

Envoys Initial Pact Partially Banning N-Tests

Top Ministers Expected Soon for Signatures

Believe Note Sent
DeGaulle Asks End
to French Tests

From Our News Wires

MOSCOW — A partial nuclear test ban agreement was initiated today, and W. Averell Harriman announced it will be signed in Moscow next week by foreign ministers of Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States.

Harriman, the chief U.S. negotiator; British Science Minister Lord Hailham and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko hailed the agreement banning nuclear weapons tests in the air, outer space and under water.

Harriman told reporters the treaty will be signed by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, British Foreign Secretary Lord Home and Gromyko at next week's ceremony.

President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan sent personal letters today to French President Charles de Gaulle about the test ban agreement.

(Diplomatic sources speculated that the notes appealed to de Gaulle to agree to call off further French nuclear tests. But this was not confirmed officially.)

The action dramatically set the stage for a possible breakthrough on a wide range of cold war problems.

Initiating of the treaty was the first formal, substantial agreement between East and West since the Austrian pact was signed eight years ago.

The treaty, which will be approved by the U.S. Senate and the British Parliament, was agreed upon after five frustrating years of sometimes-bitter nuclear negotiations.

Coming as it does while the Soviet quarrel with Communist China has reached its most bitter point, the partial treaty already has given both Western and Communist observers here a surge of optimism about the future course of East-West relations.

POSSIBLE SUMMIT

There is talk of a possible summit meeting shortly in Geneva where Berlin and Germany would be discussed. The question of Berlin stands as one of the focal points of East-West friction.

The present treaty does not include a provision for banning underground nuclear tests because of the Soviet refusal to accept what the West considers adequate inspection to prevent cheating.

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Pontiac Press Photo

SOME 'GOT IT MADE'—Little boys may laugh and play, but a teacher's work seems never done. "Enjoying" a summer's vacation at Indian Village Park above (from left) are Daniel Patrick Blakey, 6, of 17 Utica and Gregory Mitchell, 5, of 760 W. Huron. The teacher, below, William C. Rogers, 528 W. Troquois, finds it's work as usual. In the afternoon he gets to paint the house under his wife's supervision. In the mornings he teaches summer sessions at nearby Washington Junior High School.



GOP Shows Fresh Unity

But Party Is Braced
for Nomination Battle

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) —

Republican governors have emerged from the National Governors' Conference with a new show of unity but braced for a party-rendering contest over the 1964 presidential nomination.

From the start of the conference Sunday until adjournment yesterday, the Republicans kept the sizeable Democratic majority on the defense on the civil rights issue — an issue barred by gentlemen's agreement until two years ago from the annual meeting of state executives.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York led the GOP assault against the Democrats on that issue this week and convinced all Republicans and Democrats here that he already was an active candidate for the 1964 presidential nomination.

On all the key votes, the Republicans gave an unusual display of unity. Rockefeller and his allies were joined by GOP governors unfriendly toward him and leaning toward Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona for the presidential nomination.

The unity drive began Sunday when GOP National Chairman William E. Miller met with the Republicans present to organize a party caucus. The caucus then met daily with Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon as temporary chairman.

The more formal-sounding "Republican Governors' Association" was set up yesterday with Gov. Robert E. Smylie of Idaho, now in his third four-year term, as chairman.

It was announced that the new (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Pontiac Sales Set New Mark

Sales of Tempests and Pontiacs set a new mid-July record, topping the previous mark set 13 years ago.

Frank V. Bridge, Pontiac's general sales manager, said 17,317 cars were sold July 11-20.

He said this broke the previous divisional record of 15,845 units set in 1950. A year ago in the same period, Pontiac dealers sold 15,457 cars.

In Contract Bridge

Jacoby Leads Masters

The hundred leading scorers among Life Masters will be announced by the American Contract Bridge League in its official magazine Aug. 1.

Oswald Jacoby, who won the most points in 1961 and 1962 and has scored heavily in 1963, tightened his hold on first place. His lead over Charles Goren, whom he displaced early in 1962, is more than 800 points.



OSWALD JACOBY

Vote to Stop Indonesian Aid

President Must Find
'Vital Interest' for U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In a rare expression of disapproval of another government, the House Foreign Affairs Committee voted today to end U.S. aid to Indonesia unless President Kennedy makes a formal finding that it is vital to U.S. interests.

Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Okla., author of the proposal, said the vote "wasn't even close." He said the action was "definitely bipartisan" and emphasized congressional concern over the activities of President Sukarno's regime.

The committee's decision was a major about-face. The group turned down a similar move by Broomfield last week while meeting behind closed doors on President Kennedy's foreign aid bill.

Broomfield said in a statement today that "there should be no doubt in anyone's mind — even that of our State Department — that President Sukarno is going all-out to prevent the federation of the Malayias, scheduled to take place Aug. 31."

He said Sukarno has announced that a considerable portion of his large fleet, supplied by the Soviet Union, will begin maneuvers in the Malacca Straits and in the waters between Singapore and North Borneo.

"This is roughly equivalent to the Russian fleet announcing it will hold naval maneuvers in Lake Erie or Chesapeake Bay," Broomfield said.

Other committee members said privately they were concerned about Communist influence in Indonesia.

They also were unhappy about Sukarno's dispute with America's NATO ally, the Netherlands, over the fate of Dutch West Guinea.



NEW MAIL SERVICE—Marking the start of new Accelerated Business Collection and Delivery postal service in Pontiac yesterday were (from left) Frank G. Siewski, assistant to the regional director, Chicago, Ill.; Earl Kreps, assistant manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce; Max Adams, secretary of the

chamber; John A. Riley, Pontiac Press secretary and advertising director; Warren P. Cleary, deputy executive assistant to the postmaster general; Stuart E. Whitfield, vice-president of Pontiac State Bank; William W. Donaldson, Pontiac postmaster; and John H. Butterfield of Dawson & Butterfield.

High of 92 Likely Friday

Four-hour mail pickup and delivery in downtown Pontiac for first class letters and packages was inaugurated yesterday with ceremonies in front of the main post office, 735 W. Huron.

Warren P. Cleary, Deputy Executive Assistant to Postmaster General said that Pontiac is the tenth city in the state to have the Accelerated Business Collection and Delivery (ABCD) service.

The ABCD program features same day delivery. Under the program, a letter mailed in designated mailboxes in the downtown area by 11 a.m. will be delivered by 3 p.m. the same day.

Partly cloudy and warm with scattered afternoon and evening showers is the outlook for Saturday.

Morning southeasterly winds at 15 miles per hour will shift to southerly at 8 to 15 m.p.h. tomorrow.

Pontiac Inaugurates Fast Mail Delivery

The downtown area with ABCD decals. These will be available Monday through Friday to 970 businesses.

Donaldson said the Pontiac post office has two peak periods during which the volume is heaviest. These are from 5 to 8 a.m. and from 5 to 8 p.m., he said.

Cleary added that the first objective of the ABCD service was to work with large mailers to get them to mail early in the day to avoid the pile up after 5 p.m.

He said the new service is being placed in operation for the downtown business district without any additional cost because this area already has afternoon deliveries.

The locations of the ABCD boxes are listed on page D-4.

Industrial Park Needs Support

A plea for public subscription to provide funds for a proposed 25-acre industrial park in Pontiac was made today by the Industrial Development Corporation. The committee must complete the sale of \$100,000-worth of stock by Aug. 1 in order to set up the Greater Pontiac Industrial Development Corporation.

With the deadline less than a week away, the committee still needs nearly \$28,000.

Earl Kreps, assistant manager of the Chamber of Commerce, said the industrial park could provide between 500 to 1,000 new jobs in Pontiac in two years.

The corporation has options on the land on the northeast corner of South and East Boulevards, but it needs \$100,000 to incorporate before the options expire Aug. 1.

Shares in the corporation are \$100 each. In cooperation with the drive for public support, the Pontiac Press publishes this coupon. For further information contact the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce.

30-Day Delay of Labor Order Averts Strike

Congress Considering
JFK Plan to Let ICC
Settle 4-Year Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's railroads agreed today to put off for 30 days the posting of new manpower-trimming work rules. This averts a threatened nationwide strike next Tuesday.

Daniel P. Loomis, president of the Association of American Railroads, announced the decision at a House Commerce Committee meeting.

Loomis said the 185 carriers involved in the explosive work rules dispute would not impose the changes until 12:01 a.m. local time Aug. 29.

Loomis said the railroads were taking this step in order to cooperate with Congress, which is considering President Kennedy's plan to turn the four-year-old work rules controversy over to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Loomis read this terse statement:

"In response to the request of the chairman of the House and Senate committees and in order to cooperate with the Congress of the United States, the American railroads have agreed to a 30-day extension to 12:01 a.m. Aug. 29, 1963."

The chairman of the House and Senate Commerce committees had requested the delay, saying Congress didn't have time to act by Monday evening.

QUICK RESPONSE

When the request was made yesterday, Loomis' immediate response was to say the railroads would be forced to continue "unnecessary payments for work not needed or not performed."

However, Loomis and J. E. Wolfe, chairman of the National Railway Conference, promised a yes or no reply today.

When Loomis gave it to the House committee this morning, Chairman Oren Harris, D-Ark., expressed "sincere thanks on behalf of the committee and Congress" that the decision was to postpone the effective date of the change in work rules.

This should give plenty of time for Congress to take whatever action it will under normal procedures, which is a better way (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

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Was Shooting Due to Gang or Anger?

MOUNT CLEMENS (AP) — Deceased today probed possibility of either a gangland-type slaying or an angry individual in the search for the killer of Sgt. C. Brodsky.

The 45-year-old Oak Park man, a former financial controller of the defunct Merchants Green Stamp Co., was gunned down with nine shots from a 38-caliber automatic pistol, police said. His body was found yesterday along-side a rural road near Romeo.

Brodsky's death was "either a gangland-style killing, or someone was awfully mad at him," Macomb County sheriff's detective Leland Eschenburg said.

Police said he had many enemies. "He cheated many people," said assistant Wayne County Prosecutor William Long.

PURCHASED FAVORS
Brodsky, of 24600 Seneca, had been accused of several swindles, but his only criminal conviction was for purchasing favors to gain defense account orders during the Korean War.

He gained financial control of the Merchants Green Stamp Co. in the fall of 1961.
At the time of his death, Brodsky was free on \$5,000 bond to face trial for alleged perjury during the bankruptcy hearing on Merchants Green Stamp Co. Last year.

A federal grand jury indicted Brodsky last April on the two charges of lying about what he did with funds he handled for the trading stamp firm.

Police found his body with seven bullet wounds in the back, one in the thigh and one in the back of the head.

The body was lying beside a rented car. Other car tracks indi-

cated a car pulled in about the same time as Brodsky's, police said.

TO MEET MAN
Brodsky's wife, Sylvia, said her husband called her Tuesday evening and told her he had to meet a man and would not be home until 10 p.m.

After being told that the dead man might be her husband, she

was quoted as saying to Oak Park police, "If it was my husband, then I know who did it."

Police said she did not elaborate.

State police said they talked with her later. They quoted her as saying she did not recall say-

ing that to Oak Park police "and if I did, it was because I was upset and didn't know what I was saying."

Brodsky also had been in trouble for an alleged swindle involving a glue product developed by Chrysler Corp., and for a stock deal involving the Vernor Ginger Ale Co.

Brodsky's body was found in a lane leading to the summer home of Dr. Daniel Buckley, a Mount Clemens physician. Sheriff Lester A. Almstadt said Dr. Buckley told him he did not know Brodsky.

Brodsky's brother, Leo, 46, also of Oak Park, was shot fatally last Nov. 23, by his partner, Manuel Barris, 45, of Oak Park, who was acquitted of first degree murder by reason of temporary insanity.

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Police Photo Photo

'SAVE MY CHILD'—Walled Lake firemen add final touches to the one and only wall of a demonstration penthouse from which they will conduct rescue operations Saturday during their Firemen's Field Day program. The training tower is one of several props which fire fighters from six area departments will use during the event, scheduled to start at 10:30 a. m.

OK Troy School Budget With Hike in Teacher Pay

TROY—The Troy School Board has approved a final budget for the 1963-64 school year of \$1,682,810, including down-the-line increases in teachers' salaries.

The hike in teachers' wages—originally set for this year's budget—came in doubt when voters turned down a three-mill increase in the district's operating tax in the June 10 election. However, because of a \$3.1-mil-

lion jump in the district's valuation, the board decided to okay improved schedules at a substantially lower rate than planned.

The new budget provides a \$50 increase in the schedule base for teachers with AB or BS degrees to \$4,720; an increase in the maximum schedule for teachers with AB or BS degrees to \$7,220; and a \$50 increase in other teacher schedule bases.

In addition, all other degree schedules were changed to reflect the improvement.

Also given wage increases were custodial, maintenance, clerical and cafeteria employees.

According to Supr. Rex B. Smith, the wage increases were granted in an effort to "catch up on salary schedules with other districts of a similar size."

"Even now, we're considerably behind," he said.

This budget is \$156,863 higher than the actual expenses paid out during the past school year.

It shows a \$7,303 surplus over expected income, which includes a \$51,657 balance from last year's budget.

Pickup Truck Crash
Fatal to Ray Twp. Man

RAY TOWNSHIP — Frank Marz, 38, of 16700 N. Applelane, was killed yesterday when his pickup truck went out of control on Detroit's east side, smashing into a fence and a phone booth.

He was dead on arrival at Detroit Receiving Hospital at 1:30 p.m.

Firm to Leave South Lyon

Connecticut Concern Buys Evans-Crowder

SOUTH LYON —The operation of Evans-Crowder Co., which has been sold to a larger firm, will move from its nine-year home in South Lyon later this month.

Assets of the company have been purchased by the Valve Corp. of America, Bridgeport, Conn.

Evans-Crowder President Elmer Lipman labeled sale of the company the "best chance" against increasing competition.

Producers of atomizers, lotion pumps and dispensers, the company reported sales totaling \$1 million last year. It employs approximately 33 persons.

Lipman will continue to head the concern for Valve Corp., becoming one of its vice presidents.

Also leaving for Bridgeport will be Alan Keeney, vice president of Evans-Crowder.

Lipman said the company has been hard put in recent years to fight competition from larger concerns which manufacture all of the parts for their products.

Evans-Crowder, 390 S. Lafayette, was moved to South Lyon from Detroit, where it had operated for some 16 years.

Red Cross Awards 16 Certificates

ROCHESTER — Sixteen area residents were awarded certificates last night upon completion of a standard course in first aid, conducted at the Municipal Building by the American Red Cross.

Receiving certificates from Rochester were Wanda Brewer, of 920 W. Third; Dee Swoboda, of 424 Taylor; and Dawn Reynolds, of 530 W. Third.

Those from Avon Township were Betty and Bonnie Celler, of 2821 John B.; Karen Ilka, of 72 Wilwood; Pat Main, of 1458 Courtland; Gigi Peters, of 185 of 777 Wilwood; Diane Barsodi, of 471 Elmhill; and Mrs. Wilma Baker, of 3721 Bendolow.

Also awarded certificates were Barry Mack, of 2240 Indianwood, Orion Township; Don Shields, of 3005 Indianwood, Orion Township; Mrs. Marcell Lynch, of 3453 Weygant, Oakland Township; Arthur Huelensbeck, of 588 L. La-per, Oxford Township; and Frank Huelensbeck, of 24 Powell, Oxford.

Having completed the 16-hour course, the students now qualify for the 15-hour advanced first aid course.

Instructors for the course were Bud Boyce and Neil Renwick, both on the nursing staff of the Haven Hospital and Psychiatric Center, Inc.

The course covered control of bleeding, wounds, infection, bandages, shock, poisoning by gas, drowning, fractures, burns, the effect of excessive heat, heat exhaustion, heat stroke and the theory and practice of resuscitation.

County Man Killed in Crash Near Flint

A Holly area man was killed Tuesday in an automobile accident in Gaines Township, Genesee County, six miles southwest of Flint.

Edward O. Stevens, 38, of 2407 S. Holly Road, was driving east on Grand Blanc Road when a westbound car driven by Paul J. Thompson of Grand Blanc turned left in front of him.

Stevens was taken to Hurley Hospital, Flint, where he was dead on arrival.

Traffic Toll Hits 890
EAST LANSING (AP)—Traffic accidents have claimed 890 lives in Michigan so far this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The toll on this date last year was 778.

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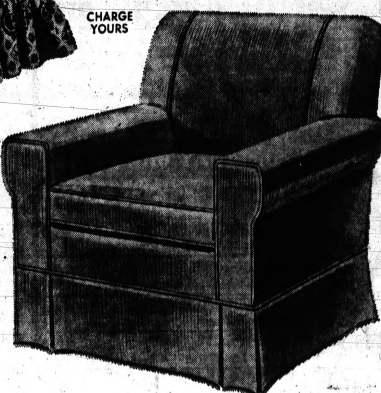
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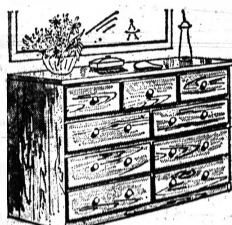
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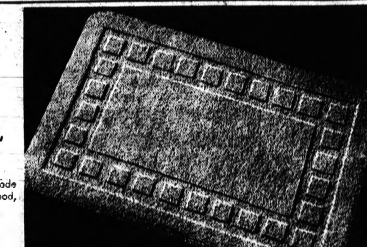
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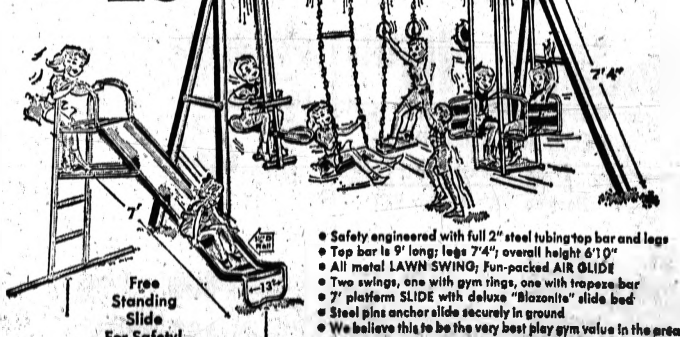
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Summer Fun Starts Around Entire State

DETROIT (UPI) — It's fun time in Michigan.

All around the state — east, west, north, and south — scores of fairs, festivals and anniversary celebrations will be taking place during the remainder of July and into August.

There will be the Michigan Steam Thresher's Rodeo in Hastings tomorrow through Sunday and Henry Ford's 100th Birthday Celebration in Dearborn Saturday through Tuesday, to name a few.

The first annual Michigan Tourist Festival is on now through Sunday in Tawas.

The round of special events and festivals will be topped by the Michigan State Fair Aug. 22-Sept. 2 in Detroit.

Saturday the Racine Yacht Club will hold its annual race from Saugatuck to Doubles and Harbor Holiday.

A Venetian Carnival will be held in Charlevoix Saturday and Sunday.

Events planned for next week around the state are:

Ingham County Fair, Mason-Ottawa County Fair, Holland-Northern District Fair, Cadillac-Berry County Fair, Hastings-Clare County Fair, Harrison-Montcalm County Fair, Greenville, July 31-Aug. 3.

Adams served as best man. The guests were seated by Donald Matthews and Honey Adams. A reception in the church hall followed the nuptials.



MRS. HAROLD F. SCHOFF

After Texas Wedding

Pair Lives in Seattle

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWN — Residing in Seattle, Wash., are newly wed Airman 2. C. and Mrs. Harold Fredrick School who exchanged their vows in the First Baptist Church, Petrolia, Texas.

The bride is the former Tennie Sherron Matthews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Matthews of Wichita Falls, Texas.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Schoof, 2331 Upland.

For her wedding the bride chose a chapel-length gown of Chantilly lace, illusion and tulle featuring a high neckline and long, pointed sleeves.



AP Photo/Lea

COOL POOL. — With temperatures in Hays, Kan., hovering around the 100-degree mark, young Scott Breeden, 2, sat patiently aboard his inflated rubber ring as water started to fill a playground wading pool. When the pool was filled, Scott no longer had to worry about the heat.

German Border Guard Leaps Wall to West

BERLIN (UPI)—An East German border guard fled over the Communist Wall to West Berlin today, authorities said.

West Berlin police said the 20-year-old defector wore his full uniform and carried his weapons.

Exports last year took care of half the domestic production of wheat, rice and dried peas, two-fifths of the cotton and tallow and nearly a third of the tobacco, soybeans, hops, non fat dry milk, and raisins.

"HE GREW HAIR"



Warren Feather, Clayburg, Penna. (near Altoona), shows he regrow hair by the Lesley Hair Treatment Method. He did not have male pattern baldness.

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'Morton May Run for GOP'

(Editor's Note—What are the chances that Sen. Thurston Morton might emerge as the 1964 Republican presidential nominee? One of his principal confidants, his congressman brother, is less hesitant to conjecture about it—and says this possibility is very real. Rep. Morton discusses his brother's presidential chances.)

By MARGARET A. KILGORE
United Press International
WASHINGTON — Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton, R-Md., said today he feels his brother, Sen. Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., has a "real excellent chance" of being the Republican presidential nominee in 1964.

The Maryland congressman acknowledged that the brothers had discussed the suggestion by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and others that the senator was a darkhorse possibility for the GOP nomination.

"I think he would be a candidate if he were approached right," said the towering, 4-foot-7 Rogers Morton.

"Of course, we're so close and we've talked things over for so many years that it's awfully easy for me to second guess him on his plans. But I think he's got a real excellent chance, with nearly 20 years experience in government to his credit."

HOW DARK?
The senator, former GOP national chairman, was asked on a recent television show, "How dark a horse are you?"

"Just about midnight," he quipped. "I'm certainly not seeking anything." He added that he had been re-elected only last fall to a second six-year term in the Senate and was looking forward to serving there.

His brother laughed at that reaction. "Well, I've never seen a man who was nominated who wouldn't accept the job, have you?" the congressman asked.

The Morton brothers have been

Buchenwald Nazi Hasn't Been Freed

AUGSBURG, Germany (UPI)—A spokesman at the Aichach Prison today denied reports published abroad that Ise Koch, the infamous "bitch of Buchenwald," had been freed.

The wife of the Buchenwald concentration camp's SS commander Karl Koch, she was sentenced by a court in Augsburg in 1961 to life imprisonment in a war crimes trial.

The spokesman noted that Mrs. Koch must serve at least 15 years before she can even apply for parole.

Nudist Has No Worry About Sneaky Peekers

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI)—Eric Clough, a landscape artist granted San Mateo County's first permit for a nudist colony, was asked yesterday if he was concerned about possible peeping toms.

"I'm not worried," he said. "The club area is surrounded with poison oak and blackberry bushes."

alled in politics and business for many years.

The freshman congressman served as finance chairman of the Kentucky Republican party from 1947-51. He was active in Thurston Morton's campaigns when he served in the House.

Before that, they were highly successful partners in pioneering one of the earlier frozen food products — biscuits in the can. The biscuits (Ballards) were named for the late, mother, Mary Ballard Morton.

MOVED TO MARYLAND

Rogers Morton moved from Kentucky to the eastern shore of Maryland in 1952 and became active in politics again in 1960 when he helped manage the unsuccessful campaign of Rep. Edward T. Miller.

Morton decided to run for the House from Maryland last year. He faced tough general election opposition from Rep. Thomas F. Johnson, a Democrat who had unseated Miller.

Morton won handily after Johnson was indicted on charges of influence peddling.

Turning from his brother's presidential possibilities, Rep. Morton viewed with grave concern the racial problems in his home district, which includes Cambridge, Md.

"If the news media would stop covering racial disturbances over there, the Negro and white demonstrators would calm down and an equitable solution could be reached," Morton contended.

He said the demonstrations "were originally good . . . they produced a sobering effect on the white people . . . made them think."

"But it seems to me," Morton went on, "this entire business is being kept alive for ulterior reasons, not germane to Cambridge. If the press would pull out over there, the story would fall flat on its face."

He said he generally supported the administration's civil rights package with the exception of the proposal to ban discrimination in hotels, restaurants and other private businesses serving the public.

"That would amount to police tactics and I can't buy that," he said.

Cuba, Peking Sign Cultural Agreement

TOKYO (AP) — Cuba and Communist China signed a cultural cooperation agreement for 1963 in Peking yesterday, the New China News Agency reported.

As a guest broadcast said that under the plan, China will invite a Cuban folk art group to China in the last quarter of the year, while Cuba will invite a Chinese acrobatic troupe to perform in Cuba.

Students will be exchanged. Exhibitions and film weeks will also be held in the two countries and publications, films, phonograph records and reference material in the field of culture will be exchanged.

Meanwhile, a Cuban trade dele-

gation led by Juan Blasco, secretary for propaganda and culture of the National Trade Union of Bank and Insurance Workers, arrived in Peking for a friendly visit, the agency said.

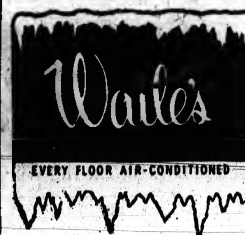
Detroit Musician Board Urges OK of New Pact

DETROIT (AP) — The board of directors of the Detroit Federation of Musicians yesterday recommended acceptance of a proposed three-year contract between the Detroit Symphony Orchestra musicians and officials.

The city will increase its payments for school and Belle Isle concerts by \$7,500 a year.

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Man's Unusual Name Spelling Bee Stickler

As craftsmen devoted to accuracy with correct name-spelling an occupational major—we can sympathize with ROBERT A. VAN DER PYL of Chicago.

A victim of orthographic vagaries, he complains that his name is misspelled 75 per cent of the time. High on the list are "Avanderly," "A w a n d e r y," "Dorbyl," and "Woudubly."

But ROBERT A. VAN DER PYL is not taking it supinely—he's not one to be spellbound.

On a card headed "This is Getting to be Ridiculous" he has listed in five columns the 95 different spellings he has noted in the past few years.

This he mails back to each and every person of institution guilty of mangling his moniker.

We heartily applaud both the spirit and the letter of Mr. VAN DER PYL—you capitalize the "V" when the first name is dropped—retribution.

(Note to composing room: Watch this one, boys.)

Ministry of Defense Modeled After U.S.

John Bull, following the lead of Uncle Sam, is to "pentaconize" Britain's defense setup.

Proposed is a unified Ministry of Defense under a single Secretary of State for Defense, responsible only to the Prime Minister, to absorb the present Ministries of Defense, Admiralty, War Office, and Air.

Minister of Defense PETER THORNEYCROFT overcame considerable factional opposition in achieving the consolidation of the defense arms. And, as in the case of American military integration, it is foreseen that Britain's enlarged government authority will require most vigorous leadership by the present minister and his successors to make it effective.

The new Ministry of Defense will be responsible for a defense budget of \$5.6 billion and a total staff of more than 400,000 service personnel and the same number of civilians.

Downing Street's defense move constitutes a sharp break with the past—and tradition. But as the white paper outlining the plan now before the House of Commons sets forth: "The historic offices and institutions to be eliminated have served the country faithfully and well, but new arrangements are needed to secure a proper control of national defense policy."

Probing of Pesticides May Bring Formula

The only silent note related to the issue raised by author RACHEL CARSON is contained in the title of her book, "Silent Spring," published last year.

A noted biologist, Miss Carson touched off an intense and continuing debate over her charges that careless and excessive use of pesticides is poisoning not only pests but wildlife and man himself.

Chemical industry spokesmen, along with a number of scientists, attacked the book as unnecessarily alarmist. They also said it showed too little appreciation for the improvement in food production and quality and the eradication of insect-borne diseases that have resulted from use of pesticides.

But the pusky pest-pesticide fracas has extended into many areas.

Currently, two Congressional committees are holding hearings

on its pros and cons, with an adverse economic by-product of reduced sales of insect killers because of public concern over hazards accompanying their use.

Opponents of uncontrolled and unregulated employment of pesticides point to specific instances of wholesale destruction of fish and wildlife.

Such charges, while admitted, are explained by defenders and product manufacturers as due to lack of method-training for disseminators of the eradicators as well as unfamiliarity with the material used.

Historically, there have been few panaceas entirely free of potential injury from unschooled use of them.

We believe that out of the publicity and investigation now being brought to bear, a formula for safe use of pesticides will come forth, whereby the indisputable benefits on the one hand will not be sacrificed to harmful consequences on the other.

Rail Plan to Help Kennedy in 1964

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy's plan for solving the railroad dispute—or at least postponing a showdown until after the 1964 election—should try several kinds of fish, none of them to his disadvantage.

1. It should eliminate the dispute as an issue in the election campaign.
2. It should avoid getting labor in general mad at him.
3. It should take the railroad union leaders off a hook.
4. It should help the railroads to begin saving money.

All this is conditioned MARLOW on one thing: that the 11-man Interstate Commerce Commission act instead of stall.

Kennedy has asked Congress to empower the ICC for a two-year period, to hand down decisions in this railroad-union argument which already has dragged on for four years.

STOP STRIKE

He also wants the ICC to have authority to get a federal court injunction to stop a railroad strike if the unions don't like its decisions. This should save the country from a withering shutdown until at least 1965.

Thus the railroad case wouldn't be an issue in the 1964 election. After that a re-elected Kennedy or his successor would have until 1965 to face the problem again, if there is still one by then.

The plan as Kennedy devised it may cost him the votes of some railroad workers next year, if they lose their jobs through ICC decisions, but organized labor as a whole wouldn't have much reason to be sore at him.

It might have been very sore if, instead of this plan, he had asked Congress to force a settlement by compelling railroads and unions to submit to compulsory arbitration, a device unions and management both detest.

That would have naked use of government power: Kennedy in his message to Congress Monday also expressed distaste for settling disputes through compulsory arbitration.

STILL COMPULSORY

But the very plan he worked out, and he worked it out, is in effect compulsory arbitration although he didn't dress it with that name. He made it sound much milder.

This is why.

Since the ICC can hand down decisions, and can get a federal court injunction to prevent a strike if the unions resent the decisions, the result is that the unions will have to accept the ICC's findings. That's compulsory arbitration.

