

City Will Make 'Last Effort' for IRS Center

Max Adams Explains
Finances to Group at
Emergency Meeting

Pontiac wasn't dropped as a possible site for a proposed Internal Revenue Service (IRS) data processing center in order to save taxpayers' dollars.

That's what Max Adams, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, told members of the Mayor's IRS Committee yesterday in an emergency meeting at the Waldron Hotel.

Adams explained that on paper, it will cost the federal government nearly \$3 million more to locate the IRS center in Detroit.

Summing up a meeting between himself, state Rep. Arthur Law, D-Pontiac, Congressman William S. Broomfield, R-Oakland County, and IRS Director Mortimer Caplin in Washington, D.C., last week, Adams said, "At this point, I sincerely believe the IRS center is slated for Detroit."

A LAST EFFORT

He then laid out a financial story that caused the committee members to lean in favor of making a "last ditch effort" in favor of Pontiac.

"The first phase will be to contact Washington officials by wire, urging a congressional subcommittee with whom the final site decision lies to hear Pontiac's case."

The second phase will be to select a delegation to present the city's offer before the subcommittee hearing in several weeks, even though the IRS won't be recommending Pontiac for the \$3-million center.

"Pontiac offered free land which we currently have available," Adams began. "The IRS would build its own building. That (\$2 million) would be the only federal expense."

"Detroit's offer is that the IRS purchase 30 acres of urban renewal land and then build the center."

"Under this type of setup, the federal government would be spending nearly \$5 million before even started to construct a building."

According to Adams and City Manager Robert A. Slierer, one federal agency would help buy the land for the city — then another federal agency would buy it back from the city.

"The Urban Renewal Administration would be spending about \$3.5 million of federal funds to help the city buy the land," Slierer explained.

Then, Adams continued, the city would sell the 30 acres to a private contractor who in turn, would sell it at \$1 per square foot to the IRS. Cost to the IRS, he estimated, would be \$1.3 million.

"So, you have one federal agency spending \$1.3 million for land that the federal government has already paid for \$1.5 million for," Adams concluded.

"That's \$1.8 million in taxpayer dollars spent before the IRS even starts to spend \$2 million for construction."

Adams also pointed out that employees of the center, if it were located in Detroit, would pay a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Area Woman, 100, Likes 'Being Alive'



LOVES LIFE. Mrs. Florence Tracy, who will be 100 years old tomorrow, tells Mrs. Edith Blocher, LPN, of the Oakland County Medical Care Facility, that she has "always been an old woman."

By DICK ROGERS

"I've been an old woman all my life."

But old as she is, Mrs. Florence Tracy, who will be 100 years old tomorrow, is meeting a problem that many younger persons would have trouble adjusting to. Her left leg amputated in February, the Ferndale woman is recuperating at the Oakland County Medical Care Facility.

But Mrs. Tracy's quick wit and active mind show no trace of self-pity or bitterness for the loss of the limb.

"I know that Man up there does what's right for everyone," she said, "and I appreciate just being alive."

Mrs. Tracy was born in Kentucky. "Down where the fast horses, good-looking women and blue grass grow, and I missed all of it," she laughed.

Although she was born in freedom, Mrs. Tracy's grandmothers on both sides of the family were slaves. Her father was a farmer, who "grew everything but carrots."

Her mother brought Florence north to Cleves, Ohio, when she was very young.

At 13, Florence was "given" for a wife to Mr. Tracy, then 33, who was a passerby in a rainstorm.

Mr. Tracy died at 45, but left two sons to keep Mrs. Tracy busy.

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Blame Reds for Tension Rise

Big 3 Urges Soviets to Meet

Soviets Clear Checkpoint as Tempers Cool

Berlin Still Gripped
by Tension; American
Convoy Untroubled

BERLIN (AP) — Tension gripped Berlin again today but tempers tapered off. Three Soviet armored cars drove into the Western sector after putting up only token resistance to an American escort and a U.S. military convoy moved smoothly along the autobahn without interference from the Communists.

The Soviet guards going to the Soviet war memorial were waved through Checkpoint Charlie after only a six-minute delay—compared to nearly four hours Thursday.

The Soviets, who had previously brandished tommy guns, showed no arms.

West Berliners were hot with anger about the slaying Thursday night of a young refugee at the wall by Communist East German guards.

'STAY CALM'

But Mayor Willy Brandt appealed to his people to remain calm.

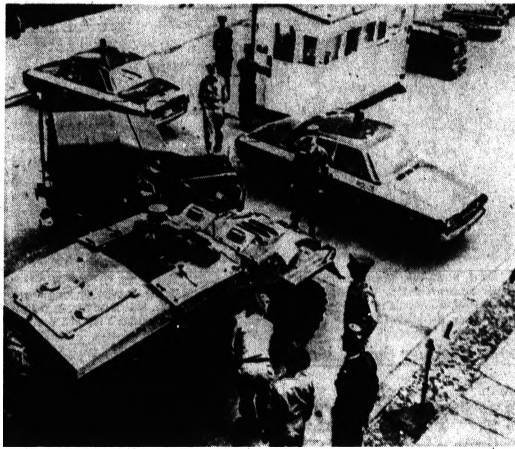
"The welfare of the city is more important than our hatred of the wall. The wall must live, but until it goes, the city must live," Brandt said.

The Soviets have repeatedly rejected proposals for talks since the new crisis arose after West Berliners, enraged by the shooting of a young refugee at the wall a week ago, attacked Soviet buses carrying sentries to the Red war memorial. They shifted to armored cars after repeated stonings of the buses.

The Soviets insisted then—and still do—that they want no escorts despite these attacks, which the Western commandants said were provoked by the Red war memorial.

During a dispute at Checkpoint Charlie Thursday a Soviet lieutenant talked of reprisals by forcing all American cars traveling into East Berlin or anywhere in Communist territory to accept escorts.

But more than 100 U.S. Army vehicles loaded with troops moved through East Germany to West Berlin unescorted today.



AP Photofax

THREATEN RETALIATION—American military police cars and a British jeep block street at Checkpoint Charlie yesterday as a Soviet armored vehicle, one of three, stops en route back to East Berlin from the Soviet war memorial in

West Berlin. The Russians were held nearly four hours at the checkpoint before reluctantly accepting an escort on their way to the memorial. They threatened retaliation.

Clear Pastor of Break-in Try Rev. J. Allen Parker Free Man Following Lie Detector Test

The Rev. J. Allen Parker, vice president of the Pontiac Board of Education, is a free man today after being cleared of any connection with the attempted burglary of a South Side home early Wednesday.

Police Capt. Donny Ashley said the Rev. Mr. Parker passed a lie detector test "with flying colors" when questioned about the attempted break-in yesterday afternoon.

Oakland County Prosecutor George F. Taylor said he would, if invited, explain to the congregation of Newman AME Church why the church's 51-year-old pastor was mistakenly apprehended for investigation in the case.

Taylor said Bernard L. Stickey, 38, owner of the home at 33 S. Francis St., also has volunteered to speak to Mr. Parker's parishioners about the incident.

Stickey told police he shot and wounded Mr. Parker, thinking the minister was a man who attempted to break into his home through a basement window.

A statement by Stickey that (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Local Parties Head for State Meetings

The Oakland County delegation to the Democratic state convention, opening today in Grand Rapids, has resolved to place one plank in the party's November election platform to raise standards of care for mentally retarded children.

Elsewhere in the platform, the 190 delegates from here are sworn to support the full Democratic state and previously announced party goals: to defeat passage of the proposed new state constitution and to gain reappointment in the state legislature based on population.

The local party plank seeks, through legislation, the development of public school programs "for the retarded capable of receiving but not presently included in the public school program."

It seeks a better quality of care for the mentally retarded in state institutions and construction of community programs.

The support of research for the prevention and correction of retardation is a third side of the plank being carried to Grand Rapids by local delegates.

Endorsement of candidates for six state administrative offices on the Republican ticket in the Nov. 6 election will be the main business for 140 Oakland County delegates at a pre-state convention caucus tonight in Detroit.

They will be among more than 3,000 delegates to the Republican state convention at Detroit's Cobo Hall tomorrow.

Today, they will caucus at 7:30 p.m. at the Statler-Hilton Hotel as the 18th Congressional District, whose boundaries coincide with the county's.

The delegation will be led by Republican County Chairman Charles L. Lyle.

None of the candidates seeking the nominations to date are from Oakland County, already represented on the ticket by gubernatorial candidate George W. Romney.

Mrs. John Finegan of Birmingham, chairman of the rules and resolutions committee of the Republican State Central Committee, is a member of the pre-convention resolutions committee that has been drafting a state platform for the party.

Details of both the Republican and Democratic state conventions this weekend, the latter in Grand Rapids, are given on page 21.

Seek to Prevent Heightening in Berlin Crisis

Russia Gives Warning
It Will Take Measures
to Protect Personnel

From Our News Wires

WASHINGTON—Holding the Soviets responsible for tensions arising from the Berlin wall, the Western Big Three powers called on the Soviet Union today to join in a meeting to prevent further deterioration of the situation in Berlin.

Russia issued a Berlin statement of its own, warning it would take "necessary measures" to protect its diplomatic and military personnel passing through West Berlin if there was a repetition of recent incidents in the divided city.

The call for consultation among the big-power representatives — preferably to be held in Berlin — was issued by the United States.

Callup Unlikely
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Britain and France in identical notes handed to the Soviets in Moscow.

The diplomatic move was a follow-up to Thursday's stiffly worded public declaration by the three powers holding the Soviet Union still responsible under the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Fickle Forecaster Changes His Mind

Looks as if the weatherman changed his mind about showers. Instead of sending thunderstorms last night he decided to let them roll in late today, and end tomorrow morning.

Saturday and Sunday will be a little cooler but Tuesday and Wednesday will be warmer.

Morning southerly winds at 5 miles per hour will become 10 to 20 m.p.h. from the northwest Saturday.

The low recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 64.

The mercury had slipped up to 89 at 2 p.m.

Ex-Farm Official Claims Aide Lied in Estes Probe

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES

WASHINGTON — A former agriculture official who quit under fire as a result of the Billie Sol Estes scandals today accused one of his subordinates of lying to Senate investigators in an effort to save himself.

Emery E. (Red) Jacobs made the charge after flatly denying that he ordered the subordinate, Thomas H. Miller, to write a report whitewashing Estes' cotton allotment manipulations.

Jacobs, who was allowed to resign because of his relations with the Texas financier, said Miller "saw in the pants" that anyone who had any dealings with Estes might be let out.

Subcommittee Chairman John L. McClellan asked if Jacobs realized he was accusing Miller of making a "deliberately false statement" under oath.

Jacobs said he was reluctant to put it that way but that he could "reach no other conclusion."

Miller, who was in the hearing room, told a reporter later that "I stand on my earlier statement."

TESTIFIED LAST WEEK

Miller testified last week that Jacobs instructed him in January to write "a report containing every justification you can find to permit retention of the allotments" by Estes.

Jacobs, also testifying under oath, flatly denied this. He said he told Miller to go to Texas, get the facts and do an objective job.

"I told him to get the facts, favorable or unfavorable," Jacobs told the senators.

Jacobs, as the deputy assistant secretary of agriculture in charge of state and county relations, was Miller's immediate boss. Jacobs also denied he had discussed any whitewashing scheme (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Torture Fails to Turn GIs Against U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Army told today how two Americans captured in Laos refused to turn against their country despite a Communist terror campaign including physical brutality and implied threats of death.

The Army said one of the men was held for a year in pitch dark solitary confinement by the Pathet Lao. The other was dragged like an animal through Laotian villages by a rope halter.

The two were identified as Maj. Lawrence R. Bailey, 39, of Laurel, Md., and Sgt. Orville E. Ballenger, 28, of Iping Lake, N.C. Both men were released last week by the Pathet Lao.

The Army revealed the brutality in an announcement that the pair was being flown home and would arrive at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., today.

Both will be treated at Walter Reed Army Hospital in Washington. The Army said neither will be available for press interviews until they have recovered from the effects of their imprisonment.

Ballenger, who fell into the hands of the Communist Pathet Lao in June 1961, when he parachuted from a C-47 transport disabled by ground fire, was subjected to the "black box" solitary confinement



WATERFORD KETTERING HIGH SCHOOL — In operation for just a year now, Waterford Kettering High School above, will accommodate an estimated 1,300 students this fall, 104 more than in the school term that ended in June. The sprawling building located in the north-central area of Waterford Township is situated on a 50-acre site. In addition to 21 regular classrooms, a library, gymnasium and cafeteria, the high school contains numerous specially equipped instructional

rooms. At the left of the picture is a parking area which includes a figure-eight driver training track. The oval driveway in the lower right section of the picture is a school bus route. Bender Street provides access to the school from the south and Vandewater Road is the northern approach. A proposed plan for development of athletic facilities at the year-old school is presently under consideration by the board of education.

Pontiac Press Aerial Photo

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No. 1 Scorer Jacoby Challenges Authority

'Bridge Battle of Century' Could Be Shaping Up

NEW YORK — Oswald Jacoby, the nation's No. 1 bridge player, is expected to challenge Charles Goren, widely known bridge authority, to a bridge match to settle their respective abilities as players "decisively and publicly."

Such a match, if played, would be the first battle of the bridge giants in more than a quarter of a century.

