home, Royal oak. Burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery.

Mr. Jenkins died Tuesday in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Detroit.

Fear Fall From Boat Fatal to Holland Man

SAUGATUCK (UPI) — State Police skindivers and dragging crews today sought the body of Harold F. Jesiek, 45, Holland, believed drowned about midnight when he fell from a boat at the mouth of the Kalamazoo River.

Jesiek, the co-owner of a Holland shipyard, was aboard a 38-foot converted coast guard picket boat en route back to Holland when the accident occurred.

Ken Williams of Ludington, operator of the boat, said Jesiek was sitting on the edge of the boat when he fell overboard.

Because Jesiek was considered a good swimmer, the boat passengers thought he swam to shore, but a check ashore failed to turn up the missing man.

Takes Ride in 'Copter

CHICAGO (AP) — Mrs. Matt Hansen celebrated her 100th birthday by taking her first ride in a helicopter—a birthday gift from her son-in-law.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SUPER SPECIALS!

Home Electrical Needs

UL Approved — 1st Quality

14-2 ROMEX WIRE

FOOT PER 3¢

Cut Any Length

Meets all REA specifications. Continuous wire (not welded). Color coded for all indoor wiring. Limit 300 feet. None sold to dealers.

12-2 ROMEX WIRE, Per Foot 4c

Toggle Switch

29c Value

19¢

Single pole toggle switch in bakelite cup.

Duplex Receptacle

29c Value

14¢

Flush receptacle with narrow ears.

Switch Box

39c Value

27¢

3-inch deep with Romex clamp, 4 1/2 inches.

Octagon Box

39c Value

24¢

4-inch box Octagonal finish. Less clamp.

Leakproof Ray-O-Vac Flashlight Battery

20c Seller

2 for 29¢

Fresh dated leak-proof batteries. Standard size. Limit 6.

For Dining, Bed, Living Room MODERN SQUARE Light Fixture

\$2.95 Value (Large square shades. Styled as shown. Patterned glass (bulb extra).)

1 66¢

300 OHM TELEVISION WIRE

Per Foot

3¢

Replace old, worn-out TV wire. Plastic 300 ohm weather resistant insulation.

Do-It-Yourself—VHF Conical Outdoor TV Antenna

\$10.98 Value

7 99¢

Complete Kit

Keyless Receptacle

35c Value

22¢

Plugs 3/4 to 4-inch boxes. Porcelain.

Toggle Switch Plate

15c Value

9¢

Plastic or metal plates at this low price.

Receptacle Plate

15c Value

9¢

Por duplex receptacles. Metal or plastic.

HOUSE FUSES

6c Value

4¢

Choice of 15, 20, 25 or 30 amps. Limit 6.

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SPECIAL PURCHASE!

Fall and Winter Styles Girls' DRESSES

Right in time for pre-school buyers comes our greatest bargains of the year. NOW SALE-PRICED for Friday and Saturday.

Values to \$2.49 SIZES 3 to 6X **1 29¢**

Values to \$3.98 SIZES 7 to 14 **1 59¢**

(TWO for \$2.50) (TWO for \$3.00)

School dresses, jumper frocks, tailored and dress-up styles, etc. All guaranteed washable, some drip-dry materials.

DELUXE Values to \$5.98

CORDUROY Frocks

Sizes 7 to 14

Jumpers and 2-piece sweater dresses. Ideal for school wear. NOW HALF PRICE.

\$2.00 DRESSES—Size 3 only . . . 99¢

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GIRLS' WEAR — Main Floor

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE

Over 26,000 Pairs! All Records Broken for Values and Variety!

Irr's of 29¢ to 59¢ Sellers

ANKLETS & SOX 17¢ PER PAIR

Complete Size Ranges — 4 to 11

You're sure to find many, many styles in every wanted color in this tremendous selection. BUY NOW! Sensational low price effective until our last pair is sold.

NO LIMIT — Buy as Many Pairs As You Like

3 Pairs 49¢

6 Pairs 96¢

12 Pairs 1.89

SIMMS BROTHERS

Our "LOWEST-EVER" Prices on Two FAMOUS MAKES

ELECTRIC SHAVERS

Brand New — Latest Model

Remington "Rollerlic" SHAVERS

Full Factory GUARANTEE

Regular \$32.50

14 95¢

List

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Our "best seller" sensation — under-priced. Any standard brand man's shaver accepted in trade. (WITHOUT TRADE-IN. \$16.95)

Newest "WHISKAWAY" Model

"SCHICK" Shavers

Maker's \$22.50 List

8 95¢

Factory guaranteed, brand new model. Complete with case. (Add \$2 without trade-in.)

Shaver Dept. — Main Floor

4-H Queen Offers Thrilling Experience for All



IT MELTS IN YOUR MOUTH — A stop for a cotton candy cone was a must for these three Lake Orion brothers as they toured the 18th Annual Oakland County 4-H Fair this week. This year the treat comes in pastel shades which makes it more delicious. Left to right are Mike Baldwin, 7; Ralph, 8, and David, 6.



RITUAL DANCING — Accompanying the Rochester Trailblazers 4-H Club float last night were these colorful dancing Indians. They are members of the Mar-Pee-to-Pah Indian Society of Clawson, a group of boy scouts and girl scouts who have as a purpose, the preservation of ritual Indian dancing.

To Show Youth's Promise for America

Using Head, Heart, Hands, Health

By SYLVIA de STEIGER

Each of the 4-H's, head, heart, hands and health, the essence of this organization, is a good description of this year's county 4-H Fair which opened Tuesday night and will continue through Saturday morning.

In just one quick glimpse around the fairgrounds one can visualize all of the fun, excitement, preparation, and knowledge which the more than 2,200 county members and their leaders contributed to the affair.

This year marks the 18th year the fair has been conducted here. This is the week of weeks for the youngsters since, after spending all of the year in preparation and learning, this is the one time they can proudly display

play their talents and knowledge to the public.

That four lettered word W-O-R-K is a necessary one before, during and after the fair this week, but since thousands are coming to see the children's exhibits and displays, it's worth it.

The fair offers a variety to each member of the family. Each evening presents a different, amusing, interesting, and educational program.

When many city folk think of 4-H, they immediately recall cows, horses, chickens and farming methods. This is an important part of the organization's work and original goal . . . to teach these skills. But, the list doesn't end here.

Go to the fair and see for yourself. Besides the numerous livestock exhibits and prize winning animals, spectators and visitors to the fair can learn methods of photography, home improvement, electricity, entomology, arts and crafts, health improvements, clothing, food preparation and preservation as well, to name a few.

Each of these projects are in everyday living, common knowledge items which sometimes aren't as common as they should be for a well-rounded individual and citizen. In 4-H, members have the opportunity to learn this information.

But, the fair is not only a

bunch of exhibits. It's fun to look at them but it's also fun to tour the carnival at the fair.

Here, this week, one can have his choice of 16 thrill and chill rides, including the ferris wheel and the merry-go-round. Cotton candy, pop, caramel corn, candied apples, peanuts and hot dogs seem essential for a fair and this week's fair includes plenty of these goodies for all.

Due to the construction work on Perry street, visitors to the fair this week will have to enter the 4-H Fairgrounds parking lot on Pontiac road instead of using the usual Perry street route. But, don't

let that stop you. The 4-H motto, "To Make the Best Better" becomes truer each year as the fair grows bigger and better.

Show time each evening is 7:30 p.m. Visitors can enjoy the fresh country air as they gather in the natural amphitheater to witness each event.

The 4-H fair gives one inspiration and incentive. Today's youth, our leaders of tomorrow, are giving us a sneak preview of the coming era. They are learning to manage, play fair, enjoy life, and be intelligent and "in the know," all needed for a successful future. They want to show you they are trying more and more each year.



SINGING SISTERS — Among the many features at the fair this year are short talent shows each night. Here twin sisters Bonnie (left) and Betty Cellner, members of the Stitch and Sew 4-H Club, Rochester, do a song and dance routine.

Win 1st Place at 4-H Fair

The second day of the 18th annual Oakland County 4-H Fair brought winners of blue ribbons to the field crop, vegetable and flower divisions yesterday.

Winning first place in field crops were: William Bussell, Ortonville; Larson Austin, Stan Owens and Larry Scramlin, all of Holly; Mark Buell, William Buell, Douglas Long, Floyd Vanderhoof, Glenn Marble and George Barber, all of Milford; John Rose of Pontiac; John Horning and Larry Horning, both of West Bloomfield and Tom Middleton of Lake Orion.

Top notch vegetables were grown by Jon Wolf and Diane Davis, both of Troy; Charles Hullman, Galloway Lake; Joy Bright, and Sharon Pickering, both of Rochester; Andrew Lewis, William Bussell, Mike Hitchcock and Thomas Pole, all of Ortonville; Duane Austin, Sandy Brown and Arlene Mitchell, all of Holly.

Lake Orion vegetable winners include: Judy Brown, Dale Pomeroy, Larry Middleton, Jim Anderson, Elaine Cudnoffsky, Judy Cudnoffsky, Rose Cudnoffsky, Ross Waite, Walter Cudnoffsky and Carolyn Gullon.

Others were David Jardine, Diane Mott, Christine Rynisk, and Sandra Pegg, all of Birmingham; Mark Vincent, Andrea Micu, Bonnie Rose, and Verne Geeck, all of Pontiac; Paul Norland, Bloomfield Township; Richard Foster, and Loren Austin, both of Clarkston.

The list continues with Richard Zoner, Tom Zoner, Kathleen Weaver, Russell Allen, Karen Bourns and David Holmwood, all of Milford; Carolyn Smith of South Lyon and Bruce Peavey of Davisburg.

Winning first place in flowers

were: Tom Poll, Jerry Crader, Linda Metzger and Philip Tennant, all of Ortonville; and Lora Guthrie, Michael Cellner, Mott Espo, Ronny Palmgren, Bob Hollis, Thomas Hull, James Hull and Virginia Guthrie, all of Pontiac.

Others were: Ronnie Wurm, Sharon Pickering, and Margaret Weggans, all of Rochester; Christine Ryniak and Wolfgang Ladden, both of Birmingham; Dale Hammond of Troy and Calvin Voorheis of White Lake.

Marilyn's Mate Wins Contempt Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals today struck down the contempt of Congress conviction of playwright Arthur Miller, 42, husband of actress Marilyn Monroe.

Miller was convicted of contempt in U.S. District Court here last

year for refusing to tell the House Committee on Un-American Activities the names of Communist writers with whom he admittedly met in New York in 1949.

U.S. Dist. Judge Charles F. McLaughlin gave him a suspended 30-day jail sentence and imposed a \$500 fine.

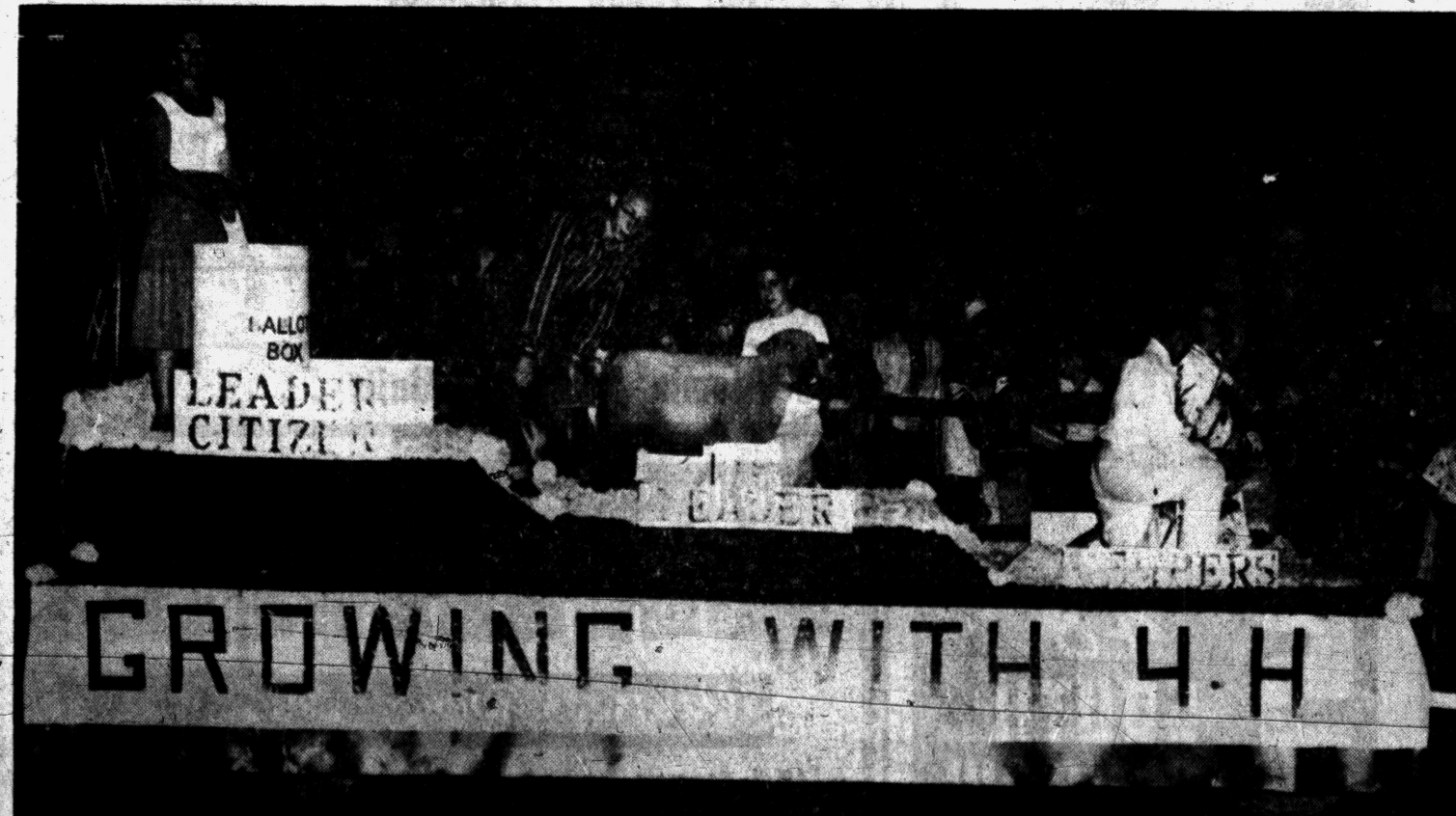
The Appeals Court, in reversing the conviction, directed the District Court to enter a judgment of acquittal.



