

First Scheduled Service

City Awarded Airline Routes

Jordan Premier Slain

Bomb Explodes

Burying Bodies;

10 Die, 50 Hurt

Curfew Put on City
After Explosions; Police
Patrol Streets

LONDON (AP) — Premier
Hazza Majali, 44, of Jordan
was assassinated by a time
bomb that exploded in his
office, reports from Amman
said today.

Ten persons were killed and
50 injured by this bomb and
one set off in another Amman
government office, unofficial
reports said.

Majali's death was announced
by Amman radio.

The radio said the announce-
ment was made on orders of
King Hussein.

The bomb in Majali's office went
off at 11:30 a.m. Majali and



PREMIER HAZZA MAJALI
another official were reported
killed under the debris.

About the same time, a second
bomb was exploded in the office
of the government's director
general of publications.

There were unconfirmed re-
ports that officials of the Foreign
ministry were among the cas-
ualties.

A curfew has been ordered and
troops are now patrolling Amman
streets, the reports from Amman
said.

PLOT UNCOVERED
Government authorities in Amman
announced last March that
security police had uncovered a
plot to assassinate Majali along
with Nasser Ben Jamil, an uncle
of King Hussein.

At that time, the government
announced a number of persons
who had arrived from the United
Arab Republic by way of Leba-
non, had been arrested in the
plot.

In returning in 1959 as premier
of Jordan — he had held the post
briefly in 1955 — Majali announced
the Arab kingdom would steer
clear of military pacts with the
East or West.

One of his predecessors, Premier
Ibrahim Hashem, was un-
educated in 1956 by rising in Am-
man against his attempts to take
Jordan into the anti-Communist
Baghdad Pact.

Majali's policy of nonalliance
was not enough to hold off criti-
cism from the United Arab Re-
public of President Gamal Abdel
Nasser. Nasser called him a stooge
for the British.

Majali served as minister of agri-
culture in 1961 and as court min-
ister in 1956 and 1959 before
assuming the premiership.

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It'll Be Cooler

—Temporarily—

Thanks to Rain

Pontiac's hot spell was eased
by showers today — at least
temporarily.

Today's high will be about 85
with a low tonight of 68. The
temperature dropped from 82 to 74.

Tuesday will be partly cloudy
and cooler. The high will be 84.

At 10 a.m. the wind velocity was
8 to 10 miles per hour, blowing
south westerly. Winds will
increase to 15-20 m.p.h. tonight
and tomorrow.

Seventy-two was the lowest
temperature preceding 8 a.m. The
reading at 7 p.m. was 75.

Plane Crashes

in Sea; 63 Die

U.S. Resident Abroad;

Air France Constellation

Hits Atlantic, Explodes

DAKAR, Senegal (UPI) — An
Air France Super Constellation
circling for a third attempt to land
at Dakar Airport in a blinding
rainstorm crashed into the Atlantic
with terrific impact today, appar-
ently killing all 61 persons aboard.

An official of the Singer Sewing
Machine Company's Paris office
said one of the passengers was
James McKinnon, a Canadian, who
had offices in New York City, and
who lived at Riverside, Conn., just
outside Greenwich.

He was an assistant to the
Singer firm's vice president in
charge of European and African
sales.

An American official at Dakar
said earlier that, as far as infor-
mation then available was con-
cerned, no Americans were aboard.

The passenger list contained nine
Anglo-Saxon names.

More than six hours after the
crash, French navy craft had re-
covered 30 bodies. All were man-
aged and their clothes had been
torn off when the big plane hit
the sea and exploded.

The plane had 55 passengers and
eight crew members aboard on a
scheduled flight from Paris to
Dakar, Monrovia, Liberia, and
Abidjan, Ivory Coast.

In Command at Convention

Bagwell's the Boss Now

By MAX E. SIMON
Paul D. Bagwell has taken over as commander-in-
chief of the Michigan GOP.
Exercising a firm, controlling hand in his party's
state convention, the Republican candidate for gov-
ernor virtually dictated all
major decisions to the 1,504
delegates.

He spent all of Friday night grill-
ing candidates for State Adminis-
trative Board posts on their political
views.

He wanted a slate which could
"speak with one voice," he ex-
plained.

Although he'd promised a
"wide open" convention, the
delegates all knew before the
convention formally began in De-
troit's Cobo Hall Saturday who
"Bagwell's men" were.

His men became theirs. And so
did his liberal platform.
Oakland County's huge 140-men-
ber delegation was among the first
to learn that Bagwell had become
a political five-star general.

Local Republicans went to the
convention Friday backing Hunt-
ington Woods Mayor David R. Cal-
houn for the auditor general's non-
incumbency.

After their candidate had made
the rounds of congressional dis-
trict caucuses in Detroit's Bialler
Hotel, they were surprised to
find that their man was "in"
for the job.

Oakland GOP Chairman Arthur
G. Elliott Jr. came out of a 2:30
a.m. huddle with other party lead-
ers optimistic over the standing of
the county's favorite son with the
delegates.

Later, however, the Bagwell
leaders called Elliott and Calhoun.
They had decided on John V.
Clemens, a Baraga Insurance
broker for the auditor general's
slot. He was the nominee in 1958.

Calhoun agreed to run for state
treasurer, although he had pre-
ferred the other slot.
"The important thing is that I'm
on the ticket," said Calhoun.

He had expressed strong in-
terest in the auditor's general of-
fice.

The 43-year-old Calhoun has
served five terms as Huntington
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Cleveland Run,

Detroit and Sault

Links Provided

CAB Okay Recognizes

Michigan-Ohio Industry

Ties, Says Broomfield

Pontiac's first regularly
scheduled commercial air-
line service was approved
today by the Civil Aero-
nautics Board's long-awaited
decision in the four-year-
old Great Lakes local service
case.

For Pontiac air travelers the
CAB awarded:

1. Service on a north-south route
between Detroit and Sault Ste.
Marie via North Central Airlines.
2. A connection via the same air-
lines with Cleveland out of De-
troit.

The first service had been
recommended for Pontiac a year
ago but the second was the sub-
ject of special pleas to the CAB
earlier this year by Rep. William
S. Broomfield, R-Oakland Coun-
ty, Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.,
and members of the city's air
transportation committee.

"The connection to Cleveland
represents a tremendous victory
for Pontiac and Oakland County,"
said Broomfield.

It means that recognition has
been given to the community of
interest between the industrial cen-
ters in southeastern Michigan and
those of northern Ohio.

"While we had asked the CAB
for a direct link between Pon-
tiac and Ohio, the connection via
Detroit is a big step in the right
direction."

Broomfield said he would urge
the CAB and North Central to
schedule flights so that the con-
nection between Pontiac and Cleve-
land could be made conveniently.
Pontiac industry had made a
strong plea for service to Ohio and
its many supplier and affiliate
firms.

John W. Hirtler, manager of the
Pontiac Area Chamber of Com-
merce, said he hopes the Detroit-
Cleveland flight eventually can be
added as the southern segment of
the Detroit-Sault Ste. Marie route
which affects Pontiac.

"That way we could get direct
flights to Cleveland, not just
for passengers but for freight, al-
so," said Hirtler, a member of
the three-man air transportation
committee.

Hirtler called the newly ap-
proved service "a good beginning."
"We will continue working for
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Transplanted Canadian Wows 'Em at Rome

Li'l Wolverine Ernestine's a Gym Dandy

By HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
Publisher, The Pontiac Press
ROME — Many correspondents
saw Ernestine Jean Russell Car-
ter is the best looking contestant

in Rome. This assertion will be
challenged by a babble of global
tongues, but the little transplanted
Wolverine is something special.
An even five feet tall and 22 years
Her vital statistics would com-

mand attention on Mount Olympus
at the corner of Saginaw and Hu-
ber streets. She is now in State's at-
hletic department.

Ernestine was born in Canada
and competes for the Maple Leaf
but she married a senior in phys-
ical education major at Michi-
gan State University and the two
of them reside in East Lansing
— just a good Olympic
broad jump from the Oakland
broad.

It doesn't take a sharp-eyed sen-
sitive physical educationist to spot
little Ernestine. You can see her
a mile away whether you're an
engineer, a medic or partially
blind. She went to State on a
scholarship and met John Carter,
varsity third baseman, John didn't
know a giant swing from a paral-
lel bar, but they were married in
December. He's now in State's at-
hletic department.

RESPECTS MOVIE MAILINGS
Ernestine spent several weeks
this summer working out all alone
in the dismal vastness of John
Hannah's huge and deserted field
house. She thinks Russian women
are the world's greatest gymnasts
and she ought to know, for this
petite Canadian was the only femi-
nine contestant among 48 athletes
invited to a special competition in
Moscow.

Ernestine has been named Cana-
dian Amateur Woman of the Year
six times.

When you compare a mental
picture of a girl gymnast, pre-
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Beat White Man

in Jacksonville

Is Member of NAACP;

Just Received 90-Day

Sentence for Rioting

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) —
Racial tensions in this strife-torn
city exploded into new violence
today when a white member of
the NAACP was beaten minutes
after he and 92 others were sen-
tenced in connection with riots and
vandalism of the past weekend.

Richard Frank Parker, 25, of
Tallahassee, Fla., was attacked in
an anteroom of the Municipal
Court shortly after Judge John
Santora had handed down a 90-day
prison sentence, stiffest of the day,
against him.

Parker, whom hangers called a
"litterer" of racial discards, was
beaten while sweeping through
the city Saturday and Sunday,
was rushed to a hospital. His
condition was understood im-
mediately, but it was reported he
may have lost several teeth
and suffered a skull fracture.

Parker's attacker was identified
as Merrill Adrian Innes, 21-year-
old Jacksonville construction work-
ers who was sentenced for fighting
in the street during a riot Satur-
day.

Innes said he swung on Parker
after "I asked him if he was a
leader of them niggers and he got
mad and started cussing and
swearing."

Parker, who pleaded innocent to a
charge of vagrancy, told the judge
that he was not leading the
NAACP members whose "at-
tacks" and picket line demon-
strations touched off the race riots
in downtown Jacksonville Satur-
day.

"They (the Negroes) are non-
violence passive resistance (sic)."
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Having Fun at the Beach



SWARM TO THE LAKES — It was a hot,
sunny weekend and thousands swarmed to Oak-
land County's parks and beaches, including
athletic Carol Kaines, 2881 Lanadowne Road,
Waterford Township, performing a neat ball-
ing trick at Dodge Park on Cass Lake. Carol's
companions are (from left) Kathy Kantarian,
7733 Locklin Road, Waterford Township; Mike
Fitzgibbon and Robert Brickner, both of Detroit;
and Charlene Egges, 2727 Marston Road, Water-
ford Township.

Williams Turns Over Reins

Swainson at Dem Helm

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — The
Michigan Democratic party, with a
new, young capital and an old ex-
perienced crew, was ready today
to sail into the 1960 political war.

State Democrats set their course
for keeping control of the govern-
ment's mansion and the adminis-
trative board at a weekend con-
vention in which Lt. Gov. John B.
Swainson officially took over the
party helm from Gov. G. Mennen
Williams.

"Our candidate for governor has
crammed so much experience into
his 35 years that I would run over-
time if I tried to list in any detail
his record of efficiency and integ-
rity," said Williams as he stepped
down after 12 years in which Michi-
gan Democrats had their greatest
successes.

Swainson immediately estab-
lished his leadership. The party
backed his stand against raising
the state sales tax from three to
four per cent.

At the same time, Swainson dem-
onstrated his ability to smooth
troubled waters by steering clear
of a showdown on a constitutional
convention icon-plat.

The tax issue and con-con will
be on the Nov. 8 ballot. Republi-
cans will support both proposals
but Democrats are unanimously
against a higher sales tax.

With Swainson's compromise
they'll be permitted to decide in-
dividually on con-con.

Waterford Boy Survives

Supermarket 'Ordeal'

Except for a wee bit of tummy ache, a seven-year-old
Waterford Township boy was in fine shape today after
his weekend "ordeal."

The boy, Bradley Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Truman
Davis, 966 Myrtle St., was
the object of an all-night police
search Saturday evening.

His parents became worried when
Bradley didn't show up for sup-
per. They called township police.
A call for the missing young-
ster was issued. State police and
sheriff's deputies joined the hunt.

Neighbors of the Davis family
scoured the area near the family's
home.

No clues to the whereabouts of
the missing boy were uncovered,
until...

Motorist driving past the A&P
supermarket on Huron Street
near Telegraph Road were
started at 2:30 a.m. Sunday at
what they saw peering out the
window.

It happened to be Bradley, police
found upon checking.

They found him sitting on a box
munching a candy bar.

Nor had he gone hungry
throughout the night. He'd eaten
cookies, ice cream and all the
goodies he could find.

He'd become "lost" by hiding
in a backroom till the store closed
Friday night, he told his parents.



BRADLEY DAVIS

Accidentally on purpose, police
commented.

One of six children, he'd come
out after employes went home,
and had the time of his life.
Later he slept on a carton.

He'd resumed his feasting, he ex-
plained, when officers ended his
"ordeal."

Their Options Flow Freely as Oil

Texas Talkers Gab It Out at 2 Paces

BY DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—If nobody is using this country to discuss the Congress or the Kennedy or Nixon, I might as well say a few words about Texas.

I have just spent a pair of fortnight back-to-back jaunting in the cow country. What I was doing was taking a vacation, but please don't tell the Internal Revenue Service.

For income tax purposes, I was sampling grass roots opinion. I intended to deduct my travel costs as a business expense because I spent most of my vacation time making a political survey. This was not the way I planned it, but it's the way things worked out.

At first glance, Texas might seem like a difficult place in which to sample grass roots opinion. There isn't any grass to speak of and what grass there is likely has a snake in it.

But if there is a shortage of grass roots, there certainly is no shortage of opinion. A visitor would invariably ask what I thought about the political situation. The first couple of times this happened, I made an honest effort to give them a fair, frank and informed appraisal.

"It looks bad," I would say. It soon became apparent, however, that my interrogators weren't really interested in hearing my opinion. This was just a gambit they used to introduce the subject so they could tell me their opinion.

By vacation's end, I had collected enough opinion samples to keep the Gallup poll running for the next six months.

Incidentally, when I mentioned snakes in the grass I wasn't just using a figure of speech. Some portions of the state apparently are having a reptile population explosion.

When the nights turn cool, rattlesnakes crawl out of the

pastures and curl up along the asphalt roadways, seeking warmth. Many townspeople consider it diverting to drive out along some rural road in the early evening and spend a couple of pleasant hours playing snakes.

I read about one Texas lady who had killed 108 rattlesnakes since last January. This has nothing to do with politics, but I thought I would throw it in for amusement.

Politically, Texas is in a state

of ferment. Will it go Republican again this fall? Or will Lyndon Johnson swing enough home state votes to save it for the Democrats?

From my involuntary opinion sampling, I believe I have the answer. I would like to tell you the results but I think I had better try to sell them to the highest bidder. I need to have something in reserve in case the Revenue Service doesn't allow that deduction.

Sensational VALUE!

Snyder TV TABLES
PORTABLE
ADJUSTABLE
BEAUTIFUL
Black Satin Finish
\$3.49 Quality
288

Beautiful tables that wheel everywhere on big 2" casters, extend every decor. Accommodate any table TV set with arms that extend from 19" to 31". Sturdy steel tubing throughout. 18" high.

Easy to Assemble
ELECTRICAL—2nd Floor

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2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

Heavy Duty — Corrugated Steel

Rubbish BURNERS

Complete With Cover
Regular \$4.95
Quality 388

Raised bottom for complete draft and complete burning. Perforated. Complete with cover for complete safety.

6 Foot Sturdy STEP Ladders \$5.95 Value 414

Full 27-Inch Aluminum Ladders \$5.95 Value 299

9 x 12 Ft. Plastic Cloth \$3.95 Value 39

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Guaranteed First Quality FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM Boys' BRIEFS and T-SHIRTS 49c EACH

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BARGAIN BASEMENT Boys' and Girls' School Shoes 196

WORLD GLOBE 695

Eagle Pencil Set 39c

12 Pencils 6c Ruler 5c Sharpener 5c

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NEW
NO WIND - Push Button
ELECTRIC
Movie Camera
Never Before Priced
Less Than \$50
1937

Electric Drive—
Motor Needs Winding
Fun 11.9 Lens
Deluxe Viewfinder

Imported Fujita "8" uses inexpensive 8mm film. Battery operated for uniform perfect movies.

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Full strength for longer life. Guaranteed.

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4 Place Serving
TRAY Sets
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Int. of Regular \$19.95 Value 688

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Genuine
MIRRO-MATIC
4 Quart PRESSURE COOKER

\$15.95 Value—NOW Saves time and cooking costs. Adjusts to 5, 10 or 15 lbs. automatically. 1088

Square Shape—Center Tab
"Mirro" Cake Pans 97c

\$3 First Quality
9x9 inch—4½" sides. Removable bottom and top. 97c

Add Extra Hanging Space to Any Room
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To Seek Delay for Integration

Orleans School Board
Wants One-Year Wait
After Court Order

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—The Orleans Parish School Board, under federal court orders to integrate public schools here next week, today made plans to seek up to one year's delay in the order.

Board President Lloyd Rittiner and three other members said they would ask a conference with U.S. District Judge J. Skelly Wright this week to request the delay.

The fifth member, Emilie Wagner Jr., opposed the idea. He said he would ask Gov. Jimmie Davis to close the public schools rather than accept integration Sept. 7.

Judge Wright last May ordered the board to integrate the schools, starting with first grades.

Two weeks ago, Gov. Davis took control of the schools to prevent integration.

Last Friday, a three-judge federal court heard arguments on two suits, one by Negro leaders and the other by 31 white parents, seeking to keep the state from interfering with the integration order. State Atty. Gen. Jack Gremlion was cited for contempt when he stalked out of the hearing, contending procedures approved by the judges violated his constitutional rights.

Saturday the judges issued their sweeping decision. The ruling, in effect, was that the schools must be integrated without state interference.

Believes He Has Parts of the First Great Lakes Ship

CHEBOYGAN (UPI)—An Indiana man — Norman McCready — has returned from an expedition to Manitoulin Island with a 20-foot plank and a piece of ship's rib which he believes to be from the wreck of the first ship to sail the Great Lakes.

McCready, a summer resident at Mullet Lake, has been conducting a search for the Griffin, a schooner built for the French explorer LaSalle and believed lost in Northern Lake Huron during a storm in 1679.

The wood was brought up from more than 200 feet of water by divers using a crane. McCready's cousin Pennina which last year found the wreck of the lake freighter Bradley.

Survey Key to Pay Scales for Millions

Census Under Way to Determine New Cost of Living

CHICAGO (UPI)—Another census is under way across the country.

This one may bear an important influence on the pay scales of millions and national economic policy decisions.

The new survey is being conducted by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, whose cost-of-living index is the key to pay rates in many industries.

The object of the two-year study is to find out how much the country's living and spending habits have changed since the last such survey in 1958 and to adjust the cost-of-living index accordingly.

Interviewers last week began calling on selected households in 13 major cities.

They will gather facts over a six-week period on family characteristics, incomes, expenses, housing facilities, rents or taxes paid and other information about dwellings.

The study is a first step in a major survey which, in the next two years, will cover 66 cities and towns in the United States by bringing the consumer price index up to date.

"We frankly do not know how much the index will be changed by the survey," Adolph O. Berger, regional director in Chicago, told United Press International.

"We do know that there have been big changes since 1950, how much, he said. "Income has gone up faster than consumer prices."

As income rises, people tend to buy more luxury items and spend their leisure time in different ways.

MUST BE DEFINITE
Berger said the index has become so important as a measure of the nation's standard of living that we can't have any doubt or controversy attached to it.

Millions of Americans have their wages and salaries geared to the index, he said. It is also an important consideration in decisions made by federal and local governments, professionals, businessmen and labor groups.

Berger said there are many commodities which have become more important to family living today than in 1950. Other items are now less important and will be dropped from the index, he said.

Most F. Callahan, regional price analyst, mentioned food as one major item which may be less weighted in the new index.

"In 1950, almost 30 per cent of all expenditures went for food," he said. "Now people spend more money for such luxury items as boats, a second car, a hi-fi, or an extra television or radio."

SECOND PHASE OF PROGRAM
Following the initial household survey, the Bureau will begin a second and much more comprehensive phase in the two-year program.

Beginning in January 1961, interviewers will visit a smaller number of families. They will seek detailed information about the kinds and amounts of goods and services that consumers buy, the

prices they pay, how often they shop for food and other related facts.

Berger emphasized that all information obtained through the canvasses will be kept in strict confidence.



Save! Save! Save! MON., AUG. 29 - WED., AUG. 31, 1960

OUR SENSATIONAL SMASH VALUE!!!

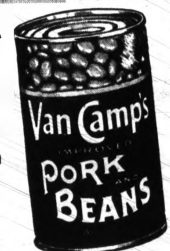
DOMINO SUGAR

5 LB. BAG 39¢



DEEP BLUE, Solid Pack

TUNA
Light Meat 19¢ Can



Van Camp's
PORK & BEANS
Tall No. 300 Can 10¢

SHRIMP AHOY
BREADED SHRIMP

1 lb. 69¢

PETER'S ASSORTED
LUNCHEON MEATS

3 1/2 LB. PKGS. \$1

HYGRADE'S
POLISH SAUSAGE

49¢ Lb.

FRESH OR SMOKED
LIVER SAUSAGE

39¢ Lb.



U. S. Choice
Tender, Juicy

CUBE STEAK

89¢ Lb.

Farm Fresh, Plump, Tender
CHICKEN PARTS
CHOOSE THE PARTS YOU LIKE BEST!
BREASTS LEGS THIGHS
Lb. 55¢ Lb. 49¢ Lb. 49¢
WINGS NECKS BACKS
Lb. 29¢ Lb. 10¢ Lb. 10¢



PRODUCE
SPECIALS
MICHIGAN HOME-GROWN
HONEY ROCKS
5 for \$1.00
Large Size

Paw Paw
CIDER VINEGAR
Gal. Jug 49¢
Sealtest or Borden's
COTTAGE CHEESE
1-LB. CTN. 19¢

FRAYER'S 17th ANNIVERSARY

SALE PRICE \$209 With Trade



SALE PRICE
\$209
With Trade

We Have the Finest Selection of
RCA VICTOR COLOR TV
IN THE ENTIRE AREA
SALE Priced
TO SELL REAL FAST!

NO CASH DOWN
ON ANY SET IN EITHER STORE
TERMS TO SUIT
YOU!

DON'T LOOK AT THAT OLD SET ANOTHER MINUTE
Buy Now!



The HARPER. Magnificent wood veneer cabinet, 24 1/2" in. picture, 21" brighter picture. Loaded with exclusive RCA Victor features. Comes in a rich mahogany finish. Available in walnut, cherry and oak — slightly more. Model 210-K-29.