Jacoby, who took time out from bridge playing and writing to serve as a Navy officer in World War II and the Korean conflict, worked his way up to first place in the computed standings of the American

Contract Bridge League early this year. He now has a commanding lead over his nearest rival, Goren. (Reported in official magazine of A.C.B.L. for August, 1962, as in The Pontiac Press.



CHARLES GOREN



OSWALD JACOBY

Senators OK Films of Jackie for Distribution

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate passed yesterday a resolution to make films of Jacqueline Kennedy's visits to India and Pakistan last March available for general distribution in this country.

The resolution, sponsored by Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., and a number of other Democrats, now goes to the House.

The U.S. Information Agency produced two documentary films of the trip and there was some criticism of its action at the time.

However, no opposition was raised either in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee or on the floor today to the USA's offering of the color movies, at no cost to the government, for distribution through educational and commercial media for viewing in the United States.

U.S. Must Hold to Berlin Rights

So Says Eisenhower in Dublin as He Nears End of Long Trip

DUBLIN (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower said today the Western Allies must remain in Berlin and assert their rights.

"Any retreat from the principle," said the World War II supreme commander, "might be looked upon as a waver and it could lead to aggression."

He told a news conference he is convinced there will be no nuclear war.

"Our problems are tough ones," Eisenhower said, "but they must be solved. I don't believe there will ever be any all-out nuclear war."

"No nation could be so foolish as to start one, and I'm sure of this — the people, the people all over the world, don't want war."

Asked about the Soviet withdrawal of their commandant in Berlin, Eisenhower replied:

"We've just got to sit there and assert our rights."

Eisenhower said on his five-week, 2,000-mile tourist visit to Western Europe, he had been "surprised, well, really amazed, to see what's happening in Europe."

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These are:

—I-66 at Brighton. Westbound motorists who wish to turn south on U.S. 23 should leave the freeway at the Pleasant Valley interchange East of Brighton, drive south to Grand River Avenue (old U.S. 16) then east to U.S. 23 at Brighton. This is in effect through September.

—I-94 BR (Stadium Drive) Kalamazoo. The detour starts at West Michigan Avenue and runs east to 12th Street, south to Stadium Drive. The alternate route is in effect until Nov. 1.

—U.S. 23 at Brighton. Northbound motorists who wish to turn east on I-96 should leave the freeway at Grand River Ave. (old U.S. 16) and drive east to I-96 at

Jacoby's challenge to Goren was contained in a letter which reads as follows:

August 16, 1962

Dear Charles:

There has been a good deal of lively discussion as to our relative abilities as bridge players since the American Contract Bridge League named me No. 1 in master points.

While this discussion has been good for interest in the game, I think you will agree that it would also benefit the game to settle this matter decisively and publicly.

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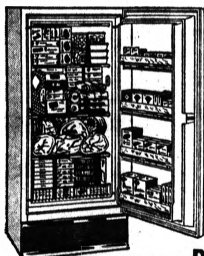
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Police Send 'Bank Robber' Back to Mom

GRANADA HILLS, Calif. (AP) — It was hot, and there wasn't much to do around the house, so Darrell Caulfield decided to rob a bank.

He got a loaded gun from a cupboard in his house Thursday, confided his plans to his brother and set out for the nearest bank.

Darrell didn't have much experience at robbing banks—being only 8 years old—or else he would have known better than to tell his brother about it. The brother turned stool pigeon for mother, Mrs. Thomas D. Caulfield, who alerted police.

Patrolman E. O. Wilson stopped the boy near a bank, warily plucked the loaded gun from his belt and sent him home.

Mrs. Finkbine Out of Swedish Hospital

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Mrs. Sherri Finkbine, who underwent a legal abortion here last week, left Caroline Hospital today.

The Phoenix, Ariz., mother of four and her husband, Robert, plan to stay in Stockholm another week to rest before returning to the United States. They hope to be back in Phoenix on Sept. 3.

Mrs. Finkbine sought the abortion in fear her expected baby had been deformed because she took the drug thalidomide. She had been denied a legal abortion in the United States.

The Golden Gate bridge is 8,949 feet long; 4,000 feet between towers and it rises an average of 74 feet above the waters of the bay and outlet to the Pacific.

Old Resident Tells His Tale

B'ars in Cades Cove Bad Critters

WASHINGTON — Those "b'ars" in Cades Cove, Tenn., are less contrary these days thanks to the park service and, oddly enough, to tourists.

Five families still live in the secluded valley in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. The stories they tell in Cades Cove have the quality of folk tales.

Here is Kermit Caughron's account of his tribulations with bears: "I've shored had more trouble with b'ars and bees than any living man," he said.

"First, I used to put the bee gums (hives) back in the woods. But the b'ars got 'em even when I fended the bee gums in."

"What happened?" he was asked.

"A b'ar knocked the fence down."

After a pause Mr. Caughron went on to say: "I built a 'lectric fence. Know what the b'ar did? Hit knowed if hit telched the fence when his feet were on the ground, hit would get shook up. Know what hit did?"

"That b'ar came running, caught the 'lectric fence with his feet off the ground, knocked hit down, and got my honey."

The mountainer took off his hat and wiped his brow.

"I built a new 'lectric fence. Nether b'ar dug under hit. I should hev giv up then and bring my bee gums home."

"But I fixed to outsmart the b'ar. Got me some nine-foot joints of pipe, built a platform, and put my bee gums up thar."

SCYTHIN' BLADES

"Then to fix the b'ar I got some scyth'in' blades, sharpened 'em real good, and set 'em between my bee gums, figurin' if the b'ar got up thar, he'd cut hisself to pieces."

"Did it work?"

Mr. Caughron gave a knowing look. "That b'ar knowed how to take keer."

"What happened?"

"Hit got up thar—how, I don't know," he said perplexedly. "But he done hit."

"Did he climb up?"

"When a b'ar stands on his hind legs, hit can reach jist about seven feet, mebbe more."

Mr. Caughron, assuming the posture of a bear on its hind legs, jumped up.

"It hit took a jump like that, hit could reach my platform. Anyway, next day nary a bit of my honey was left, and my bee gums was tore to bits."

"Any blood on the blades of the scythes?"

"Nary a bit. Why, I don't know."

He mused, "That b'ar did every-thing to contrary me. So I moved my bee gums." (To his front yard).

"Bears bother you here?"

"Got me a b'ar dog. Hit tucks up after the b'ar. But I can't give the dog all the credit."

Who else?"

"Park service and tourists. Them garbage cans pleasure b'ars as much as bee gums."

A bird-proof corn has been developed. The husks are to tough for the starling or the blackbird.

OK Japan Payment of Aid Debt to U.S.

TOKYO (UPI) — The lower house of the Diet (parliament) yesterday passed by a vote of 248-141 a measure aimed at paving the way for Japan's repayment of \$480 million in postwar aid debts to the United States.

Most of the opposition came from Socialist and Communist legislators who do not agree with the ruling Liberal-Democrats that payment of the debt is a matter of honor.

The bill would authorize the Japanese government to repay the money from special industrial investment accounts.

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Dr. J. Allen Parker



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Public Concern Sends Drug Bill Sailing Through Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A drug safety bill born in stormy controversy two years ago has sailed easily through the Senate with only a vote cast in opposition.

Its way cleared by public concern touched off by the sedative thalidomide, the measure was sent on to the house Thursday by a 78-0 vote.

A House committee is holding hearings on a companion bill similarly designed to strengthen safeguards against the marketing of dangerous and ineffective drugs.

The only sharp disagreement in the Senate debate was over an amendment sponsored by the

bill's author, Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn. The Senate rejected 53-28 his effort to require compulsory licensing of drug patents, when

Schools to Keep 27-Cent Lunch

Expect Same Prices Despite Pay Raise for Cooks, Managers

The 27-cent cost of a hot lunch in Pontiac schools is expected to stay the same in 1962-63, despite a raise in salary for cooks, helpers and managers.

The pay hike was approved at last night's Pontiac Board of Education meeting. Total annual cost of the increase is estimated at \$6,900.

Asst. Supt. Richard C. Fell told board members that current estimates of the lunch program's cost indicate holding the price line "may be possible."

"If experience during the year indicates that the program is running a deficit, consideration then will have to be given to increasing the lunch price to students and adults," he added.

The wage increase provides an extra three cents per hour for cooks and helpers and four cents an hour for managers.

In schools where up to 184 meals are served per day, this puts the minimum wages at \$1.08 for helpers, \$1.18 for cooks and \$1.37 for managers.

In schools serving between 185 and 349 meals, the minimum wages are \$1.21 for helpers, \$1.31 for cooks and \$1.52 for managers.

A third category, which includes schools serving 350 or more meals, the new minimum wages are \$1.21 for helpers, \$1.31 for cooks and \$1.78 for managers.

there is a 500 per cent markup in the price to pharmacists.

ATTACKS PRICES

Kefauver contended prices of prescription drugs are "outrageously high" and the only way to assure substantial reductions is to break up patent monopolies by compulsory licensing.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, which has died the bill, said adoption of Kefauver's amendment would "destroy all incentive to make investments for drug research" and be "a crime against humanity."

Drug legislation got rolling two years ago when Kefauver, chairman of the Senate Antitrust Subcommittee, investigated the prescription drug industry. Introduced more than a year ago, the bill was turned down to the judiciary committee where it was stripped down to a skeleton.

An outraged Kefauver charged in June in the Senate the "drug manufacturing industry and its scoundrels" had "swung a huge mallet and just about knocked this bill right out of the ring."

New life was breathed into the measure, however, when reports from West Germany blamed the

birth of thousands of armless and legless children on thalidomide. The drug never was approved for marketing in the United States, but was distributed to doctors for clinical testing and thus given to Americans.

RISE TO CONCERN

This gave rise to new concern over U.S. drug laws and regulations and after President Kennedy re-entered a plea for passage of a drug bill with teeth in it, the Judiciary Committee took a second look at the bill and restored some of its strengthening provisions.

A key one would permit the government to take a drug off the market without prior hearing if it were deemed to create an imminent hazard to the public health.

The manufacturer would have an opportunity for a prompt hearing afterward.

The bill also requires for the first time that "substantial evidence" be submitted that a drug is effective for its intended use before it is cleared for marketing by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

Under present law the FDA is required to pass on the safety, but not the effectiveness, of new drugs before they are placed on the market.

Other features of the bill include a requirement for registration of all drug manufacturers, establishment of quality controls on the manufacture of drugs, and broadened authority for govern-

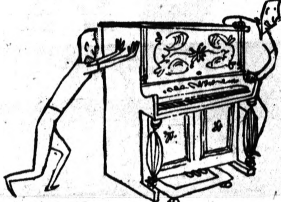
ment inspection of prescription drug plants. The bill also is designed to encourage sale of prescription drugs in their generic or laboratory names, so that consumers can shop around for the best buys.



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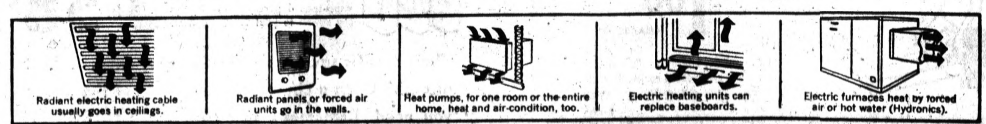
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Sues to Regain MSU Position

Ex-Associate Head of Labor Relations Center Asks \$750,000

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A suit asking \$750,000 damages was filed yesterday at U.S. District Court by Charles A. Rogers, former associate director of Michigan State University's Labor and Industrial Relations Center. Rogers also asks to regain his post.

The suit names as defendants the board of trustees of Michigan State University.

A controversial figure in a State Senate investigation of the center last year, Rogers was relieved of his post and placed on involuntary leave of absence.

His removal led to an investigation by a committee headed by Sen. Lynn O. Francis, R-Midland, into claims that the center displayed pro-labor leanings.

Rogers holds that action by the MSU board of trustees violates his rights under his contract of employment as well as his rights under the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

His complaint contends that Rogers was hired Sept. 1, 1957, as an associate professor of general business and labor. He was appointed Sept. 1, 1958 as associate director of the center.

Rogers claims he was relieved of his duties June 12, 1961, without notice and placed on paid leave until last Sept. 1. Further, his suit contends, he was given the alternatives of resigning effective last Jan. 1, or accepting reassignment to other duties at MSU.

A request for a hearing was denied by the board of trustees, the complaint states, alleging Rogers was dismissed without specification of charges, evidence or a hearing.



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"THAT WAS NO LADY"—Never underestimate the power of a woman, particularly when she's a he—and a policeman to boot. New York patrolman Robert Crowley, dressed as a woman, holds the knife taken from a mugging suspect he said attacked him in Central Park. Crowley, 6-foot 200-pounder, was one of 10 husky policemen in women's garb who helped launch a new drive on street crime.

Senate Committee Passes Trade Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The administration yesterday won its first trade bill victory in the Senate.

The Senate Finance Committee yesterday voted to remove from the measure a provision that would have limited trade with Poland

and Yugoslavia. The administration had opposed the limitation, inserted into the bill when the House approved the new trade policy.

Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., said after yesterday's closed meeting that he hoped to step up action on the bill. It may be after Labor Day, however, before it reaches the Senate.

South America is two-thirds as large as North America.

Lobbyist Probe Political Issue?