TRIMMING TIME — Howard "Buster" Otis, 5, of 440 Crystal St., Milford, says "nice Beulah" as he pets the black sheep while the owner, Sally Neill, 11, member of the Troy Junior Livestock 4-H Club, trims her entry for the fair judges.



ROCHESTER RIDERS — Judging of the horses is one of the biggest events at the fair, especially for Jody Schaffer, (left) 15, of 224 W. Auburn Rd., Rochester. Here, she and her friend, Karen Bush, 16, of 456 Parkdale Rd., Rochester, curry Jody's horse, Goldie in preparation for the contests.



WINNING FLOAT — Voted best among the nine club floats entered in the float contest last night was this structure designed and built by members of the East

Orion 4-H Club. The float denotes three stages of 4-H life, the member, the junior leader and the leader and citizen who uses his right to vote regularly.

Realistic Good Fairy Notes Present Inflation

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Stevie Whittle, 5, eagerly placed the first tooth

assist from his grandparents), His father, Therl Whittle, a policeman, told Stevie, "I think you're very lucky. I never got more than a dime."

"Well, Daddy," Stevie replied, "you know the price has gone up the bill under the pillow (with an on everything."

Only 28 Years to Pay!

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP) — John Lybarger didn't feel he was being unfair when he charged a customer \$26 interest on a suit that cost only \$29 to start with. After all, the customer waited 28 years to pay the bill.

An average family spends 15 per cent of its food budget for dairy products. Wild game provides 250 million pounds of edible meat in the U. S. annually.

Streamlined Defense Plan Is Signed Into Law by Ike

WASHINGTON (AP)—The defense reorganization plan has become law, providing a streamlined chain of command over U.S. armed forces in this missile age.

President Eisenhower signed the reorganization bill yesterday, calling it "a major advance in our organization for defense."

While Congress withheld some of the broader authority Eisenhower sought, it gave him considerable power to tighten control over the individual armed services.

Under the new law, the secretary of defense, acting for the President and the Joint Chiefs of Staff will exercise direct control over special forces. These are made up of selected units from one or more services. The change drops the individual service secretaries from the chain of command over such forces.

The law confers authority to nearly double the Joint Staff under the Joint Chiefs, and gives this group operating as well as planning duties. Operations control had been limited to staffs of the individual services.

Another section of the new law creates a single director of defense research and engineering. In several major respects, Congress stopped short of fulfilling Eisenhower's recommendations.

For one thing, it retained the power for either house to veto any proposed change in functions of the individual services.

And it kept in the law present authority for any secretary or uniformed service chief to carry problems directly to Congress. Eisenhower had denounced this as "legalized insubordination."

Sprinklers Protect Strawberry Crop

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Home gardeners might consider installing sprinkler systems next spring to prevent frost damage in strawberry beds.

Strawberry blossoms can be protected against late spring frosts with sprinkler irrigation according to University of Wisconsin horticulturist George Klingbeil. He said the temperature of strawberries will remain at a safe 32 degrees as long as water is freezing on them.

He said a perforated garden hose can be used in the strawberry patch and can save blossoms from damage even when temperatures reach the low 20s.

AF Shoots 18th Thor Into Space

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Air Force has launched its 18th Thor intermediate range ballistic missile on an apparently successful test run 1,500 miles through space.

The Thor, which will give the first moon rocket its big push, was fired from a tactical launching pad yesterday as the latest step in an accelerated program aimed at making the missile operational by December.

The 65-foot Thor will provide the first stage vehicle for the Air Force's three-stage moon rocket which reportedly will be launched Aug. 17.

The Thor launching ran smoothly, in marked contrast with the last shoot July 19 when the missile exploded shortly after take-off.

AEC Plans Huge Blast

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission plans to set off a king-size underground atomic explosion next summer 1,200 feet under a Carlsbad salt flat. The 10-kiloton bomb will be nearly six times larger than that used in previous underground explosions.

Lake Superior is 21 feet higher than Lakes Huron and Michigan.



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20 Inch \$36⁹⁵ 24 Inch \$39⁹⁵

26 Inch \$39⁹⁵

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Only **\$44⁸⁸**

Full or
Twin Size
Matching
Box Spring
Same Low
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Compare with other

POSTURE-TYPE mattress

priced-tagged much higher!

Smooth-top... no buttons... no tufts! Stays smooth... upholstery firmly anchored... can't shift, slide or bunch up.

Extra levelizing layer... extra support for healthful, spine-level rest.

Crush-proof border... for years of long wear and comfort.

Eight vents give free flow of air through mattress. Four handles for easy turning.

Matching box spring scientifically designed for maximum service and comfort.



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Made by the makers of
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WE GIVE HOLDEN RED STAMPS
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THERAPEUTIC B COMPLEX

\$2.79 BOTTLE **\$1.00**

Bottle of 100 Caps. Contains B-1, B-2, B-6, other necessary health builders.



CHILDREN'S VITAMINS

\$2.75 BOTTLE **\$1.00**

Contains 100 caps. Taken daily supplies minimum daily requirement of vitamins.



VITAMIN "C" 100 mg.

\$2.00 BOTTLE **\$1.00**

Bottle 100 caps. Start taking now to build up resistance against hay fever.



75c BAYER'S ASPIRIN
2 Bots. **\$1⁰⁰**

NURSING UNITS



25c Unit
6 for **\$1⁰⁰**



Floral-Scent Bubble Bath
3 Boxes **\$1⁰⁰**



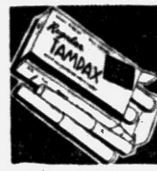
MILK OF MAGNESIA
2 for **\$1**

For upset stomach. Mild laxative.



75c Nylon TOOTH BRUSHES
3 for **\$1**

Oval or tufted style.



Reg. 45c Box TAMPAX TAMPONS
3 Boxes **\$1**

10 per box. Modern.



35c "Thin" GILLETTE BLADES
4 Pkgs. **\$1**

Double edge 10 per package.

- 49° Carter's Little Liver Pills 33°
- 100 Aspirin, 5 Grain Tablets 12°
- 59° Brylcreme (Hair Cream) 41°
- 400 Cleansing Tissues 23°
- 98c Bromo-Seltzer 69°
- 60° Johnson Baby Powder 39°
- 98° New Hush Deodorant 69°
- \$2⁰⁰ Toni Home Permanent \$1⁴⁹
- 55° Cotton Q-Tips 37°
- 100 Hi-Potency Multiple Vitamins with B12 \$1⁸⁸
- 100 Dicalcium Capsules with Vit. D 67°
- 250 Brewer Yeast Tablets 47°
- 100 Vitamin A, 25,000 Units 98°

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Near Sears We Give Holden Red Stamps Next to National Foods
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Constant Threat Produces Tough Corps

They Guard Ike From Assassins

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The ever present threat of a presidential assassination has produced the toughest, most efficient bodyguard school in the world.

This is the rigorous training program operated by the U. S. Secret Service for its agents who guard the President, Vice President and their families.

It teaches them how to protect the Eisenhowers and Nixons from potential dangers ranging from a sniper's bullet to atomic fallout. And it instills in each man the strict rule which demands that he sacrifice his own life if necessary to carry out his job.

The strenuous training is responsible for the calm, amazingly efficient action of agents, who without ever drawing their guns, recently defended Vice President Nixon and his wife from the attack of a Venezuelan mob.

Actually all agents, regardless of whether they are assigned to the White House detail, receive practically the same training. This is due to the Secret Service policy of rotating agents who work on counterfeiting and forgery investigations with those assigned to protective duties. The White House detail, however, gets intensified training in security techniques and the tactics of self defense.

Agents begin their service with a six weeks Treasury Department training program. This is a generalized course of study which covers basic law and investigative methods. It's taken by members of all Treasury enforcement branches which include the Secret Service, Narcotics, Customs and Internal Revenue divisions.

After graduation, Secret Service agents enter a highly specialized training school. This is where they learn vital protective methods in addition to the techniques of counterfeiting and forgery investigation. It lasts for five weeks.



SECRET SERVICE BODYGUARD IN ACTION — Protective agent (arrow) stands beside Vice President Nixon's car during anti-U. S. demonstration by Venezuelan mob. Non-violent blocking treatment by this agent and his fellow bodyguards is credited with saving Nixon's life.

The program is under the constant supervision of Secret Service Chief U. E. Baughman who insists that his men always be thoroughly prepared for all phases of their job.

One of the most important things agents learn is how to defend the President and Vice President from attacks by mobs or individuals. This is an especially ticklish job since bodyguards must avoid injuring anyone unless it's absolutely necessary.

"We try to avoid laying hands on people," a Secret Service official explains. "Instead, we try to block their way." He says agents

are taught to shun violence in order to eliminate the risks of further arousing an angry mob and hurting innocent persons. The official explains that agents can use their guns only as a last resort.

It's this quick moving blocking technique that's credited with saving Nixon's life during the Venezuelan incident. Witnesses believe that if an agent had lost his head and used violence, the outcome of the attack might have been tragic.

But agents are still ready to play rough when they have to. All of them are thoroughly drilled in judo. And each man on the White House detail must be able to fire a gun accurately enough to rank as a sharpshooter.

Many of the bodyguards classify as experts with their revolvers. They also know how to use sub-machine guns, rifles and shotguns. The White House detail is tested in its shooting ability at least once a month.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!

Sale! Our Regular \$4.95 Value
PENNY LOAFERS



NOW ONLY \$2.99 Pair
Black Brown

- Genuine Elk Leather
- Genuine Stitched Composition Soles
- Narrow and Medium Widths
- Sizes 8½ to 10

1 Table \$3 and \$4
WASHABLE CASUALS \$1.44 and \$1.94

- Ladies'
- Famous Shoreline Shoes
- All Styles
- All Colors
- All Sizes



74 N. Saginaw St.

Valuable for Food, Hair, Labor

Yak May Replace Caribou for Eskimo

WASHINGTON—Canada may introduce yaks into its Arctic regions to help provide food, clothing and income for Eskimos.

The Eskimos are reported to be having trouble because their caribous are falling victim to disease and marauding wolves. Yaks have proved invaluable in Tibet, so Canadian authorities are experimenting with them.

The great shaggy beasts relish a cold climate. Despite their bulk and heavy forequarters, they are agile enough to race across steep rock slides. If attacked, they charge furiously. Their sharp horns and determination would doubtless deter many a wolf.

Yaks live on the cold, desolate plateaus of Tibet, the National Geographic Society says. During the summers, they may graze at altitudes as high as 20,000 feet—nearly four miles above sea level.

Though few are left in the wild state, yaks have been successfully domesticated and crossed with Mongolian cattle. Domesticated yaks are generally lighter in color than the almost black wild species.

VARIED USES
Tibetans get almost everything they need from the yak. They turn the rich milk into butter and use it to flavor their tea. They eat yak meat, dried or roasted. They weave the soft hair of the yak into cloth and the coarser hair into mats and tent coverings. They use the hide to make saddles, whips and boots.