True, the decisions are supposed to last only for the two-year life of the ICC's authority. After that, supposedly, the decisions will have no effect and railroads and unions will be free to settle their differences themselves.

But if then a strike threatened again, the President would again step in by asking that the ICC's authority be renewed for another two years or he'd try some other method. But he wouldn't let a strike happen. The ICC's almost total problem will be the thump power one.

Verbal Orchids to—

Joseph S. Green
of Birmingham, 81st birthday.

J. H. Pohlmus
of 205 E. Berkeley, 80th birthday.



'You Suppose The Boys On The Hill Will Jump For Joy?'

David Lawrence Says:

Poll Shows GOP Losing Negro

WASHINGTON — There appears in the current issue of Newsweek a poll conducted by Louis Harris, a veteran pollster, which should be examined carefully by Republicans as well as Democrats.

The poll shows that President Kennedy would get 91 per cent of the Negro vote in the 1964 election if Goldwater were the Republican candidate. Also, the tabulations indicate the result would be about 89 per cent if Rockefeller or Romney were the Republican nominee.

The poll points out, moreover, that in 1960 Mr. Kennedy got 85 per cent of the Negro vote, while 11 per cent went to Mr. Nixon, and 4 per cent could not recall how they voted.

So it appears that the Republicans got an inconsequential proportion in 1960, and they would get less in 1964. It also appears that Mr. Kennedy has made little gain among the Negroes despite his energetic efforts in their behalf in civil rights matters.

It is surprising that he didn't get 100 per cent of the Negro vote in the recent poll.

The race disturbances in the North in recent months indicate that "civil rights" is by no means a simple issue. It is a complex one, and it is not clear that the Republicans are prepared to handle it.

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in his kisser at nearly all times. Farther down the street, Red browsed through a shop and to the delight of the owner was attracted to a 3-foot tall figure of an oriental goddess, largest of a half a dozen similar figurines on sale. He paid for it with a \$60 bill.

Bob Considine Says:

Red Skelton as Colorful as Pacific Island of Maui

LAHAINA, Maui — Polynesians . . . Places . . . and Things. King Kamehameha I, the Napoleon of the Hawaiian Islands, chose this spot as his capital after disposing of rival chieftains by either crushing their skulls or forcing them to march to their deaths over the terribly ugly sheer "Fall" on Oahu.

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of an estimated Negro population of 10 million of voting age — of whom probably only a half go to the polls — is more important than the 60 million or more Negro voters.

But such thinking may change when polls are taken among white voters on how they feel about enforced discrimination against them in housing, in employment and in schools. This could change Republican strategy.

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Voice of the People:

'CCC Deserves Mention for Table Contributions'

I certainly got a kick out of Monday's editorial regarding the roadside parks and tables.

I won't say that Pat Van Wagner did not have something to do with them, but please give credit to the Civilian Conservation Corps which built a lot of them under the guidance of some of the best construction men who were out of work and who were veterans of WWI.

And I still say nuts to Hart's land grab.

W. A. Dewees

2005 Pontiac Road

'Alcoholic Drink Worst Social Evil'

Last Wednesday's headlines read: "Pontiac Changes Liquor Rules Despite Protest."

The worst social evil we have on earth is the alcoholic beverage. Liquor interests are quick to extol the virtues of their accomplishments by taxes from alcohol such as more and larger educational institutions, more and improved highways, etc., but fail to go farther down the ledger to point out the discolored evils attributed to it.

There is not one single redeeming feature about the alcoholic beverage. It sends millions to hell, commits thousands to mental institutions, paves the way for thousands of injured and dead on our highways, and is a major factor in the appalling divorce increase.

Proponents of the liquor business say "You can't legislate morality." Then someone is doing an awfully good job of legislating immorality.

Rev. Theo. R. Allebach

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The Country Parson

Old Timer Observer

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, July 25, the 296th of 1963 with 159 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Those born today include American playwright and producer David Belasco, in 1868.

On this day in history: In 1868, Ulysses Grant became the first officer to be given the rank of general of the United States Army.

In 1909, French aviator Louis Blériot flew from Calais to Dover, the first visitor to England who did not go by water.

In 1943, Italy's King Victor Emmanuel dismissed Benito Mussolini as head of the Italian government.

In 1956, two liners, the Andrea Doria and the Stockholm, collided near Nantucket. Fifty persons died.

A thought for the day — Russian novelist Ivan Turgenev said: I agree with no man's opinions. I have some of my own.

"It's hard to achieve success — but easier than it is to give up once you've had it."

Smiles

Every man for himself is one thing — with the modern girl it's every man for herself.

You'll know where you went on vacation, but not where the money went.

In Washington:

Keating Reaps Political Hay

By PETER EDSON
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Sen. Kenneth B. Keating of New York runs one of the smartest bipartisan radio and television news commentary programs originating in Washington.

Though he is a dyed-in-the-wool and rock-ribbed Republican from way back, he puts Democratic guest stars on his show and lets them say what they please in answer to his pointed questions. He doesn't argue with them. But he often puts on his program Democrats who support his viewpoint.

So far this year he has had 10 Democrats on his 13-minute weekly shows, to seven Republicans and 11 other government officials or prominent private citizens.

He began this in 1948 when he was still in the House of Representatives. He pioneered the use of television as a supplement to his letters and weekly reports to constituents.

In 14 years he has become something of a pro as he sends out advance transcripts of his shows to political writers and he makes news. He has built up his program so that it now goes out over 10 television stations and 35 to 41 radio stations in New York state. He also runs a five-minute program for two other television and 26 other radio stations.

Buying the tapes, they carry

the programs as public service news. This is another reason why Keating has to keep them nonpartisan. If they were straight party line, they might have to be paid for as political broadcasts.

His show moves fast and aren't long speeches. The senator uses about half of his time at the beginning and end of his program to hear the most intelligent letters he has received from constituents during the previous week. He puts over his own ideas in these answers. The other half of his time is an interview with his guest.

Among the prominent Democrats he has had on his show recently are: Ambassador to India Chester Bowles on foreign aid; Sen. Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut on the Congo, Laos and Viet Nam; Undersecretary of State Averell Harriman on the nuclear test ban negotiations in Moscow; new Undersecretary of Commerce Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.; Sen. Warren G. Magnuson of Washington State, chairman of the Commerce Committee which is now holding hearings on equal access to public facilities in the civil rights program.

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higher than the Republican in a seven million total. Also, New York has a Conservative party which polled 136,000 in the last election, a Liberal party which polled nearly 300,000 and a substantial independent vote of unknown division.

In short, a Republican running for president, senator or state office in New York has to attract a lot of Democratic votes if he wants to win.

Keating has to run for re-election in 1964. So he has to make his pitch at the Democratic independent and liberal voters in New York.

About the only thing comparable to the Keating show is the series of joint broadcasts made to Pennsylvania by its two senators, Republican Hugh Scott and Democrat Joseph B. Clark. They really do a job of informing the voters of their state on party differences. They debate issues in the best interests of educating the public.

Intelligent, independent voters think there should be more of this kind of informative discussion on both sides of the many controversial issues facing the country.

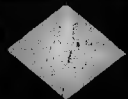
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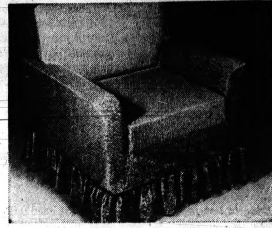
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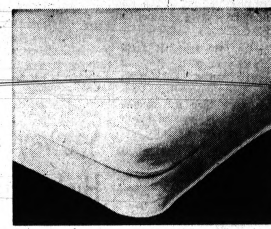
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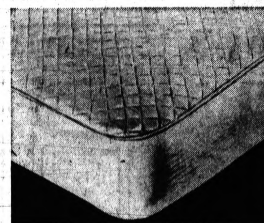
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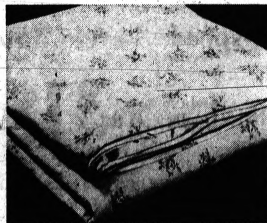
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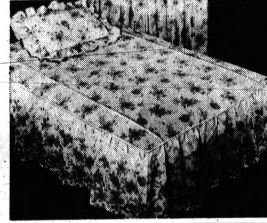
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Canadian Rail Solution Is Unattractive in This Country

By ROGER LANE
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK — While the railroad-union struggle over wages intensifies in the United States, a Canadian solution to the local issue grinds slowly and peacefully toward.
The combatants here have paid little mind.
Four years have elapsed since Canadian railroads met the key

issue in the U. S. dispute—banning firemen from freight train and switchyard diesel locomotive cabs.
TWO VS. 103
The Canadian Pacific in 1958 and the Canadian National Railway a year later won the "fireman off" fight. The two are Canada's only major rail lines. The United States has 163.
Firemen now are in the process

of being dropped from Canadian crews by attrition. Those who die, retire or move to other jobs are not being replaced.
But the victory came on terms unattractive to U. S. rail-road executives, and no more appealing to union men.
Its potential fruits, from the management standpoint, have been only 30 per cent realized, and it might take another 20 years to harvest them completely.
The settlement crystallized only after separate strikes of nine and two days against the CPR, and a threatened strike against the CNR.
Some salient parallels mark the present U. S. and former Canadian situations, most notably searching surveys by government-appointed commissions.
In Canada, the recommendation of a royal commission headed by a judge of the Dominion's Supreme Court were accepted by both sides — grudgingly by the union.
A U. S. presidential commission headed by a former federal judge, after 18 months study, proposed a solution that the railroads accepted. The five on-train unions with 200,000 members rejected it.
The Canadian settlement was limited to the "fireman off" issue

whereas in the United States a multiplicity of work rules affecting brakemen, switchmen, engineers and conductors — as well as firemen — is involved.
The two Canadian roads started with a total of 5,100 firemen in freight and yard service as against nearly 40,000 as U. S. lines.
Under settlement terms, the Canadian roads were authorized to cut loose firemen with fewer than two years seniority (only 100 men) and to halt further hiring.
Attrition so far has cut fireman numbers another 1,500 or so, leaving about 3,500 jobs occupied that are due for elimination.
The CPR and CNR decline exact figures on payroll savings, but they are estimated at between \$2 million and \$3 million.
EXPENSES UNWARRANTED
U. S. roads contend they are putting out \$600 million a year in unwarranted payroll expense. Some are in dire financial straits.
The U. S. presidential commission, led by former U. S. District Judge Simon H. Rifkind, reviewed early experience with the Canadian plan. The commission concluded it didn't move fast enough.
The commission thus called for dismissal within a year of 13,000 U. S. freight and yard firemen, and removal of 27,000 more by attrition.
Displaced Canadian firemen were awarded preference in hiring for other railroad jobs, but neither the CPR or CNR was committed to retraining them for non-railroad positions.
The Rifkind commission recommended generous dismissal benefits, including dismissal pay (paid by the railroads to average \$13,380 a man), preferential re-hiring and two years retraining, mostly at railroad expense.

'Peaceful Means Only Way to Civil Rights Freedom'

(Editor's Note—The Rev. Dr. James H. Jackson, spiritual leader of more than five million Negro Baptists, is what has become known as a "moderate" in the following interview. The Rev. Dr. Jackson gives his views of his critics and of the campaign for civil rights.)

By FRANK L. SPENCER
CHICAGO (UPI) — "Now they're picking my church. Can you imagine a more un-American thing to do?"
The Rev. Dr. James H. Jackson, president of the National (Negro) Baptist Convention, U.S.A., and spiritual leader of more than five million Negro Baptists, seemed bewildered at the turn of events.
After decades of leading his people, he is now called "Uncle Tom" by other Negroes who believe he is out of step in the march for civil rights.

Colored People (NAACP), where he was booted from the stand last July 4.

"We must now allow technique to blind our minds to the objective," the Rev. Dr. Jackson said. "That's what I was going to say in my Fourth of July speech—the one they wouldn't let me deliver."

NO PREJUDICE
"The struggle for civil rights should never become a struggle of Negroes against whites," he said. "It must never be dominated by prejudice of any kind."
The Rev. Dr. Jackson said he would take second place to nobody in his desire to wipe out segregation. But he said the right way to do it is through peaceful means.

In this, he said, he is reflecting the sake of protest and when it the official policy of his board of directors. The board, composed of 85 members representing more than five million persons in 27,000 churches in every state, decided at a meeting in Birmingham, Ala., June 19, to agree with the President Kennedy's demonstration moratorium request.

"I would be the worst kind of hypocrite to change my views just because somebody jeers me or somebody pickets me," he said. "I want the problems to be solved by the American methods, by the Christian methods."

"My position is that protest brings pressure and that particular pressure is designed to call attention to those in authority," he said.

"But when protest is used for

Before the royal commission, the CPR estimated that carrying firemen on the payroll until attrition took complete effect would cost \$33 million.
Because attrition has worked more slowly than anticipated, it now says chargeable costs since 1958 already have run \$41 million — with more than halfway still to go. The CPR says it spent \$8.6 million for upwards of 1,500 unemployed freight and yard firemen in 1962.
Comparable figures from the CNR were unavailable.

Antique Train Makes Trip
HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — It took four hours for a normal 50-minute run, but the whole affair was a ball.
That, in brief, was the story of Wednesday's trip from Charleston to Huntington by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad's Civil War engine, the "General," and its museum-coach 665. The run was a West Virginia centennial event.
The "General," built in 1855, became famous April 12, 1862, when it was stolen at Big Shanty, Ga., by a Union spy, James J. Andrews, and 19 Yankee raiders.

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Seaway Logs High Tonnage
June Total Prompts 'Best Year' Prediction
MASSENA, N.Y. (UPI) — The St. Lawrence Seaway, struggling to meet financial obligations, recorded its highest cargo tonnage during June and officials predicted the best year in the waterway's history.
U.S. and Canadian officials said yesterday the seaway, in its fifth season, hauled 4,106,000 cargo tons during June, compared with the previous high of 3,889,000 in October of 1962.
Joseph H. McCann of Detroit administrator of the Seaway Development Corp., said he was delighted with the trend.
He said "It is beginning to look as though we will have the best year in seaway history."
The figures released show a 14.7 per cent increase during the April-June period over last year. Cargo carried reached 9,761,000 this year compared with 8,580,000.
The increase reflected larger upbound shipments of iron ore.
The Welland Canal, which links lakes Ontario and Erie, reported a new monthly record with 5.5 million tons in June compared with 5,123,000 last June.

Negro Official Decries Use of Violence
BOSTON (AP) — Massachusetts' attorney general, a Negro, says if members of his race use violence to gain equality they will "confuse those we are trying to persuade" and bolster the opposition.
Edward W. Brooke, who occupies the highest elective office held by a Negro in the nation, told Edgar M. Mills, New England political editor of the Christian Science Monitor, that within two weeks he plans to announce formation of groups dedicated to solving racial problems in Massachusetts.
Brooke said he approves the proposed Negro march on Washington next month in support of civil rights legislation but will not participate.

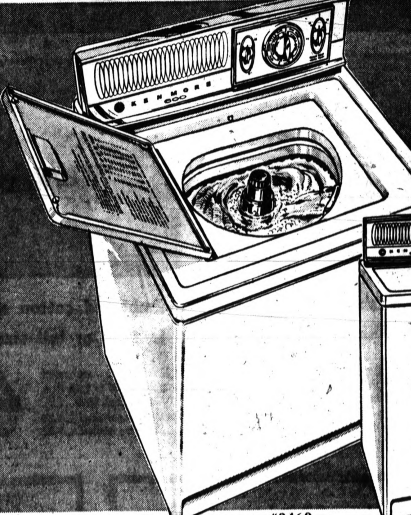
Teacher Poisons Wife
DEGGENDORF, Germany (UPI) — Josef Spitzl, a 37-year-old teacher charged with trying to poison his hospitalized wife, testified yesterday that "I didn't want to murder her, just keep her in the hospital longer" so he could continue his affair with a teen-age girl pupil.

Ticking Sends Jitters Through Plane Riders
GREAT BEAD, Kan. (UPI) — The passengers and crew aboard a Central Airlines plane got jittery yesterday when they heard a ticking noise emanating from a suitcase on a luggage rack.
One of the passengers — a young man not identified — suspiciously checked the suitcase, opened it and turned off his electric toothbrush.

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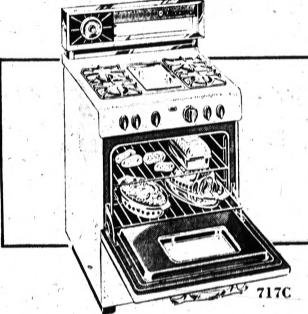




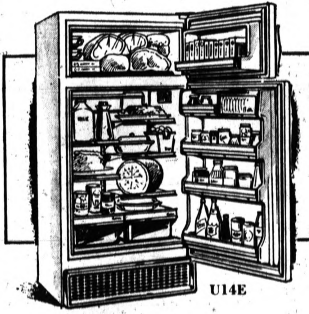
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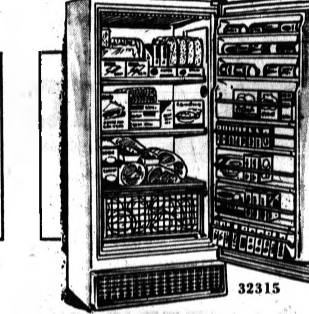
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Small Decisions Biggest Problems

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Sidewalk comments of a Pavement Poet, Life's biggest problem is making small decisions. It isn't by gulps but by gnats bites that most of us are finally destroyed.

The great questions of existence are pretty well beyond our individual control. What can the ordinary person do about making a war or a peace, defusing the atomic bomb, postponing his death or deciding how much he shall be taxed? Very little. He's just another bit of hamburger in a great big meatball.

There is a theory that a man can at least determine whom he will marry and the size of his family, but in a world where more glands make up minds than minds make up glands, it is a hard theory to prove.

Since the vast decisions of civ-



BOYLE

lization are out of our reach, never knows for sure that he himself can't everyone cheerfully talistic! It is because of those nagging little decisions still left us. They wear us down and out in time.

ADD UP TO ULCERS

None is really important in itself, but they all add up to ulcers and tranquilizers.

Take an ordinary man waking up on an ordinary day. He has to decide:

"Can I get one more shave out of this blade, or must I put in a new one?"

"I can't find the toothpaste. If I don't brush my teeth, will they fall out before nightfall?"

"What causes that brown taste this morning? Too much soda in the scotch? Should I switch to filter cigarettes?"

WHICH ONE FIRST

"Where's that other shoe? Oh, there you are. Now, which shoe shall I put on first?"

"Why did I put on socks this color? What tie have I got that'll match them?"

"I'm sick and tired of eating noisy cereals for breakfast. But if I ask my wife to fix me a silent cereal, is it worth the fight? And what'll she say when I ask her for an extra buck for lunch?"

"Gee, I'm late. Shall I grab a cab or wait for the bus? Okay, I'll take the cab. Can I get away with a dime tip—or might I need him again sometime?"

Our ordinary man arrives at work already weary of decisions. But during the day he must also decide:

Whether he can safely postpone until tomorrow some problem that didn't fade away yesterday.

WHEN TO LAUGH?

When to laugh as the boss tells a joke, when the boss himself

himself any good if he swallows it out 10 minutes early to be sure of getting a bus seat on the long voyage home.

Whether he can safely sneak

He creeps feebly across his

threshold only to confront more to the program he wants instead, he'd sleep better if he used a smaller pillow. Or should he get up and take a pill? Oops—there's another decision.

Should he tell Manager Casey Stengel what he's doing wrong, or just let the New York Mets base ball team go ahead and lose the National League championship?

Decisions, decisions, decisions—all day long, every day. Enough to crack a fellow's mind. As he turns restlessly in bed, he wonders if log.

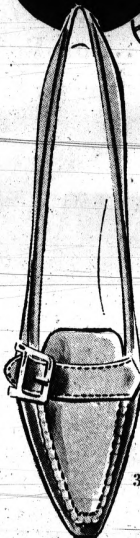
Expect Algerian in Cuba

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Defense Minister Houari Boumedienne was expected to arrive in Cuba today for an official visit. He was traveling with Cuban Industry Minister Ernest (Che) Guevara, who has been here since Algeria's independence celebrations, July 5.

Pin-Up Take-Down

CATTERICK CAMP, England (UPI) — Lt. Col. Clive Torry, commandant of the 8th Signal Regiment, today ordered his troops to reduce the hundreds of pin-ups above their bunks to three per man.

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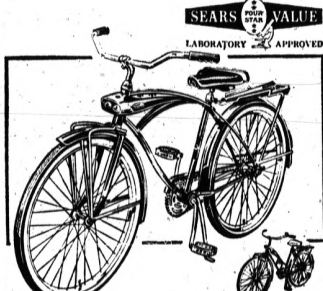
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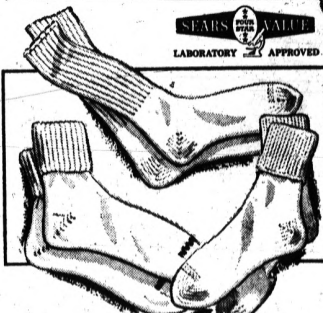


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Balloons Play Major Role in Space Probes

WASHINGTON — The oldest, slowest, and clumsiest of aircraft has quietly soared into prominence as a versatile space explorer, both manned and unmanned.

At launch sites from Texas to Alaska, high-flying balloons are probing the upper atmosphere, bringing back valuable data on astrophysics, meteorology and aeromedicine, the National Geographic Society says.

Two scientists recently rode a plastic-shinned balloon 15 miles into the sky to study the appearance of stars at first height. They also recorded star sounds which, when played back, suggested an empty coal truck rattling along a bumpy road.

SKY SPIES

A balloon lifted a remote-controlled telescopic camera to 60,000 feet for unprecedented aerial photographs of a sunspot; another carried equipment up 77,000 feet for man's clearest look at Mars.

A giant balloon transported a rocket 100,000 feet up, then launched it into a 2,700-mile flight through space.

The Echo's a satellite balloon served as relay station for coast-to-coast television.

Balloons first probed the earth's uppermost atmosphere. On Nov. 11, 1833, Explorer II, a joint effort of the National Geographic Society and the U.S. Army Air Corps, carried two Army fliers to 72,885 feet, a record for man's farthest ascent that remained unbroken for 21 years.

The present record for a manned balloon is 21.5 miles, set in May 1961 by two Navy men.

Balloons have certain advantages over jets and rockets. They are relatively cheaper to operate and often can be recovered. They can lift men and instruments to the threshold of space and remain for hours.

Just as they pioneered the path to the stratosphere, balloons were man's first practical means of flight. As far back as the 12th century, Roger Bacon theorized that a hollow globe filled with "ethereal air or

It was not until 1783, however, that the Montgolfier brothers of France first sent aloft a large linen bag filled with hot air and smoke from a straw fire.

The Frenchmen believed that some mysterious vapor peculiar to burning straw was necessary to lift the bag, realizing only later that heated air was the actual force.

FIRST AERIAL BOMBING

History's first aerial bombing

occurred in 1849 when Austrians attacked Venice with a bomb-carrying balloon. Though few Venetians were killed, demoralization was rife.

During the Civil War, the North directed ground gunfire by balloons. The South retaliated with a rainbow-banded balloon made from the silk dresses and pantacles of patriotic Confederate ladies.

World War II blimps escorted hundreds of convoys without loss.

Today, the United States Navy is experimenting with hot-air balloons for lifting equipment across rivers or rough terrain.

Balloons are equally versatile for nonmilitary uses. They have carried flower seeds in Japan, carried cables across Niagara Falls and served as a hall for a Cinerama film show.

A space-minded couple was even married in a balloon over Cincinnati in 1874.

Young Actor Skips Glamour

VERONA N.J. (U) — Michael Kearney is a featured movie actor who travels to work in dun-geons, sweaters and sneakers.

"He'll never go Hollywood," Mrs. Vincent Kearney says of her 7-year-old son, who plays Robert Preston's son in "All the Way Home."

Michael, a veteran of television and on one other movie, can't read his script. He learns his lines by listening to his mother read them.

"It's a cinch," is Michael's reaction to acting.

W. Berlin Planning Import of Workers

BERLIN (U) — Because of the shortage of labor, West Berlin is planning to import foreign workers to fill some of the 15,000 vacant jobs.

The West German Federal Republic has long employed Italian, Spanish, Greek and Turkish workers.

Berlin was excluded from this scheme, except for a few individuals, because of the city's special position behind the iron curtain.

Guinea Pig Honor Student

WAYNE, N.J. (U) — Squeaky the guinea pig probably will never be promoted, but he still loves the first grade after five years at Ryerson School.

He has become a school pet that the kids love to cuddle, but he has scholastic chores too.

"Originally he was used when we studied about science," said Mrs. Doris Glusoff, first grade teacher. "But he also serves as a model for drawings, and as a topic when the children learn to write sentences."

Puerto Rico Hikes Virgin Island Tariff

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (U) — Puerto Rico has imposed a higher tax on liquor brought in from the neighboring Virgin Islands.

Insular Secretary of the Treasury Jose Noguera said previous liquor import rules had hurt local merchants. The first gallon still can be brought in duty free, but on the next two taxes ranging from \$6 to \$9 are imposed.

Only three gallons can be taken in under the new rules.

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Grill Burns Pose Threat to Barbecuers

BOSTON (UPI) — Backyard chefs are warned not to barbecue themselves along with the steak.

Burn casualties among both cooks and consumers are frequent and sometimes serious, according to the National Fire Protection Association, a non-profit safety group.

The association suggests these precautions for the outdoor cooking season:

- Handle all starter fluids with care.
- Never add any kind of flammable liquid to an already-burning fire.
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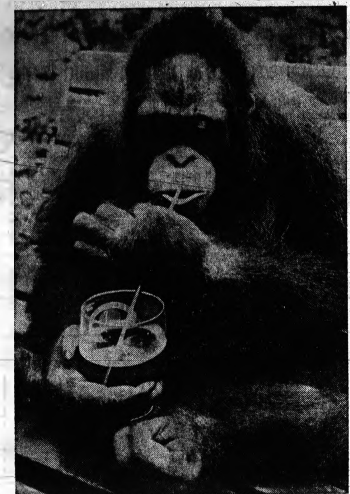
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BEER BREAK — A resident of the West Berlin zoo, extremely warm in his fur coat, takes time out to have a beer. Drinking rules notwithstanding, he sips his beer through a straw.

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State Squadron in Air Contest

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 172nd squadron of Battle Creek, Mich., is one of five Air National Guard tactical reconnaissance squadrons selected to compete for the Ricks Trophy at Shaw Air Force Base, S.C., Sept. 3 to 8.

Flying two RB37 photo reconnaissance jets from each squadron, the competing units will make two flights each, over a three-day period, with each unit assigned a different photographic target.

Judging will be based on pre-flight procedures, quality of photography processing of prints and photo interpretation.

The winning crew will be guests of the association at its annual convention here in Sept.

Congressman Satirizes Political Life

By GEORGE MOSES

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—His finger pointed dramatically heavenward, the congressman intoned: "There are many things I've done in office that I'd rather not talk about."

His audience laughed and cheered. The congressman raised a hand for silence.

"I stand for everything that is good. And you can't hardly beat that." More laughter and cheers. If the dignity of the U.S. Congress has been denied a bit lately, it's because Rep. Clark MacGregor of Minnesota has a weak sense for amateur theatricals with a touch of political satire.

In the past half-year he has appeared three times in a Minneapolis coffee house with an amateur league, tells patrons that if the group specializing in social and political satire. He has played either himself or a political caricature not readily identifiable as anyone else.

BACKGROUND OF THE NEWS SPECIAL REPORT

POKES FUN

The 40-year-old Republican obviously enjoys the romp. He finds it "really relaxing," thinks it's healthy for politicians to poke fun at themselves, then smugly admonishes himself: "Be calm, cover boy!" The coffeehouse, a cubicle in a medium low-rent neighborhood, can pack in perhaps 150 when the players, who call themselves the Brave New Workshop, take over three nights a week. The proprietor-impressionist, Dudley Riggs, tells patrons that if the skills have failed to offend anyone, come back next week. The other evening the tall, ruddy MacGregor played himself being interviewed by a magazine for a cover story. He fussed agonizingly with the bang of some American flags on his desk while waiting, worked himself up to a near-frenzy of excitement, then smugly admonished himself: "Be calm, cover boy!" In a second skit he played a mayor debating his foe, complete with a League of Women Voters referee and questions from the audience. MacGregor thundered majestic non sequiturs. "I love this town. I'll get this town moving again. I'll make

these same promises as long as there's a breath in my body." MacGregor claims no credit for the lines, written by two Minneapolis newspapermen, but says he has helped out with suggestions for even sharper satire than the troupe originally dared. Each audience question—sample: "What about high taxes?"—got the same basic treatment. That's a very good question, followed by a torrent of double talk. One-sixth of Maryland's total area is water surface.

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Veterinarians Tired of 'Horse Doc' Name

NEW YORK (U) — Veterinarians are tired of being known as "horse doctors" and want their due share of public prestige, according to the American Veterinary Medical Association.

The association objects to attitudes such as, that animal diseases are of no consequence to either human health or the national economy; that veterinarian medicine is a craft, not a profession; that any intelligent pet owner can pick up most of the skills.

The association points out that, collectively, practitioners still guard a national investment of about \$50 billion in farm animals.

'Eager' Fish Jumps Into Angler's Lap

NORFOLK, Va. (U) — Here's a fish story you may find a little hard to believe.

David Lindsey, 16, was rowing around man-made Silver Lake when a 5-pound, 19½-inch bass jumped into his lap.

"I nearly jumped out of the boat when the fish flopped in my lap," David said. "I didn't know what it was."

Though surprised, David was not half so shaken as an angler who was standing waist deep in the lake nearby. He had spent three luckless hours casting in the water.

When he saw the big bass jump into the boat he dropped his fly rod into the water.