GOP Senator Accuses Swainson; Hits Dems in Legislature

LANSING (AP)—A Republican senator has accused Gov. Swainson of trying to make a political issue out of the attorney general's investigation of lobbyist activities during the income tax debate in the Senate.

The lawmaker, Sen. Clyde Geerlings of Holland, said he agreed with Swainson that the state's lobbyist laws could stand strengthening.

But Geerlings contended that the greatest built-in lobby in the world sits on the floor of both the Senate and the House in the person of Democratic legislators who are officials of various union organizations.

Geerlings, who is a candidate for re-election from the 23rd District, made his statements in a letter to the governor in which he declared that the Swainson administration was doing a great disservice to the state in making an accusation against lobbyists in general, without naming names.

In a report last week, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said his investigation had uncovered indications of possible criminal activities. The probe is continuing with the help of a team of state police investigators.

Geerlings concluded: "I can agree with you that we can stand some strengthening of our lobby laws, but you are trying to make a political issue out of something that has grown out of the fact that you just can't take it that your income tax was defeated."

Tot, 2, Drowns in Pool

GARDEN CITY (AP)—A 2-year-old Garden City boy, Kenneth C. Bullington, drowned in an 18-inch deep backyard pool yesterday.

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Governor John B. Swanson has named Samuel N. Gershenson of Detroit to the council.

Gershenson, the first active hotel operator appointed to the council in 10 years, is president of the Golden Key Motor Hotels and president of the Motel Management Inc.

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Greece 19th Country Buying U.N. Bonds

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Greece turned over a check for \$100,000 Thursday and became the 19th country to purchase U.N. Bonds. It brought payments to \$27.75 million.

Another 19 countries have pledged to buy bonds totaling another \$44.66 million worth of the \$300 million issue.

Union Strikes No. 13, Dearborn Country Club

DEARBORN (AP)—The Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union's "one-day" strikes in a dispute against 30 Detroit-area clubs hit No. 13—Dearborn Country Club—Thursday.

The State Labor Mediation Board is arranging a vote by some 1,000 club employees—probably next Tuesday—on the club's last contract offer.

Returns to Hollywood for 'Three on a Match'

'It's Always Pleasure to See Julie Newmar'

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — It is always pleasure to have Julie Newmar back in town, because where Julie is, there is action.

The reason for this quickly meets the eye. Julie is 5-foot-10 of adroitness assembled (39-23-30) female. She is also provocative when she opens her mouth. Her cogent comments, punctuated by a lubricious laugh, can be delightfully original, especially when they deal with matters concerning s-e-x.

Julie is displaying her traffic congesting form in leaden for "Three on a Match," her first film in a couple of years. She has passed up a few movies because producers could see her only as a sexpot. Silly producers. "Where have you been?" she was asked.

STUDYING IN N.Y.

"I have been studying at the Actor's Studio in New York. I have been all over Europe, including the Greek Isles. I have been

to Russia. I have been in love, and I have been making thousands and thousands of dollars in summer stock," she replied.

She explained the various items: She has taken courses at the Vaulthall of the method actor in an effort to escape into more serious roles ("I am really quite good at playing a nasty woman"), she enjoyed Europe; she found the Russians unresponsive ("I wore an evening dress that was virtually a nightgown, and nothing happened"); she is now out of love; she was a smash in "Damn Yankees" on the moneyed straw circuit.

On other matters, she opined that the twist is an exhibition is not sexy," she commented. "I think the slower Latin dances are much sexier. Personally, I prefer a slow fox-trot—about two steps a minute."

There was that laugh again. She added that success in the twist depended upon what kind of a figure you had. Figures count strongly in Julie's scheme of things. The sexiest kind of male, she proposed, is the tall, lean man.

"He is the one who appeals to me most—the man who looks underdressed and helpless, but he isn't," she said with the laugh. "I can assure you he isn't."

OLD DODGE
Grasping at straws, I came up with an old dodge: name the 10 sexiest men.

"Cary Grant," she started with, "out hesitation. She gave a slight shriller and explained: 'I go off with a great deal to do with his appeal,' she commented. "I felt think about him. When he smiles, the same way about Eisenhower."

it is as powerful as a Shakespeare love sonnet. He has said, 'I love you, you're marvelous' even before he opens his mouth.

"If I ever meet him, I'll probably fall in a small heap."

I had trouble getting her off the subject of Cary Grant. She finally mentioned No. 2 on her list: John F. Kennedy. That was far as she got.

"The fact that he is President of the United States has a great deal to do with his appeal," she commented. "I felt think about him. When he smiles, the same way about Eisenhower."

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LONDON (AP) — London is going to start construction soon on its first new subway in half a century.

A long-awaited branch of London's famed Underground will run 10 1/2 miles and will be known as the Victoria Line.

It will run from Victoria railway station to a point near Buckingham Palace, through the fashionable Mayfair district into the working class northeast of London and end up at Walthamstow in Essex.

It will cost between two and three times the time of some projects across London.

London Transport, which operates the subway, hopes to have trains running by 1968. The line will cost \$156 million, including rolling stock.

State Boy, 6, Drowns

GLADWIN (AP) — Steven Alvin Diest, 6, of Gladwin, drowned in Second Pond Thursday, apparently after losing his grasp on a puddle board.

The total cost of the training and allowances to workers while they are being trained is to run to \$421,183. The training occupations range from welders, auto painters, machine operators, and woodworking-machine operators to auto mechanics and nurses aides.

Eventually, Michigan is expected to receive some \$3 million for its total manpower training program during the first year.

Goldberg OKs State Projects

Swainson at Capital to Sign for Manpower Training Courses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg today authorized 11 training projects in Michigan — the first statewide program under the new Manpower Development and Training Act.

Gov. George Romney and Dr. Charles Killingsworth, chairman of the Michigan State Manpower Development Committee, were present for the signing ceremony, along with Seymour L. Wolfson, labor department manpower director.

Under the new law, workers who are unemployed or working only parttime will be trained in new skills for available full-time jobs.

The projects approved today will be conducted in eight Michigan communities — Detroit, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Marquette, Jackson, Battle Creek and Alma. A total of 298 workers will be trained under the approved projects.

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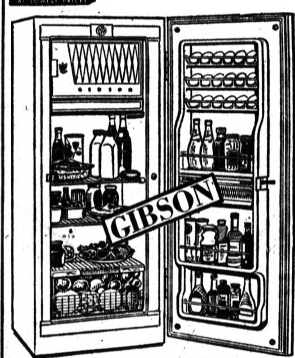


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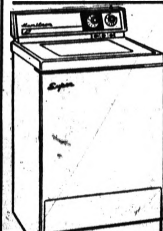


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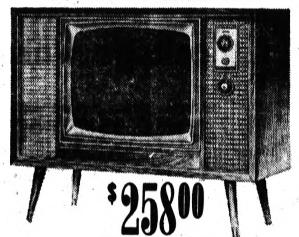
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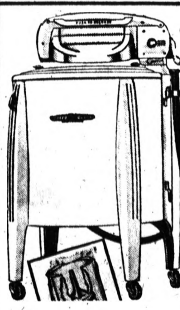
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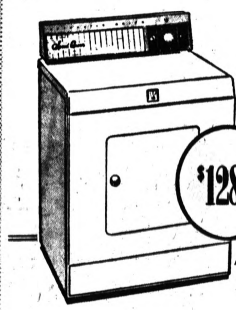
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FRIENDLY ENCOUNTER—Former President Harry S. Truman (left), an outspoken Democrat, and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., a leading GOP conservative, share a hand shake in a hotel corridor in Chicago just before appearing before a convention of Greek-Americans at a dinner. The two later discussed Greek history before the convention.

Commission Off to Parley

City Officials Plan to Attend Municipal Body Congress in East

There won't be a City Commission meeting next Tuesday night.

Commissioners will be taking their traditional "week off" to attend the 38th annual congress of the American Municipal Association (AMA) in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mayor Robert Landry, commissioners Winfred E. Bottom, Milton R. Henry, William H. Taylor Jr., Dick M. Kirby, Loy L. Ledford and City Manager Robert A. Stierer will leave Pontiac this weekend and return late next week.

Pontiac will share the spotlight in this year's congress.

Local officials will be presented the first place award for outstanding public relations in cities of 25,000 to 100,000 population.

The AMA award recognizes Pontiac's "extensive public relations effort which developed much interest in a sorely needed urban renewal rehabilitation program," according to Abe S. Rosen, chairman of AMA's public relations committee.

It will be presented to commissioners at the congress banquet Tuesday night at the Sheraton Hotel, headquarters for the event.

Some 14,000 delegates and their families are expected to attend the Aug. 25-29 parley. This year's theme is "City-State Relations."

For West German Christians

Religious Tax Runs 10 Per Cent of Income Levy

BONN, Germany (AP) — West German Christians who are lax in their church contributions are apt to be punished to the full extent of the state law.

It might surprise some Americans, ever sensitive about church-state relations, but in West Germany, Catholics and Protestants pay a special government-collected tax for support of their church.

It generally works out to 10 per cent of their regular income tax and about one per cent of the average man's total income.

PAY BOTH TAXES

Income tax and church tax are paid together. The government keeps the proceeds of the one for itself and distributes the other to the churches.

In cases of delinquency, the same methods are used to compel payment.

Jews and other non-Christians do not share in the arrangement. Total church tax receipts in 1961 came to roughly 2.8 billion marks (\$700 million). West Germany is divided—about equally between Catholics and Protestants, the latter combined in a single national church, so the receipts tend to be shared 50-50.

This source of revenue is far more important than voluntary contributions made during services, which average about 50 pfennigs (12½ cents), and income from church property.

The tax was provided for in the 1919 Weimar Constitution to take the place of the financial arrangements that prevailed before church and state were legally separated.

It was never tampered with by Adolf Hitler.

GO TO COURT

Any West German who decides

he no longer wants to pay the tax must go before a local court and declare himself churchless. It is estimated that not more than 5 per cent of the population has done this.

Even under Hitler's open propaganda against much of the Christian belief, the legally churchless reportedly never rose to more than 15 per cent. In Communist East Germany, where churches make collections on their own and face government hostility, the figure is estimated at no higher than 25-30 per cent.

After World War II some oppo-

sition to the church tax was heard in West Germany and there were calls for exclusively voluntary contributions, as in the United States.

It was felt the excesses of government which replaced the

Nazism had been too little con-

demned from the pulpit.

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Third Reich. Almost no discussion of the tax is heard nowadays, and all political parties support it as a matter of course.

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Army Destroys It Quickly

\$7 Million Goes Poof!

EDGEWOOD, Md. (AP)—Scientists at the Army Chemical Center here have tested a newly developed technique for emergency destruction of cash.

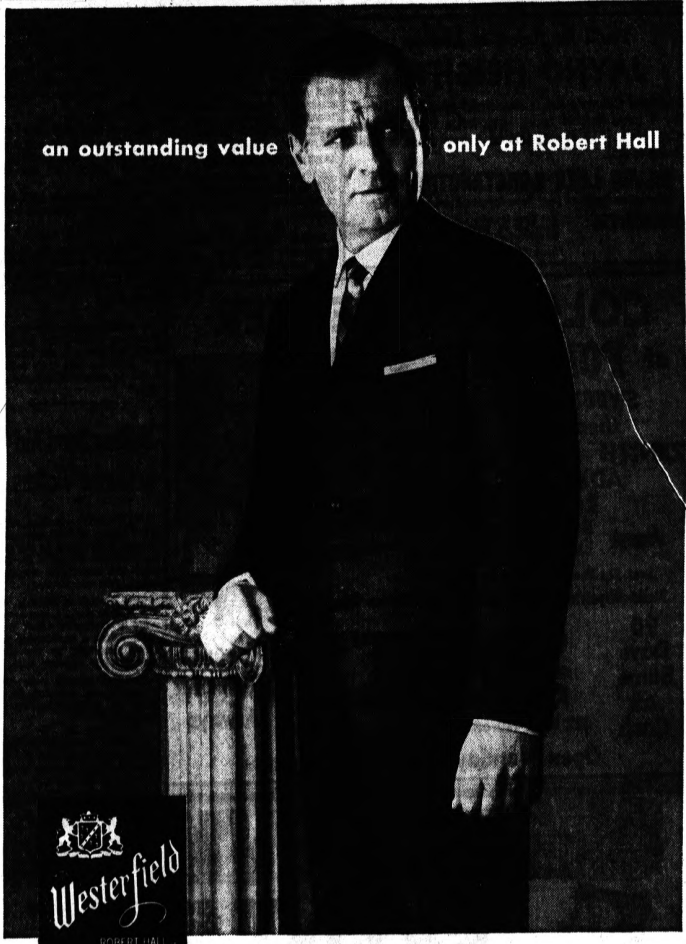
The guinea pig? A ton of money valued at \$7 million. The money consisted partly of worn-out bills and partly of bills containing printed errors.

The purpose of the technique is to deny an enemy the use of American money in the event of an attack, said Maj. Floyd R. Coyne, Army Finance Corps project officer who witnessed the experiment.

One observer commented: "The only faster way I know of to get rid of money is to let my wife go on a shopping spree."

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Italians Send Aid to Quake Victims

ROME (UPI) —Italians rallied to the support of their earthquake-battered countrymen in the desolate mountain regions of the south today with emergency supplies of money, food and clothing.

A further series of earthquakes hit the south yesterday, but these were weak and were not even felt in much of the region.