Perhaps the most valuable part of a yak is its three-foot tail with a thick tassel of long hair. Tibetan officers of state wear yak tails in headaddresses denoting their rank. The tails keep away evil spirits in temples and at funerals. Mounted on saber handles, they make good

fly swatters. With all these attractive uses, a yak is apt to be separated from its tail early in its career. Plow yaks are often tailless.

Yak hides, gilded and decorated, are made into cylindrical prayer wheels. These wheels sometimes contain miles of paper on which prayers are written. By turning the wheels, Tibetan monks are able to offer millions of prayers with great efficiency.

The yak is to Tibet what the automobile is to America. A yak can carry a heavy load 20 miles

a day, and a "yak express" carried the country's mail before the advent of Chinese Communists and modern transport.

Yak hair is often so long it brushes the ground, but it is very much like human hair. A lot of it has been exported to America. It is used to make wigs and Santa Claus beards.

A new machine is now able to manufacture butter without churning and is said to be highly satisfactory.

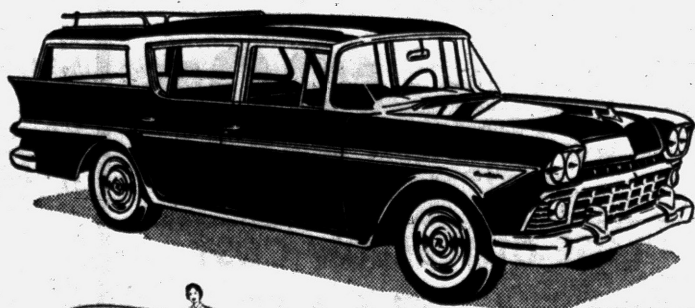
Another Fine Dealer Is Now Selling Rambler!

AMERICAN MOTORS ANNOUNCES THE APPOINTMENT OF
ANDERSON RAMBLER
AS YOUR NEW
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American Motors is indeed proud to announce the appointment of another outstanding automobile firm in the expanding nationwide network of leading dealers who sell and service Rambler, America's fastest-growing car in popularity. You are cordially invited to visit your new Rambler dealer and meet the staff of able auto-

mobile specialists who have been intensively trained in the most modern techniques of caring for American Motors cars.

See the new 1958 Rambler, Rambler American, Ambassador and the Metropolitan "1500" Imported. Try new Pushbutton-controlled automatic transmission, and scores of other new features.



1958 Rambler 6 and Rebel V-8 Cross Country



Metropolitan "1500" Hardtop

All New 100" Wheelbase Rambler American



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That's what we were in our Grand Opening... Here's More Exciting Low, Low Prices!

GEORGE'S-NEWPORT'S

SELF-SERVE DISCOUNT BASEMENT



New Exciting Ways to Save... Serve Yourself... Super Market Style

- First Discount Basement in Pontiac
- Just Fine Quality Merchandise
- Every Counter a "Discount"
- Deep Cut Discount Prices on Everything
- Fill Your Baskets with Bargains
- For Ladies', Men's, Children's, Home Needs
- Refunds Given Cheerfully in 5 Days
- It's Good Sense to Save Dollars

ITEMS on SALE FRIDAY and SATURDAY—While They Last!

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL! LADIES' DRESSES

- 3.99 Elsewhere
- Fast Color Prints
- Sizes 10 to 42

\$1.00Summer and Fall 10 to 44
DRESSES**1.88**\$15 Washable Acilan 10-18
TOPPERS**3.88**To 19.99 Short and Long 10-20
WOOL COATS**9.88**

SERVE YOURSELF AND SAVE!

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL! BATES FABRICS

- 39c Elsewhere
- Prints, Solids
- Bates Fabrics

23c Yd.19c Assorted Wash Cloths and
DISH TOWELS**9c**1.99 First Quality Full Size Muslin
SHEETS**1.29**1.99 Sculptured 24 x 36
LOOP RUGS**79c**

SMASHING SELF-SERVICE BARGAINS!

SHEET BLANKETS

- 1.49 Elsewhere

87c

Serve Self and Save!

PANEL CURTAINS

- 1.00 Elsewhere

69c

Serve Self and Save!

LADIES' BRAS

- 89c Elsewhere

44c

Serve Self and Save!

LADIES' PANTIES

- 35c Elsewhere

21c

Serve Self and Save!

Special! Ladies' Sanforized Blouses—Bermudas

- 1.29 Elsewhere
- Prints, Solids
- Sizes 10 to 18

66c1.00 Fancy Trim
Ladies Half Slips**47c**2.99 Orion Slipover
Ladies' Sweaters**1.88**5.99 Pattern and Solid
Ladies' Skirts**2.79**

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL! GIRLS' PLAYWEAR

- 1.29 Elsewhere
- Sanforized
- Sizes 3 to 14

69cTrim Fitting Double Crotch, 3-14
GIRLS' PANTIES**19c**2.99 Summer, School styles, 3-14
DRESSES**1.00**Solids, Prints, for Now or School
BLOUSES**76c**

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SHOP HERE for LOW, LOW PRICES

CURITY DIAPERS

- 3.75 Elsewhere

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Serve Self and Save!

INFANT BLANKETS

- 69c Elsewhere

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Save More!

MEN'S PAJAMAS

- 2.99 Elsewhere

\$1.87

Serve Self and Save!

Men's Dress PANTS

- Reg. 5.99 Value

\$2.79

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U.N. Assembly Meeting Will Tell

U. S. Really Has Broad Mideast Plan?

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—Does the Eisenhower administration really have a broad Mideast program to offer the United Nations General Assembly or is it just playing by ear?

That becomes a primary question now that the United States and the Soviet Union — since the idea of a special summit meeting apparently has been killed — prepare to carry their Mideast dispute into the Assembly, perhaps next week.

A week ago — when a summit meeting still seemed a possibility — Secretary of State Dulles talked in very narrow terms of what this country would propose. He got some bad reaction in the press.

Since then administration people have been busy giving the impression it would come up with a broad program.

Yesterday at U.N. headquarters in New York people who wanted to be identified only as informants told an Associated Press reporter this country will offer the assembly a broad stabilization program for the Mideast.

MAJOR PROBLEMS

They said the administration wants to deal with at least three major problems there: Arab na-

tionalism, economic development and the hundreds of thousands of Arab refugees dispossessed by the Arab-Israeli war of 1948.

But when the reporter sought to pin down his informants — for instance, by asking specifically what would be proposed for the refugees — he was told the details have not been worked out.

Yet, since those refugees have been a blistering sore in the Mideast for 10 years, it might seem Dulles' State Department planners by this time would be pretty clear on what should be done.

Only a week ago at his news conference Dulles was not talking in terms of a broad program at all. Just the opposite. That was when there was still talk of a summit meeting.

OUTLINES 2 GOALS

He outlined this country's two main goals at such a meeting: to defend this country against Soviet charges of aggression, and to pin indirect aggression of the Soviets.

Until these points were disposed of, he said, "we do not have an environment or a condition which permits you to proceed usefully with other problems."

He added: "There is no use getting into the details of economic projects and the like if the (Mideast) governments are going to

live under a constant threat of indirect aggression, assassination and the like."

Two days later — Aug. 2 — the Washington Post accused him of a narrow view in an editorial called "The Same Old Rut." It said Dulles was in a rut and added: "Certainly it is right for this country to seek means of dealing with the indirect aggression which has been and is a very real threat in the Near East. But to make this the be-all and end-all . . . as Mr. Dulles seems to want, would be to get nowhere."

CHANGES LINE

A few hours after the editorial appeared, the administration changed its line. Acting anonymously, a high official called in newsmen and frankly said he wanted to offset an impression the administration was bankrupt of ideas.

He told newsmen Eisenhower would submit to any U.N. summit meeting a series of concrete proposals for peace in the Middle East. So what the informants told the AP man yesterday at the U.N. was following the line laid down by the high official last Saturday.

Meanwhile, Dulles went to Brazil. It remains to be seen what he'll have to say now when he returns.

At his own news conference

Eisenhower was asked if, with or without a summit meeting, his administration planned to come up with an "integrated over-all program of operation in the Middle East?"

He replied vaguely, saying:

"Well, now, I am not going to put it in those broad and quite such resounding terms. We certainly know what we want to do, and we are prepared to, as we agree with each of the countries, if we can, to help wherever we can."

This might seem to mean he was thinking of working out arrangements with individual countries separately. Later in his conference he talked of working through the U.N. but he was never specific on what he had in mind.

On Other Side of Fence

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP)—Justice of the Peace Stephen Stoddard discovered how the other side of the fence appears when he appeared before Justice Charles Canfield to face a charge of leaving a vehicle unattended, resulting in a rollover. Justice Canfield found Justice Stoddard guilty and fined him \$10 plus \$4 court costs.

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The Hub's Annual August TOPCOAT SALE



It's obvious that this is going to be a cold season. But you can stride through it in comfort and smartness in any of the Hub's handsome topcoats! In keeping with the Hub's policy you'll find your coat here at a savings of \$10 or more during our once-a-year August Topcoat Sale!

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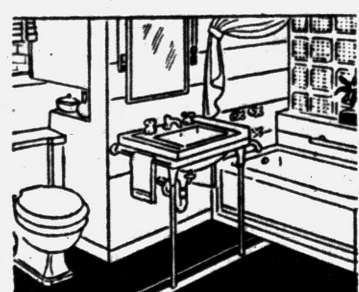
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WE SPENT THE WHOLE WEEK RESTOCKING AND ARE NOW READY TO CELEBRATE THE LAST GREAT WEEK OF ALASKAN GOLD RUSH DAYS WITH ANOTHER GOLD MINE OF TOP VALUES FOR SMART HOMEOWNERS. STARTING ON FRIDAY, AUG. 8 FROM 9 TO 9 AND CONTINUING THROUGH SATURDAY, WE'RE STARTING OUR OWN GOLD RUSH OF SAVINGS RIGHT NOW AT SAVE — "YOUR PLUMBING DEPARTMENT STORE."

BUT COME EARLY. Lots of Some and Few of Others. Don't Miss Out. Stake Your Claim to GREATER SAVINGS NOW!

Wholesale Price Claims Phony

'Bargains' May Be Costly; Investigate

(This is the last in a series of articles prepared by the Michigan Retailers Association in an effort to better educate the buying public of Michigan in improving their buying habits. The Pontiac Press is cooperating with MRA by bringing this series to you.)

How many times have you heard, "I can get it for you wholesale"? Phooey! No matter who you are, you just can't get it wholesale. Dictionaries define wholesale as "the sale of goods in large quantity" and "the business of selling to retailers or jobbers items for further consumption by consumers." There are certain costs involved in the sale of single items to many people, and that cost can not be compared to "wholesaling" large quantities of one item to one customer.

However, quite often you may purchase fine merchandise at bargain prices. For many reasons such as: slow turnover, the need for cash, or style or color changes, a manufacturer may cut prices to less than the original cost of making the merchandise, and then pass the lower price on to a dealer, who will then sell to you at less than his wholesale price once was.

Still the dealer is making a profit, and you are not getting merchandise at "wholesale." You are paying a retail price for merchandise whose wholesale price has been cut for a business reason.

Any "wholesale" price claims are phony; however, there are many different "discount" claims, where prices are sometimes lower. Speak "discount house" prices to people and almost immediately they seem to get the impression that there is the place to buy. Discount house operators have been able to cut prices on some items because of their cut in overhead, which usually means, no free delivery, no merchandise may be returned, no "charge it please"—cash for all purchases, no service department, and smaller in-

ventories with less choice of selection of goods.

GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR

If you want to forfeit these rights as a customer, then buy at a discount house, but then don't go crying to one of your local, long established and reliable merchants that you have been "taken." Sure, it's a good idea to shop around for a good price, but only if you remember that the lowest price isn't necessarily the best deal, and that you just about always get just what you pay for.

The big problem that buying at a discount has caused is that so many people have been "taken" by falling for almost any pitch to save a little money that the "discount" and "factory-to-you" gyms have invaded more and more shopping areas. You are keeping these undesirable in business and taking it hard on your local retailers who have been doing their best to give you good and honest bargains.

Two of the discount operators' most common practices are "price padding" and "name-brand come-ons." Many unethical retailers and discounters put a price on a certain piece of merchandise double what it should be, and then offer the product at "half-price," which makes it appear that you are getting a big discount.

The "name-brand come-on" offers you a discount on a well known product, which often leads you to buy off-brand items that are way overpriced. "Discount House catalogs" are another favorite means of enticing you to buy at a "bargain price." Here the discounters have you at their mercy and you may get second-hand or damaged merchandise, poor quality merchandise, or even no merchandise at all for your good money.

We offer the following "pills," which will cure any "discount sickness" that you might catch:

1. Beware of the "I can get it for you at a discount" guys. Shop around to find out the prices on the same item in stores that you know and trust.

2. If someone offers to get something for you "wholesale," it only shows that he doesn't even know what "wholesale" means.