New, Low Price!
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New, Low Price!
\$218.00
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The ASHLAND. Modern console TV set with a 20" screen. Glowing mahogany wood veneer finish. Walnut, cherry and oak wood cabinets slightly more. Many extra-value performance features. Model 210-K-31.

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PEOPLE'S FOOD MARKETS

263 AUBURN OPEN 8 DAYS A WEEK 10:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAYS
445 E. PIKE ST. OPEN 8 DAYS A WEEK 10:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M. OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
700 AUBURN ST. OPEN 2 DAYS A WEEK 9 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

FOOD TOWN SUPER MARKETS

2155 DIXIE HIGHWAY TOYOTA DR. 7500 HIGHLAND RD. 1200 BALDWIN AVE. ALL FOOD TOWN MARKETS — OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Require Recreation Land for 300 Million by 2000

Population Growing, Parks Needed

By JAMES L. WILGALLAN
NEW YORK (UPI)—The time is urgently here, in the opinion of Laurence S. Rockefeller, for America to work out the outdoor recreation needs which its booming population will require in the next 40 years.

Rockefeller, who is chairman of the National Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission, said in an interview that his commission, which is studying the problem, has "a unique and exciting opportunity" of vital importance to the country.

"We hope to establish outdoor recreation as a basic need of all the people," he declared.

"Outdoor recreation should be provided on a national, state and local (municipal) basis to meet the needs of the people. That's our goal."

Rockefeller pointed out that the population of the United States is growing rapidly, and that its people have more leisure time, more money to spend and better transportation than years ago.

At the same time, he warned that

the supply of land and other recreation resources available to the people is diminishing.

The commission headed by the 69-year-old Rockefeller, grandson of the famous John D., was established by Congress in 1956 to study the outdoor resources of the lands and waterways of the United States.

Its purpose is "to review present outdoor recreation resources and those that will be required by the year 1976 and the year 2000."

The 15-member commission is scheduled to report its findings and recommendations to the President and the Congress by the fall of 1961.

At a recent meeting of the commission and its advisory council at Jackson Lake Lodge, Wyo., Rockefeller reported that "excellent progress" was being made.

Rockefeller told UPI at his New York office that "the constructive use of leisure time is one of our major objectives."

He recognized that the five-day work week is now the general rule in America but added "there is

room for a great difference of opinion as to whether the future work week will go down and down."

He expressed the "personal opinion" that any further lessening of the work week will be "modest" over the years ahead.

"I do not think a continuing diminishing work week is sound," Rockefeller said. "I don't think it is good, or practical, or that it will happen."

"Our neighbors, such as Russia and China, are not going to do that. We need work to maintain our position in the world."

"Work is the key to leadership and success as a nation. The individual needs it. It gives him satisfaction and happiness. Work gives dignity and meaning to our individual lives."

"The nation needs hard working people and people need work to be happy."

Outdoor recreation, Rockefeller said, is "one of the most favorable keys" to a constructive answer to the wise use of leisure time.

He said if a man sits around and drinks beer, or spends much of his leisure time just watching television, it is not constructive.

Nor is attending horse races constructive, he added, "because it encourages people to gamble."

Pointing out that the population of the United States is now nearing 180 million, he said there is every indication that it will be more than 300 million by the year 2000.

Rockefeller said he was "excited" over the fact that the state of New York at the coming election will vote on a \$75-million bond issue for park and recreational areas.

"This is important," he said. "If the people vote this money, it will demonstrate that not only is it needed but it is wanted. It would be evidence that the people believe outdoor recreation is a basic need for all the people."

"Similar programs have been considered by other states, and some of them are actually being implemented."

"If various states do not buy land for park and recreation use now, they won't be able to afford it later. Land values are steadily getting more expensive as resources are being put to other uses."

Rockefeller's commission is working on a \$2.5-million appropriation in conducting its comprehensive study all over the nation.

No Matter Who Wins

Most U.S. Ambassadors Won't Lose Their Posts

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. ambassadors around the world will be turning in their hats when the next president enters the White House. But prospects are that most of the envoys will stay on the job.

Of the 30 or so American ambassadors — the exact number keeps changing with the scene — about 25 are now political appointees while 5 are "career" diplomats who have risen through the ranks of the foreign service. The ratio was about the same during the Truman administration.

Actually all ambassadors are "political" — the posts are filled by presidential appointment, with Senate confirmation, rather than through examination or civil service promotion. An ambassador is traditionally the president's personal representative to the chief of the foreign country.

For this reason, all ambassadors customarily hand in their resignation when a new president takes office. But actually only the noncareerists are likely to have their resignations accepted, and not necessarily all of these.

ONLY A FEW
Thus the prospect is for a few changes in the \$20,000 to \$77,300-a-year jobs. But not a wholesale sweep with the advent of either a Democratic or another Republican administration. And of course, the career diplomats normally are reassigned from time to time anyway.

The White House changeover may be reflected more clearly in the State Department's top echelon in Washington.

Secretary Christian A. Herter, for instance, plans to resign at the end of President Eisenhower's term no matter who wins in November.

The two undersecretaries, like Herter, are presidentially appointed and Senate confirmed. They are Douglas Dillon, a Republican and not a foreign service careerist, and Livingston T. Merchant, a career man.

Of the 15 assistant secretaries, likewise chosen by the presidential-Senate constitutional process, seven are career diplomats while four are not.

Army Just Isn't Same Any More — Honors a Cook

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attention chow-line veterans: now the Army is awarding a medal to one of its cooks.

The chief of engineers announced that he has presented the Army Commendation Medal to James T. Mahler, presidentially appointed and Senate confirmed, for his chairmanship at the North Pole this spring during "Project Pole Hop."

Mahler, a one-man kitchen crew, was cited for his "outstanding initiative, ability, imagination and devotion to duty" in providing meals for 46 days under arctic conditions.

"He performed the combined duties of mess steward, cook and kitchen police, working uninterruptedly for approximately 15 hours a day," the Army announcement said.

Baptist Student Center Planned for MSU Site

EAST LANSING (UPI)—Plans have been announced for the organization of a Baptist student foundation at Michigan State University, to be financed by a \$35,000 grant from the American Baptist Convention.

The foundation will provide a guidance and counseling center and church services for Baptist students at MSU. Plans are to spend \$35,000 for a foundation building and \$20,000 for the campus program over the next five years.

10 DAYS OF FUN
STATE FAIR
SEPT 2 thru 11
DETROIT

SHOP TONIGHT TILL 9

900 CALORIE FOOD CONCENTRATE FOR A WEIGHT CONTROLLED DIET

8 oz. size only
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One day's food supply—900 calories
6 for \$5.19

Comparable National Brand Sells for \$1.59

This amazing new food concentrate helps you lose weight, yet provides all your nutritional needs, day by day. Just mix with water or enjoy the three delicious flavors... VANILLA, CHOCOLATE or BUTTERSCOTCH. For partial dieting, one glass substitutes for one complete meal. Lab-tested and approved!

Waite's Cosmetics... Street Floor

Malaria Drug Hailed

DETROIT (UPI) — Parke Davis and Co. has announced development of a new anti-malaria preparation. The firm claims the new medication is the most effective against all stages of the malarial parasite in the human body.

Aluminum is the most abundant of metals on earth.

SHOP TONIGHT and FRIDAY NITES TILL 9

21" TV-STEREO COMBINATION

Tonight, tomorrow and Wednesday ONLY at these prices!

Mahogany **\$269⁹⁵**
Reg. 299.95

Blond, Reg. 309.95... 274.95
Walnut, Reg. 319.95 279.95

Waite's TV... Downtown

- Four stereo speakers—two woofers, two tweeters
- Tinted TV face plate, set pre-focused
- Acoustically designed cabinet; 55" long
- Power rating: 125 watts, 115 volts, 60 cycles AC
- No money down, months to pay

Big... Powerful... 3-speed

20" FAN

Was 24.95
\$17⁸⁸

- Shop and compare! No money down
- Quiet Westinghouse motor
- Full 5-year motor
- Use as window fan or circulator

Waite's Housewares... Fifth Floor

SHOP TONIGHT TILL 9
Use a Flexible CCC Charge

First to Waite's... then BACK-TO-SCHOOL

PRETTY SCHOOL DRESSES

Crisp, flouncy little or no iron cottons...

Sizes 7-14 **\$7⁹⁸**
Sizes 3-6X **\$5⁹⁸**

Come make your selection from our saucy, fun-loving collection of school dresses! Plain, solids, luscious trims. Others, 3.98 to 10.98.

Famous HEALTH-TEX LONGIE SUITS

\$2⁹⁹

Here's a cute little wash suit... a combed cotton knit shirt teams perfectly with sturdy corduroy slacks. Navy, brown, grey or blue; sizes 3-6X.

Boys' "vintage plaid" SPORT SHIRTS

\$2⁹⁹ Wash 'n' wear, sanforized cotton, long sleeve sport shirts in new vintage plaids. Sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' little iron polished cotton PROPORTIONED SLACKS

\$2⁹⁹

The ideal slack for school or casual wear! Smart Ivy style little-iron polished cottons in taupe, charcoal, olive, black or tan. Sizes 6 to 18.

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MONDAY AUGUST 29 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.
TUESDAY AUGUST 30 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY AUGUST 31 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

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Timex Self-Wind. The completely automatic watch that winds itself with the natural movements of the wrist. From \$14.95 plus tax.

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These famous Timex watches are all completely waterproof, shock-resistant, anti-magnetic and have unbreakable marooning. All prices plus tax.

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Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

Duchess Socks Duke With Suit Over Stepmother

will certainly be defended and refuted."

Last September, the duke secured an injunction barring his wife from his ancestral home in Scotland.

Predicts Handicap Aid

NEW YORK (UPI) — Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare, predicted Sunday night that the next session of Congress will enact a federal-state program to aid the handicapped.

Charge Korea Attack

PANMUNJOM (UPI) — Allied authorities charged today that the Communists launched an "unprovoked attack" on a South Korean naval vessel Wednesday, but the Reds denied that any such attack ever occurred.

LONDON (UPI) — The Duchess of Argyll, 45, said today that she had named her stepmother, 46-year-old Jane Whigham, as co-defendant in her divorce petition against the 57-year-old duke.

The duchess, whose maiden name was Margaret Whitham, countercharged that the duke's "excessive drinking" in public and private had made married life impossible.

Two months later, he filed suit for divorce, charging adultery "with more than one man on more than one occasion."

Grand Rapids Executive Will Be Buried Tuesday

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — Funeral service will be Tuesday for Melvin T. Snyder, 76, R. C. Allen Business Machines, Inc., senior vice president who died Saturday after a long illness. He was a native of Scranton, Pa.

And came to Grand Rapids as treasurer of the Allen firm after serving earlier in its sales field in New York.

Jap Party Founder Dies

TOKYO (AP) — Ken Inukai, 64, one of the architects of Japan's postwar government, died Sunday of complications arising from arteriosclerosis of the arteries. Inukai, son of former Prime Minister Bokujo Inukai who was assassinated in 1932, helped to found the Democratic party, the progressive wing of Japan's conservatives, and was the party's first president.

Imposter Fatally Shot

YONKERS, N. Y. (AP) — Stanley Weyman, 67, a fabulous imposter, was fatally shot by two robbers Saturday while serving as a night hotel manager. Weyman, whose real name was Stephen Weinberg, spent 30 years posing as everything from a foreign diplomat to the man in charge of Rudolph Valentino's funeral.

Fish Die by Thousands

GRANVILLE, N. Y. (AP) — Thousands of dead fish are causing a health problem here. Trout, northern pike, black bass and minnows are floating on the Mettawee River, a well-known trout stream that runs westward from Vermont into Lake Champlain.

MARJORIE CULLEN
Prayers will be offered 11 a.m. Tuesday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home for Marjorie Cullen, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cullen, 134 Lobelia Lane. Burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery.

The child was dead at birth Saturday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Surviving besides her parents are one sister, Sara R., at home; two brothers, Michael B. and Theodore R., both at home.

JOPPA HASKINS
Joppa Haskins, 46, of 383 Franklin St., died Saturday at Pontiac General Hospital following an illness of five weeks.

A member of Macedonia Baptist Church, he was employed by Pontiac Motor Plant.

Surviving are his wife, Louise; one son, Joppa Haskins Jr., at home; one brother and four sisters. Service will be 8 p.m. Tuesday at Macedonia Baptist Church. The body is at Frank Carruthers Funeral Home. It will be shipped to Plains Dealing, La. for service and burial there Sunday.

ROBERT HESSELGRAVE
Robert Hessegrave, 75, of 723 State St., died Sunday at Pontiac General Hospital following an illness of four years.

Employed by Fisher Body Division, he is survived by his wife, Ruby M.; one son, Wayne E.; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and one brother. Service will be held 10 a.m. at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home with burial in Edon Cemetery, Edon, Ohio.

FREDDIE A. McMAHAN
Freddie A. McMahon, 56, of 149 Hospital Rd., died Sunday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital following an illness of eight months.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Barbara Waters of South Lyon; one son, Ronald of Jackson; two grandchildren; three sisters and two brothers.

Service will be held 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hutcheon Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Cemetery.

GEORGE L. RICE
George L. Rice, 46, of 7675 Highland Rd., died unexpectedly of a heart attack Sunday at Port Austin.

A restaurant owner and a member of Elks Lodge 810, he is survived by his wife, Vada; his father, Wallace Rice; a daughter, Mrs. Robert R. Emory of Pontiac; one grandchild and three brothers.

Service will be held 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Cemetery.

An Elks Lodge of Sorrow will be conducted at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

DENISE ANN VAIL
Prayer service was held 2 p.m. today at Punsley Funeral Home for Denise Ann Vail, 7-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira G. Vail II, of 71 Spokane Drive. Burial was in White Chapel Cemetery.

She died Saturday at Pontiac General Hospital.

Surviving besides her parents is one brother, Ira G. III.

JOSEPH H. WALLIS
Joseph H. Wallis, 72, of 166 W. Rutgers Street, died Saturday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital following an illness of one and a half years.

A former life insurance salesman, he was a member of the Church of Christ of Sylva, La. Surviving are his wife, Josie A.; four sons, D. O. Wallis of Pontiac, F. E. Wallis of Kansas City, Mo., J. H. Wallis of Kent, Ohio, J. C. Wallis of Royal Oak; one daughter, Mrs. Arthur Bunch of Fort Smith, Ark.; six grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; one sister and one brother.

Service will be 11 a.m. Tuesday at Punsley Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery. Pontiac Lodge 21, F and AM, will conduct graveside service.

GRACE A. BALGAARD
TROY — Service for Grace A. Balgaard, 56, of 1351 Rochester Road, will be at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at St. Paul Catholic Church, Salem, Ohio. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery in Salem.

Mrs. Balgaard died Saturday after an illness of one week at Ardmore Hospital, Ferndale.

She was a member of the Women's Auxiliary of VFW Post 6371, Troy.

Surviving are three brothers and five sisters. Funeral arrangements were handled by the Price Funeral Home.

CLARENCE RAY EXZELL
DRAYTON PLAINS—Graveside service was to be held today at the Lakeview Cemetery for Clarence Ray Exzell, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Exzell of 3620 Lawrence St.

The baby was stillborn Friday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Surviving besides his parents are his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Exzell of Pontiac.

VICKIE F. HALE
Service will be held 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in St. John Lutheran Church for Vickie F. Hale, 2½-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Hale of 27 Seneca Street. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Surviving are her grandparents, Richard D. Laundry of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Florence Kuntz of St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus N. Hale in Ridgeway, Ohio; her great-grandparents, Mrs. Omega Watkins of St. Louis, Mrs. Emma Madden of

Gary, Ind.; three sisters, Fern, Donna, Sheryl, all at home; and two brothers, Edward and Howard, both at home.

The body is at Voorhees Siple Funeral Home.

EDITH ANNE HARTLAND
MILFORD — Service for Edith Anne Hartland, 83, of 339 W. Commerce Road, will be at 1 p.m. at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Burial will be in Wixom Cemetery at Wixom.

Mrs. Hartland died Saturday after an illness of nine weeks.

Surviving is a foster son, Jack Hartland of Huntington, W. Va.

MRS. ALBERT LAY
DRAYTON PLAINS — Service for Mrs. Albert (Clare E.) Lay, 43, of 663 Forest Lawn, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Coats Funeral Home. Burial arrangements are not completed.

Mrs. Lay died yesterday after an illness of two weeks at Providence Hospital, Detroit.

Surviving besides her husband are four sons, Donald of Utica, Carl of Drayton Plains, Arthur of Rochester and Robert at home; three daughters, Charlene and Mary Jane, both at home, and Mrs. Roy Walker of Elizabeth, Penn.; one sister, a brother; and six grandchildren.

R. K. WELLS
HOLLY — Service for R. K. Wells, 50, of 221 Seminole St., will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Oyer Funeral Home. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery.

Mr. Wells died Saturday at St. Joseph Hospital, Flint, after a long illness.

Surviving besides his wife Elsie are two sons, Oliver and Ralph; both of Holly; three daughters, Laureta, Cherie and Nancy, all of Holly; three brothers, Harvey of Milford, Alfred of Toledo, Ohio, and Harold of California; three sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Oliver of Pontiac, Mrs. Thelma Stewart of Gaylord and Mrs. Ethel Sanzini of Gaylord; and five grandchildren.

MRS. JOSEPH WILBUR
IMLAY CITY — Service for Mrs. Joseph (Irene M.) Wilbur, 63, of 230 N. Van Dyke Highway, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Imlay Township Cemetery.

Her body is at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wilbur died Saturday after an illness of one month at Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Frederick Schumacher of Rochester; a daughter, Mrs. Thelma Altenberg of Davison; a stepson, Irvin Wilbur of Flint; and six grandchildren.

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OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9
Monday through Saturday
Downtown & Drayton Plains

'Take Off' panty or girdle by TANTALINE slims instantly

Tantaline's exclusive controls trim waist, tummy and derriere to a minimum. Front and back panels smooth and flatten with the aid of power net sides. White nylon. S-M-L-XL. 399

Let Federal's expertly trained consultants fit you correctly for comfort, figure flattery.

A SPECIAL LIMITED-TIME OFFER FROM CONSUMERS POWER CO.—

PUTS A NEW, 1960
RCA WHIRLPOOL
GAS REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
IN YOUR KITCHEN
To PROVE Whirlpool's Superiority

RCA Whirlpool

Model GA 1400

MAKES ICE LIKE MAGIC!
The famous Ice Magic* automatically replaces every ice cube you use. No trays to fill, spill or pry loose.

NO DEFROSTING EVER—FREEZER OR REFRIGERATOR!
Front never builds up because all frost-gathering coils are located outside food storage area.

13 CUBIC FEET BIG!
Holds more than 84 pounds in the freezer alone. More than 21 square feet of shelving. Extra door shelves, too.

AND IT'S GAS!

So trouble-free it's backed by a 10-year warranty on sealed gas refrigeration unit!

Every feature you've ever wanted in a refrigerator. New Jet-Cold Shock-Proof food locker. New built-in size crispers are designed to hold humidity. New Activated-Cold System keeps food fresher-tasting. New Foamed Insulation for a better cold with thinner walls. All so new. So good-looking with true built-in styling. And so economical to operate!

IF YOU DON'T AGREE THE
RCA WHIRLPOOL
IS FOR YOU, WE'LL
TAKE IT BACK AT
NO COST TO YOU!

You just can't lose on an offer like this! The very first day you'll see why only RCA Whirlpool dares make this amazing offer.

A NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR, NO-FROST FREEZER, AUTOMATIC ICE-MAKER—TRY IT IN YOUR HOME TODAY!

SEVEN
OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9
Monday through Saturday
DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

Federal's

Bowling time's here again!



Brunswick Black
Beauty Dynacore-center ball

Dynamic Balance, Dynacore center, Durojet Finish for more accuracy. Custom-fit to your grip! Initialed free!

10 lb. Fetherwater 24.95
15 to 16 lb. White Pro 37.50

LADY BRUNSWICK marbled blue and white ball, 12 to 14 lbs. 29.95



Washable Fiesta Brunswick Rocket bowling ball bag in black 6.95 or only 6.95 4.95

Bowl 'em over gall
Fashion's on your team now...

WOMEN'S BOWLING UNIFORMS



Dacron* cotton short cuff blouse
Wash 'n wear this white blouse in comfort. White in 30 to 38. Designed for swing ease. 3.99

Available in cotton broadcloth 32-44 2.99
*T.M. Dacron's polyester

Kick pleated flare skirt
Just enough flare for comfort and flattery! Wool flannel in black, gray, navy, brown 10-18. 5.99

Women's regulation bowling oxford of soft leather
Flexible welt, full lining, moulded contours, regulation sole. White Sizes 4½ through 10. 5.99

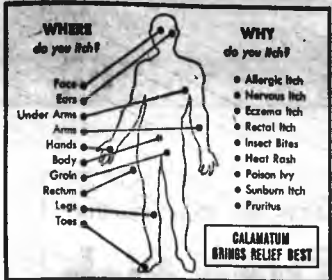
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CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Just say: 'Charge It' at Federal's

The road distance between New York and San Francisco is 3,093 miles. Electric light was first installed in the mid-Atlantic Bermuda Islands in 1880.

Stop all 9 kinds of ITCH the way doctors do!



New formula contains 6 anti-itch ingredients to soothe pain! speed healing, stop itch fast! Science has developed a remarkable new formula that combines 6 anti-itch ingredients to relieve all kinds of itch in seconds! Called CALAMATUM Ointment, this new medicated cream stops itching and burning on contact—soothes pain and aids healing too. Effective even on spreading itch like poison ivy, because it helps dry open weeping lesions, prevents spreading. Prevents risk of infection from scratches. Into its own pink bandage—won't rub off until you wash it off! Get cooling, soothing CALAMATUM Ointment in convenient tube or economical aerosol dispenser.

FORMS ITS OWN PINK BANDAGE

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Growing Population Will Break Barriers

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—The population growth has yet to trigger another big jump in home building. Had it already done so, the whole economic picture would be brighter. Builders would be happier, and so would building material suppliers, appliance makers, and construction workers.

That another building surge is coming, the industry is confident. But, as in other parts of today's economy, the timing is a current disappointment. The date is being pulled back. The growing population should exert its pressure in another two or three years.

The other spark that had been counted on to warm up home building this year—easing of money costs and supplies—has so far failed to catch fire. But it's there to turn housing wants into buying demand when the population growth catches up.

Government figures show that housing starts in the first half of this year run well behind last year. Latest figures by the construction news specialist, F. W. Dodge Corp., show the dollar volume of residential building contracts in July was 20 per cent behind a year ago (although a subtotal, apartment building, was 6 per cent ahead of last year) and the number of dwelling units involved was 23 per cent below July 1959.