A WARM GREETING — Walter Reuther (right), United Auto Workers president and vice president of the AFL-CIO, gets a warm greeting from Carl J. Meigs of Chicago president of the American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) at convention in Detroit last night. Reuther arrived to be principal speaker at the convention banquet.

Reuther to Teachers: Organize for Fair Play

DETROIT (AP) — Walter P. Reuther says American school teachers should become union members to secure fair play for themselves and help the nation.

The United Auto Workers president exhorted an American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) convention Thursday night to bring "a million" teachers into the union.

ANSWER TO PROBLEMS
A "strong teachers union," he said, is the only answer to teacher problems of pay and working conditions.

Reuther charged the American people have failed to do right by their teachers and said the nation

must correct this in order to meet Soviet Russia's challenge.

Of teacher pay, Reuther said "American society has no moral right to expect teachers to subsidize the national and state school budgets" by going without proper salaries.

He said education must not be kept a stepchild, and said the organizing of teachers should be given top priority by the labor movement.

The 70,000-member AFT scheduled concluding sessions of its convention today.

The 75 rank and file delegates overturned a decision of their union leadership and refused to go to Miami Beach, Fla., for the 1963 convention.

A resolution directed the AFT Executive Council, its governing body, to "choose a site where all our delegates and their families would be welcomed regardless of race."

Western Hero Gibson Made \$6 Million ... Blew It

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif., old-time cowboy stars. He started (UPI) — Hoot Gibson, the last of "that old bunch" of old-time cowboy movie stars, now is gone.

Gibson, 70, died yesterday of cancer. He was a hard-riding Nebraska cowpoke who earned a fortune in Hollywood as a western movie hero.

The colorful Gibson, who got his start as a \$20-a-week stuntman in 1920, rode and shot his way through 310 films — many of them shoot-em-up one-reelers — once figured he made about \$6 million and "blew it all."

Gibson died at Motion Picture Hospital in his sleep. His third wife, Dorothy, and his daughter were by his side. He had been under treatment for intestinal cancer for the past five years and underwent surgery several times.

In his youth, Gibson learned his cowboy trade rounding up wild horses in Nevada. He was rough and ready, both on the set and in the saddle. He acquired fancy western clothes and refused to let doubts perform his stunts.

His weathered western outfit that he wore before the cameras was little different from the one he wore when he came to Hollywood as a cowpuncher for a wild west show. Typical of his realistic cowboy garb was his floppy ten-gallon hat that he was always losing in a hot chase or a fight.

"Actors have it a lot easier now than they used to," he once recalled. "They have doubles for everything. If you don't know how to ride a horse, it doesn't make any difference — you can still be a cowboy actor."

Gibson was one of the last of the

Begin Raising of Montrose in Detroit River

DETROIT (UPI) — Salvage operations are under way to raise the bulk of the sunken British freighter Montrose which sank in the Detroit River after colliding with a cement barge July 30.

Three barges, each carrying a 30-ton crane, arrived at the Ambassador Bridge yesterday to start work on pilings which will be sunk into the river bottom at the scene.

The barges will be lashed to the pilings as the cranes strain to lift the Montrose a few feet off the bottom to allow divers to patch the hole in her side.

When the patch is in place, compressed air will be pumped into the ship to force the water out and cause her to surface. The ship is half submerged in about 40 feet of water almost directly under the bridge.

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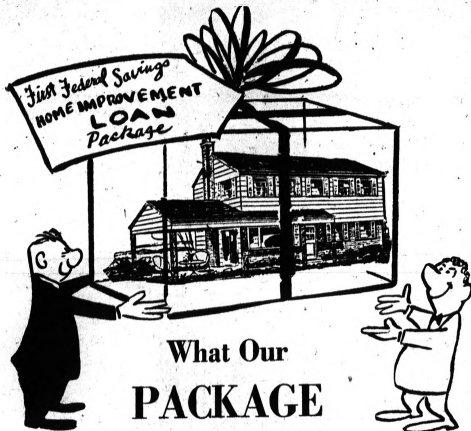
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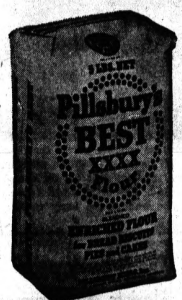
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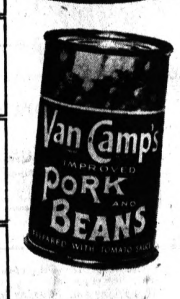
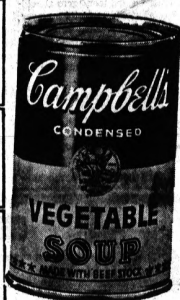


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Farm and Garden News

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Don't use your power mower as a toy. Learn how to regulate the mower properly. 1. Children and teenagers should be barred from operating power mowers and toys should be handled with care. 2. Clear all debris from your lawn before starting the mower. 3. Learn how to stop the machine quickly. 4. Push, rather than pull the mower. 5. Operate the engine at the slowest speed at which it will cut adequately. 6. Don't go away and leave the mower running. 7. One of the first chemical insect killers was discovered after the Civil War by soaking tobacco leaves in alcohol.



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Lace Bugs Harm Trees and Shrubs

Minute Leaf Sucker. Is Damaging to Vitality, But Can Be Controlled

Lace bugs may call to mind a ladies' sewing circle, but actually they're another pest to watch for on your trees and shrubs in early summer. This leaf sucker is one thing of beauty which — with apologies to the poet — is not a joy forever.

It especially likes to show off its handiwork on prized sycamores. The adult has whitish transparent wings netted like lace. Only an eighth-inch long, it makes up in numbers what it lacks in size, and heavy infestations can create considerable unsightliness of the foliage.

This quaint villain also feeds on hawthorn, hawthorn, white oak and cherry, reports F. C. Carr, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co., and on such evergreens as andromeda, azalea, rhododendron and laurel.

Slightly specks on the upper leaf surfaces are your clue to the infestation, which works from the underside and away from the light. Under surfaces will look dirty and feel sticky. The lace bug seldom does major harm but it lowers a plant's vigor and vitality.

To control, spray leaf undersides with lindane, malathion or DDT. Frequently there is more than one generation a season, so it may be necessary to spray two or more times during the summer to be safe.

Lace bugs winter on their deciduous tree-bark plants as adults and on evergreens as eggs. The adults hibernate under the flakes of tree bark, at other times in nooks and crannies near the tree.



TROPIC DUO — Increasingly popular as house plants are the orange plant, left, and the clay-potted gardenia, shown here enjoying a summer vacation outdoors. Since both thrive in moist soil that is never completely saturated for any length of time, porous clay pots that leach out excess water are preferred containers for these tropical favorites. Both can withstand direct light for short intervals but for outdoor airing they should be kept in fairly well-sheltered areas where temperatures are fairly constant.

Now Is Time to Measure Growth of Your Trees

Wonder if you're treating your trees right? Now's the time to find out because trees, like children, normally grow so much each year. You can't stand your arborescences against a wall for a growth check, as you would children. But you can do about the same thing — just measure the new wood growth on a few terminal branches of your trees.

Trees, unlike children, do practically all of their year's growing in spring, says J. C. Bouvy, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co. By the time they've burst into full leaf most home trees have made the bulk of the season's twig and branch growth. This is actually true of all trees with determinate growth (that is, those that set terminal buds), such as oaks, maples, ash, pine spruce and firs.

As a rough rule-of-thumb, less than several inches of new wood means possible trouble. If, besides stunted growth, foliage is sparse and off color, your tree is probably sending you an S.O.S. As quickly, because the tree has only the summer to build itself up for winter and next spring. Exactly how much new growth

See New Flowers Florists, Nurserymen

EAST LANSING—Beautiful new strains of lilies, azaleas and tuberous rooted begonias for Michigan soils were revealed at a Michigan State University conference recently. The new strains were inspected and discussed, along with other horticulture research at MSU's Plant Science Greenhouse, at a Joint Florists, Nursery and Landscape Day in College. This year's program at The Kellogg Center for Continuing Education featured concurrent sessions for florists and nurserymen.

Gardens May Harbor Man's Enemy — Poison Ivy

Poison ivy is to know how to recognize the plants and avoid them. Any natural history book and many encyclopedias have photos of the plants. The main identifying factor is the three-leafed twig. If you have been exposed, wash thoroughly, several times, using plenty of soap and hot water. You may be able to get at least some of the oil off before it irritates the skin. If you get a light case, use calamine or some other soothing lotion. Some people, who never have had a poison ivy rash, think they are immune. The odds are that they've just been lucky. Very few are immune. Some are more susceptible than others, and these unlucky individuals develop the rash summer after summer. Next time you go outside for gardening, make a careful search for poison ivy. If you find any, spray it with a strong weed killer or dig it out roots and all and dispose of it carefully. Clean the hoe and rake thoroughly.

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Cuttings Get Good Start in Home Coldframe

Bedding plants and shrubs in individual clay pots make it easier and more economical for you to stretch your landscaping budget and bring more varied beauty to your home's surroundings.

Supplement such major greenery as trees and hedges with border and accent plantings of the variety of potted shrubs and bedding plants.

Some ingenious homeowners create their own shrubs and bedding plants, and some manage to achieve close to professional growers' results. For quality bedding plants and shrubs, in either case, the techniques are similar.

Homeowners lacking greenhouses can build their own coldframes out of odd scraps of lumber and old storm sash. The coldframe filled with sand is "must for rooting plants in 2-inch red clay pots, for planting out the following year.

Azaleas are easy to root if 4-inch cuttings are taken when the plant finishes bloom. Dip the cut end in a rooting powder, shake off the excess and insert the cutting in the 2-inch clay pot filled with a mixture of equal parts peat moss and sand.

Other cuttings can be taken from a variety of shrubs in the same manner. Sink the clay pots to their rim in the sand-filled coldframe and water daily with a mistle spray.

PROTECT FRAME

In fall, when cold weather arrives, cover the frame toward evening with the storm sash, and remove them on days when the temperature skyrockets, or prop them up just a crack when the day warms at noon. On very cold nights, cover the glass with old mats, or blankets, held down with bricks of flat boards.

Make sure the frame is vented daily — even if just opened

a crack at midday. And do not let the cuttings dry out.

In spring, many of the rooted plants will be ready to set out into the garden in a nursery row, or if you don't mind their small size — right where you want them to grow.

The porous clay pot is ideal for rooting plants in this manner. Submerged in sand, excess moisture can run off readily through the drainage hole and the porous sides, but the sand will serve to keep the pot walls and the soil within the pot evenly moist so the cuttings will root readily.

At transplanting time, there is little disturbance to the newly formed roots — just tap the root ball carefully from the pot and plant it in the prepared planting hole. Water well whenever the soil dries, and shade from the bright sun for a few days until the young plants have become established in their new location.

Property Values Rise When Gardens Grow

Los Angeles business men have proved that beauty is a good investment. San Vincente Boulevard about 12 years ago had an electric railway track down the center, when the railway was replaced by buses. Instead of a center parking strip the businessmen along the boulevard decided to plant the center with lawn and lovely flowering coral trees. They paid for the planting themselves.

The planting brought on the building of many handsome structures. Property values along the boulevard have risen from \$50 to \$1,000 a front foot. Realtor David Barry Jr. attributes the improved building to inspiration afforded by the landscaping. "We could have had a row of shacks," he said,

Spray Coating Protects Seeds While Sprouting

A new rubber-based spray is now available to home owners. Known as "Soil-Set," it forms a web-like, non-water soluble coating which actually becomes a "blanket" providing protection for seeds until they take root, permitting watering and requiring no other care.

It is harmless to humans and animals and, after grass begins to grow, "Soil-Set" simply decomposes and washes into the ground leaving no damaging effects. It is particularly good for steep slopes and other areas where seeds tend to "roll" before they have had sufficient time to germinate.

Mixed with water, "Soil-Set" is quickly and easily applied with either a spray gun or an ordinary sprinkling can and, it dries in a matter of a few hours. It may be used over an entire lawn or problem areas and, its green color makes the area attractive even before the grass begins to grow.

A one gallon can will cover an area of approximately 500 sq. feet and is available at most hardware and garden supply stores.

"Soil-Set" was developed primarily for Spring and Fall planting seasons but may be used at any time during the year.

Cut Grass Longer

A test with 11 different turf grasses showed that raising the mowing height from one inch to two inches reduced stands of crabgrass from 33 to 12 plants per square foot.

Battery Powers Don't Harm Source of Summer Shade

Trimmers Weigh Less, Expense Much Lower, Sprayer Convenient

Portable trimming and edging tools facilitate garden chores distant from electricity outlets. These items are powered by lightweight storage batteries. One manufacturer (Little Wonder) claims they are lighter in weight, less bulky and cheaper to own and operate than portable motor generators commonly used for electric power tools in large estates, parks and institutions.

A special two-wheel dolly carries the 12-volt battery, a battery charger and an edger and hedge trimmer. The tools also may be operated from the battery of a battery-powered lawnmower.

A package for "tireless" pruners includes a lightweight cutter and a push-button pruning paint and wood preservative that seals and aids healing of tree cuts and injuries and protects wood from moisture and rot.

The pruner weighs a few ounces, has a comfortable vinyl grip, natural cutting head and hardened steel blade and replaceable anvil. A catch permits the gardener to lock and open the pruner with one hand.

