

THE PONTIAC PRESS



WATER TO HERE—An Oakland County Drain Commission employee shows where a dismally low Watkins Lake in 1960 would reach when the court established a legal level at 550 feet above sea level. Water from the Clinton River provided the extra three feet of depth.

Watkins Lake Residents Solve Low-Water Problem

By DICK HANSON

Oakland County was suffering the effects of another hot, dry summer in 1959 when Watkins Lake residents decided to do something about the lake that was drying up in front of their homes.

They recalled with longing when the lake rose almost too high. It had threatened to inundate their homes in the spring of 1942.

Since that high-water year, however, Watkins Lake declined steadily as had many others in Oakland County—to the point where bathhouses and docks were marooned several yards from the wanting water's edge. And once-pleasant sandy beaches no longer lined the lake.

As the lake continued to shrink, it was surrounded by a growing bank of baked mud. Buhruss poked their countless blades up through the shallows where residents used to swim. The lake was no longer a scene of nature's beauty.

"Everyone was talking about the sad state that had befallen our lake that summer," Pontiac attorney William Hartman recalled. His home at 2970 Pitt is one of several hundred built around the lake.

A friend and neighbor, Donald Newman of 4015 Lakewood, approached Hartman one day in July to ask what could be done legally to restore the lake.

Newman had the idea that Watkins Lake could be raised by digging a connecting ditch to the Clinton River flowing a half-mile to the north.

Hartman pored over Michigan

JFK, Aides Eye Nik's N-Ban Bid

Fire Danger High—Water Level Dips; Perils Employment

Help! Help!

Fearing a fire which could wipe out a large section of the city because of a water shortage, city officials last night took drastic steps to prevent such a holocaust.

Our fire fighters couldn't stop it, Asst. City Manager David S. Teel said, discussing the grave situation.

Thousands of auto workers could be put out of work for a day or a month by a water failure, which would come at a critical time with new models about to begin.

Violators of the lawn sprinkling ban will be fined, city officials said, if the situation grows worse.

Mayor Robert A. Landry promised the City Commission would back an order to fine violators of the sprinkling ban if it becomes necessary.

Teel emphasized that the grave water shortage Monday night was due in part to residents ignoring the ban on water usage.

In addition to the need for fighting fires, Teel noted that "water is the life blood of our industry."

"By taking it away from industry, we are putting many men out of work."

"Persons who do not observe the ban on nonessential use of water are crippling industry and rendering our fire department helpless."

Pontiac Fire Chief James R. White agreed with Teel's statements.

"There's no doubt about it," he said today, "the water shortage is very serious. A fireman who doesn't have water is in real trouble."

"The water table went down again today."

Water level in the city's observation well established another all-time low, standing at 120.5 feet below ground level.

We are strictly prohibiting nonessential use of water by residents for such things as lawn and garden sprinkling and washing cars from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

NO SPRINKLING

"The city requests that no sprinkling be done at any time where possible and that residents conserve domestic uses of water for bathing, laundry and related activities during these hours," Teel said.

Police have been alerted to stop and tell people to turn off water wherever they see lawn sprinkling and car-washing taking place.

The city currently has five of its 22 wells out of service; three

AT LAST!

Heat Breaks

Slipped 38 Degrees to Chill Morning

After a 9-day siege of blistering weather temperatures tumbled from a 92 degree high at 4 p.m. yesterday to a chilly 54 at 5 a.m. today.

The 38 degree drop will keep residents cool through today then temperatures will start climbing again for Fourth of July celebrations.

Tonight's low will drop to near 58. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy with a high of 80—a pleasant day for parades and picnics.

For the next five days temperatures are expected to average near the normal high of 84 and normal low of 64. Rainfall will total about 2 to 3.3 of an inch about Friday.

Morning northerly winds at 10 miles per hour will become north-northeast at 12 to 20 m.p.h. late today.

The mercury had climbed to 74 at 2 p.m.



ROBERT E. FIELD

School Board in Waterford Picks Officers

Robert E. Field, 147 S. Avery, was elected to a second term as president of the Waterford Township Board of Education at the board's organizational meeting last night.

Other officers selected for the coming year are treasurer, Norman L. Cheal, 251 Northlake, and secretary, Mrs. Walter Barningham, 2356 W. Huron. Mrs. Barningham begins her fourth consecutive year as board secretary.

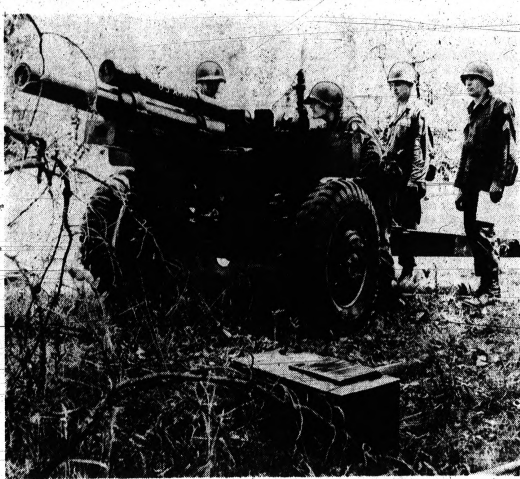
As treasurer, Cheal automatically becomes a school board representative on the township's recreation board. Elected to serve with him on that board was newly elected school board member Donald W. Porter.

School board committees also were established last night.

John Boardman will serve as chairman of the building committee, consisting also of Cheal and Porter.

Eldon Hoenigert, who will be the board's chaplain for the coming year, heads the personnel and policy committee. Working with him on this committee are Cheal, Boardman and Porter.

Named chairman of the school names committee was Mrs. Barningham, who will work with Fred Poole and Hoenigert.



ZERO IN!—Preparing to fire a 106-mm Howitzer are (from left), Pvt. Dane Kimball, 566 E. Columbia; Cpl. Donald Wilson, 3890 Aquarina, Waterford Township; David Poling,

17 Clark; and Sgt. Pat McElroy, 5653 Hickock. As members of Pontiac's Army Reserve 4th Artillery Battalion, they are undergoing two weeks' field training at Camp McCoy, Wis.

Weather Provides Clue in Plane Crash Probe

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Extremely rapid and severe weather changes within a 10-minute period provided investigators today with a major clue to the cause of an airliner crash that took seven lives and injured 36 persons during an electrical storm.

"Weather has assumed more importance in this investigation than in most," a Civil Aeronautics Board official said. A twin-engine Mohawk plane with 40 passengers and a crew of three crashed seconds after takeoff yesterday in the storm, which was accompanied by high winds and hail.

"It was like flying into the dead of the night," said one survivor from his hospital bed.

"The wind grabbed us by the minute we left the ground," another said.

And a witnessing flier said he "couldn't believe someone was taking off in that weather."

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Agency said a pilot makes the decision about whether to take off in questionable weather, although the control tower may advise him. If the control tower orders the airport closed, of course, the pilot may not take off.

Claude W. Chapman, weather bureau meteorologist, said the weather over the Rochester

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

State Hospital Admits Godfrey

Sixteen-year-old Douglas Godfrey, admitted murderer of his mother with a sniper bullet, was admitted today to Pontiac State Hospital for psychiatric treatment.

A hospital spokesman said this morning that Douglas was to be transferred today from the Oakland County Children's Center under the March 8 commitment order signed by Probate Judge Donald E. Adams.

It brought to an end Judge Adams' efforts to find a way to get the boy under care for mental illness not available at the Children's Center, where Douglas was kept because of overcrowding at the state hospital.

The youth has been under special supervision at the Children's Center because of what juvenile court authorities termed his dangerous influence on other children, some of whom are classified as emotionally disturbed.

The Godfrey boy has been at the center since Feb. 5, when he admitted killing his 33-year-old mother because "she bugged me." He said he fired a 22-caliber bullet into her head from outside the kitchen window of their home at 983 Dursey, Bloomfield Township.

Judge Adams ordered the commitment after a juvenile court hearing.

Second Confab Set to Probe Vague Offer

Speech in Germany Includes 'Kremlin Nonaggression Deal'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy met with top advisers once today and scheduled a second meeting later to weigh Soviet Premier Khrushchev's vague bid for banning nuclear tests everywhere but underground and for an East-West non-aggression pact.

The Russian leader set forth his suggestions in a major speech in East Berlin.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger told reporters: "The President considers Mr. Khrushchev's speech a matter of importance."

Kennedy met for an hour this morning to assess all the implications of the address, in an effort to determine how much might be simply propaganda and how much might represent an opening for an East-West accord.

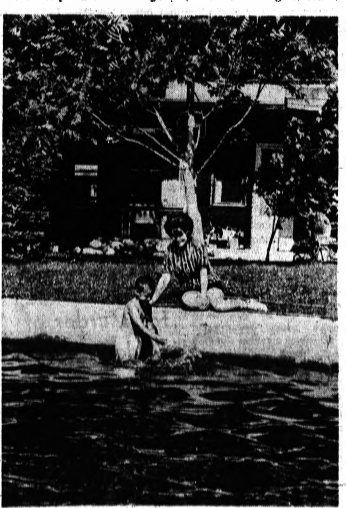
Among those who talked things over with the chief executive this morning—and were told to come back at 3 p.m. (Pontiac time) for a second round—were Deputy Secretary of State Averell Harriman, a former ambassador to Moscow, Undersecretary of State George Ball, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, William C. Foster, head of the government's disarmament agency, and his deputy, Adrian S. Fisher.

They sat with Kennedy just ahead of a cabinet meeting which was billed in advance as a discussion largely on domestic affairs.

The session followed by only a little more than nine hours Kennedy's return from his 10-day, four-nation swing around Europe.

Salinger said the White House was reserving any comment on the Khrushchev speech and any interpretation until today's meetings were over. Even afterward, he said, he was not promising any statement.

The press secretary-so advised reporters after one of them asked whether the administration has determined whether Khrushchev intended to establish a definite tie between a nuclear test ban in the atmosphere and a non-aggression agreement between East and West military alliances.



SAME SPOT TODAY—Now little Johnny Vincent of 1773 Essex can splash happily in front of the same breakwater by his home. Watching him is a neighbor, Pam Nevarre, 4040 Lape. Rivers can help raise most county lake levels, according to County Drain Commissioner Daniel Barry.

In Today's Press

Red Split
Romania seems drawing from Soviet camp — PAGE 15.

Traffic Toll
State leaders map war on road deaths — PAGE 18.

Protest
About 500 Negroes roam Benton Harbor streets — PAGE 19.

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U.S. Refuses to Free Red Pair

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States received and immediately rejected today a Soviet demand for release of a Russian U.N. employee and his wife arrested on spy charges Tuesday.

The Soviet Union demanded release of the two today, contending they were "unlawfully arrested," and lost diplomatic immunity.

A State Department spokesman said this country rejected the request with a reply that the immunity of such U.N. employees does not extend to activities, such as espionage, that are not connected with United Nations activities.

The demand for release of the pair was presented at the

State Department by the ranking Soviet diplomat here, charge d'affaires Georgi M. Kornienko, in a 20-minute session with Richard H. Davis, deputy assistant secretary for European affairs.

The two, arrested at their Moscow apartment, were Ivan Dmitriyevich Egorov, 41, a

U.N. secretariat personnel officer, and his wife, Aleksandra Egorova, 39.

Picked up here in the same espionage case were another couple named in the complaint as "John and Jane Doe." The FBI said they had been living under the names of Robert and Joy Ann

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)



IVAN EGOROV

MRS. IVAN EGOROV

JOY ANN BALTCH

ROBERT BALTCH

NAACP Plans Northern Drive

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will undertake this summer a nationwide drive to end what it calls "Jim Crow segregation" in Northern schools.