This drop is in the face of reports that more money is becoming available for mortgage financing in many parts of the nation and that in a few the terms of financing are more favorable for home builders.

As far as home builders are concerned, the trouble with the unquestioned jump in total population is that the growth has been largely confined to groups that buy few homes—those under 30 and those over 60.

Home builders find their biggest markets among the young mar-

ried—particularly those who have

gone through the early stage of apartment dwelling and with a family coming along look for homes in the suburbs.

But those now turning 20 were born not long before Pearl Harbor and those now 30 were born after the big stock market crash—the entire group of potential home owners belongs to the depression baby crop, a notably small one.

In the next few years the babies, a large crop, will be looking for housing, and in a few more the postwar babies—and then, look

out a lot of housing will be needed.

The failure of easier money to perk up building much as yet inspires a number of explanations. The most hopeful is that there's a time lag between relaxing the tight money squeeze of a few months back and making financing plans and starting construction.

Others given are that the price of new houses has climbed too high for some income groups, and that while the new money is available the interest or discount charges haven't gone down enough yet to stimulate the market.

Finally there are those who think the chief trouble is that the great number of those seeking a home of their own have already bought one, while the newcomers are the depression babies, a smaller group.

But all you have to do is to look at the throngs now heading for or returning to the nation schools to see that before the decade is over the demand for housing is going to be the biggest ever. And if personal incomes and financing terms allow, so will be the home buying.

Doolittle Asks Sacrifice

Says We've Gone Soft

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"We as a nation have had it too good for too long," Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle told a meeting of aerospace today. "I am afraid we have almost lost our past willingness to work hard and our ability to think clearly," Doolittle said.

"Our unwillingness to work is indicated by our desire for security without effort. Our inability to think is indicated by our willingness to let others think for us," the retired general, board

chairman of Space Technology Laboratories, gave the keynote address to 1,000 at an Air Force symposium on Ballistic Missile and Space Technology.

Admitting the remedy cannot be popular, Doolittle called for national sacrifices.

"The investor must be willing to risk his money for a smaller return," he said. "Industry must produce more at a lower profit. The laborer must be willing to do a full day's work for a day's pay without featherbedding."

Graham Warns Again End of World Is Near

ZURICH (UPI)—Evangelist Billy Graham told an audience of 15,000 Sunday the end of the world was near.

Graham, who warned the same thing three days ago in Bern, said many things foretell the end of the world.

"Jesus Christ will come soon and all of us should get ready," he said.

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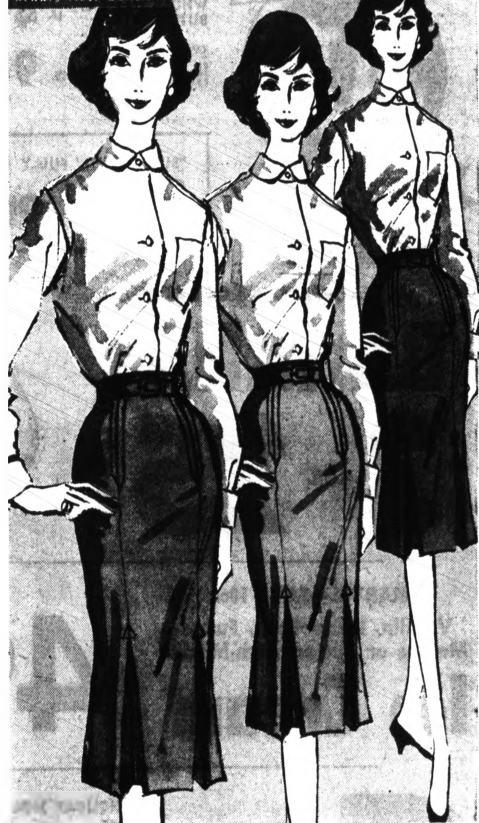
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Skinless FRANKS 3 lbs. for **\$1.00**

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**LADY TOWNCRAFT SHIRT...HAS FRENCH CUFFS
...SKIRT...HAS SEAT LINING, 6 WALKING PLEATS**

PENNEY PLUS VALUE!

2.98 SHIRT 6.95 SKIRT
DOWNTOWN ONLY

Classmates you'd hardly expect at these low prices. The meticulously detailed white shirt in wash 'n wear, little or no ironing combed pima cotton broadcloth. Petite, average, tall in sizes 32 to 38. The skirt rates straight A's in hand washable wool and nylon flannel. Heathers, fashion colors. Petite, sizes 8 to 18; average, sizes 8 to 20; tall sizes 12 to 20.

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Open Every Monday and Friday
9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.—all other
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New 17-Inch Portable TV

So Compact, So Light, So Easy to Carry Wherever You Go!

Our Lowest Price Ever!

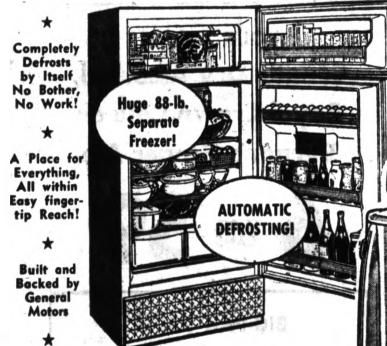
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No Money Down
\$1.50 Weekly

The new vogue in televiewing! Lighter, more powerful! Exclusively yours from WKC. Sets everywhere! Plays like a console. Big 17-inch screen. Built-in antenna and carrying handle.



Giant 13 Cu. Ft. 1960 GENUINE FRIGIDAIRE 2-DOOR Refrigerator-Freezer



Keeps food fresher and safer longer. Big capacity in both sections, saves on trips to the super-market. Not just 2, but 4 freezer shelves. 2 large drawers. 2 super storage doors. Famous "Mater-Miller" compressor is dependable.

\$288

Many Months to Pay

MATCHLESS Top Burners
30" or 36" Famous GAS RANGE

Your Choice **\$78**

No Money Down—\$1.50 Weekly
Top burners light automatically. Has large family size oven, smokeless broiler, spacious storage section. 36" or 30" wide. A great buy.



YOU PAY NO MONEY DOWN!

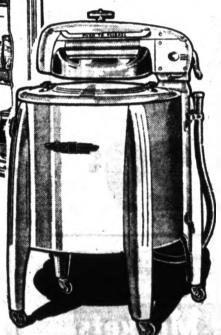
Does a Whole Week's Wash in Less Than an Hour!

SPEED QUEEN WASHER

• Bowl-Shaped Tub Speeds Washing!
• Tub Has Double Walls; Keep Water Hot!

Priced at Only **\$88** Pay Only **\$2 Weekly**

Don't put up with that old worn-out washer any longer. For only \$88 you can own this wonderful Speed Queen. Big 20 gallon tub saves on soap and water. Big time and work saver.



WKC, 108 N.SAGINAW...FE 3-7114

Not All Democrats at RO Twp. Meeting

Wednesday's meeting in the Community Services Building here in Pontiac to discuss problems plaguing Royal Oak Township was attended by representatives of state and county agencies and leading Negro citizens interested in the welfare of the Negro community.

A story in Thursday's Press inadvertently referred to those attending as a group of Oakland and County Democrats. This was in error.

error inasmuch as they were not all necessarily Democrats. As a neutral agency, the Pontiac Urban League had been requested by the liberal-labor faction of the county Democratic Committee to conduct the meeting.

Ad Man Tells World

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—When advertising man John Frazier couldn't find a suitable greeting card for his wife's birthday and their wedding anniversary, he had a large sign erected atop his building, reading: "Happy Birthday to my wife and Happy Anniversary to Marjorie." The sign was in color.

Cliburn Aglow on Return From Tour of Russia

NEW YORK (AP)—Pianist Van Cliburn returned Friday night from his second concert tour of the Soviet Union. "The last trip was wonderful," he told newsmen at Idlewild Airport, referring to his initial Soviet tour in 1958, when he won the Tchaikowski competition. "This was even more wonderful." Among the many gifts Cliburn brought back was a three-week-old puppy.

Quebec Rail Building Tops Rest of Canada

NEWPORT, Que. (UPI)—The Canadian National Railways have built more new lines than any other system in North America, mostly in Quebec, Transport Minister George Hees said in opening the new CNR station here Saturday.

"Since the war there have been a total of 333 miles of 'new' railway lines constructed in Quebec at a cost of \$44 million," Hees said. "The total constructed in all other provinces for the same period was 323 miles, or 10 miles less than new railway lines that were built in the province of Quebec alone."

Sea Diver for 17 Years Enrolls in Swim Class

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—After 17 years as a professional deep sea diver, A. F. Ackerman enrolled in a beginners swimming class here. He explained he didn't need to swim in his profession (he wears a 190-pound diver's suit), but he had always wanted to learn.

Tomatoes Make a Sauce When Baked in Olive Oil

Stuffed tomatoes baked with Spanish olive oil make their own delectable sauce. Fill hollowed fresh tomatoes with a mixture of soft bread crumbs, sautéed chopped onion and garlic, a pinch of thyme or marjoram, minced parsley and salt. (Be sure to sauté the onions in olive oil.) Pour 2 tablespoons olive oil in shallow baking pan, arrange stuffed tomatoes in the pan and brush some of the oil over the top. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes to 1 hour.

Conflicting claims to Vermont (which it didn't belong to) by New Hampshire and New York and became an independent state settled when Vermont de-stated.



"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

Smoked Hams

SHANK PORTION

39¢

LB.



12 TO 16 POUND
WHOLE HAMS or
BUTT PORTION LB. 49¢

CENTER CUT
Ham Slices . . LB. 99¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" FULLY COOKED—SKINLESS

Semi-Boneless Hams

WHOLE OR HALF LB. 59¢

A REAL VALUE FROM A&P

BANANAS

3 LBS. 25¢

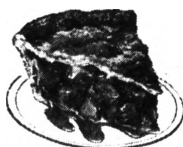


MARVEL—SAVE 10¢!
Vanilla, Neapolitan, Fudge-Marble or Butterscotch-Marble

Ice Cream

49¢

HALF GAL. CTN.



SPECIAL!
SAVE 16¢
Jane Parker

Apple Pies

ONLY 39¢ 8-INCH SIZE

HOLIDAY SPECIAL!
Jane Parker

Potato Chips

TWIN PACK

59¢

LB. BOX



Spare Ribs "SUPER-RIGHT" 2 TO 3-LB. RIBS LB. 49¢

Frankfurters "SUPER-RIGHT" SKINLESS . . . FULL POUND 49¢

SULTANA BRAND

Pork and Beans

52-OZ. CAN 29¢

A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY

Pineapple-Grapefruit DRINK

4 46-OZ. CANS 99¢

ALCOA BRAND

Aluminum Foil

HOLIDAY SPECIAL!

25 FOOT ROLL 29¢

A&P—Our Finest Quality

Tuna Fish

Solid Pack—White Meat

4 7-OZ. CANS 99¢

SALAD DRESSING

Miracle Whip

QT. JAR 49¢

ANN PAGE QUALITY

Salad Dressing

QT. JAR 45¢

BOND—Plain or Kosher

Pickles

12-OZ. CAN 10¢

ANN PAGE—RED

Raspberry Preserves

SPECIAL LABEL

2 LB. JAR 59¢

YOUR CHOICE

Canada Dry Assorted,
Royal Crown Cola or
Vernor's Ginger Ale

6 59¢

12-OZ. CANS

BIG-PAK PAPER

Napkins

2 PKGS. OF 200 49¢

A&P BRAND YELLOW CLING IN HEAVY SYRUP—HALVES OR SLICED

CANNED PEACHES

4 29-OZ. CANS 99¢

SAVE 20¢ on 4 CANS

SAVE 1.23

CASE OF 24 CANS 5.89

REG. 71.2

All prices in this ad effective thru Tues., Aug. 30th in Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets



See No Hope of Early Freedom From the Reds

Hungarians Cynical About Any Help From the West

By FRANK CYRUS
VIENNA (UPI)—The Hungarian people have never forgotten that the West stood idly by when they made their courageous bid for freedom from Communist oppression in 1956.

They still believe that if the West had helped them actively the revolution would have achieved victory.

I have met few Hungarians who have confidence that the occasional raising of the "Hungarian question" before the United Nations will have any concrete results or benefits for them.

As a result, nearly four years after the revolution which was crushed by Soviet tanks and jet fighters, the Hungarian nation lives today a life of despair with no real hope for freedom in the foreseeable future.

Western observers make a distinction between two periods in the development of affairs inside Hungary since the events of 1956. In the first period, the Krenin installed the regime of Communist Party Chief Janos Kadar, who succeeded in establishing an even more oppressive police rule than before the revolt.

Thousands of Hungarians who had participated in the uprising were persecuted with unprecedented brutality—executed or sent to concentration camps where for some time a total of 40,000 persons were held.

The Kadar regime jailed all potential trouble makers who were charged with having shown "counter-revolutionary tendencies." Counter-revolution became the regime terminology for the 1956 revolt.

The "second period" began in 1958, Hungary lived almost isolated from the Western world by obstacles both the Communist regime and the Western government had erected.

The West had been reluctant to show friendliness toward a regime which had been installed by the Soviets who had suppressed the revolution. And the Communists

discouraged all Western contacts. But in 1958 Kadar began to encourage cultural and scientific exchange with the West, partly with the aim of winning international acceptance for his regime.

At the same time, the government, with economic help from Russia and other satellites, began to improve the living standard. During a recent visit to Budapest, I observed that the economic situation of the country had considerably improved.

GOOD GOODS
There were more consumer goods of better quality than I could remember having seen since the Communists came to power.

In the Vac-U-Tec—Budapest's Fifth Avenue—I saw many luxury items. This does not mean that the average Hungarian— with a monthly income of 1,300 forints (\$38)—has an easy time to make ends meet.

The regime also has made some liberalizing moves aimed at making the world believe that it has the nation under control.

Earlier this year, the well-known Communist writers Tibor Dery and Gyula Hay and other prominent writers jailed for their activities in the 1956 revolution were released from prison.

An amnesty suspended the sentences of those who committed "crimes against the state" before May 1, 1957.

However, many of the political prisoners sentenced to prison terms longer than six years have not been released.

Among those still held are Sándor Kopachi, commander in chief of the Budapest police during the revolution; Sándor Fazs and Sándor Balli, leaders of revolutionary workers' councils; Gábor Tanczos, secretary of the "Petöfi" writers' circle opposed to the Hungarian Stalinist leaders Matyas Rakosi and Enore Gerö; and many other writers, journalists and intellectuals.

The oppression of the intellectuals, according to the general impression of recent visitors to Hungary, remains as strong as ever.

The regime also has ruthlessly continued its tight grip on the farmers who have been driven into collective farms.

More than 70 per cent of all arable land in Hungary had been collectivized by February of this year. A new drive is expected to be launched by the regime after the harvest work is completed, despite the fact that the Hungarian peasant has made his distaste for collectivization very clear.

The Kadar regime, which represents a small "native" or "centrist" group of Hungarian Communists, is maintained in power only by Soviet support. From all indications, it will be forced to continue its terror against the people and even against the majority of Communist activities who still prefer the Stalinists Rakosi and Gerö.

The question of the future for Hungary is difficult to answer. The spirit and the desire for freedom is still alive in Hungary. Recent debates between Communist and non-Communist writers show that the latter group has not changed its ideological hostility to communism and apparently it is waiting for better days for Hungary.

One Hungarian told me: "The only hope left for us is that the situation may change in Moscow and this will lead to changes in Budapest."

Baffin Island, largest of Canada's arctic islands, has many fresh water lakes in the interior.

Kennedy Group to Study African Student Airlift

NEW YORK (UPI)—A two-member fact-finding committee of the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation left for Africa Sunday to supervise the airlift of African scholars to the United States.

The committee is to make a general study of the program under which Africans are brought here for courses in colleges and universities.

The foundation put up the \$100,000 to transport the students and later the African-American Students Foundation rejected a similar offer from the State Department.

Spain Beer Blast Fatal
GALVE, Spain (UPI)—A barrel of beer exploded in a bar here Sunday, flew into the air, and landed on the head of 75-year-old Andres Pena, fatally fracturing his skull.

Winthrop to Represent Rockefeller for Honors

MANILA (AP)—Winthrop Rockefeller will represent the Rockefeller family at the presentation of the 1960 Ramon Magaysay public good in Asia.

Foundation awards next Wednesday.

The awards, initiated in 1957 with a \$500,000 grant from the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, are given for signal service to the public good in Asia.

BAKER OPTICAL CO.

HIGH in quality — LOW in cost

Your choice of lenses in the newest, smartest styles. All glasses prescription filled!

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ALUMINUM

The Lowest in Eye Wear — Six Beautiful Colors — Six Frames Available — Come in and Have Your Present Glasses Adjusted — No Charge!

— You Can Afford the Best at Baker Optical —

Why Suffer for Less?

86 1/2 N. Saginaw—Across from Federal's 9:30 to 5:30—DAY NIGHT TIL 8:30

CLOSED WEDNESDAY

No Appointment Necessary

Worry of FALSE TEETH

Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just smile a little PASTREX on your gums. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding your dentures firmly. No gummy, gross, pink taste or feeling. It's healthy (non-acid). Get PASTREX at any drug counter.

IT TAKES A "PRO" TO KNOW!

- Former Salaried Instructor Dry-Cleaning V.A. Approved Institute
- Honor Graduate Nationally Known Dry-Cleaning Institute!
- Modern Scientific Dry-Cleaning Equipment Backed by Multi-Million-Dollar Firms Assures Perfect Cleaning and Finishing!

YEAR-ROUND
Skirts, Plain Sweaters

49¢

"Professional Dry-Cleaning and Finishing at Low Prices"

VOORHEIS "1-HOUR" CLEANERS
4160 W. Walton at Sashabaw Dryton Plains, Mich.

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Miracle Mile
Clothing and Shoe Repair
In Front of Pontiac State Bank
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Midway Branch
111 Baldwin Ave. 1/2 block
off Baldwin from Pontiac Ave.
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WHEN TIME IS IMPORTANT TO YOU...

your telephone can help. When you run an errand by phone, you save precious time. Without leaving your home, your cooking or your housecleaning, you can shop, chat with friends, order tomorrow's dinner... quickly and easily.

Measure your telephone against any other item in your family budget. Nothing gives you so much service for such a little cost.

COUNT ON YOUR TELEPHONE

Shop by phone when you can't leave home

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY.

Wrigley

Fryers

29¢ lb.

Ground Beef
For Hamburgers, Meat Loaf, or Spaghetti & Meat Balls
49¢ lb.

Swiss Steaks
Lean Pork Steaks
Sliced Bacon
Fresh Cod Fillets

Blue Ribbon Farms Center Cut Blade Chuck 69¢ lb.
Cut From Tender Young Pork 49¢ lb.
Arnold's Hickory Smoked Sugar Cured 53¢ lb.
From Nova Scotia Boneless Pan-Ready 49¢ lb.

Prices effective through Tues., Aug. 30. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

SAVE 10c

POTATO CHIPS

1-lb. Box **49¢**

SAVE 9c on 2

PORK & BEANS

300 Can **10¢**

SAVE 23c

FRUIT COCKTAIL

5 300 Cans **1.00**

SAVE 13c on 4

LIGHT MEAT TUNA

Flat Can **19¢**

SAVE 18c

HAWAIIAN PUNCH

3 46-oz. Cans **1.00**

SAVE 15c

CHEESE SLICES

2 8-oz. Pkgs. **49¢**

SAVE 10c

Ice Cream

• Vanilla • Chocolate • Neapolitan

49¢

Tomatoes

Fresh Krispy Iceberg Head

Lettuce

Selected Tropical Beauties

Bananas

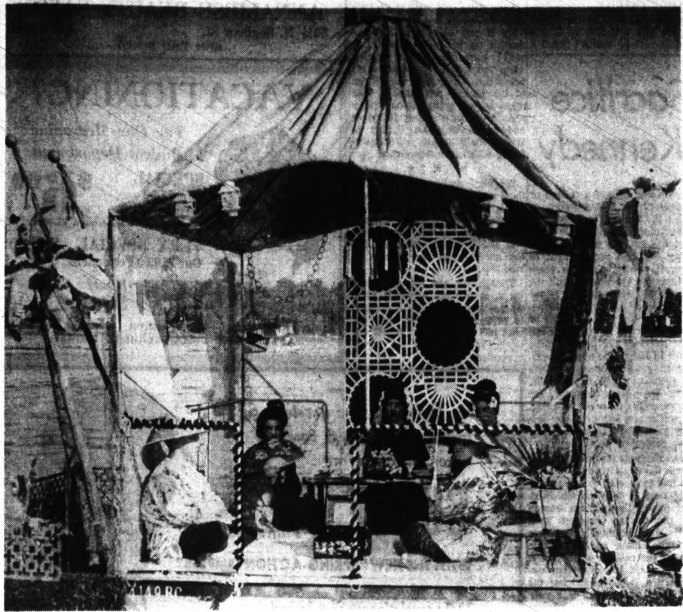
10¢

50 EXTRA Gold Bell Stamps

With This Coupon — With Purchase of \$5.00 or MORE Except Beer, Wine or Cigarettes Coupon redeemable only at Wrigley's through Saturday, September 3. This coupon has no cash value. Limit one per customer.

GET FINER GIFTS FASTER WITH GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS

Venetian Night Marked by Real Gone Gondolas



An oriental theme won first prize in the power boat division at the Watkins Lake Yachting Association's annual Venetian Night Saturday. The Frank

Babcock family's "Teahouse of the August Moon" took top honors as it skimmed the waters with a colorfully costumed crew wearing Japanese kimonos.

Pontiac Press Photos by Art Miller



Second place honors in the sailboat class at Saturday's Venetian Night on Watkins Lake went to the Frank Fleck family for this clever "Rub-a-dub-dub—three men in a tub" theme. Third

place was won by the Charles Morriszes who turned their sailboat into a huge but amiable-looking black and white skunk.

Tot Should Sit Upon Mom's Lap

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: Don't you think it is common courtesy for parents to hold young children on their laps in a crowded bus so that grown-ups may sit down? The other day after shopping all afternoon, I was so tired I could hardly wait to get on the bus to sit down. However, all the seats were occupied—several of them by small children seated next to their mothers. These children were too young to even pay a fare and yet they were occupying seats while grown-ups had to stand. Don't you think this is most inconsiderate on the part of the parents?

I would appreciate your answering this in your column.

Answer: I agree with you that young children who do not pay a fare should not occupy bus seats when grown-ups have to stand.

Dear Mrs. Post: My son is going to be married shortly. The wedding reception is to be limited to the immediate families and closest relatives, but quite a few of our friends will be invited to the church. The bride plans to drive off immediately after the ceremony and not wait at the back of the church. She claims it is not correct.