Tells of Chronic Joblessness

WASHINGTON (U) — The problem of chronic unemployment in some sectors of the nation was described in Congress by Rep. John Blatnik, D-Minn., recently in testifying for public works legislation.

Over 1,000 "pockets of distressed areas" have been bypassed by the general economic recovery following the last three recessions, the congressman claimed.

Technological changes, depletion of resources and other factors are listed as the reasons for lack of prosperity in some regions of the country.

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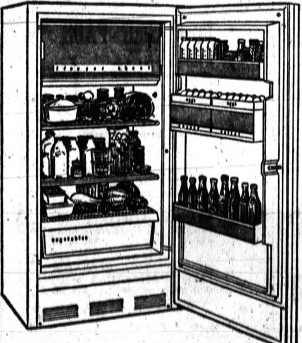


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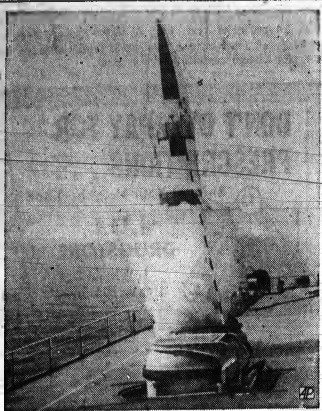
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LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — It is taking something as prosaic as roller skates to get the 500-mile-an-hour DC9 jetliner off the ground.

Douglas Aircraft Co. officially started work on the twin-jet craft last April with the first test flight scheduled for early 1965. Ironically development of the fast-flying DC9 was being slowed down by the humdrum routine of delivering blueprints to engineers working in the 600,000 square foot facility.

Hundreds of hours were wasted for delivery of blueprints from one part of the new Donald W. Douglas Engineering Center to another.

Douglas solved the problem — roller skates.

"The idea was first used by the firm during the World War II at a plant on Manchester Avenue. Four messengers skated up and down the halls there from 1941-1944 — another period when speed was essential in processing engineering documents.

Douglas again called upon the method during the Korean War and used roller skating messengers at its El Segundo, Calif., facility from 1949 to 1953.

Now three teen-age girls, clad in capri pants, deliver blueprints of the DC9 to experts in less than half the time required on foot. Plant officials said a future prerequisite for messengers here would be an ability and willingness to roller skate.

Mrs. Helen Bentley, blueprint control supervisor, said the girls were filled with standard plastic roller rink skates. Within a week they were gaining ground in the race with the mounting delivery problem at the Center.

And, as one employee said: "It is sort of nice to watch the 'blueprints' go by. It livens up the place."

182 Die in Italy Winter

ROME (AP) — Italy's worst winter so far this century took 182 lives in two months this year from February through March. Most of the victims froze to death in homes unequipped for heating. Avalanches also took a heavy toll.

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Pontiac Mall Shopping Center . . . Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Road

Multimillion-Dollar Complex Unveiled for City

By GARY THORNE

Plans for a multimillion-dollar development in downtown Pontiac were unveiled this week by Charles L. Langs, developer of the city's urban renewal lands in the central business district.

Langs, of 3831 Dorothy Lane, Waterford Township, disclosed plans for the commercial complex.

The preliminary plans, which may be modified according to the needs of residents and local businessmen, feature four distinct projects.

The developer emphasized that the fate of the plans, now that they are drawn up, depended on public reaction.

He said the size of nearly all the buildings depended on whether there was any need for them.

Any inquiries on the proposed development should be directed to the urban renewal office at Pontiac City Hall.

The plans were presented to give an overall concept for redevelopment of the central downtown area.

PROPOSED STRUCTURES

Included in the development, which encompasses an area bounded by the eastern and western loops of the perimeter road between Water Street and Whittemore, are a shopping center, an office building, a multistory parking lot and an apartment building.

A unique circular office building is proposed for 7.8 acres of land at the perimeter road and Pike.

The building would house offices of doctors, lawyers, insurance firms, and other personal service people. Langs calls it a "prestige" office location.

He said an interior court would be designed as a plaza and may include one of two reflecting pools planned for the downtown development.

The multistory office building, which is expected to cost 15 per cent more to build than a conventional structure, may

also house banking facilities, a restaurant, broker's office and even a showroom of some type.

The demand for office space will dictate the height of the structure, according to Langs. He promised it would be "of the most modern design."

The developer said the top floors would protrude over the ground floor, giving a canopy effect, and there would be about 38 offices per floor except for the first floor.

An enclosed tunnel or bridge, crossing South Saginaw, would connect the office building with a second building—a combined parking and shopping area.

Bounded on the north by Water Street and on the south by Orchard Lake Road, the parking structure would be erected between the eastern loop of the perimeter road and South Saginaw.

The parking structure, which would feature top-quality retail shops on the ground floor, would provide parking for tenants of the office and apartment buildings.

Developed on 9.2 acres of land, the parking building would have room for 1,100 cars if it built five stories high.

"Again," Langs added, "the size depends entirely upon the demand."

He said the size of the office building and the number of apartment buildings (one or two) would determine the size of the parking structure.

However, the developer said that 40,000 square feet would be made available for top-quality retail shops on the ground floor. "We hope we will be able to have the finest type retail shops," he commented.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS

The preliminary plans of the downtown development include two 120-unit apartment buildings—one already planned, a second to be added if there is a need.

He indicated he would welcome calls from prospective tenants.

"If we get enough calls that people would like to live there,"

Langs said, "we'll certainly put up a second building."

The L-shaped apartment building would be constructed on the southeast corner of South Saginaw and Orchard Lake Road. He said the rent would be moderate.

The \$1-million shopping center, which would be built around a major supermarket, is planned to serve the neighboring residential area, Langs explained.

The block-long center would be bounded on the west and east by the perimeter road and South Saginaw. Orchard Lake Road would provide the north boundary.

The entire development takes in 27.4 acres of prime central business district property. Langs said the project is planned to be the most modern commercial complex in Pontiac.

He said the liberal use of green belts and reflecting pools was planned to give a feeling of spaciousness.

Langs, who has worked since last fall with several companies and architects on redevelopment proposals for the business lands, has deposited a percentage of the fair market value of the land parcels.

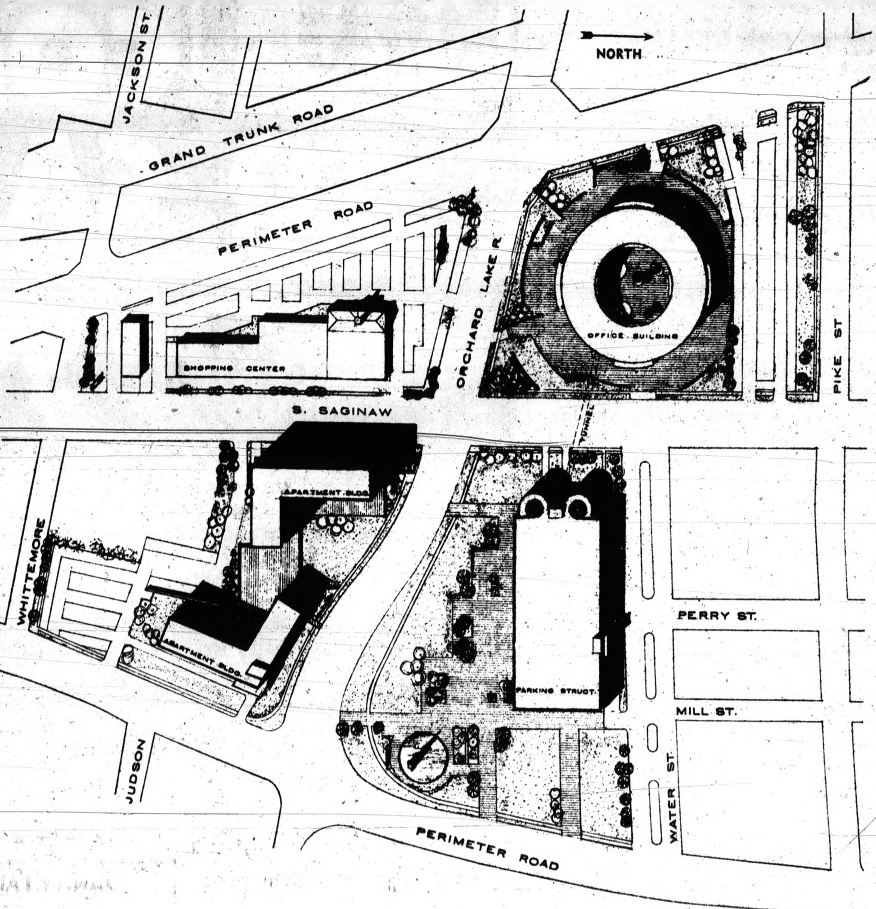
Once a sufficient number of tenants has been lined up and development plans have received City Commission approval, Langs will buy the property from the city.

He will then lease the property and buildings to the tenants.

The development will include just over 27 acres of the total 164 acres of urban renewal lands. Other renewal properties are available south of Whittemore toward the intersection of the perimeter road's east and west loops.

City officials said small parcels of renewal land are also available west of the perimeter road and there are some residential properties toward the east of the perimeter road.

The central business development includes land in both the R-44 and the R-20 urban renewal projects.



Multimillion-Dollar Commercial Complex Proposed For Pontiac's Central Business District By Developer Charles L. Langs

School Board to Weigh Bids

To Discuss Building at Meeting Tonight

Bids for construction of the Pontiac school district's proposed service building will be presented to the Board of Education tonight.

The bids, which were received by the school administration Tuesday, will be tabulated for the school board's consideration.

The new service building is planned for the corner of Montcalm and N. Saginaw. It will cost an estimated \$616,575.

In other business, the school board will consider revised wage and policy schedules for skilled maintenance foremen.

School board members will also consider a resolution to purchase two parcels of land for \$430 adjacent to the new Cottage Street Elementary School.

A progress report on settling the attendance area for Herrington School will be another item to come before the board.

Results of the 1963 school census will be cited to show that special housing arrangements for Herrington School pupils might not be necessary.

School officials are expected to recommend that the question of attendance boundaries be deferred until September.

In addition, results of the 1963 school census in Pontiac will be presented to the school board.

The elementary school enrollment in the district slightly next year, and decreasing after that for several years.

Junior high enrollments will increase about 200 pupils in 1964 and are expected to remain constant for about three years.

School officials will report that senior high school enrollments will increase between 800-700 in the next four years until a peak enrollment of 4,000 is reached in 1967.

Committee Okays 6 County Positions

Six new positions in county government next year instead of 50 originally proposed by various departments heads were approved yesterday by the County Board of Supervisors' salaries committee.

The County Board of Auditors has concurred with the committee's recommendation, which is still subject to revision between now and Sept. 9.

At that time a final recommendation will be incorporated in a 1964 county budget proposal for consideration by the board of supervisors.

Robert Lilly, secretary of the board of auditors, said it was necessary to reduce the departmental requests to keep within an estimated \$15.7 million budget.

The 52 new positions were sought by the department heads in a tentative budget proposal this Spring.

But they cut their requests to 36 officials—representing a cost of \$243,793—when it became obvious to them next year's budget would be restricted.

The department heads also proposed dropping 13 existing positions to further reduce costs next year.

These include six in the Social Welfare Department, six at the Medical Care Facility, and one in the Equalization Department.

Personnel already are employed in all but one of the 13 positions.

The reductions in staff which the salaries committee is likely to approve—would represent a savings of about \$55,475 in salaries next year. There would be a not less of seven positions with the county government next year.

The six new positions being proposed at this time would cost \$21,975 in 1964.

They include an additional domestic relations investigator in the Friend of the Court's Office, with an annual salary of \$5,625; a clerk in the Health Department clinic at \$3,850; a general staff nurse for \$4,850 and a children's supervisor, \$4,250, at the Children's Home; and a part-time second cook and a student trainee social worker at Camp Oakland, each earning \$2,000 next year.

The committee also asked Juvenile Court Director James W. Fien to consider replacing the classification of a recreational director in Royal Oak Township with that of a psychiatric social worker to serve all of the county.

The committee said it understands the social worker is badly needed where the recreational director hasn't been able to accomplish much in the prevention of juvenile delinquency.

The committee is scheduled to resume its budget deliberations Aug. 5.

State Police Seek Recruits

Men interested in careers as State Policemen have until midnight Sunday to submit applications, reminds the Pontiac post commander, Sgt. John Amthor.

He explained that some 100 men are sought to bring the state force up to strength.

Applicants must be between 21 and 29, either married or single, and not less than five feet, 10 inches tall. They must have a high school education or equivalent.

North Michigan to Get Freeway

Construction to Start in 1966, Says Mackie

LANSING (AP)—The State Highway Department says the first section of a freeway across Michigan's Upper Peninsula will be built starting in 1966.

Bids will be taken early in 1966 for construction of some six miles of a \$3.3 million freeway between Gladstone and Rapid River in Delta County, according to Highway Commissioner John Mackie.

A highway needs study in 1960 showed that a freeway will be needed by 1980 between St. Ignace and the Gladstone-Escanaba area, Mackie said.

"The section of freeway to be built between Gladstone and Rapid City is the first step in the eventual construction of this freeway," he explained. "Other sections will be built during the 1970's and it's our hope the entire route will be built to freeway standards by 1980."

Mackie also announced other Upper Peninsula projects, including:

Modernization of 11.4 miles of M28 from Trout Creek west to a point about three miles east of Eben in Ontonagon County.

Modernization of 9.3 miles of M94 from Hawatha south to Marquette in Schoolcraft County.

Modernization of 4.1 miles of M135 from Trout Creek southeast to the Chippewa-Mackinac County line.

Wants Kennedy to Back Anti-Castro Guerrillas

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., wants the Kennedy administration to encourage and aid anti-Communist guerrillas in Cuba.

Hruska said yesterday U.S. aid should include "air drops and covert landings of supplies and equipment."

Vote Set on India Mill Loan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Foreign Affairs Committee was set to vote today on a proposal that may determine whether India will get U.S. loans to build a giant new steel mill.

The amendment, offered by Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-Oakland County, would require congressional authorization on future foreign aid projects costing more than \$100 million.

Broomfield and a number of other lawmakers are opposed to U.S. aid funds going into the proposed government-

owned steel mill at Bokaro, India, on grounds that American taxpayers' money should not be used for "socialistic" enterprises abroad.

Deputy foreign aid chief Frank M. Coffin was expected to oppose the move in testimony at a committee vote.

NO DECISION

The administration has made no decision on whether to lend India up to \$512 million to cover the first step of construction.

Completion of the second and third steps, possibly in 1977, would call for an additional \$379 million.

Although Broomfield's amendment would apply to a number of future aid projects, its main objective was to require congressional review of any administration go-ahead on the steel mill loans.

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Laser Beams Key Science Gain

WASHINGTON — One day in February 1963, scientists transmitted a television picture by means of a thin beam of scarlet light.

Not long before, a similar light was used to detect a directional change equivalent to one fifteen-thousandth of a degree on a compass.

In 1962, a ray of light aimed

from a laboratory in Massachusetts reached the moon and bounced back to earth in less than three seconds. In another laboratory, intense light energy punched a hole through a diamond.

All these events marked significant advances in the development of lasers, promising newcomers in Space Age technology, the National Geographic Society says.

FORMED FROM LETTERS

The term "laser," an acronym, is formed from the initial letters of the device's function — light amplification by stimulated emission of radiation.

A laser makes of ordinary light what a drill sergeant makes of fresh recruits. It organizes the haphazard agglomeration of light waves of all colors that make up white light and sends it out in orderly platoons of single-color waves that move in one direction, all in step.

In the process the light waves acquire great power and range. Signals can be transmitted on the single-color waves just as they are on radio waves.

The potential uses of such light beams are myriad. They range from knifeless surgery to instant death.

Show Troupe Uses Medieval Staging

AUBURN, N.Y. (AP) — A modern version of the medieval pageant wagons is being used by the Auburn Children's Theater for traveling stage shows.

The 18-foot trailer-type state on wheels can be pulled by automobile and can be set up and operated by teen-age boys and girls.

Fourteen-foot doors on each side of the wagon let down to form a platform stage, while the tail-gate section opens to become a curtained backstage dressing-room area.

Inside the wagon traverse tracks mounted on the ceiling carry lightweight canvas scenery.

Children's Art Adorns Walls of Old Caves

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — Prehistoric man instructed his children in more realistic art forms than do contemporary parents. But that's not all.

Prehistoric children positively were encouraged to draw on walls.

Unlike today's children, who draw a circle for the face and lines for limbs, the prehistoric toddlers painted natural shapes.

The points about prehistoric child psychology were made in an interview with Dr. Revil Mason, a local archaeologist asked to comment on an exhibition of fossils dating back more than three million years.

The "man in Africa" exhibition was organized by Prof. Raymond Dart of Witwatersand University here.

It ranges from fossils of skulls and weapons to rock paintings a mere 2,000 years old.

Dr. Mason said he's convinced paintings found in the caves were the work of children. They were found close to the floor.

Besides, they were far simpler than the work of more experienced artists found higher up on the walls.

Many of the prehistoric artifacts on show were discovered at the Makapansgat caves.

Makapansgat itself is a mute history book which contains man's history, layer by layer — from three million years ago to the present.

Government Brought

Reindeer to N. America

Reindeer were first introduced into North America about 75 years ago, the National Geographic says. When Alaska's

wild caribou had been virtually gone and one of the other has been depleted, the United States government worried reindeer (John Siberia) found a herd as a continuing source of meat and hide for the Eskimos.

The reindeer is the only species how to play the piano. He taught them chess instead.

Coast State Offers Much for Tourists

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — An invitation to mystery and enchantment awaits you in the blue lakes and primitive forests of Washington. The state beckons whether you are seeking adventure and excitement or are just weary and trying to get away from it all.

The quest for adventure begins in the city. The seaport city of Seattle has a distinct continental flavor.

From its oriental community with many fine Chinese restaurants to an entertainment district modeled after the days of the roaring 20s, the city is alive with a unique charm.

But this is only the beginning of the adventure. A couple hours to the north is towering Mount Baker, to the west is the snow-capped Olympic range, to the east are the Cascades and to the south is majestic Mount Rainier. Ascending the slopes of Mount Rainier, you pass through lower regions of dense forests which thrive on rivers led by the melting glaciers.

Next comes the area of the beautiful Alpine meadows. Here the ground is covered with the delicate alpine flowers, unique to the glacial zones.

You can picnic on the mountain grass while gazing hundreds of miles over the countryside. And for the mountain-climber, there is the peak, a massive pinnacle of ice and snow.

PREFER SEA?

But you may prefer the sea. In that case, there are a number of ways to get the feel of the salt spray in your face.

For some, it may be enough to take a cruise to the San Juan Islands in northern Puget Sound.

You can just cruise around the islands, but might enjoy getting off the boat to camp on the beaches, or maybe take a hike. If you don't own a boat, a ferry boat makes the trip at regular intervals.

A four-hour voyage to Victoria, B.C., is a treat. Arriving in this typical old English community at noon, the passengers can spend the remainder of the day wandering through the shops and tea houses.

In the evening, the ship will return you to Seattle. The cruises are daily and you may stay overnight if you wish.

Perhaps a quick ferry trip to the Olympic Peninsula might be of more interest to you. Here, one may visit the rain forests. A man is dwarfed as he wanders among the giant ferns and trees.

The 500 miles of the Washington coastline has some of the best clam beds in the world. You can rent a clam shovel for a small sum and search the beaches, racing to dig the clams before they slip back to the sea.

For the fisherman, the waters of Puget Sound offer the hard-hitting king salmon. And in eastern Washington, the fast water streams are loaded with fishing trout.

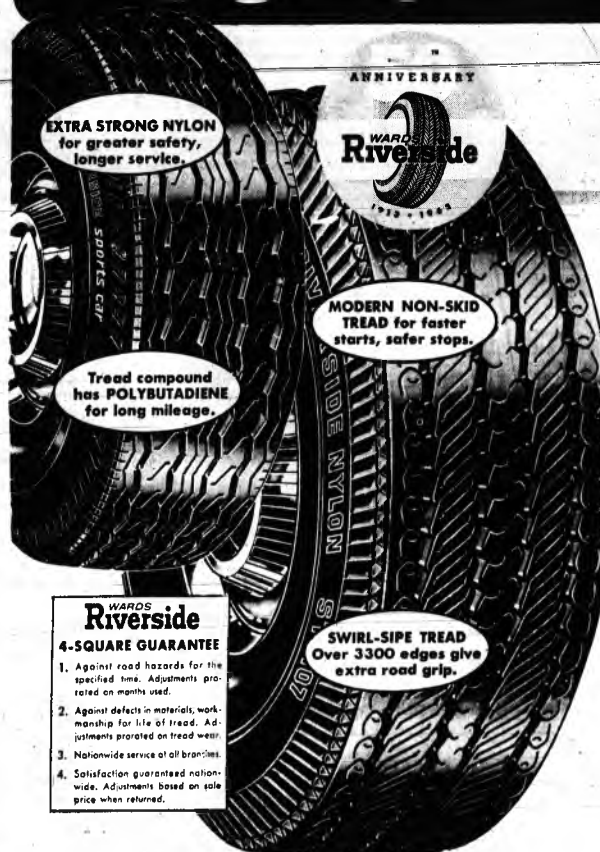
Brothers Keep Checkmating

MONTREAL (AP) — The annual chess tournament at Montreal High School is a family affair, organized by the Rubin brothers, who consistently win it.

Robert and Gerry Rubin organized the tournament four years ago and one of the other has won it every year since.

The Rubins' chess careers began when their salesman father hired an instructor to teach them how to play the game. He taught them chess instead.

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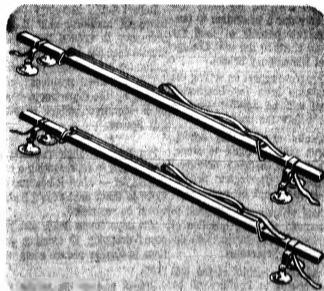
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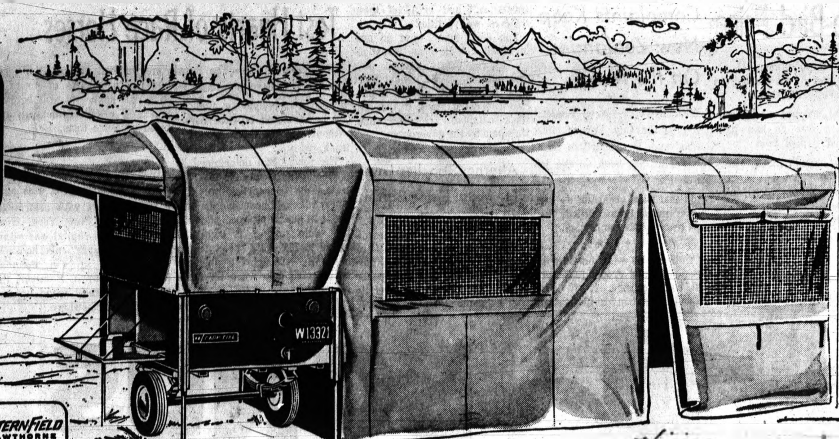
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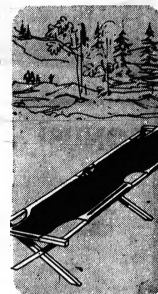
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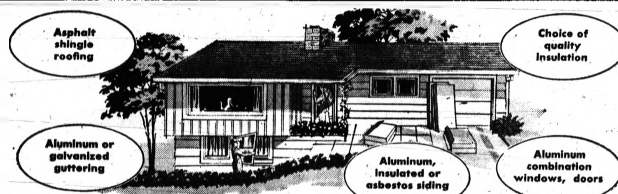
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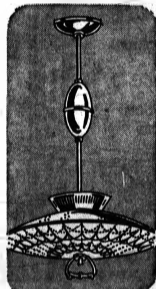
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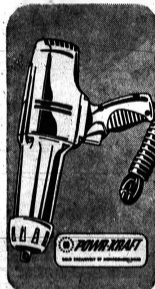
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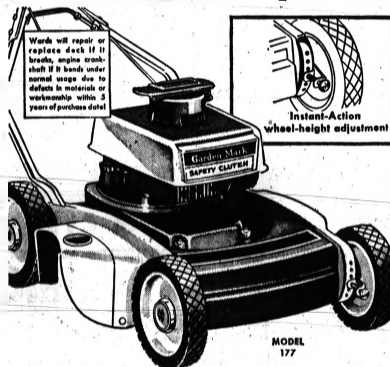
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VICTORIA, B. C. (U) — In a five-for-one swap the Provincial Museum has acquired a specimen of a rare owl, hardly ever seen in Canada.

A 4½-inch stuffed flammulated screech owl now has completed the museum's collection of British Columbia owls.

Museum director Dr. Clifford Carl says no other public museum in the country has such an owl, and there are none in captivity in North America.

This specimen was offered to the museum by R. N. Atkinson, a large sunspot is really as bright as 100 full moons.

Complaints Keep New Zealander On the Move

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Sir Guy Powles, first ombudsman in the British Commonwealth, has been on the job six months.

In that time, according to the Government Press Office, he has received 334 complaints.

Of these, 143 were outside his jurisdiction and dropped; 74 are still being considered; 91 were without foundation; 26 had "some

substance," and in 13 of these the error was rectified. You don't know what an ombudsman is? He's an investigator of complaints against government action. He cannot start legal action, but advises a government department if the citizen's complaint is worthwhile. He's paid by the government.

Attorney Teaches Law No Metal Inside Barrels

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U) — C. Howard Johnson, city utilities director, likes to teach what he practices. The 37-year-old attorney instructs in law and public utilities at Franklin University after his municipal office hours.

Test Hearts of Race Horses

STOCKHOLM (U) — The Royal Veterinary College here has developed a technique for studying the heart action of race horses without chasing them around a track.

The school has determined by post mortems that most race horses die of heart failure, but since a horse's heart pumps only about 30 quarts of blood per minute while resting as compared to 150 to 200 while racing, many cases of horse heart trouble can be detected only when the horse is active. By using a "rolling mat" or conveyor belt system, the horse can run at speeds of up to 20 miles an hour and still be subjected to electrocardiogram and blood pressure tests.

Parking Lot Unsuccessful

LONDON (U) — Patronage at a seven-acre underground parking garage in Hyde Park has been "very disappointing" since it was opened in October 1962, according to a spokesman for the garage firm leasing the \$2,000,000 car park from the Westminster City Council.

Opened in elaborate ceremonies by the Prime Minister and designed to hold 1,100 cars, the garage never has been more than half full, the spokesman said.

Complaints are that it is too expensive, too isolated, and hard for casual visitors to locate.

Kentucky Has 4 Shrines to Native Son Lincoln

FRANKFORT, Ky. (U) — Four shrines in Kentucky stand in memory of its son, Abraham Lincoln.

At Hodgenville is the cabin where he was born. Near Athertonville is the cabin where he lived as a youth. Near Springfield is the cabin of his grandfather. At Harrodsburg is the cabin in which his parents married.



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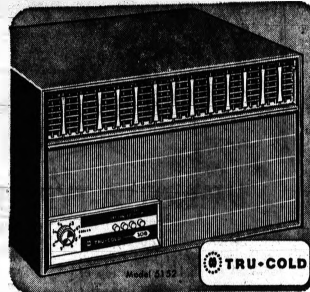
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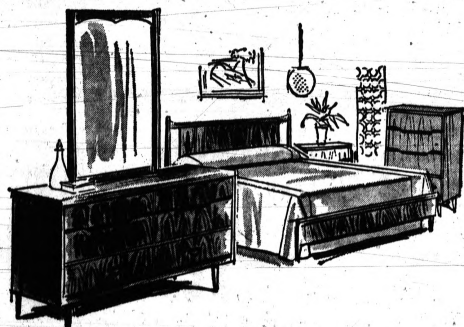
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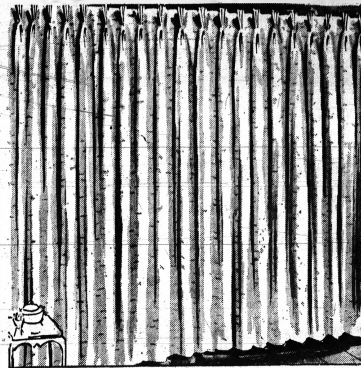
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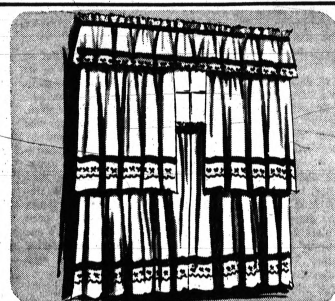
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Miss Marple Reveals the Killer and Murder Motives

STORY BY AGATHA CHRISTIE
 Miss Marple, the famous detective, is a character who has been a part of the lives of millions of people for many years. She is a woman who is always right, and she is always kind. She is a woman who is always there for you, and she is always there for you.

people cannot remember to use their pronouns properly. "It reminds me so much of that parlormaid I was telling you about," she added to Dermot. "I only had the account, you see, of what Gladys Dixon said to Cherry which simply was that she was worried about the rule of Heather Badcock's dress with the cocktail spilled down it."

"What seemed so funny, she said, was that she did it on purpose. But the 'she' that Gladys referred to was not Heather Badcock, it was Marina Gregg. As Gladys said: She did it on purpose. She jogged Heather's arm. Not by accident but because she meant to do so."

"We do know that she must have been standing very close to Heather because we have heard that she mopped up both Heather's dress and her own before pressing her cocktail on Heather. It was really," said Miss Marple meditatively, "a very perfect murder, because you see, it was committed on the spur of the moment without pausing to think or reflect. She wanted Heather Badcock dead and a few minutes later Heather Badcock was dead. DIDN'T REALIZE"

"She didn't realize, perhaps, the seriousness of what she'd done and certainly not the danger of it until afterwards. But she realized it then. She was afraid, horribly afraid. Afraid that someone had seen her do her own glass, that someone had seen her deliberately jog Heather's elbow, afraid that someone would accuse her of having poisoned Heather. She could see only one way out. To insist that the murder had been aimed at her, that she was the prospective victim."