Robert L. Carter, NAACP general counsel, said the drive would concentrate on local school districts where segregated housing conditions result in schools of predominantly Negro enrollment.

Carter, in an interview at the NAACP's annual convention, also made these points:

MAKE POINTS

1. Gradualism and compromise in the Negro drive for equality is ephed. "This convention spells the end to any lingering belief that there can be any slowing down of the civil rights drive," Carter said.

2. The NAACP will work to defeat for re-election any congressman or senator who fails to vote

Rail Talks Breakdown Is Claimed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chief negotiator for the union side in the talks today there has been a "complete breakdown" in negotiations with five railroad unions on a dispute over work rules.

J. E. Wolfe, chairman of the National Railway Labor Conference, said the operating unions had refused to accept any part of either of two sets of presidential board recommendations to settle the dispute.

He said the unions' refusal has "brought an end to the hollow mockery of collective bargaining on the issues involved."

"Thus, the period of grace requested by President Kennedy and agreed to by both the unions and management, will end on July 10 with the featherbedding dispute remaining unresolved," Wolfe said in a news conference.

"The issues involved here have twice been submitted to impartial presidential boards of the highest competence and the railroads have accepted the recommendations of these boards even though they contained more than generous concessions to the unions."

Wolfe said that since every step of the railroad labor act has been exhausted in an effort to reach an agreement with the unions, the companies today notified the unions that the new rules will be put into effect at 12:01 a.m. on July 11.

Detroit Boy, 8, Drowns in Area

An 8-year-old Detroit boy drowned yesterday afternoon in Walled Lake while his family was on a picnic at Novi Township Park, adjacent to the lake.

The body of Larry Kellums, son of Mrs. Shirley Kellums, of 4124 Toledo, was recovered in five feet of water, 200 feet from shore, by three boys who said they "stumbled over the body."

Mrs. Kellums told police that she hadn't realized that Larry was missing. She said she had fed the boy only 30 minutes before his body was discovered.

The youth was one of Mrs. Kellums' 10 children. Eight were at the beach at the time of the drowning.

The three boys who found the boy dragged him to shore where Novi police officer Richard Faulkner and later the Novi Township Fire Department attempted to revive him.

Larry was pronounced dead at 4 p.m., one hour after his body was discovered.



PRESIDENT RETURNS — President Kennedy leaves his jet plane at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D.C., early today after a busy 10-day tour of Europe. He is followed by a secret service agent and naval aide Capt. Tazewell Shepard Jr.

County Political Cast Studied by Broomfield

A brief respite from Washington duties to feel Oakland County's political pulse for a few days this week may help Republican William S. Broomfield decide in which of the county's two new congressional districts he will seek re-election next year.

Broomfield said today he is "getting around the county" and talking to constituents and supporters about his choice, which he says he may make by the first of September.

"I've been getting a number of letters from people in both districts urging me to run in their districts," he said.

Broomfield, currently in his third term representing the entire county, faces the decision as a result of the state legislature's reapportionment of congressional districts to fit in the new 19th district received by the state after the 1960 census.

The reapportionment reduced the 18th District from its county-wide size to the county's southeastern corner — the area south of 26-Mile Road (South Boulevard) — and put the rest of the county, including Pontiac, into the new 19th District with Livingston County.

Though Broomfield's Royal Oak home remains in the 18th, he has the option of seeking reelection in either district.

"It's a difficult problem and there are many factors to consider," Broomfield said, adding that pressing problems facing the nation have kept him busy in Congress and prevented any concentrated thought on the matter.

The possibility of a primary clash with County Clerk-Regester Daniel T. Murphy if Broomfield should choose the 19th was not a significant factor in his decision, Broomfield said.

Murphy has said he plans to run for the Republican nomination from the 19th — Jan. 23 of Broomfield's choice. Of potential candidates are reluctant to oppose Broomfield and are

Crash Probers Eye Changes in Weather

(Continued From Page One)

Monroe County Airport was changing rapidly when the plane took off.

Eight minutes before takeoff it was overcast, with eight-mile visibility. Two minutes after takeoff, he said, thunder, rain and hail pelted the field and visibility had dropped to a half-mile.

The plane was headed for Newark, N. J., via White Plains, N. Y. The airport is several miles southwest of Rochester.

One wingtip apparently struck the ground, a witness said. The plane bounced, broke in two like a matchstick and caught fire. Airport firemen extinguished the flames.

Chief White said that in a severe fire, about 8,000 gallons of water per minute was the normal requirement.

"Our pumps range in capacity from 750 to 1,250 gallons per minute."

The National Board of Fire Underwriters recommends that a city of Pontiac's size be able to furnish 115,000 gallons per day for fire service — more than half of the city's total pumpage yesterday.

Once contingency funds have been used, the property owners will be periodically assessed to maintain and operate the pump. The cost will be minimal to each, said Barry, and "should never pose any problem."

He said the experience of Watkins Lake residents and others should be useful for many other lake residents disconcerted by dropping water levels in the county.

"Most of the county's lakes can be successfully fed to reach desirable levels from the Clinton, Shiawassee and Huron rivers," said Barry.

It's up to the residents to initiate the action in most instances, he added. Many have and the drain commission is now engaged in maintaining the levels of six lakes and proceeding to fill the levels of 25 more established in court.

Decision Expected

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Kennedy administration is considering a reduction in production of fissionable materials for use in nuclear weapons.

While no immediate cuts appear imminent, the large stockpile of U.S. atomic material and the money to be saved by a decrease are expected to produce a production-cutting decision in the next few years.

Defense Department sources recently suggested that the output of nuclear explosives for A-bombs and H-bomb triggers can be reduced by \$1 billion a year.

The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) has been spending \$2.8 billion annually, most of it for weapons and the costly material that goes into them. A \$1-billion reduction would be equivalent to closing down a big industry and would mean

Level of Water Drops Further

(Continued From Page One)

for repairs and two for lack of water. All five are in the Clinton River valley stretching from Orchard Lake Avenue to East Boulevard.

"Money is not the problem in repairing the three broken wells. It's time. It would take three or four weeks to get them back in service and by then we would be using Detroit water," said Water Superintendent Herbert Parker.

"The Baldwin Avenue tank went dry Monday night because there wasn't enough water pressure in the system to refill the tank faster than it was being drained by the heavy demand."

"In periods of hot, dry weather like this, even all 22 wells couldn't handle the demand unless the sprinkling ban was in effect."

19 MILLION GALLONS

Yesterday, we pumped 19 million gallons. The capacity for 17 wells is about 20 million gallons.

"This morning the tank was full and demand had eased somewhat with cooler weather, but lack of rain still drove the ground water table lower," Parker added.

Bob Fisher Body and Pontiac Motor Division production employees were sent home around 10 p.m. Monday when the water tank went dry.

Yesterday's work stoppage on the first shift was due to sediment plugging water mains. This condition was created by a reversal of flow when the tank went dry, according to Parker.

NO DELAYS SINCE

The second shift resumed production as scheduled and there have been no delays since. About 1,075 employees had been sent home at Fisher Body and some 1,200 at Pontiac Motor.

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Embezzler Told to Replace \$2,650

A 21-year-old Detroit woman sentenced to prison for embezzling \$2,650 from a school system's five-year building program.

In other business, the board authorized an expenditure of \$12,586.75 for improvements on an elementary school site. Section 12 purchased last month. A school will be built here also within two years.

The improvement funds will come out of an escrow account of \$25,000 earmarked for road and water-main construction and for plating remaining lots in the parcel.

Birmingham Area News

Summer Class Series Set at Art Association

BIRMINGHAM—A summer art class series for both adults and children will begin next week at the Bloomfield Art Association.

Six-week adult classes in painting and drawing will meet weekly for two and a half hours.

The sessions will be held from 7:30 p.m. Mondays and from 9:30 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Robert Broner will instruct the evening students and Dorothy Siddell those attending in the morning.

The Young Peoples Art Workshop, to be taught by Betty Conn, will begin July 11.

Two-hour classes will meet at 10 a.m. Thursdays for six weeks for students in grades seven through 12.

Those in grades one through six will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Fridays.

Information and applications can be obtained by phoning the association, 1518 S. Cranbrook, daily except Monday.

Rev. Harry Clark of the Pine Hill Congregational Church will return to his pulpit Sunday after a trip to the National Congregational Church's convention in Hartford, Conn., and a weeks vacation.

The Benevolent Society of the church will hold its last meeting of the summer at the home of Mrs. Jarred Welsh, 4214 Dakota, at 10:30 a.m. July 10. Officers are to be elected.

Mrs. Lester Olmstead, who also attended the meeting in Hartford, will deliver a report on national missions.

Final plans for the congregation's church will be presented at a July 14 breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cork, 1905 N. Hammond Lake, Pontiac.

Breakfast, directed by Jack C. Marshall, chairman of the board of deacons, will be served at 8 a.m.

The congregation now meets in the Pine Lake Elementary School, 3333 W. Long Lake, Orchard Lake.

George C. Best, Service for George C. Best, 62, of 172 E. Lincoln, was to be 2 p.m. today at the William R. Hamilton Funeral Home, Bell Chapel with cremation following in Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Best died yesterday after a brief illness. He was an advertising salesman for the Society of Automotive Engineers.

A son, Robert B., of Birmingham survives.

Refuses Release of Russian Pair

(Continued From Page One)

Baltch, Americans who were unaware their identities had been appropriated.

MUM ON NAMES

There was no immediate report on who the Washington couple really are.

The State Department had no immediate comment on the demand for release of those arrested in New York.

Kornblum said he carried to the State Department a Russian protest against the "unlawful arrest" of the Egorovs and "requested their immediate release."

The precise ground for the demand was not detailed at once.

The Soviet representative referring indirectly to the U.S. expulsion order Monday against a Russian diplomat here an other spy charges as well as the later case, cannot improve in any way American-Soviet relations in favor of pronouncements that have been made more than once here.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy provided a hint today that the couple arrested in Washington were based in Russia and asked to return there when seized.

Asked by newsmen why the FBI chose last night to capture the couple, Kennedy said, "We have information the lady and gentlemen were about to leave the country."

Asked where they were going he said it appeared they were being "recalled" to the Soviet Union.

Man Indicted for Murder of Medgar Evers

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—The Hinds County Grand Jury indicted Byron De La Beckwith yesterday for the murder of civil rights leader Medgar Evers.

Beckwith was informed of the indictment as he sat in his jail cell in Jackson.

Arraignment was scheduled for 2 p.m. today before Circuit Judge Leon Hendrick.

Evers, Negro field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was shot in the back three weeks ago.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Sunny and cooler today, high 78. Fair and cool tonight, low 55. Thursday partly cloudy and high, mid 80. North in northeast winds 12 to 20 miles.

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.

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Hold Dr. Ward for Vice Trial

LONDON (AP)—A Magistrate's court today ordered Dr. Stephen Ward, U.S.-educated outcast, held for trial on vice charges.

Police claim Ward, 50, is a central figure in the John Profumo-Christine Keeler sex and security scandal which has shaken the Conservative government to its foundations.

After a three-day preliminary hearing, Judge Leo Gradwell ruled that Ward must answer before a jury charges ranging from living on the earnings of prostitutes to procuring an abortion.

The trial will be held in London's famous Old Bailey court, probably in September.

Ward has proclaimed his innocence. He has not denied that Miss Keeler, a 21-year-old red-head whose involvement with Profumo led to the latter's resignation as war minister, was his protegee, along with various other party girls.