3. You will usually get what you pay for, and if you want delivery, return privileges, credit, wide selection, service, and guaranteed product quality, then you had better buy from a merchant who will give them to you.

4. Don't buy without a manufacturer's warranty, and be particularly wary of furniture and appliances that seem to be new, but have a brand name that you have never heard of before.

5. Learn the reputation of the dealer from whom you are going to buy. As a normal citizen, you can not expect to know all there is to know about a certain product, therefore you must rely on the integrity of the store you buy from to give you the true facts about the merchandise that you are interested in buying.

6. Never sign any paper until you have studied it completely, looking for "extra" charges such as installation or delivery fees, and be sure that you get a receipt, or copy of all transactions.

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5x7	\$3.50	9x12	\$10.80
6x7	\$4.20	10x12	\$12.00
6x9	\$5.40	12x15	\$18.00
8x9	\$7.20	12x18	\$21.60
8x10	\$8.00	15x20	\$30.00

Special Sizes Made to Order
Manila Rope, 1/4" 2c ft.—3/8" 4c ft.

Tourist Tent
7' x 7'
Complete with Ropes, Poles, Stakes, 6 ft. front, 5 ft. rear wall. Reg. Value \$31.99
SALE PRICE \$21.49
See the "Tourist" & Other Tents Set Up at Our Store.

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Clear the Deck — Clean House — We Won't Carry 'em Over!

Out They Go!

At Savings Like You Haven't Seen in Years! Get Yours Now!

—don't be sorry you missed out on these terrific bargains! OPEN Monday night 'til 9 P. M. if you can't get in Friday or Saturday.

Final Reduction! Never Priced So Low!
YOUR CHOICE OF WHAT'S LEFT
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SUMMER SUITS
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OUT THEY GO AT ONLY
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You'll be smart to stock up now for next summer... you'll save more than half and you'll be glad you did!
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AUGUST LAY-A-WAY SALE
FALL TOPCOATS
You Save \$10 by Buying Now!
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\$43.75 Coats... Now \$33.75
\$48.75 Coats... Now \$38.75
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\$5 Down Reserves Your Coat Until You Want It! You Can Charge It or Lay It Away at No Extra Cost!

We Urge You to Come In! See for Yourself How You Save!
Look! All Wool Hard Finish Sharkskin
YEAR-ROUND SUITS
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A TERRIFIC VALUE AT
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MR. & MRS. G. W. ANDERSON

Patricia Dauterman Weds in Double-Ring Ceremony

LAKEVILLE — The Oxford Methodist Church was the scene Saturday evening of the marriage of Patricia Dauterman to George W. Anderson. Performing the double-ring rite was the Rev. Fred Clark.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Dauterman, former Lakeville residents who recently moved to Warren. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Wilbur Anderson of Royal Oak and Lakeville and the late Mr. Anderson.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Chantilly lace gown fashioned with a tight bodice and Queen Mary collar. It featured a full skirt of lace and inserted panels of pleated tulle and fell in a train at the back. Her finger-tip veil was secured by a dainty lace crown trimmed with tiny pearl and iridescent sequins. She carried a cascade bouquet of sweetheart roses, stephanotis and ivy, and her jewelry was a cultured pearl on a gold chain, the gift of her husband.

Ann Mathieson was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Joan Brady and Geraldine Francis. The bride's sister, Sally, was flower girl and ring bearer was her brother, Stephen.

The bridegroom's brother, Edward of Detroit, served as best man, while ushers were Kelsey Stewart of Grosse Pointe and Forrest West of Lakeville.

The reception was held at the church parlors immediately following the ceremony.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in Florida for a couple of weeks.

California, Oregon, Nevada, and Idaho lead the other states in the annual production of mercury.

Garbage Pickup Contract Given

Walled Lake Council OKs Reducing Speed Limit on Decker Road

WALLED LAKE — The Walled Lake City Council, meeting in regular session last night, awarded the garbage and refuse collection contract to low bidder Ransom Brooks of Milford. He will be paid \$5,000.

Collections will be made once a week as in the past. However, City Manager George Shaw said he was certain they would be made on the same day.

After considering a petition from residents of Decker Road between Pontiac Trail and W. Maple road protesting the 35 mph speed limit, the Council reduced the speed to 25 mph.

A letter was received from the Metropolitan Detroit YMCA, stating it has plans for extension into the Walled Lake area as soon as ways and means of financing such a project could be determined.

Shaw reported that the State Highway Department made a grade inspection Monday regarding the installation of traffic signals at Pontiac Trail and Walled Lake drive and at Pontiac Trail and W. Maple road.

The state plans to widen those intersections to prevent long line-ups caused by cars making turns, Shaw said. As near as the city can determine, the Highway Department hopes to complete the project before winter.

The next regular meeting of the Council will be on Aug. 19, at which time a member will be appointed to the City Planning Commission.

Man to Open Museum for Models of Warships

RACINE, Wis. (UPI) — Eugene Kloster plans to open a museum to show models he is making of fighting ships and other military equipment.

Kloster, 32, said he will start with about 25 ships, mostly modern war vessels. Each model will be built to a scale of 1-16 inch to the foot.

The draftsman is making the exhibits as close to scale and design as possible because he wants the models to be of engineering as well as historic significance.



'LET IT RAIN'—Romeo Peach Queen Bonita Brookshear of Waterford Township offers Detroit Tiger star Harvey Kuenn a tasty bite of a peach before the downpour which postponed yesterday's baseball game with the Cleveland Indians at Briggs Stadium. The queen and her entourage

also presented peaches to other members of the ball club and to sportscasters Van Patrick and Mel Ott. Accompanying the queen were first maid of honor Patsy Carr of Utica and attendant Jill Trask of Romeo.

Play Donkey Ball Game at Atwater Park Tonight

ORION TOWNSHIP—Lake Orion Volunteer Firemen and the Gineville Metropolitan Club meet in a donkey ball game at the Atwater Park, corner of Perry and Atwater streets, at 8:30 this evening.

James Sheldon is captain of the firemen's team and Harold Van Camp will lead the Metropolitan Club.

Sen. Potter to Address Orchard Lake Alumni

ORCHARD LAKE — Senator Charles E. Potter will be guest speaker at the annual Founder's Day celebration of the Orchard Lake Alumni Association on Aug. 20.

The senator's attendance, according to his Washington office, depends on Congressional adjournment, now expected about Aug. 15.

Missouri and Idaho are the top lead-producing states.

Sept. 4 Completion Assured

Progress on Imlay High

IMLAY CITY—Work on the new Imlay City High School is progressing at a steady pace and contractors have assured school officials it will be ready for use by Sept. 4.

Several of the classrooms have been completed, even to the point where floors have been waxed.

Heating and ventilating systems have been installed and will be tested shortly. All plumbing fixtures are in place, painting has been completed for the most part, and floor tile has been laid throughout the building, except in hallways.

Sidewalks around the school have been poured, and top dirt is being put in for the lawn. Parking areas will be ready before the end of the week.

Auto Crash Victim Still on Critical List

SOUTHFIELD — Mrs. Elizabeth Horn, 72, of 28300 Franklin Rd., was still on the critical list this morning at William Beaumont Hospital from head injuries suffered in an auto accident Tuesday in Southfield.

According to Southfield Police, Mrs. Horn lost control of her car after it had been pushed by a tow truck.

She was thrown from the spinning car, which veered into a building and narrowly missed two gas tanks before colliding with a parked car, police said.

Clarkston School Area Registration Scheduled

CLARKSTON — Registration of new pupils in grades 7 through 12 in Clarkston School District will begin Monday at the principal's office in the Clarkston High School.

Hours will be 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, Principal S. F. Goedde announced.

Slate School Reunion

NORTH BRANCH—Former students and teachers of the Hathaway School in Burlington Township will hold their 23rd annual reunion Aug. 17 at the school. Basket lunch will be served at noon, and those planning to attend have been asked to bring their own table service.

County Calendar

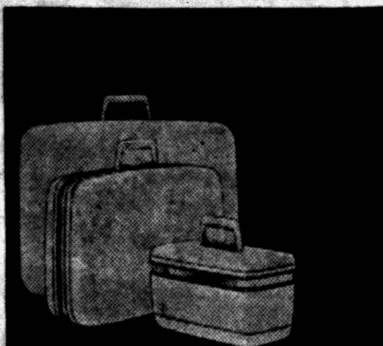
Dryden — The Dryden Area Development Association will hold its monthly dinner meeting at 7 tonight at the St. Cornelius Catholic Church.

Seamless Lake — The annual Seamless Lake homecoming will be held at the church on Aug. 23. Dinner will be served at noon.

Edward Schuler of Rochester will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service Sunday at the Pilgrim Congregational Church in Metamora.

Four Towns — The Four Towns Square will hold a business square dance class tomorrow evening at the home of the Rev. Cadman, 1200 Williams Lake Rd., Farmington. Mrs. M. J. Williams will be the leader.

Not a lock in sight . . . new SILHOUETTE by Samsonite even lighter than it looks!



The Look! World's first luggage designed for the Jet Age of travel—clean, modern Samsonite Silhouette!

The Lock! Silhouette's locks are concealed in a recessed track. Touch—they trigger open. Close them—they stay closed.

The Lightness! This is the lightness of magnesium—yet for all its lightness, Silhouette provides more clothing space, greater protection. In Biscayne Blue, Platinum Grey, Dover White, Desert Tan, Oxford Grey.

See It Today

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Back-to-School Shoes

Style wise, comfort wise and budget wise Poll-Parrot Shoes for boys and girls . . . Top favorites for hours and hours of comfort and good looks for young active feet.

Ask for your favorite Poll-Parrot patterns as seen on TV.

All sizes and widths . . .



\$6.95

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HOURS:
Miracle Mile: 10 to 9 Daily
Downtown: 9:30 to 5:30 Daily
Mon. and Fri. 'til 9



DOWNTOWN and MIRACLE MILE

Girls' School Dresses

by Kate Greenaway



look at fashion

two ways:

the Bouffant look

in a red colonial print

over a blue

petticoat;

the Chemise

in a middy of

honey-comb plaid

gingham.

Both in crease-resistant cotton.

Sizes 3 to 6x

\$5.98

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A New fabric, in new colors that are really . . .

Neat!

Swank, the All-Cotton Cover, gives jeans a brand-new look. Neater and dressier.

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TEXANS

by Billy the Kid are tougher and longer-wearing too. Sanforized and vat dyed . . . they're completely washable.

Grey, Beige and Blue

SLIMS & REGULARS . . .

\$2.98 Sizes 4-12.



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Starts Tomorrow
9:30 A. M.



Ladies' Nylon Hose . . 44¢

LADIES' GOWNS—SLIPS
COTTON BLOUSES—BRAS
GARTER BELTS—UNIFORMS
GIRDLES—HANDBAGS
UMBRELLAS—GIRLS' BLOUSES
MEN'S BELTS

Regular to \$8.98

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Boys' Suits Reg. to \$12.44 \$29.98

Men's Stout Suits 38 to 46 Reg. to \$22.00 \$55.00

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GROWING GIRL SPORT OXFORDS
WOMEN'S CASUAL WEDGIES
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LADIES' DRESS SHOES
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Reg. \$9.95 to \$12.95

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MEN'S IVY CORD SLACKS
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GIRLS' DRESSES
(Our Famous Brands)

Reg. 3.95 to \$10.98

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BOYS' SUITS and SPORT COATS Reg. to \$19.98 \$6.44

SPECIAL GROUP MEN'S SUITS Reg. to \$59.95 \$15.00

LADIES' SKIRT & BLOUSE SETS
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LADIES' COTTON SKIRTS
BOYS' DRESS SLACKS
BOYS' WOOL TOPCOAT SETS
Sizes 3 to 6X

Reg. \$5.98 to \$12.98

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Open a LION Charge with Option Terms
Plenty of Free Parking at Both Stores

Daddy Has Some Ideas About Son Growing Up

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Way back in 1950, I made a prediction in this column which has turned out to be flabbergastingly accurate.

"One of these years," I stated, flatly—and this was eight years ago, mind you!—"Sluggo is going to grow up."

The other night, I took Sluggo, who's now 15, and a chum, to the Copacabana to catch that great young comedy team, Allen and de Wood.

What do you think the two boys talked about? Girls!

"I sort of like that blonde in the middle," mentioned Sluggo, who's now bigger than me—a block off the old chip.

Denise Lor bounced out to sing: the doll you've seen on TV so often with Garry Moore.

"I'll take her," spoke up Sluggo's pal, Jackie Reardon. "Hey!" he said. "Did you see that picture of Gene Kelly's daughter in the paper? She's ALL RIGHT!" Dana Andrews' daughter was real cool, too.

Daddy here was suddenly feeling real old.

Because nowadays I have to put on my bifocals at the shows to see their faces. And since glasses embarrass me, I often keep them in my pocket.