"She tried that idea first on her doctor. She refused to let him tell her husband because I think she knew that her husband would not be deceived. She did fantastic things. She wrote notes to herself and arranged to find them in extraordinary places and at extraordinary moments. She doctor her own coffee at the studies one day. She did things that could really have been seen through fairly easily if one had happened to be thinking that way. They were seen through by one person."

She looked at Jason Rudd. "This is only a theory of yours," said Jason Rudd. "You can put it that way, if you like," said Miss Marple, "but might say quite fairly had you know quite well, don't you, Mr. Rudd, that I'm speaking the truth. You know, because you knew from the first."

"You knew because you heard that mention of German measles. You knew and you were frantic to protect her. But you didn't realize how much you would have to protect her. You didn't realize that it was not only a question of hushing up one death, the death of a woman whom you

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Jason Rudd turned to Jason Rudd. He was standing there like a man in a daze, his eyes far away. "Would you allow me to see her?" said Miss Marple. He considered her for a moment or two, then he nodded.

"He's not been in any real danger, I can assure you," said Craddock, "but, of course, when we found out that he had actually been Miss Marina Gregg's first husband we naturally had to question him on the point. Don't worry about him, Aunt Jane," he added in a very low murmur, then he hurried down the stairs."

Marina Gregg lay in the great white shell of the bed—her eyes closed, her hands folded. So, Miss Marple thought, might the Lady of Shalott have lain in the boat that carried her down to Camelot. And there, standing musing, was a man with a rugged, ugly face, who might pass as a Lancet of a later day.

Miss Marple said gently, "It's very fortunate for her that she took an overdose. Death was really the only way of escape left to her. Yes, very fortunate she took that overdose, or was given it!"

His eyes met hers, but he did not speak. He said brokenly, "She was so lovely and she had suffered so much." Miss Marple looked back again at the still figure. She quoted softly the last lines of the poem. He said: "She has a lovely face God pity her and give her grace The Lady of Shalott."

Pilot Sets Record for Flight in Glider

HAILEY, Idaho (AP)—Paul Bickie of Lancaster, Calif., who is with the Air Force's X-15 program, piloted a glider from here to Swift Current, Saskatchewan, Canada, for a national soaring record Wednesday.

Bickie's ride of 545 miles was one of two national gliding records broken during the Pacific Northwest Soaring Championships. Rose Marie Licher of Los Angeles, Calif., glided 270 miles to break the women's distance record. The old record was 201 miles set in 1962.

Bickie's flight broke a record of 555 miles set by Richard Johnson in 1961.

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Reds Attempt to Join Hungarian Pride, Commie Law

By KANS BENEDICT
BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Hungary's Red masters are working on the task of reconciling the undoubted individualism of their people with the harsh laws of life under communism.

The outcome will show how

far the regime can go on the road toward liberalization.

It may affect Soviet Premier Khrushchev's battle for peaceful coexistence, opposed by the Red Chinese ideology of world revolution by war.

Initial outward success is reflected in a degree of individual freedom and economic prosperity nearly unparalleled in the Communist bloc. It was obviously this that prompted Khrushchev to summon Janos Kadar, Hungarian premier and party boss, and parade him in Moscow as a model pupil of the Soviet school of communism.

Some Westerners readily testify to the efforts of the Kadar regime to build "a Socialist society" and erase the stigma which the Soviet crushing of the 1956 revolution imposed on Kadar and his followers.

U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant, after his recent visit to Hungary, complimented Kadar on the stability of the country and its improved standard of living.

Former U.S. Vice President Richard M. Nixon was impressed by the frankness with which Hungarians criticize the regime.

In granting the people so much leeway, Kadar is obviously playing on the innate liberalism of Hungarians and their fierce national pride.

"He knows there is hardly another way to make his people believe the Soviet Union, whose armies suppressed Hungarian rebels in 1948 and 1956, is Hungary's best friend."

Kadar's philosophy led him to form a brand of communism comparatively safe from slaying into the danger zones on the extreme right and left. The theme is, "He who is not against us is with us."

No Bikini—What Loss!

MANCHESTER, England (UPI)—Margaret Hevion, 23, was awarded 2,000 pounds (\$3,600) in damages yesterday after she testified she has been unable to wear a bikini ever since she was injured in an auto crash.

This reversal of the pre-revolution idea helped Kadar to underline the liberal leadership. He had to overcome public sentiment against his own role in the uprising — the

2 Teamsters File IRS Suit

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Two Teamster Union officials filed civil suits yesterday against the federal government claiming oppression by Internal Revenue agents.

James Mills and Julius Randolph, officials of Teamsters Local 639, charged arbitrary, malicious abuse of authority, breach of duty and willful oppression by the Internal Revenue Service in 600 in damages yesterday after its investigation of their business expenses.

The suits were filed in Federal District Court.

widespread belief that, after departing the revolutionary government in November 1956, he called in the Soviet tanks to massacre the freedom fighters.

Kadar says he voluntarily accepted the black label of traitor to prevent Hungary's relapse into a reactionary system.

In a series of moves, Kadar eliminated Stalinist opposition, restricted the power of the political police, relaxed party control over everyday life, gave the people more money and more things to buy.

He launched a campaign against economic mismanagement that swept thousands of party old-timers from their seats and brought in talented nonparty professionals.

Thousands of political prisoners were freed last March in a sweeping amnesty. This was part of the price Kadar was willing to

pay for his regime's rehabilitation before the United Nations, whose majority had refused to accept Hungary as a fully privileged member.

Talks are under way on the Roman Catholic Church, still the spiritual leader of the predominantly Catholic population. In the background is the figure of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, who has had sanctuary since 1956 in the U.S. Legation in Budapest.

An average Hungarian summed up the situation thus: "We haven't won everything we wanted in 1956. But we haven't lost everything either."

Minor Mishap Kills Tot

FALANSE, France (UPI)—Alex Tournaud, 16 months, died yesterday when his little finger became caught in a door. Doctors said the door crushed a nerve ending in the finger and caused fatal paralysis of the brain.

Wealthy Ohioan Shares Fortune With Birthplace

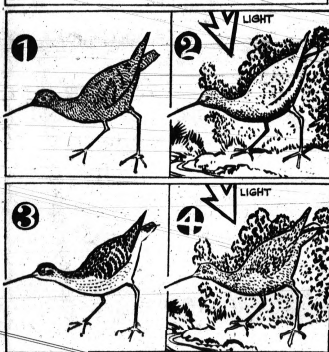
XENIA, Ohio (AP)—Years ago, John Glessinger left Greene County to seek his fortune. Today, he has it — and Greene County is getting part of it.

Glessinger, who celebrates his 85th birthday Saturday with a party in a Dayton hotel, came from New York on his annual summer visit back home. This time, he announced he is giving \$20,000 to the county historical society.

Glessinger explained, "I just felt I should do something for Greene County since it's the place of my birth. I want to see my money at work and I especially want to see a county historical museum set up soon."

Glessinger made his career as a super salesman. He is best remembered for helping establish the "Oh Henry!" candy bar as one of America's big sellers.

Junior Editors Quiz on BIRDS



QUESTION: Why are a bird's feathers lighter below than on its back?

ANSWER: Suppose you had the job of re-coloring the birds so that they would be better able to escape their enemies. You might start with the yellow legs. Seen in a museum case or in a picture this sandpiper looks as in (3), quite dark above and light below.

"That won't do," you might think, "his enemies could easily see him with those contrasting colors." So you paint him an even grey all over (1).

Then you see him out by the side of a stream (2). To your surprise, the grey doesn't make him vanish; he seems to stand out. The reason is that the light is pouring down from above. This makes his back look very light. It also makes a shadow on his underparts, and since you painted these grey, the shadow looks very dark. The contrast of back and dark underparts makes him easy to see.

You may decide nature knew best and you will be right. For if you take the bird as he is (3) and put him beside the stream (4) he will be difficult to see.

The light from above will have lightened his back, and since his underparts are white, the shadow on them is light. The result is something like the even tone you wanted to put on him in the beginning.

FOR YOU TO DO: Take a dull-colored object like a cardboard tube and look at it in an indoor light; it won't show much contrast. But take it into the brilliant outdoors and you'll see how light above and dark below it looks. It will help you understand why a bird has reverse coloration to overcome the effect of light and shadow.

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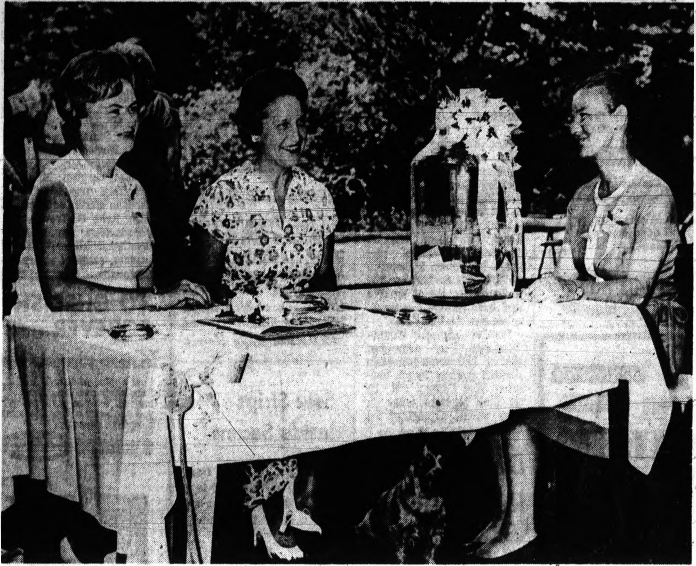
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ericks, Bloomfield Hills; Mrs. Mauley Dawson, Birmingham; and Mrs. Louis J. Colombo Jr., Bloomfield Hills.



Great masses of phlox in a silver bowl graced the tea table at the Wednesday benefit for the new Providence Hospital nursery. Mrs. Fred D. Lormer, Detroit (left), and Mrs. John T. Annas, Birmingham, were two of the hostesses. The lawn tea was held at the Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. Robert Taylor.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Former Classmates

Actress and Housewife Reminisce

By JEANMARIE ELKINS
A lot happens in six years. A young girl can grow into a suburban housewife and mother. A shy high school senior can turn into a glamorous and widely traveled movie actress. Can the two have anything in common?

If the two happen to be Mrs. Gordon Bray of Independence Township and Norma Sandoval, 1957 Waterford Township High School exchange student from the Philippines, they can have much in common.

Seven years ago, Norma came to live with her American foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoffmann of Sashabaw Road, and their daughters Jean and Judy.

After a year as a family, good-byes were hard to say. As Norma left for her native country, no one could predict with certainty that she would ever return to visit America again.

A dream came true this week for the family and many

friends as Norma and her sister Linda came back for a Pontiac visit, part of her month-long world tour. Included in her trip were Manila, Hong Kong, Sydney, Bangkok, New Delhi, Karachi, Cairo, Athens, Rome, Frankfurt, London, New York, San Francisco, Zurich, Vienna, Naples and Paris.

The former Jean Hoffmann who had just become a senior when Norma left, is now Mrs. Gordon Bray, mother of 3-year-old Bobbie and 4-year-old Sherri. She and her husband are proud new (just three weeks) owners of a colonial home on Whipple Shores Drive.

Judy, then a typical, pig-tailed grade schooler, is now a tall, slender and poised teen-ager.

Norma, who went home for two years at the University of Manila and a year in secretarial school, became a ground stewardess for Qantas Empire Airlines. This led to her being asked to play the part of a stewardess in

a movie. She was also a finalist in the 1960 Miss Philippines contest.

Having just completed a picture in which she costars with George Nadar, Norma will go to Germany to begin work on a picture with Dan Dailey and Gene Tierney.

She is now secretary and production assistant to MGM producer Albert Zugsmith, who has to his credit such pictures as "Written on the Wind" and "High School Confidential."

When asked by producer Zugsmith to become a full time actress, Norma declared she would prefer to be a secretary and do only occasional acting, although she has signed a contract with MGM.

Traveling with Norma is her sister, Linda, a surgical nurse in Rochester, Minn.

Six years dropped away Tuesday evening at an open house given by Mrs. Bray to honor Norma and Linda. It brought together teachers, friends and classmates, many with their families.

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Your letter "Tired of Hams" is typical. I have been an active ham for many years and a TV technician since 1949.

Your complainer should be told that her interference is due to INADEQUATE SHIELDING in HER TV set!

The TV manufacturer's will provide a filler free if you write and tell them your make and model. I operate a TV set right next to my ham radio set (at the same time, too) and I get no interference.

RALPH, W8LYI

DEAR ABBY: Television interference is caused by TV sets picking up the ham's transmitter signal.

The frequencies for hams are very strict, and the FCC constantly polices the bands for "off-frequency" sets. When a TV set picks up ham signals, it means that the selectivity is so wide that the TV set has become a ham receiver.

The ham cannot be blamed for this. It can be eliminated with an inexpensive filter. But the filter goes on the TV set — not on the ham's radio set.

So, if a filter is needed, the TV owner buys it.

A HAM WHAT AM I. DEAR ABBY: If that lady who hates ham operators would write to the manufacturer of her TV set and request a TV-HI-PASS filter, they would send her one free. Amateur radio is not only a hobby, it is a public service, and has been very helpful in cases of emergency and disaster.

I have a neighbor, who watches TV morning, noon and night, and she absolutely refuses to do anything about her TV except to complain to me because of the "interference."

I have the same privilege to talk on ham radio as she has to watch TV. My own TV reception stands ten feet from my ham radio equipment, and MY reception is perfect. She won't admit that the trouble could be in HER TV set.

WA 4CXZ

DEAR ABBY: I am a ham radio operator and have been for years. A neighbor reported me to the FCC because she claimed, my hobby was interfering with her TV reception.

I took my little portable TV receiver to my neighbor's house and went back home

and talked on my ham set. She called me up and told me that she got NO interference on the portable TV set.

Then she had a TV repair man check her set, and he found a burned-out tube. When your TV gets interference from a ham radio, 99

per cent of the time it's a faulty TV set — not the ham's equipment.

A ham's rule is, "If you don't interfere with your own TV set, your ham equipment is okay." As we say in hamland, "73" — which means, best regards.

CURLEY

Mary Goshen Hosts Shower

Mary Goshen of Logan Street will be hostess at a bridal shower Tuesday evening honoring Sandra Jean Swansey, daughter of the Alfred L. Swanseys of Marston Street.

Cpl. David Richard Sias will fly from Würzburg, Germany for his Aug. 17 marriage to Miss Swansey in Drayton Plains United Presbyterian Church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sias of Delwood Street.

Introduction Irritating to Spinster

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: My mother and father are 70 years old and have been divorced since I was a child. Each remarried a long time ago. I am 50 years of age and unmarried.

Whenever my father introduces me he says, "Mr. or Mrs. Smith, this is my daughter Jane." Now Mr. or Mrs. Smith may be years younger than I but it turns out that I'm calling them Mr. and Mrs. and they're calling me by my first name.

I don't like it at all and there must be a better way to introduce me. Recently my stepmother introduced me to a young relative of hers as "My stepdaughter Jane" and he has been calling me this ever since. Must I have no status at all just because I've never married?

A: Neither your father nor stepmother can properly introduce you as "Miss Jones," and their introducing you as "my daughter Jane" and "my stepdaughter Jane" is correct.

This does not give anyone the right to call you by your first name. However, since people do take it upon themselves to call you Jane, you could ask your father and stepmother to introduce you simply as "my daughter" or my stepdaughter.

Q: I live alone in my own apartment. I plan to give a dinner party next week for some friends.

I would like to know if my fiancé should be seated at the opposite end of the table in the host's place or should he be seated next to me?

A: As he is not yet your husband he should not be seated in the host's place. He is seated beside you on your right if there is no guest of honor; otherwise on your left.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.

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Norma Sandoval (left), 1957 Waterford Township High School exchange student from the Philippines, and her sister Linda reminisce with Mrs. Gordon Bray of Whipple Shores Drive, her American sister.

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Zonta Club Announces Student Aid

Applications are now being accepted by the local Zonta Club for the Amelia Earhart Graduate Scholarships. The awards may be used by recipients in a n.y. approved school where aeronautical work is offered at the graduate level.

Mrs. Katherine M. Baker, local president, states that applicants must be recommended for fine character and high ability and must hold a bachelor's degree.

Zonta International established its Amelia Earhart Graduate Scholarship program for women in aviation in 1938. Miss Earhart became a Zontian in Boston in 1928 and later became a member of the New York City Club.

Pontiac postmaster William Donaldson has announced that a 1963 commemorative Airmail postage stamp, honoring Miss Earhart will be available beginning today in post offices throughout the country.

BRENDA JANE MASSEY

A mid-October wedding is planned by Brenda Jane Massey, daughter of the Eugene Masseys of Lenox Avenue, and Terry Dean Harris, son of Mrs. Lloyd Wilson of Edison Street and the late Major Harris.

Sew Strips Inside Seams

To keep slipcovers from riding up, sew strips of tape onto inside seams (wrong side) next to the furniture legs.

Have the strips long enough so they cross around the leg and tie in a secure bow.

Oil Car Lock With Door Key

To avoid putting too much oil on the lock of a car door, just put a few drops on the key and turn it in the lock a few times.

Dinner Honors Ruth Newman

Mrs. Erwin Newman and Mrs. Lyle Saum will honor their niece, Ruth Ann Newman, of Voorhees Road at a dinner - shower this evening in the former's home on Oriole Road.

Among the 24 guests will be the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Ward Newman Jr., and Mrs. Mary Robinson, of Easton Street, mother of fiancé Raymond Robinson.

The couple will speak vows Aug. 31 in the Central Methodist Church.

Why Grow Old?
By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I am writing this column while on a combination business and pleasure trip. Unfortunately, I did not include in my baggage many pages of notes which I generally rely on while writing for my readers.

The absence of notes demands that my memory function flawlessly and mind produce ideas at a rapid rate.

As I write, I must recall key words and ideas. When I am trying to concentrate, I am often interrupted by brief flashes and diverting thoughts. These little pests I call, "rabbits across the path."

They can be both annoying and welcome. When my mind is a blank, I welcome these sporadic thoughts... However, when I am concentrating on a specific problem they can be irritating.

Many times, these rabbits across the path are caught. If I didn't catch them, I would become effete... and this would be dangerous for a person writing a daily column. So, these rabbits or key words become valuable.

It seems to me that too many folks try to kill their rabbits instead of capturing them alive. Try capturing these new ideas. Play with them. Don't fall into a rut of sameness and rigidity. Try something new... look for new ideas. It's fun.

Right now I would like to leave the rabbits in the green meadows and give you an exercise for your back and abdomen which you can do while sitting outside in the sun. You might as well combine body conditioning exercises and sunshine now during the summer.

Sit on the floor. Place your hands behind you and lean back on them. Legs should be stretched out in front of you, feet together. Raise the hips from the floor and lower the head backward until you have a straight line from your head to your toes. Lower hips to floor. Continue raising the hips until body is in straight line and then lowering to floor. When the weight of the body is supported by the hands and heels, count to five. Continue.

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State Leader Installs Vet Auxiliary Officers

Mrs. Virginia Guitler, state commander of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, installed officers for Pontiac Memorial Chapter 101 in recent ceremonies at the Amvets Bernis-Olsen Post.

Serving with incoming commander Mrs. Bertha Williams will be Mrs. Jay Helvey, senior vice commander; Mrs. Francis Wesener, junior vice commander; Mrs. Nate Davidson, chaplain; Mrs. Dimitri Toth, treasurer; and Mrs. John Martin, adjutant.

Mrs. Keith G. Traver will be conductress; Joan Martin, patriotic instructor; Mrs. S. Wesener, sergeant at arms;

Mrs. Helvey, historian; Mrs. John Hutchins, executive committee representative; and Nafale Torrien, legislative chairman.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. Albert Hulsman, children's activities; Mrs. Rowland Lamberson, children's welfare; Daisy Barber, hospital; Amy Harp, publicity and community service; and Mrs. Hattie Dunn, telephone.

Junior auxiliary officers were also installed at the ceremony, which was attended by several state and national officers.

Brief News Notes of Area Residents

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Van Wagener, Andersonville Road have returned from a two-week trip around Lake Superior.

Harcourt F. Patterson Jr., son of the senior Pattersons of North Hammond Lake Drive, will return Sunday from Soles, Mont., where he has been camping.

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Make sure that the shade itself is "laundered" clean before the cover goes on—because enclosed soil will deteriorate fabric.

U.S. Youth Haven't Forgotten

Cuban Threat Still Concerns Teens

By EUGENE GILBERT
President, Gilbert Youth
Research, Inc.

While the potential threat that Cuba represents seems to be eclipsed by newer developments in the world, our nation's teenagers have not forgotten how close we came to World War III. Right now they feel President Kennedy is doing all that can be done, but that U.S. action was too little and too late.

Nearly 60 per cent of the 1,177 teen-agers in our most recent opinion poll say President Eisenhower should have taken more decisive action before the crisis mushroomed.

Frances Kaplan, 17, of New

Britain, Conn. says Eisenhower should have "paid more attention to the practices of the Batista regime."

One Maryland boy asserts "When Cuba was 'liberated' by Castro, Eisenhower should have

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made sure democratic elections were held."

The young people seem to gloss over the difficulty of our position in trying to influence internal affairs of another country.

Nearly 40 per cent think President Kennedy should have given stronger support to the Bay of Pigs invasion.

Many also feel that after the crisis President Kennedy should have pressed for on-site inspections in Cuba to assure the removal of missiles and Soviet troops.

BACK BAN ON EXILE RAIDS

But slightly over half the teen-agers support our government's

ban on raids by Cuban exiles, besides watching, waiting and working through the Organization of American States, is to resist further penetration of South America by communists.

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To Stroke Paint Roll Upwards

When painting, always roll the first stroke with a roller upward, starting with an unpainted area and working toward a painted one.

Bachelor Girl Can Be Easily Burglarized

A bachelor girl is a good prospect for a burglar because she is out of her apartment more than she is in it. Between her job, dates in the evenings and weekend invitations, she doesn't do much sitting at home. That's why it's so important for her to have minimum protection for clothes, jewelry and valuables.

With a burglary occurring in this country every 46 seconds, it's just plain common sense to burglar-proof her apartment as much as possible, both with physical devices and through insurance. This is especially true in an urban area.

Here's a checklist of precautions from Jean Kinkead, women's consultant to The Travelers Insurance Companies:

Put good locks on your doors. Also a chain. Always lock up when leaving, even if you're going out for just a minute.

Never open the door when someone knocks. Make callers identify themselves and, if possible, install a peephole.

Don't leave keys under the doormat or in the mailbox. If your windows open on a fire escape, put in some window locks. Latched screens also discourage would-be burglars.

If you plan to go away for a weekend or on vacation, do it quietly. There's no need to spread the news around the neighborhood, but be sure to tell the superintendent and perhaps one good friend in your building.

Never leave notes about package or mail delivery on your mailbox or door.

When you're out after dark, leave a light on. If you go away on an extended trip, you might consider investing in a timing device that automatically turns on a light at night.

When employing domestic help, make a thorough check of references.

Look into the cost of burglary insurance.

Bridal Shower Given

A bridal shower Tuesday evening in the Roseberry Court home of Mrs. E. Michael Retzlaff honored Shirley Ann Haines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Willard Haines, Clintonville Road.

Kitchen Rocker Being Revived

The traditional kitchen rocking chair is being revived as an up-to-date home fashion.

If you have an old rocker in storage, treat it to an all-over scrubbing with soap or detergent suds; a new coat of paint, and a tie-on pad made of gay washable fabric.

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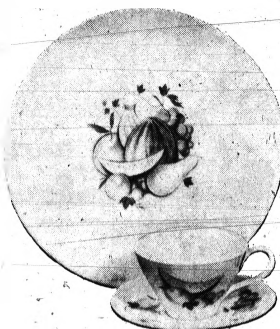
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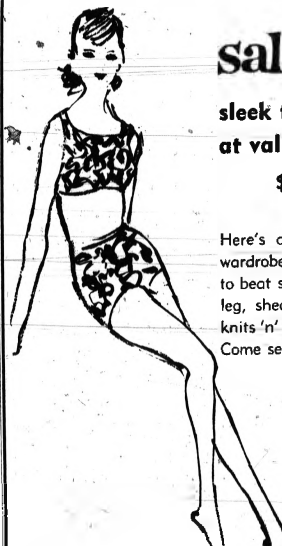


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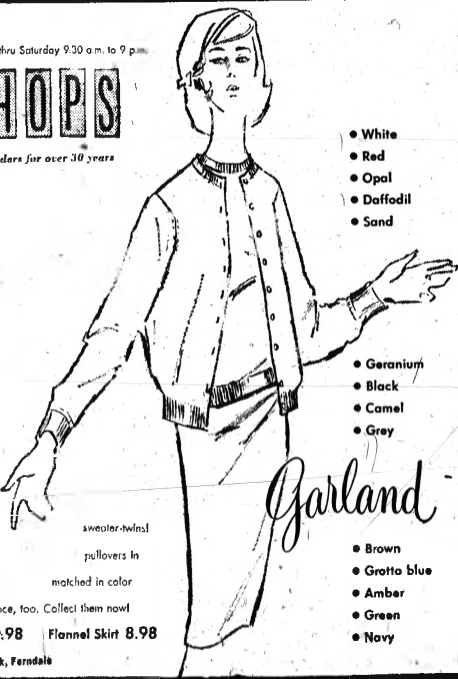
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Watching, Listening to Guests Make Motel Operators Laugh

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Just Not an unusual episode in the life of a motel operator put life of a motel manager. Amused called the chef to praise his line up a sign that read "Pet's Well, and odd events are often steak and lobster. 'I told him come — No Elephant, Please'" witnessed by personnel of America's companions and I had traveled. Then a 300-pound baby elephant's booming home-away from: eld all the way from New York to eat his food," the guest said.

That, a one-year-old pachyderm? One of the largest motel chains, "The Hungarian" chef replied: traveling with a circus, was the Memphis-based Holiday Inns. "I certainly appreciate that, and chauffeured by his trainer, who of America, surveys its innkeeper you know—I came all the way thought up the stunt to crometers periodically to keep account from Budapest to fix it for you."

his show. But motel man Bill of their lighter experience. Newlyweds cause more humor Park area, there's an inn that, times. In Chicago's Melrose

Brouillette of McAllen, Tex., said "Motel men even find funny of their dining rooms. A guest at assures bridal couples a fast get-away from mischievous friends. Operator James Schwartz has a helicopter for his guests. He in a vacant lot adjoining the "Yankee pot roast," it said, dares anyone to tie old shoes to a helicopter.

One honeymooner, however, returned a room key to Columbia, S.C., innkeeper Gene Tucker with a note apologizing for leaving with the key.

"I have no defense for this sort of behavior," the note said, "except to say that this is my first honeymoon—and I hope my last."

Then there was the man who checked into a motel at Tulsa, Okla., late one night with his large family. The tired father asked for connecting rooms, a roll-away bed, baby bed and other sleeping equipment. When the items were delivered, the frustrated father counted beds and appeared satisfied until a tiny two-year old toddled from the bathroom.

"One more," shouted the man, "I forgot this one."

Children often provide the hearted laughs. One three-year-old discovered a flashlight in a motel at Okaloosa, Fla. She turned the lights off and began beaming the flashlight on her feet.

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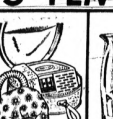
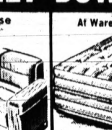
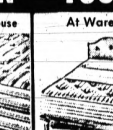
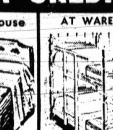
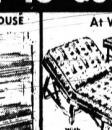
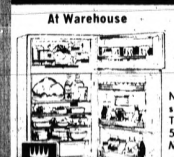
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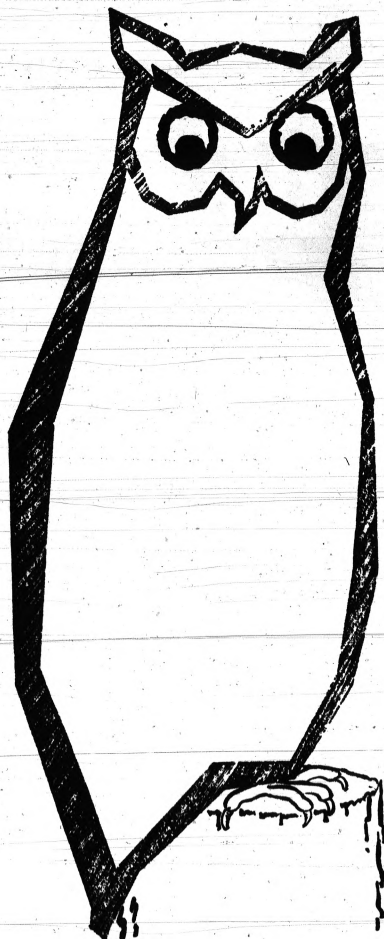
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By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor

Summer isn't just one picnic after another. There are many days when life is routine and the regular three-meals-a-day schedule is maintained at home.

Meat plays an important part in the family diet. Not only is it the principal source of protein, but it takes the biggest bite out of the food budget. So Mrs. Home-maker plans this course carefully.

If you own an electric skillet, you can plug it in anywhere. One of our friends, recently returned from a camping trip, says she took hers to camp. It's the ideal appliance in which to prepare Patio Veal Scallopini.

The surprise ingredient in this recipe is lemon-lime carbonated beverage. Veal, a bland meat, takes well to extra seasonings.

PATIO VEAL SCALLOPINI

2 pounds veal cutlets, sliced
1/4 inch thick
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
Flour
1 cup butter or margarine

1 medium onion, thinly sliced
1 pound fresh mushrooms, sliced

1 teaspoon parsley flakes
1/4 teaspoon oregano
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 bottle (7 ounces) lemon-lime carbonated beverage

Season cutlets with garlic salt and pepper, then dredge in flour and pound lightly. Brown meat on both sides in butter in skillet. Remove meat and set aside. Add onion and mushrooms to skillet and cook until lightly browned. (Add a

little more butter, if needed.) Skillet is an inexpensive cut. Have the butcher grind some for lamb-burgers. Cook these under the broiler or on the outdoor grill.