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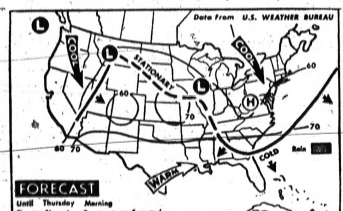
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NATIONAL WEATHER — Fair to partly cloudy skies are expected for the entire country tonight with no significant precipitation forecast. It will be cooler from the Lakes and mid-Mississippi Valley eastward to the northern and middle Atlantic states. It will continue warm in the south Atlantic and Gulf states and be warmer in northern Plains.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly In Place

Do you find loose dentures and sore gums when you eat, drink or sleep? Just apply a little **FALSETEETH** on your dentures. This alkaline (non-acid) powder coats the teeth and gums and holds them comfortably in place. It also keeps dentures from falling out while you sleep. One **FALSETEETH** dispenser costs 25¢. Get **FALSETEETH** wherever you buy dentures.

U.S. Supplies Go Unseen by Cubans

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Exiles fleeing Cuba report they have seen none of the \$53 million worth of food and medicine the United States shipped Fidel Castro in ex-

change for the Bay of Pigs invaders.

The latest group of refugees—100 who came to Miami Monday aboard the return flight of a plane carrying the final shipment—repeated assertions by earlier exiles that they could not find any evidence of the food or medicines. Many of the items were stamped with a small copy of the Stars and Stripes.

Jose Montes, 73, a retired language professor, said that an epidemic of gastroenteritis, a stomach ailment, was running out of control in Camaguey because no drugs were available.

"Many, many children are dying," he said. "The drugstore shelves are bare."

He reported that rationing was becoming more restrictive. "People right in Camaguey are starving," he said.

Judges Find Courtroom for County's New Jurist

The circuit judges of Oakland County have found a courtroom for the seventh judge, one of two to be appointed Sept. 6 by Gov. Romney.

With only six circuit courtrooms in the court tower, the County Board of Auditors has been considering shifting the seventh judge from one to another as they become available. Also under consideration was using one of two county supervisors' auditoriums.

The judges this week recommended using the newly completed new supervisors' auditorium as a courtroom.

They also recommended providing the seventh judge with chambers and his staff with offices in what is intended as committee rooms in the new auditorium wing.

The judges said the auditorium could still be made available for meetings of the County Board of Supervisors as originally intended. The board meets about 20 times a year.

After hearing the recommendations, the board of auditors agreed that the judges might have the best solution to a space problem in the court tower.

The committee already has approval to hire architects for remodeling space originally intended for a sixth judge in the court tower to squeeze in the seventh judge and his staff as well.

The remodeling is still in drawing-board stages. No plans have been approved yet.

The new, \$600,000 auditorium

a new administrative wing of the courthouse in February.

While the building is still up for sale, the County Planning Commission was scheduled to move today from overcrowded quarters in the county utilities building at 556 S. Telegraph.

It is possible that other growing departments will be moved into 1 Lafayette as well until such time as the building might be sold, Robert Lilly, secretary of the board of auditors, said.

Selling the building would make money available to construct another wing planned for the courthouse at the County Service Center on Telegraph.

Quiet Buddhist Service Staged in Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A Buddhist memorial service was held without incident yesterday despite expectations of violent protests against alleged government persecution.

Buddhists gave no reason for calling off the demonstration that included two planned suicides.

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The largest potash deposits in the U.S. are found in western Nebraska.

SAVE HOUSEWORK FUEL and MONEY Have Your Furnace Cleaned NOW

M. A. BENSON CO.
Heating and Cooling Division
45 Forest St. FE 3-7171

EARN MORE ON SAVINGS

SAVINGS IN BY
THE 10TH OF THE
MONTH EARN FROM
THE 1ST AT

4 1/4%

CURRENT RATE

COMPOUNDED AND PAID QUARTERLY
... OR YOU CAN PURCHASE

Advanced Payment Shares Certificates

4 1/2%

Current Rate

IF HELD TO MATURITY
AVAILABLE IN UNITS OF \$80 PER SHARE

Established in 1909 — Never missed paying a dividend.
Over 72 years of sound management — your assurance
of security. Assets now over \$0 million dollars.

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Asphalt Seal
15 lb. 432 foot rolls roll \$2.18
30 lb. 216 foot rolls roll 2.18
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45 lb. Smooth roll \$1.80
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55 lb. Smooth roll 1.75
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1963

Pontiac, Michigan

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Publisher and President

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
Editor and Vice President

JOHN A. RILEY
Secretary and Advertising Director

JOHN W. FIDELLER
Vice President and Editor

PAUL THOMPSON
Circulation Manager

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Local Advertising Manager

City's Water Shortage IS Serious Problem

Pontiac today is in one of the most dangerous positions a city can ever be in.

Our water supply is so low that a fire in the north side of the city might develop into an uncontrollable holocaust.

Up until now, the city government has merely been asking residents for their cooperation in not sprinkling lawns and using water unnecessarily. But now it's beyond that.

Water must be conserved, and the city is going to enforce the ban.

When the Detroit water arrives August 3, there will be no problem. If we weren't hit by another heat wave, there would be no problem.

But with another session of steamy days predicted, THERE IS A PROBLEM, and the only solution right now is curtailed use of water.

This is a citywide situation, and every resident of Pontiac is called upon to help alleviate the situation by careful use of water for necessities only.

'Sleeping Bear' as Park Would Be Boon to State

Seldom has an issue so split an area's inhabitants as the Sleeping Bear Dunes Federal park project.

Battle lines were long since drawn over the 1961 proposal of Michigan Senators Philip A. Hart and Patrick V. McNamara authorizing the U. S. Department of the Interior to acquire by condemnation 77,000 acres of some of the State's most appealing scenery.

The proposed park site north of Frankfort takes in an 8-mile depth of 32 miles of Lake Michigan shoreline.

But it also takes in 1,600 homes, cottages and business places; and it is for the most part the opposition formed and propagated by this core that has so far stymied action on the plan.

Gov. Romney has indicated approval, and a Senate subcommittee arrives July 4 to survey the area and hold the last of several hearings preparatory to making recommendations to the full Senate Interior Committee.

Sen. Hart, in espousal of the development, points out that only 367,000 acres of publicly-owned land in Michigan—one per cent of the State's total area—is suitable for recreation. Much of that is in the Upper Peninsula.

Estimates from the National Parks Service are that 1.2 million persons would visit the recreation area each year and spend \$11 million once the park is well established.

The original bill has twice been rewritten by the Senator in an effort to assure permanent private ownership and occupancy of existing homes and resort land, and otherwise safeguard rights and privileges of private property.

But historically, progress and advantage for the many has often been related to disaffection or inconvenience for the few.

Private property gave way to right of eminent domain as the Country's vast complex of rail lines spurred development and prosperity across the land.

The same may be said about establishment of the tremendous airport facilities dotting America, making

possible the air age undreamed of a generation ago.

Finally, the network of state and national super-highways promising benefits impossible to foresee came to fruition only through the instrumentality of this inexorable law of social progress.

While not unsympathetic with the understandable attitude of residents of the area, The Press strongly favors the Hart proposal for development of the Sleeping Bear Dunes National Park as a boon to the State and the general citizenry.

"A PENTAGON officials says the Defense Department could and should save more than \$1 billion a year by buying only what it needs."—Press report. What a radical idea: Why, it sounds almost un-American!

It was recently revealed it didn't cost any more to live in April than it did in March. And it wasn't worth any more. (Note to grammarians: If you wish, you may delete the foregoing "any"s.)

Only by the calendar did President KENNEDY age only one year from May 29, 1962 to May 29, 1963.

High Court Jurist Works Long Day

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan Jr. writes in longhand and then scrubs what he writes, even if it takes months, as it did in his recent opinion on the school prayer case.

In an interview, Brennan, 57, gave a rare insight into a justice at work behind the doors of the court's marble palace.

The effort he put into this one opinion, which he didn't have to write, illustrates the vitality of the present court and the dedication of a justice to his job.

On this opinion alone, he researched and wrote, when he could for over three months to produce 72 pages with more than 410 footnotes and references ranging over history, the philosophy of separation of church and state, and much besides.

He worked in his office week-days with his two law clerks, doing everything in longhand because he is no good at dictation, and at home at night, writing on an old card table, or on Sunday at his office with his clerks.

Brennan added his final touch on June 16, the day before the court gave its decision prohibiting Bible reading and recital of the Lord's Prayer as required exercises in public schools.

On that last day he inserted "essentially" in an important sentence. He found it in a book of synonyms which he keeps beside his desk and uses constantly in search of the exact word.

He said of his writing and rewriting: "I always try to say what I have to say in words that can be understood. This takes an awful lot of scrubbing."

Meanwhile he had to do all his other work: examining cases, researching them, hearing lawyers' arguments on them, deciding them, and writing opinions on some of them.

In the 1962-63 term just ended he wrote 23 opinions, none of them fewer than 10 pages, plus footnotes and references.

When a majority of the nine justices reaches a decision, one of them is assigned to write it. This is the official decision which alone has the effect of law.

Any other justice can write a concurring or dissenting opinion to explain his own reasoning. This is extra and is not required.

In the school prayer case, Justice Tom Clark was assigned to write the decision of the court's eight-man majority, which included Brennan.

Verbal Orchids to—
Mr. and Mrs. Ingal Burdon of Orionville; 51st wedding anniversary.
Mrs. Thomas O'Connell of 174 Seneca; 84th birthday.
Albert Charters of 2006 Woodward; 99th birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Raymond of Snover; 51st wedding anniversary.



The Toll Gate

David Lawrence Asks:

Will U.S. Have Envoy in Vatican?

WASHINGTON—There must be a "wall of separation" between church and state, says the Supreme Court of the United States. In public schools supported by government money, even a brief prayer is not permitted by the court.

Now some new questions are being asked here: Did President Kennedy, wisely or unwisely, ignore the separation doctrine when he presented, as a gift to Pope Paul VI, a gilt desk box on the lid of which are engraved not only the papal seal but the seal of the President of the United States, which is usually LAWRENCE reserved for imprint on official communications?

Was this symbolic, rather than indicative, of a formal relationship which might occur naturally between heads of state?

Diplomatic niceties were brushed aside also when the Pope, himself, in the presence of the President yesterday, made an address in which he said in part:

"We are ever mindful in our prayers of the efforts to ensure to all your citizens the equal benefits of citizenship which have as their foundation the equality of all men because of their dignity as persons and children of God."

This comment on what some might call a problem of "internal politics"—the racial controversy in the United States—illustrates the tendency nowadays to ignore the rigid lines of formality with respect to matters within a country which are deemed to have a distinctly moral aspect when viewed from the outside.

It is perhaps not generally realized that the United States had consular representatives at the Vatican from 1787 to 1848, while papal consular officials served uninterruptedly in the United States from 1828 to 1895.

Regular diplomatic relations were initiated in 1848, with the establishment of an American legation at the Vatican. This mission continued until 1867, when Congress refused to appropriate further funds.

Since 1892 the Vatican has been represented in Washington by an apostolic delegation in a large and handsome residence, but the delegation has never been accorded diplomatic status by the American government.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1939 sent the late Myron C. Taylor to the Vatican as his personal representative during World War II.

Mr. Taylor continued in the same capacity under the Truman administration until 1950. Resident Truman in 1951 submitted to the Senate the name of Gen. Mark W. Clark to be American ambassador to the Vatican.