Mitch de Wood and Marty Allen took the subject off of girls for a while. Marty said they'd been at the White House. He had asked Eisenhower, "what are you going to do about the Civil Rights Bill?"

"I don't know what to do," Ike answered. "I thought Goldfine had paid it!"

Then Marty Allen pretended he was a famous pitcher. Mitch de Wood was interviewing him on TV.

"What's your best pitch?" the great pitcher was asked. "Hi, baby, what do you say?" he replied with a leer.

"No, no," barked the interviewer. "I'm talking about the national pastime."

"So am I," cracked back the pitcher.

And so Allen and de Wood (who'll be on the Bob Crosby TV show Aug. 23; be sure to watch them) had brought us back to the same subject: girls.

"Which one of the chorus girls does your Daddy like?" asked the B.W. when they danced out again.

Daddy—fumbling for his bifocals—moaned, "I can't even see them!"

And so—old age has come at last even to the country boy from Ohio. I believe I can define old age now. "Old age is when your son swipes your Playboy magazine—and you don't care."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Sabrina's quitting England for the U.S. . . . Publicist Carl Erbe went on a "relative-safari" in S. Africa; advertised for—and found—80 kinfolk descending from the family in Leeds, England. First time in history a fellow went looking for—instead of avoiding—relatives . . . Jerry Wald paid \$100,000 for 26-year-old Rona Jaffe's "The Best of Everything," about New York "sex-retarders" . . . Marguerite Piazza's planning to play several musical instruments at the Las Vegas Sands. While here rehearsing, somebody stole her trombone . . . Today's Wilcox girl Nominee is Marilyn Hanold, George Gobel's guitar-carrier, whom he calls Charley."

Some of the International Set who bought French furs very cheap from a N.Y. furrier are embarrassed. He skipped without delivering . . . "Il Borghese," Italy's N.Y. Yorker, which ran the nude of Sophia Loren, is now a collector's item. (Hello, Italy! Collect one for me) . . . Eddie Fisher struck oil in Texas . . . They say Woolworth Donahue might marry Judy Church at his cousin Barbara Hutton's little 90-room hideaway in Tangier.

Charley Jones says Mom asked Sonny what he was doing and he growled, "With you and God and Santa Claus watchin' me all the time, I'm afraid to do anything" . . . That's earl, brother.

(Copyright, 1958)

Governess in Palace Escapes From Iraq

LONDON (AP) — The English governess of King Faisal's cousins has returned safely to Britain after hiding in Baghdad from the rebels who killed the monarch and members of his household.

The Foreign Office said today Mrs. Florence Hazeldine, 60, had flown home. At one time there were fears for the woman, who went to Baghdad two years ago as governess of the three children of Princess Badia, Faisal's aunt. Details of how she hid from the mobs were not disclosed.

One Girl Dies, Another Loses Leg Under Train

LITTLEFIELD, Tex. (AP)—Another freight train blocked the crossing and the three girls started to crawl under it, as they often did, Josephine Rodriguez, 15, told officers yesterday.

Suddenly, she said, the air brakes hissed and the train lurched into motion. Dora Rodriguez, 13, Josephine's sister, was crushed to death. A wheel sliced off the left leg of Carolina Martinez, 11, below the knee. Josephine scrambled to safety.

Carolina was reported in satisfactory condition after surgery.

War Warnings on Formosa

All Nationalist China Troops in Full Combat Readiness

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Formosa echoed with warnings of war today. Various official Nationalist spokesmen reported:

1. All Nationalist China—Formosa, the Pescadores and the island outposts off the Communist mainland—is in a state of emergency.

2. Special precautions against sabotage are being taken at all strategic points, such as bridges and arms plants.

3. Troops manning Formosa's coastal defenses have been reinforced.

4. Nationalist ground, sea and air forces are in full combat readiness.

5. Airdale precautions were urged on the public. Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Moorhead Jr., commander of the U.S. 13th Air Force based in the Philippines, left for Okinawa after a 17-hour visit to Taipei. He conferred with ranking Nationalist and U.S. officers.

The American command on Formosa announced that Brig. Gen. Charles H. Pottenger, commander of the 315th U.S. Air Division, would arrive in Taipei tomorrow for a visit.

North California Bigger

SAN FRANCISCO — California's northern counties have 60 per cent of the state's land area, 42 per cent of the population, 41 per cent of the retail trade, and 43 per cent of wholesale sales.

Light in Sky Only Mars Passing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Don't get excited folks, that strange light seen near the moon last night and early today was merely the planet Mars.

That's the official word from the U.S. Naval Observatory here.

Observatory scientists made a quick check after newspaper switchboards across the country became swamped with calls inquiring about "the strange light near the moon."

In California, a spokesman for the Lick Observatory near San Francisco said Mars often comes in near alignment with the moon, causing unusual light effects.

Waitress Won't Bring Fried Shrimp Sandwich

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — A shrimp by any other name is still a shrimp to a Decatur woman who reports that she was denied a fried shrimp sandwich while on a Florida vacation.

"We don't have any fried shrimp sandwiches," the waitress said. "Well do you have any fried shrimp?" she was asked.

"Yes."

"And do you have any bread?"

"Yes."

"Then I want a fried shrimp sandwich."

"Sorry," the waitress said firmly. "We don't have any fried shrimp sandwiches."

She took a hot dog.

Brazil is surpassed in size by three countries—Russia, China and Canada.

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Optometrist

7 North Saginaw Street

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Hawaii's Mauna Loa has poured more lava in the last century than any other known volcano in the world.

About 70 per cent more youngsters are in high school now as 25 years ago and two and one-half times as many go to college.

About one-fifth of the crop and range land in the U. S. has been seriously damaged by wind or water.

Any one of the modern jet fighters in use today in the military service has enough power to pull a freight train 360 cars in length.

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and the clear sweep of vision through Safety Plate Glass windows. Like the precision of Ball-Race steering and the staunchness of Chevy's Safety-Girder frame. Sample the full blend at your Chevrolet dealer's soon!

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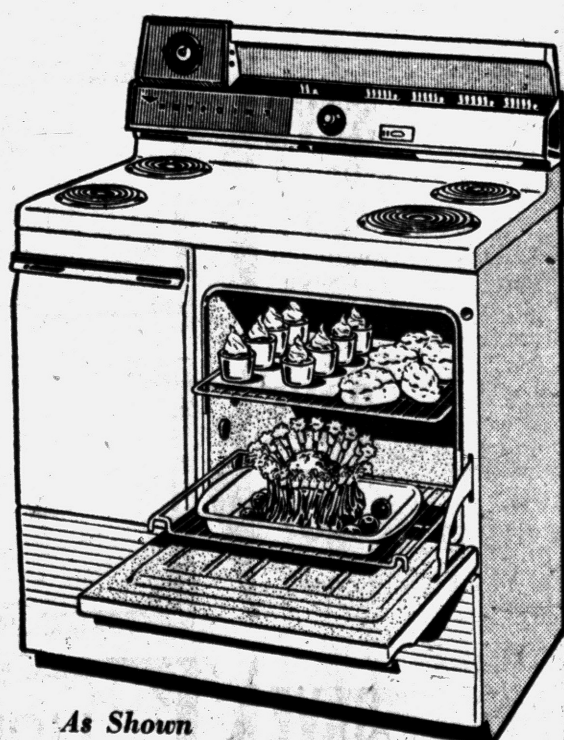
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Doctors Face Many Lawsuits

AMA Says Usual Case Is Brought by Patients Following an Operation

NEW YORK (INS)—The American Medical Association says that most suits against physicians are filed by 34-year-old housewives dissatisfied with an allegedly poor operation result.

That picture of the typical national claimant was drawn by the AMA's experts on medicine and law in a report on Medical Professional Liability Claims and Suits.

Highlights of the report published in the AMA Journal:

—about one out of every seven AMA members has had a medical professional liability claim or suit brought against him at some time.

—33 per cent of the doctors threatened with court action have had more than one dissatisfied patient.

—in California, one out of every four physicians have had a claim or suit.

—in South Carolina, the figure is less than one out of 33, the best record nationwide.

In addition to poor operation results, patients sue for these reasons:

—poor medical result, error in diagnosis, foreign bodies left in patients, burns (with hot water bottles or heat treatment devices), assault, lack of consent, abandonment.

Cited as secondary reasons for suits were:

—careless comment by one doctor about another; action prompted by attorney or relatives; claims brought for financial gain.

The AMA Medicine and Law report concluded:

"Nearly all medical professional liability claims and suits are theoretically preventable. Active and effective prevention programs must be initiated and implemented at the local, state and national level.

"These programs should encourage the adoption of methods of conducting a medical practice which will minimize professional errors and reduce the likelihood of having claims filed in the event of an untoward or poor result."

He's Caught in the Act
SEATTLE (AP)—Postmaster George J. Morry admitted he mailed a letter with a 3-cent stamp on it, six days after the postage for letters had gone up to 4 cents.

By Pickle-Picker Pickle

Pickle Packing Periled

LAKEVIEW (AP)—A Lakeview pickle packer can't get enough pickles picked to pack.

Michigan Pickle Co. owner-manager John Bale says a rail strike in Mexico is to blame. It has caused a field hand labor shortage. The firm has 840 Mexican nationals harvesting pickles from 3,000 acres under contract.

But 600 more workers are needed quickly. Those already afield are spending most of their time pulling big cucumbers from the vines as throwaways.

It's a necessary evil, Bale explains, to keep vines producing the little pickles required for packing. Pickles rapidly become big cucumbers in warm weather.

Meanwhile, 10 buses owned by Michigan Growers Assn. were waiting at the U.S.-Mexican border at El Paso, Tex., to help speed the needed workers to northern fields.

Bale says the wait is indefinite since the rail strike has forced workers to other means of transportation—sometimes undependable—to get from their homes to border crossing and processing points.

Railroad Strike Ends in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Railroad service was expected to return to normal in Mexico today under an agreement ending a four-day walkout on the strikers' terms.

The agreement signed in the Labor Ministry last night provided that Demetrio Vallejo would be the only candidate for secretary general of the railway union in elections to be held within 15 days.

Vallejo called 100,000 workers out on strike last Saturday night after the Labor Ministry ruled that he had been elected to the post illegally and Salvador Quesada still held it. Quesada agreed not to run in the new elections.

One-half of the chronically ill people in the U. S. are under age 45.

Landing Gear Fails, New Pilot Lands Safely

NORTH BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP)—Edward Waugh, 23, a student pilot, was coming in to land at North Brunswick Airport when a man on the ground noticed the left landing gear was broken.

Several bystanders waved frantically to Waugh to stay aloft. As he came down, one man drove the jeep down the runway alongside the plane while two others held up the left wing.

After touching down safely, the plane veered sharply, breaking the propeller. But everyone, including Waugh, escaped without a scratch. He has five hours solo time.

Alabama Mayor Shot to Death

SARALAND, Ala. (AP)—Mayor O. L. Driver was fatally shot from ambush in the driveway of his home last night.

Officers said an assailant apparently waited in a clump of bushes until Driver, returning from work, pulled into his driveway. The 56-year-old mayor was shot with what officers believed to be buckshot from close range through the rear window of his car.

Saraland, a town of about 300 population, is 11 miles north of Mobile.

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Woman Unawed by His Popularity

Pitted Against Symington

By CLARENCE JOHNSON

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP) — "There isn't anyone who can't be defeated whether he is president, senator or constable."

That's one Republican's theory about U.S. Sen. Stuart Symington, a very popular Democrat in Missouri, a state where Democrats generally are popular.

Expressing the theory was Hazel Palmer, a stately, 54-year-old attorney. Now she's going to try to prove it by running against

Symington in the November general election.

Miss Palmer, junior partner in the Sedalia law firm of Palmer & Palmer, won her first statewide political race Tuesday. With party organization support, she easily defeated three men for the Republican senatorial nomination.

She is the first woman ever selected by either party to run for the Senate in Missouri. But Miss Palmer is unawed.

"It (the political situation) is very encouraging and the state

looks fine for my election," she said.

Miss Palmer has been dabbling in politics since, at the age of 7, she accompanied her mother, a Republican committeewoman on doorbell ringing tours to get out the vote.

She also can call on an old-time campaigner for advice. Watching with pride as his daughter challenges the formidable Symington will be John W. Palmer Sr., at age 91 the senior partner of Palmer & Palmer. He is a former member of Congress.

Miss Palmer served three terms as collector of revenue in Pettis County, but her biggest political battle wasn't for public office.

Just two months ago, the trim and energetic candidate retired as president of the National Assn. of Business and Professional Women, an organization with 175,000 members.

Does she think Missouri voters are prejudiced against women candidates?

"No," she replied, "voters respect the good qualities in a woman candidate as quickly as in a man."

But, she hastened to add, women politicians must be better qualified to receive the initial recognition that is almost automatically accorded to men.