BARBECUED LAMB-BURGER AND PINEAPPLE

2 tablespoons minced onion
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons A-1 Steak Sauce
1 1/2 pounds ground lean lamb shoulder

2 stalks celery (minced)
5 pineapple rings (canned)
2 tablespoons brown sugar

Combine all ingredients except pineapple rings and brown sugar. Shape into six patties, approximately one inch thick. Place meat on grill or in broiler and broil until nicely browned.

During last 5 minutes of broiling, place pineapple rings on grill and sprinkle with brown sugar. Makes 6 servings.

Chicken isn't meat, but it certainly is a protein food used for recipe for bacon-fried chicken made us hungry. Doesn't it sound good?

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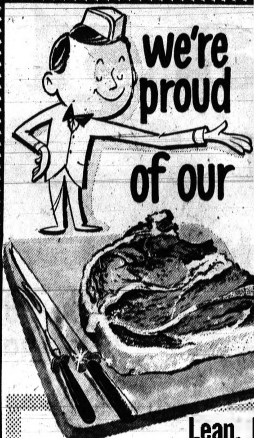
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Frosting Mix Becomes Puff Filling

The fragile, ethereal, cream puff of French origin can be fashioned into many an ornate dessert. These creations never fail to delight both family and guests.

Actually the most glamorous of all desserts are sometimes the easiest to make. The art of making cream puff paste or pate a choux is not at all difficult to master. Once made, the puffs can be filled with a variety of fillings.

The delectable filling is simple to make with new Toasted Coconut Frosting Mix and whipped cream. A true dessert lover's dream will certainly come true when this ornate dessert is set before him.

Toasted Coconut Cream Puffs

1 cup water
1/2 cup butter
1 cup flour*
4 eggs

*To measure flour, dip nested dry measuring cups into flour, level off with straight-edge spatula or sift if you wish.

Heat oven to 400 degrees (moderately hot). Heat water and butter to a rolling boil in saucepan. Stir in all the flour at once. Stir vigorously over low heat until mixture leaves the pan and forms a ball, about 1 minute. Remove from heat.

Beat in eggs thoroughly, 1 at a time. Beat mixture until smooth and velvety. Drop from spoon onto ungreased baking

sheet forming 8 mounds 3" apart. Bake 45 to 50 minutes, or until puffed, golden brown and dry.

Allow to cool slowly, away from drafts. Cut off tops with sharp knife. Scoop out any filaments of soft dough. Fill with Toasted Coconut Filling (below). Replace tops. Frost with Chocolate Glaze (below).

Toasted Coconut Filling
Reserve 1 cup Betty Crocker Toasted Coconut Frosting Mix (dry mix) for glaze. Add rest of frosting mix to 1 1/2 cups whipping

cream (35% butterfat) and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Chill 1 hour; beat until soft peaks form. Fold in 1/2 cup miniature semi-sweet chocolate pieces.

Variation: Omit chocolate pieces; fold in 1 1/2 tsp. grated orange rind.

Chocolate Glaze
Blend the 1 cup frosting mix, 2 to 3 tablespoons hot water, 1 tablespoon light corn syrup and 2 squares unsweetened chocolate (2 oz.), melted. Beat until smooth. Add 1 to 2 teaspoons more water, if necessary.

Watermelon Good as Ice

Chill cubes of watermelon until icy cold. Combine 1 quart watermelon juice (easily extracted from ripe melons) with 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup sugar, and the juice of one lemon. Pour this mixture into refrigerator trays and place in freezer until a soft, icy firmness forms.

To serve, place four or five chilled melon cubes in a clear sherbet glass and add lofty peaks of the watermelon ice. Garnish with a sprig of fresh mint or a twist of lemon.

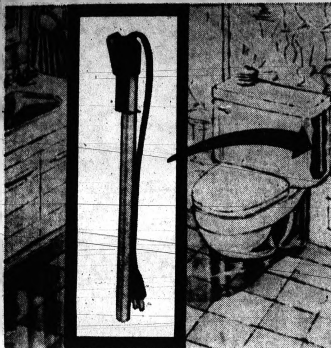
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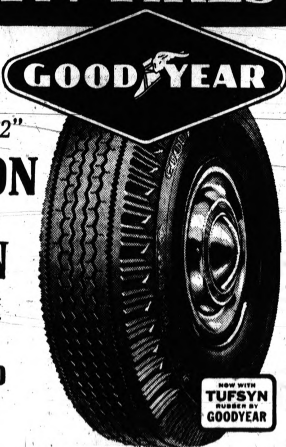
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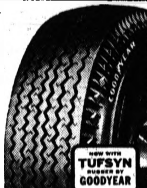
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create the styling. Here we have used "boiled" ham rolls filled with pickle relish, luncheon loaf and gherkin kabobs and slices of salami and liver sausage.

Be an Artist With Food on Cold Meat Platter

If now and then you're bored with cooking, try something new — a new recipe or a different way of serving a routine food. Or here's another idea. For dinner some night soon bring on an elegant buffet meat tray.

Get out your large wooden or pottery platter, then use all your artistic ability to transform it into a tray befitting the finest of smorgasbords.

For instance, you might center the platter with tasty potato salad. Garnish the salad with quarters of hard-cooked egg and with tomato wedges. Then around the salad place an artful arrangement of meats.

Overlap slices of liver sausage and salami. "Boiled" ham rolls or cornucopias will be conversation pieces.

To make the "boiled" ham

rolls, place 1 teaspoon of pickle relish on top of each ham slice, then roll up and fasten with wooden picks. For cornucopias, roll meat into cones, then fill with chive cottage cheese.

KABOBS

Another unexpected addition to your cold meat tray can be clever meat kabobs. Cut a 12-ounce can of luncheon meat into 1/2-inch cubes. Then alternately thread the cubes and burr pickles or slices of pickle or pineapple cubes on the skewers.

When buying meats for a cold meat tray choose with a thought to variety in flavor, in color and in shape. Here are some other suggestions for your list: bologna, veal loaf, pickle and pimiento loaf, corned beef, spiced ham, pepper loaf, thuringer, braunschweiger.

Freeze Blue Cheese Thaw 24 Hours

Properly wrapped blue cheese can be stored in the home freezer or locker at 5 degrees or below without impairing its quality, according to the Home Service Bureau of the American Blue Cheese Association.

For best results, overwrap the cheese in air-tight material before freezing. Barbara Blue, home economics director, suggests (40 to 45 degrees) for 24 hours before being removed from the protective wrapping.

She adds that after thawing American blue cheese can be kept in the refrigerator for periods up to three months with proper care.

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Trailerites Gamble on Own Camp Site

NASHVILLE (UPI) — With seven million acres of public park land in Michigan, \$1,000 seems a high price for a spot to park a trailer.

But that's the story of Camp Thornapple, Inc., — a 32-acre private development near here which must rank as the most unlikely corporation in the state.

The organization isn't likely to break any profit records, but the group of frustrated summer campers who came up with the idea three years ago is optimistic for the future.

The project was launched in October 1958 when several campers — tired of being rejected at public trailer parks because there was no room — took a gamble on promoting their own summer recreation area.

They found a site on Thornapple Lake, five miles west of here, was up for sale for \$25,000. It contained 32 acres with 1,100 feet of shoreline.

Despite a "kitty" of only \$14,000, the promoters talked the owner into accepting a down payment of \$12,000 by May the next year.

UNDERESTIMATED

Thus was born Camp Thornapple. The new owners now had \$2,000 with which to start constructing roads, sewer and water facilities and an electric system. To put it mildly, the group had underestimated costs by a couple thousand per cent.

Already in debt \$30,000 and with no money to develop the camp, the group decided to in-

vestigate. It issued 50 shares of stock, sold 40 for \$750 each and the rest at \$1,000 apiece.

The stock was sold to 48 families, who each received a camp site 40 by 60 feet — plus the opportunity to roll up their sleeves and help build up the area.

Although faced with a lot of physical work, the stockholders dug in. The first spring, they installed most of the water system,

trenched for underground electrical wiring, built roads and hauled in dirt and gravel.

By July, 1962, many of the camping sites had water and electricity. But there was more work to do and only \$300 left in the treasury.

The only answer seemed to be to bring in more investors. So they rounded up additional campers who were being turned away

at state parks. Several bought into the organization.

Camp Thornapple, Inc., is now a thriving affair. Although the balance sheet last year did not show a profit, the group did prove there was a demand for this type of project.

Their progress in development impressed a banker sufficiently to float a loan of \$55,000. The money is being used to consoli-

date all indebtedness and leave a balance to complete major park developments by the spring of 1964.

By then, more trees will be planted, the beach will be improved, boat docks will be constructed and more land will be cleared.

Stockholders in the camp come from all over Michigan. Chairman of the board is Thomas Rossini of Lapeer.

Minuteman Blasts Down Test Range

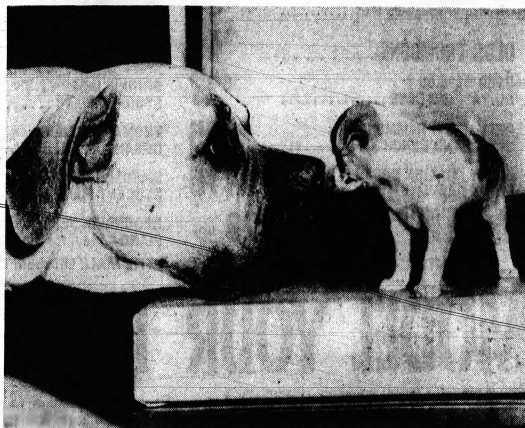
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A Minuteman missile blasted out of an underground silo Wednesday night and streaked 2,000 miles down the Atlantic Tracking Range.

The Air Force announced that the intercontinental range missile successfully met all test objectives. The Minuteman was an advanced Wing 2 model, which the Defense Department declared operational earlier this month.

The Wing 2 contains refinements which gave it greater range, accuracy and payload capability than the Wing 1.

Top Art Critic Expires

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — Marino Parenti, 62, author, broadcaster and one of Italy's top critics on painting, music and literature, died Wednesday of a heart ailment.



AP Photo

WHO'S NOSY?—You might say it's a Mexican standoff when this massive bull mastiff

and tiny Chihuahua met face to face at a dog parade in Melbourne, Australia, recently.

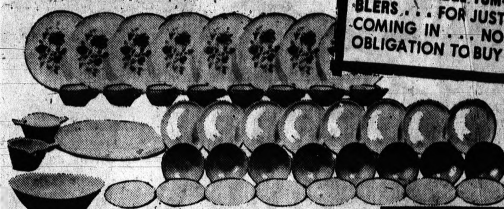
About 450 historic homes in Great Britain are open to the public for a fee. The gummy substance, first as a possible cause of tongue in used for lick and stick stamps and the spreading of cholera in England in 1840, was criticised here.

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De Gaulle Is Lagging Behind

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle risks finding himself left out in the cold in the fast-developing reconciliation between Moscow and the West. There was no empty chair waiting for France in the current East-West nuclear test ban talks in Moscow. There simply was no chair at all.

There is a growing feeling in western capitals that a summit meeting of President Kennedy, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev might result next winter if a test ban agreement, even a limited one, is signed.

But, curiously, little or nothing has been said about the possibility of de Gaulle taking part, too. It simply is assumed he would not.

In fact, de Gaulle's whole attitude toward the cold war and reconciliation with Moscow has done little to encourage his allies to try to get him in on the act.

He has refused consistently to have any part in diplomatic "probing" talks with the Russians in the past 18 months.

He boycotted the Geneva disarmament conference on the ground that it would achieve nothing. He has cold-shouldered the

talks on a nuclear test ban. His less all existing nuclear stockpiles and the vehicles for launching nuclear weapons are destroyed.

In fact, he obviously is determined to stay out of any East-West nuclear agreement until France has its own independent nuclear striking force.

Recently, Khrushchev, in a private message conveyed by his Paris Ambassador Sergei Vinogradov, tried to get de Gaulle to abandon his own nuclear testing if the United States, Britain and Russia reach an agreement to do so too.

De Gaulle's reply was not made public. But it apparently showed no disposition to unbend on his part.

The French leader has made his position clear on a possible reconciliation between Moscow and the West.

He will not negotiate until Russia quits threatening the West, particularly over Berlin.

He believes a reconciliation will come some day and that it will be hastened by the Moscow-Peking quarrel over world Communist leadership.

But so far he has not indicated he sees any sign that Russia is ready yet to talk turkey without threats or duress. De Gaulle has kept silent on

these and other major foreign policy issues since his Jan. 14 news conference. He has scheduled another one July 29.

French officials and foreign diplomats are waiting with interest to see whether the tough uncompromising de Gaulle of last winter may have thawed out enough to join in bringing East-West relations out of the deep freeze.

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Alphonse and Gaston Mix It Up

GENOA, Italy (UPI) — Two German sailors today took a taxi from a local bar to the port where their ship was anchored, and each courtously insisted he should be allowed to pay the fare.

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the argument continued, that he punched his buddy in the nose. This sailor, still determined to pay, punched back.

After a few more blows were traded, each got his way. One sailor, who was unidentified, paid the taxi fare and went aboard ship.

Sailor Hans Frelschner had to pay the fare from the port to a local hospital, where he was expected to remain eight days for treatment of his injuries.

Another contest saw Bill Foster

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A. J. Cole pounded a home run in the final inning last night as Seattle wiped out a 1-0 deficit and defeated Charleston, 5-1, in the Boys' Club 8-14 age limit league.

Another contest saw Bill Foster

pitch a two-hitter for Memphis in a 4-0 win over Sacramento. A baseball field day is slated for Friday at the Pontiac Boys' Club.

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Lions Adding New Wrinkles to Offense

Changes Planned by Wilson

The Detroit Lions, who have lived on defense ever since Bobby Layne passed his prime, are adding some new wrinkles to their offense this year in an attempt to find some more scoring punch.

After sending 25 players through the first of two-days workout under a broiling sun, Lion coach George Wilson yesterday unveiled some of the innovations the Lions are installing this year.

Wilson admitted the plans were "the first step" in his program to pack more scoring power in the offensive unit.

Since the Lion defensive unit, hampered by the loss of suspended all-pro tackle Alex Karras, will probably allow more points this season, the Lions are going to have to compensate in their bid to end Green Bay's domination of the National Football League by scoring more points.

The most noticeable thing to the fans this season is that the Lions will operate from a new type of huddle this season. The circle huddle has been junked for a stand-up huddle in which the quarterback talks to two lines of five players.

BIG SWITCH

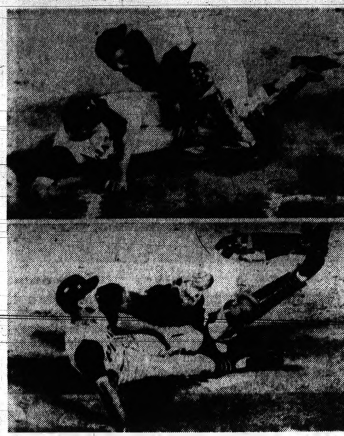
But the important switch is in the offensive line blocking. Wilson has decided to switch his best three blockers back and forth from one side of the line to the other so "they can do 75 per cent of the blocking."

Wilson said it won't tip-off the plays because the club does so much passing and also can always run to the weak side.

The three players who are expected to bear the brunt of the duty under the new play are end Jim Gibbons, who is returning from the army in August, tackle Bob Scholtz and guard John Gordy.

In other switches, the Lions are moving Dan La Rose from a tackle to a guard slot to battle veteran Harry Sewell for a starting guard post. Scholtz is being moved into La Rose's tackle slot to form the top trio of blockers along with Gordy and Gibbons. Wilson said he also has some other things he plans to tinker with in an attempt to bolster the offense.

The first big scrimmage for the Lions will take place Saturday night August 3 at Winer Stadium with the offensive unit facing the defensive unit. The intra-squad game is being sponsored by the Community National Bank and the Pontiac Jaycees.



AP Photo

DAMAGING BLOW — The Pirates lost a run and a shortstop on this play at the plate last night in Los Angeles. Catcher John Roseboro of the Dodgers puts the tag on Pittsburgh's Dick Schofield in top photo. The Bucco infielder (bottom) grabs his left knee which was injured when Roseboro rolled over him after making the tag. LA won, 5-1.

Tennis Pairings for Tourney

Pairings and times have been set for the annual Oakland County Open tennis tournament with action to start Friday evening at Oakland Park courts.

Men's singles will start the tennis activities Friday at 6:00 p.m. with four matches slated. They will continue Saturday morning. The novice field will start Saturday morning at the courts near Pontiac-Central with the junior boys and men's doubles slated to get started Sunday at Oakland Park.

Defending men's singles champion Leon Hibbs drew the top seed with past champion Ralph Ake getting the number two seed.

The mixed doubles event still in need of a couple teams will be held the final weekend, Aug. 3-4. The Novice matches up to the quarterfinals will go only one set, and from the quarterfinals they will be best of three. In all other events the matches will be best of three, including the finals.

These are the weekend times and pairings:

FRIDAY (Oakland Park)

7:00 p.m. Men's Singles—D. Mayers vs. Jim McHenry; John Blanton vs. Tom Hunt; Carl Ledy vs. Dick Young; Don Smith vs. Harold Cram.

SATURDAY (Oakland Park)

10:00 a.m. Men's Singles—Jerry Murphy vs. Jerry Buntz; Gary Reynolds vs. Steve Anderson; Dick Scribner vs. Dale Andrews; Ralph Ake vs. Leon Hibbs.

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Western Open Not for Big Drivers

Tee Finesse, Putting Touch Will Count

Many Pitfalls Linger on Chicago Course; \$10,000 to Winner

CHICAGO (AP) — The player who can spot his tee shots consistently and putt like a demon should win the \$50,000 Western Open.

The second oldest golf tournament in the nation opened a 66th chapter today with a field of 135 of the game's best starting the 72 hole medal test. It ends Sunday with the winner pocketing \$10,000.

The Beverly County Club course scene of nine major tournaments in the past, is deceptive with its tight trapings, trees and numerous out-of-bounds. Big hitters like Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus, Masters' and newly crowned PGA champion, may leave their drivers in their bags most of the time.

In addition to them, the field includes a defending champion Jacky Cupit, National Open titlist Julius Boro, and British Open winner Bob Charles of New Zealand, the southpaw splinter.

None of them, however, may step into the winner's circle. The title could go to some lesser light among the 41 of the 50 top money winners entered.

Don Fairfield, for instance, conquered the \$367-yard, par 35-36-71 layout with a course record-matching 65 in Tuesday's Pro-Am affair.

Oldest in the field is Chick Evans, 73, who won the Western Open at Beverly in 1910, becoming the only amateur ever to do so.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	Behind
New York	41	24	.628	—
Minnesota	38	27	.585	3 1/2
Chicago	37	28	.569	4 1/2
Cleveland	36	29	.556	5 1/2
Washington	35	30	.542	6 1/2
Los Angeles	34	31	.525	7 1/2
Philadelphia	33	32	.510	8 1/2
Baltimore	32	33	.493	9 1/2
Seattle	31	34	.476	10 1/2

Wednesday's Results:
New York 4, Los Angeles 2 (twilight)
Minnesota 6, Cleveland 2 (twilight)
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1 (night)
Cleveland 4, Baltimore 2 (night)

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Cleveland 4, Baltimore 2 (night)

Thursday's Results:
New York 4, Los Angeles 2 (twilight)
Minnesota 6, Cleveland 2 (twilight)
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1 (night)
Cleveland 4, Baltimore 2 (night)

Friday's Results:
New York 4, Los Angeles 2 (twilight)
Minnesota 6, Cleveland 2 (twilight)
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1 (night)
Cleveland 4, Baltimore 2 (night)

Saturday's Results:
New York 4, Los Angeles 2 (twilight)
Minnesota 6, Cleveland 2 (twilight)
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 1 (night)
Cleveland 4, Baltimore 2 (night)

Bengals Victims of Sox Shortstop

DETROIT (AP) — Every Tiger made it with the White Sox after regular is outlasting Ron Hansen, the Chicago White Sox' shortstop, with a feeble 219 batting average.

But how Detroit could use a player who makes his few hits count as much as Hansen.

The clutch-performing Hansen drilled a two-run homer and a sacrifice fly for all of Chicago's runs in a 1-1 victory over the Tigers' last night. The 103rd snapped Detroit's three-game winning streak and pushed the Tigers two games out of eighth place behind Los Angeles.

It was the 12th time Hansen drove in the winning run for the White Sox. He's accounted for the deciding run in 25 per cent of the team's 53 victories. Nobody on the Tigers has come close to matching him.

Hansen has only 59 hits — fewer than six of the Tigers who opposed him last night. But 11 of his hits have been homers and he's knocked in an astounding 48 runs. That's more RBIs than Rocky Colavito, Norm Cash and every other Tiger except Al Kaline.

The Tigers made a strong pitch to get him from Baltimore in a trade last winter, but failed.

Gary Peters, a rookie who

was hobbled by an injury, a pulled leg muscle, Dressen is considering moving Kaline over from right field to replace Bruton in center in today's finale of the four-game Chicago series.

Mickey Lolich (4-4) was to pitch for the Tigers against Joe Horlen (4-2).

"I wish I could figure out what happens to us against left-handers," said manager Charlie Dressen, whose Tigers lost for the 20th time to a southpaw against only four victories.

Peters halted the Tigers on eight hits and struck out nine. Colavito banged him for a homer in the fourth. Peters didn't allow another Tiger beyond second base.

Don Mossi started for Detroit, and was fanning lefts with a no-hitter for four innings before Colavito staked him to a 1-0 lead. Pete Ward collected Chicago's first hit, a sharp single, leading off the fifth. Hansen followed with his homer.

Mossi was forced from the game after his first pitch in the sixth with a pulled tendon in his shoulder. Jim Bunning pitched strong relief ball until ninth when Hansen's fly brought in the third Chicago run.

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City Amateur Day Baseball Program Sunday

Annual Event Has 15 Games at JC Park

Class A All-Stars Meet Huron-Airway in Evening Game

Pontiac recreation baseball fans will have the opportunity to support the city program Sunday at the annual Amateur Baseball Day program.

Each year the city Parks and Recreation Department sponsors a full schedule of games from the T-ball through adult Class A leagues.

All funds collected during the day — including at the refreshment stands — are used to defray equipment and operating expenses incurred in the various leagues.

Activity will start at 1 p.m. Sunday with contests on four diamonds at the Jaycee Park site.

There are 12 afternoon contests slated with each game to last five innings or one hour. The games will include T-ball, Widgeys, Class B and Class F play.

Three more contests are slated for the evening session beginning at 6 o'clock. Four Class D teams will play at 6 p.m. and the city league adult Huron-Airway team will clash with the Class A All-Stars in the windup contest at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets for both sessions are available from the Class A League managers and at the Parks and Recreation Department in the City Hall.

Separate adult admissions for the afternoon and evening affairs are 50 cents. Children under 12 will be admitted for 25 cents. On sale, also, are 75-cent tickets that cover both sessions.

Parking charges of 25 cents per car will be levied, also. All uniformed players slated to participate in the games will be admitted free.

Stars, Bears in Scrimmage

RENSSELAER, Ind. (AP)—The college All-Star football players get a thorough test Thursday in a full-game scrimmage with the Chicago Bears.

From the head-jarring match, Coach Otto Graham should have a pretty good idea of the team's reaction under fire before it regroups to meet the National Football League champion Green Bay Packers in Soldier Field Aug. 2.

The All-Stars are expected to pull out all stops in their aerial game, based on the throwing of Terry Baker (Oregon State), Gynn Gibbs (Texas Christian), Sonny Griffling (Mississippi) and Ron VanderKelen (Wisconsin).

Of primary concern is the All-Stars' ability to rush opposing passers, a tactic they have been concentrating on this week at their Northwestern University camp.

The Packers' Bart Starr completed five touchdown losses in the 1962 All-Star game, and it is Graham's intention not to give him so much time this year to get set.



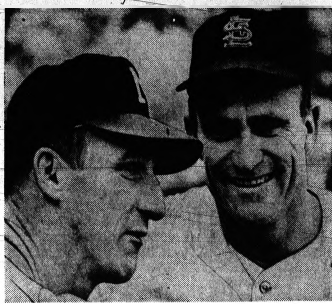
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MEMORIES RELIVED—The Braves' Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette of the Cardinals still have their memories to enjoy. The former roommates met last night before the Braves' Cardinals' clash at Milwaukee. Burdette was recently traded to St. Louis after many successful years with the Braves. Neither pitched as the home team picked off an 8-1 victory.

Late Rally Gives Local 2-1 'A' Victory

CLASS A STANDINGS

Huron-Airway	11
Class A All-Stars	11
Class B	11
Class C	11
Class D	11
Class E	11
Class F	11

Oh, those bases on balls. Defending city baseball champion Huron-Airway paid a price for giving away two key passes to Local 594 last night.

The cost was a 2-1 defeat at the hands of the union in a city Class A contest on the Jaycee No. 2 diamond.

Huron-Airway, after a season-long battle to reach the top spot,

surrendered its undisputed lead after only six days' possession. Cranbrook now is tied with H-A for the lead as the loop enters its unique regular season, position playoffs.

MEET TONIGHT

The two leaders will clash tonight at 8 p.m. under the lights. The other two first division teams, the Clippers and Talbot Lumber, will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Huron-Airway led 1-0 through six innings last night. Leadoff man Bob Babajia tripled and

Huron Bowl Ends Slump, Beats Rockcote, 6-4

It was a long time coming but Huron Bowl has a victory to savor today in the Waterford Township Class C softball league.

The long-suffering doormats of the loop rose up to smack down Rockcote Point, 6-4, last night in a Drayton Plains twin bill that saw Lakeland Pharmacy upset champion A&W Rock Beer, 8-3, in the other contest.

As usual it was an exciting contest for Huron Bowl. It has come up with almost every conceivable angle to lose ball games during its streak and last night the winning run was at the plate when the game ended.

Jim Bain was the winning pitcher but left-hander Dave Wells came in to retire the

losers' clean-up slugger with the tying run at first, one run in, and two men out in the final frame.

Lakeland, by winning, clinched a tie for second place in the "C" circuit. Wayne Janks fanned 19 and yielded five hits to get the victory.

Vern Cork had a homer and two singles to account for five runs in the winners' attack. The triumph was the eighth straight for Lakeland.

Long Blasts Help Capture City Games

They used the "lively" ball in the city softball league games last night and that is just fine with Berry Door's Ron Reid.

In a night where the extra-base-hit was frequent, the clean-up slugger for the Class C team stood out clearly.

Reid belted two home runs and a triple as Berry routed Pontiac Milwark, 13-4. Another "C" game saw Butler's Cleaners whip Local 653's Plant No. 2 team, 12-11.

In the Class B scramble for second place, Circle Inn whipped G&M Construction, 8-4, and Local 653 took Pontiac State Hospital, 7-6.

Reid's efforts led a 15-hit attack for Berry that also included two doubles — one by Jim Patrick who had four hits. The losers' Dave Block had a single, double and triple.

Despite a 12-hit attack that included three extra-base blows, it was five walks and a single that brought in Butler's tying and winning runs in the final inning.

There were five multiphase hits in the G&M-Circle Inn clash. Don Hart's triple with two men on was the big blow.