I think it would be very rude of the bride and groom to rush off and not wait at the back of the church to receive these friends who have made the effort to come to the church.

Answer: When only a small number of the guests has been invited to the reception, it is friendly as well as proper for the bride and groom to wait to receive the good wishes of those who have been invited to the church only.

When there is to be a reception of any size, the bride and groom go directly to where the reception is to be held and receive the guests as they arrive.

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me the proper shoes for a bride-to-be to wear? I mean by this, are white kid shoes correct, or must they be of a fabric—such as satin or more?

Answer: A satin or more slipper is most usual and correct, but a kidkin slipper would be quite all right if your dress is simple.

Giant pineapples and palm trees graced the exotic "Aloha" powerboat class third place winner entered by the Donald O. Neumanns and the John A.

Rileys. The Leonard Davis family earned second place recognition in this division for a cheery "Merry Christmas" scene.



Mother Goose and all her nursery tale friends were on hand to take first place in the sailboat class at Watkins Lake Saturday. Bruce and Fred Brede pooled their creative talents to rig this eye-catching craft.

Future Bride Judi Johnson Lists Attendants

Gifts of kitchen and bedroom accessories were opened by bride-elect Judi Johnson Thursday evening at a shower in the home of Mrs. Rex Bailey of Lakeland Road, Sylvan Village.

Phyllis Burt will be maid of honor at the Oct. 1 nuptials of Miss Johnson and Richard Womack in Marquette Baptist Church. Bridesmaids will include a cousin, Jan Baker, Kay Swenson and Evelyn Kerr. Kathy Bailey will be her cousin's junior attendant, with Jill Pawley flower girl.

Party guests were Mrs. Gerald Pawley of Lakeside Drive and Mrs. Oral Womack of Brooklyn Avenue, mothers of the engaged couple, as well as Mrs. Harry Bailey, Judy Wagner, Eleanor Milled, Sharon Monroe, Marilyn Vernon, Mrs. James Wrinkle, Mrs. Larry Colbert and Mrs. Raymond L. Cole.

Concluding the list are Sharon Donley, Corinne Small, Mrs. Thomas E. Weber, Sherry Greenmore and the attendants, with the exception of Miss Kerr.

Returns From Katanga

Ann B. Marsa, 14, young missionary just back from the Congo's Katanga Province, was entertained with a homecoming party Saturday evening by Sue J. Mason of South Johnson Avenue.

Attending were many of her Adelphi Academy school friends. Those present included

Norman D. and Delores F. Wilson, William C. Glenier, Beverly J. Stockwell, all of Pontiac; Byron B. and Keith M. Hanna and Marilyn A. Patchin of Orchard Lake; Sally L. Blosser of Drayton Plains; Linda H. Perry and Donna J. Heilman of Lake Orion and Judy M. and Gary B. Hiltner.

Purple's the Rage With Virginia Coed

(Editor's Note: Following is the fifth of six dispatches on back-to-school wardrobe wrangles for Delta Press subscribers by coeds to their respective regions.)

By ALICE SUE WILLIAMS
William and Mary College '64

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI)—On our campus, and throughout Virginia schools, skirt and sweater outfits are the most popular type of dress.

From past years I have collected camel color, olive, tweed, navy, black and plaid skirts which I will wear again this year.

Those skirts are either straight or sewed-down pleated styles.

For fraternity parties, the William and Mary coeds wear tailored wool sheath dresses or winter cotton shirtwaists. Purple is the big color in Richmond this year.

I have learned to love hats and have bought three new berets—black, gold, and purple. My dress coat is black with a gold lining, and the two new outfits I have are gold and purple.

As always, the camel hair coat is tops with me for classes. For rainy and in-between weather I will add a new waterproof all-weather coat in a bright new color to use alternately with my khaki trench-coat of two years ago.

Three suits will go back to school with me—a brown tweed with a brown mink collar, a black and white plaid, and a camel hair walking suit.

In accessories I will add two silk chiffon scarves to wear loosely around the head. These are about \$2.50 each. My jewelry will be the same as last year—lots of colored beads, circle pins, big bracelets, and of course my Delta Delta Delta sorority pin.

Picnic Is Held at Cole Home

Mrs. Robert Cole of Silver Lake was hostess to members of the Pontiac Navy Mothers' Club for a picnic dinner Thursday evening.

Following dinner the 10 members went boat riding and later enjoyed the Coles' movies on volcano eruption on the Hawaiian Islands.

The regular business meeting will be Sept. 1 at the Naval Training Center on East Boulevard. At that time members and delegates to the national convention will give their respective reports, and plan the fall schedule.

Check Furniture

All furniture is not finished on the back or underside. Home economists at Michigan State University suggest you check this when shopping, especially if you like to arrange furniture away from the wall. They add that wood sealed on both sides has less chance of swelling or shrinking.

To Attend Nursing School Wins Local Scholarship

Marlene Irene Kitchen of Kimball Street will enter Hurley Hospital School of Nursing, Flint, next month on a scholarship awarded by the Pontiac Women's Club.

A 1960 graduate of Pontiac Central High School, Miss Kitchen was president of the Future Nurses' Club during her senior year.

The presentation was made following a small luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. O. Radenbaugh on Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford Township, who is scholarship chairman. As a club project, a nursing scholarship is presented every three years.

Luncheon guests included Mrs. Hayden W. Henley, club president, Mrs. Clarence Myers, project chairman, Mrs. William H. Bedard of the scholarship committee and Mrs.



MARLENE I. KITCHEN

Guy Bevington, honor chairman.

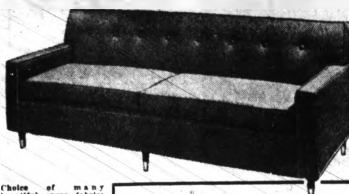


Nimble with the thimble are Adelaide Poniatowski, left, of Orchard Lake Road, Diana Huber of Sweetbarn Road and Gaylene Hammond of Crosswell Street who model the outfits they stitched for the Singer Sewing Machine Co. sewing contest last Thursday. The

three winners find there are lots of dividends in home sewing. A clothes allowance goes farther, a wardrobe looks fresher and more individual, and a background of sewing and designing can take one into a career later on.

Pontiac Press Photos

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Pure white translucent china cups and saucers of fine quality, banded in gold. Wonderful to use with your own china service if you're short on cups . . . or wonderful to have on hand as "extras." Sold only in multiples of 6.

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Interference Complaints Indicate Indecision

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Dave's attachment to his new girl had his mother awfully worried.

After an evening date with Flo, he'd come upstairs and pouting his parents' bedroom door ignore his mother's anxious, "Have a good time, dear?"

Telephone conversations with Flo left him looking so sunk or so exalted nobody dared even speak to him. If she accepted a date

with him, he couldn't eat; if she broke one, he couldn't eat either. With his loss of weight, his irritability grew.

Then, one Sunday morning after a movie date with Flo, he announced that all was over.

As his mother handed him his pre-breakfast cup of coffee he said solemnly:

"Flo and I are all washed up. I thought you'd like to know." Inexpressibly relieved, his mother

told his father. But when his father sought him out to say something reassuring about other fish in the sea, Dave blew up.

"Brother!" he shouted. "Can't anyone ever get any privacy in this house? What's Mom doing—spreading the word through the whole town?"

DECISION FRAGILE

For Dave's decision to break with his girl was still so fragile and uncertain he couldn't stand it

being treated as certain by his parents. He blurted out to his mother: "I don't want to get married."

The adolescent often shouts about his rights to "privacy" when he is in a state of indecision. As he is in a state of indecision most of the time, he does much shouting about these rights.

Your Sully will start making speeches about her rights to privacy if you express an adverse opinion on her new hairdo. Bob will complain of your meddling when you ask if he's received his acceptance letter from the college of his choice. Ask Anne if her plans include going out on Friday night with her new boy friend—and in an explosion similar to Dave's she'll accuse you of interfering with her indecision.

We may really conclude that these young people are losing their minds unless we can begin to understand these howls for privacy as expressions of their uncertainty.

It also helps to remember that our uncertainties also involve irritability.

Though we are not adolescent we want privacy ourselves when we are struggling with a decision to protest the meager raise our boss has given us or to tell our mother-in-law a visit will be inconvenient.

Margaret Has Loose Coat; Rumors Fly

LONDON UP—Maybe she's just keeping up with the newest fashion, but Princess Margaret has taken to wearing a tentlike swaggar coat. The London gossip columns consequently are freely predicting a royal baby is on the way.

Margaret donned the all-concealing coat for an early morning visit Sunday to Crathie Church in Scotland.

Her husband, ex-photographer Antony Armstrong-Jones, walked the regulation couple of paces behind her carrying an umbrella against the rain which has soaked the royal family's vacation at Balmoral Castle.

With her swaggar coat, Margaret wore a matching hat and—unsusual for her low-heeled shoes, Margaret usually wears high heels to add a little height.

Rumors that she may be expecting a baby started flying on her 30th birthday eight days ago. Her first child will be fifth in line for the British

Traditional Sacrifice Lot of Mrs. Kennedy

By RUTH MILLETT

As wives without number have done before, Jacqueline Kennedy is probably now going through the experience of drastically altering her own life to fit her husband's.

This sacrifice usually lost in the glare that surrounds a husband's accomplishments, is real, though sometimes subtle. It will be dramatized, I'm sure, in the changes the public sees in Jackie.

First glimpses of her show her to be a person who glories in her youth, loves comfortable, brightly colored clothes and the tumbled hairdos which are now popular in the younger set.

But, unless I miss my guess, it will be goodbye to all that. It has been a painful wrench for many another wife to have the strings to her youth rylely sundered but it is a universal sacrifice demanded of wives and must be endured.

For a wife must share her husband's role when he is aspiring to a high position—whether the job he is after is executive in a busi-

ness concern, dean of a college or president of the United States.

When the husband's youth is no longer a shining asset in his effort to get the job, the wife must underplay her own youth. Right or wrong, it seems helpful in these situations for the wife to look the part she will have to play if the husband achieves his ambition.

As a potential first lady, I'll be greatly surprised if you don't see Jackie Kennedy start looking more mature in her public appearances.

She may love orange sweaters with shocking - pink Capri pants, one of the resort costumes she was recently reported wearing. But you'll see her in more demurely garb and with a more dignified, controlled hairdo.

Mrs. Kennedy is now going through the experience many of us have had to face up to as our husbands rose in their chosen field.

For one of the prices-a woman must pay for her happiness as a wife is that she must subordinate her own whims and fancies in dress to the position of her mate.

For the world has made her appearance a factor in judging the capability of a rising husband. For a happier life and a happier marriage, send for a copy of Ruth Millett's new booklet, "How to Have a Happy Husband." Mail 25c for each copy to Ruth Millett Reader Service, c/o The Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 498, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

Mrs. Lester Bell Honored at Shower

Mrs. Lester Bell of Liberty Street was honored with a shower Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Leo A. Martell of Dwight Street. Following a luncheon the guests enjoyed games.

Attending were Mrs. George Bodnovich, Mrs. Alex Fenlon, Mrs. James Borden, Mrs. Jagger Kuchon, Mrs. Jerry Supernault, Mrs. Glenn Moses, Mrs. George Tate, Mrs. Alex Winspeare and Mrs. Allen Reed Jr.

Black pepper is made from pepper berries harvested before they ripen. White pepper comes from ripe berries.

Name is Beta Omega

New Chapter Formed

Beta Theta Chapter of Lambda Chi Omega installed a new chapter, Beta Omega, Saturday at Ronda Inn.

Installed with the new chapter were Mrs. Bruce Sant, Mrs. Richard Klatter, Mrs. Frank Mulholland, Mrs. Richard De Shetter, Mrs. Robert Leaky, Mrs. David

Cook, Mrs. Garland Townes and Mrs. James Hudson. Jeanetta Bratton and Janet Evans also were installed.

Chapters straggling from out of town were from Royal Oak, Ferndale, Pleasant Ridge, Ypsilanti; and from Oak: Port-Smouth, Greenville and Troy.

National officers present included Ann Maxwell, president; June Hanf, treasurer; Mrs. Nadine Pierce, organizer; Mrs. Elizabeth Howell, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Ginger Parker, editor-in-chief. Two members of the National Jurisprudence Committee also were present.

Mrs. Donald Bryson is the chapter organizer for Beta Theta.

Charm Chats

by Aleda

FALL DOs

Each season calls for something new as far as fashion forecasts are concerned. It will take one of the current hairdos to blend with the new trend in clothes. First of all your hair must be restored to top condition after a season of sun and sun. Hair conditioning will do wonders for it. Now you are ready to have special coiff adapted for you alone.

With the highlights restored to your very own "do." It must be created with an appointment with us.

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Beauty Salon**

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FE 4-8611

Why Do Poodles Act So Snooty?

(UPI) — The poodle is an aristocrat among dogs. But dog experts say his ancestors were just rough-and-tumble water dogs that crashed high society.

He became known as the French Poodle because ladies thought it fashionable to get their dogs as well as their gowns from the sophisticated Paris shops.

Soap Away Bugs

(UPI) — Many country dwellers like to keep a barrel of rain water or tap water standing in their garden for use in the event of fire. They can prevent mosquitoes from breeding there by dropping a cake of soap into the barrel.

be smart-look smart

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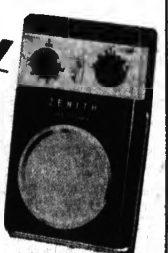
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Takes Heap o' Understanding

3-Generation Problem

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
Millions of senior citizens live with their married children or with other relatives. In the United States more than three million do so. This can be a very enriching experience or it can be miserable.

At best a three-generation home has problems—both for the elderly and for the younger people with whom they live.

It takes a lot of loving and a lot of understanding (or the ability to imagine oneself in the other person's shoes) to make a success of this situation. It is not simple!

It is hard for the grandmother to realize that she should give her married children some time alone, and also the younger people and their friends some time alone. No matter how greatly loved or how attractive the older person is, it is thoughtless if she is always a member of the party.

BY THEMSELVES
Husbands and wives need some companionship by themselves and they should be able to entertain with just their own age group sometimes. Another problem apt to be encountered is that it often is difficult to tone down the tumultuous noise of the grandchildren while grandmother takes a rest.

To be honest, the grandmothers I know never rest so far as I can tell. They are out on the golf course or at club, but if they live long enough the time will come when they wish to take periodic rests during the day.

On the other hand, if the younger generation does not understand how much life companionship means to the senior citizen and does not provide this in generous measures gladly, if the younger relatives are not tolerant of the eccentricities which sometimes occur with advanced age, they are acting in a cold and unimaginative manner, and when the same thing happens to them, will look back with regret.

Of course books have been written on this subject. Today I am mainly concerned with one of the strong tendencies which may arise with advancing years. Many older folks become careless about personal hygiene and grooming. That is not so careful as they once were about the daily bath and nail and hair care. Even those who were paragon of handbox freshness in younger years may begin to neglect basic grooming necessities.

There are many reasons for this: decreased energy, boredom, loss of sight of themselves as individuals because their lives have changed so drastically... and fear of slipping in the tub. Also, many are imbued with the idea that too many baths are bad for the older person.

This latter conception no doubt arose because dry skin is one of the problems of the old person. However, with proper diet, bath oils and body lotions and vitamin and hormone therapy, there is no reason why the older woman cannot be personally dainty.

One can overcome the fear and danger of slipping in the tub with a good rubber mat for the bottom of the tub. Then there are metal hand rails, steps and grab bars which can be attached to the bathroom wall or to the tub itself.

Good grooming and meticulous, personal hygiene are great assets for the older woman!



Many older folks become careless about personal hygiene and grooming. But this well-groomed grandmother knows that personal cleanliness and neatness are even more important now than they were in her youth.

Educate Your Friends

Those Off-Color Stories! Don't Tell or Hear Them

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have never seen my problem in your column but I imagine other women have the same problem. First I want to state I am no youngster. I am married with a family. We have our social life as other couples do, but I find myself thoroughly disgusted with the company if someone tells a dirty story.

First someone tells a "cute" off color joke to start the ball rolling. After that they get so filthy I want to disappear.

My husband says it's time I grew up and got over it, but I can't help it, Abby. I have sat through evenings red-faced and tight-lipped. I don't want to break friendships by telling them off. How does a lady act under the circumstances?

DISGUSTED WITH FILTH
DEAR DISGUSTED: A lady educates her friends to keep the conversation clean in her presence. She can be subtle, sweet and altogether charming in the way she lets folks

know she doesn't "tell 'em" and doesn't care to "hear 'em."

DEAR ABBY: I am 35 and my wife is 47. We've been married 23 years and have children and grandchildren. My wife is a very attractive woman for her age but lately she uses so much gook on her face that I am ashamed to be seen with her.

She looks false and cheap and foolish. If a man tried to pick her up while my back was turned I would not blame him for trying. She is a fine woman otherwise. How can I convince her not to put all that stuff on her face? She won't listen to me.

DEAR IGNORED
Women rarely listen to their husbands in matters of makeup—but they should. Enlist the cooperation of a few well-groomed women friends whose opinion your wife respects. Together you might be able to penetrate the gook barrier.

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Friends as Kids, Now Double Date Again as Widows

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPD) — Two women who as teenagers used to double date in Missouri are double dating again—50 years later.

Adelia Mitchell, 55, and Ollie Martin, 58, both widows, met by chance the other day in a park.

"I thought she looked like someone I knew," said Mrs. Mitchell today. "We started talking. First we found we both came from Missouri. We narrowed it to Seligman. Then I asked her maiden name. It was Ollie!"

Recalled Ollie, "We were farmers' daughters. At night we double dated. We were the belles of Seligman, Mo. So we thought, anyhow. But it was just good, clean fun, early home and easy to bed and up before sunrise."

The friends said they have joined a singing group which meets weekly. "And we're back where we started," said Adelia. "We're double dating again!"

Win at Cards

Sixteen tables were in play Saturday evening when the Pontiac Bonnevill Duplicate Bridge Club met in the Hotel Waldron.

Winners were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Weadley; Ernest Guy and Edwin V. Clarke; George Armstrong and Ray Walmsley; Mrs. W. H. Barrow and Mrs. Herbert Bronson; Dr. Carl Bolton and Dr. Charles Patrick; the Jack Wrights; Mrs. Elliott Heugh and Terry Sladen; Mrs. Carl Bolton and Mrs. Charles Patrick; Melvin Smail and Frank Sparks.

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Teen-Age Idol Needs No Talent

Adolescents in Ventrals for Emotions Eagerly Take to Hero Worship

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI)—Any good-looking youth can be built into a teen-age rock 'n' roll idol, according to a Cincinnati psychologist. He doesn't even have to be talented.

Lucien Cohen, an assistant professor at the University of Cincinnati who specializes in adolescent psychology, explained that such idols merely satisfy a psychological need in the normal growing-up girl.

Teen-agers who scream, swoon and stamp at the sight and sound of them, he added, don't even really care about their "heroes."

"The adolescent crush comes at a time when girls are outgrowing exclusive affection for their parents and are ready to deposit their love on someone else," he said.

But they are not able to make a smooth adjustment from parents to outsiders. "The adolescent presents himself as a handsome package which others want as well."

Stockmen Warn of Loss in Cattle on Trip to Market

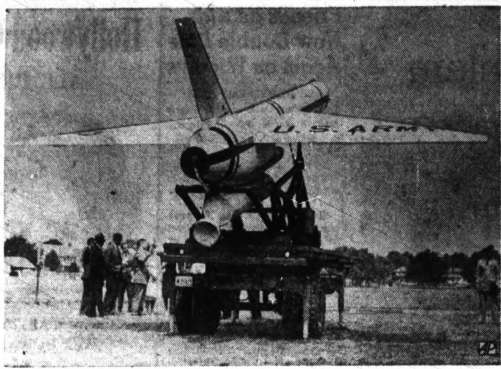
COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)—Treating cattle like cattle during a trip to market can reduce a stockman's returns on his investment, the Texas A&M Extension Service says.

The service warns that undue excitement at loading time, lack of food or rest during shipping, exposure to wet and cold, and improper bedding and footing increase shrinkage.

"Cattle shrinkage can cut down on profit or, in some cases, it can mean the difference between profit and loss," the service said.

Jail Visitor Fine—\$15

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI)—Winifred Valentine, 22, a Norwich University cadet from Orange, Conn., was fined \$15 for trying to break into a county jail to pay a social call. Valentine said he only wanted to visit a buddy.



SEEKS INFORMATION—A scout drone, the U.S. Army's latest device for gathering data behind enemy lines, is displayed on its mobile launching platform at Ft. Myer, Va. The instrument-packed, pilotless craft is 36 feet long and has a 24-foot wing span.

Kids' Interest Falls Off

Circus Losing Some Sparkle

NEW YORK (UPI)—"It daddies who would do almost anything for me, no circus life for me," just to be with the circus in that's apparently the song of the days gone by.

Boy down the back and the girl Irwin Kirby, outdoor editor of the lovely blond locks. He may of Billboard Magazine, blames want to swing a mighty baseball "a lack of circus tradition" in the but but he probably has little desire to "fly through the air with the greatest of ease." She may dream rarely, if ever, does she see herself looking down from a high wire.

This despite the fact that almost every American youngster with the price of admission (and some without), will have a circus almost at his door step sometime during the season which unofficially kicked off with the opening of Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus at Madison Square Garden in New York March 11.

Playing 11 months of the year in indoor arenas throughout the country, Ringling Brothers will be in competition with 15 free shows. In the New York City area, for instance, at least four other circuses—the Clyde Beatty, Royal International, Wirth, and the Corns—will open this spring.

The lack of interest among youngsters today in participating in this spectacle which they seem to enjoy watching perplexes those associated with the business. They cite cases of fellow work-

There are no big acts anymore, no big names to capture the public's imagination.

There's no Mickey Mantle, no Marilyn Monroe, no Elva Presley in the circus business in the United States.

But if every rule needs an exception to prove it, John Cuneco is that exception in this case.

Son of a multi-millionaire, John, 29, is a Chicago native. Formally educated at Georgetown University, he started out training goats to fill spare hours, then progressed to leopards, polar bears, llamas.

In the animal ring which he enters wearing a full dress suit, he contradicts the image the American public is likely to have of a typical circus performer.

But Cuneco also offers little encouragement to the few youngsters with clowns or animals in their eyes. His act is tremendously expensive to maintain, trained help is hard to get, and the "big money" in entertainment is elsewhere.

A variety of Australian termites, appropriately called "compass termites," construct slablike nests with narrow ends invariably pointing due south and north.

Baron's Kin Gets Rent—1 Red Rose

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—John W. Early Jr., an auto repair man here, received his first red rose—a year's rental for a church.