It was a formal move to establish full diplomatic relations. Strong opposition to the idea

developed, and Gen. Clark requested that his name be withdrawn from nomination. No other nominee was submitted for approval by the Senate, and the whole plan was dropped.

So there is at least a precedent for proposing diplomatic relations with the Vatican. Talk of it arises largely because of the desire to achieve a liaison status with a most influential instrumentality in the world of diplomacy.

Bob Considine Says:

It's Easy to Travel in Italy—Just Carry a Dictionary

NAPLES—Fifty easy ways to get along in Italy, without whiskey or romance, were suggested to the throng of correspondents who have been traipsing around after JFK during his stay.

Each writer was supplied with a dandy basic Italian vocabulary, courtesy of the U. S. Information Service. It taught us enchanting and inscrutable Italian words for telephone (telefonata), passport (passaporto), photographer (fotografo) and fruit, which goes by the baffling term of frutta. A fellow could live pretty well in Italy on that sort of fare.

Sat, beside Ireland's grand old man, Eamon de Valera, on an Air Lingus special that flew him from Dublin to Rome for the CONSIDINE coronation of Paul VI.

The snow-capped Alps, 20,000 feet below, offered one of the earth's most spectacular scenes, and the plane buzzed with talk of their terrible beauty.

They did not look out of the big oval Viscount window.

"It's a sad handicap for a politician to be blind," he said in a matter-of-fact voice that was not in any way a plea for pity. "A politician needs eyes. But one manages to get along, somehow. After all, there was your Roosevelt and his inability to walk. Yet look what he accomplished."

"We are Considine—a County Clare name. I'm a Clark man, you know. Had a lot of help in the old days from Considines. All good Republicans."

We asked him how he was enjoying the flight.

"It's most pleasant," the towering and courtly old Irish patriot said. "More comfortable than my first flight. The very thought of flying terrified me and I used to put off any invitation to fly by saying 'not until Lindbergh himself is in the pilot.'"

EXCUSE GONE

"Then one day Frank Aiken telephoned me in Dublin. He says to come right out to the Dublin Airport. Lindbergh was there. My alibi was gone. So there I crossed me up in flying suit, boots, helmet and goggles and off we took. I'll never

Whether this will ever come about while a Roman Catholic is President of the United States or whether it will be achieved some day when a Protestant is President is the subject of considerable speculation among political observers.

It is given renewed attention whenever a president and a pope engage in private conference at Rome.

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Bob Considine Says:

It's Easy to Travel in Italy—Just Carry a Dictionary

forget the look of his head in the open seat ahead of me looking first one way and then the other. He was like a hawk."

A lady asked to take a photo of the president.

"I'd be honored," he said with a bow. She aimed the camera at him and snapped the trigger, but the bulb did not flash and she went to fetch another one.

Old Dev leigh another.

"You know, I could have sworn I saw the flash," he said.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

Fluoridation

The Memphis Commercial Appeal
Foe of fluoridation recently announced with a leer that dentists don't enjoy working on children's teeth. We have news for him. The kids don't care a whole lot for it, either.

Should Feel Pity

The Wanderer (St. Paul)

A Baltimore postman, William L. Moore, walking through northern Alabama as part of a one-man demonstration against segregation, was shot in the back by persons unknown.

Overnight the murder of William L. Moore became a national story. Gov. Wallace denounced the crime as a "dastardly act," and posted a \$1,000 reward. President Kennedy rightly termed it "an outrageous crime." Memorial pilgrimages were swiftly organized. Plainly, Moore had been killed because of the stand he took in a controversy of great national concern.

Plainly, such cold-blooded murder could not and should not be condoned under any circumstances. However, it strikes us as somewhat peculiar that, although the newspapers and press reported almost every last detail leading up to this crime, it nevertheless failed to report, as National Review pointed out, that in the car which Mr. Moore had been dragging behind him at the time of his death through this "Bible-belt" district of the solid South "was a large painted sign

Voice of the People:

'Sunday Driver' Editorial Disturbs 'Safe' Motorist

Yes, the creeping pestilence is back. You smart hot rod drivers think you are the only ones who have a right on the highways. Remember that we who have brains enough to drive at a safe speed help pay for the roads.

You say we should take a horse and steeplechase our farms on Sunday and go for a ride. One thing sure, they would be paid for. You smart slicks are sneering at the older people who have forgotten more than you will ever know. Why not fine you smart people who drive 100 miles per hour?

When you throw stones at the older people, it just shows how ignorant you are.

Gertrude L. Johnson

Walled Lake

'Try Christian Way to Solve Race Issue'

I have not noticed any allusion in The Press in regard to the status of minority groups. I noticed an increasing amount of discussion by the President and high officials. The violence has been brought on by dogs, fire, hoses, denial of voting rights, bombs, mobs and gunfire.

This country has tried the un-American and unchristian philosophy of segregation and has made the white man afraid and the Negro resentful.

Fred Stocker

Inquires About New 'Zip Code'

Looking at the map of the new so-called Zip Code by the post office department, I am wondering why they couldn't have added a few more numbers and why it is better than the zone numbers they discarded? How many people do they expect will use them?

R. S. McClure

287 Judson St.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, July 3, the 184th day of 1963 with 181 to follow.

The moon is approaching the full phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

On this day in history:
In 1863, the day of the Civil War was turned at Gettysburg, as Union forces crushed the charge of Confederate Gen. George Pickett.

In 1890, Idaho became the 43rd state to enter the Union.

In 1936, the U. S. Navy defeated the Spanish fleet in the harbor of Santiago, Cuba, in the Spanish-American War.

In 1950, United States soldiers met the North Koreans in battle for the first time.

A thought for the day—the Greek Philosopher Plato said: "Of all the animals, the boy is the most unmanageable."

Resident Against Fluoridated Water

I want to know if The Press and Louis Schimmel wish to insult the intelligence of Pontiac water users. We do not have to accept fluoridated water. There is a law pending in the Michigan legislature which forbids cities such as Detroit, which furnish water to other communities, from forcing them to take fluoridated water.

We should prevent this if for no other reason than the fact that it is being pulled on us.

Neve G. Stewart

21 Mark

Country Parson



"You might as well try to heal a wound with a sharp knife as attempt to settle a disagreement with a sharp tongue."

Want Truth

The Fort Lauderdale News

In view of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's warning that the world may face a more difficult crisis than the Cuba confrontation last October unless the United States adheres to its "promises" in the Caribbean, speculation again arises as to whether or not the American people have been truthfully informed about just what "promises" have been made by President Kennedy.

Time and time again the American people have been told that in view of the failure on the part of Russia, Cuba and the United Nations to provide any international on-site inspection to verify the withdrawal of Soviet missiles from Cuba, our "no invasion" pledge could not be guaranteed.

Yet Premier Khrushchev doesn't seem to think the lack of any on-site inspection has nullified our "no invasion" pledge, as he talked yesterday like a man who had been promised a lot more than has appeared on the

Last Word

The Brooks (Alta, Canada) Bulletin

The last word in an argument is what a wife has. Anything a husband says after that is the beginning of another argument.

The Associated Press is entitled to publish all news printed in this country as well as all news disseminated by its member newspapers.



BUSSES BEAUTY — One of the first to step up will kiss Audene Clark last night as she was chosen Miss Romeo of 1963 last night was her nephew, Duane Mark Lechuyse, five years old

Audene's first official appearance will be on the Romeo Peach Festival publicity float tomorrow in the Utica Lions Fourth of July parade.

Pick Brunette Miss Romeo From Among 13 Contestants

BY LEE OLSON
Area News Editor

ROMEO — Thirteen proved to be a lucky number for pretty brunette Audene Clark last night. She won the Miss Romeo title in competition with 12 other attractive contestants before a packed house in the Romeo Youth Center.

Over 550 persons jammed the center auditorium to watch the preliminary event of the 31st annual Peach Festival to be held over Labor Day weekend.

JUNE GRADUATE
A June graduate of Romeo High School, Audene, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clark, 7390 West St., Washington.

She hopes to become an airline stewardess.

Chosen first maid of honor was Judy Owen, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Owen, 65625 Romeo Plank.

A blue-eyed blonde, she attends Indiana University, majoring in occupational therapy.

Second maid is JUDY 18-year-old Rosalie Lesinski, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Davidson, 385 S. Main. Also a June graduate of Romeo High, Rosalie plans to attend Central Michigan University next fall and major in art or English.

She is a brunette with blue eyes.

Miss Romeo and her two attendants will ride on the Romeo Peach Festival publicity float tomorrow in the Utica Lions Fourth of July parade.

The judges rated them on poise, personality, beauty, personal appearance and public speaking ability.

The field then was narrowed down to six finalists who were given three questions each to answer extemporaneously. Besides the three winners, the other three finalists were Susan Quinn, Bonnie Lowrie and Jacquelyn Edmunds.

Miss Romeo of 1962, now Mrs. Howard Bjornstad, crowned her successor who will be given a new outfit purchased with free-will contributions given during the contest.

Judges were Mrs. Betty Leveck of the Rochester Area Chamber of Commerce, Marilyn Ben-

ish, instructor at the John Rob-Peach Festival, and Charles Alton, chief hair stylist at Bernard's French Salon, Northland.

Also competing for the crown were Zita Miklos, twins Marilyn and Carolyn Sieger, Gloria McLeod, Helen Saldara, Sandra Zochowski and Sharon Dietlin.

Local representatives to the NEA confab will raise a technical issue of their own. The county delegates, headed by Melvin Leasure, of Ferndale, will file a petition for a change in the NEA bylaws.

Leasure said the petition asks for study of a proposal to set up a judicial branch of the NEA. Called the board of reference, the new branch would be separate from the executive branch or officers of the teacher group.

HIGH COURT
Leasure is head of the Oakland County department of classroom teachers. He said his proposal would, in essence, set up a supreme court within the NEA.

Questions of ethics and disciplinary problems are presently handled by the executive branch of the NEA. This should be changed, according to Leasure, so that a separate judicial department could rule on them.

Racial segregation within the NEA was raised earlier this week by the department of classroom teachers.

The teachers adopted a resolution which urged "local, district and state associations to open their membership doors to all teachers, regardless of race, color, or creed."

The resolution was aimed at 11 Southern states which maintain separate NEA affiliates for white and Negro teachers.

Professional negotiations and the use of sanctions need clarification, according to some Oakland County delegates.

The NEA convention runs through Friday.

A five-story building will house hospital rooms and administrative and physicians' offices. An adjoining single-level services building will contain surgery and x-ray departments, delivery rooms, laboratories, an emergency section, kitchen and cafeteria facilities.

The new hospital will serve 10 communities in southwestern Oakland County.

Construction is scheduled to start June 15, with completion of the 200-bed facility slated for late 1964 or early 1965.

Cost of the new hospital is estimated at \$3.8 million. A federal grant of \$1,152,585 has been approved for the project.

Riding competition in English, pony and halter classes is planned for Saturday afternoon. A trophy will be awarded to the club tallying the most points.

A club may retire the trophy by winning it three consecutive years.

Western riding and contesting will be featured in Sunday's show, beginning at 9 a.m. Barbecued chicken will be served from noon to 3 p.m.

The Trail Blazers are looking for more members. Horse owners between ages 16 and 21 should contact Rusty McNary, secretary, 725 W. Buell.

Meetings are the first Wednesday of the month at the Avon Pavilion.

Area Man Is Named to State Apple Group
FARMINGTON — Paul Button, 24600 12 Mile Road, has been appointed to succeed Jerome E. Schoof, 70640 Camp Ground, Romeo, on the State Apple Commission by Governor George Romney.

Appointments to the seven-member commission require Senate confirmation. School's term will expire April 1, 1968.