Times, Schedules for Amateur Day

AMATEUR DAY SCHEDULE

Sunday, July 28, 1963

1 p.m. — Class A All-Stars vs. Huron-Airway

2 p.m. — Class B vs. Class C

3 p.m. — Class D vs. Class E

4 p.m. — Class F vs. Class G

5 p.m. — Class H vs. Class I

6 p.m. — Class J vs. Class K

7 p.m. — Class L vs. Class M

8 p.m. — Class N vs. Class O

9 p.m. — Class P vs. Class Q

10 p.m. — Class R vs. Class S

11 p.m. — Class T vs. Class U

12 p.m. — Class V vs. Class W

1 p.m. — Class X vs. Class Y

2 p.m. — Class Z vs. Class AA

3 p.m. — Class AB vs. Class AC

4 p.m. — Class AD vs. Class AE

5 p.m. — Class AF vs. Class AG

6 p.m. — Class AH vs. Class AI

7 p.m. — Class AJ vs. Class AK

8 p.m. — Class AL vs. Class AM

9 p.m. — Class AN vs. Class AO

10 p.m. — Class AP vs. Class AQ

11 p.m. — Class AR vs. Class AS

12 p.m. — Class AT vs. Class AU

1 p.m. — Class AV vs. Class AW

2 p.m. — Class AX vs. Class AY

3 p.m. — Class AZ vs. Class BA

4 p.m. — Class BB vs. Class BC

5 p.m. — Class BD vs. Class BE

6 p.m. — Class BF vs. Class BG

7 p.m. — Class BH vs. Class BI

8 p.m. — Class BJ vs. Class BK

9 p.m. — Class BL vs. Class BM

10 p.m. — Class BN vs. Class BO

11 p.m. — Class BP vs. Class BQ

12 p.m. — Class BR vs. Class BS

1 p.m. — Class BT vs. Class BU

2 p.m. — Class BV vs. Class BW

3 p.m. — Class BX vs. Class BY

4 p.m. — Class BZ vs. Class CA

5 p.m. — Class CB vs. Class CC

6 p.m. — Class CD vs. Class CE

7 p.m. — Class CF vs. Class CG

8 p.m. — Class CH vs. Class CI

9 p.m. — Class CJ vs. Class CK

10 p.m. — Class CL vs. Class CM

11 p.m. — Class CN vs. Class CO

12 p.m. — Class CP vs. Class CQ

1 p.m. — Class CR vs. Class CS

2 p.m. — Class CT vs. Class CU

3 p.m. — Class CV vs. Class CW

4 p.m. — Class CX vs. Class CY

5 p.m. — Class CZ vs. Class DA

6 p.m. — Class DB vs. Class DC

7 p.m. — Class DD vs. Class DE

8 p.m. — Class DF vs. Class DG

9 p.m. — Class DH vs. Class DI

10 p.m. — Class DJ vs. Class DK

11 p.m. — Class DL vs. Class DM

12 p.m. — Class DN vs. Class DO

1 p.m. — Class DP vs. Class DQ

2 p.m. — Class DR vs. Class DS

3 p.m. — Class DT vs. Class DU

4 p.m. — Class DV vs. Class DW

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6 p.m. — Class DZ vs. Class EA

7 p.m. — Class EB vs. Class EC

8 p.m. — Class ED vs. Class EE

9 p.m. — Class EF vs. Class EG

10 p.m. — Class EH vs. Class EI

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12 p.m. — Class EL vs. Class EM

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7 p.m. — Class EZ vs. Class FA

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9 p.m. — Class FD vs. Class FE

10 p.m. — Class FE vs. Class FG

11 p.m. — Class FH vs. Class FI

12 p.m. — Class FJ vs. Class FK

1 p.m. — Class FL vs. Class FM

2 p.m. — Class FN vs. Class FO

3 p.m. — Class FP vs. Class FQ

4 p.m. — Class FR vs. Class FS

5 p.m. — Class FT vs. Class FU

6 p.m. — Class FV vs. Class FW

7 p.m. — Class FX vs. Class FY

8 p.m. — Class FZ vs. Class GA

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10 p.m. — Class GD vs. Class GE

11 p.m. — Class GF vs. Class GG

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9 p.m. — Class HX vs. Class HY

10 p.m. — Class HZ vs. Class IA

11 p.m. — Class IB vs. Class IC

12 p.m. — Class ID vs. Class IE

1 p.m. — Class IF vs. Class IG

2 p.m. — Class IH vs. Class II

3 p.m. — Class IJ vs. Class IK

4 p.m. — Class IL vs. Class IM

5 p.m. — Class IN vs. Class IO

6 p.m. — Class IP vs. Class IQ

7 p.m. — Class IR vs. Class IS

8 p.m. — Class IT vs. Class IU

9 p.m. — Class IV vs. Class IW

10 p.m. — Class IX vs. Class IY

11 p.m. — Class IZ vs. Class JA

12 p.m. — Class JB vs. Class JC

1 p.m. — Class JD vs. Class JE

2 p.m. — Class JF vs. Class JG

3 p.m. — Class JH vs. Class JI

4 p.m. — Class JJ vs. Class JK

5 p.m. — Class JL vs. Class JM

6 p.m. — Class JN vs. Class JO

7 p.m. — Class JP vs. Class JQ

8 p.m. — Class JR vs. Class JS

9 p.m. — Class JT vs. Class JU

10 p.m. — Class JV vs. Class JW

11 p.m. — Class JX vs. Class JY

12 p.m. — Class JZ vs. Class KA

1 p.m. — Class KB vs. Class KC

2 p.m. — Class KD vs. Class KE

3 p.m. — Class KF vs. Class KG

4 p.m. — Class KH vs. Class KI

5 p.m. — Class KJ vs. Class KK

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7 p.m. — Class KN vs. Class KO

8 p.m. — Class KP vs. Class KQ

9 p.m. — Class KR vs. Class KS

10 p.m. — Class KT vs. Class KU

11 p.m. — Class KV vs. Class KW

12 p.m. — Class KX vs. Class KY

1 p.m. — Class KZ vs. Class LA

2 p.m. — Class LB vs. Class LC

3 p.m. — Class LD vs. Class LE

4 p.m. — Class LF vs. Class LG

5 p.m. — Class LH vs. Class LI

6 p.m. — Class LJ vs. Class LK

7 p.m. — Class LL vs. Class LM

8 p.m. — Class LN vs. Class LO

9 p.m. — Class LP vs. Class LQ

10 p.m. — Class LR vs. Class LS

11 p.m. — Class LT vs. Class LU

12 p.m. — Class LV vs. Class LW

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3 p.m. — Class MB vs. Class MC

4 p.m. — Class MD vs. Class ME

5 p.m. — Class MF vs. Class MG

6 p.m. — Class MH vs. Class MI

Yanks Trip Angels, 8-4

Ford Beats LA for 16th Win

By The Associated Press
"The catchers are carrying this ball club," said Yankee catcher Elston Howard.
"We've got the best infield in Manager Johnny Pease."

baseball," said Yankee Manager Ralph Houk.
"New York's got that great over-all power," said Red Sox Manager Tom Yount.

"They've come up with a couple of fine young pitchers in Al Downing and Jim Bouton," said Los Angeles Manager Bill Rigney.

So maybe they've all forgotten Whitey Ford? At least no one seems to be talking about him. Ah, well, maybe there's no reason to. He's just won 12 in a row, 14 in all, and, as usual, is shouldering the burden of the important pitching chores as the Yankees go bombing along toward another pennant.

Nothing unusual about that. That's what he's expected to do. He's just the ace of the staff. But that's Whitey. No reason to get excited.

The 34-year-old left-hander was no more excited than a business man is walking to the office Wednesday as he turned in a workman-like 8-4 victory over the Los Angeles Angels for the Yankees' sixth straight. He allowed only six hits and struck out eight before giving way to a pinch hitter after seven innings.

GOOD PITCHING
Minnesota's Twins got good pitching performances from Dick Sigman and Jim Kaat in a double blanking of Cleveland, 9-0 and 5-0. Kansas City swept two from Boston, 3-0 and 7-0. Baltimore overcame a four-run deficit and beat Washington 8-5 and Chicago defeated Detroit 5-1.

There are at least two reasons Whitey fails to excite anyone when he wins: 1, they've come to expect it, and 2, he rarely did anything to help them.

His victory put him in a tie with the Dodgers' Sandy Koufax and the Giants' Juan Marichal as

the majors top winner of the season. And he extended his own mark as the most consistent winner in the history of the game among pitchers who have won 100 or more. His lifetime mark of 191-74 for a percentage of .721 leads the all-time list. Spud Chandler is next at 109-43, .717.

3000 HIT
John Blanchard, a converted catcher pressed into service in the Yanks' injury-riddled outfield, once again provided the big hitting. He drove in four runs on a homer and two singles and scored twice.

Minnesota's Sigman was supported by an 11-hit attack that included two homers by Don Mincher and four-baggers by Rich Hollins and Johnny Goryl in the first game victory.

Jim Hall's ninth inning homer broke a scoreless duel in the nightcap and Kaat put it out of reach with a three-run blast, his first of the season. He struck out 11 and allowed only six hits.

Kansas City, which has now won eight of its last 10, swept two from Boston on the key hitting of Ken Hershman and George Alcock. Hershman had a two-run homer and scored another run in support of Orlando Pena's neat seven-hitter in the opener, while Alcock singled and doubled for three runs in the nightcap.

Minnie Minoos put Washington off to a 4-0 lead with a grand slam homer in the second inning, but the Orioles came back on homers by John Orsino, Jackie Brandt and Bob Johnson to beat the Senators for the 10th time in 11 meetings this year.

2nd in Running Decides Winner in Pentathlon

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Army Capt. James Moore, former University of Pittsburgh track star from Erie, Pa., placed second in the 4,000-meter run Wednesday and wrapped up the U.S. Modern Pentathlon championship with a total score of 4,918 points for the five events. Moore scored 1,201 points in the cross country run and leapfrogged over two former champions, Bob Beck of Boston, a dental student at Harvard, and Paul Pesthy, once a refugee from Hungary who now is a student at Rutgers.

The trio will represent the United States in the world championships Sept. 22-28 at Bern, Switzerland as will Bob Miller of Seattle.

Beck, a former Naval officer, finished with 4,889 points. Pesthy, who represents the New York Athletic Club, had 4,874. Moore scored 4,815.

State 'Ruth' Playoffs Ready for Port Huron

PORT HURON (AP) — The state Babe Ruth league tournament will begin here Saturday.

Represented in the competition are Algonac, Detroit, Ypsilanti, Benton Harbor, Garden City and Marquette. Two teams from Port Huron will take part.

The winning team, made up of baseball players ranging in age from 13 to 15, will travel to Eau Claire, Wis. on Aug. 6 to compete in a national baseball tournament.

Hoffman Pulls Tennis Upset

HAVERFORD, Pa. (AP) — Harry Hoffman Jr., of Philadelphia, who pulled one of the biggest upsets so far in the 64th Pennsylvania Lawn Tennis Tournament, was out of action today because of a third-round defeat.

Hoffman defeated third-seeded Frank Froehling III of Coral Gables, Fla., and the No. 2 ranked U.S. player Wednesday 22-20, 12-10.


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Mackinac Race Winners Now Official

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich., race. A total of 114 boats started a home-made sailboat in the race last Saturday. The Chicago rules as the class race was completed Wednesday. The fleet in the 235-mile Port Huron to Mackinac Island yacht

Roblin, a 48-foot cutter skip-

pered by Jim Smalley of Sheboygan, Ill., was named the overall winner in the longest Mackinac race since the first one in 1925, its winning corrected time was 89 hours, 1 minute and 41 seconds.

Another Chicago boat and three from Detroit were named as winners in the other four divisions.

Pontiac owned boat, Crusader, skippered and co-owned by Jim Nye took the honors in class E with a time of 87:43.35. Crusader was followed by Gracie of Detroit in 88:08.17.

In Class A, Apache of Detroit took top honors. It had a corrected time of 89 hours, 23 minutes and 41 seconds. It was followed by Falcon II, of Detroit, with 89:40.42.

Following Roblin in Class B was Meteor III of Detroit, second with 89:56.59.

In Class C, the Albacore of Detroit was first with 75:06.29. Second was Oniros of Grosse Ile, with 75:56.22.

3 Area Youngsters Swimming Victors

In the Lower Huron Metropolitan Park 4th annual novice Swim Meet yesterday, three youthful competitors from the Birmingham area took first places.

Julie Dale, 10 from Birmingham, took the 40-yard breast stroke for 8-10 year-old girls. Kathy Rossetti, 14 from Birmingham won the 40-yard free style for 13-14 year-old girls.

Birmingham's Douglas Harcke, 10, was the winner in the 40-yard freestyle race for 8-10 year-old boys.

Kathy Rossetti also took second in the 40-yard breast stroke and Carol Kotian, 10 from Bloomfield Hills, took third in the 40-yard free style class.

Nancy Schuring's SKI SCHOOL

TIPS

A few tips should be passed along before we go on to trick skiing, which is the greatest thrill in the sport.

Don't ski in shallow water. A fall there could be dangerous. Never wrap the tow rope around any part of the body.

Don't yet "Hit It!" until you are sure the ski tips are up and the rope is taut.

START

The start can be awfully jerky if you break either of these admonitions.

It is not wise to ski double with different length ropes. There is danger of a skier crossing over in back, hitting the other a good whack with his tow line.

Wide turns are safer than tight ones. When a skier is inside a sharp turn, the line can slack so much he or she can sink from lack of speed.

If the line suddenly becomes taut as the turn is completed, the sudden jerk may pull the tow handle from the skier's hands.

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Wings Eying Vic Stasiuk

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Vic Stasiuk, who played for the Detroit Red Wings and the Pittsburgh Hornets last season, is considered as the leading candidate for the coaching job at Pittsburgh, a Red Wing official said yesterday.

Clark Feature Winner at Monza Kart Course

John Carroll won two heats in the stock light class at the Monza stock heavy class, and Harry Ed-Kart course last night, but finished in the juniors class.

ished second in the feature race to Percy Clark.

Other winners last night include Dave Watenpool in the stock light class at the Monza stock heavy class, and Harry Ed-Kart course last night, but finished in the juniors class.

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"It's the best investment the U.S. has made in 25 years," Commerce Secretary Luther Hodge says of the bright-eyed, bushy-haired U. S. Travel Service.

Voit Gilmore, the lanky, 44-year-old North Carolina who heads the come-hither agency, proudly points to the fact that overseas travel to the U.S. is now up 26 per cent over the first six months of last year, and last year's travel in MONTGOMERY increased 17 per cent above the year before, when he had no travel agency.

As a matter of fact, 33 per cent more Germans — the world's most avid travelers — came here this June than last, and Japanese tourism to the U.S. has increased 40 per cent this year.

Gilmore, the ebullient dynamo charged with luring dollar-spending foreigners to our shores, is so enthused with his mission that he has personally stood beside disembarking ships and planes, interviewing the cash customers about their plans and impressions.

BARGAIN FARES

He has also persuaded bus companies, railroads and airlines the offer bargain fare to foreign tourists who could not otherwise afford vacations in high-cost America.

After Greyhound offered 99 days of unlimited bus travel for \$99, Gilmore talked to an Australian girl who, during the

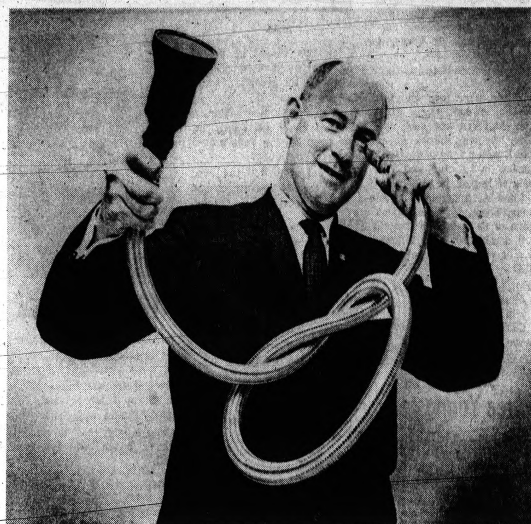
forty-second day of her visit to America, was intently starting her sixth transcontinental bus trip.

The "Visit the U.S.A." program is in its infancy, but already to beginning to make a dent in our crucial balance-of-payments problem. Two shiploads of Brits who docked for only three nights in New York Harbor nevertheless left a million dollars behind.

A busline offered them chartered trip to Boston, Niagara Falls, Philadelphia or Washington. It is interesting to note that the overwhelming majority went to Niagara, a number came to Washington but only one bus head chase Boston, where Paul Revere routed their redcoat ancestors.

An international agency survey convinces Gilmore that nearly four million foreigners earning above \$5,000 a year are ready

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NO SNAKE CHARMER—Eugene Edmonds, head of general photography at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Tex., displays a 6-foot-long camera tube that can shoot pic-

tures even after it is tied in a knot. It makes possible the taking of pictures around corners and into blind spots not accessible to astronauts in flight.

Over 700 French pharmacists drastically cutting the red tape for securing visas, removing of fence questions about race, ethnic background and morality, and providing rapid custom clearance by bilingual agents.

For one-time Mayor Gilmore, selling the U.S. to foreigners is little different than selling his hometown of Southern Pines to vacationing Americans. His admission, however, that there's more satisfaction in helping to solve our critical balance of payments deficit.

Blue Cross Drive Labeled Success

DETROIT (UPI) — The first week of an "open door" policy in nonprofit enrollment has been labeled a success by Michigan Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

Spokesmen said 14,191 people had applied for coverage during the first week of the 15-day period. The campaign, which began July 15, offers coverage on "six-and-six plan" for foreign visitors: Six dollars a night in any of its hotels, and six dollars a day for meals including tips.

U.S. feeder airlines are about to offer foreigners 15-day unlimited travel for approximately \$99 and trains give them a 15 per cent discount.

Uncle Sam has cooperated by plan for those 65 and over.

'Thou Shalt Not Kill'

Driving Is a Legal-Moral Issue

(Editor's Note—This is the eighth in a series of nine articles on traffic safety in Michigan by F. Granger Weil, editor of the Port Huron Times Herald and chairman of the Traffic Safety Committee of the Michigan Press Association.)

By F. GRANGER WEIL, Editor, Port Huron Times Herald. PORT HURON (AP) — This is the last—save one—of nine articles dealing with the traffic safety problems in Michigan.

Perhaps the substance of this piece should be first, last and constantly in our mental vision.

What we attempt to deal with here is the question of morality as it pertains to driving a motor vehicle.

Very simply, our Judeo-Christian code includes this commandment: "Thou shalt not kill." This is a mandate of the natural law which binds all people of any or no religious persuasion.

Obviously, we break this commandment by breaking our state law which calls for proper driving under all conditions. Slashing at 70 miles an hour through heavy traffic Saturday afternoon on main street is obviously a breach of our moral and state laws.

Conversely, crawling at 30 miles an hour in a 70-mile-an-hour expressway zone may, also, be immoral or illegal.

We could use many other examples and variations of circumstances to point out that

Viet: No Action on Newsmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Department officials said today the South Viet Nam government has assured Ambassador Frederick E. Nolting Jr. that charges have been dropped against two Associated Press newsmen who were involved in a fracas while covering a Buddhist demonstration July 7.

The decision to drop any action against AP correspondents Malcolm Browne and Peter Arnett was taken after Nolting interceded with President Ngo Dinh Diem last week.

The two men were manhandled by Vietnamese plain-clothesmen during the Buddhist demonstration and their cameras were seized and destroyed. The Buddhists have been protesting what they call repression by the largely Catholic Diem government.

U. S. officials said that while the treatment of American newsmen has improved somewhat, petty harassments still continue and the situation is not considered fully satisfactory.

unsafe driving should bother our consciences.

Perhaps we should also point out that the commandment is broken whether we endanger others or just ourselves.

The young man driving at excessive speed, on a clear highway, in bright moonlight, at the risk of his own life or limb, is just as guilty under our moral code as he would be with a carful of other young people maneuvering along a 1,000-foot cliff and trying to see how close he could come without dropping over.

To sum it up, driving in an unreasonable manner is an offense against justice. Every motorist has basic rights on the road.

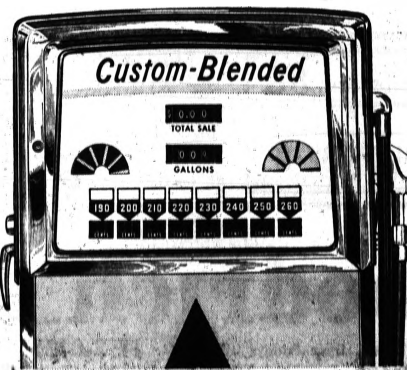
Each driver has a corresponding obligation in justice to respect the rights of all other motorists and pedestrians. Further, it is a violation of the virtue of charity which urges all to respect his brother's person.

We appeal to our Catholic, Protestant and Jewish friends: Approach the highways prayerfully, requesting divine guidance and protection. Then, proceed to drive with care and caution.

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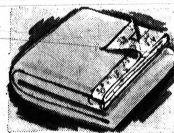
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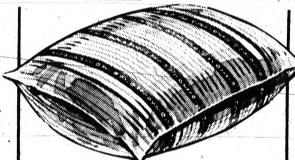
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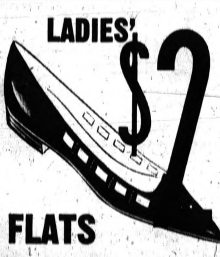
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Find Ancient Tombs in Greek Graveyard

AGRIGENTO, Sicily (AP)—The first phase of excavation of the Sixth Century B. C. Greek graveyard at Eraclea, on the southern Sicilian coast near here, has been completed with the discovery of 150 tombs.

Archaeologists said the large number of children's bones found confirmed the high percentage of infant mortality revealed in previous excavations of early Greek settlements in Sicily.

Excavation will be resumed next spring in search of other burial sites.

Experienced Traveler

Has Haven for Land Sailors

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—An arm-chair sailor who dreams of travel to exotic islands—but never goes to sea—can live the experience vicariously with the aid of a world traveler.

Leonard England, son of a Scottish sailing captain, makes it easy.

He transported the atmosphere to the \$3 million Ocean House development here.

England, director of interiors for the Del E. Webb Corp., in-

corporated a Galeon dining room at Ocean House.

A cocktail lounge is distinguished by powerful masts from The Bounty, the ship used in the 1957 film starring Charles Laughton and Clark Gable.

For the dreamy sailor there is a surrounding deck with genuine cannons to guard the seaward approach to the luxury hotel.

Guest rooms at the hotel carry two main themes—Oriental and Polynesian.

England feels his travels enriched his design imagination. He prefers to work with themes, many of them international or historical in flavor.

"Blind obedience to trends leads to such a look of sameness. I don't know any other designers and I never read a design magazine," said England.

He said imagination was essential to a designer, coupled with the practical.

"Lamps should be placed over the table top to create a sense of drama. I don't know any other designers and I never read a design magazine," said England.

After the war he roamed the world for two more years including stops in the South Seas.

He has woven his vast experience of different cultures and histories into his present work with the Del Webb Corp.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

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By OSWALD JACOBY

Sally Johnson of Westport, Conn., and Bee Schenken of New York, have specialized in winning women's team tournaments for the last several years. Their latest victory was at the Easterns where their partners were Ruth Sherman and Muriel Kaplan.

One of the essentials of good partnership is the ability to reach slams at the right time and by methods which allow the slam invitation to be given before game is reached.

Mrs. Johnson's opening spade bid was sound on account of her distributional values, although she only held 12 high card points. Mrs. Schenken intended to get to game once her partner opened and had hopes for a slam if Sally held the right cards. Therefore Bee set out to give the complete picture of her hand.

Her series of bids clearly

showed that she did not hold more than one heart and that she was interested in a slam. Had she not been interested she would have jumped to four spades over two.

Sally still had the 12 points she started with, but she knew that Bee was short in hearts. In that case it would be easy to ruff some of her heart losers in dummy, so Sally bid five diamonds to invite the slam above game. That invitation was enough for Bee. She went to the slam.

There wasn't much to the play. Sally won the club opening and led a heart. West won and led a second club. Sally ruffed in her hand, ruffed a heart, drew trumps and discarded her last two hearts on two of dummy's high cards.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to six no-trump. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

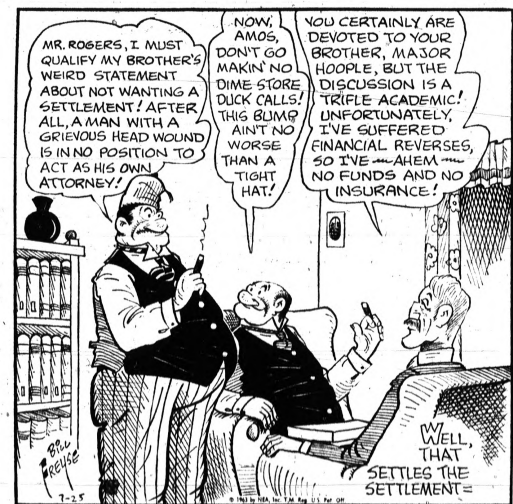
OUR ANCESTORS

By Quincy



"What DID you think a Planter's Punch was, Guvnor?"

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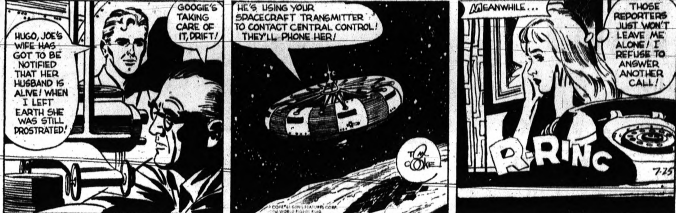
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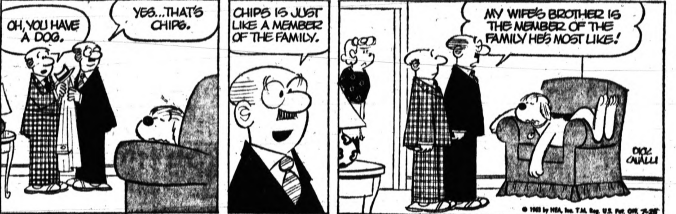
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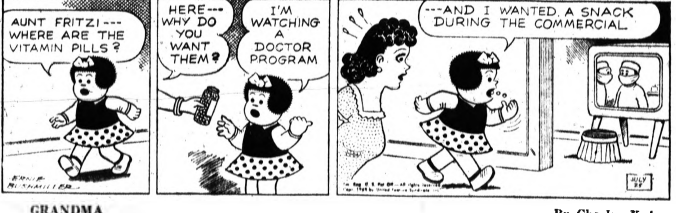
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End Began 20 Years Ago Today

Benito Mussolini Left His Mark on History

By EUGENE LEVIN
ROME (AP)—"I want to make a mark on history with my will, like a lion with his claws."

The words were Benito Mussolini's.

He made his mark. History recalls that he made Italy's trains run on time. History records that he made war a national policy, and history notes that 20 years ago today Benito Mussolini came to the beginning of the end.

That was the day King Victor Emmanuel III put Mussolini under arrest. The shock of Allied landings in Sicily 16 days earlier had been too great for tottering Italy. Its Fascist leadership split.

The military stepped in. Field Marshal Pietro Badoglio replaced Mussolini as premier.

FREED BY NAZIS
German forces freed Mussolini and helped him set up a Fascist republic in northern Italy.

The tomy gun of Italian patriots riddled Mussolini and his mistress, Claretta Petacci.

Fascism's flame still burns in Italy. A million and a half Italians voted the Fascist ticket in national elections last April. Thousands of young Fascists still thrill to a street fight with Communists as their black shirt fathers did 40 years ago.

But the Fascist vote represents only 5 per cent of the electorate, and there is no apparent heir to Mussolini, creator of fascism whose doctrine inspired Adolf Hitler.

Mussolini came to power in 1922, just before his 40th birthday. Thousands of his followers marched on Rome and forced the king to turn over the government to Mussolini.

The fascists made violence an instrument of policy. A Socialist deputy denounced Fascist violence and coercion in elections. He was murdered. Other political opponents were jailed.

Mussolini, once a Socialist himself, said Italy needed a strong and vigorous leader. He took the title Il Duce—the leader.

He replaced Italian parliamentary institutions with what he called a corporate state—an economy of privately owned industry

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directed by the state through "corporations" of business, labor and government representatives.

He preached war.

"War alone brings up to its highest tension all human energy and puts the stamp of nobility upon the peoples who have the courage to meet it," he said in 1932.

STAB IN BACK
Four years later Mussolini led Italy against Ethiopia. Then came the "stab in the back" against France and World War II.

Mussolini had become Adolf Hitler's partner. It was soon clear Hitler was the dominant partner.

some changes on Italy's postwar Time and law have forced some changes on Italy's postwar Fascist party, the Italian Social Movement.

It is no crime to be a Fascist or to organize in a political party under an innocuous name like the Italian Social Movement. But it is against the law to glorify the and banners, and to publicly praise its ideals.

No attempt is made in the average history book to explain the Fascist era, or to justify it. The accounts are straight, and somewhat thin.

There is an Italian saying: "What has been has been."

It might confer some benefits. When it is operative on a lesser scale, it might enhance the fertility and the resistance to infective disease of the carrier.

And it might be the elimination of aging relatives has survival value to the younger generation.

Platt reported his study to the technical journal The Lancet. He is professor of medicine at the University of Manchester, England, and has been knighted for his achievements in medical science.

Old Grenade Explodes; Kills 3, Hurts 2 in Italy
PLACANICA, Italy (AP)—Five children from the same family found a grenade left over from World War II as they played near their country home Wednesday. It blew up in their hands, killing two sisters and a brother. Two brothers were injured.

Their mother, Anna Fazzolari, from the doorway of the house, saw the children playing with something metallic but thought it was a toy.

A grand jury is investigating to determine whether criminal charges should be brought against Martinis.

After Bo Says Bye Bye
lywood sex queens, returned the engagement ring.

"I somehow got the feeling," she says, "that if I didn't, he might have cut off my finger or worse, made me take over the payments."

Since leaving Mamie, Bo is back pitching—baseballs, not woo. He finally reported to Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League where the Los Angeles Angels farmed him in May.

"If Bo could only pitch strikes like he pitches woe," said Mamie, "the Angels would have been in first place now. I think we got engaged after our first date—know what I mean?"

Mamie is not a sports-minded girl, although she used to date Jack Dempsey, but she has one comment on Bo's talents—on the diamond.

"Bo just couldn't keep his mind on me and baseball at the same time."

Mamie is still friendly with Bo. "You can't help but like the guy. He called me up last night from Hawaii. He tried surfboarding and got smacked with the board on his first try."

"He still wants to do a night club act with me. I don't know if we could sing in the same key anymore."

Definitely shelved is a movie, "Pirate Woman," starring Mamie and Bo.

"Bo was to play a swashbuckler pirate. He's got kind of an Errol Flynn flair about him. That's his trouble."

Science Today
Can High Blood Pressure Be Inherited?

By DELOS SMITH
NEW YORK (UPI)—By tracking down the brothers and sister of persons with severely high blood pressure from no apparent organic cause, a noted medical scientist made a powerful case for the paramount importance of genetic (hereditary) factors.

Medical science generally accepts the existence of such factors in the unknown causes of the form of high blood pressure called "essential hypertension."

The common scientist doubts center around how important these factors are.

Dr. Robert Platt checked on 178 men and women with essential hypertension. The blood pressures of their 350 brothers and sisters, many living in widely scattered parts of the world, were taken by cooperating physicians.

These mass readings formed a pattern which demonstrated, in Platt's view, that "essential hypertension" is a specific inherited disorder of middle age.

On the other hand, he added, "secondary hypertension (high blood pressure due to specific organic disorders) is not, in general, hereditary."

Platt also had evidence from three sets of identical twins who being identical would be expected to have identical hereditary factors. One member of a set came to his attention originally as a patient with severe hypertension.

Upon investigation the other member of each set was found to have the disorder in similar degree.

NY Judge's Son Loses License After Accident
NEW YORK (AP)—Garth Martinis, the judge's son who figured in an accident that killed five persons, has lost his driver's license for 30 days, the maximum under the law.

A three-judge Bronx court liberated five minutes July 1 before finding Martinis, 23, innocent of reckless driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

Motor Vehicle Commissioner William S. Halls said yesterday after a hearing that Martinis left the scene of the May 10 accident, that he was driving dangerously, and had refused a drunkenness test.