The pruning paint sprayer bypasses brush cleaning. The paint remains in liquid form and enables new growth to close over the tree wound.

Don't Harm Source of Summer Shade

With camping and picnicking activities now in full swing, some things that shouldn't happen to a tree are listed by a leading tree expert.

J. W. Christian, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co., estimates the damage to trees caused by human carelessness often approaches that done by insect pests and summer lightning storms combined. Here are the things the Davey expert classes as taboo:

Don't wrap wire and rope for hammocks and swings directly around tree branches. Instead attach them to "harmless screw eyes secured in the wood.

Don't start a picnic fire under trees. The heat will kill foliage and seriously injure branches and sensitive roots.

Don't permit children (or adults, either) to carve initials on trees or strip paper birch trees to write souvenir messages. Such depredations not only ruin the beauty of trees but leave them open to infection as well.

Don't turn Junior loose with a hatchet to hack out art arboreal beauties for firewood. Fallen dried-out branches make better fuel. Leave nature as you find it.

Don't allow the youngsters to climb trees—this practice is safe only for the trained expert. Some trees, such as "indians and poplars, have brittle branches. Junior may not only break off the tree limbs—he may break his own as well.

Don't park the car too close to trees. You may knock protective bark loose and even dent or scrape the car. You may be guilty of contributing to soil compaction problems. Then, too, leaking oil and gasoline do trees no good.

Though these and other thoughtless practices, humans harm countless numbers of trees each summer. Remember always that men's leafy friends also live, breathe, eat and are hurt by harsh treatment.

Fog Deadly to Bugs Harmless to Man

Newest method for ridding the air of summer's annoying bugs is to fog them to death. Indoors or outdoors, the fog quickly clears an area. After a treatment, you and your folks can relax and enjoy life, whether at home — in the house, the garden, patio or porch — or out on a picnic.

It's all done with a package of sticks, called Bug Fog. Simply touch a match to a stick, place it in a holder that comes with the package, and watch it work. When the stick is lighted, out comes a blanket of odorless fog.

The vapors are deadly where bugs are concerned, quickly penetrating cracks, crevices, leaves and bushes, searching out the pests and killing them. It is claimed harmless to humans, the house or the garden.

Crushed Clay Pots Add Coarseness to Potting Soil

When you need porous coarse material to add to a house plant potting soil—especially a mixture for cacti—crush some red clay pots and add the smaller pieces to the soil. An easy way to break up the pots is to cover them with crushed clay flower pots of pieces an old burlap bag to prevent pieces scattering, and pound the pots several times with a hammer.

You can screen the pieces through coarse mesh to eliminate the larger pieces and pound these again until they are broken up into suitable size. A good soil mix for cacti can be made up of equal parts sand, loam, and crushed clay flower pots of pieces no larger than pea-size.

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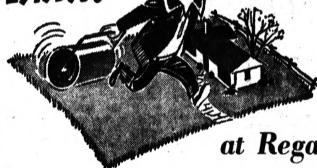
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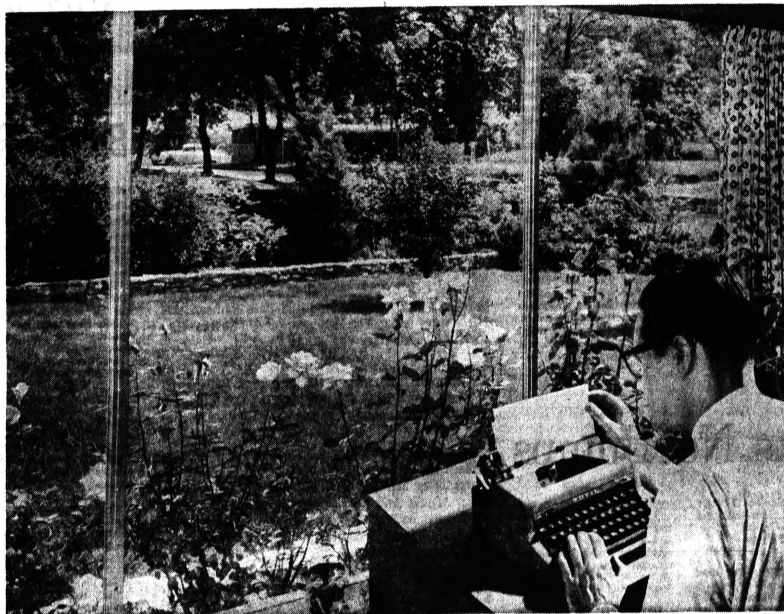
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T S—Parma, Ohio

'Gripe. Erase killed everything OK but when I reseeded nothing came up. Could it be all this dry weather?
M S—Waterbury, Conn.
(Sure could. New grass must have adequate moisture either from rain or watering.)

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J K M—Cleveland, Ohio

The Old Sod. My neighbor used Erase. It worked like a charm and was so

much easier than digging up all that old sod.
M F N—Detroit, Mich.

Regusted. It didn't kill everything. Some of the old junk is growing back. I'm regusted.
J P—Providence, R I
(J P gets his money back. The junk proved to be timothy and other stubborn weeds. J P should have saved out a little Erase for second treatment of these toughies.)

Rags to Riches. I had one of the most miserable lawns you ever saw. Then I heard of Erase. You should see it today—as pretty as the picture on your pamphlet.
W L H—Union, N J

Happy Ending. Bought Erase and in a short time my terrible lawn was brown. Neighbors thought I was a nut. Later seeded and spread Turf Builder. It was dry so had to water and it was slow coming along. But now it looks wonderful.
J C H—Whitstone, N Y

Hodgepodge. Erase did a thorough job of killing our hodgepodge grass.

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I C—Seattle, Wash

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Mr. Mori's fall fashion collection is off 'n running with this muted Irish tweed costume. This autumn ensemble features a dress topped in gray jersey, slim skirt and easy jacket with new shortened length — the perfect country-into-town look in all wool.

About Students!

Carol Jo Godoshian, daughter of the Paul A. Godoshians, Draper Avenue, is one of 36 high school students from throughout the country who attended a two-week journalism workshop at the University of Michigan.

They received training in production of high school publications. She is a Pontiac Central High School student entering her junior year this fall. The copy editor of The Tomahawk she is also active in the American Field Service, the biology club, and the debate team.

Robert Abney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse O. Abney, North Telegraph Road, will be a senior at Eastern Michigan University. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Enrolled as a freshman at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, for this fall term is Larry R. Lazenby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Lazenby, Rowley Street, Drayton Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Rhind (Sally Ann Ahlgrim) will return to the University of Michigan this fall. She is a senior and a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and Pi Lambda Theta, an educational honorary. He will be a junior in medical school and is a member of Phi Rho Sigma Medical Fraternity.

Michael C. Nyberg, son of the Carl Nybergs of East Princeton Street, is completing his senior year at MSUO. He is an engineering major.

Donna vonKoehnen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. vonKoehnen of Clarkston, was one of 61 nursing students of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, Syracuse, N.Y., who was capped in the traditional ceremonies Sunday in the hospital chapel.

Capping signifies successful completion of the first year of the three-year program.

Receiving a master of arts degree from Ohio State University during the summer session is Duane C. Steele of Pontiac.

Degrees and certificates were earned by 295 students at Central Michigan University this summer session. From Pontiac are Lillie Bell Johnson, AB elementary education, science; and Marilyn H. Hickock, AB, secondary education, English.

Raymond Prus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Prus of White Lake, has been accepted for the fall term at Indiana Technical College.

Area students who will be attending Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., are Marilyn M. Wiggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wiggins, and Joan Arnold Anderson, daughter of the Robert E. Andersons, both of Bloomfield Hills and Eva Rulaine Hacker, daughter of the Donald W. Hackers of Franklin.

From Rochester are Margaret Mary Beaurpe, daughter of the William C. Beaurpes; Lynne Frailing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy H. Frailing; and Margaret Elizabeth Wiggins, daughter of Delbert S. Wiggins.

Sheilah James Is Honored With Shower

Sheilah James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivor G. James of Wing Lake Road, Bloomfield Township, was honored Thursday evening at a shower and cocktails in the home of the Walter G. Steekers, also of Wing Lake Road.

A luncheon reception in Meadowbrook Country Club will follow the noon vows of Miss James to Charles M. Hawes III, of Bronville, N.Y., Sept. 1, in Christ Church Cranbrook.

PLANS PARTY
Mrs. William Tyson of Grosse Pointe, who will be her sister's matron of honor, plans a dinner-party Monday. Mr. and Mrs. James will honor their daughter's future parents-in-law, the Junior Hawes of Bronville at the rehearsal dinner in Devon Gables.
Wing Lake neighbors, Mrs. Albert F. Remington and Mrs. Randall E. Crabbs shared hostess honors at a recent luncheon in the Remington home.
Mrs. Robert Enloe, Detroit; Mrs. Robert Winters, Philadelphia; Molly Alexander, Cambridge, Mass.; and Linda Groves of Ann Arbor, complete the list of attendants.

Discuss Drive

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Unit No. 16 met Wednesday evening at their home on Auburn Avenue.
The annual Forget-Me-Not drive was discussed for Sept. 14 and 15. After the meeting, refreshments were served.

GM Girls Slate Hat, 'Gem' Fete

General Motors Girls' Club of Pontiac will have a hat and jewelry party, Monday, 7:30 p.m., in the civic room of the First Federal Savings of Oakland on West Huron Street.
An assortment of jewelry and over 200 hats will be on display and for sale. Refreshments also will be served.

Chairman is Nancy McGuire with Florence Landry as co-chairman.

Other committees include Mrs. Harry G. Denberger, publicity; Lucy Kienlen and Alice Hines, refreshments; and Margaret Holser, ticket chairman.

Hostesses are Mrs. Sol Lomson assisted by Mrs. Cecil King, Mrs. David Mackley, Eleanor Hamlet, Mrs. Margaret Francis, Mrs. Norma Smith and Connie Hensel.

All profits from projects of the General Motors Girls' Club are used in their welfare work.



Whether you're all packed for a European holiday, or just plain packing the children off to school, you'll appreciate the crisp look of this all-day ensemble of Milstar by Milliken. The sleeveless jumper combines a pleated skirt with a bias jewel neck bodice to wear with or without a blouse. The loosely cut jacket is cuffed, collared and pocket flapped.

Lace Mantilla

(UPI) — The Chantilly lace mantilla's headed for church, parties and theaters. The mantillas also are used as a neckline fill-up. Black, white and beige are favored tones.

Women's Section

Wants Most for Her Money

Buyer Reels Reading Labels

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) —Take five reasonably well educated housewives, give each \$10 and send them into a supermarket to spend it. Will they get their money's worth?

"No," says California's consumer counsel, Mrs. Helen Nelson, who has been on the job a little more than two years and has made her presence known insistently.

How does she know? Because she tried it.

She picked five women, three of them college graduates and two with two years of college, and dispatched them into a Sacramento supermarket with a list of 14 items and \$10 each. The store offered 246 different packages of the 14 products.

"With only one of the 14 products, cheese, did all five shoppers succeed in comparing prices," said Mrs. Nelson, who claims to be the only consumer counsel on a state level in the United States.

"And with two of the 14 products — rice and tissue paper — every one of the five shoppers was baffled."

And they took their time, too. They averaged 43 minutes buying the 14 items—about twice the time an average shopper would take in a store, not including chat-chat with the neighbor woman.

POOR BRIDES

"This is the marketing situation into which we are sending our young brides today with admonitions to shop thriftily, to budget expenditures and to follow a budget plan carefully so the family can get ahead," she said.

"How do you teach students to plan a household budget when even experienced shoppers find it difficult to determine and compare the price of rice, hot cereal or dishwashing detergent?"

After two years of looking out for the consumer, Mrs. Nelson has drawn some major conclusions, including one that "the average person in addition to being balked by the suede shoe boys is being balked by major companies."

She pointed out that the Federal Food and Drug Administration had found "misleading shortages" in common foods

and that there are a number of such examples in California. She said that the young housewife is confronted in a supermarket with such items as "Jumbo size, family size and eight servings" and "she will find it difficult and time-taking to find legally required statements on net contents."

"If she persists until she finds it, very often she will discover the quantity to involve 'fractions,' said Mrs. Nelson. "At that point her mind reels and she gives up trying with any accuracy to compute or compare the prices of any packaged products."

She said in one Sacramento supermarket the price of peanut butter varied from 49¢ to 77¢ cents a pound and the price of tuna fish from 69¢ to \$1.23 a pound.

"The suede shoe boys have put on a 'white collar' she remarked with an acid tone. "And they're making millions off the guileless consumer."

200 Honor McMillans

Two hundred people gathered at the First Baptist Church Wednesday evening for a reception in honor of the Hector McMillan family. They are leaving for the Congo as missionaries.

The Loyal Philathea Class sponsored the event and hostesses were Mrs. Herbert D. Flemington, Mrs. Nellie Munro, and Mrs. Alma Fremed.

Flower arrangements and table decorations were by Pearl Hudson and Mrs. Edward Stapleton. Acting as co-hostesses were Mrs. I. O. Wideman and Mrs. William Carlis.

Sherry Rager, Bride-Elect, Is Honored

Sherry Rager, bride-elect of David TerMarch, was honored Thursday at the Kemp Street home of Barbara Markers with a spinstern luncheon. Parents of the couple are the Lyman Ragers of Norton Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne TerMarch of Joslyn Avenue.