"People won't vote for just any woman who happens to have her name on the ticket," said the blue-eyed, brown-haired Miss Palmer.

Rep. Wint Smith Renominated by Slim 41 Votes

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Rep. Wint Smith, a veteran of almost 12 years in the U.S. House, apparently has won by 41 votes the Republican nomination for a seventh term.

Complete but unofficial returns from all 551 precincts in Kansas' 6th Dist. gave Smith 12,007 votes to 11,966 for Keith Sebelius, a Norton lawyer. The third man in the race, Joe Gunnels of Colby, got only 2,759 votes in Tuesday's primary.

Final outcome of the race awaits the official canvass and next Tuesday's counting of in-state absentee ballots.

The winner will face Democrat Elmo Mahoney of Dorrance, who twice has lost to Rep. Smith.

'Magna Charta' Gives All Cats Ideal Freedom

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The laws of man and dog do not apply to cats in Los Angeles.

Cats, the city attorney ruled yesterday, are not subject to the leash law, may not be trapped, cannot be accused of trespassing and may fight at will.

The ruling was handed down in response to an application from Harrison A. Walter to set out a trap to catch a cat that is ruining his patio furniture.

Nobody, concluded the city attorney, but nobody, can tell a cat what to do.

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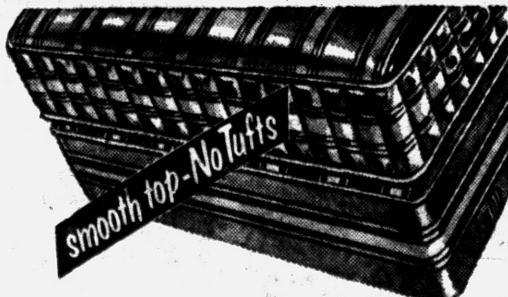
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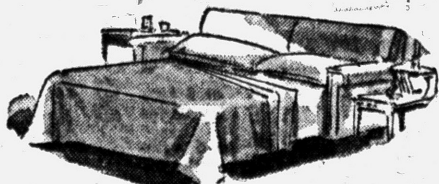
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Paris says gals' skirts must get long, lanky dames in the neighborhood got over it. She inherited \$500,000 — now she's tall as the regular programs. — for years... One of those lean, and stately... Some of those Earl Wilson.

Not counting the recently installed TV antenna on its tower, the Empire State building rises to 1,248 feet. Between the highest and lowest points in Colorado there is a difference of more than 11,000 feet in altitude.

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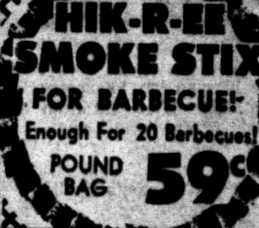
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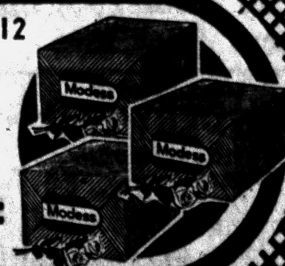


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Hard Light of Facts Shows Weaknesses

American Thinking on Middle East Needs Thorough Clearing

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

American thinking on the Middle East has been befuddled by labels and lines.

The result is that on the verge of a fateful U.N. Assembly meeting in the Arab East seems a mass of confusion.

The hour is late, but American policy still can profit by taking a candid look at its own weaknesses. If the United States fails to do this, the sense of frustration behind many Arab actions conceivably can bring about a situation with grave consequences for Western Europe.

The waves of nationalism and Nasserism are not as such the main U. S. concern. It is rather how to prevent these forces from leading to a clear Soviet breakthrough. And how to prevent the Soviets from capitalizing on unending turmoil to the extent that one day they can hope for a commanding influence over the area's resources.

For years American policy makers seemed to approach the Middle East as if they were dealing with the practical-minded citizens of West Germany.

The United States seemed to see no issue but communism and anti-communism. Anything not totally down the line for U. S. policy in the Middle East became anti-Western.

For years the United States, captivated by the notion that hypothetical military lines were protection against violent ideas, attempted to push Arab countries into military pacts. The attempts failed.

The United States then helped put together an agreement called the Baghdad Pact, ironically taking its name from a city where it was opposed by probably 90 per cent of the literate population. This pact was supposed to be a bulwark against communism, but Arab nationalists saw it as an excuse to perpetuate western military power in the Arab world.

Invariably the United States and Britain turned up on the side of unpopular men, causes and regimes. To the United States, Nuri Said of Iraq was pro-Western.

Therefore he deserved all-out support. To many Arabs, Nuri Said was a one-time heroic Arab nationalist leader who surrendered his right to leadership by becoming a creature of British policy.

American policy refused to face up to the fact that Nuri's dictatorship was opposed by a semi-literate population.

In Jordan, young King Hussein ruled a country created by the British arbitrarily from Arab territory—a strange little country with no real reason for existence. Hussein was "anti-Communist."

Therefore he was entitled to all-out American support.

Only British-American support keeps the courageous young King alive.

The United States has invested heavily in Hussein—about 130 million dollars. All this was committed since 1953, and more than half of it since the April 1957 crisis. The cost is mounting. To protect the shaky investment, the United States must spend more and more.

American diplomacy permitted itself to be frightened by Arab nationalism and panicked by the threat of communism. This produced a doctrine purporting to defend the Arabs against the threat of Communist military attack. But no military attack seemed in prospect while the Communists were making strides with their political and economic infiltration.

When an internal political fight between out and ins broke out in Lebanon, U. S. policy immediately professed to see pro-Western and anti-Western outlines in it. It did not start that way. Indeed, much of the rebel opposition was definitely anti-Communist and friendly to the West.

The policy tended to force the rebels more and more into attitudes inimical to the West. Lack of any understanding from Washington, or London, they sought support from Gamal Abdel Nas-

ser and got it—while the Soviets cheered on the sidelines. Before the rebellion reached its critical stage, it had taken on a definite Nasserist tinge.

Once again, American policy hitched itself to a personality rather than to a principle. The United States cast its lot with President Camille Chamoun, whom the opposition suspected of wanting to perpetuate himself in office.

By the time the Iraqi explosion came there seemed little for the United States and Britain to do but intervene with force in Lebanon and Jordan. But for British intervention in Jordan, Hussein likely would have shared the fate of his slain cousin, Faisal of Iraq.

Without American intervention in Lebanon, it is likely the Iraqi eruption would have produced a shot in the arm for a rebel push to overthrow Chamoun by force.

There is some thought that the intervention may have forestalled a Soviet plan to infiltrate "volunteers" into Lebanon from the Moslem Soviet areas of Central Asia. But the need for intervention, with its melancholy parallels to the Soviet action in Hungary, arose in part at least as the result of a long series of American miscalculations. And it is questionable if intervention served American policy in the long run.

Arab nationalism will not be stopped by force. Force simply will make it eager to rally itself under the banner of extreme Nasserism.

Up to now the Soviets have enjoyed themselves in the Middle East situation. With a U.N. Assembly meeting in prospect, they will continue to enjoy themselves unless the United States dramatically seizes the initiative.

Rebel Leader Discusses Lebanon's Future Course

What happens next in Lebanon? United Press International put this question to Saeb Salam, leader of the rebellion in answer. Salam is a graduate of the American University of Beirut, president of the Middle East Airlines Co., and former prime minister of Lebanon.

By SAEB SALAM
Written For UPI

BEIRUT (UPI) — The internal situation in Lebanon is conditioned by the fact that the country is made up of two component parts—Christian and Moslem. No future policy of program can be successful unless it is based on the principle of full and equal partnership and accord of these two parts.

Neither side must dominate the other. Neither must take the other for granted. Both must feel that they have an equal stake in the country, that they equally belong to it.

If this principle is translated into action in the economic, social, cultural, political and administrative fields, nothing can endanger the internal cohesion of Lebanon.

Lebanese relations with her sister Arab states must be based upon respect for the independence and territorial integrity of Lebanon.

The Arab states, in fact, have always been anxious to express this respect. This is evident from the covenant of the Arab League, repeated declarations of (U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel) Nasser and recent statements by the republic of Iraq.

On the other hand Lebanon must not allow itself to be used by foreign powers as a lever to widen differences between the Arab states nor must it become a bridgehead for indirect pressure or direct aggression against any sister Arab state.

Lebanon has nothing to fear from the united Arab world. Apart from consideration of the sentiment and from security against possible Israeli expansion, it is in the vital interest of Lebanon, whose economy depends on transit, trade and oil

revenues and contracts, to have the closest and friendliest relations with the Arab countries.

Future policy most suited for Lebanon in the East-West struggle is in fact Lebanon's traditional policy, which dates back to the inception of the country's independence in 1943.

This policy is one of friendship to all, and of neutrality between the great power blocs. By neutrality is meant refusal to be drawn into the whole complex of direct or indirect military commitments to either bloc by the adoption of doctrine, joining of pacts, granting of bases or recognition of preferential status.

This, of course, does not mean Lebanon should not cooperate with the sister Arab states in taking measures for regional security as indicated in the Arab security pact.

No one can predict the future but if one is talking of what is necessary and desirable, then (Lebanese President Camille) Chamoun must resign immediately and the foreign American occupation must cease forthwith.

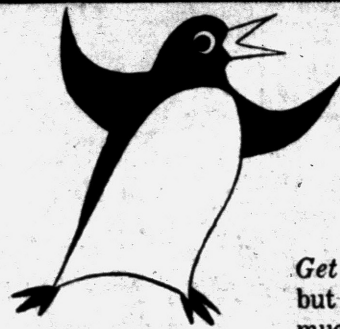
No useful political step can be taken so long as these two stumbling blocks remain.

Says Mideast Solution Must Provide for Israel

NEW DELHI (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru said today any solution to the Israeli-Arab conflict must provide for Israel's continued existence. "I hope that... a peaceful settlement may be arrived at," Nehru told his monthly news conference. "Obviously that involves the continuation of Israel and the acceptance of Israel by the countries about it."

In its efforts for better world health the World Health Organization in 1956 participated in nearly 700 projects to wipe out malaria in 120 countries and territories.

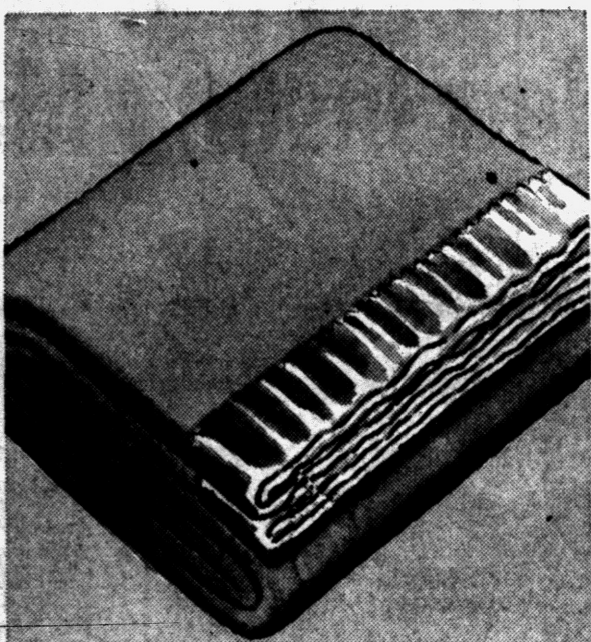
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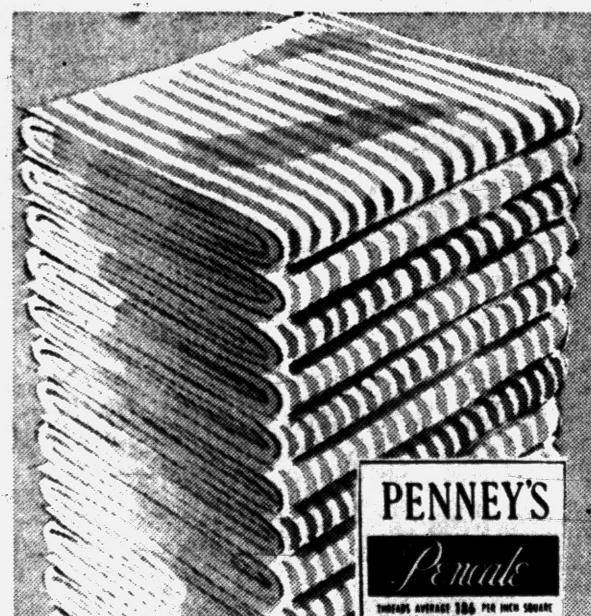
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Does Home Canning Pay You?



BIG JOB AHEAD — Mrs. Dan Abbey of Lake Orion checks her canning and freezing equipment before she starts the annual job of preserving food for her family's use in the winter. Mrs.

Abbey won't be doing much canning this week because she'll be too busy helping at the 4-H Fair. But she's all ready.