As the descendant in line it came to him for his great-great-grandfather, Baron Henry William Siegel, founder of the town of Manheim, Pa.

The Baron deeded property for a church with the stipulation that the rent would be a red rose annually, payable in June forever.

Contest Winner Recounts Woes in Baking Cake

GASTONIA, N. C. (AP)—Even beauty contest winners have their troubles.

Mrs. North Carolina — Mrs. Leon Leaptrot, a minister's wife—explained her woes of cake baking in the contest to the Lions Club here.

The pan she was given had a hole in it, and the cake batter ran through and burned.

After transferring the batter to another pan, she didn't have after she pulled out what cake she had and arranged it on a platter, another contestant brushed it and made it crumble.

"In spite of all this," she says, "I put a lot of icing on it and covered up the bad spots."

She placed third in cake judging.

Coon Hunt Inside Job

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A coon hunt took place in the state wildlife department building. A raccoon broke out of a cage and hid in the building. Three coon dogs located the fugitive and it was captured with a rope.

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Predicts Meg's Family

Princess Margaret will have two daughters and a son, according to Takiya Almehdi, a woman fortune teller in Cairo.

The first child will be a girl, says the gypsy, who has been employed in the past by King Saud of Arabia and the Shah of Iran. To forecast Meg's future, Takiya threw 12 Nile small shells on the ground near a paper bearing the name Margaret Armstrong-Jones. Three shells fell on the paper. The rest of the deductions are from secret family methods.

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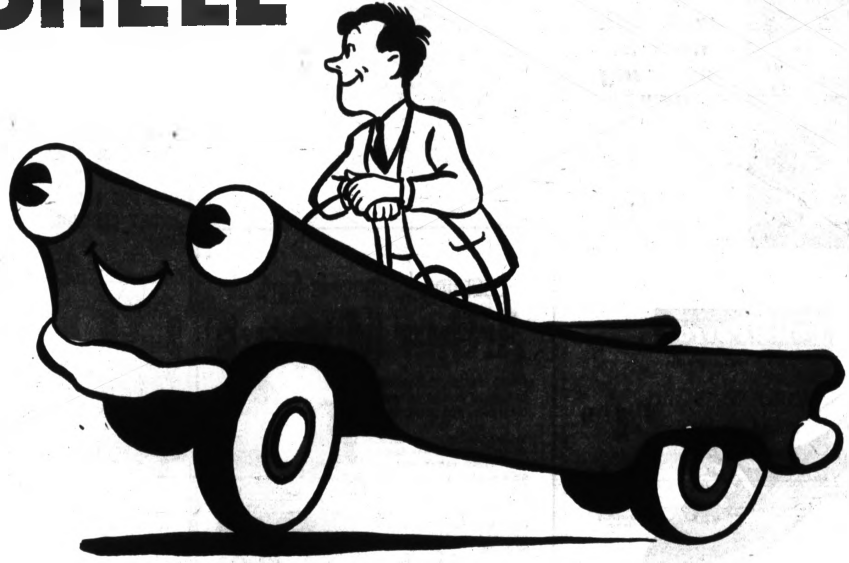
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*Trademark for Shell's unique gasoline additive. Gasoline containing TCP is covered by U.S. Patent 2889212.

Clarkston Contentedly Lets Rest of the World Roll By



ANOTHER FIRST—Another century-old mansion is owned by Mrs. Henry Garter. The front seems to melt into the earth, but the rear of the house is cut stone and has a beautifully landscaped terrace. The property is edged by Park Lake on the east side of Main Street.



FRIENDLY MONOPOLY — With only one barber shop in town, Frank (Tink) Ronk encourages gab-fests, and his shop is a favorite meeting place for good conversation. Watching Tink, is druggist Keith Hallman, as funeral director Lewis Wint gets "washed behind his ears."



EARLY AMERICAN—The Main Street home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sauter was one of the first structures to be erected in the quiet little town of Clarkston. Its shiny white paint is accented by deep green shutters, and the buckyard slopes down to the edge of Park Lake, just east of Main Street.



BUSINESS SECTION—There is only one block of the business section in the heart of Clarkston, and the most attractive building is this Terrace House. Two old homes were moved together years ago and recently painted a light-gray, with white trim and green shutters.

The little village 10 miles north of Pontiac that stubbornly refuses to give up its heritage of early American beauty is not impressed by the building boom in the surrounding area.

Construction projects totaling more than \$5 million in progress one mile southwest and the fact that a \$3-million shopping center will open soon does not seem to ruffle the calm of Clarkstonites.

In fact, townspeople rather like that advance toward a more convenient way of life—as long as it stays outside the village limits. They mean to keep it that way as long as possible.

Twenty new real estate developments have exploded Clarkston's Independence Township population from 3,000 to more than 11,000 in the past 10 years, and the big Chrysler Corporation soon will skirt the town. But with all this, Clarkston's population of 800 has been increased by only 100 residents during the decade.

As one oldtimer said, "There just isn't any room in town for more people, industry or business places, and that's all right with me."

Clarkston's main street, with its ancient elm trees arching high over the ribbon of concrete (U.S. 15), presents an irresistible appeal from one end to the other.

MAS COLONIAL LOOK

Past the one-block business section, white pillared mansions are set casually back from the roadway. Each reflects the owner's pride in maintaining an overall New England and Southern Colonial look in the town established more than a century ago.

The town's forefathers, who came from New York State, apparently were not poor people, and they showed architectural beauty in their homes, still well preserved.

Acres of lush lawns blend together in front of the large homes. Backyards seem to melt right down to the water's edge on both sides of Main Street, with the big Mill Pond to the west and Park Lake back of the homes on the east side. Fences are unheard of in this little village.

Outside town, huge bulldozers and earth-moving equipment are tearing down hills; loaded trucks are rumbling over the highways and the noise of the cranes biting deep into the earth shatters the stillness of the countryside.

However, back in the heart of Clarkston, all is serene. High-speed activity seems to come to a complete standstill. Shoppers move about slowly, stopping to chat with friends or peer into store windows.

There are only one barber shop, one bank, a couple of grocery stores and a dry goods, drug and hardware stores in the one-block business section. One stoplight slows down fast-moving traffic. Often a motorist passing through is startled by the beauty and quietness of the village.

PROUD OF FIRE DEPT.

As in most small settlements, the residents here are especially proud of their fire department, and almost every family is represented or related to a volunteer fireman. Fire Chief Donald Beach has held his position more than 20 years.

Clarkston has stood the blows of three disastrous fires, one in the late '60s, one in 1887 and one in 1897 when parts of the business section were wiped out. However, from the ashes of the destroyed wooden structures arose attractive brick buildings which have made this section one of the most attractive in the state.

Several of the examples of architecture are especially artistic, notably the cobblestone building occupied by the bank. Inside, bank president Robert Jones has had several old prints of the town enlarged and framed.

Only one major industry has been permitted to operate in Clarkston. After the death of Henry Ford, who beautified the old mill pond and built a small hydro plant, Allen Hawke purchased the building. For 10 years he and his sons Allen and Earl have been supplying small parts to automotive industry. They employ 145 people.

More than just a dammed-up body of water in the Clinton River, the old mill pond serves as a swimming, fishing and boating area for young and old, and in the winter there is a lighted ice skating rink.

As for Clarkston's beginning and history, it's all there. Many oldtimers like Charlie Rockwell, who was born in a charming home on North Holcomb Street, as was his father and grandfather, can proudly relate Clarkston's origin, from when the first settler, Linus Jacob settled there in 1850.

Jack Haupt, who lives with his attractive wife in one of Clarkston's largest, old homes on Main Street, remembers the boom era in town. Before automobiles bridged the gap from Detroit Women would take their children to Clarkston on the train during the summer days, with the husbands following by train on weekends.

Haupt recalls that as a boy he helped herd thousands of sheep through Clarkston to the little railroad.

Story and Photos by Reba Heintzelman



ALMOST THE LAST SWIM — During the hottest summer months, this old Mill Pond area in the heart of Clarkston is buzzing with activity. Here, only a few children brave the cool water before school starts. The late Henry Ford rebuilt the old dam and spent a small fortune making the pond deep and beautiful.



TYPICALLY CLARKSTON — The beautiful Grecian architecture of the home of Mrs. Walter Thompson is but one of many mansions more than 100 years old that line Clarkston's Main Street. The home on the left belongs to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spohn. Few houses in the heart of town are painted anything but pure white.



ORIGINAL CLARKSTON DESCENDENT — Lee Clark, whose ancestors helped establish the town of Clarkston 125 years ago, has proved that "downright gumption" has been handed down to him from his forefathers. Clark married his childhood sweetheart five weeks ago, on his 79th birthday. Both were widowers and now have many children and grandchildren. His special spot is a park bench hark of his old home on the edge of the Mill Pond.

Detroit won the Michigan Op doubles handball title yesterday with a 21-8, 10-21, 21-20 decision over fellow Detroiters Jim Gold and Frank Palazzolo.

Bucs Keep Edge, Thanks to Giants

By The Associated Press

The Pittsburgh Pirates still hold their leading margin in the National League race today, but through no fault of their own.

The Bucs dropped their third straight to the suddenly revitalized St. Louis Cardinals Sunday 5-4 but the Milwaukee Braves, with unusual solicitude, kept their 5½ game distance by getting themselves whopped by the San Francisco Giants, 15-2.

In other National League games Cincinnati defeated Los Angeles,

3-1, and the Chicago Cubs edged the Philadelphia Phillies, 8-6. The Cardinals, out to prove they ain't dead yet, not only swept their series with the Pirates, but moved up to a virtual tie for second place with Milwaukee. They are only one percentage point behind the Braves.

Alex Grammas, a 228 hitting utility man, contributed a home run and three singles to the St. Louis victory, and Hal Smith chipped in with a bases-loaded single. It was Joe Cunningham's sacrifice fly in the fourth, however, which was the decisive blow.

The Bucs knocked out Card starter Curt Simmons in the seventh inning, but he got the victory, his fifth against three defeats. Harvey Haddix, who was lamed in the fourth, was the loser. The Cardinal outfielders practically had a day off. They didn't make a putout.

The San Francisco Giants apparently loosed all the pent up frustration of a team which generally had been picked as a stout pennant threat. They scored six runs in the fourth inning, four in the sixth, three in the seventh, and single runs in the first and fifth in slaughtering the Braves.

Bob Buhl was the first to feel the fury. He left in the big Giant fourth, and was followed by George Brunet, who gave way to Juan Pizarro an inning later. Buhl was the loser. Jack Sanford went the distance for the Giants for an 11-11 record.

The Cincinnati Reds scored nine runs in the first inning and then subsided with the delicious exhaustion of a playful pup. But the nine runs were more than enough to take care of the bewildered Dodgers.

The Reds got six of their 13 hits in the first inning, with two Dodger errors helping in the nine-run orgy. Roy McMillan hit a three-run homer. Ed Bailey hit one with one man aboard, and Gordon Coleman connected with bases empty in the big frame.

Stan Williams started for Los Angeles, and that's about all. He left after one-third of an inning with five runs in. Bob Purkey went the route for the Reds for his 14th victory and his fourth straight over Los Angeles.

The Cub-Phillie game was so close by comparison. Cub starter Don Cardwell was staked to an 8-2 lead going into the eighth, when Mark Freeman, and then Joe Schaffertman had to be called in to subdue an uprising which netted the Phillies four runs. Cardwell got his sixth victory in 18 decisions.

Ernie Banks drove in three runs with a sacrifice fly and a two-run double, the latter in the Cubs' five-run sixth. Gene Conley was the loser.

Daigle and Purdo Indianwood Kings

By BILL CORNWELL

Age evened the score with youth Sunday afternoon at Indianwood Country Club as two "old pros" ended four years of frustration.

Leo Daigle, 50 years "young," and Andy Purdo, who will turn 51 in October, conquered a pair of 23-year-old University of Michigan graduates yesterday to win the annual Indianwood Invitational best ball golf championship.

Jim Schmalzriedt, an Indianwood member, and Larry White from Grand Rapids were the victims of the same team they beat a year ago in the finals of this same event.

Daigle and Purdo, both Indianwood members, rifled six-tee golf to fashion a 2-1 triumph over Schmalzriedt and White in the finals of the 1960 tournament. Altogether, Daigle and Purdo were 23 strokes below par in their four rounds of match play after shooting a three-under-par 69 in the qualifiers.

Daigle, sales manager for a Dearborn conveyor firm, and Purdo, plant manager of a Detroit plastic and chemical company, moved up a step each year until their partnership finally hit the jackpot Sunday.

Three years ago they reached the quarter-finals. Two years ago they advanced to the semis. Last year they moved into the finals before bowing to Schmalzriedt and White, then, yesterday they went all the way by defeating the same couple.

Schmalzriedt and White, business administration majors at the U. of M. and methodical players

on the golf course, put up a stiff battle before yielding.

The two teams were all even at the turn, but the Daigle-Purdo team won the first three holes on the back side and Schmalzriedt and White never could make up the deficit, although they whittled the difference to one after 15 holes.

Daigle and Purdo won the 10th hole with a par four when their opponents missed the green and

took bogies. Then Daigle got hot with his putter to win the next two holes, canning a 20-foot putt on No. 11 for a birdie three and another 20-footer on No. 13 for an eagle three.

They halved the 13th, then Schmalzriedt and White rallied to take the next two holes. A par four was good enough to win the 14th when Daigle and Purdo missed the green and White's birdie four won the 15th.

Daigle wedged within one foot of the cup on the 16th hole for a birdie three to regain a 2-up advantage and the match ended with a halt on the 17th when Daigle exploded excellently from a bunker and sank a six-foot putt for a par three.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

Daigle and Purdo, Indianwood, and Leo Daigle, Fred Haskin, Indianwood, 1 up, 18 holes; Owen Davis, Indianwood, and Bob Edson, Indianwood, def. Stan Batist, Indianwood, and Jim Young, Bentley, 1 up, 24 holes.

Daigle and Purdo, Indianwood, and Larry White, Grand Rapids, def. George Jimm, Red Run, and Fred Haskin, Indianwood, 1 up, 18 holes; Owen Davis, Indianwood, and Bob Edson, Indianwood, def. Stan Batist, Indianwood, and Jim Young, Bentley, 1 up, 24 holes.

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Triumph for Detroit

BELOIT, Wis. (UPI)—Ray Lenk of Detroit captured the class D utility title here yesterday in the only event held in the national stock board races.

The other four races on the program were postponed because of choppy water on Rock River.

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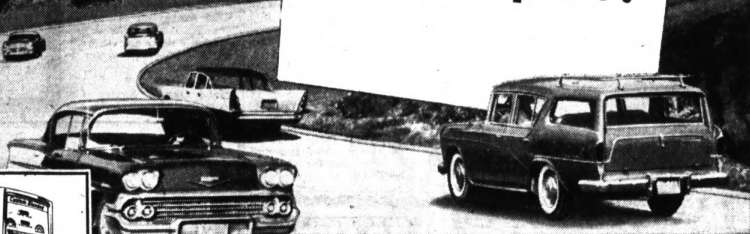
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Scientific Sniffer to Study Detroit Air Pollution

LANSGEN (AP) — Wayne State University school of medicine is going to start the scientific sniffing of Detroit's truck and car fumes, the State Highway Department reported.

Wayne officials have asked the department for permission to build an overhead structure on Gratiot Avenue in Detroit. The frame would support air ducts to suck fumes from cars and trucks passing underneath. The fumes would be piped to the nearby medical center's laboratory and there analyzed as part of a study of air pollution.

Has New Partner

Bud Abbott Plans Return With Tax Hassle Clear

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Finally clear with Uncle Sam, Bud Abbott has a new outlook and a new partner and he's ready to work.

The Abbott saga is one of the classic roller coaster rides of recent Hollywood times. From being a burlesque straight man, he climbed to the heights as partner with the late Lou Costello in a top-grossing comedy team. They earned a million a year at their peak.

Bud once owned a \$250,000 estate. Today he rents a comfortable home but comparatively modest home block from Ventura Boulevard in Woodland Hills.

"From now on, I'm not owing a bit of property," he vowed. "I'm going to hide my money so nobody can find it."

His bitterness is understandable. Four years ago he was smacked with an eight-year tax audit that granted him a place for a comfortable old age. He was forced to sell all his property and move from his estate to pay tax penalties.

"Now I'm clear with the federal government," he reported.

"At least they've got a piece of property of mine that's worth \$50,000 or more," which should pay what I still owe. I'm just about clear on the state income tax, and I've paid all my debts. I don't owe nothing to nobody. And that's the way I'm going to stay."

Bud didn't work during all his tax troubles. "Why should I work when they would take all the money and leave me with nothing to pay tax on the salary I earned?" Now he is planning to get back in the business. He has known most of his life his new partner: Candy Candido, multivoiced comic who long appeared with Jimmy Durante.

"We've been rehearsing together and I think we work pretty good," Bud remarked. "Candy is a good performer; he can hold an audience for an hour, so he's got to be good. Take a look at this."

He brought out some publicity photos of himself and Candido in comedy poses. "He almost looks like Lou, without the mustache."

"So far, we've been doing the routines that Lou and I used to do. Later on we'll do some different things."

At 64, Bud hopes to climb back to the big time again.

"I think the public is ready for some good, rowdy comedy," he said. "The only ones who are doing it nowadays are the Three Stooges, who have made a phenomenal comeback. Why can't I do the same?"

A growing plant requires access to about 21 chemical elements.

OAKLAND NOW PLAYING

"It's like a Kinsey Report on the campus!"
Walter Winchell

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Chartreuse Caboose

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MATTER OF MURDER — Killing is uppermost in the minds of Stanley Baker, left, and Hardy Kruger in the movie "Chance Meeting," now playing in the area. The suspenseful love story also stars Frenchwoman Michele Presle.

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No One — But No One — Will Be Admitted to the Theater After the Start of Each Performance of "PSYCHO."



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Grosse Pointe Firm Claims Paving Record

LANSHING (AP) — A Grosse Pointe construction firm has claimed a new national concrete paving record, the State Highway Department reported.

Denton Construction Co. placed 8,000 feet of two lane, nine-inch concrete pavement on the U.S. 27 freeway north of Indian River during a 12-hour work day.

The same firm also held the former record of 1,250 feet of concrete pavement.

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"One Summer of Happiness"
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PLUS
"The Love Specialist" DIANA DOLAN
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Last Times Tonight
"THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH"
Also "PRISONER OF THE VOLGA"

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Brigitte Bardot!
A TOTAL DELIGHT

"Babette Goes To War"
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"Find the enemy and attack..."
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A TRIP TO HAWAII... SEE
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"THE HAPPY SHOW"
AN AMERICAN AS APPLE PIE !!!
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Richard Widmark
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FELICIA FARR
THE STORY OF RUTH

THE STORY OF RUTH
FROM PAGAN IDOLATRY TO THE WORSHIP OF ONE GOD...

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LET'S MAKE LOVE

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THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII

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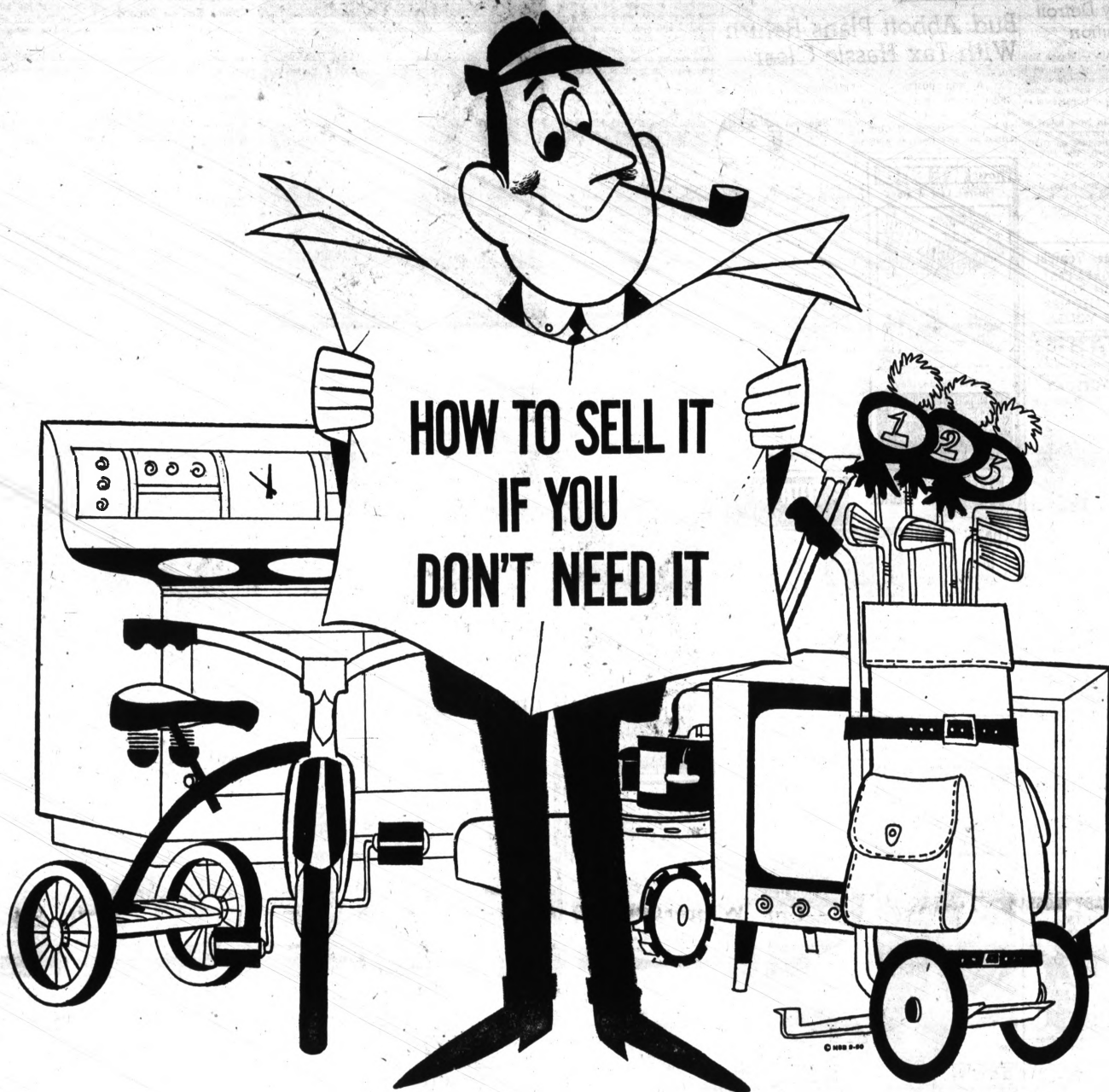
ESTIMATED COLOR

ESTIMATED COLOR

ESTIMATED COLOR

ESTIMATED COLOR

ESTIMATED COLOR



Whether it be an appliance, sports equipment, a musical instrument, a bicycle, furniture, rugs, baby needs, lawn and garden tools, workshop equipment, or you name it, there is little point in keeping it if you don't need it.