Guests were Gwen Wilson, Sue Franklin, Pam Adams and Carol Diller.
The engaged couple will exchange vows Saturday.

Gray Flannel

(UPI) — The gray flannel sneaker is trending toward the campus. Other flannel sneakers are colorful: black, watch or red-kerr plaid. The moccasins include green and brown in addition to gray.

Bridal Shower Was Held at Lockman Home

Jeanine Garnett, bride-elect of Arthur R. Schumaker, was honored at a bridal shower Thursday evening at the home of Mary Eleanor Lockman, Ledgestone Drive, Waterford Township.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Edward A. Reitmeyer and Norma Ainsley.

The guest list included the mothers of the couple, Mrs. Merritt E. Garnett of Eshmore Drive and Mrs. Arthur J. Schumaker of Lathrup Village.

Also attending were Mrs. Stephen A. Lockman, Mrs. Earl DeKard, Mrs. Donald Robertson, Mrs. Kenneth Hoard, Mary Jo Willis, Corinne Small, Mrs. William Hartman, Mrs. Gayle Ward, Mrs. Thomas Vradenburg, Mrs. W. Walton Adams, Mrs. Thomas Weber, Mrs. Frances McCue, Mrs. Walter Babb and Mrs. William Griggs.

Garden Fete to Follow Plan Syrett Vows

A garden reception in the Lone Pine Road home of the John W. Blanchards, Bloomfield Hills, will follow the marriage of their daughter Betsy on Sept. 1, in Christ Church Cranbrook.

Mrs. Manly Davis of Birmingham will give the rehearsal dinner for her granddaughter and fiancé, David Syrett, son of the Harold C. Syretts of New York City. The Junior John L. Lovetts, of Bloomfield Hills will give a brunch on the day of their niece's wedding.

During Mr. Syrett's recent visit here, the couple was entertained by the John W. Sanders and the J. Morrison Taylors in the Taylor home in Birmingham.

Hostesses at a recent luncheon

in their Bloomfield Hills home were Mrs. Roger M. Eyles and daughter Kathy who will be a bridemaid, as will Jean Wilkison of Summit, N.J., Deborah Hoey of Bloomfield Hills and Lydia Moore, also of the Hills, who will come, from Boston. Mrs. C. Richard Cardigan of Webster Groves, Mo., will be her sister's matron of honor.

Coed Pajamas

(UPI) — Just what sporty types ordered for wearing in college dormitories: knicker pajamas. The loose-fitting, long-sleeve tops and knickers in one collection were edged in lace. For the dormitory wit: jester pajamas in red flannel. The loose overalls end in a series of deep points.

Abby Thinks He's Silly They're Rocks, Not Bumps

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My co-worker, goes for every goody fad he hears about.

His latest is phrenology, which is having the bumps on his head read by a nut who calls himself a phrenologist.

I told him he is throwing his money away (he pays \$5 a reading, a week).

He has found out a lot about his past and future through these bumps. Is there anything to this or am I behind the times?

FOREMAN
DEAR FOREMAN: The bumps on my co-worker's head could be caused by the rocks inside. You are not behind the times, your co-worker is. Wish him a speedy recovery.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for six years and have never suspected my wife of anything. While searching for a match I looked in her coat pocket and came across a letter (addressed to her mother's house). I became curious and read the following:
"I was so good to hear your voice again, Darling. I am glad you still feel the same about me. As long as you don't love your husband, how long will it take you to get a divorce?"
I have not told her I read the letter. I was so hurt I just froze. The letter was signed with an initial which meant nothing to me. Where do I go from here? P.S. Yes, we have children.

SICK
DEAR SICK: Go to your wife and tell her you read the letter. The next move is hers.

DEAR ABBY: I am considered the DEAR ABBY of our crowd. I have helped solve the love problems (and even marriage problems) of other people, but I can't seem to solve my own.
I am, almost 37 and he is 18. He used to like me a lot once, but not any more. I don't know what I did to turn him against me, but he has no interest in me whatsoever. I

can't forget him and I won't give up hope. How can I get him to like me again?

Sign me—SCHMO

DEAR SCHMO: The most frustrating of all projects is trying to get someone to "like you" again, once his ardor has cooled. Warmth over soap is never as good. Give up! (And he might wonder why, and start chasing you!)

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a father who is so ignorant that all he can talk about is his job?

When we sit down for a

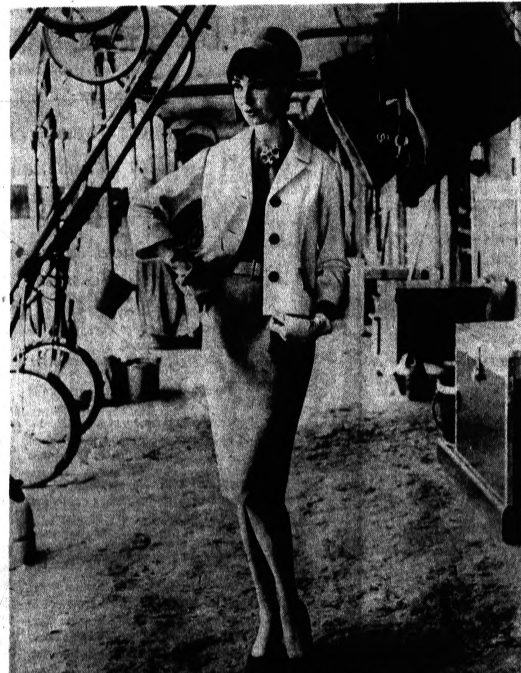
meal all he talks about is the different people he works with and what happened at the shop that day. I get so bored I can't hold off and snuck my old man in the mouth. I am 17.

FED-UP BOY
DEAR FED: Being feddy you, Sonny? If it's your "old man," you had better keep quiet or else leave the table—hungry.

Unload your problem on Abby. For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of The Pontiac Press.



A classic suit for "all-daytime" wear, this Nardis of Dallas creation has antique brass buttons on its cutaway double breasted blazer. Coupled with the jacket is a box-pleated skirt stitched to the hip. The outfit is made of Milliken worsted wool flannel.



Casual and smart are synonyms for Mr. Mori's wool ensemble. This slim basic dress features a contrasting

jacket with the pockets piped for fashion accent.

Here and There!

Proceeding the marriage of their niece Maryann Ogur to Carl-Gunnar Karlstrom, Saturday at Kirk-in-the-Hills, the Glen A. Carlsons of Bloomfield Hills will be hosts at brunch for the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

Arrivals include the junior John Fells, Kokomo, Ind., the Jack VanBlooms, Grand Rapids; Mrs. Leonard Maher and son Robert of Lansing; the John W. Purvises, Warren, Ohio; Bruce B. Harmons, Chippewa Falls, Wis.; Robert Massey, Lake Okauchie, Wis.; and Herbert Stanton of Chicago.

Louise Beaudette, daughter of the Bruce Beaudettes of Montecito, Calif., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Beaudette of West Huron Street and her uncle and aunt, the Thomas H. Wilsons of Clarkston.

With Patty Wilson and Blair Bullard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rockwood Bullard of Clarkston, Louise went east to join Thayer Wilson who has been attending the Connecticut College Summer School of Dances at New London. The foursooms returned to the Wilson home together. Joe White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack White of East Tennyson Avenue, graduated recently from the Culver Naval School at Culver, Ind.

Among summer residents at Elizabeth Lake are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Monat of North Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Finkbeiner (Rosalie Pollina) of Jeffwood Drive, Waterford Township, are parents of a son, Jeffrey Lee, born Aug. 22 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Grandparents of the baby are Mrs. Rose Pollin of Waterford and the Leland E. Finkbeiners of Lakeside Drive, Waterford Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Dawson of Oneida Road are leaving for a two-week stay in Colorado Springs, Colo. Mr. Dawson will play in the World Seniors Golf Tournament. They will stay at the Broadmoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Haney (Carol Webb) announce the birth of a daughter, Kimberly Ann, born July 1 in Pontiac General Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Webb of Montroyal Street, Waterford Township, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haney of Keego Harbor.

Great-grandparents are the Frank Stadlers of Clarkston.

In Clawson Church

Miss Kielhorn Marries

Genevieve Pritchett Kielhorn of South Rosalind Drive exchanged wedding vows with Richard L. Harper of Troy before Rev. John C. Kiernan in the Guardian Angels Church, Clawson.

Parents of the newbrides are the Ezra Pritchetts of Harriburg, Ill., and the Philo Harpers of Memphis, Tenn. The bride chose a sleeve-length dress of white Chantilly lace over peacock blue tulle for the Aug. 11 ceremony.

She wore a matching veiled headpiece and carried a white satin prayer book topped with pink sweetheart roses and white carnations.

Wearing a pale gold satin dress and carrying white carnations was matron of honor Mrs. David A. Reed of Union Lake. Mr. Reed was best man. An evening reception was held in the bridegroom's home where the couple is now living.

Do This Exercise

Yes, You Are Too Heavy

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
(The Question Box)

Q. "I am 33 years old, 5 feet 6½ inches tall, I weigh 139 pounds. My measurements are, bust 36 inches, waist 28 and hips 38. I would like to know if I am overweight. Everybody tells me that I am too fat."

A. "I have six children. My stomach is my problem. When I had my last baby (she is 9 months old) I had to be operated on, and since then I cannot get rid of my protruding stomach. I have done exercises."

People tell me that I never will get rid of this protrusion. Is this true? Will I have to look this way always? I have a nice figure except for this."

A. If you have a medium or a bit larger frame, your weight is just right. However, if your body structure is small, you are about eight pounds too heavy. Since everyone tells you that you look fat, the latter is probably the case.

It is true that an operation makes it more difficult to flatten

the abdomen, but exercise will help. The loss of overweight also will decrease the pad of fat on the abdomen. Ask your doctor if the following exercise is too strenuous for you. It is one of the champion exercises for this.

Lie on the floor on your back, legs straight and arms resting on the floor overhead. Bend both knees up close to your abdomen. Grasp the knees with the hands. As you return your arms to starting position, straighten your legs toward the ceiling and then slowly lower them to the floor. Stretch out. Continue.

Q. "What is the correct weight for an 11-year-old girl, who is 5 feet 2½ inches tall and another who is 5 feet tall?"

A. The girl who is 5 feet 2½ inches tall should weigh about 105 pounds. The one who is 5 feet tall should weigh about 95 pounds.

To the 17-year-old young man who wrote to me for help but did not give his name, here is my answer:

I do not live in your city. You asked me not to shrug your letter off or you might ruin your life. I ask YOU not to shrug off THIS answer, or you WILL ruin your life.

You need help desperately. Your attitude is not normal. There is no disgrace in mental illness or abnormality, any more than there is in physical illness. You are young and can direct your life in the right course, but you cannot do it by yourself.

You need psychological help and perhaps physical aid, too. I beg of you, if you will not talk to your family or your family physician, go to one of the family service agencies near you. They will give you or direct you to the help you need.

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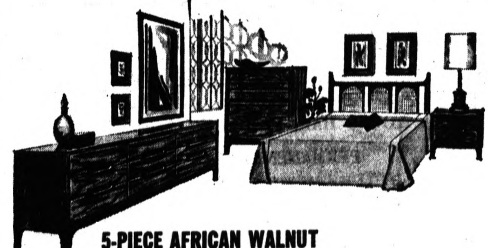
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Use Daughter's Talents, Then Praise Her

By MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Mrs. Lawrence: You recently described the mistake we have been making with our 12-year-old girl — "begrudging giving." I am now trying to say "No" when I don't want to give her what she asks for. There is already a slight improvement, but room for much more.

Though she pushes herself at school and gets excellent marks, at home she is uncooperative and lazy, leaving her clothes and books around her-sitter's feet.

I know she needs praise, but how can I give it when she does so little to praise? I cannot reach this child...

ANSWER: Maybe she begrudges giving to you for the same reason that you have begrudged giving to her.

Why have you felt uncooperative when she has asked you for things? Is it because she's so hard to satisfy? This is usually our reason for joyless giving to children. We know that if we allow Jimmy to stay up to the end of a television show, he will not appreciate the privilege but use it to try and bully us into another extension of bedtime.

We begrudge giving to uncooperative children because we know that no matter what we do for them, it will never be enough to satisfy their greediness for more services, more indulgence, more things.

Perhaps your daughter feels the same way about giving to you.

Maybe her experience has led her to believe that no matter what she does to please you, it is never enough to satisfy you.

Have You Tried This?

Fresh Vegetables Added for Last Minute Heating

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Either shrimp or pork is good served in a sweet sauce for summer. Shrimp is a fine choice for summer.

Mrs. Joseph Neff who lives at Middle Straits Lake is today's cook. A former teacher, she is the mother of a curly-haired daughter. Handwork, bridge and reading are Mrs. Neff's hobbies.

SWEET SOUR SHRIMP
By Mrs. Joseph Neff

46 shrimp per person
1 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons flour
2 eggs

¼ cup shortening
4 chicken bouillon cubes
2 cups boiling water
1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) pineapple chunks

¾-½ cup sugar
½ cup vinegar
4 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons cold water

3 green peppers, quartered
2 fresh tomatoes, quartered
2-4 tablespoons soy sauce
2 cups cooked rice

Make a batter by beating together eggs, salt and flour. Dip each shrimp separately in batter and fry in shortening until brown. Drain all but ¼ cup of the shortening which you leave in the skillet and clear.

Dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water. Drain syrup from pineapple and add. Stir in sugar and vinegar. Return shrimp to skillet. Pour bouillon mixture over it. Cover and simmer 10 minutes.

Make a paste of the cornstarch and water. Stir into shrimp mixture until thickened and clear.

Add soy sauce, pineapple chunks, green peppers and tomatoes. Cook 3-5 minutes more. Serve over hot fluffy rice. Makes 6 servings.

Could this be true? Have you ever been convinced her somehow convinced her that she will always find some fault in the way she hangs up her clothes, tidies her room and clears the dinner table? If so, she may have lost all hope of ever satisfying you — and become a "begrudging giver" herself.

If you can become aware of the deep discouragement which you are laying down by giving to this child, you may be able to perceive signs of the same secret hopelessness in her. Instead of regarding her as unmanageable and mysterious, you may begin to see her as a person who closely resembles you.

As to praising her for what you don't delight in, that would be a great mistake.

But you do feel genuine respect for her school skills, don't you? Then why don't we ask her to use them in such a way that we can praise them? Why don't we ask her to help us keep our check book in balance?

If she excels in English, why don't we ask her to take over our family correspondence? Why don't we start using her excellent school skills for home services to us that we can honestly appreciate?

Invitation Depends on Big 'If'

By the Emily Post Institute

Q: When staying in the house of friends, or when one has guests of one's own, isn't it proper to come to the breakfast table fully dressed?

A: In a very informal house where the hosts come to breakfast in their dressing gowns they should tell their guests of this when saying good-night and invite them to do the same if they wish to do so.

However, for a guest to appear for breakfast in a dressing gown without having been told that he (or she) might do so, is wrong.

Q: While on a cruise last winter, I met a very nice young man with whom I have been corresponding ever since. In his letter he said that he intended to come to this city on his vacation.

Would it be proper to invite him to be my houseguest, or would it be better if he stayed at a hotel? I live at home with my parents and we do have a guest room but I do not want to do anything that could be misunderstood.

A: If you have developed a very real friendship through your letters, you might perfectly well invite him to stay with your family. Otherwise it would be best to let him come and stay at the hotel and invite him to meals while he's in town.

Q: Should the officiating minister at the wedding be seated at the bride table with the wedding party, and if not, at which table should he be placed?

A: He is properly seated at the table of the bride's parents where he is placed at the left of the bride's mother. The bridegroom's father sits at her right.

The new Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Table Rules of Importance" describes how to eat spaghetti as well as other difficult foods. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, care of The Pontiac Press.

Melton for Coats
Melton is the fabric news in children's coats. Non-textured wool knits and wovens are strong in sportswear lines. Woven cotton knits are another popular autumn fabric. Denim, ticking and calico continue the Western kick in both coats and sportswear aimed for the trek to school.

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In Discussing Health

Newspapers Must Lead

By GEORGE W. CRANE, F.I.D., M.D.

CASE N-405: Charles L. Gould is the able young publisher of the San Francisco "Examiner."

"Dr. Crane," he asked during our luncheon, "did you ever get any complaints about your frank discussion of medical or psychological problems?"

Well, that is a logical query. A few older publishers objected in 1942 because I wrote a column advising expectant mothers that they need not be apprehensive about narking their babies.

I described the fact that the baby has its own separate blood vessels and doesn't use its mother's blood.

"The two are separate and there are no nerves in the umbilical cord that connects the baby to the mother's womb," I concluded.

Does that seem unkindly frank or shocking to you readers? Obviously not.

And it wasn't frank 20 years ago, either, but some older publishers were not in contact with reality so they canceled my column.

Yet they were meanwhile running rare and lurid sexual assault cases on Page One! Inconsistent, eh?

For my column, buried on an inside page, was written as a Ph.D. and M.D. scientist's effort to help relieve medical anxiety and prevent divorces.

Such inconsistency may appear ridiculous to you modern readers but it was a fact.

Furthermore, within the past 10 years I had a column in which I warned young couples about the high divorce rate and the need to distinguish between sexual intuition vs. true love.

Without going into any detail whatsoever about the sexual side of marriage, I simply ended by article that day with this simple warning: "Most divorces start in the bedroom."

Immediately an old publisher in Wisconsin canceled my column, saying that "Dr. Crane is promoting immorality!"

Yet Ann Landers, in the recent newspaper digest of her book, launched Chapter III with this paraphrase of my earlier teaching: "More divorces start in the bedroom than in any other room of the house."

It is very encouraging to me to see that these recent female advice writers are now using my ideas and even the exact phrasing of those same basic truths that I have been preaching in my column for 25 years.

For that proves that the older publishers are either dying off or getting better to the desires of newspaper readers who beg for the specific advice I've been giving them.

FEARED THE WORD
When I started my column, publishers were afraid of the simple word "sex" even in

such innocent phrases as "the opposite sex."

Don't think I am kidding, for that is a fact!

In 1942, one Chicago daily did not use the word of the medical term "syphilis" as too shocking.

It is thus a good thing that young men like Charles L. Gould are taking over the direction of our greatest educational institutions, namely, the daily newspapers of America.

"For if the blind lead the blind," says the Bible, "they shall both fall into the pit."

Good newspapers must lead, not drag along in the rear of progress. They should be steers, not just mirrors of society.

Send for the booklet "Sex Problems in Marriage," enclosing a stamped return envelope, plus 20 cents. It shows what hundreds of progressive newspapers have been doing for 25 years to help stop divorces and safeguard happy homes.

Dr. George W. Crane writes to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press. Enclosed is a long 4-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and 20 cents in coin trying and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets. (Copyright, 1962)

Couple Weds in Toledo at St. Andrews

Married Saturday in St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Toledo, Ohio, were Joan Margaret Lamson and James Brent Hall. Rev. J. C. Brown officiated.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Neil F. Lamson of East Boulevard North, and the Edwin J. Halls of Silver Circle Drive, Waterford Township. The couple plans to live on Motorway Drive, Waterford Township.

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NANCY STEVE CSIZMADIA

Wife's Pay Check Could Cost Money

By RUTH MILLETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

When a wife takes a job outside the home, family food costs rise, according to a recent study by more convenience foods that can be quickly and easily prepared and also because a family eats out more often when the wife works.

Food costs aren't the only ones that tend to rise when a wife turns wage earner.

The wife who goes to an office every day has to spend more on clothes and grooming than a stay-at-home wife. She needs more spending money, too.

If there are young children she spends more on baby sitters than the wife who stays home and takes care of the children herself.

The working wife is likely to pay out more money for small services than the stay-at-home wife.

Money to a dressmaker for alterations, money to have slip covers made, furniture refinished, inside painting done are all tasks she might very well be able to do herself and feel she should do if she weren't earning a paycheck.

Judging from the letters that come to this column, the husband of the working wife is inclined to spend more money on himself to drive a better car, to buy more expensive clothes, to spend more on hobbies.

Since his pay check isn't the family's only income, the husband of a working wife must feel free to do a little more as he pleases with what he earns. Because of all this extra spending...

Gives Talk to WCTU

Frances Willard Unit of the Women's Christian Temperance Union met Wednesday evening in the Church of the Brethren.

Rev. Lola Marion, spiritual director, gave the devotion, and Mrs. Sophia Sals spoke on "Types of Organizations."

A special speaker, Mrs. Eleah Pattib, legislative director, spoke on "Organized Power of Womanhood." Mrs. Nellie Monroe, federation president, also took part in the program.

Nominating committee for election of officers is Mrs. Anna Bone, Mrs. Ralph Graham, and Mrs. Esther Durey.

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Despite New Berlin Crisis

National Guard Callup Unlikely

By ELTON C. FAY
AP Military Affairs Writer

WASHINGTON — Current prospects are remote that another callup of National Guardsmen and reservists might result from a new Berlin crisis, short of a serious, shooting outbreak.

Army sources, asked about this today, said the Regular Army is in far better shape to cope with requirements in Europe or elsewhere than it was a year ago.

The Regular Army has five

more combat-ready divisions than when the tension over Berlin last year resulted in the government's decision to summon reserve forces for active duty in this country. About 119,000 Army reservists and National Guardsmen were called up and now have been released. Regular Army is 16 divisions. This includes two new divisions and three former training divisions which have been converted to combat outfits since last year.

Eight of the 15 divisions are already in the continental United States. One is stationed in Hawaii, with one battle group deployed in Thailand. Five divisions are in Europe and one in Korea.

If a worsening of the situation arising out of the new Communist pressures on Berlin should bring a decision to bulwark ground force strength in West Germany the first of such reinforcements could be landed there within 24 hours of a build-up decision.

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As of now, military leaders see nothing that requires any deployment of forces. But plans, detailed down to the smallest item, are ready for an emergency in Europe or elsewhere.

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The Defense Department recently completed the "pre-stocking" of arms, equipment and supplies in West Germany sufficient to outfit and maintain two divisions, one armored and one in infantry. The stockpile includes tanks, personnel carriers, artillery, mortars, rifles, machine guns, and ammunition.

EMERGENCY AIRLIFT

In an emergency, troops from the United States simply would board transport planes, carrying their personal equipment, and head for airfields in Germany. The Army estimates the first of such units would be ready and in the aircraft within 2½ hours of receipt of orders.

★ ★ ★
The fact that the first of reinforcements could be on their way within a matter of hours does not mean, however, that anything like two full divisions of troops could be put down in Germany within hours or even days. The airlift capacity still is well short of that.

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Ex-VP Sees Chaotic World With U.S. Remaining Strong

UVALDE, Tex. (AP)—Former Vice President John Nance Garner views world conditions as chaotic but he's stoutly confident the United States remains strong. Now 93 and troubled by fading vision and poor hearing, Garner made a rare public appearance Thursday at a ceremony designating his former home a state shrine.

Garner has lived in retirement since breaking with President Franklin D. Roosevelt over Roosevelt's bid for a third term in 1940. Garner talked to newsmen after the ceremony.

"I'd like for anyone to tell me of a flag anywhere that is more potent than the Stars and Stripes," he said. "We live in the greatest country in the world. But the world as a whole is in the most chaotic condition I have ever seen." "People everywhere are killing other people—you see it on TV—everywhere."

VIEWS ON 'MART'

A reporter asked Garner's views on the European Common Market.

"Now you're getting into the protective tariff system," he replied. "Don't ask me about it. One year they want it and the next they don't."

Garner, who also once was Speaker of the House, said he remains a keen interest in baseball. On weekends he keeps two television sets going to watch both major league games.

★ ★ ★

He mentioned seeing James A. Farley, the Springfield, Ind., on a recent television broadcast from New York. Farley served as postmaster general and chairman of the Demo-

"Franklin Roosevelt was one of the best friends I ever had," Garner said, repeating a widely quoted remark. "But I broke with

'Scared' but Appears Calm

Execute Officer's Killer

CHICAGO (AP) — Tight-lipped and appearing calm, James Duquesne, convicted killer of a Chicago detective, died in the electric chair in the Cook County Jail today.

"He was scared," said Warden Jack Johnson, "but he took it real good."

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Dukes, 37, whose attorneys made desperate last-minute attempts to stay the execution for the 1956 slaying, walked 40 feet from his isolation cell to the death chamber. A Catholic jail chaplain and eight guards walked alongside him. They said he did not speak as he walked to the chair.

Dukes, a Negro, had declined to be interviewed by reporters shortly before his execution but handed Johnson a book of five dialogues by Plato, saying, "The only thing I could say is in this."

UNDERLINES PASSAGE

In the book, Dukes underlined the following passage: "The hour of departure has arrived, and we go our way—I, to die, and you to live. Which is better, God only knows."

Dukes was twice convicted for the slaying on June 16, 1956, of detective John Blyth in a gun battle on the South Side. His first conviction was set aside by the Illinois Supreme Court but he was convicted in a second trial in 1958. He had received several stays of execution in lengthy court appeals.

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State Primary Is Certified

Board of Canvassers OKs Results of Vote Held Aug. 7

LANSING (U)—The State Board of Canvassers yesterday certified the results of the Aug. 7 primary election, confirming the election of all candidates ahead in unofficial tabulations.

State Elections Director Robert Montgomery said there will be no changes in the lineup of candidates in the Nov. 6 election.

Final figures showed Gov. Swalwell received 315,586 votes to 445,449 votes for George Romney, his Republican rival.

Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski received 252,057 votes. Among the three GOP candidates, former Lt. Gov. Clarence Reid received 196,513 votes to 121,261 for State Sen. John Stahlin, R-Belding, and 104,628 for Rockwell T. Gust.