Lowered Beef Prices Are Good News to Buyers

There's good news in the meat department. Supplies of better grade beef are increasing and this trend will continue during August. This is bringing slightly lower wholesale and retail prices reports the Marketing Information Agent. Little change is evidenced in other meats since a week ago.

Michigan fields offer an abundance of fresh produce. Good growing weather is bringing good quality vegetables and fruits to market. Sweet corn is very abundant. Tomatoes will be harvested in heavier volume than last week. A record crop of Redhaven peaches will begin to move to market in southwest Michigan this week with local supplies expected to start about August 15th.

THE MEAT SITUATION

More cattle in feed lots than a year ago at this time is responsible for lower wholesale prices on choice grades of beef. This situation is resulting in slightly lower retail prices on roasts, ground beef and even on some steaks.

Pork supplies will increase this month, but cuts fluctuate in price from week to week. Some seem to go up slightly, others down. Shoppers with thrift in mind will find rib-end roast and frankfurters top values. Bacon and spare-

ribs will be marked at lower than usual prices in some stores this week.

Fryer prices are generally a few cents per pound higher than last week when many stores offered them as features. This does not mean fryers are not a good meat value from a price standpoint. Production is heavy at this season and prices are very reasonable when compared to many other meat cuts.

Turkeys, roasting chickens or the small Cornish hens may fit the market order. Turkey parts in some markets will provide an easy way to have all white or dark meat. Buy what you want for one meal with no plans for left-overs.

Fresh lake fish supplies are small. Best buys in fish include fresh Canadian white fish, fresh and frozen cod and haddock, and frozen ocean perch. A few smelts can still be found.

PRODUCE

Michigan sweet corn supplies are heavy and prices are down. One bushel in the husks (about 35 pounds or 60 ears) will yield 14-17 pints frozen or 10-12 pints canned.

Reports that Michigan celery crop is one of the finest in many years can be verified in your favorite market. Homegrown supplies

are abundant. Quality and size are very good. Teamed with a large western crop, Michigan supplies have brought low prices for shoppers.

Green beans and head lettuce are in generous supply. Cabbage, cucumbers and tomatoes are vegetable values for the shopping list. Tomatoes are reaching heavy volume stage in western Michigan while supplies in this area are still not as heavy. If you buy tomatoes that are not ripe, leave them at room temperature (either in light or dark) until fully ripe. Then refrigerate them.

Leaving tomatoes on a window sill in direct light will cause splotchy color and may affect the flavor. The cold refrigerator temperature will stop the ripening process so that underripe tomatoes will not ripen; ripe tomatoes will not become over-ripe.

The national peach crop is the largest since 1947. This explains the low seasonal prices on fresh peaches in the market. Until this week, supplies have been arriving from out of state.

This year's peach crop of about three million bushels will start to market in southwestern Michigan this week Mrs. Lawyer states. The Redhaven variety, which makes up about one third of the crop, will start about August 5 and will reach volume about August 8-10. In this area, harvest will start about August 15 with peak supplies 3-5 days later.

The Redhaven variety is excellent for canning, freezing or fresh use. It is brilliantly colored with firm yellow flesh.

Seedless grapes and watermelon fit into the econo list of fruits for the week.

Picnic Food Sure to Include Beans

A picnic can be anywhere...in the deep woods with sunlight filtering through the trees...on a beach...at a roadside table...or in your own backyard. It's a fun custom, a summertime adventure with plenty of good things to eat that always seem to taste better under open skies.

Whatever else is on the menu, almost a "must" for a good old American picnic is a pot of baked beans, hearty and satisfying to outdoor appetites. If your picnic is an impromptu one here's a delicious bean dish that is ready in a hurry.

Quickie Picnic Beans

1 20-oz. can baked beans in tomato sauce.
1/2 cup water.
1/4 cup catsup or chili sauce.
1 tablespoon molasses.
1 tablespoon prepared mustard.
6 slices crisp bacon, broken into chips.

Mix all ingredients thoroughly and place in casserole or bean pot. Heat over open fire til bubbly.

For another outing, you'll want to try this popular and easy-to-fix salad that's a substantial accompaniment to any other picnic fare you're planning.

He-Man Bean Salad

1 lb. navy beans.
2 stalks celery, chopped.
3 green onions, chopped.
1 clove garlic, mashed (optional).
6 strips bacon, fried crisp.
4 tablespoons tarragon vinegar.
rench dressing or mayonnaise to moisten.

Boil navy beans til tender. Drain and mix together with celery, onions, garlic, crumbled bacon and vinegar. Toss with French dressing or mayonnaise til thoroughly marinated. Chill 'til very cold.

Dried Apricots Give Interest to Yeast Loaf

Like to bake with yeast? Here's an easy bread.

Apricot Yeast Bread

1/2 cup hot water.
1/2 cup sugar.
1 1/2 teaspoons salt.
1/2 cup warm (but not hot) water.
2 packages active dry yeast.
1/2 egg (lightly beaten).
3/4 cups sifted flour.
1 cup dried apricots (chopped).

Mix together hot water, sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Measure warm water into mixing bowl. Sprinkle in yeast. Stir until dissolved. Stir in lukewarm water mixture. Add egg, flour and apricots. Stir until well blended, about 2 minutes.

Let rise in warm place, free from draft, about 50 minutes or until more than double in bulk. Stir down. Beat vigorously about 1/2 minute. Turn into greased 1 1/2-quart casserole. Bake uncovered in hot (400 degrees) oven about 45 minutes.

Note: If compressed yeast is substituted for the active dry yeast, dissolve it in 1/2 cup lukewarm water.

Make Egg Foo Yung

Family surprise, that's home made egg foo yung. Drain 1 No. 2 can bean sprouts and mix with 1 cup finely diced cooked meat and 1/2 cup chopped onion. Beat 6 eggs slightly and add to meat mixture. Drop by spoonfuls into 1/2 cup hot lard or drippings in a large frying-pan to make patties about 3 inches in diameter. Brown on both sides. Serve immediately on hot platter with gravy.

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Like armchair gardeners in January, homemakers in the early days of the harvest often plan to accomplish far more than they can actually do. If they go to a fair where prizes are given for the best looking jars of fruits or vegetables, they are inspired to similar achievements.

We are not belittling women who save money by canning produce from their own gardens—far from it—we bow very low in front of them, for we know the hours of tedious work it involves.

But we would echo Mrs. Josephine Lawyer's question, "Does it pay?" Mrs. Lawyer, Oakland Agent, has this to say:

"The cost of glass jars, tops, heat for processing and investment in equipment runs about 5 cents per quart. Then add the cost of the raw food and other ingredients used.

"Cost of home freezing food runs about 2 cents per pound for packaging. This does not include the cost of freezing and holding. Again add the cost of the raw food and other ingredients.

"You need to know what yields to expect when deciding cost of raw foods, and the amount you want to buy. Several Michigan foods will be in good supply for preserving in August."

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good supply all month, 1 bushel in the husks (about 35 pounds or 60 ears) will yield 14 to 17 pints frozen; 10 to 12 pints canned.

BLUEBERRIES — Expected to be in volume by August 10, 1 1/3 to 1 1/2 pints yield 1 pint frozen, 24 quarts yield 12 to 18 quarts canned or 1 1/2 to 2 pounds yields 1 quart canned.

PEACHES — Approximately 3 million bushels of large peaches predicted in Michigan. Mr. Karl Bailey, District Horticultural Agent predicts Redhaves will start August 15; Halehaves September 1 and Elbertas September 13 in eastern Michigan.

Volume supplies expected within 3 to 5 days after a variety starts to market. One bushel (48 pounds) yields from 16 to 24 quarts of canned or frozen peaches depending upon size and

condition of fruit. 2 to 2 1/2 pounds yields 1 quart.

TOMATOES—Will be in heavy volume shortly after August 1. 2 to 3 pounds makes 1 quart canned. One bushel (50 to 53 pounds) makes 15 to 20 quarts canned or juice.

GREEN BEANS — In adequate supply during August. One pound will yield 1 canned pint or 1 1/4 frozen pints. One bushel will yield 15 to 20 canned quarts or 50 frozen pints.

In the weeks to come we will give you more recipes for canning and freezing. In the meantime, here are one or two hints to keep you going.

You might try improving the flavor of home canned tomatoes with the addition of one tablespoon corn syrup to each quart of tomatoes.

Change the flavor of your canned peaches by adding boosters to the syrup. Try 1/4 almond with 3/4 vanilla; add flavoring to syrup a little at a time until taste is just right for you. Or add orange peel to the syrup while it is boiling and remove it when the syrup is delicately flavored.

Above all, take it easy. Don't try to can or freeze everything in one day. Enlist the help of other members of your family if you can. They'll help with the eating, come winter.

This Sandwich Needs Baking

In addition to the out-of-hand snack sandwich, we have a modern day refinement called the "main dish" sandwich. It joins all the other one-dish, casserole-type meals that are such pets of the busy modern homemaker. Baked Tuna Sandwich is a fine example of this satisfying kind of dish.

Baked Tuna Sandwich

1 cup flaked tuna (7-ounce can).
1/4 cup chopped pickle.
1/4 cup chopped ripe olives.
1 teaspoon lemon juice.
8 slices enriched bread.
Butter or margarine.
8 slices crisp bacon.
1 1/2 cups condensed cream of mushroom soup (10 1/2-ounce can).
1/2 cup water.

Combine tuna, pickle, olives and lemon juice and mix lightly. Toast bread and spread with butter or margarine. Arrange 4 slices in bottom of 9-inch square baking pan. Spread tuna mixture over toast in baking pan.

Arrange 2 strips bacon on each slice of toast and cover with remaining slices of toast. Combine soup and water and mix thoroughly. Pour over sandwiches. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees) 20 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Men Sure to Like This Spread Too

Nice when you're entertaining your bridge club.

Two-Cheese Spread

2 cups cut green snap beans
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 cup celery (cut in short lengths the size of the beans)
1 can (3 ounces) sliced broiled mushrooms
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/16 teaspoon dried crushed basil

Allow cheese to stand at room temperature to soften; mix well. Mix in cooking sherry gradually, then mayonnaise, minced parsley and garlic powder. Pile into serving dish and refrigerate several hours, covered tightly, or overnight. Serve as a spread with crackers and a before-lunch beverage.



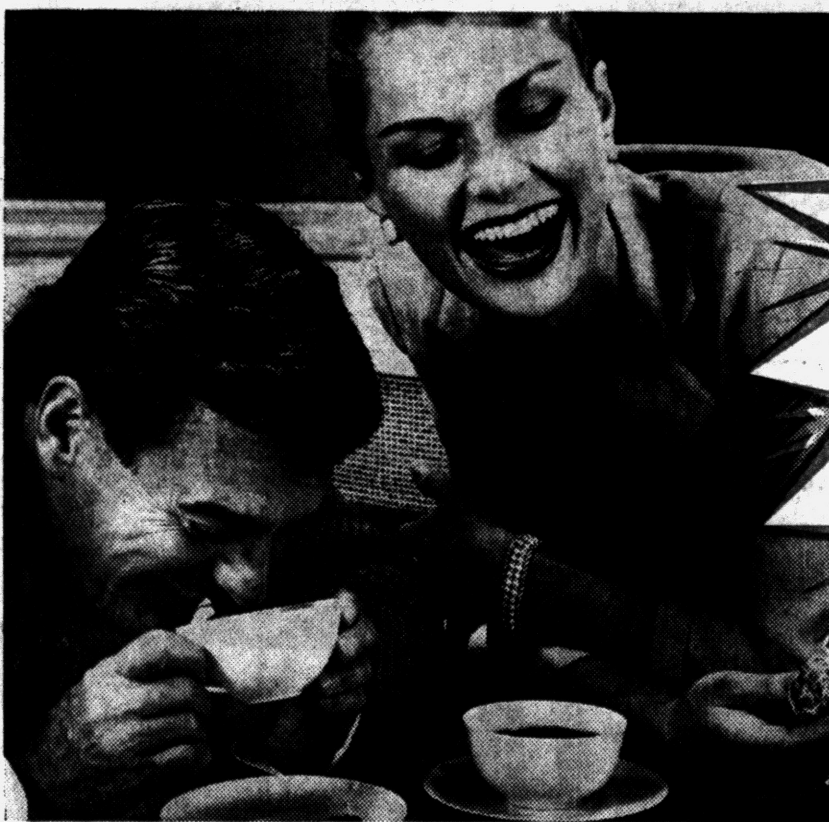
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TANGY SANDWICH DRESSING — Appease picnic-size appetites with a variety of hearty sandwiches. Select crusty hard rolls and fill them with several of these stuffings — hard-cooked egg slices, tomatoes, onions, cheese, cold cuts and

leafy lettuce. Spread each sandwich with this tangy dressing. The citrus flavor of lemon-lime carbonated beverage used in the easy-to-cook dressing is a zesty addition to any combination.