A grand jury is investigating to determine whether criminal charges should be brought against Martinis.

Thus, it wouldn't necessarily operate even when combined in a single individual with the same gene. But in proper combination it would give rise to severe hypertension, he said, and since it could cause a moderate persistent high blood pressure.

He suggested the gene has been modified over many generations by the "natural selection" mechanism of evolution. The gene form which exploded into severe

Treasury Dept. Probes Sales of Soviet Glass
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Treasury Department announced yesterday it is investigating charges that Russian-made window glass is being sold in the United States at cut-rate prices that discriminate against U. S. glass producers.

The complaint was brought by five American firms, charging that the window glass was imported from the Soviet Union and sold in this country at prices that violate the anti-dumping law.

It was the first such complaint in three years involving products imported from Russia.

The anti-dumping law generally is aimed at preventing foreign manufacturers from selling in U. S. markets at prices below those charged in their own country.

Lord Mayor Sets Visit
LONDON (UPI)—London's 10th lord mayor, 58-year-old Sir Ralph Perring, said today he will arrive in Canada Aug. 12 on the first state visit to the Dominion by a lord mayor of London since 1836.

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Official Doubts Study by Doctor on Radioactivity

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP)—There is room for doubt in the reported findings of a Canadian doctor that radioactive fallout caused abnormalities in Alberta babies during 1961, Alberta Health Minister Dr. J. Donovan Ross said yesterday.

He said the findings of Dr. L. J. Vann, reported in the latest issue of the Canadian Medical Association Journal need substantiation by other studies before they can be accepted as final.

Dr. Le Vann said physical abnormalities among Alberta children born in 1961 were about twice as numerous as 1959. He claimed there is evidence which shows radioactive rainfall was the cause.

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Markets, Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of noon Thursday.

Produce

Apple, transparent	15.00
Banana, 24 lb. crate	1.00
Carrots, 24 lb. crate	1.00
Cauliflower, 24 lb. crate	1.00
Corn, 24 lb. crate	1.00
Cucumbers, 24 lb. crate	1.00
Eggplant, 24 lb. crate	1.00
Garlic, 24 lb. crate	1.00
Green beans, 24 lb. crate	1.00
Green peas, 24 lb. crate	1.00
Green tomatoes, 24 lb. crate	1.00
Iceberg lettuce, 24 lb. crate	1.00
Onions, 24 lb. crate	1.00
Potatoes, 24 lb. crate	1.00
Spinach, 24 lb. crate	1.00
Summer squash, 24 lb. crate	1.00
Tomatoes, 24 lb. crate	1.00
Turnips, 24 lb. crate	1.00

Market Tape Runs Late

Trade Slows After Sharp Rally

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market staged a sharp rally as news came of another postponement of a threatened rail strike. But gains were cut early Thursday afternoon as trading slowed. Stocks surged ahead in a wave of heavy trading at the start when the ticker tape ran late. First-hour volume exceeded a million shares for the first time in a week.

The ability of the market to end a 10-day long streak Wednesday and recover slightly was the foundation for this advance, brokers said, and they regarded the rise as mainly technical.

Chrysler, which had been up as much as 1 1/2 in advance of an earnings report, cut the gain to 1/2. Although profits, as expected, were greater, the rise in

quarterly earnings over a year best rise. American Motors and Sludebaker held fractional gains.

Oils were in demand again and most important sections of the list remained higher, although aerospace issues and tobacco were narrowly mixed. Rails showed the fairly solid front of gains. Illinois Central and Chesapeake & Ohio were ahead about a point each.

Gains of about 2 points were held by IBM, Xerox, and Control Data and U.S. Smelting.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange moved generally higher in moderate trading. New Process rose more than 2. Gains of about 2 or more were made by Fidelity, Gen. A. Aetrol-General and sky line Homes A.

Corporate and U.S. Government bonds advanced in moderate trading.

Treasury Position

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One in 8 Work in Government

U. S. Report Predicts Increase at All Levels

WASHINGTON (UPI)—One out of every eight workers in the United States today is on the federal, state or local government payroll.

Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz said yesterday in a new report that government jobs at all levels accounted for one of every two new nonfarm jobs created in the past five years.

The report predicted that government employment would jump by almost 50 per cent during the next 15 years to a total of 13.5 million persons. Most of the new jobs, it said, will be at the state and local level and will be caused by the greater demand for teachers.

About 32 million persons were working last year for a state, local or federal government unit, it said.

From 1947 to 1962, the greatest increase was at the state and local government level where nearly nine out of every 10 new public service jobs were found. The jump from 3.4 million to about 6.8 million persons was triple the increase in jobs not connected with the farm.

MORE URBANIZATION
Major reason for more government employment by states and local communities, it said, was the increased urbanization in the United States.

Soybeans Advance in Opening Trade

CHICAGO (AP)—Soybean futures leaped ahead broadly today on a strong speculative demand during the first several minutes of transactions today on the board of trade. The grains were about steady to firm.

Advances in soybeans ranged from more than eight cents a bushel at the opening but fell back slightly within the first hour as demand slackened and offerings became a little more liberal.

Brokers credited the strength to the government's estimate of stocks on hand July 1 which caught many speculators by surprise. They said it was considerably more bullish than expected.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO, 1963	1962	1961	1960	1959
Wheat	1.15	1.10	1.05	1.00
Barley	1.10	1.05	1.00	0.95
Oats	1.05	1.00	0.95	0.90
Rye	1.00	0.95	0.90	0.85
Corn	0.95	0.90	0.85	0.80
Soybeans	0.85	0.80	0.75	0.70
Peas	0.75	0.70	0.65	0.60
Beans	0.65	0.60	0.55	0.50

News in Brief

Gene Wellman, 2190 Pontiac Lake, Waterford Township, told police yesterday that two power mowers valued at \$235 were stolen from his garage.

Television parts and tools valued at \$200 were reported stolen today from a truck owned by K. D. TV Service, 506 S. Saginaw.

Ice Cream Social, Friday Eve., 6:00. Malta Temple, 2024 Pontiac Rd. — Adv.

Rummage Sale Friday and Saturday, 95 Glenwood. — Adv.

Rummage Sale, Summer clothes, July 26 and 27 at 3632 Auburn Rd. by fire hall. — Adv.

Rummage Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 30 Mary Day. — Adv.

Stocks of Local Interest
The following quotations are for the most actively traded stocks in the area. They are intended as a guide to the approximate trading range of the market.

Committee to Study Automation Woes

(Editor's Note — President Kennedy says he intends to appoint a commission to study the effect of automation as a cause of unemployment. The following article analyzes the general problem.)

By DARDEN CHAMBLISS
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK — A new attack on being-mounded against a problem that persistently has resisted conquest. The problem is unemployment caused by automation.

NEW COMMISSION
This time, with more to go than ever before, the effort may be more successful.

The new assault will be made by a commission announced by President Kennedy in connection with his discussion of the railroad dispute.

Many businessmen have attacked other studies as making the bogeyman out of automation, treating it as an unprecedented force that has wrecked jobs singlehandedly.

FORD DISSENTS
Henry Ford II registered such a dissent as a member of the President's Advisory Committee.

Such developments are the Kaiser Steel Co.'s long-range plan to share the savings resulting from cost cutting procedures at its plant in Fontana, Calif., and a maritime union agreement with Pacific shippers.

Both of these plans are financed by savings resulting from automation. Employees are encouraged to automate, both to ease the strain on human backs and to enrich the funds from which workers draw benefits.

Another new development has been the extended vacation plan, first installed in the auto industry, then in steel, and now being sought in aluminum. The idea is to spread work by giving long-term employees 3-month vacations every five years or so.

A third recent development has been the new training program in getting graduates back to work. These developments are just beginnings, however. The maritime program is the only one that has been in full operation more than a year. There also is disagreement over their cost and effectiveness.

Automation is spreading more and more. Fewer workers can feel forever secure.

The practice of using punched tape to run machines has been all kinds of such a degree that all kinds of shop and office machines can be adopted to it.

COMPUTERS GET CHEAP
Similarly, computers are no longer restricted to big money. Little, built-in flashings of computers are available in small, relatively cheap models.

There are also small robot machines with finger-like appendages that can be "trained" to do assembling, sorting and other tasks requiring dexterity.

Because of these trends workers are uneasy. Union negotiators are being pressed to give priority to job security in new contracts.

This was a major issue in the 1958 steel strike that lasted 116 days and in the costly dock and newspaper strikes last winter.

These conflicts point up the urgency and breadth of the problem. There are questions of how to provide a basic education rich enough to meet changing job demands, how to help workers to move in a locality to move where prospects are better, how to apportion among employers, unions, and government the responsibility for aiding displaced workers.

By ROGER E. SPEAR
Q: "I am 24 years old and have a savings account of \$1,000. I will need this money in a year's time and would like to invest it during this period in the most profitable manner. Would you advise me to buy stocks, bonds or just what do you think I should do?" I.B.

A: There is nothing that would please me more than to see you get started on a program of investment. Beginning at your age, this could help you to prosper as time marches on.

However, I have said this before and will just have to repeat it again: short-term money loans in the bank. The stock market is subject to a high degree of fluctuation and, to a lesser degree, so is the bond market.

If your money must be withdrawn in a year's time, it belongs just where it is. And I hope that later, when you are in a position to do so, you will write me again and let me get you started on a stock program.

Q: "I am retired, nearing 70 and feeling all right. Dividends

amounting to \$400 a month plus a few thousand in savings are my main source of income. One holding, American Sugar Refining, merged with Spock's Sugar. I turned in my American Sugar preferred and in part payment got \$3 per share. I don't understand the term "debenture." Do you advise selling?" E.M.

A: It is nice to hear from a man who has maintained his health and can enjoy a comfortable retirement.

The term "debenture" means simply a certificate of indebtedness issued by a corporation. In most instances, as with your American Sugar, a debenture is in part payment for a stock share.

Your American Sugar debentures are not callable before 1974. They offer a yield of 4.80 per cent to you, you will write me again and let me get you started on a stock program.

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Advances	1,100	1,000	900	800	700
Declines	1,000	900	800	700	600
Unchanged	100	100	100	100	100
High	100	100	100	100	100
Low	100	100	100	100	100
Open	100	100	100	100	100
Close	100	100	100	100	100

CHICAGO STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, July 23 (AP)—The stock market here was mixed today, with gains in the early hours being offset by a decline in the afternoon.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 1,100, up 10 points from the previous day's close.

The S&P 500 index closed at 100, up 1 point from the previous day's close.

The NYSE composite index closed at 100, up 1 point from the previous day's close.

The Amex index closed at 100, up 1 point from the previous day's close.

The Nasdaq index closed at 100, up 1 point from the previous day's close.

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Low	100	100	100	100	100
Open	100	100	100	100	100
Close	100	100	100	100	100

15 From Area to Graduate at GM Institute in Flint

Fifteen area residents will be among 314 to be awarded bachelor's degrees from the General Motors Institute at graduation exercises tomorrow night in Flint.

Receiving industrial engineering degrees are Robert T. Barlow, 275 Robin Creek, Pontiac Township; Dallas V. Bicknell, 930 Hillside, Milford Township;

Martin A. Caspers, 9438 Leona, White Lake Township; Theodore A. Johnson, 145 Edison, Richard D. McKibben, 6331 Peach, Independence Township; and David L. Proper, 222 Crowell, Romeo.

Receiving mechanical engineering degrees are Ronald W. Carboneau, 110 Summit; Gerard P. Gray, 2886 Acorn, Bloomfield Township; Robert J. Jaycox, 630 Ann, Birmingham; Herbert D. Stone, 3561 Fort, Waterford Township; and Robert E. Stout, 5137 Farm, Waterford Township.

Also to be awarded mechanical engineering degrees are Paul S. Vezzey, 790 Mt. Clemens; Edwin E. Conner, 1121 Oak, Rochester; Rex L. Harris, 644 Cameron; and Carl G. Holstein, 15 Chippewa.

The commencement address will be delivered by Dr. Harold G. Polson, president of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, N.Y.

Baccalaureate services are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. that same day.

Girl's Clothing May Give Clue

Police Seek Articles Murder Victim Carried

A blue plastic laundry bag filled with Connie Crossland's clothing could be a clue to solving the week-old murder.

The bag, which 14-year-old Connie carried with her the two weeks she spent in Woodhaven Avenue drive-in restaurants has never been found.

Neither has a small paper bag of personal articles, Oakland County sheriff's Capt. Leo Hazer said today.

Interviews with dozens of teen-agers who met Connie before she was found strangled in Paint Creek, in Orion Township last Thursday, indicate she always had the parcels near her.

Capt. Hazer reports detectives have had no luck in locating the correct 1961 white Pontiac Bonneville convertible or hardtop. A Birmingham youth insists he saw the girl with two men in such a car several hours before her body was found.

Last night, Capt. Hazer traveled to the Detroit dormitory area to question an informant who claimed he noticed a girl with two men in a white car the night before the murder.

Capt. Hazer says the tip does not appear any more promising than dozens of others about autos answering the description of the one being sought.

The dead girl, originally from Cornua, escaped July 2 from the Jackson County Juvenile Home where she was being held as a habitual runaway.

Police have traced her movements to the Birmingham-Royal Oak area.

Millionaire Buys Stock in Union Oil

NEW YORK UP — Shipping tycoon Daniel K. Ludwig, a native of South Haven, Mich., has purchased 1.34 million shares of Union Oil Co. of California common stock, paying \$100,539,000 as personal investment.

The stock was bought from the Phillips Petroleum Co., said William L. Stewart Jr., chairman of Union Oil.

The transaction was revealed in a routine quarterly earnings statement issued Wednesday by Phillips. Phillips acknowledged the sale, but both Phillips and Union Oil declined to name the purchaser.

Ludwig, 66, reputed to have a personal fortune of about \$50 million, owns one of the world's largest tanker fleets and is chief stockholder of American-Hawaiian Steamship Co.

He has offices in Manhattan and lives in Darien, Conn., and was reported to be out of the country and couldn't be reached for comment.

William W. Wagner, president of the steamship company, confirmed Ludwig's purchase of 15 per cent of Union's common stock. He said it was strictly a "personal investment" by Ludwig.

Washington Man Hurt in Oxford Twp. Crash

A Washington man is in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital today with injuries suffered in an accident yesterday on Leeper Road near Seymour Lake Road, Oxford Township.

Hugh Dies, 48, of 7886 West, has chest injuries. Oakland County sheriff's deputies say Dies crashed the rear of another, driven by John McCain, 76, of 1318 Brocker, Metamora. McCain received minor injuries.

Fish Disappear From Area Pool in Nightly Raids

There's a limit to any man's patience when it comes to pool looters and Earl Kuehl, 822 Henrietta, Birmingham, figured he'd had it.

Time and again he had dropped gold fish in his small garden pool, only to discover the next day they were gone.

One night after he discovered a mother raccoon and her three babies splashing around on a big fishing spree, he appeared to the dog warden, who came out and set a trap.

The wily mother raccoon sprang the trap three times before one of her over-eager babies got caught at midnight last night.

Kuehl still hopes that he will lure the mother raccoon back. It looks doubtful. So now he has stopped planting goldfish and started planting water lilies.

Wild Weather Ravages South

By United Press International High, weather battered the South again last night. Tornadoes, 80-mile-an-hour winds and heavy rains caused thousands of dollars in damage.

A tornado ripped through open farmland east of Huntsville, Tex., carrying with it heavy rain and hail. Power was disrupted. Trees felled by the wind blocked a highway at Oakhurst, Tex.

A vicious thunderstorm packing winds clocked at 90 miles an hour smashed through Victoria, Tex., destroying a mattress factory, toppling a 400-foot television tower and damaging many roofs.

A house trailer was overturned and a drive-in theater screen was blown down by the strongest winds to hit the city since Hurricane Carla.

A fire touched off by lightning destroyed the post office at Point-Bank, Tex.

A tornado swept down on the beach near two Pensacola, Fla., suburbs, hurling fishermen into the water, splintering their boats and damaging several buildings.

Two shrimp boats were smashed against the rocks of the mouth of the Savannah River during a rain squall in Georgia. Three crewmen were rescued uninjured.

A tornado was reported near Jacksonville, Fla., where 2.27 inches of rain fell. Several waterpots were seen around Pensacola. Hail struck New Orleans, La., and Beaumont, Tex.

Smallpox in Polish City Threatens Travelers

WASHINGTON UP — The Public Health Service said today it has alerted all foreign quarantine stations to be especially vigilant in clearing persons arriving from Poland, where the city of Wrocław has been struck by an outbreak of smallpox.

Surgeon General Luther L. Terry also cautioned that any Americans who have returned recently from Poland should see their physicians at once if they suddenly become ill. The symptoms to look for are fever, aches, malaise, or a rash.



CHANGE OF FACE—Shapely girls in abbreviated costumes picket a downtown Chicago theater, but they aren't protesting anything.

It was merely a publicity stunt to plug a new movie opening at the theater yesterday.

In Waterford Twp.

Seek Federal Funds for Library

Waterford Township will seek \$31,000 in federal matching funds for construction of a proposed library building in the civic center west of Crescent Lake Road and north of Tubbs.

Township Board members approved an application for the grant prepared by Harry Denyes Associates at a special meeting yesterday afternoon.

The township expects to match the federal funds by allocating \$12,000 from the current budget and by appropriating \$19,000 in the 1964 budget. The \$12,000 is available due to a higher sales tax collection than anticipated.

The \$62,000 library building will have 2,700 square feet of floor space.

Last Monday, the board formally established a township public library and accepted dedication of library properties at the Waterford Township CAI Building.

The library will remain in its present CAI Building location until the new facilities are available.

In other business, board members reviewed the current township budget, which indicates a favorable financial position as of June 30, the halfway point of the fiscal year.

Revenue collected during the six-month period is \$26,818 more than anticipated and expenditures are \$6,614 above expectations. This leaves a net surplus of \$10,204.

Sales tax revenue during the first six months of the year yielded \$179,846.91 in contrast to the \$150,000 anticipated in the budget. A surplus similar to the \$20,846.91 is expected in the second half of the year due to favorable business conditions.

If it weren't for a recent payment of \$10,872.25 to the county

for road services in 1962, the township's expenditures would have been below expectations.

Nothing was provided for the payment when the budget was prepared last fall.

Board members also discussed a proposed pension plan for township employees other than police and firemen, who already have a retirement program. But action was deferred.

The retirement plan, which

would cost approximately \$22,000 annually, could be activated either by board action or by a vote of the people. If approved by the board, a subsequent board could void the program if it so desired.

In other business, the board set public hearings on the special assessment black-topping district in Benson's Old Orchard subdivision and the special assessment sidewalk district on Bender. Both will be held Aug. 12.

Surviving are his wife Eva H.

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

DOSSIE ALLEN

Service for Dossie Allen, 81, of 197 Lull, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at William F. Davis Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Allen, an honorary member of the Elks Lodge, died Tuesday after an illness of several weeks.

Surviving are his wife Ilatie and two brothers.

MRS. JOHN FARRELL

Service for former Pontiac resident, Mrs. John (Ruth I.) Farrell, 44, of 3602 Ravena, Royal Oak will be at 5 p.m. today at Hutton Funeral Home. Burial will be in the cemetery at Dexter, Mo.

Mrs. Farrell, a member of the Gospel Assembly of Ferndale, died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving besides her husband are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. LaRue; four children, John S., Michael A., Ruth Ann and Victoria G., all at home; and three sisters.

LEO DAILEY

TROY — Service for Leo Dailey, 52, of 85 Birchwood, will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Price Funeral Home, with burial to follow in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkeley.

Mr. Dailey died yesterday after a brief illness. He was an employee of Consumers Power Co. Surviving are his wife, Daisy; four children, Roger, Sandra and Nancy at home and Louis of Troy; a sister, Mrs. Lee Murphy of Pontiac; two brothers and two grandchildren.

HOWARD J. LANNING

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — Service for Howard J. Lanning, 56, of 2405 Walnut, will be 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the First Nazarene Church, Rochester. Burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

A Michigan Bell Telephone Co. employee, Mr. Lanning died Tuesday after a brief illness. His body will be at the Pirley Funeral Home, Rochester, until 5 p.m. of service.

Surviving are his wife Eva H.

a sister and several nieces and nephews.

JOHN M. PERRY

HOLLY — Former resident John M. Perry, 24, of Fenton, was killed in an automobile accident in Fenton early this morning. His body will be at the Dryer Funeral Home here.

MRS. JOHN POTTER

HOLLY — Service for Mrs. John (Eleanor) Potter, 62, of 112 1/2 S. Saginaw, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Dryer Funeral Home. Burial will be in Carson City Cemetery, Carson City.

Mrs. Potter died yesterday after a long illness. She was a member of the Holly Seventh

Day Adventist Church. Surviving besides her husband are two children, Mrs. Harold Husted and Leverett, both of Holly, and a brother and three grandchildren.

EDWARD O. STEVENS

HOLLY — Service for Edward O. Stevens, 38, of 2467 S. Holly, will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Fenton. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery, Holly.

Mr. Stevens was fatally injured in an automobile accident near Flint Tuesday night. He was a member of Hulet-Bravender Post No. 5587, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

His body will be at Dryer Funeral Home until noon Saturday.

Surviving are his wife Joy; two children, Michael and Helen, both at home; his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Sumner of Durand; a brother and two sisters.

Union Lake Youth Injured in Car Crash

At Pontiac General Hospital

with a broken leg suffered yesterday in an auto crash on Maple near Orchard Lake Road, Bloomfield Township, is Sandy Farley, 17, of 2548 Marcher, Union Lake.

Driver of the car, Patrick W. Treaster, 18, of 2399 Greenlawn, Union Lake, said he lost control when he diverted his attention to pick up something from the floor. His vehicle hit a small bus parked beside the road.

Treaster and a second passenger, Judy Sawchuk, 17, of 9081 Julia, Union Lake, were treated for minor injuries and released.

Suspect Arson Caused \$2,500 House Fire

Arson is suspected cause of a 2 a.m. fire this morning in a vacant home at 581 N. East Blvd., according to Pontiac Fire Marshal Charles Metz.

Smoke and flames in the kitchen, caused an estimated \$2,500 damage. Fire fighters declined to give more details pending an investigation.

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District Director Named for GOP

Pontiac optometrist Dr. Lynn D. Allen Jr., whose father was Oakland County clerk from 1922 to 1968, has been named the Republican party's director for the county's 2nd Legislative District, which encompasses the City of Pontiac.

Allen's appointment was announced today by County GOP Chairman Charles L. Lytle.

Allen, 38, of 110 Wenonah, replaces attorney Philip Pratt in the post. Pratt was named last month by Gov. George Romney to fill one of two new nonpartisan circuit judgeships that will go into effect in the county Sept. 6.

A Republican precinct captain since 1954, Allen is a member of the Pontiac General Hospital Board of Trustees and a deacon in Pontiac's First Presbyterian Church.

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1956 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door, automatic. Extra clean. \$3.50 per week. Full Price—	\$397	1958 DODGE 4-Door Hardtop, Radio and heater. \$4.25 per week. Full price	\$297	1958 FORD Fairlane "500". An extra clean car. \$3.50 per week. Full price	\$297
1958 OLDSMOBILE 2-Door with radio and heater. A real sharp car. \$6.75 per week. Full Price—	\$497	1956 BUICK 4-Door Sedan, Clean. \$5.00 per week. Full Price—	\$397	1956 DESOTO 4-Door Hardtop, Automatic transmission. \$1.38 per week. Full Price—	\$97
1955 PONTIAC 2-Door Hardtop, radio and heater. \$4.50 per week. Full Price—	\$297	1959 FORD Country Sedan, Radio and heater. Extra clean. \$5.00 per week. Full Price—	\$797	1958 CHEVROLET 3-Door Hardtop. A real nice car. \$5.50 per week. Full Price—	\$397
1956 BUICK 2-Door Hardtop, radio and heater. Good transportation. \$1.99 per week. Full Price—	\$67	1958 PONTIAC 4-Door Hardtop, Radio and heater. Clean throughout. \$8.00 per week. Full Price—	\$697	1958 RAMBLER Wagon. A real sharp car. \$4.25 per week. Full Price—	\$297
1957 CHEVROLET Station Wagon, V-8, nice car, radio and heater. \$3.50 per week. Full Price—	\$397	1957 Volkswagon 3-Door, Radio and heater. Real sharp. \$5.00 per week. Full Price—	\$697	1959 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan. A clean car with low mileage. \$5.00 per week. Full Price—	\$497
1955 FORD Two to choose from. Good transportation. \$1.00 per week. Full Price—	\$67	1957 FORD 4-Door Hardtop, Radio and heater. Clean. \$5.50 per week. Full Price—	\$397	1959 RAMBLER American. Extra clean. \$5.50 per week. Full Price—	\$497
1958 FORD 3-Door, Radio and heater, clean. \$4.50 per week. Full Price—	\$297	1960 FALCON 2-Door Sedan. Low mileage. \$5.00 per week. Full Price—	\$697	1956 LINCOLN 2-Door Hardtop, Automatic transmission. V-8. \$5.00 per week. Full Price—	\$397
1954 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan. Transportation special. \$1.00 per week. Full Price—	\$67	1960 COMET 2-Door Sedan, Hardtop and transmission. Very clean. \$5.00 per week. Full Price—	\$795	1956 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan. A clean car. \$2.50 per week. Full Price—	\$197
1955 OLDSMOBILE 2-Door Sedan, Radio and heater. Clean. \$2.50 per week. Full Price—	\$197	1957 RAMBLER 4-Door Station Wagon. Sharp. \$5.50 per week. Full Price—	\$397	1958 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop, V-8, radio, heater. \$7.25 per week. Full Price—	\$597
1957 FORD 2-Door Sedan. Hardtop and transmission. \$4.25 per week. Full Price—	\$297	1957 CHEVROLET 2-Door V-8, radio and heater. \$5.25 per week. Full Price—	\$597	1957 BUICK 3-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio and heater. \$5.50 per week. Full Price—	\$397
1956 CHEVROLET 2-Door Sedan, Radio and heater. Good transportation. \$1.99 per week. Full Price—	\$67	1959 CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan, Clean throughout. Radio and heater. \$5.00 per week. Full Price—	\$697	1957 FORD 2-Door Hardtop, Radio and heater. \$4.25 per week. Full Price—	\$297
1953 CHEVYS and FORDS Good transportation special, as little as \$1.00 per week. Full Price—	\$67	1956 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door, Radio, heater and automatic. \$5.00 per week. Full Price—	\$397	1955 OLDSMOBILE 2-Door Hardtop, Radio and heater, automatic. \$5.00 per week. Full Price—	\$197
1956 MERCURY 4-Door, Radio and heater. Good running car. \$2.50 per week. Full Price—	\$197	1960 ANGLIA 2-Door Sedan. Get unbelievable low mileage with this car. \$5.75 per week. Full Price—	\$497	1957 PONTIAC 2-Door Hardtop, Radio and heater. Clean. \$5.00 per week. Full Price—	\$397
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—Today's Television Programs—

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Channel 2-WJBK-TV Channel 4-WWJ-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CKLW-TV Channel 36-WTUS

TONIGHT		TV Features	
6:00 (2) News, Editorial, Sports, Weather		'Lively Ones' Back	
(4) Deputy		MOVIE, 9:00 p.m. (2) "The Last Time I Saw Paris" Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson in story of soldier in post-war Paris.	
(7) Movie: "Cargo to Cape-town." (In Progress)		LIVELY ONES, 9:30 p.m. (4) Return of color show hosted by Vic Damone, who will welcome Benny Goodman, Joanne Sommers, Count Basie, Red Nichols and "Bullwinkle J. Moose" as guests.	
(9) Capt. Jolly and Popeye		McHALE'S NAVY, 9:30 p.m. (7) McHale and crew lose boat in "PT73, Where Are You?"	
(56) What's New		WORLD OF SOPHIA LOREN, 10:00 p.m. (4) Life of voluptuous actress is discussed by herself, directors Anatole Litvak and Vittorio DeSica, columnist Art Buchwald and actor Tony Perkins.	
6:30 (2) Highway Patrol			
(9) Invisible Man			
7:00 French Through TV			
(2) Peter Gunn			
(4) (Color) George Plimto			
(7) (Color) Michigan J. Frog			
7:30 (9) Huckleberry Hound			
(56) Japan: Changing Years			
8:00 (2) Perry Mason			
(4) Two Faces West			
(56) Beyond the Earth			
8:30 (4) Dr. Kildare			
(7) Leave It to Beaver			
9:00 (2) Movie: "The Last Time I Saw Paris." (1954) Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson, Donna Reed.			
(7) My Three Sons			
(9) Wrestling			
9:30 (4) (Color) Lively Ones			
(7) McHale's Navy			
10:00 (4) (Special) World of Sophia Loren			
(7) Premiere			
(9) News, Weather, Telescope UAW			
10:30 (9) Man in a Landscape			
11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports			
11:30 (7) Pioneers			
11:55 (7) Movie: "Sorrow Over the Nile." (1955) Laurence Harvey, Anthony Steel.			
12:30 (2) Steve Allen—Tonight			
(4) (Color) Variety—Carson			
(9) Movie: "The Girl Said No." (1950) Leila Hyams.			
FRIDAY MORNING			
6:15 (2) Meditations			
6:30 (2) On the Farm Front			
6:45 (2) News			
6:50 (2) Spectrum			
7:00 (2) News			
(4) Today			
(7) Funews			
7:05 (2) Fun Parade			
7:30 (7) Johnny Gager			
7:45 (2) Kidding			
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo			
8:30 (7) Big Show			

Chief Supports Him; 2 Dead

Officer Too Quick With Gun?

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Police Officer William Davis, 28, has resorted to gunfire three times in the past 14 months and killed two transgressors.

Was he trigger happy, or did he really have a choice? It's the question of the day in Kansas City.

Cpl. Davis killed a burglar in the pitch-dark of an abandoned school Monday night.

By coincidence, the parents of his first victim, William Roberts Woods, 17, of Denver—had come to town to talk to Cpl. Davis.