No matter what it is, don't let it gather dust. If you are not using it, sell it to someone who wants it. Unless you are an unusual individual who has no use for the money thus gained, the idea makes sense.

It's an easy thing to do. After deciding what to sell, you simply pick up your telephone and call FE 2-8181, The Pontiac Press Want Ad department. You will receive competent and friendly help in wording and placing your ad, and the cost is little for each day the ad appears.

Make that call now, and convert your "don't needs" to cash!

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WANT ADS SELL THINGS FAST!
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Is Your LAND Contract a Burden to You?

We may be able to convert your LAND CONTRACT into a mortgage, thereby bringing you more security and at the same time reducing your monthly payments.

Come In and Talk It Over!

HOME LOANS ARE OUR SPECIALTY

— We Buy Land Contracts —

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RATE
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SAVINGS

Pontiac Federal Savings

Home Office: 761 W. Huron Street

16 E. Lawrence Street, Downtown Branch

Rochester Branch, 407 Main Street

4416 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains

1102 W. Maple Road, Walled Lake



PET DOCTOR

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



Q. When a dog has whipworms in its lower intestine, are they removed by operation or medication? Miss D. M. D. of Canton, Ohio.

A. Unfortunately, the whipworm problem in dogs is far too common in the United States. Although these troublesome invaders are more prevalent in a part of the lower intestine called the "cecum," they do not live there exclusively. It follows that removal of the cecum will not necessarily be a cure-all in severe cases. We have many fine drugs that remove whipworms safely and efficiently.

They can be given by mouth or rectum, and one of the newest is given intravenously. I'm afraid any method of treatment will be in vain unless the owner cooperates by removing all danger of reinfection.

The dogs yard must be thoroughly cleaned and all old waste matter removed. Disinfect or replace his bedding. Dryness, light, and heat will kill whipworm eggs, but shaded, damp areas of your pet's yard or run should be disinfected thoroughly to prevent the eggs from hatching and starting trouble anew.

Japanese Center to Help Rehabilitate Prostitutes

TOKYO (UPI) — The Metropolitan police board plans to build a large, ultra modern center for the rehabilitation of prostitutes in Tokyo.

According to the plans, the center will be a three-story modern building capable of accommodating 100 to 200 prostitutes at a time. There also will be rooms for social workers to give advice and even a courtroom for speedy trials.

Prostitution has been outlawed in Japan since 1958.

U.S. Missile Destroyer Will Be Commissioned

BOSTON (UPI) — The USS Charles F. Adams, first ship built from the keel up as a guided missile destroyer, will be commis-

sioned Sept. 10 at the Boston Naval Shipyard. The 431-foot vessel was launched in September 1959 at the Bath Iron Works, Bath, Maine.

Stork Club Sues Equity

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sherman Billingsley's Stork Club is seeking \$5 million damages from Actors Equity Association in a suit charged with the theatrical performers union.

Half of all the automobiles in the U.S. are concentrated in just eight states — California, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Texas, Illinois, Michigan and New Jersey.



Girls' Extra Value!
Dresses 1.88

New Fall easy care cotton dresses. Ideal for school wardrobes.



Girls' Quilt Lined
\$1.67

100% Nylon Corduroy and Slip-on. Fully washable. White, black, red, navy, royal. Sizes 8 to 14.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL BUYS

FOR TONIGHT, TUESDAY & WED.
OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9 - SUNDAY TILL 6 P.M.



Girls' Sweaters
\$1.67

100% Nylon Corduroy and Slip-on. Fully washable. White, black, red, navy, royal. Sizes 8 to 14.



Girls' School BLOUSES
\$1

Washable unadorned cotton, short or full sleeve styles. White and colors. 3 to 11.



Girls' ANKLETS
6 Pcs. 87c

Fine combined cotton. Triple ribbed. Nylon reinforced at points of strain. Sizes 8 to 11.



Girls' Cotton SLIPS
58c

Sturdy built up shoulder. Straight cut. Softest. Shell stitched around neck and arms. Dainty lace trimmed ruffle. Sizes 3 to 11.



Car Coats
\$3.97

Tip 1. and Bedford Cord. Warmly quilted. Treadmill tread. Nylon lined hood. Sizes 3 to 11.



Girls' Rubber Raincoat and Hat Sets
Complete \$2.97

Silver Style. New winter hat. Fully lined double stitched seams. Corduroy stand up collar. Set in sleeves. Two warm, plush pockets. Brass buckle closure. Sizes 3 to 11.



Boys' Vinyl Raincoat Sets
Complete \$1.67

Heavy gauge vinyl plastic. Complete with hood, double extra back buckle front. Sizes 6-18.



Boys' Flannel Sport Shirts
97c

Sanforized. Bright plaid pattern. Sizes 4 to 14.



Boys' Reg. 1.69 Denim JEANS
\$1.09

Sanforized shrunk. Sturdy weight. Barback and reinforced at all points of strain.



Boys' Cotton Blazer Hose
6 PAIRS 77c

Bright blazer stripe. Nylon reinforced toe and heel. Sizes 6-10 1/2.



Boys' Hi-Cut TENNIS SHOES
\$1.33

Bright blazer stripe. Nylon reinforced toe and heel. Sizes 6-10 1/2.



Girls' CHUCKA BOOT
\$2.99

Water resistant. Bedford cord. Reinforced in plaid and pattern. Sizes 6-18. Assorted colors.



Boys' Bedford Cord SLACKS
\$2.98

Wash and wear finish. Needs little or no ironing. Available in black, loden. Sizes 6-16.



Boys' Underwear
3 for 88c

Comfortable. Cotton briefs and clip briefs. Taped seams. Sizes 8-14.



NOW IS THE TIME TO ORDER

NEW! WITH RT-98 DIAL FE 5-8181

Mobilheat from GEE

As sure as 2 + 2 = 4
Quality — Economy = Complete Satisfaction

1. NEW MOBILHEAT BURNS CLEAN - Delivered Cleanly!

New Mobilheat furnace oil actually cleans as it burns eliminating costly furnace repairs and producing clean, even warmth. GEE's competent, courteous drivers deliver New Mobilheat in new, modern GMC trucks, meter equipped for accuracy.

2. DEPENDABLE AUTOMATIC DELIVERY!

GEE's automatic delivery assures you of always having plenty of New Mobilheat in your storage tank, regardless of the weather. Just one order NOW assures you of a Winter of warmth and comfort.

3. CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS AVAILABLE!

Order Today! The fuel oil you will use throughout the year is pre-determined and you are billed one equal payment each month. NO LARGE FUEL BILLS IN COLDER MONTHS.

4. PLUS - HOLDS RED TRADING STAMPS

Holds Red Trading stamps are given with all fuel orders at no additional cost. These valuable stamps are redeemable for many beautiful and worthwhile premiums.

NO MATTER WHERE YOU LIVE in Pontiac, Drayton Plains, Clarkston, Orion, Auburn Heights, Bloomfield Hills, Keego Harbor or the surrounding area, you too can enjoy the warmth, comfort and economy of New Mobilheat cleanly delivered in GEE's new modern GMC Trucks, meter equipped for accuracy. Dial FE 5-8181 today!

Coal Users Attention!
SAVE \$1.50 PER TON

Order your coal in load lots of two or more tons and save \$1.50 per ton. Use our monthly payment plan on bin fills — NO CARRYING CHARGE!

Call FE 5-8181 Now!



"IF YOU DON'T KNOW FUEL . . . KNOW YOUR FUEL DEALER"

51 SO. SAGINAW STREET—Next to Wrigleys

His Pursuit of Happiness Ended

Mighty Has Fallen—Star Bachelor Weds

By ROBERT MUSEL

ROME (UPI)—Michael Medwin, president of the International Bachelors' Club, an informal organization devoted to the pursuit of happiness—and the fair sex—looked guiltily across a hand felt on his shoulder.

And well he might. For the handsome actor—lurking in the shadows of a fashionable bar with a beautiful girl—is in Rome for the most unlikely reason in the world, considering his past vows and pronouncements.

He is, in fact, on his honeymoon.

"So, Benedict Arnold, I find you at last," quoth the man who had tapped the British television star on the shoulder.

"Who's Benedict Arnold?" said Medwin. "Not another angry member?"

"A traitor," intoned Siegi Seaster, who runs the famous Siegi's Club in London.

Medwin clutched the hand of his lovely wife for support as he explained that he had never intended individual memberships to be permanent.

"You see," he said, "I felt the world needed a club of happy bachelors who would resist marriage, for ever, but until they were absolutely sure they had the right girl. Too many men, I felt, grabbed the first opportunity, so to speak.

"I can't understand why people feel I've let them down," he said nervously.

Siegi assured Medwin that, as a former member, he had nothing but sympathy for his plight.

"After all," he said, "I married Barbara—I'll show

you pictures of our son Simon in a moment—but then I wasn't the founder and president. No one cared if I got married or not, except Barbara."

Medwin chose well, when he finally did fall after numberless romances that enhanced his standing as a featured player in British films as well as the star of a television series.

This is the considered opinion of the sardonyx who pretended to sip mineral water at the bar while Siegi and he were having their heart to heart chat.

Mrs. Sunny Medwin is a dazzling blonde.

"What will be the reaction of my friends when I bring her to London?" Medwin wondered.

"With a face like hers," Siegi predicted, "it can only be envy."

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



8-29

"While none of us can recall what it was we were voting on, I'm very pleased to announce that the majority of us were for it!"

BOARDING HOUSE



ANYWAY, IT MADE A GOOD ALIBI

Every Soldier a Medic Is Aim of Modern Army

By JOE BEHNAM

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—The American soldier wounded in the next war won't have to yell "Medic!" if a new Army training program succeeds. The man in the next foxhole will be able to give him expert care.

Army leaders believe fighting men will have to double as medical corpsmen if there is another war because of the tremendous number of casualties modern weapons can inflict.

Full-time medics and doctors, they reason, will have all they can do operating aid stations and hospitals.

To test the feasibility of making qualified medics of nonmedical personnel, the Army brought noncommissioned officers from companies of three reserve training regiments to Brooke Army Medical Center for two weeks of intensive training.

By the time they left for home today, each was supposed to be qualified to conduct more than 100 hours of classes and on-the-job training for men in his home unit.

Men taking part were from the 104th Regiment of the 104th Division, stationed in Portland, Ore.; the 200th Regiment of the 9th Division, based in Norfolk, Va.; and the 400th Regiment of the 100th Division, assigned to Lexington, Ky.

Instructors at Brooke, which the Army calls the largest medical training center in the world, split the reservists into committees for concentrated instruction.

They were briefed on cold and heat injuries; strangulation and mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration; care before and after surgery; and rigging splint for fractures.

The instruction includes intro-

Newspaper Hits 'Soft' Red Prisons

MOSCOW (UPI)—The newspaper "Soviet Russia" said Sunday life in Soviet prisons was too soft and called for some "hard labor and discipline" for convicts.

The newspaper did not mention convict U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers, but the dispatch apparently was written in reaction to critical observations of Soviet prisons by the Western Press.

"Soviet Russia" said only the guards and barred wire fence indicate some camps are prisons, and added, "It is not a prison but the prisoner's own home."

It said prisoners in one camp which showed motion pictures twice weekly complained that the barracks have curtains, neat beds, pillow cases and towels which are changed every 10 days, plus radios, chess and domino games, flower beds, guitars, lectures and library.

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



8-29

ADAM AMES



By Lou Fine

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Striebel



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



4-H's Go for State Honors

Oakland Group Vies at MSU

Will Compete With Top Club Members From Rest of Michigan

Top 4-H'ers from Oakland County will be shooting for state honors tomorrow as the 45th annual State 4-H Club Show opens at Michigan State University in East Lansing.

Winners of top awards at the recent Oakland County 4-H Fair are well represented among the thousands of colorful exhibits gracing halls and barns on the spacious campus.

"We have great hopes for the county representatives," said Jack Worthington, Oakland 4-H agent.

"Oakland has always made a good showing in state competition and we think the local members will show a wonderful job this year."

One of the highlights of the week will be selection of the State 4-H Achievement awards.

Ralph A. Hoxie, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Hoxie of 5600 Willow Valley Drive, West Bloomfield Township, will represent Southeastern Michigan.

He was chosen as the most outstanding 4-H youth in overall achievement from this region earlier this summer. Hoxie was also named king of the 1960 county fair.

In state judging, two girls and two boys who are in the judges' opinion have the best 4-H achievement record, will be awarded a trip to the National 4-H Conference in Washington, D. C., in April 1961.

Eight alternates will be given trips to the Canadian National Exposition in Toronto.

The trips are provided by the Sears Roebuck Foundation.

STARTS TUESDAY A.M.

At 9 a.m. tomorrow morning the four-day state show will get started with arrival of delegates and registration of exhibits.

Over 2,000 4-H Club boys and girls will bring the results of their project work to the campus.

The show, one of the few in the nation held on a university campus.

"The show has come to be a highlight of each year's 4-H activities," said Russell G. Mawby, State 4-H Club leader at MSU. The general public is invited to attend the various show activities, according to Mawby.

He called special attention to the evening programs in the University auditorium during which outstanding members will be recognized and special entertainments will be provided by 4-H talent groups.

Mawby pointed some changes in this year's show from other years. All hours judging is slated for Tuesday. More space has been made available for exhibits in the Auditorium and in Demonstration Hall. Also, all exhibits will be released on or before Friday morning at 6 a.m. Visitors will need to come on Tuesday afternoon, Wednesday or Thursday to see exhibits.

An extra feature of the show is the regional 4-H tractor operators' contest. Contestants from 18 states will show their driving skill, knowledge of tractor maintenance and operating safety on Wednesday and Thursday.

Michigan's candidate will be the one tomorrow.

Other main features include the demonstration of the market bogs and lambs on Thursday afternoon; the dress revue Thursday evening in the auditorium and a demonstration of the 4-H tractor operators' contest on Friday afternoon in the auditorium during which top demonstration groups will perform.

Admits Burglary of Romeo Store

ROME — A 1956 Ford southbound on Aug. 30 burglary of the Romeo Dairy Store following an arrest here yesterday by local police.

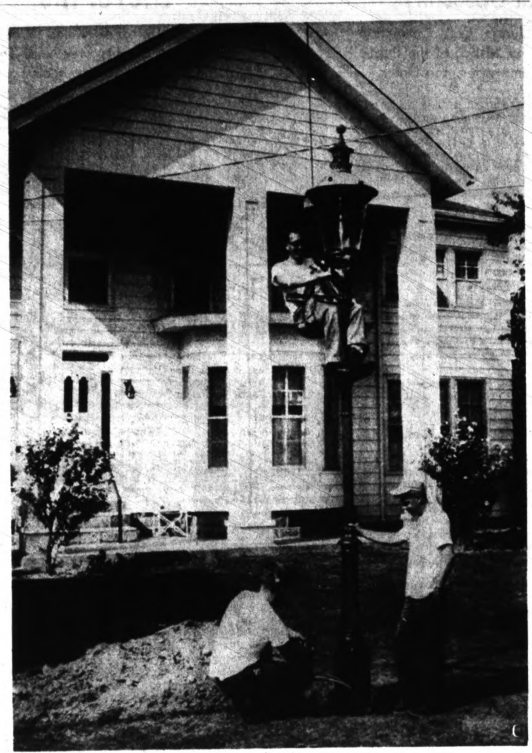
Lloyd D. Lee, 19, of N. Main St., told police he broke into the dairy at 117 W. Lafayette St. and took about \$40.

Romeo police said that Lee is being held in a series of break-ins in Lapeer County. Lee is being held in the Macomb County Jail in Mount Clemens and was to be arraigned here today.

Troy Church Changing Service Hours Sunday

TROY — Services at the First Presbyterian Church will be held at new hours starting Sunday, according to the Rev. W. Donald Pendell, pastor.

Sunday school classes are now scheduled for 9:30 a.m. with the regular worship slated for 11 a.m.



ERIKT ANTIQ. LAMPS—Consumer Power Co. workers are shown here installing one of two century-old street lamps from Copenhagen, Denmark, on the grounds in front of the Danish Old Peoples Home near Rochester. The lamps will illuminate a memorial garden to be built soon to honor Danish immigrants who have lived in the Detroit area. The focal point of the proposed patio setting will be a reflection pool centered with a statue by sculptor Marshall Fredericks of Birmingham.

By LEE WINBORN
Suburban Editor

ROCHESTER — Perpetual light will shine over a memorial garden being designed for the grounds in front of the Danish Old Peoples Home near Rochester. The lamps will illuminate a memorial garden to be built soon to honor Danish immigrants who have lived in the Detroit area. The focal point of the proposed patio setting will be a reflection pool centered with a statue by sculptor Marshall Fredericks of Birmingham.

Two antique street lamps, from Copenhagen, Denmark, have been erected as the first step in the commemoration project.

Installed in Denmark's capital city in 1885, the pair of lamps were the last to be removed when the city's electrification program was completed over two years ago.

Now the old lamps will shine again — 24 hours a day, 365 days a year — in front of the Colonial-style home.

The Danish Brotherhood of Detroit, owners of the establishment, is sponsoring the project to honor Danish immigrants who have lived in the Detroit area.

The acquisition of the antique lamps came from a visit made by A. B. Bak, director of the Copenhagen Power and Light Co., to the home two years ago. At that time he offered the lamps as a gift to George P. Peterson, Danish consul in Detroit, for erection on the Rochester property.

Sparked by the donation, the idea of building a memorial garden was formed. Learning of the project, the Danish Brotherhood of Detroit, owners of the establishment, is sponsoring the project to honor Danish immigrants who have lived in the Detroit area.

The entire patio, of which the lamps are a part, will be about 30 by 60 feet in size. It will extend from the front of the pillared house to a large, evergreen tree midway between the road and the farthest lamp.

A six-foot path will lead from the parking lot to the pool.

In addition to Fredericks' efforts, a number of other interested persons and business firms already have donated their services to the project.

Among them are the Swedish Chicago Transportation Lines which shipped the street lamps to Detroit a year ago and Consumers Power Co. which installed them and converted them from manufactured to natural gas use.

Through Fredericks' efforts, Edward Leland of Wilcox and Leland, Birmingham landscape architects, has agreed to design the garden free of charge.

The century-old lamps are on cast iron posts 10 feet tall, and the lamp heads measure 41 inches in height. The lamp covers is of wrought iron and feature a cupola on top.

The proposals call approval of a \$725,000 bond issue and a 2.5-mill increase to retire the bonds.

All voters are permitted to decide the proposed millage hike, but only those voters owning property will be allowed to cast ballots on the bond issue.

It is expected that the project will be completed by the end of the year.

At 10 a.m. today there were 120 people at the project office in the following offices:

4, 7, 8, 10, 14, 15, 16, 22, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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Death Notices

HARTLAND, AUG. 29, 1960. EDITH M. MILLER, 68, of 1111 E. 11th St., died at 10:15 a.m. after a long illness. Burial at 2 p.m. at the Oakwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the home of the deceased, Mrs. J. H. Miller, 1111 E. 11th St., from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 6, at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 7, at 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 8, at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 9, at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 10, at 7 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 11, at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 13, at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 14, at 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 15, at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 16, at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 17, at 7 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 18, at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 22, at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 23, at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 25, at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 29, at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 30, at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 31, at 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 1, at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 7 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Today's Television Programs

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channel 3-WJBZ-TV Channel 4-WWJ-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:00 (2) News (began at 5 p.m.).
(4) Trackedown.
(7) News, Weather.
(9) Popeye.
6:15 (7) News.
(50) Musical.
6:25 (4) Weather.
(6) News, Weather.
(7) Vidings.
(9) You Asked for It.
(50) Friendly Giant.
6:40 (2) News Analyst.
(4) Sports.
6:45 (2) News.
(50) Industry Parade.
7:00 (2) San Francisco Beat.
(4) Sweet Success.
(6) Movie, Lynn Bari, "Tam-
plo," (14).
(50) Big Picture.
7:30 (2) Parade Giant Show.
(4) Riverboat.
(7) Cheyenne.
(9) Movie (began at 7 p.m.).
(50) Guest Lecture.
8:00 (2) Texas.
(4) Riverboat (cont.).
(7) Cheyenne (cont.).
(9) Movie (began at 7 p.m.).
8:30 (2) Father Knows Best.
(4) Wells Fargo.
(7) Bourbon Street Beat.
(9) Swing Gently.
9:00 (2) Talent Scouts.
(4) Father Knows Best.
(7) Bourbon Street (cont.).
(9) Swing (cont.).
9:30 (2) Sike Jones.
(7) Adventure in Paradise.
(9) Messer's Jubilee.
10:00 (2) Comedy Showcase.
(4) Life in the Thirties.
(7) Paradise (cont.).
(9) News.
10:15 (2) Westhaven.
10:30 (2) Telescope.
10:50 (2) Gene Allyson.
(4) Thirties (cont.).
(7) Ted Mack.
10:55 (2) Hazel Park Race Results.
11:00 (2) Movie, Shelley Winters,
"Behave Yourself," (21).
11:00 (2) 4 News, Sports.
11:30 (2) Mr. and Mrs. North.
Summer Olympics.
(4) Jack Paar.
(7) Patrol Car.
12:00 (2) Movie, Olivia de Havill-
land, "Government
Girl," (43).

TUESDAY MORNING

6:30 (7) Funews.
6:50 (2) Meditations.
6:55 (2) On the Farm Front.
7:00 (4) Today.
7:10 (7) College.
7:30 (2) Felix the Cat.
7:40 (9) Johnny Gungor.
8:15 (2) Capt. Kangaroo.
8:30 (7) Stage 3.
9:00 (2) Movie.
(4) I Married Joan.
9:30 (4) Exercise.
(7) Stage 3.
9:55 (4) Faye Elizabeth.
10:00 (4) Dough Re Mi.
(7) News.
10:10 (7) Heartthrob Theater.
10:15 (5) Billy.
10:30 (5) Ding Dong School.
(4) Play Your Hunch.
(7) House of Fashions.
11:00 (7) Love Lady.
(4) Price Is Right.
(7) Detective Hearing.
(9) Romper Room.
11:30 (2) Clear Horizon.