90 Million Sandwiches Eaten Yearly

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

It's Sandwich Time again. Every year in August the food industry concentrates on sandwiches, and we are flooded with new recipes for you. Americans extend their search for change and for "something better" even to the popular sandwich.

More than 90 million sandwiches are eaten daily in the United States. Placed side by side, they would reach from New York to San Francisco and back again.

Letting your guests make up their own sandwiches is an easy way to please everyone. Offer an assortment of good-tasting sandwich stuffings and plenty of crusty rolls.

Make up this savory dressing to be spread on top of the filled rolls. It's made with a popular soft drink.

Tangy Sandwich Dressing
1-3 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 7-ounce bottle lemon-lime carbonated beverage

2 eggs
1 cup salad oil
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon paprika

Combine flour, salt and pepper and stir in lemon-lime carbonated beverage. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture reaches the boiling point. Start beating with a rotary beater or an electric mixer and add eggs, one at a time.

Continue beating and slowly pour in oil. Stir in remaining ingredients. Chill. Makes about 2 cups.

In many bakeries you can get hamburger size buns made of rye dough. They are especially good for the following sandwich.

New England Ryewiches
1 1/2 cups chopped corned beef (12-ounce can)
1/4 cup finely chopped celery
1/4 cup chopped dill pickle
1/4 cup chopped cucumber
Dash pepper
1 1/2 teaspoons prepared mustard
3 tablespoons mayonnaise or salad dressing
6 rye buns or enriched hamburger buns
Butter or margarine, softened

Mix corned beef, celery, pickle, cucumber, pepper, mustard and mayonnaise or salad dressing. Split buns and spread with butter or margarine. Spread filling on bottom half of buns. Cover with bun tops.

Makes 6 sandwiches.
In a recent sandwich contest held to pick the "20 Best Sandwiches of the Year," this open-face cheese and fruit sandwich won third prize. It should appeal to the younger set.

The Stratospere
8 ounces cream cheese, softened
1/4 cup toasted, silvered blanched almonds
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 cup diced, peeled raw apple
6 slices whole wheat sandwich bread
Cinnamon sugar
Dark seedless raisins

Mix thoroughly cream cheese, almonds, sugar, cinnamon and apple. Spread cream cheese mixture on bread slices. Sprinkle generously with cinnamon sugar. Cut each slice into 3 triangles by cutting diagonally from each lower corner of bread slice to center of top edge.

To arrange on serving plate, place large triangle at top and form 2 smaller triangles into a large triangle. (The sandwich will be a diamond shape.) Decorate sandwich with raisins. Makes 6 sandwiches.

Triple-deck club sandwiches are sensational. There are many variations of the original bacon, chicken, lettuce combination. You're sure to make a hit with this one.

Three-Decker Sandwich Sensation
2 cups ground cooked ham
1/4 cup pickle relish
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
18 slices enriched bread
Butter or margarine
Mayonnaise or salad dressing
12 tomato slices
1 avocado, sliced
Lemon juice
Lettuce leaves

Combine ham, pickle relish, onion, the 1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing and mustard. Mix well. Spread 6 slices bread with butter or margarine. Spread buttered slices with ham mixture.

Spread 6 more bread slices with butter or margarine. Place over ham mixture, buttered side down. Spread tops of slices with mayonnaise or salad dressing. Arrange tomato and avocado slices over second bread slices. Top with lettuce leaves.

Spread 6 remaining bread slices with butter or margarine and place over lettuce. Makes 6 three-decker sandwiches.

Fresh Fruit Cups Are Easy to Vary

Force 1 1/2 cups fresh raspberries or sliced fresh strawberries through a sieve. Add 1/4 cup sugar and mix well. Pour over 4 cups chilled fresh honeydew balls. Serve in sherbet glasses and garnish with fresh mint. 8 servings.
Combine 2 cups chilled cantaloupes, 1 cup diced fresh peaches, 1/2 cup fresh blueberries, 3 tablespoons sugar and 3 tablespoons fresh lime juice. Pile lightly into sherbet glasses or cantaloupe shells. Garnish with fresh mint. 6 servings.

Fresh Beets Are Best

Orange Butter sauce gives to beets that extraordinary flavor: to 1/4 cup melted butter, add 3 tablespoons orange juice and 1 tablespoon grated orange rind. Simmer for a few minutes over low heat.

Bake Chicken Sandwich Serve With Pineapple

Glamorize chicken sandwich with broiled pineapple. A chicken sandwich becomes a glamorous lunch-on-entree when served like this: For six servings, make that number of round chicken sandwiches. Season with salt and pepper and place in buttered baking dish. Add

2 cups of cream of mushroom soup and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake in a 450 degree oven until brown.

Serve with a garnish of broiled pineapple to make it more alluring. To broil pineapple slices, brush them first with melted butter or margarine, sprinkle with brown sugar, broil (without turning) 5 to 8 minutes until hot and lightly browned.

Choose Your Own Juice to Make Jellied Salad

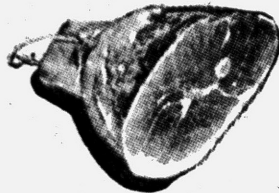
Frozen concentrated fruit juices provide the base and fresh fruit flavor for a whole array of salads and desserts made with unflavored gelatine. Reconstitute the concentrate and then use two cups of the juice per envelope of unflavored gelatine.

For four servings, soften the envelope amount of gelatine on 1/4 cup cold juice; put over low heat and stir constantly until gelatine dissolves. Add 1 1/2 cups cold juice, and gelatine is ready to be chilled until firm in four individual molds.

Cornucopias, made from thin slices of bologna or salami, may be filled with a cream cheese mixture or cole slaw.

Fresh Tomato Canapes

NEW YORK (UPI) — Cooling canapes for a hot summer day feature sliced fresh tomatoes. Cut bread rounds, to fit tomato slices. Butter bread, and top each piece with a tomato slice and garnish with curry mayonnaise. The latter is made by combining 1 to 2 teaspoons of curry powder with 1/2 cup of mayonnaise.



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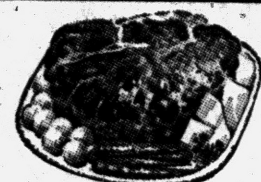
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Berra Slightly Hurt When Hit on Head by Ball

BALTIMORE (AP) — Yogi Berra, outfielder-catcher of the New York Yankees, was conked on the head by a fly ball in fielding practice Wednesday night, sustaining a one-inch gash through the left eyebrow which required three stitches.

Berra, who was not scheduled to play, was chasing flies hit by Coach Jim Turner.

"I played it nonchalantly," he said as Dr. Erwin Mayer, Baltimore Orioles' physician, took the stitches. "The ball sunk on me. It hit the thumb of my glove and then hit me in the face."

The Yankees are off Thursday and Berra will be able to play Friday night against Boston in New York.

Davis Sets World Record, Jones Wins

By The Associated Press
BUDAPEST (AP) — Glen Davis is a rare athlete who is good in practically all track and field events, great in three or four and supreme in one or two.

The Ohio State star is a physical phenomenon who can run the 400-meter hurdles in world record time of 49.2 seconds as he did yesterday and then go across the field and pole vault 13 feet.

Davis' world mark yesterday raised to five the number of international standards set by American, Russian, Polish and

Hungarian athletes in the short space of two weeks.

The records in addition to Davis' 400-meter hurdles mark are: decathlon — Rafer Johnson, Kingsburg, Calif., 8,302 points; 1500 meters — Istvan Rozsavolgyi, Hungary, 3:40.3; 3,000-meter steeplechase — Jerzy Chromik, Poland, 8:32 and hop, step and jump — Oleg Ryakjovski, Russia, 54 feet, 5½ inches.

In addition, eight American records, and 14 Soviet, Polish and Hungarian national marks were

bettered. The Americans get another chance to continue the record breaking orgy at Athens Saturday and Sunday. They wound up their two-day competition against the Hungarians and Czechoslovakians yesterday by boosting their total victories to 23 in 30 events.

Hayes Jones of Pontiac won the 110-meter hurdles. His time was 13.6 seconds. Jones is a student at Eastern Michigan College.

Ira Murchison of Chicago, a student at Western Michigan College, tied for fourth with two other run-

ners in the 200-meter dash. The fourth-place time was 21.4 seconds.

The records of Davis and Johnson were by far the most remarkable of the five world standards. Johnson bettered the former world mark after only nine of the decathlon's 10 events. Davis didn't take the usual one-tenth of a second off the old mark. He took three-tenths. The previous hurdle record of 49.5 was his own set two years ago in Los Angeles.

Davis' old mark would have suffered even more if he hadn't hit the final hurdle. He nearly fell but caught himself and finished strong.

Ohio State Coach Larry Snyder believes Davis' capabilities in the 400-meter hurdles are about 48.5. Snyder is assistant coach of the American team.

Snyder expects Davis to hold possibly four world marks by the time the 1960 Olympics in Rome roll around. He listed the 440-yard and 400-meter hurdles and the 440-yard and 400-meter flat races.

Rain Postpones Softball Finals

City League softball championships in four classes were supposed to be decided last night in the final round of the annual playoffs at Beaudette and North Side parks.

But the weatherman had other ideas as heavy rains came along and washed out the whole affair. Official reason for the postponement — wet grounds.

With cooperation from the weather, the finals will be played tonight. Here is tonight's playoff schedule:

Class A — Elks No. 810 vs. VFW Post 1370, Beaudette, 8:30; Class B — CIO Local 594 vs. Stadium Inn, Beaudette, 7; Class C — American Legion Post 20 vs. Pontiac Police, North Side, 8:30; Class D — Post Office vs. Spence Rambler, North Side, 7.

All Waterford League softball games and City League baseball contests were also postponed yesterday for the same reason.

Caddymaster Gets Ace

John Monitz, Tam O'Shanter Country Club caddymaster, rifled a hole-in-one this week at West Shore CC in Grosse Ile. Monitz aced the 162-yard 7th hole with a 7-iron and carded 78 for the round. He was accompanied by Bill Milovich.

Same Horse Wins 2

CHICAGO (AP) — S. A. Camp's Raider Frost, scoring decisively in two heats Wednesday night captured the Grand Circuit's \$15,000 American-National Pace at Sportsman's Park.

Top Lady Pros Headline Field in \$6,000 Open

ROCKTON, Ill. (AP) — Some of the nation's leading professionals headline a contingent of 60 women golfers that will tee off tomorrow in the Macktown Invitational tournament.

The pros will be shooting for \$6,000 in cash prizes in the 54-hole medal play tourney ending Sunday. Amateurs will battle for \$500 in merchandise prizes.

The pro field includes such top flight champions as Louise Suggs, Atlanta, Ga.; Marlene Bauer Hage, Delray Beach, Fla.; Jackie Pung, Honolulu; Wiffie Smith, St. Clair, Mich.; and Bev Hanson, Fargo, N.D.

Marilyn Goodwin Wins Gals' PYC Night Race

The women skippers at Pontiac Yacht Club had their "night" Wednesday when they sailed their husbands' lightnings under perfect conditions, including a 5-10 mile breeze.

Marilyn Goodwin skipped the Windfall to victory, with hubby Mack and Chet Goodwin of Grand Rapids her crew. Betty Holman was 2nd with husband Clarence as crew. Third place went to Dave Davies, with Phil Smith and Bill Wiggins the crew.

In the recent Michigan lightning international qualifying races at Tawas, Mickey Goodwin's boat placed 5th, for a spot in the Sept. 4-5 races at Little Egg Harbor, N. J. It was the only PYC entry of 20 that made the top five, in the field of 52 boats.

Doctoring Your Golf

By DR. CARY MIDDLECOFF

PATIENT'S COMPLAINT: Blowups in Crosswinds. DIAGNOSIS: Wavering Aim.

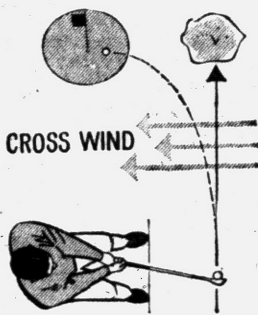
TREATMENT: If the wind is blowing across your intended line of flight, it will change the course of the ball by a certain amount. That's elementary. One problem, then, is to decide how much effect the wind will have on the shot and adjust your aim accordingly. And let me say, that's fairly easy to do, even for beginning golfers.

The thing that's really hard to do—and the thing that makes playing in crosswinds hard — is to resist the temptation to re-aim the shot during the swing. You get to the top of the backswing, and suddenly you're seized with the notion that you aren't allowing enough for windage. Or too much. So you try to make another compensating adjustment by changing the swing.

That's what louses up those crosswind shots. I've seen it happen thousands of times. And a lot of the shots loused up were mine.

Figure the windage. Make the allowance in your aim. Then concentrate on nothing but hitting the shot right.

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