"I thought we could stop him from hurting someone else," said J. L. Woods.

"That gun should be taken away from him," said Mrs. Woods.

Clarence M. Kelley, chief of police, transferred Cpl. Davis to training duty Tuesday night.

In a five-page review of the incidents, Kelley said there is no place on the force for a trigger-happy policeman but he could not fault Cpl. Davis on that count.

Young Woods was killed June Cpl. Davis.

—Today's Radio Programs—

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(930) WCAR(130) WPMJ(1460) WJBK(1500) WYFI-FM(94.7)

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6:00-WJR, News	8:15-WJLB, Preempt Contingency	1:00-WJLB, News	1:00-WJLB, News
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7:00-WJR, News	9:45-WJLB, World News	2:00-WJLB, News	2:00-WJLB, News
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Steps Being Taken to Restore Maximum Security to Jackson

(Editor's Note: Security measures at Southern Michigan Prison rank with the best in the nation. Recently, four convicts staged a spectacular escape from the world's largest walled prison. What steps have been taken as a result of the escape? The following story tells of changes made to restore maximum security to Jackson.)

maximum security unit since the day it opened.

There was no reason to doubt it was anything else until the discovery April 23 that inmates Richard Mauch, James Hall, Elmer Crachy and Robert Gipson had fled the world's largest walled prison.

The convicts were captured quickly, and it wasn't long before new security measures began shaping up.

The revolution in thinking on the prison's administrative level came from the realization that

the presence of uniformed guards inside a cell block was not enough to discourage inmates from hatching escape plots.

The targets for change were the catwalks in No. 8 block which had permitted movement of inmates in the successful break.

Nine catwalk doors on each side of the block were welded to control movement through the block's five tiers. The only openings remaining in the block are near the officers' station on the first gallery balcony.

In No. 6 block, catwalk doors were similarly sealed and weld-

ing crews are busy in 7 block. Access doors in those blocks are near the officers' stations at base level.

The four escapees used an electric drill and other tools in their break. Now a tightly enforced control program is in effect in which all tools must be checked in and out to provide a full accounting at all times.

One of the escapees remarked the outside bars of block had been cut months in advance of the break. Now outside bars of all cell blocks are checked frequently in such a way that in-

mates cannot learn about the inspections in advance.

Flood lights have been installed at lower levels to eliminate reflections which obstructed the vision of tower guards outside block the night of the escape.

Tower guards, who previously stood eight-hour watches, now are being relieved after four hours on duty in an effort to increase alertness.

Guard morale has received a boost from Warden George A. Kropp and Deputy Warden Merwin Klecker. In-service train-

ing for all guards is being intensified and efforts are being made to impress upon guards the importance of their contribution to the over-all prison operation.

Kropp spent 11 hours with different groups discussing each step in the guard manual.

"I know there is no excuse for anyone not knowing what to do under conditions covered by the book," said Kropp.

Other security changes are in the offing. Many are expected to be suggested by prison personnel re-

sponding to another Kropp innovation said the warden. "They will help in the way of strategically placed suggestion boxes."

"We welcome suggestions, 'curly unit' should."



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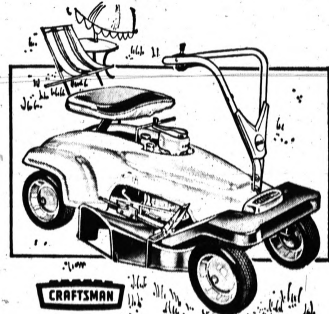
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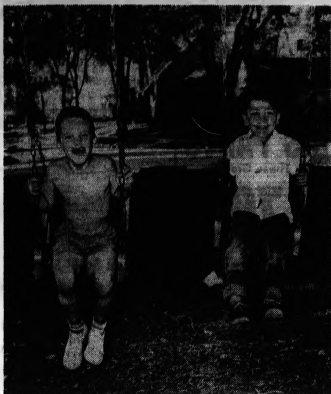
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SOME 'GOT IT MADE'—Little boys may laugh and play, but a teacher's work seems never done. "Enjoying" a summer's vacation at Indian Village Park above (from left) are Daniel Patrick Blakeney, 6, of 17 Ulia and Gregory Mitchell, 5, of 780 W. Huron. The teacher, below, William C. Rogers, 528 W. Inouela, finds it's work as usual. In the afternoon he gets to paint the house under his wife's supervision. In the mornings he teaches summer sessions at nearby Washington Junior High School.



A High of 92 Is Expected for Tomorrow

Downtown Temperatures
4 a.m. - 68 10 a.m. - 85
6 a.m. - 66 Noon - 86
8 a.m. - 77 1 p.m. - 90

Baseball fans and sun bathers may bask in good old summer temperatures of 92 degrees tomorrow. A mild 58 if the sun predicted for tonight.

High temperatures prevailed throughout the nation yesterday. The highest reported was 117 at Needles, Calif. The lowest was 34 degrees at Redmond, Ore.

Partly cloudy and warm with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms is the outlook for Saturday.

In Today's Press

The Mirror Cracked
Murderer, motives revealed in mystery conclusion - PAGE B-4.

De Gaulle
He risks being left out of East-West reconciliation - PAGE C-19.

Mussolini
Italian dictator left his mark on history - PAGE D-3.

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Wilson, Earl - D-13
Women's Pages - B-4-B-13

N-Test Envoys Initial Partial-Ban Document

MOSCOW (UPI)—The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union today initialled a partial nuclear test ban treaty.

MOSCOW (AP)—British and American experts were called to the Soviet foreign office again today to make last-minute revisions in the draft of a nuclear test-ban treaty.

There continued to be solid optimism, however, that the treaty banning testing in the air, in outer space and under water would be initiated this afternoon by representatives of the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union.

Military Denied Details of Ban

Joint Chiefs of Staff Haven't Stated Views

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff today were left in the dark about details of the administration's proposal for a limited ban on nuclear testing until almost the final day of diplomatic discussions in Moscow.

Because of this, up to Tuesday morning the military chiefs had taken no position on the pact, which is awaiting initialing by the United States, the Soviet Union and Britain. What their view is at the moment is not known.

The majority of the strategy-making group reportedly was opposed to the proposal of a year for a so-called comprehensive test ban. That would have covered all forms of testing, including underground blasts.

The position of most of the chiefs then was that a comprehensive ban would have been unenforceable. The proposal at this year's Moscow session was to exclude underground shots, but impose a ban on all tests in the atmosphere, in space or under water.

There were some indications today that for reasons of broad national policies the chiefs might withhold objections to the new plan, even if they lacked complete enthusiasm for it on military grounds.

Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, told news without a doubt that we will set a new all-time yearly sales record, Bridge asserted. "The demand for our products continues to be beyond all our expectations."

In Contract Bridge

Jacoby Leads Masters

The hundred leading scorers among Life Masters will be announced by the American Contract Bridge League in its official magazine Aug. 1.

Oswald Jacoby, who won the most points in 1961 and 1962 and has scored heavily in 1963, tightened his hold on first place. His lead over Charles Goren, whom he displaced early in 1962, is more than 800 points.



OSWALD JACOBY

The likelihood is that Jacoby will reach a total of 8,000 points, any other player reaches the 7,000 mark.

Mrs. Helen Sobel continues to be the leading woman and the only one in the first ten.

- The top 10:
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 3. Sidney Silodor, Haverhill, Pa. 6450
 4. Norman Kay, Merchantville, N. J. 6153
 5. Alvin Roth, NYC 5400
 6. John R. Crawford, NYC 5423
 7. Mrs. Helen Sobel, Miami Beach 5361
 8. Charles J. Solomon, Philadelphia 5219
 9. David Carter, St. Louis 5183
 10. Edgar Kaplan, NYC 4929

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Ward Testifies at Vice Trial; Boo Christine

LONDON (AP)—Dr. Stephen Ward took the stand in his own defense today at his trial in the Old Bailey on vice charges carrying a penalty of up to 25 years in prison.

His attorney said Ward freely admitted that he lived a Bohemian life and had affairs with many women, but strongly denied the accusations of procuring and living off the earnings of prostitutes.

Ward took the oath after the court's luncheon interval on the fourth day of the trial.

EGGS TOSSED
Spectators threw two eggs at Christine Keeler and booed her as she left the court after giving further testimony in the trial's morning session.

One egg hit a news photographer in the head. The second splashed on the sleeve of a policeman.

Miss Keeler hurriedly entered a taxi and drove away.

A crowd of several hundred milled around outside the court when Christine - the 21-year-old call girl who caused John D. Profumo to resign last month as Britain's minister of war - tripped down the steps at the luncheon adjournment.

Many persons had lined up in a light rain at midnight in the vain hope of getting seats in the court gallery.

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NEW MAIL SERVICE—Marking start of new Accelerated Business Collection and Delivery postal service in Pontiac yesterday were (from left) Frank G. Sulewski, assistant to the regional director, Chicago, Ill.; Earl Kreps, assistant manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce; Max Adams, secretary of the

chamber; John A. Riley, Pontiac Press secretary and advertising director; Warren P. Cleary, deputy executive assistant to the postmaster general; Stuart E. Whitfield, vice-president of Pontiac State Bank; William W. Donaldson, Pontiac postmaster; and John H. Butterfield of Dawson & Butterfield.

Pontiac Inaugurates Fast Mail Delivery

Four-hour mail pickup and delivery in downtown Pontiac for first class letters and packages was inaugurated yesterday with ceremonies in front of the main post office, 735 W. Huron.

Warren P. Cleary, Deputy Executive Assistant to Postmaster General, said that Pontiac is the tenth city in the state to have the Accelerated Business Collection and Delivery (ABCD) service.

Cleary, a native of Michigan, unveiled one of three specially marked trucks that will be used to make the collections under the new program.

The ABCD program features same day delivery. Under the program, a letter mailed in designated mailboxes in the downtown area by 11 a.m., will be delivered by 3 p.m. the same day.

Cleary said 125 cities across the nation will have ABCD by the end of the year. Birmingham is the only other Oakland County community due to have the fast delivery.

The 36-year-old post office executive said that 25 per cent of the mail that goes through the Pontiac post office is business mail.

Pontiac Postmaster William W. Donaldson said that 28 collection points have been designated in the downtown area with ABCD decals. These will be available Monday through Friday to 978 businesses.

Donaldson said the Pontiac post autopilot.

GOP Shows Fresh Unity

But Party Is Braced for Nomination Battle

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Republican governors have emerged from the National Governors' Conference with a new show of unity but braced for a party-presidential contest over the 1964 presidential nomination.

From the start of the conference Sunday until adjournment yesterday, the Republicans kept the sizeable Democratic majority on the defense of the civil rights issue - an issue barred by gentlemen's agreement until two years ago from the annual meeting of state executives.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York led the GOP assault against the Democrats on that issue this week and convinced all Republicans and Democrats here that he already was an active candidate for the 1964 presidential nomination.

On all the key votes, the Republicans gave an unusual display of unity. Rockefeller and his allies were joined by GOP governors unfriendly toward him and leaning toward Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona for the presidential nomination.

BEGAN SUNDAY
The unity drive began Sunday when GOP National Chairman William E. Miller met with the Republicans present to organize

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Industrial Park Needs Support

A plea for public subscription to South and East Boulevards, but it needs \$100,000 to incorporate before the options expire Aug. 1.

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Strike Averted 30 Days; Eye JFK Solution

Commerce Chairman Praises Move; Says Solons Now Can Act

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's railroads agreed today to put off for 30 days the posting of new manpower-trimming work rules. This averts a threatened nationwide strike next Tuesday.

Daniel P. Loomis, president of the Association of American Railroads, announced the decision at a House Commerce Committee meeting.

Loomis said the 185 carriers involved in the explosive work rules dispute would not impose the changes until 12:01 a.m. local time Aug. 23.

Loomis said the railroads were taking this step in order to cooperate with Congress, which is considering President Kennedy's plan to turn the four-year-old work rules controversy over to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Loomis read this terse statement:

"In response to the request of the chairman of the House and Senate committees and in order to cooperate with the Congress of the United States, the American railroads have agreed to a 30-day extension to 12:01 a.m. Aug. 23, 1963."

The chairman of the House and Senate Commerce committees had requested the delay, saying Congress didn't have time to act by Monday evening.

QUICK RESPONSE
When the request was made yesterday, Loomis' immediate response was to say the railroads would be forced to continue "unnecessary payments for work not needed or not performed."

However, Loomis and J. E. Wolfe, chairman of the National Railway Conference, promised a yes or no reply today.

When Loomis gave it to the House committee this morning, Chairman Oren Harris, D-Ark., expressed "sincere thanks on behalf of the committee and Congress" that the decision was to postpone the effective date of the change in work rules.

"This should give plenty of time for Congress to take whatever action it will under normal procedures, which is a better way to legislate than under extreme pressure," Harris said.

He told Loomis it was "a wise decision and one made in the best interest of the public and the United States."

A request for delay also had been made by Sen. John O. Pastore, D-R.I., acting chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee.

INTOLERABLE EXPENSE
Loomis said such expenditures by the railroad industry are "intolerable under present conditions."

J. E. Wolfe, chairman of the National Railway Labor Conference, told a reporter industry officials will consider this morning on their answer to the postponement request.

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No TFX Bias, Air Boss Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Air Force Eugene M. Zuckert testified today that no outside influence swayed his judgment on the disputed TFX warplane contract award.

Zuckert was one of the big four in the Pentagon's civilian high command who decided last November the contract should go to the high bidder, General Dynamics Corp.'s Fort Worth, Tex., division.

They rejected findings by top uniformed Air Force and Navy officers that a rival design and proposal by the Boeing Co. of Seattle promised a better, cheaper version of the sophisticated TFX (Tactical Fighter, Experimental).

The others who shared in making the decision were Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Deputy Secretary Roswell L. Gilpatric, and Secretary of the Navy Fred Kohr.

The Senate investigations subcommittee is exploring whether favoritism or bad judgment had any part in the contract award to General Dynamics and its chief subcontractor, Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp., Bethpage, N.Y.

READS STATEMENT

Zuckert, a stocky, white-haired man with a quick temper and a facility with words, stated, reading a 45-page statement which he declared at its outset that no outside consideration had colored his judgment.

The hearing was held behind closed doors but it was learned he had valued the denial. A recorded transcript of the proceedings is to be released later in the day.

The Pentagon, at newsmen's requests, provided a 3½-page summary of his statement which did not mention the denial.

The summary said Zuckert would cite the 45-page report of an Air Force evaluation group as evidence to back his claims that General Dynamics' design was most likely to provide the best plane in the shortest time at the lowest cost, and that Boeing's lower cost estimates were unreliable.

TO SHOW FAULTS

The summary said Zuckert would point to faults he saw in Boeing's proposal and advantages he saw in that of General Dynamics. It said he would testify that Air Force evaluators rate the General Dynamics version as the better superplane plan, although other design was basically acceptable.

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Area Man Tells Value of Wife

Does a wife's value increase in proportion to her ability to speak a foreign language?

Jeff E. DeVault of 6285 Hills, Bloomfield Township, claims it does, especially if the husband plans a business trip to a foreign country.

He is trying to convince U.S. District Judge Fred Kees in Detroit that his wife was a legitimate business expense on a 1959 trip to South America.

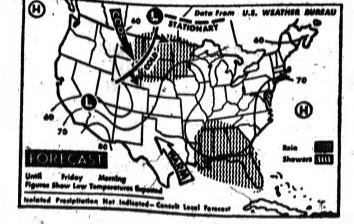
Mrs. DeVault speaks Spanish and served as her husband's interpreter.

DeVault's suit claims the government owes him more than \$2,000 on his 1959 income tax because he was allowed only \$800 for the trip.

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair and continued warm today, tonight and Friday. High today 84, low tonight 68, high Friday 82. Winds mostly southeast 5 to 12 miles today and tonight becoming southerly 8 to 15 miles Friday.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are expected tonight in Florida, the Gulf Coast states, the southern Tennessee Valley, the northern Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley. It will be cooler in the northern and central Rockies with little change in temperature anticipated elsewhere.

Nixon Warns West: 'Don't Be Deceived'

BERLIN (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon told the West today not to be deceived by the apparent mellowness of Soviet Premier Khrushchev over the test ban treaty.

He told a news conference that to believe Khrushchev's attitude meant relaxation of tension or progress toward ending the cold war "is the most woefully headed thing possible."

Nixon asked: "What is Khrushchev mellowing on? Go to East Berlin, to Budapest and other places behind the Iron Curtain and you'll find no evidence of mellowing there."

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Ailing Analyst Kept on Payroll

Security Unit Admits Defector Mentally Ill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The suspect National Security Council kept research analyst Victor Hamilton, now a defector in the Soviet Union, on its payroll for four months after he developed mental illness, the Pentagon acknowledged today.

"It was the desire of NSA to seek to rehabilitate the man, if possible because of his expertise in Arabic-English translations," the Defense Department said.

The Soviet government paper Izvestia published a letter Monday purported to have been written by Hamilton in which he said he sought political asylum in the Soviet Union because he became disillusioned with life in the United States.

The Arabian-born Hamilton, 44, claimed he had worked for a section of NSA whose job was to break the coded military and diplomatic communications of Middle Eastern countries.

The Pentagon has said Hamilton, who was with NSA for 2½ years, had no knowledge of U.S. codes and no access to codes used by U.S. allies. Sources said he probably had access to some classified material of an undisclosed nature.

Hamilton was described as a 65,000-a-year research analyst with no known Communist connections before he was hired by NSA on June 13, 1957.

Consider Revisions to Test-Ban Pact

(Continued From Page One)

With Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko about the non-aggression pact. They sought to prevent this issue from delaying the initialing of the test ban agreement.

Both Harriman and Lord Hailsham came to Moscow with authority to negotiate only the test ban and not to go further than a general discussion of a non-aggression pact, which would vitally concern the other 13 NATO allies.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev, in a letter to head of American nations' release, Wednesday said the partial test ban could result in a "radical turn toward a better international climate."

He added that a nonaggression pact between the Western and Communist alliances also would improve the international climate, but he did not say a nonaggression pact was a Soviet condition for agreeing to the test ban.

Birmingham Area News

Senior Men's Club Plans Meeting for Tomorrow

BIRMINGHAM — The Senior Men's Club meeting tomorrow will be the group's last at the Community House until Aug. 30.

Del Smith of Detroit will speak on "Conservation of Michigan's Wildlife, Forests and Water Supply." The meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Scheduled for August are the club's annual picnic and visits to nearby homes.

The picnic will be held Aug. 24.

The City Commission, while endorsing the benefits of Christmas decorations in the downtown area, has decided not to purchase additional trimmings.

Although the city will continue to put up, take down and store the Chamber of Commerce's decorations, commissioners denied the group's request for \$700 for new ones.

Edward H. Chudik, Chamber president, noted the organization has invested approximately \$1,500 in decorations and \$1,000 in a 12-speaker outdoor music system.

The new lamp post decorations would be used on Woodward north of Oakland, on Hamilton and on East Maple from Hunter to Poppleton.

Commissioners also discussed the possibility of decorating the municipal building and library, which have stood undorned in past Year seasons.

Mrs. F. Delbridge Knoblock Service for Mrs. F. Delbridge (Hillegarde T.) Knoblock, of 8 Shadow, Bloomfield Township, was to be 1 p.m. today at Bell Chapel of the William H. Hamilton Co., Birmingham with burial following in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mrs. Knoblock died Saturday in Scottsdale, Ariz., after a brief illness.

Surviving besides her husband are three sons, John of Bloomfield Hills and Robert and Alvin, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Stephen R. Yarnall of Seattle, Wash.; three sisters; two brothers; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorial tributes be sent to the charity of the contributor's choice.

'Thugs Forced Bank Robbery'

Jailed Suspect Says Family Threatened

DETROIT (UPI) — An accused bank robber today told Detroit police that he held up a local branch of the Bank of the Commonwealth Tuesday because thugs threatened his wife and child.

Horace Mathews, 25, said he held up the branch office and while fleeing tossed the \$24,495 in a garbage can.

Police said "two or three persons saw two men running down an alley near the bank with a blue suitcase bag after the hold-up," but none of the witnesses could identify Mathews.

Mathews was arrested in a house two blocks from the bank branch within 15 minutes after he held it up with a pistol and herded 14 customers and employees into a vault.

He was remanded to the Wayne County Jail when he failed to post the \$50,000 bond set by Federal Judge Talbot Smith.

Police said Mathews told them that his enemies followed him from California to Detroit and threatened to harm his wife and one-year-old son, believed living in New York, if he did not rob the bank.

Police were investigating reports from witnesses there was a second man involved and also Mathews' story of being forced into the holdup.

He faces an examination Aug. 12.

Judge Sets Bond for Robbery Suspect

DETROIT (AP) — Federal Judge Talbot Smith set a \$50,000 bond yesterday at the arraignment of Horace Mathews, 25, of Detroit, as a suspect in the \$24,495 holdup at a branch of the Bank of the Commonwealth.

While Rockefeller was monopolizing attention, there was no such feeling about how much good he had done for his political cause.

But there was a unanimous feeling that he had decided to go for broke in contesting Goldwater or any other potential rival for the presidential nomination.

Mathews was arrested Tuesday in a vacant house shortly after the robbery. Police said he admitted the robbery, but the loot has not been recovered.

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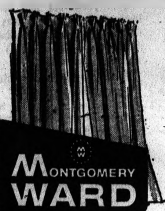
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Applications are now being accepted by the local Zonto Club for the Amelia Earhart Graduate Scholarship. The awards may be used by recipients in a nyp approved school where aeronautical work is offered at the graduate level.

Mrs. Katherine M. Baker, local president, states that applicants must be recommended for fine character and high ability and must hold a bachelor's degree. Zonta International established its Amelia Earhart Graduate Scholarship program for women in aviation in 1938. Miss Earhart became a Zontian in Boston in 1928 and later became a member of the New York City club.

Pontiac postmaster William Donaldson has announced that a 1963 commemorative Airmail postage stamp, honoring Miss Earhart will be available beginning today in post offices throughout the country.

Dinner Honors Ruth Newman

Mrs. Erwin Newman and Mrs. Lyle Saum will honor their niece, Ruth Ann Newman, of Voorhees Road at a dinner - shower this evening in the former's home on Oriole Road.

Among the 24 guests will be the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Ward Newman Jr., and Mrs. Mary Robinson, of Easton Street, mother of fiancé Raymond Robinson. The couple will speak vows Aug. 31 in the Central Methodist Church.



BRENDA JANE MASSEY

A mid-October wedding is planned by Brenda Jane Massey, daughter of the Eugene Masseys of Lenox Avenue, and Terry Dean Harris, son of Mrs. Lloyd Wilson of Edison Street and the late Major Harris.

Sew Strips Inside Seams

To keep slipcovers from riding up, sew strips of tape onto inside seams (wrong side) next to the furniture legs.

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State Leader Installs Vet Auxiliary Officers

Mrs. Virginia Guitler, state commander of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, installed officers for Pontiac Memorial Chapter 101 in recent ceremonies at the Amvets-Benito-Olson Post.

Serving with incoming commander Mrs. Bertha Williams will be Mrs. Jay Helvey, senior vice commander; Mrs. Francis Wessener, junior vice commander; Mrs. Nate Davidson, chaplain; Mrs. Di-mitri Toth, treasurer; and Mrs. John Martin, adjutant.

Mrs. Keith G. Traver will be conductress; Joan Martin, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Wessener, sergeant at arms;

Mrs. Helvey, historian; Mrs. John Hutchins, executive committee representative; and Natalie Terrien, legislative chairman.

Committee chairmen include Mrs. Albert Hulsman, children's activities; Mrs. Rowland Lamberson, children's welfare; Daisy Barber, hospital; Amy Harp, publicity and community service; and Mrs. Hattie Dunn, telephone.

Junior auxiliary officers were also installed at the ceremony, which was attended by several state and national officers.

Brief News Notes of Area Residents

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Van Wagener, Andersonville Road have returned from a two-week trip around Lake Superior.

Harcourt F. Patterson Jr., son of the senior Pattersons of North Hammond Lake Drive, will return Sunday from Soula, Mont., where he has been camping.

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Why Grow Old?

by JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I am writing this column while on a combination business and pleasure trip. Unfortunately, I did not include in my baggage my many pages of notes which I generally rely on while writing for my readers.

The absence of notes demands that my memory function flawlessly and mind produce ideas at a rapid rate.

As I write, I must recall key words and ideas. When I am trying to concentrate, I am often interrupted by brief flashes and diverting thoughts. These little pests I call, "rabbits across the path."

They can be both annoying and welcome. When my mind is a blank, I welcome these sporadic thoughts... however, when I am concentrating on a specific problem they can be irritating.

Many times, these rabbits across the path are caught. If I didn't catch them, I would become effete... and this would

be dangerous for a person writing a daily column. So, these rabbits or key words become valuable.

It seems to me that too many folks try to kill their rabbits instead of capturing them alive. Try capturing these new ideas. Play with them. Don't fall into a rut of sameness and rigidity. Try something new... look for new ideas. It's fun.

Right now I would like to leave the rabbits in the green meadows and give you an exercise for your back and abdomen which you can do while sitting outside in the sun. You might as well combine body conditioning exercises and sunshine now during the summer.

Sit on the floor. Place your hands behind you and lean back on them. Legs should be stretched out in front of you, feet together. Raise the hips from the floor and lower the head backward until you have a straight line from your head to your toes. Lower hips to floor. Continue raising the hips until body is in straight line and then lowering to floor. When the weight of the body is supported by the hands and heels, count to five. Continue.

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By The Associated Press
"The catchers are carrying this ball club," said Yankee catcher Elston Howard.
"We've got the best infield in baseball," said Yankee Manager Ralph Houk.
"New York's got that great over-all power," said Red Sox Manager Johnny Pesky.

"They've come up with a couple of young pitchers in Jon. And he extended his own mark as the most consistent winner in the history of the game among pitchers who have won 100 or more. His lifetime mark of 191-74 for a percentage of .721 leads the all-time list. Spud Chandler is next at 109-45, .717.

So maybe they've all forgotten Whitey Ford? At least no one seems to be talking about him. Ah, well, maybe there's no reason to. He's just won 12 in a row, 16 in all and, as usual, is shouldering the burden of the important pitching chores as the Yankees go bombing along toward another pennant.

Nothing unusual about that. That's what he's expected to do. He's just the ace of the staff. But that's Whitey. No reason to get excited.

The 34-year-old left-hander was no more excited than a business man is walking to the office. Wednesday as he turned in a workman-like 4-4 victory over the Los Angeles Angels for the Yankees sixth straight. He allowed only six hits and struck out eight before giving way to a pinch hitter after seven innings.

GOOD PITCHING
Minnesota's Twins got good pitching performances from Dick Stigman and Jim Kaat in a double blanking of Cleveland, 9-0 and 5-0. Kansas City swept two from Boston, 5-2 and 7-6. Baltimore overcame a four-run deficit and beat Washington 8-5 and Chicago defeated Detroit 3-1.

There are at least two reasons Whitey fails to excite anyone when he wins: 1, they've come to expect it, and 2, he rarely disappoints them.

His victory put him in a tie with the Dodgers' Sandy Kousser and the Giants' Juan Marichal as

the majors top winner of the season. And he extended his own mark as the most consistent winner in the history of the game among pitchers who have won 100 or more. His lifetime mark of 191-74 for a percentage of .721 leads the all-time list. Spud Chandler is next at 109-45, .717.

BIG HIT
John Blanchard, a converted catcher pressed into service in the Yanks' injury-riddled outfield, once again provided the big hitting. He drove in four runs on a homer and two singles and scored twice.

Minnesota's Stigman was supported by an 11-hit attack that included two homers by Don Mincher and four-baggers by Rich Rollins and Johnny Goryl in the first game victory.

Jim Hall's sixth inning homer broke a scoreless duel in the nightcap and Kaat put it out of reach with a three-run blast, his first of the season. He struck out 11 and allowed only six hits.

Kansas City, which has now won eight of its last 10, swept two from Boston on the key hitting of Ken Harrelson and George Alusk. Harrelson had a two-run homer and scored another run in support of Orlando Pena's neat seven-hitter in the opener, while Alusk singled and doubled for three runs in the nightcap.

Minneapolis put Washington to a 4-0 lead with a grand slam in the second inning, but the Orioles came back on homers by John Orsino, Jackie Brandt and Bob Johnson to beat the Senators for the 10th time in 11 meetings this year.

2nd in Running Decides Winner in Pentathlon

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Army Capt. James Moore, former University of Pittsburgh track star from Erie, Pa., placed second in the 4,800-meter run Wednesday and wrapped up the U.S. Modern Pentathlon championship with a total score of 4,818 points for the five events. Moore scored 1,201 points in the cross country run and leapfrogged over two former champions, Bob Beck of Boston, a dental student at Harvard, and Paul Pasthy, once a refugee from Hungary who now is a student at Rutgers.

The trio will represent the United States in the world championships Sept. 22-28 in Bern, Switzerland as will Bob Miller of Seattle.

Beck, a former Naval officer, finished with 4,809 points. Pasthy, who represents the New York Athletic Club, had 4,874. Moore scored 4,815.

State 'Ruth' Playoffs Ready for Port Huron

PORT HURON (H) — The state Babe Ruth league tournament will begin here Saturday.

Represented in the competition are Algonac, Detroit, Ypsilanti, Benton Harbor, Garden City and Marquette. Two teams from Port Huron will take part.

The winning team, made up of baseball players ranging in age from 13 to 15, will travel to Eau Claire, Wis. on Aug. 6 to compete in a national baseball tournament.

Hoffman Pulls Tennis Upset

HAVERFORD, Pa. (AP) — Harry Hoffman Jr., of Philadelphia, who pulled one of the biggest upsets so far in the 64th Pennsylvania Lawn Tennis Tournament, was out of action today because of a third-round defeat.

Hoffman defeated third-seeded Frank Froehling III of Coral Gables, Fla., and the No. 2 ranked U.S. player Wednesday 22-20, 12-10.

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