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Love of Life.
(4) Truth or Consequences.
(7) Kestrel Gun.
(9) Follow Me.
12:15 (9) Here Come My Pet.
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow.
(4) (color) It Could Be You.
(7) Love That Bob.
(9) Terry Toot Time.
12:45 (2) Guiding Light.
1:00 (2) News.
1:15 (2) Our Miss Brooks.
(4) Bold Journey.
(7) About Faces.
(9) Movie.
1:30 (2) As the World Turns.
(7) Life of Riley.
2:00 (2) Medic.
(4) Queen for a Day.
(7) Day in Court.
2:30 (2) House Party.
(4) Loretta Young.
(7) Gale Storm.

(4) Concentration.

(7) Topper.
(9) Movie.
2:50 (4) From These Roots.
(2) Verdict Is Yours.
(7) Who Do You Trust?
(9) Tourist, Deutsch.
3:00 (2) Brighter Day.
(4) Thin Man.
(50) Big Picture.
(7) Bandstand.
3:15 (2) Bandstand.
(4) Edge of Night.
(7) Buckskin.
(9) Robin Hood.
3:30 (2) Resources and Security.
(7) Movie.
(4) (color) George P. U-
2.
(50) French Through Tele-
vision.
3:45 (2) Johnny Gungor.
(9) Looney Tunes.
4:00 (7) Rocky and His Friends.
(50) Friendly Giant.
4:15 (50) Compensate Rose.
4:30 (9) News.

Religious Jest Stirs Up Furor

Remark Colled in Bad
Taste by Bagwell; Hit
by State Dems

From Our Wire Service

A top Republican fund raiser was in hot water today because of a chance remark on religion in politics made in jest at the state convention in Detroit Saturday.

Don E. Ahrens of Bloomfield Hills, chairman of the GOP Finance Committee, introduced a report on the party's money status with the joke:

"You know the Democratic (Party) slogan: Hall Mary, you all."

There was only a little laughter among the 4,000 persons attending the party convention.

Ahrens quickly apologized, but not before getting a tap on the wrist from GOP governor nominee Paul D. Bagwell and some caustic remarks from the Democratic camp.

Informed that his statement had drawn fire, Ahrens emphasized that no offense was intended.

"I am a Catholic myself. That was supposed to be funny. I think that anyone who puts religion in a crazy."

As to whether he thought he was injecting religion into the campaign, Ahrens replied:

"I am a Catholic myself. That was supposed to be funny. I think that anyone who puts religion in a crazy."

Bagwell thought the remark "was in poor taste and bad judgment." But he said he was certain Ahrens only had meant to make a humorous remark.

In Grand Rapids, Gov. Williams saw the joke as "an uncivilized violation of every American's right to worship in dignity."

Bar Assn. Gets Award for Service

The Oakland County Bar As-
sociation was presented a 1960
Harrison Tweed Award last night
by the American Bar Association
for establishing a legal aid society
to handle civil cases for indigents.

The award was presented to
Carl F. Ingraham of Birmingham
at the national association's
convention in Washington, D. C.

Ingraham is president of the
Oakland County Legal Aid Society,
established a year ago by the
county bar.

In January, the society opened
an office at 221 National Building
in Pontiac, with a legal staff avail-
able for people unable to afford
private attorneys.

The office has a full-time at-
torney and secretary.

The awards are presented an-
nually by the National Legal Aid
Society, a national association of
the American Bar Association's
committee on legal aid work.

Attorney General—Wendell A.
Adams, Republican; Paul L. Adams,
Democrat.

Male Treasurer—David Cal-
houn, Republican; Sanford A.
Browne, Democrat.

Auditor General—John V. Cle-
ments, Republican; O. Smith, De-
mocrat.

U.S. Senator—Alvin M. Bentley,
Republican; Paul McNamara,
Democrat.

1st Congressional District—Wal-
ter J. Hoffman, Republican; Thad-
deus M. Machrowicz, Democrat.

2nd Congressional District—George M. Mayer, Republican;
Thomas P. Payne, Democrat.

3rd Congressional District—August
E. Johansen, Republican;
Samuel I. Clark, Democrat.

4th Congressional District—Clare
E. Hoffman, Republican; Thad-
deus M. Machrowicz, Democrat.

5th Congressional District—Gerald
R. Ford Jr., Republican;
William R. Demarest, Democrat.

6th Congressional District—Charles
E. Chamberlain, Republican;
Jerome F. O'Rourke, Democrat.

7th Congressional District—Robert
J. McIntosh, Republican;
James G. O'Hara, Democrat.

8th Congressional District—James
Harvey, Republican; Mary M.
Harden, Democrat.

9th Congressional District—Robert
P. Griffin, Republican;
Donald Jennings, Democrat.

10th Congressional District—Robert
J. Robbins, Republican;
Elford A. Reed, Democrat.

11th Congressional District—Lee
H. Clark, Republican; John
Lesinski, Democrat.

12th Congressional District—Richard
E. Morell, Republican;
Martha W. Griffiths, Democrat.

13th Congressional District—William
S. Broomfield, Republican;
James Kellis, Democrat.

Michigan Supreme Court Justice
(nominations)—Charles C. Diggs Jr.,
Democrat.

14th Congressional District—Lois
V. Nair, Republican; Louis C. Ra-
bault, Democrat.

15th Congressional District—Theodore
Souris (nominations)—
Democratic convention.

16th Congressional District—Robert
J. Robbins, Republican;
Elford A. Reed, Democrat.

17th Congressional District—Lee
H. Clark, Republican; John
Lesinski, Democrat.

18th Congressional District—Richard
E. Morell, Republican;
Martha W. Griffiths, Democrat.

19th Congressional District—William
S. Broomfield, Republican;
James Kellis, Democrat.

Michigan Supreme Court Justice
(nominations)—Charles C. Diggs Jr.,
Democrat.

20th Congressional District—Lois
V. Nair, Republican; Louis C. Ra-
bault, Democrat.

21st Congressional District—Theodore
Souris (nominations)—
Democratic convention.

22nd Congressional District—Robert
J. Robbins, Republican;
Elford A. Reed, Democrat.

23rd Congressional District—Lee
H. Clark, Republican; John
Lesinski, Democrat.

24th Congressional District—Richard
E. Morell, Republican;
Martha W. Griffiths, Democrat.

25th Congressional District—William
S. Broomfield, Republican;
James Kellis, Democrat.

Michigan Supreme Court Justice
(nominations)—Charles C. Diggs Jr.,
Democrat.



TOUR PLANT — Oakland County 4-H Club members played host to a 4-H group from Blaine County, Okla., last week. One of the highlights of the visit was a tour through the General Motors Truck & Coach plant. The Oklahomans got a good look at the birthplace of those giants of the open road. Pictured here during the tour are (from left) E. R. Bigler, GMC Truck & Coach personnel services supervisor; Jack Worthington, Oakland County 4-H Club agent; Fred Barnard of the Troy 4-H Club; and Joann Dill and Bob York, both of Okene, Okla. Local 4-H'ers will travel to Oklahoma for a similar program next year.

Conventions Complete Slates

State and National Candidates Listed

By United Press International
Here is a complete list of Re-
publican and Democratic candi-
dates for major state and national
offices on Michigan Nov. 8 ballot:
President — Richard M. Nixon,
Republican; John F. Kennedy,
Democrat.
Vice president — Henry Cabot
Lodge, Republican; Lyndon B.
Johnson, Democrat.
Governor — Paul D. Bagwell,
Republican; John B. Swainson,
Democrat.
Lieutenant governor — Clarence
A. Reid, Republican; T. John Le-
lanski, Democrat.
Secretary of State — William E.
Kreger, Republican; James M.
Hare, Democrat.
Attorney General — Wendell A.
Adams, Republican; Paul L. Adams,
Democrat.
Male Treasurer — David Cal-
houn, Republican; Sanford A.
Browne, Democrat.
Auditor General — John V. Cle-
ments, Republican; O. Smith, De-
mocrat.
U.S. Senator — Alvin M. Bentley,
Republican; Paul McNamara,
Democrat.
1st Congressional District — Wal-
ter J. Hoffman, Republican; Thad-
deus M. Machrowicz, Democrat.
2nd Congressional District — George
M. Mayer, Republican;
Thomas P. Payne, Democrat.
3rd Congressional District — August
E. Johansen, Republican;
Samuel I. Clark, Democrat.
4th Congressional District — Clare
E. Hoffman, Republican; Thad-
deus M. Machrowicz, Democrat.
5th Congressional District — Gerald
R. Ford Jr., Republican;
William R. Demarest, Democrat.
6th Congressional District — Charles
E. Chamberlain, Republican;
Jerome F. O'Rourke, Democrat.
7th Congressional District — Robert
J. McIntosh, Republican;
James G. O'Hara, Democrat.
8th Congressional District — James
Harvey, Republican; Mary M.
Harden, Democrat.
9th Congressional District — Robert
P. Griffin, Republican;
Donald Jennings, Democrat.
10th Congressional District — Robert
J. Robbins, Republican;
Elford A. Reed, Democrat.
11th Congressional District — Lee
H. Clark, Republican; John
Lesinski, Democrat.
12th Congressional District — Richard
E. Morell, Republican;
Martha W. Griffiths, Democrat.
13th Congressional District — William
S. Broomfield, Republican;
James Kellis, Democrat.
Michigan Supreme Court Justice
(nominations)—Charles C. Diggs Jr.,
Democrat.
14th Congressional District — Lois
V. Nair, Republican; Louis C. Ra-
bault, Democrat.
15th Congressional District — Theodore
Souris (nominations)—
Democratic convention.

Hollywood Stars Don't Have Time for Siestas

By EARL WILSON

MADRID — Over the years, we've had "Hollywood-on-the-Thames," "Hollywood-on-the-Tiber," and "Hollywood-on-the-Seine." But now in Spain we have "Hollywood-on-the-Manzanaras."

Three movies are being made here now—and the Hollywood actors complain that they are the hardest workers in town.

They alone don't have siestas.

The noon nap is still the privilege of everybody else—for some merchants it's an all afternoon nap.

The Hollywood Directors—Nick Ray, for instance—keep their casts going from morning to night—and everybody's on good be-
havior.

Jeffrey Hunter, who plays Christ in "King of Kings," has been careful, for example, not to be seen drinking or smoking.

In fact, this picture, produced on a Cecil B. DeMille scale by Samuel Bronston of Hollywood, has turned some of the Hollywoodians into Bible-readers.

When I went to the studio tooting my New Testament, opened to St. Mark, and said to Nick Ray, "I brought along a copy of the original script," he said a lot of his cast have been reading up on it.

"What are you going to do about showing the head of John the Baptist on a silver platter?" I asked.

"It will be shown, but very quickly," he said. "I'm not going to invite any wise cracks by people saying 'Man, dig that crazy desert.'"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL IN N.Y.

Lucille Ball's at Polyclinic Hospital for minor surgery on her leg (injured while movie-making with Bob Hope) . . .

Theodore Bikel planned a curtain speech about Oscar Hammerstein II after "Sound of Music," but it was afraid Gary Martin would break down.

The honeymooning Peter Vetsels (Deborah Kerr) will get a new wardrobe from the airline that lost all their luggage . . .

Marilyn Jenkins will appear in "Angel Baby" with George Hamilton.

Singer Polly Bergen'll write a monthly column of beauty hints for a magazine . . . The Jim Farley Jr. welcomed their third, a son . . .

EARL'S PEARLS: Today's pitiful case of the fellow who wants to live in the country. He's moved out of town three times—and each time the city overtook him.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Comic Bob McFadden, back from a tour, says he was such a hit in one Latin American country they named a firing squad after him.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Some people's idea of roughing it is to spend a week in a town where they can get only two channels on the TV set. . . That's earl, brother.

(Copyright, 1960)

South Encourages Nixon

Kennedy Skips Luncheon

From Our News Wire
BOSTON — Sen. John F. Kennedy took a rain check today on a \$1,000 a plate campaign fund luncheon to hurry back to Washington to vote on the medical care for aged bill.

The Democratic presidential nominee, who left Hyannis this morning after a weekend visit at his Hyannis Port summer home.

Oak Park Seeks Negro Schooling

Group Asks Board of
Education to Permit
Attendance on Tuition

A drive was under way in Oak Park today to provide classrooms next week for 24 Royal Oak Township ninth graders who have no school to attend this fall.

A citizens' committee has asked the Oak Park Board of Education to let the children without a school attend Oak Park Junior high school classes on a tuition basis.

The board has agreed to air the request at its Thursday meeting.

The committee is circulating petitions and 2,000 open letters to Oak Park residents, hoping to elicit public support, said Allen Zemmel, cochairman.

"We have two aims," Zemmel said.

"First, to insure that these children have a school to attend this fall, and second, a long-range solution to the township's problem through the Legislature."

The children were the first victims of a decision not to accept new township enrollees in the already crowded secondary school system in Detroit.

Royal Oak Township's fractional school district has only an elementary school. Junior and senior high school pupils have been attending Detroit schools on a tuition basis.

John Altman, 15, of Martindale Drive, was caught by private policeman Ron Farrow when the youth allegedly was attempting to break into the Glouxx Market, 1535 Union Lake Rd., in Commerce Township.

Farrow said he nabbed the boy as he was climbing through a rear window after smashing it.

Questioned by sheriff's deputies about other area break-ins, Altman implicated Patrick Nedaris, 16, of Dean Road and James McFarland, 16, of 910 Panoram Road.

When apprehended at a drive-in restaurant near Milford, the pair admitted staging several entries in the Milford area, officers said, and said a fourth youth, Douglas Donovan, 16, of 835 Squire Lane, was involved.

The youths were turned over to juvenile authorities.

Waterford Twp. Decision Due on Grinnell St.

A decision on whether to vacate a portion of Grinnell Street in Waterford Township will be made at tonight's township board meeting, according to Township Clerk James E. Seetzer.

The board also will be asked to approve plat 4 of the Watling Heights subdivision.

A request to approve road, drainage, topography and layout of the Watling Heights subdivision 3, will be considered.

Seetzer will request that the board authorize the purchase of a 3-inch pump for the water department. The pump costs \$380.

Hits Telephone Pole in Commerce Twp.

A Highland Park man is in fair condition today at Pontiac General Hospital after his car smashed into a telephone pole in Commerce Township early Sunday.

Wilbert A. Savo, 41, suffered severe fractures of ribs and possible head injuries when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel, police said, and smashed into a pole in front of 2825 W. Maple Road.

He told sheriff's deputies he didn't remember a thing. Officers said he was driving too fast and had been drinking.

Sunday Blaze Causes Damage at Franklin Plant

Fire broke out Sunday afternoon at the Franklin Planting Co., 144 Franklin Rd., causing an estimated \$800 damage to the cement block building and contents.

Firemen fought the blaze for an hour, containing it to the boiler room.

They said cardboard boxes piled against a steampipe in the boiler room were ignited when they became overheated. No one was in the building at the time.

A passerby turned in the alarm. Company owner Vaughn McManus estimated the damage at \$800. He said most of the damage was done to the boilers' electrical system and the room housing the equipment.

The People of Oakland County Who Never Finished HIGH SCHOOL

are invited to write for FREE booklet. Tell how you can earn your American School Diploma.

AT HOME IN SPARE TIME

AMERICAN SCHOOL
P.O. Box 180
East Park, Michigan
Send me your FREE 8-Page High School Booklet

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Address _____ Phone _____

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100 Calhoun
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GUARANTEED
SEPARATELY PERFORMED

AUDIVOX HEARING AID CENTER

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C & V ELECTRO MART
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BY DAY OR WEEK

Today's Radio Programs

WJZ (97) CLEW (98) WJZ (99) WJZ (100) WJZ (101) WJZ (102) WJZ (103)

6:00-WJZ, News
6:15-WJZ, News
6:30-WJZ, News
6:45-WJZ, News
7:00-WJZ, News
7:15-WJZ, News
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Grim State Statistics:

11 Are Killed in Traffic, 5 Drown Over Weekend

By The Associated Press

Traffic on Michigan's highways killed 11 persons over the weekend — a grim fore-runner of the slaughter expected during the long labor Day weekend coming up.

One head-on auto collision killed three persons Sunday. Five drowned — four of them young children.

The Associated Press count started at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday.

TRAFFIC:

Mrs. Josie Squire, 72, of Dundas, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gulek, about 60, of Flint, were killed Sunday in a head-on two-car collision on I-57, 22. four miles south of Standish. A fourth person, Joseph Squire, 18, of Troy, was injured.

Albert Fritz, 71, of Marne, died Sunday from a two-car crash two miles south of Newaygo.

Roy Gendron, 15, of Grand Haven, was killed Sunday when he fell beneath the wheels of a tractor driven by his brother James.

Bobbie Lee Scott, 52, of Sodus, was killed Saturday night when run over by a car as she and companions were pushing it from a ditch on a county road six miles southeast of Benton Harbor.

Connie Beth Dyer, 20, of Lansing, was killed Saturday night in a collision involving four cars on M-9 just south of Lansing.

Two servicemen — James Penton, 27, of Dallas, Tex., and George Schreiber, 28, of Bloomington — were killed Saturday night when their car left a rural road near Grand Rapids and hit a tree.

Donald McClure, 47, of Linden, was killed Saturday when his car hit a tree.

Grant M. Born, 21, of Muskegon, suffered fatal injuries Friday night when his car ran off the Heights-Ravenna Road and overturned.

DROWNING:

Warren MacDonald, 19, of Brooklyn, a ministry student, drowned Friday night while bathing in Timber Lake in Lenawee County during a Baptist fellowship meeting.

Linda Harting, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harting of Chicago, drowned Sunday when she apparently waded over a drop-off at Paw Paw Lake near Coloma.

Michael Adams, 8, of Muskegon, drowned Sunday while swimming in Lake Michigan just off Pere Marquette Park in Muskegon. His body was not recovered immediately.

Tommy Brandell, 6, of Berkley, drowned Sunday when he toppled from a dock into the Detroit River at the Ford Yacht Club in Grosse Ile. The body was recovered.

Michael V. Alighiere, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alighiere of Grand Rapids, drowned Sunday in Muskegon Lake, Spencer Township. Police said the boy tried to follow an older sister to a raft in deep water.

The eyes guide about 80 per cent of all human activities.



First Impressions COUNT

Depend on Geney's for Quality BACK TO SCHOOL CLEANING!

GENEY DRY CLEANERS

New Drive-In Office 12 WEST PINE STREET Telephone FE 5-6187 Alongside Municipal Parking Lot on W. Lawrence

Stopping Riots —French Have a Way for It

PARIS (AP)—The French government has published an official

journal on the approved methods for dealing with unruly demonstrations. Law officers can legally warn a crowd to disperse by using trumpets, drums, loudspeakers, flashing red light or a red rocket shot in the air.

In case the use of arms should be necessary, the trumpet must be blasted twice more and the officer in charge must shout "Last call. We are going to use force."

Bandit Encounters Troopers; Gets Shot

IONIA (UPI) — George Myers, 21, was seriously wounded early today when he tried to shoot

out with state troopers after a grocery store burglary at nearby Clarksville.

Myers was shot in the back and chest by trooper Richard Brantner as he tried to flee along M-50. A second trooper, Roderick La

Move, was wounded in the leg by a shot before the bandit was killed by two shots from Brantner's service revolver.

Salt has been mined on the shores of Austria's Hallstattersee for 4,000 years, according to the National Geographic Society.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

1 1/2

PRICE TIRE SALE!

buy 1st tire at regular no trade-in price get second tire at 1/2 price

Allstate Silent Cushion TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALLS

1st tire 22¹⁰ 6.70x15 Tube-Type Blackwall Plus Fed. Tax. 2nd tire 11⁰⁵ 6.70x15 Tube-Type Blackwall Plus Fed. Tax.

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

- Guaranteed coast-to-coast for 24 months against all road hazards.
- Hundreds of traction edges in the tire tread grip the road at all times.
- Time guarantee against all types of road hazards prorated on the months used.

TUBE-TYPE BLACKWALLS			TUBELESS BLACKWALLS		
SIZE	Buy 1st tire at no trade-in price plus tax	Get 2nd tire at this low price plus tax	SIZE	Buy 1st tire at no trade-in price plus tax	Get 2nd tire at this low price plus tax
6.70x15	22.10	11.05	6.70x15	24.60	12.30
7.10x15	24.50	12.25	7.10x15	27.00	13.50
7.60x15	26.95	13.47	7.60x15	29.55	14.77

Auto Accessories Perry St. Basement

Allstate Silent Cushion TUBE-TYPE WHITEWALLS

1st tire 26¹⁰ 6.70x15 Tube-Type Plus Fed. Tax. 2nd tire 13⁰⁵ 6.70x15 Tube-Type Plus Fed. Tax.

NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

- Guaranteed coast-to-coast for 24 months against all road hazards.
- Hundreds of traction edges in the tire tread grip the road at all times.
- Time guarantee against all types of road hazards prorated on the months used.

TUBE-TYPE WHITEWALLS			TUBELESS WHITEWALLS		
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6.70x15	26.10	13.05	6.70x15	28.60	14.30
7.10x15	28.50	14.25	7.10x15	31.00	15.50
7.60x15	30.95	15.47	7.60x15	33.55	16.77

Free Tire Installation

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9

12-Month Guarantee The Allstate 6.70x15 Tube-Type Blackwall 11⁸⁸ plus tax

- Guaranteed coast-to-coast against all types of road hazards

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

(Closed Wednesday Afternoon)

Luxury's PLATFORM ROCKER WING CHAIR

Simply and Charm of EARLY AMERICAN STYLING designed to provide both Beauty and Comfort

SPECIAL FEATURES

- Molded Foam Rubber Cushion over 5" thick
- Smooth Silent Rocking Action
- Rugged Construction, Built to Last
- Made in Grand Rapids, Michigan as Pictured \$59.00 (Quantity Limited)

Many, many other fine quality Chairs and Rockers of all styles, colors and sizes to choose from. Now at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

LAMP SPECIALS

MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLES

Table Lamps or Floor, Bridge, Pole and Tree Lamps, Desk Lamps, Bed Lamps.



SOME ONE ONLY — SOME IN PAIRS ALL ARE SPECIALLY REDUCED FOR FAST SELLING ALL NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MAKES Select Your's Now for the Long Evenings Ahead

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Only one business in the world has studios with brand new LOWREY ORGANS. All LOWREY ORGANS that have been used for "demos," teaching and practicing must be sold quickly at tremendous reductions. Only during this sale can you buy a LOWREY ORGAN at less than the nationally advertised price. Hurry in today, only one of a kind available.

TERMS: \$25 Down, Balance 36 Months

LARGE STOCK . . .
Organ Books — Chord Organ Books

We Teach: Piano — Organ — Accordion!

Gallagher Music Co.
18 E. Huron, Pontiac FE 4-8666 Open Mon. and Fri. Eves.

To Seek Delay
for Integration

Orleans School Board
Wants One-Year Wait
After Court Order

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP)—The Orleans Parish School Board, under federal court orders to integrate public schools here next week, today made plans to seek up to one year's delay in the matter.