Traffic Deaths Mount
LANSING (UPI) — State Police said today the 1963 traffic death toll has mounted to 771 persons. This compares with 665 persons killed on state roads in the same period last year.

To Break Ground for Hospital
FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Ground breaking for Botsford General Hospital, Grand River and Oxford, will be 2 p.m. Saturday.

Officials have invited all area residents to attend the ceremonies.

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Sneezing Bloodhounds Stall Search for Man

HILTON, N.Y. (AP)—Two bloodhounds were taken off a search Monday because they began sneezing after inhaling powdery dirt, state police said.

The dogs were hunting for

Thomas Harrell, wanted in connection with the fatal stabbing of his roommate, Eugene Peterson, at a migrant labor camp near this western New York community.

Saccharin is several hundred times sweeter than the conventional varieties of the cane or beet sugar.

The Mirror Cracked

Did Lola's Temper Get Best of Her?

STORY BY PAUL MARINA GREGG. Screen and stage star, and producer, Lola Brewster, was just ahead of me on the stairs. She was expecting you. "And Ardwick Fenn?" "He's at the Dorchester. First floor, 190."

"Did he know her at first, she's got a new red hairdo. The very latest Phil Islander type. Last time I saw her it was dark waves falling round her face and this is a nice shade of auburn."

"There was a big dark man with her, American. I don't know who he was but he looked important."

"Did you look at Marina Gregg herself at all as you were coming up?"

"Yes, of course I did." "She didn't look upset at all or as though she'd had a shock or was frightened?" "It's odd you should say that. I did think for a moment or two she was going to faint."

NOTHING ELSE?

"I see," said Craddock thoughtfully. "Thanks. There's nothing else you'd like to tell me?"

McNeill gave him a wide innocent stare.

"What could there be?" "I don't trust you," said Craddock.

"But you seem quite sure I didn't do it. Disappointing. Suppose I turn out to be her first husband. Nobody knows who he was except that he was so insignificant that even his name's been forgotten."

Dermot grinned. "Married from your prep school?" he asked, "or possibly in rompers. I must hurry. I've got a train to catch."

There was a neatly docketed pile of papers on Craddock's desk at New Scotland Yard. He gave a perfunctory glance through them, then threw a question over his shoulder.

"Where's Lola Brewster staying?"

"At the Savoy, sir. Suite 1800. She's expecting you."

"And Ardwick Fenn?"

"He's at the Dorchester. First floor, 190."

"Good."

He picked up some cablegrams and read them through again before shoving them into his pocket.

He smiled a moment to himself over the last one. "Don't say I don't do my stuff, Aunt Jane," he murmured under his breath.

He went out and made his way to the Savoy.

In Lola Brewster's suite Lola went out of her way to welcome him effusively. With the report he had just read in his mind, he studied her carefully.

Quite a beauty still, he thought, in a lush kind of way, what you might call a trifle over-blown, perhaps, but they still liked them that way. A completely different type, of course, from Marina Gregg.

The amenities over. Lola pushed back her Fiji Islander hair, drew her generous lip-sticked mouth into a provocative pout, and flickering blue eyelids over wide brown eyes, said:

YOU, TOO?

"Have you come to ask me a lot more horrible questions? Like the local inspector did?"

"I hope they won't be too horrible, Miss Brewster."

"Oh, but I'm sure they will be and I'm sure the whole thing must have been some horrible mistake."

"Do you really think so?"

"Yes. It's all such nonsense. Do you really mean that someone tried to poison Marina, who on earth would poison Marina?"

She's an absolute sweetie, you know. Everybody loves her."

"Including you?"

"I've always been devoted to Marina."

"Oh come now, Miss Brewster, wasn't there a little trouble about eleven or twelve years ago?"

"Oh that." Lola waved it away. "I was terribly nervous and distraught, and Rob and I had been having the most frightful quarrels. We were neither of us normal at the moment. Marina just fell wildly in love with him and rushed him off his feet, the poor pet."

"And you minded very much?"

"Well, I thought I did, Inspector. Of course I see now it was one of the best things that ever happened for me. I was really worried about the children, you know. Breaking up our home. I'm afraid I'd already realized that Bob and I were incompatible."

"I expect you know I got married to Eddie Groves as soon as the divorce went through? I think really I'd been in love with him for a long time, but of course I didn't want to break up my marriage, because of the children."

YOU, TOO?

"Have you come to ask me a lot more horrible questions? Like the local inspector did?"

"I hope they won't be too horrible, Miss Brewster."

"Oh, but I'm sure they will be and I'm sure the whole thing must have been some horrible mistake."

"Do you really think so?"

"Yes. It's all such nonsense. Do you really mean that someone tried to poison Marina, who on earth would poison Marina?"

It's so important, isn't it, that the children should have a home?"

"Yet people say that actually you were terribly upset."

(Copyright, 1961, Agatha Christie, Ltd.)

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"The Night Creatures"

PETER CUSHING—COLOR

NOW! At 7:00-11:20

5 Great Stars Challenge You to Guess the Disguised Roles they Play!

"The List of ADRIAN MESSENGER"

*****AND CANTINFLAS

"The Night Creatures"

*****AND CANTINFLAS

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*****AND CANTINFLAS

"The Night Creatures"

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*****AND CANTINFLAS

EM 3-0661 Open 7:15

Hogarty and Union Lake Rd.

TONY'S GOT WOMEN TROUBLE!

Wait'll you see their hilarious adventures in Disneyland

TONY CURTIS "40 POUNDS OF TROUBLE"

SUZANNE PLESCHETTE-CAROL WICKS

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PLUS

TOLD WITH VOLCANIC POWER AND PASSION!

ROCK HUDSON BURL IVES

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GEORFFREY KEEN

Open—Continues 11 A.M. to 12 P.M.

NERVE-SHATTERING TERROR!

THE ALLIGATOR PEOPLE

PLUS

EAGLE

The 3 STOOGES

IN

"Stop Look and Laugh"

PLUS

EAGLE

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EAGLE

Now Playing at Miracle Mile

1001 Fabulous Adventures

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Legend's Mightiest Warrior... His Greatest Adventure!

Captain Sindbad

TELEGRAPH RD. AT SQUARE LAKE RD. 1 MILE WEST WOODWARD AVE.

Now Playing at Pontiac

GEE, BOB, THESE TRAPS HAVE SO MANY LARGE, CURVY, SOFT AREAS....

YOU SAID IT!

Bob Hope • Anita Ekberg

"Call Me Bwana"

TELEGRAPH RD. AT SQUARE LAKE RD. 1 MILE WEST WOODWARD AVE.

Now Playing at Waterford

TRIFFIDS!

A NIGHTMARE COME TO LIFE! FROM THE NOVEL THAT FRIGHTENED THE WORLD!

THE DAY OF THE TRIFFIDS

HOWARD KEEL • Nicole MAUREY • Janette SCOTT • Kieron MOORE

TELEGRAPH RD. AT SQUARE LAKE RD. 1 MILE WEST WOODWARD AVE.

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104 POLAR-TRAPPED GLA

picked the army's champion woman-chaser to take

TONY CURTIS JANEY LEIGH

he's gotta make good

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TRIFFIDS!

WOMEN'S SECTION



I'm Glad I'm Not Leading a Dog's Life



I'm Pleased to Meet You, Sir Lancelot. My Name Is Guinevere

Aren't They the Cat's Pajamas?

One picture just led to another. The one of three little kittens at the lower left has been in the files for some time.

As diversion for a hot afternoon the day before the Fourth of July, feline pets of some Pontiac area residents are pictured. Readers may



Salmon? What Salmon?

amuse themselves by putting their own captions in place of the ones there.

The independent nature of the cat was never more evident than when the photographer was ready to shoot. One, no doubt psychic, hid in the fruit cellar before Phil Webb's arrival.

Across the top row: Peppermint, shown with his mistress Cindy, belong to the Lloyd D. Fays of Utica Road. Guinevere is the pampered



This Is an Invasion of Privacy, and I Won't Stand for It



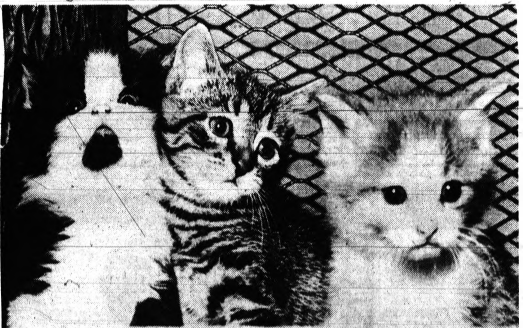
Wotta They Mean—LET the Cat Out of the Bag?



We're All Good Pals—the Dog's Sherman, the Kitten's Maomi, and I'm Johnny Hsu



Will the Meeting Please Come to Order



Will You Look at the Dress She's Wearing!



Most People Rub Cats' Ears, but I Rub People's Ears



You Mean She Actually Told You That?

darling of the Howard McIntyre, Henry Clay Avenue.

The snarling cat and the one directly below are the same animal and live in the Harry Eagleton residence on Exmoor Street.

Letting the cat out of the bag are Kathy and Bill Torrey of Delaware Drive. Johnny Hsu is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John Hsu, State Hospital grounds.

The ear-rubbing tiger cat belongs to Pontiac Press women's editor Janet Odell. All other cats shown were photographed at the Michigan Animal Rescue League Shelter on Featherstone Road.



A Girl Can Always Rise Above Her Background, You Know



For Graduation



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OMEGA WATCHES

She'll remember graduation day for a lifetime with an Omega watch

Models shown are in 14K gold with 18K gold hour markers

REDMOND'S

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81 N. Saginaw St. FE 2-3612

New Foundations

Whole new lines of bras based on the stretch strap are being brought out by some foundation manufacturers. It's one of the hottest sellers of all time, the makers report.



in time of sorrow give

Sympathy flowers

You can express your deepest sympathy without struggling over words —flowers say it so much better. Their comfort will be remembered always.

We send Sympathy flowers anywhere

PEARCE FLORAL COMPANY

559 GRIFFIN LANE FE 2 0127

TWO DAILY DELIVERIES TO DETROIT AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS

Celebrations Are Apt to Be Costly

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: If I'm wrong, please tell me and I'll keep quiet.

Last year I attended seven weddings, nine bridal showers, two 10-year wedding celebrations, one 25th wedding anniversary celebration, two housewarming parties, and six baby showers.

Please don't think I'm stingy, but I've been married 14 years, have had five babies and I never gave any sort of a party where a gift was expected.

We moved into a new home, too, and have entertained for our wedding anniversaries, but we invited only our immediate family.

Why can't people keep their celebrations to themselves?

NO GIMMICKS

DEAR NOR I GUEN THEY JUST CAN'T RESIST WAR-

ING EVERYTHING WITH FRIENDS.

DEAR ABBY: Speaking of unusual names, here is one I found in the Philadelphia phone book a few years ago—"Wolfechielsleinshe u s e n b e r g e r, Hubert B. Jr."

Sincerely,
C. H.

DEAR C. H.: Thank you. He's probably changed his name to "Wolfe" by now. And the woods are full of 'em.

DEAR ABBY: I don't suppose this will be news to the people of Texas, but when I read your column on unusual surnames I was reminded of the Texas governor whose name was HOGG. He named his two daughters URA HOGG and IMA HOGG.

CLARENCE F. M.

DEAR CLARENCE: I know you aren't feeding me a line because no less than 300 readers included those names in their odd name round-up.

When the joke is over she could present them to him in a jeweled plastic box with a lid on it—available in any five-and-dime.

SENSE OF HUMOR

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Tour in North

Wed by Candlelight

Lakeland United Presbyterian Church was the setting for the recent candlelight vows of Linda Jean Cummings to Charlie Carlson Ledbetter. Rev. Roy Lambert officiated.

The Orval F. Cummings of Whitfield Street and the Lyman Ledbetters of Franklin, N. C., are parents of the couple.

Imported French lace for the bride featured a crystal bouffant skirt with pleated tulle ending in a chapel train. A pearl tiara secured her French illusion veil, and she held white carnations and lilies of the valley.

Attending the sister were Mrs. Harlan Runion, honor patron, Sandra Cummings, plus the bridegroom's sister Mrs. Willis Dills. The latter were bridesmaids. They wore identical blue taffeta sheaths with overskirts and carried white roses and blue-tipped white carnations.

Debbie Lynn Runion was flower girl and Eddie Dills carried the rings.

Best man was Willis Dills.



MRS. C. C. LEDBETTER

Harlan Runion seated guests with Tom Roman.

After a reception in the VFW Hall, Walton Boulevard, the newlyweds left for a northern Michigan honeymoon. They will live in Drayton Plains.

Layers of Water Stop Bath Steam

When running a hot bath, you can prevent steaming up the bathroom and uncurling feminine hairdos by first covering the tub with a layer of cold water, and then adding hot water, or a mixture of both, until you get the temperature and depth you prefer.

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Look for suede to come on strong . . . in hand stitched coats and suits for fall.

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Miami Bake Shops

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CAREER GIRL

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Appointment Not Always Necessary

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A pretty pitcher or china mug makes a decorative container for pencils, pens and rubber bands.

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Eraser Cleaner for school children can be had by gluing a square of sandpaper on the back of a notebook.

Lose Weight—Keep Beauty

Perhaps the resolution most often made and the hardest to keep is when you decide to lose those extra pounds.

Of course any serious diet should be prescribed by a physician so that you maintain your health as you lose weight.

You will find, however, that when you are dieting, your skin tends to become dehydrated from lack of moisture and lubrication. To maintain your beauty, therefore, extra precaution must be taken in the care of your skin.

Avoid web-like wrinkles through the use of an active moisturizing lotion and a cream that will act as a cup of youth for your skin. If you apply these moisturizers just before retiring, and use the active moisturizing lotion before applying your make-up, your skin will be assured the necessary and important 24-hour lubrication and moisturization and it will look lovely, not only while you reduce, but for the years to come.

Because reducing breaks down the fat and often leaves the muscles without tone, a very important accompaniment to dieting is exercise for your face as well as your body. At every opportune moment, when no one is looking, pull your face and grimace in the mirror. Work every muscle hard until your face tingles and you will revitalize and strengthen muscles which you seldom use.

SEW SIMPLE By Eunice Farmer

Dear Eunice: I am making a sheath dress with an elastic drawstring at the waistline to form a bloused top.

Unfortunately, I didn't measure before I cut the buttonholes for the elastic—and they are too low. Is there any way to rectify this mistake?

Mrs. B. J. M.

Dear Mrs. B. J. M.: You didn't go into much construction details, but I've checked several patterns, and find most of them have the casing for the elastic ending several inches on each side of the center front.

If this is like your pattern, make the buttonholes and casing in the exact spot that looks best on you. Make two small, faced tabs and attach them just above the end of the casing at each side.

They must be long enough to cover your original buttonholes.

Sew them down at this point, attach a small button at the point of each tab, and run your belt through them and tie at the center front.

This might be more attractive than the original pattern.

Clever details often are the result of a small mistake here and there, you know the old saying, "necessity is the mother of invention."

Dear Eunice Farmer: "When I make a pleated skirt, the pleats always spread at the hips. Is it possible to make a pleated skirt that will lie smooth at the hips?"

Mrs. S. S.

Dear Mrs. S. S.: You are not allowing enough fabric at the hip line. When you have completed the pleating, it must lie flat and measure slightly more than your hip measurement.

The additional width is held at the waistline by making the pleats deeper, or, in the case of a box-pleated skirt, making darts between each pleat.

The usual amount of fabric needed for a skirt of this type is three times the hip measurement.

COOKIE CUTTERS

For my granddaughter's play clothes, I use the animal designs from cookie cutters as decorations. Outline them on contrasting fabric, cut them out and applique them to the play clothes.

I use my zig-zag attachment and they really turn out well. Bells, hearts, trees, etc., can also be used.

Mrs. Elmer Arthurs, St. Charles, Mo., is this week's winner of a Tailor Trix pressing board with this clever suggestion.

Dear Eunice: How can I sew straight hem tape around the curved edge of a facing at the neckline of dresses? My hem tape will never lie flat.

Mrs. R. M.

Dear Mrs. R. M.: Wet the hem tape and iron it dry. As you press, stretch the outer edge in a semicircle and ease in the inner edge.

Your hem tape will now follow the contour of any curved edge and should lie nice and flat.

ANY SUGGESTIONS?

Several readers have asked for directions for making roses out of ribbon. The best directions will be awarded a Tailor Trix pressing board.

YOUR SEWING GLOSSARY:

Topstitching: The use of thread as a trimming. This stitching could be on the edge or almost any distance from the edge and is usually done with silk buttonhole twist.

If you're making summer garments that require thin shoulder straps, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10 cents for my pamphlet, "Spaghetti Straps and Rope Belts." Address Eunice Farmer, in care of The Pontiac Press.



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Willis-Reid

Vows Said by Candlelight

Wed by candlelight recently in the Joelyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church were Judy Ann Reid and James Douglas Willis, with Rev. Edmund Watkins officiating.

Daughter of the Frank W. Reids, East Columbia Street, the bride wore white, Rochelle lace and tulle over taffeta, with chapel train. Nylon illusion veiling and a cascade of white roses and carnations completed her ensemble.

Nancy Reid, her sister's honor maid and bridesmaids' Mrs. Larry Threl, Janie McCasheen and Diane Hunter, were orchid and white embroidered nylon organza. Their bouquets were orchid carnations.

Flowergirl and ringbearer were Debbie Giltott and Michael Carrie.

Bill Willis stood as best man for his brother. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Willis of Niagara Street. The bride's brother Frank Reid ushered with Larry Fisher and Roy Mize.

The couple left for a northern honeymoon after a reception in the UAW Hall, Baldwin Avenue. They will live in Pontiac.

Rainy-Day Fun

for Kids at Home

Hold a hat-making contest as a rainy-day activity for children. Materials needed: scissors, paste, feathers, paper plates and doilies, discarded veils, flowers, pins, beads and crepe paper. Award a small prize to the one who designs the most attractive hat.

Sickroom Idea

for a Child

A convalescent child may be entertained by giving him a large needle, threaded with heavy cord, and a box of buttons. Let him sort and string together all buttons of the same size and color.

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BUY-OF-THE-WEEK

SEAMLESS

Tip-Toe"

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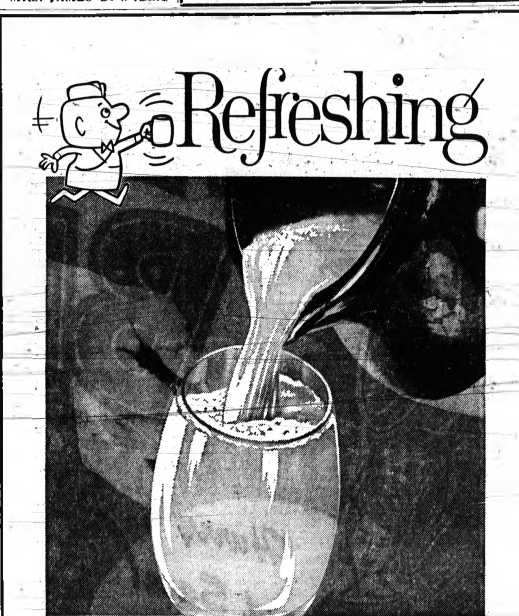
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Must Move All Merchandise
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SALE STARTS TOMORROW JULY 4TH

*Hurry
and Save!*LADIES' 2-PC. COTTON
**JAMAICA
SETS**
COMPARE!**99¢**

- Fashion-color printed tops! Ponchos! Crops! Overblouses! Collars! Boat or scoop necks!
- Print or solid side-zip shorts!
- Sizes 10 to 18

Super Value!
LADIES' EASY-CARE COTTON
**JAMAICA
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COMPARE!

48¢

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**SEAMLESS
NYLONS**
34¢ Pr.

- Mesh or Plain
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- First Quality

Beautiful 4-Pc.
**CHINA PLACE
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Excellent Starter Set*Terrific!*
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Beautiful
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SAVE WITH EVERY PURCHASE!

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**ALUMINUM
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- Rugged Canvas Uppers
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- Colorful embroidery trim on white!
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- Popular crew neck! Pocket!
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SOFT-SPUN COTTON
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- Easy-care fabric! Full cut!
- White
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Auburn and Dequindre \$10,000 down. \$450/mo. 3-7296.

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Excellent north side
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shingling aluminum

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ENTIRE LOT FOR YOUR BUSI-
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 and surrounding areas in North
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 and surrounding areas in North
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WANTED IN THIS AREA, COBBLER
 with 15 to 20 years of experience.
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 food packages, food and drink.
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Solo Land Contracts

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By Kate O'Connell

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FK, Aides Eye Red Offer



WATER TO HERE — An Oakland County Drain Commission employe shows where a dimally low Watkins Lake in 1960 would reach when the court established a legal level at 950 feet above sea level. Water from the Clinton River provided the extra three feet of depth.

Watkins Lake Residents Solve Low-Water Problem

By DICK HANSON

Oakland County was suffering the effects of another hot, dry summer in 1959 when Watkins Lake residents decided to do something about the lake that was drying up in front of their homes.

They recalled with longing when the lake rose almost too high. It had threatened to inundate their homes in the spring of 1942.

Since that high-water year, however, Watkins Lake declined steadily as had many others in Oakland County — to the point where bathhouses and docks were marooned several yards from the waning water's edge. And once-pleasant sandy beaches no longer lined the lake.

As the lake continued to shrink, it was surrounded by a growing bank of baked mud. Bathers poked their shanties up through the shallows where residents used to swim. The lake was no longer a scene of nature's beauty.

"Everyone was talking about the sad state that had befallen our lake that summer," Pontiac attorney William Hartman recalled. His home at 3970 Pitt is one of several hundred built around the lake.

A friend and neighbor, Donald Newman of 4015 Lakewood, approached Hartman one day in July to ask what could be done legally to restore the lake.

Newman had the idea that Watkins Lake could be raised by digging a connecting ditch to the Clinton River flowing a half-mile to the north.

Hartman pored over Michigan



SAME SPOT TODAY — Now little Johnny Vincent of 1773 Eason can splash happily in front of the same breakwater by his home. Watching him is a neighbor, Pam Navarre, 4040 Lark. Rivers can help raise most county lake levels, according to County Drain Commissioner Daniel Barry.

Fire Danger High-- Water Level Dips; Perils Employment

Help! Help!

Fearing a fire which could wipe out a large section of the city because of a water shortage, city officials last night took drastic steps to prevent such a holocaust.

Our fire fighters couldn't stop it, Asst. City Manager David S. Teel said, discussing the grave situation.

Thousands of auto workers could be put out of work for a day or a month by such a fire, which would come at a critical time with new models about to begin.

Violators of the lawn sprinkling ban will be fined, city officials said, if the situation grows worse.

Mayor Robert A. Landry promised the City Commission would back an order to fine violators of the sprinkling ban if it becomes necessary.