Board President Lloyd Rittner and three other members said they would ask a conference with U.S. Dist. Judge J. Shelby Wright this week to request the delay.

The fifth member, Emile Wagner Jr., opposed the idea. He said he would ask Gov. Jimmie Davis to close the public schools rather than accept integration Sept. 7. Judge Wright last May ordered the board to integrate the schools, starting with first grade.

Two weeks ago, Gov. Davis took control of the schools to prevent integration. Last Friday, a three-judge federal court heard arguments on two suits, one by Negro leaders and the other by 31 white parents, seeking to keep the state from interfering with the integration order. Sen. Atty. Gen. Jack Gremlion was cited for contempt when he stalled out of the hearing, contending procedures approved by the judges violated his constitutional rights.

Saturday the judges issued their sweeping decision. The ruling, in effect, was that the schools must be integrated without state interference.

Believes He Has Parts of the First Great Lakes Ship
CHEBOYGAN (UPI)—An Indianapolis man — Norman McCready — has returned from an expedition to Manitoulin Island with a 20-foot plank and a piece of ship's rib which he believes to be from the wreckage of the first ship to sail the Great Lakes.

McCready, a summer resident at Mullet Lake, has been conducting a search for the Griffin, a schooner built for the French explorer, LaSalle, and believed lost in Northern Lake Huron during a storm in 1679.

The wood was brought up from more than 200 feet of water by divers working from McCready's cruiser Pennants which last year located the wreck of the lake freighter Bradley.

Survey Key to Pay Scales for Millions

Census Under Way to Determine New Cost of Living

CHICAGO (UPI)—Another census is under way across the country. This one may bear as important influence on the pay scales of millions and national economic policy decisions.

The new survey is being conducted by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, whose cost-of-living index is the key to pay rates in many industries.

The subject of the two-year study is to find out how much the country's living and spending habits have changed since the last such survey in 1955 and to adjust the cost-of-living index accordingly.

Interviewers last week began calling on selected households in 13 major cities.

They will gather facts over a six-week period on family characteristics, incomes, expenses, housing facilities, rents or taxes paid and other information about dwellings.

The study is a first step in a major survey which, in the next two years, will cover 65 cities and towns in the United States to bring the consumer price index up to date.

"We frankly do not know how much the index will be changed by the survey," Adolph O. Berger, regional director in Chicago, told United Press International.

"We do know that there have been big changes since 1955, however," he said. "Income has gone up faster than consumer prices."

As income rises, people tend to buy more luxury items and spend their leisure time in different ways.

MUST BE DEFINITE
Berger said the index has become so important as a measure of the nation's standard of living that we can't have any doubt or controversy attached to it.

Millions of Americans have their wages and salaries geared to the index," he said. It is also an important consideration in decisions made by federal and local governments, professionals, businessmen and labor groups.

Berger said there are many commodities which have become more important to family living today than in 1955. Other items are now less important and will be dropped from the index, he said.

Heret F. Callahan, regional price analyst, mentioned food as one major item which may be less weighted in the new index.

"In 1950, almost 30 per cent of all expenditures went for food," he said. "Now people spend more money for such luxury items as a house, a second car, a hi-fi, or an extra television or radio."

SECOND PHASE OF PROGRAM
Following the initial household survey, the Bureau will begin a second and much more comprehensive phase in the two-year program.

Beginning in January 1961, interviewers will visit a smaller number of families. They will seek detailed information about the kinds and amounts of goods and services that consumers buy, the

prices they pay, how often they shop for food and other related facts.

Berger emphasized that all information obtained through the canvasses will be kept in strict confidence.

10 DAYS OF FUN
STATE FAIR
SEPT 2 thru 11
DETROIT

Save! Save! Save! MON., AUG. 29 - WED., AUG. 31, 1960

OUR SENSATIONAL SMASH VALUE!!!
DOMINO SUGAR
5 LB. BAG 39¢
DOMINO Pure Cane Sugar Extra Fine Granulated
Clip This Valuable Coupon and Save
PURE CANE
DOMINO SUGAR
5 lb. Bag 39¢ LIMIT 1
Limit 1 Coupon Used to Dealers or Wholesalers Expires Aug. 31, 1960.

DEEP BLUE, Solid Pack
TUNA
Light Meat 19¢ Can
SHRIMP ANOY BREADED SHRIMP 1 lb. Pkg. 69¢
PETER'S ASSORTED LUNCHEON MEATS 3 1/2 LB. PKGS. \$1
HYGRADE'S POLISH SAUSAGE 49¢ Lb.
FRESH OR SMOKED LIVER SAUSAGE 39¢ Lb.
U. S. Choice Tender, Juicy **CUBE STEAK** 89¢ Lb.
Van Camp's PORK & BEANS Tall No. 300 Can 10¢
Farm Fresh, Plump, Tender **CHICKEN PARTS**
CHOOSE THE PARTS YOU LIKE BEST!
BREASTS LEGS THIGHS
Lb. 55¢ Lb. 49¢ Lb. 49¢
WINGS NECKS BACKS
Lb. 29¢ Lb. 10¢ Lb. 10¢

Tremendous SAVINGS! BACK TO SCHOOL STATIONERY VANITY FAIR A Complete Assortment of SCHOOL SUPPLIES
PRODUCE SPECIALS MICHIGAN HOME-GROWN HONEY ROCKS 5 for \$1.00 Large Size
Paw Paw CIDER VINEGAR Gal. Jug 49¢
Sealtest or Borden's COTTAGE CHEESE 1-LB. CTN. 19¢

PEOPLE'S FOOD MARKETS
263 ALBURN OPEN 9 DAYS A WEEK
465 E. PINE ST. OPEN 6 A.M. 48 P.M. 5 DAYS A WEEK
700 ALBURN ST. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
FOOD TOWN SUPER MARKETS
2135 DIXIE HIGHWAY
7380 HIGHLAND RD.
1800 BALDWIN AVE.
ALL FOOD TOWN MARKETS — OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

ARTHRITIC SUFFERERS

A syndicated column by a well-known doctor, recently printed an article on the benefits of sea brine for human consumption. He said, "Many of our foods either lack completely or are seriously reduced in certain minerals that are found in sea water. But now, you can get these minerals in sea brine. Natural sea brine contains all 44 of the water-soluble chemicals found on earth!"

The article also told the case history of a 98 year old man who was dying 15 months ago, after being bedfast, disoriented and unable to feed himself for months. Now he hobbles around, comes to the table, and can cross his arthritic right leg over his left to take off his shoe and sock! He hadn't been able to do that for 15 years!

THE ONLY CHANGE IN HIS INPUT HAS BEEN A LITTLE SEA WATER!

This natural sea water is now available in concentrated form (from the sea around Florida) condensed 10 to 1. Please mail \$2.00 to Dept 30B, P.O. Box 2382, Lakeland, Florida and receive one bottle of Sea Brine post-paid.

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SPECIALS
Park at Our Door Open Eves. 'til 9:00
at Our Door Sat. 'til 6:00

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We Have the Finest Selection of
RCA VICTOR COLOR TV
IN THE ENTIRE AREA
SALE Priced
TO SELL REAL FAST!

NO CASH DOWN ON ANY SET IN EITHER STORE
TERMS TO SUIT YOU!
DON'T LOOK AT THAT OLD SET ANOTHER MINUTE
Buy Now!

The HARBOR, Magnificent wood veneer cabinet, 242 sq. in. picture, 21 1/2" brighter picture. Loaded with features. RCA Victor feature. Comes in a rich mahogany finish. Available in walnut, cherry and oak — slightly more. Model 210-K-21.
New, Low Price! \$199.95 With Trade
The ASHLAND, Modern console TV that rivals at a touch. Glowing mahogany wood veneer finish. Walnut, cherry and oak wood cabinets. Highly rated. Many extra-value performance features. Model 210-K-115.
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-Today's Television Programs-

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channel 6-WJZ-TV Channel 9-WFMY-TV Channel 13-WATV-TV Channel 3-CALN-TV

TODAY'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 (2) Movie (began at 5 p.m.).
(1) Trackdown.
(7) News, Weather.
(8) Popeye.
- 6:15 (7) News.
(8) CBS Minute.
(9) CBS Sports.
- 6:30 (2) (6) News, Weather.
(7) Vikings.
(8) You Asked for It.
(9) Friendly Giant.
- 6:40 (2) News Analyst.
(3) Sports.
(4) News.
- 6:45 (2) (4) News.
(3) Industry Parade.
(2) San Francisco Beat.
- 6:50 (2) Sweet Success.
(3) Movie: Lynn Bari, "Fam-ples." (44).
(5) Big Picture.
- 7:00 (2) Charlie Farrell Show.
(4) Riverboat.
(7) Cheyenne.
(8) Movie (began at 7 p.m.).
(9) Guest Lecture.
- 6:00 (2) Texan.
(4) Riverboat (cont.).
(7) Cheyenne (cont.).
(8) Movie (began at 7 p.m.).
(9) Father Knows Best.
- 6:30 (2) Wells Fargo.
(7) Bourbon Street Beat.
(8) Swing Gentle.
(9) Talent Scouts.
- 6:00 (2) Peter Gunn.
(7) Bourbon Street (cont.).
(8) Swing (cont.).
(9) Solie Jones.
- 6:30 (2) Theater.
(7) Adventure in Paradise.
(8) Messer's Jubilee.
(9) Comedy Showcase.
- 6:45 (2) Life in the Thirties.
(7) Paradise (cont.).
(9) News.
- 6:15 (8) Westhewards.
(9) Telescope.
(2) June Allyson.
(7) Thirties (cont.).
(9) News.
- 6:45 (2) Hazel Park Race Results.
(7) Movie: Shelley Winters, "Behave Yourself!" (51).
- 11:00 (2) (4) News, Sports.
(7) Weather.
(8) Mr. and Mrs. North.
(9) Summer Olympics.
(4) Jack Paar.
- 6:00 (2) Patrol Car.
(7) Movie: Olivia de Havilland, "Government Girl." (43).

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

- 1:00 (2) Love of Life.
(4) Truth or Consequences.
(7) Keweenaw Gun.
(8) Follow Me.
(9) Here Come My Fat.
- 1:15 (2) Here Come My Fat.
(4) Color It Could Be You.
(7) Love That Bob.
(8) Terry Toon Time.
- 1:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow.
(4) Color It Could Be You.
(7) Love That Bob.
(8) Terry Toon Time.
- 1:45 (2) Guiding Light.
(4) News.
(7) News.
- 1:50 (2) Der Miss Brooks.
(4) Bold Journey.
(7) About Face.
(8) Movie.
(9) As the World Turns.
- 1:55 (2) Life of Riley.
(4) Movie.
(7) Queen for a Day.
(8) Day in Court.
(9) House Party.
- 2:00 (2) Movie.
(7) Queen for a Day.
(8) Day in Court.
(9) House Party.
- 2:30 (2) House Party.
(4) Lorelei Young.
(7) Gale Storm.

WEDNESDAY

- 6:00 (2) Young Dr. Malone.
(7) Beat the Clock.
(8) Movie.
- 6:15 (2) From These Roots.
(4) Verdict Young.
(7) Who Do You Trust?
(8) Tourist Detach.
- 6:30 (2) Brighter Day.
(4) Thin Man.
(5) Big Picture.
(6) Standfast.
- 6:45 (2) Secret Storm.
(3) Edge of Night.
(4) Buckskin.
(5) Robin Hood.
(6) Resources and Security.
- 6:00 (2) Movie.
(4) (color) George Plym-French through Tele-vision.
- 6:15 (2) Johnny Ginger.
(3) Loney Tunes.
- 6:30 (2) Rocky and His Friends.
(4) Friendly Giant.
(5) Lorelei Young.
(6) Compas Rose.
- 6:50 (2) News.

S-P Expecting Sporty Hawk to Be Classic, Pick Up in '61

By JACK VANDENBERG

UPP Automotive Editor

DETROIT — Studebaker-Packard's line of cars in the past several years may turn into a boom for the company.

Because it was short of ready cash, the company decided against

resting its sporty Hawk. Now, the Hawk is becoming a classic production car and sales may actually pick up next year because the car has not been restyled.

Last year S-P sold only about 5,000 Hawks, but a new four-cylinder transmission and 160-hp engine

are expected to add up sales in the year ahead.

Part of the trouble during the past year has been steel. S-P used a lot of steel it could get during the steel strike to build its popular-selling Lark, rather than in construction of the Hawk, which sells in a more limited market.

The Hawk was in production only six months during the 1959 model year, because of steel shortages.

Studebaker-Packard also plans to introduce a "luxury compact" car this year.

The new luxury compact will be built on a 113-inch wheelbase, the same chassis the South Bend, Ind., company now uses for the Lark station wagon and taxi cab.

It is designed to broaden Studebaker-Packard's product line to compete in the field where Ford's Comet already has made its bow and which the Oldsmobile F85, the Buick Special, the Pontiac Tempest and the Dodge Lancer will enter later this fall.

ENGINES STACKED

Anyone can walk down a side street bordering one of the Studebaker-Packard plants in South Bend and see four-cylinder engines stacked against the windows of the plant.

So far, there has been no report on what the four-cylinder engine will be used for.

Two other companies are known to be working with four-cylinder engines.

Like Studebaker-Packard, Pontiac has a four-cylinder engine in production. Pontiac plans to use the engine, which will be standard like half of a V-8 engine, in its new Tempest.

Ford Motor Co. also is working on a four-cylinder engine but does not have it in production yet, according to industry sources.

Ford plans to use the small engine in a minicar which would compete with such European imports as the Volkswagen and the Renault.

Although industry sources said they did not know what plans Studebaker-Packard had for its four-cylinder engine, they said the best bet is that the company will attempt to get a steal on the rest of the industry by bringing out a minicar of the type planned by Ford.



PLAYS FOOTSYE — One thing about actress Vicki Dougan — she's different. Her fiancé — actor Jim Sweney displays the engagement and friendship rings she wears on a toe. She makes one exception to tradition though — she wears the rings on the left foot.

AP Photos

POWERS' Parents — One thing about actress Vicki Dougan — she's different. Her fiancé — actor Jim Sweney displays the engagement and friendship rings she wears on a toe. She makes one exception to tradition though — she wears the rings on the left foot.

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TV News and Reviews

By FRED DANZIG

NEW YORK (UPI) — TV's best coverage of the Olympic games at Rome is on CBS-TV.

It's best by default: We've got to settle for what we're getting because no other network is pitching the Olympics at us.

On the basis of the first three days I think CBS-TV has become singular and flabby about its exclusive coverage. The exciting, imaginative, in-depth coverage this same network gave us during the Winter Olympics is about this time around. And this time around they have more to deal with.

I suspect that some of the slipperiness is due to time and distance. It's a big order to get all the events covered by TV cameras and tape edited for highlights and speeded to New York all in a matter of hours. The task seems too big (Maybe we just have to wait for those communication satellites to start operating.)

Overcoming the available tape into a so-called "big picture" of the Olympic Games so that a meaningful presentation emerges also seems impossible to achieve in the half-hour and 15-minute segments CBS-TV has set aside.

That big picture breaks up into bits and pieces and resembles an unmade jigsaw puzzle under the circumstances.

This becomes apparent by comparing CBS-TV's opening program — a half hour — with what followed on Saturday and Sunday night.

The Friday special featured the parade of athletes and it triumphantly conveyed the meaning and the drama of the moment. The parade took place in a stadium. No problems with cameras.

But now that the athletes are competing all over Rome, the TV cameras are out of position and the tapes turn out to be inadequate.

They play the way 11 and 12-year-olds always play: swing for the fences, strike out a lot, have trouble on high pops and grounders and catchers still have trouble finding out to the pitcher.

Nowadays, they do all this as part of a big organization.

Sunny Sales, a young vaudeville-type comedian with a large kiddy following on TV, delivered too many hard-sell commercials during the soft-sell occasion.

Incidentally, Soupy's own show started another season on ABC-TV Saturday and he and Dizzy Gil explain in my boy who Dizzy is. So far, he only dips Soupy.

THE CHANNEL SWIM: A one-hour all-star special in honor of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and her cancer research center is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 3. Bob Hope will be the host of the NBC-TV.

Reginald Rose, who wrote last year's diamond jubilee salute to Mrs. Roosevelt, also is writing this one.

TALENT SCOUTS: 9 p.m. (3) Sam Levenson, hotel, Carol Channing, Myrna Loy and Guy Lombardo introduce new talent.

SPICE JONES SHOW: 9:30 p.m. (2) Spide, as Leonard Burnside, discusses the violin; Bill Dana appears as Joe Jemmer; With Joyce Jameson and Len Weinrib.

ADVENTURES IN PARADISE: 9:30 p.m. (7) (Rerun). Linabell Scott stars as a yacht racing champion who is determined to show up every man she meets.

NEW CONKEY SHOWCASE: 10 p.m. (2) Margaret O'Brien stars as a 15-year-old whose imagination creates an uproar in her community. With Fay Beyer and Leon Ames.

PROJECOT 26: (Rerun) 10 p.m. (2) Covers the New Deal, repeal, swing music, the world's fair.

OLDTIME GARDEN: 11:30 p.m. (7) A 30-minute taped program featuring highlights of the swimming, boxing and cycling events at Rome.

HIGH DIVE SHOW: 11:30 p.m. (4) Hugh Downs goes for it this week. Paar is on a three-week vacation.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON: 1:00 p.m. (2) News, Weather, Sports. (3) News, Weather, Sports. (4) News, Weather, Sports. (5) News, Weather, Sports. (6) News, Weather, Sports. (7) News, Weather, Sports. (8) News, Weather, Sports. (9) News, Weather, Sports. (10) News, Weather, Sports. (11) News, Weather, Sports. (12) News, Weather, Sports.

WEDNESDAY: 6:00 p.m. (2) Young Dr. Malone. (7) Beat the Clock. (8) Movie. (9) Movie. (10) Movie. (11) Movie. (12) Movie.

THURSDAY: 6:00 p.m. (2) Young Dr. Malone. (7) Beat the Clock. (8) Movie. (9) Movie. (10) Movie. (11) Movie. (12) Movie.

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BACK FROM 'DEAD'

Three-year-old Frankie White of Mesquite, a Dallas suburb, looks calm and serene in his hospital bed Sunday with a stuffed monkey, but he had been virtually brought back from the grave 24 hours earlier. Frankie grabbed an electrical wire and was almost electrocuted, which caused his breathing to stop. It took an off-duty fireman who lives in the neighborhood five minutes with mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration to restore Frankie's breathing.

The network's secret helpings, either. They identify the athletes in good fashion, but instead of outlining the fine points and the rules — we was done last winter — they tell us to let our own judges. Where do we begin?

I hope that as the games progress and the track and field events make coverage easier, the communications will be more professional and fulfilling. Until then, no gold medal for the CBS-TV Olympic team.

Speaking of TV coverage of amateur sports, ABC-TV presented the first network broadcast of the Little League championship games on Saturday. It's a big step for the little league movement and it's better or worse.

The TV coverage from Williamsport, Pa., was well done. Buddy Blatter's play-by-play commentary will be more professional and fulfilling. Until then, no gold medal for the CBS-TV Olympic team.

The cable-connected listening posts would do the same detection job under the sea as the DEW defense early warning radar system across Canada does for aircraft, Aard Jasp said.

The admiral is director of development programs in the Office of the Chief of Naval Operations.

He said the Soviets have Polaris type ballistic missiles which can be launched from submarines. He said that a few listening posts have already been placed on the ocean floor off the East Coast.

The body was tentatively identified as that of William Kence, 34, a trucker, Decatur, Tenn., was discovered Saturday, weighted down by a rock attached with balling.

Dr. W. J. Core said the man had been shot in the heart with a shotgun, between the shoulder blades with a .35-caliber pistol and in the stomach with either a .32 or .38-caliber weapon.

Jeffrey Hunter, who plays Christ in "King of Kings," has been careful, for example, not to be seen drinking or smoking.

In fact, this picture, produced on a Cecil B. DeMille scale by Samuel Bronston of Hollywood, has turned some of the Hollywoodians into Bible-readers.

When I went to the studio tooting my New Testament, opened to St. Mark, and said to Nick Ray, "I brought along a copy of the original script," he said a lot of his cast have been reading up on it.

"What are you going to do about showing the head of John the Baptist on a silver platter?" I asked.

"It will be shown, but very quickly," he said. "I'm not going to invite any wise cracks by people saying 'Man, dig that crazy desert!'"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL IN N.Y.

Lucille Ball at Polyclinic Hospital for minor surgery on her leg (injured while movie-making with Bob Hope) ... Theodore Bikel planned a curtain speech about Oscar Hammerstein II after "Sound of Music," but "I was afraid Mary Martin would break down."

The honeymooning Peter Varela (Dolph Lundgren) will get a new wardrobe from the airline that lost all their luggage ...

Marilyn Jenkins will appear in "Angel Baby" with George Hamilton.

Singer Billy Bergin will write a monthly column of beauty hints for a magazine ... The Jim Farley Jr. welcomed their third, a son ...

RALPH'S FEARS: Today's pitiful case is the fellow who wants to live in the country. He's moved out of town three times — and each time the city overtook him.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Comic Bob McFarland, back from a tour, says he was such a hit in one Latin American country they named a firing squad after him.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Some people's idea of roughing it is to spend a week in a town where they can get only two channels on the TV set. ... That's cool, brother.

(Copyright, 1960)

Underwater Dew Line in the Works

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Navy is spending a million dollars on plans for an underwater listening post network to guard against submarines carrying missiles, a Navy researcher says.

The plan calls for a sort of underwater dew line, Rear Adm. J. A. Jasp said in an interview Friday.

The cable-connected listening posts would do the same detection job under the sea as the DEW defense early warning radar system across Canada does for aircraft, Aard Jasp said.

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(Copyright, 1960)

Hollywood Stars Don't Have Time for Siestas

MADRID — Over the years, we've had "Hollywood-on-the-Thames," "Hollywood-on-the-Tiber," and "Hollywood-on-the-Seine," but now in Spain we have "Hollywood-on-the-Manzanaras."

Three movies are being made here now — and the Hollywood actors complain that they are the hardest workers in town.

They alone don't have siestas. The noon nap is still the privilege of everybody else — for some merchants it's an all afternoon nap.

The Hollywood Directors — Nick Ray, for instance — keep their casts going from morning to night — and everybody's on good behavior.

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(Copyright, 1960)

Claims Any 1943 Copper Is a Fake

WASHINGTON (AP) — You think you have a 1943 copper penny? And it may be worth \$10,000. The federal mint says it isn't so.

Leiland Howard, assistant director of the mint, said Sunday no copper pennies were made in 1943. That was the year the mint began turning out the wartime zinc-coated steel pennies because of a lack of copper.