Teel emphasized that the grave water shortage Monday night "was due in part to residents ignoring the ban on water usage."

In addition to the need for fighting fires, Teel noted that "water is the life blood of our industry."

"By taking it away from industry, we are putting many men out of work."

"Persons who do not observe the ban on nonessential use of water are crippling industry and rendering our fire department helpless."

Pontiac Fire Chief James R. White agreed with Teel's statements.

"There's no doubt about it," he said today, "the water shortage is very serious. A fire that doesn't have water is in real trouble."

The water table went down again today.

Water level in the city's observation well established another all-time low, standing at 130.5 feet below ground level.

"We are strictly prohibiting nonessential use of water by residents for such things as lawn and garden sprinkling and washing cars from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily."

NO SPRINKLING

"The City requests that no sprinkling be done at any time where possible and that residents conserve domestic uses of water for bathing, laundry and related activities during these hours," Teel said.

Police have been alerted to stop and tell people to turn off water wherever they see lawn sprinkling and cur-washing taking place.

"The city currently has five of its 22 wells out of service; three (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

AT LAST! Heat Breaks

Slipped 38 Degrees to Chill Morning

After a 9-day siege of blistering weather temperatures tumbled from a 92 degree high at 4 p.m. yesterday to a chilly 54 at 5 a.m. today.

The 38 degree drop will keep residents cool through today then temperatures will start climbing again for Fourth of July celebrations.

Tonight's low will drop to near 50. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy with a high of 60 — a pleasant day for parades and picnics.

For the next five days temperatures are expected to average near the normal high of 84 and normal low of 64. Rainfall will total about 2 to 3 of an inch about Friday.

Morning northerly winds at 10 miles per hour will become north to northeast at 12 to 20 m.p.h. late today.

The mercury had climbed to 75 at 1 p.m.

Godfrey Admitted to Hospital

Sixteen-year-old Douglas Godfrey, admitted murder of his mother with a sniper bullet, was admitted today to Pontiac State Hospital for psychiatric treatment.

A hospital spokesman said this morning that Douglas was to be transferred today from the Oakland County Children's Center under the March 8 commitment order signed by Probate Judge Donald E. Adams.

It brought to an end Judge Adams' efforts to find a way to keep the boy under care for mental illness not available at the Children's Center, where Douglas was kept because of overcrowding at the state hospital.

The youth has been under special supervision at the Children's Center because of what juvenile court authorities termed his dangerous influence on other children, some of whom are classified as emotionally disturbed.

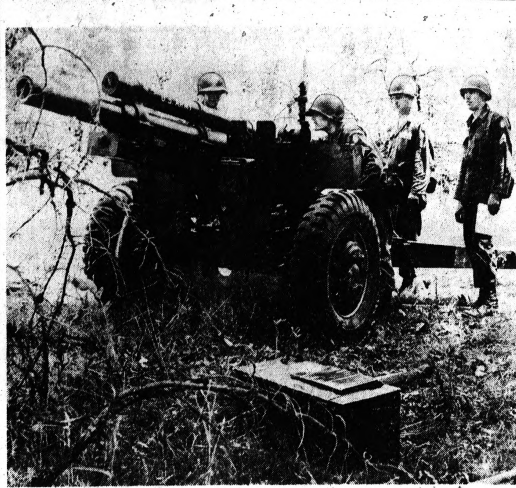
The Godfrey boy has been at the center since Feb. 5, when he admitted killing his 38-year-old mother because "she bugged me." He said he fired a 22-caliber bullet into her head from outside the kitchen window of her home at 883 Dursley, Bloomfield Township.

Judge Adams ordered the commitment after a juvenile court hearing. The judge decided not to waive jurisdiction to permit Douglas to be tried as an adult for first-degree murder.

Psychiatrists who testified at the hearing said the boy was seriously mentally ill but might respond to treatment.

7 Czechs Convicted

VIENNA (UPI) — A Czech court has sentenced seven more young Czechs to prison terms ranging from four months to two years for fighting with African and Near East students, Prague Radio reported yesterday.



ZERO IN — Preparing to fire a 105-mm Howitzer are (from left) Pvt. Dane Kimball, 566 E. Columbia; Cpl. Donald Wilson, 3890 Aquarina, Waterford Township; David Poling.

17 Clark, and Sgt. Pat McElroy, 5653 Hickock. As members of Pontiac's Army Reserve 4th Artillery Battalion, they are undergoing two weeks' field training at Camp McCoy, Wis.

Weather Provides Clue in Plane Crash Probe

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Extremely rapid and severe weather changes within a 10-minute period provided investigators today with a major clue to the cause of an airliner crash that took seven lives and injured 36 persons during an electrical storm.

"Weather has assumed more importance in this investigation than in most," a Civil Aeronautics Board official said. A twin-engine Mohawk plane with 40 passengers and a crew of three crashed seconds after takeoff yesterday in the storm, which was accompanied by high winds and hail.

"It was like flying into the dead of the night," said one survivor from his hospital bed.

"The wind grabbed us the minute we left the ground," another said.

And a witnessing flier said he couldn't believe someone was taking off "in that weather."

A spokesman for the Federal Aviation Agency said a pilot makes the decision about whether to take off in questionable weather, although the control tower orders the airport closed, of course, the pilot may not take off.

Claude W. Chapman, weather bureau meteorologist, said the weather over the Rochester (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

School Board Picks Officers

Robert E. Field, 147 S. Avery, was elected to a second term as president of the Waterford Township Board of Education at the board's organizational meeting last night.

Other officers selected for the coming year are treasurer, Norman L. Cheal, 2731 Northlake, and secretary, Mrs. W. H. Baringham, 2556 W. Huron. Mrs. Baringham begins her fourth consecutive year as board secretary.

John Boardman will serve as chairman of the building committee, consisting also of Cheal and Porter.

Eldon Rosegort, who will be the board's chaplain for the coming year, heads the personnel and policy committee. Working with him on this committee are Cheal, Boardman and Porter.

Named chairman of the school names committee was Mrs. Baringham, who will work with Fred Poole and Rosegort.

The amendment will be scheduled for public hearing and final adoption at a future City Commission meeting.

Disturbed by a reported increase in dogs running loose in the city, Commissioner Loy L. Ledford last night introduced an amendment to the dog ordinance which would fix a \$10 fine for letting dogs run loose.

The present fine is \$2. Ledford also urged stepped up enforcement of the ordinance.

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K's Ban Bid Bit Too Vague for Washington

Officials to Weigh Propaganda Effects of Satellite Speech

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy met with top advisers once today and scheduled a second meeting later to weigh Soviet Premier Khrushchev's vague bid for banning nuclear tests everywhere but underground and for an East-West non-aggression pact.

The Russian leader set forth his suggestions in a major speech in East Berlin.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger told reporters: "The President considers Mr. Khrushchev's speech a matter of importance."

Kennedy met for an hour this morning to assess all the implications of the address, in an effort to determine how much might be simply propaganda and how much might represent an opening for an East-West accord.

Among those who talked things over with the chief executive this morning—and were told to come back at 3 p.m. Pontiac time for a second round—were Deputy Secretary of State Averell Harriman, a former ambassador to Moscow; Undersecretary of State George Ball, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara; William C. Foster, head of the government's disarmament agency, and his deputy, Adrian S. Fisher.

They sat with Kennedy just ahead of a cabinet meeting which was billed in advance as a discussion largely on domestic affairs.

The session followed by only a little more than nine hours Kennedy's return from his 10-day, four-nation swing around Europe.

A radio-monitored text of Khrushchev's speech began arriving at the State Department Tuesday as Kennedy headed homeward. Washington authorities promptly started a careful analysis, but found many questions unanswered.

A State Department press officer, Robert J. McCloskey, declined immediate comment.

Initial private reactions among other officials ranged widely from speculation that a break in the cold war log jam may be in sight to an assessment that Khrushchev intends only to reap a propaganda harvest at the West's expense.

Nabs 4 on Red Spy Charge

WASHINGTON (AP)—The FBI Tuesday by agents in Washington four arrested Tuesday conspired hearings before U.S. commission with at least two Soviet military intelligence men to transmit to were postponed by July 18 to give the couples time to secure law-military installations and troop movements.

These included top-priority missile bases, it was learned. The four were ordered held without bail after preliminary

Drumfire arrests of the four in a New York federal court, the



IVAN EGOROV

MRS. IVAN EGOROV

JOY ANN BALTCH

ROBERT BALTCH

In Today's Press

Red Split
Romania army drawing from Soviet camp — PAGE 15.

Traffic Toll
Sine roads map war on road deaths — PAGE 19.

Protest
About 500 Negroes roam Benton Harbor streets — PAGE 19.

Agatha Christie 7
Area News 6
Astrology 13
Bridge 13
Comics 13
Editorials 4
Markets 14
Obituaries 5
Sports 11-12
Theaters 7
TV & Radio Programs 10
Women's Pages 8-9

MAKE OVER PAGE NAACP Drive Northern

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will undertake this summer a nationwide drive to end what it calls "Jim Crow segregation" in Northern schools.

Robert L. Carter, NAACP general counsel, said the drive would concentrate upon local school districts where segregated housing conditions result in schools of predominantly Negro enrollment.

Carter, in an interview at the NAACP's annual convention, also made these points:

MAKE POINTS

1. Gradualism for equality is ended. "This convention spells the end of any lingering belief that there can be any slowing down of the civil rights drive," Carter said.
2. The NAACP will work to defeat for election any congressman or senator who fails to vote for a civil rights bill at this session of Congress.

Carter said that a strategy meeting of various NAACP state councils will be held Thursday to determine what can be done at the state level to end what he termed racial imbalance in Northern schools.

"I expect to have at the conclusion of the conference a plan and program for the drive," Carter said.

TO SEEK RULINGS

Carter said that where possible the NAACP will seek rulings outlawing racial "imbalance" by state education commissioners similar to one recently made in New York.

"Where we can't act on the state level," Carter said, "Where we can't we'll try to get local school boards to remove school districts."

"And if that fails we'll use protests, parades and demonstrations and file court suits if we need be."

Carter was asked if the NAACP's approval of direct public protest constituted a departure from the organization's policy of fighting the civil rights battle in the courts.

"The courts have laid the groundwork. But more is needed. We have not so much departed from our previous policy as enlarged it to include more than court battles," Carter replied.

"If that fails we'll use protests, parades and demonstrations and file court suits if we need be."

Rail Talks Breakdown Is Claimed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chief negotiator for the national railroad said today there has been a "complete breakdown" in negotiations with five railroad unions on a dispute over work rules.

J. E. Wolfe, chairman of the National Railway Labor Conference, said the operating unions had refused to accept any part of either of two sets of presidential board recommendations to settle the dispute.

He said the unions' refusal has "brought an end to the hollow mockery of collective bargaining on the issues involved."

"Thus, the period of grace requested by President Kennedy and agreed to by both the unions and management, will end on July 10 with the feather-bedding dispute remaining unsolved," Wolfe told a news conference.

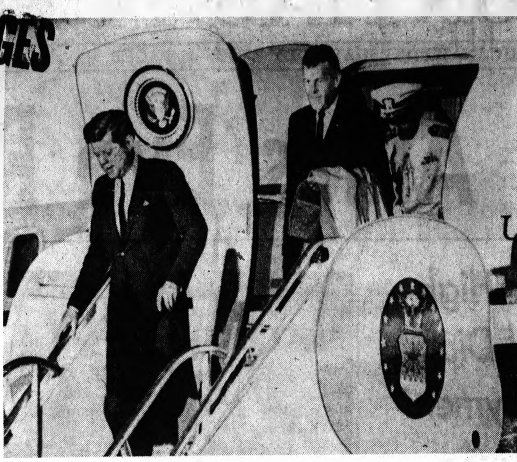
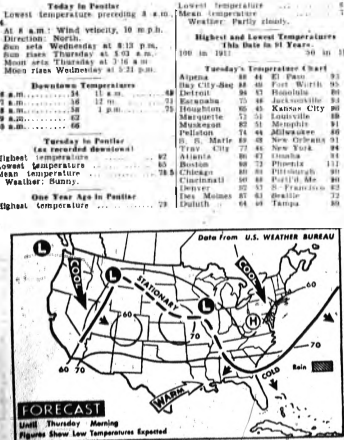
"The issues involved here have twice been submitted to impartial presidential boards of the highest competence and the railroads have accepted the recommendations of these boards even though they contained more than generous concessions to the unions."

Wolfe said that since every step of the railroad labor act has been exhausted in an effort to reach an agreement with the unions, the companies today notified the unions that the new rules will be put into effect at 12:01 a.m. on July 11.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Sunny and cooler today, high 78. Fair and cool tonight, low 54. Thursday partly cloudy and mild, high 80. North to northeast winds 12 to 28 miles.



PRESIDENT RETURNS — President Kennedy leaves his jet plane at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D.C., early today after a busy 10-day tour of Europe. He is followed by a secret service agent and naval aide Capt. Tazewell Shepard Jr.

County Political Cast Studied by Broomfield

A brief respite from Washington duties to feel Oakland County's political pulse for a few days this week may help Republican William S. Broomfield decide in which of the county's two new congressional districts he will seek re-election next year.

Broomfield said today he is "getting around the county" and talking to constituents and supporters about his choice, which he says he may make by the first of September.

"I've been getting a number of letters from people in both districts urging me to run in their districts," he said.

Broomfield, currently in his third term representing the entire county, faces the decision as a result of the state legislature's reapportionment of congressional districts to fit in the new 19th district received by the state after the 1960 census.

DISTRICT REDUCED

The reapportionment reduced the 18th District from its county-wide size to the county's south-eastern corner — the area south of 20-Mile Road (South Boulevard), including Pontiac. Into the new 19th District with Livingston County.

Though Broomfield's 18th Oak home remains in the Royal, he has the option of seeking reelection in either district.

"It's a difficult problem and there are many factors to consider," Broomfield said, adding that pressing problems facing the nation have kept him busy in Congress and prevented any concentrated thought on the matter.

The possibility of a primary clash with County Clerk-Register Daniel T. Murphy if Broomfield should choose the 19th was not a significant factor in his decision, Broomfield said.

Murphy has said he plans to run for the Republican nomination from the 19th in 1970, an election Broomfield's choice, 43-year-old potential candidates are reluctant to oppose Broomfield and are

Crash Probers Eye Changes in Weather

(Continued From Page One)

Monroe County Airport was changing rapidly when the plane took off.

Eight minutes before takeoff it was overcast, with eight-mile visibility. Two minutes after takeoff, he said, thunder, rain and hail pelted the field and visibility had dropped to a half-mile.

The plane was headed for Newark, N. J., via White Plains. It fell into mud about 80 yards off a runway. The airport is several miles southwest of Rochester.

One wingtip apparently struck the ground, a witness said. The plane bounced, broke in two like a matchstick and caught fire. Airport firemen extinguished the flames.

Solve Lake Problem

(Continued From Page One)

country and had to be successfully maintained by the drain commission at no additional cost to the property owners.

Once contingency funds have been used, the property owners will be periodically assessed to maintain and operate the pump. The cost will be minimal to each, said Barry, and "should never pose any problem."

He said the experience of Watkins Lake residents and other lake residents disheartened by dropping water levels in the lake.

"Most of the county's lakes can be successfully fed to reach desirable levels from the Clinton, Shiawassee and Huron rivers," said Barry.

It's up to the residents to initiate the action in most instances, he added. Many have, and the drain commission is now engaged in maintaining the levels of six lakes and proceeding to raise the levels of 25 more established in court.

Hold Dr. Ward for Vice Trial

LONDON (AP)—A Magistrate's Court today ordered Dr. Stephen Ward, U.S.-educated osteopath, held for trial on vice charges.

Police claim Ward, 50, is a central figure in the John Profumo-Christine Keeler sex and security scandal which has shaken the Conservative government to its foundations.

After a three-day preliminary hearing, Judge Leo Gradwell ruled that Ward must answer before a jury charges ranging from living on the earnings of prostitutes to procuring an abortion.

The trial will be held in London's famous Old Bailey court, probably in September.

Ward has proclaimed his innocence. He has not denied that Miss Keeler, a 21-year-old red head whose involvement with Profumo led to the latter's resignation as war minister, was his protegee, along with various other party girls.

Decision Expected

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Kennedy administration is considering a reduction in production of fissionable materials can in fact be used in nuclear weapons.

While no immediate cuts appear imminent, the large stockpile of U.S. atomic material and the money to be saved by a decrease are expected to produce a production-cutting decision in the next few years.

Defense Department sources recently suggested that the output of nuclear explosives for A-bombs and H-bomb triggers can be reduced by \$1 billion a year.

The Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) has been spending \$2.8 billion annually, most of it for weapons and the costly material that goes into them. A \$1-billion reduction would be equivalent to closing down a big industry and would mean

Level of Water Drops Further

(Continued From Page One)

for repairs and two for lack of water. All five are in the Clinton River well field stretching from Orchard Lake Avenue to East Boulevard.

"Money is not the problem in repairing the three broken wells. It's time. It would take three or four weeks to get them back in service and by then we should be using Detroit water," said Water Superintendent Herbert Parker.

The Baldwin Avenue water tank went dry Monday night because there wasn't enough water pressure in the system to refill the tank faster than it was being drained by the heavy demand.

"In periods of hot, dry weather like this, even all 22 wells couldn't handle the demand unless the sprinkling ban was in effect."

19 MILLION GALLONS

"Yesterday, we pumped 19 million gallons. The capacity for 17 wells is about 20-million gallons."

"This morning the tank was full and demand had eased somewhat with cooler weather, but lack of rain still drove the ground water table lower," Parker added.

Both Fisher Body and Pontiac Motor Division production employees were sent home around 10 p.m. Monday when the water tank went dry.

Yesterday's work stoppage on the first shift was due to sediment plugging water mains. This condition was created by a reversal of flow when the tank went dry, according to Parker.

It was corrected by flushing the mains.

NO DELAYS SINCE

The second shift resumed production as scheduled and there have been no delays since. About 1,075 employees had been sent home at Fisher Body and some at 1,200 at Pontiac Motor.

Chief White said that in a serious fire, about 8,000 gallons of water per minute was the normal requirement.

"Our pumps range in capacity from 750 to 1,500 gallons per minute."

The National Board of Fire Underwriters recommends that a city of Pontiac's size be able to furnish 11.5-million gallons per day for fire service — more than half of the city's total pumpage yesterday.

Embezzler Told to Replace \$2,650

A 21-year-old Detroit woman yesterday was placed on three years' probation and ordered to make restitution of \$2,650 she admitted embezzling from an Oak Park doctor who employed her as a receptionist.

Delores Kushin was sentenced by Circuit Judge Arthur E. Moore, who ordered her to pay \$50 immediately and the rest at \$50 a month.

Miss Kushin pleaded guilty May 9 to embezzling the money from Dr. Murray H. Gray, 2100 Colquhoun. During a five-month period last year.

Birmingham Area News Summer Class Series Set at Art Association

BIRMINGHAM—A summer art class series for both adults and children will begin next week at the Bloomfield Art Association.

Six-week adult classes in painting and drawing will meet weekly for two and a half hours.

The sessions will be held from 7:30 p.m. Mondays and from 10:30 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Robert Broner will instruct the evening students and Dorothy Siddle those attending in the morning.

The Young Peoples Art Workshop, to be taught by Betty Conn, will begin July 11.

Two-hour classes will meet at 10 a.m. Thursdays for six weeks for students in grades seven through 12.

Those in grades one through six will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Fridays.

Information and applications can be obtained by phoning the association, 1518 S. Cranbrook, daily except Monday.

Rev. Harry Clark of the Pine Hill Congregational Church will return to his pulpit Sunday after a trip to the National Congregational Church's convention in Hartford, Conn., and a weeks vacation.

The Benevolence Society of the church will hold its last meeting of the summer at the home of Mrs. Jarred Welch, 6214 Dakota, at 10:30 a.m. July 13. Officers are to be elected.

Mrs. Lester Olmstead, who also attended the meeting in Hartford, will deliver a report on national missions.

Final plans for the congregation's church will be presented at a July 14 breakfast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cork, 1905 N. Hammond Lake, Pontiac.

Breakfast, directed by Jack C. Marshall, chairman of the board of deacons, will be served at 9 a.m.

The congregation now meets in the Pine Lake Elementary School, 5333 W. Long Lake, Orchard Lake.

George C. Best

"Service for George C. Best, 63, of 172 E. Lincoln, was to be 2 p.m. today at the William R. Hamilton Funeral Home Bell Chapel with casketing following in Evergreen Cemetery, Detroit."

Mr. Best died yesterday after a brief illness. He was an advertising salesman for the Society of Automotive Engineers.

A son, Robert B., of Birmingham survives.

Waterford OKs Land Purchase

Site to Be Location of Third High School

Waterford Township's third high school will be located at the northwest corner of Scott Lake and Pontiac Lake roads.

Construction of the new school plant, however, is several years away.

Moving forward with its expansion plans, the school board last night authorized purchase of the high school site for future development and also voted to buy an elementary school parcel.

The 70-acre high school site, recommended by the board's building committee, will cost \$2,400 per acre with \$30,000 due now and the balance upon sale of bonds.

ACQUISITION REASONS

The building committee suggested acquiring the secondary school location now due to a scarcity of suitable locations in this general area and the imminent appreciation of land values.

Supt. of Schools Dr. Don O. Tatroe said that only the rear portion of the parcel will be used for the school plant. He indicated that the frontal acreage nearer the intersection might someday be resold by the district.

Also acquired was an approximately 10-acre elementary school site on Farm, directly behind Waterford Township High School.

Purchased for \$22,495, this site is earmarked for a new school within the next two years, in the first stage of the school system's five-year building program.

In other business, the board authorized an expenditure of \$12,588.75 for improvements on an elementary school site in Section 12 purchased last month. A school will be built here also within two years.

The improvement funds will come out of an escrow account of \$25,000 earmarked for road and water-main construction and for plating remaining lots in the parcel.

Man Indicted for Murder of Medgar Evers

JACKSON, Miss., (AP)—The Illinois Court Grand Jury indicted Byron De La Beckwith yesterday for the murder of civil rights leader Medgar Evers.

Beckwith was informed of the indictment as he sat in his jail cell in Jackson.

Arraignment was scheduled for 2 p.m. today before Circuit Judge Leon Hendrick.

Evers, Negro field secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was shot in the back three weeks ago.

It was noted that the commission has been lapsing off raw material purchases and that a 17 per cent cut in electric power consumption is scheduled by next June 30 at the three mammoth gas-coal diffusion plants producing fissionable uranium-235.

But informed sources say there has been no lowering of military requirements for nuclear explosives in the fiscal year which started July 1, and none has yet been announced for next year.

The cut may only affect fissionable material that goes into weapons. The AEC has forecast a great increase in peacetime nuclear power production in the years after 1970.