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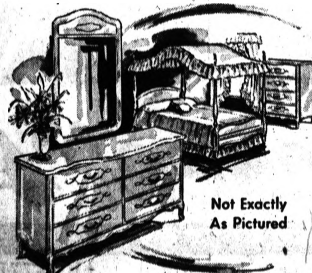
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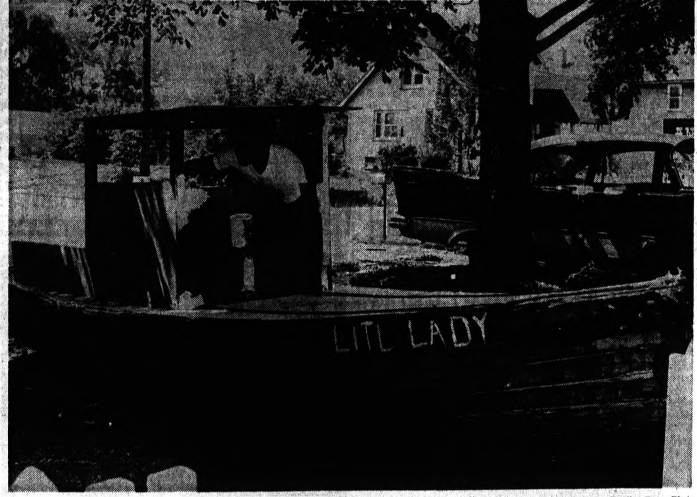
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RESTORATION PROJECT - Tim Carr, of 69 E. Square Lake Road, Troy, is working alone this week restoring an old narrow-beamed rowboat. His two pals, Russell Inman, 6024 Livernois, and Keith Martell, 126 E. Square Lake Road, are on vacation. The youths discovered the 45-year-old boat behind a service station and the owner Arnold Code was happy to have it removed free of charge.

School Opening Set for Sept. 4

Supt. Shackelford Also Announces Hours for Avondale District

Students of Avondale schools will end their summer vacations and take up their studies once again on Sept. 4.

The opening date for the 1962-63 school year was announced today by Supt. George E. Shackelford.

Only exception will be kindergarten, as youngsters already registered for this beginning class will report Sept. 5.

Seniors at the high school will be divided between morning and afternoon half-day sessions.

The morning session will start at 8 a.m., the afternoon at 1:30 p.m. Those scheduled for the afternoon session will be so notified by mail, according to Shackelford.

Junior high school students will report at 8:15 a.m. Pupils at Auburn Heights and Stone Elementary schools are slated to start at 8:45 a.m., while Elmwood and Siles Elementary schools will start classes at 9:15 a.m.

Third and fourth grade students in the Auburn Heights and Stone School areas will register at the Auburn Heights School. Fifth graders in the same area will register at Stone School.

Registration for new students at the high school is scheduled for 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Buses will run on a schedule unchanged from last year's and all school cafeterias will be in operation Sept. 4, Shackelford added.

Mandlik-Feller Rites

Nuptial Mass Held

WALLED LAKE - Carole Jean Feller became the bride of Donald Robert Mandlik in a Nuptial Mass celebrated recently at St. William's Catholic Church here. Rev. John Hor officiated.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Feller, 3273 Westwind Drive, the bride chose an original Alfred Angelo gown of silk organza and Chantilly lace for her wedding.

It featured an Empire bodice fastened with lustrous palladium at the Sabrina neckline and a wide insert of lace encircling the skirt that ended in a chapel train.

Her four-tiered English illusion veil was attached to a double queen's crown of lace, crystals and pearls. She carried a semi-cascade of white roses and Fugi chrysanthemums, accented with Stephanotis and ivy.

Attending as maid of honor was Judy Welst of Detroit. Bridesmaids were Gail Rankin of Detroit, Nancy Mikush of Milwaukee, Wis., and Hazel Mandlik of Novi Township, sister of the bridegroom.

James Feller, brother of the bride, served as best man for the bridegroom, who is the son of

3 Boys See Below Surface

This Lady's Real Beauty

By REBA HEINTZELMAN
TROY - "Lil Lady," a broken-down, 45-year-old rowboat, soon will be turned into a "thing of beauty and a sight to behold," when three Troy teen-age youths get through with her.

One hot summer afternoon about a month ago, Tim Carr, 13, of 69 E. Square Lake Road; Russell Inman, 15, of 6024 Livernois, and Keith Martell, 14, of 126 E. Square Lake Road were walking across a field in back of a local gasoline station.

All at once they discovered what was left of a narrow-beamed rowboat. For 10 long years the craft had lain in the same spot, deteriorating with the heat, cold, rain, snow and winds.

To add to the little boat's dilemma, a big Mack truck had backed over it, crushing the back part of the hull.

The boys decided that with a little imagination and plenty of hard work, the boat could be restored and even made into a cabin cruiser - to sleep three.

The owner, Arnold Code, was only too glad to get the dilapidated boat off his property and even assisted the boys in getting it set up in Tim's driveway.

The side of the hull was braced together, the gaping hole repaired and panel and ribbing boards replaced. The boat was calked inside and out, and a deck was constructed. Four braces were added under the deck for greater strength against a possible storm lashing.

NEIGHBORS CONTRIBUTE
Several neighbors contributed plywood, running lights and an anchor along with sage advice and suggestions. Two coats of primer paint have been added "to stop that dry rot," Tim said, and soon the boat will be ready for a plastic coating.

Vacation trips for Russell and Keith have interrupted the "big project," but Tim keeps right on plugging holes, painting and calking.

In a week or so "Lil Lady" will be ready for her first big splash in many years, and go gliding down the ways into the water near the Carrs' cottage in Lake St. Clair.

Dominating the bow will be a tiny cast iron bull dog named "Mack." He is the same Mack who was on the truck that almost ruined "Lil Lady" so many years ago.

Shelter Report to Highlight CD Meeting

A report on the national A-bomb shelter program and presentation a civilian-military cooperative venture for civil defense will highlight the agenda of tomorrow's meeting of the Northern and Central Civil Defense Council.

County CD Director John Madole will outline the bomb shelter program in relation to its meaning for Oakland County at the 10 a.m. meeting at the Municipal Building in Rochester.

Members of the group will hear details on a cooperative program in civil defense as proposed by an Air Force colonel stationed at Selfridge Air Force Base.

Also on the agenda will be a report on the City of Troy's civil defense program by City Manager David E. Firestone. Firestone was recently given the additional job of reorganizing and directing the city's civil defense activities.

ROCHESTER - The board of governors of the Illinois Lions Clubs, the second largest contributor to the Leader Dog School, will visit the school here Monday.

The board will tour the school and be briefed on the present and future needs of the training school for escorts for the blind.

Richard Young, district governor from Birmingham, will host the 40 Illinois men.

Michigan ranks ahead of Illinois in contributions to the school with Indiana making third. Michigan gives \$100,000 annually while Illinois gives \$45,000 and Indiana, \$15,000. The school is also a United Fund agency.

Pontiac Twp. Dem Club to Hear County Chief

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP - Sander Levin, Oakland County Democratic chairman, will speak at Monday's 8 p.m. meeting of the Pontiac Township Democratic Club.

Levin will describe the county party organization at the public meeting to be held in the township hall on Opdyke Road.

Dems and Republicans Filling Out Their Slates

LANSING (AP) - Democrats and Republicans gather at opposite sides of the state today to fill out political tickets they hope will carry them to victory at the polls in November.

With governor and lieutenant governor spots already filled, delegates to the state party conventions Saturday will nominate candidates for secretary of state, attorney general, state treasurer and auditor general.

Two nominees for the State Supreme Court also will be named.

Democrats meeting at Detroit's Cobo Hall appear likely to create fireworks between George Romney, the gubernatorial nominee, and the forces of Richard Durant, who has embraced the philosophy of the ultra-conservative John Birch Society.

Tommy has denounced the society's actions as being "of a reprehensible character and an unfortunate thing."

Durant, vice chairman of the 14th District GOP organization, which includes Grosse Pointe, announced his resignation from the society after Romney made it plain how he felt about the conservative group.

But Durant later told a GOP meeting that although he had quit the Birch Society he was not repudiating its principles.

"You just don't change your beliefs overnight," he said, "I still retain my beliefs."

Romney promised to bring the matter up at the convention to settle the issue once and for all.

Indications were that Romney, as the party's standard-bearer, would have plenty to say also about who appears on the ticket with him this fall.

The former American Motors president already has made it plain that he does not welcome the Supreme Court candidacy of Sen. Lynn Francis, R-Midland, another former member of the John Birch Society.

Francis is one of four announced candidates for the two justice posts to be filled at the Nov. 6 election.

The others are Circuit Judges Timothy Quinn of Caro and Louis McGrover of Flint, and Michael O'Hara, a Meadville attorney.

Democrats undoubtedly will nominate for re-election Justice Paul Adams and Otis Smith, both of whom were appointed by Gov. Swainson to fill vacancies on the high bench.

On the Democratic ticket with Swainson will be Lt. Gov. T. John Lesinski, Secretary of State James Hare, treasurer Sanford Brown, and attorney general Frank Kelley.

Former Lt. Gov. Clarence Reid will hold the No. 2 spot on the GOP slate, and Republican delegates are expected to name Norman Stockmeyer, former Wayne County chairman, as their choice for secretary of state. He is unopposed officially for the nomination.

There have been no announced GOP candidates for the post of state treasurer, but observers believe that one of the three candidates for the job of auditor general may be willing to accept the nomination. They are:

WILLING TO RUN
- Glenn Allen Jr. of Kalamazoo, former president of the Michigan Municipal League, who was a delegate to the recent constitution convention, of which Romney was a vice president.

- L. William Seidman, a Grand Rapids attorney, who is chairman

City: William B. Sherman, 18 659 Attica Road, Attica Township, and Herbert Hockin, 19, 221 Washington St., Almont.

Their conditions were listed as satisfactory by the hospital.

Cars driven by Woodward and Sherman met head-on while crossing an old wooden bridge over railroad tracks north of Hunters Creek Road shortly after 1 a.m., according to Lapeer County Sheriff's deputies.

The Wilson and Larsen girls were passengers in Sherman's car along with Hockin. They were returning from a dance, police said.

The Sherman car continued north after the collision and turned over, according to the deputies.

Oscar Robinson, 74, of Fostoria, died Wednesday at the hospital of injuries suffered when he was struck by a car while walking on M24 about 13 miles north of Lapeer earlier that day.

Driver of the car that struck him, Mrs. Rebecca Swish, 56, 564 Randall Drive, Lapeer, was not held. Witnesses told police that Robinson walked in front of her car.

Classes at Troy High School and Baker Junior High School will begin at 8 a.m. Sept. 6. Poppleton, Moore and Big Beaver elementary schools will start sessions at 8:45 a.m., with Leonard, Niles and Troy Union elementary schools getting under way at 9:15 a.m.

Special education students will return to the same classes they attended last year unless they have been notified otherwise. Parents of kindergarten children registered in the spring have been notified when and where their youngsters are to report, Smith said.

Faculty meetings and workshops in preparation for the new school year are scheduled for Sept. 4 and 5 at the high school.

of the Grand Valley State College. official party platform for the campaign.

-Mrs. James (Ellen) Phelan of 3880 Barber Road, Metamora, Lapeer County GOP chairman.

In the race for the attorney general spot, former U.S. District Attorney Robert Danah of Muskegon is believed to have the inside track. He also was a delegate to the constitution convention.

Others who have announced they would like to get the nomination are Meyer Warshawsky of South Haven, Van Buren County prosecutor, and Robert Richardson Jr., Saginaw County prosecutor.

One of the prime orders of business in both Detroit and Grand Rapids will be the drafting of an

Honeymoon Up North

Trip Follows Marriage

ROCHESTER - Honeymooning in northern Michigan following their recent wedding at St. Paul's Methodist Church here are Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Romas.

The bride is the former Jeanne Kathleen Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Andrews, 432 Rowd Drive. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Romas of Warren.

Rev. J. Douglas Parker officiated at the 7 p.m. candlelight ceremony before an altar banked with white carnations.

For her wedding the bride chose a floor-length gown of white organza accented at the waist and neckline by three-dimensional lace and featuring a chapel train.

A tatra of crystals and rhinestones held in place a shoulder-length veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of Stephanotis and ivy centered with a corsage of light blue carnations.

Joan Andrews attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Beuthien of Detroit and Dorothy and Margaret Bradley of Warren.

BEST MAN
Serving his brother as best man was Andy Romas of Warren when the 200 guests were seated by Michael King of Charleston and Donald Trennswold and the bridegroom's brother, Frank Romas, both of Warren.

Ring bearer was Christopher Zurofsky, and Merrie Bell was the flower girl.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor followed by an open house at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The newlyweds will reside in Rochester.

Michigan State Fair Getting Ready to Roll

DETROIT (AP) - The last livestock entries were arriving and the last days of paint were being applied as the Michigan State Fair waited for Gov. Swainson, 25 bands and beauty queens to open it officially tonight.

The 113th annual Michigan State Fair, billed as the nation's oldest state fair, runs through Sept. 2.

Gov. Swainson will cut the ribbon to open the fair at 6 p.m. and then join a parade at 8 p.m. out Woodward Avenue to the fair grounds.

The annual fair, lasting from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m. is one of the many fund-raising activities sponsored by the over 80 local groups that comprise the MCJC Associates organization.

More than \$35,000 has been raised for the college by the group in previous years.

The college is at 800 W. Avon Road.

Lions of Rochester Sell Movie Tickets

ROCHESTER - Members of the Rochester Lions Club announce the tickets to their upcoming travel series will be on sale here beginning tomorrow.

They may be purchased at Welch's Gift Shop, Missett's department store and from any Lions Club member. The first film in the series will be shown in October.

Four methods of purchasing tickets can be followed. They are family season tickets, a book of six tickets, each admitting an entire family, individual season tickets. Club members should any ticket in a book is good for any show thus enabling purchasers to bring friends or guests by using extra tickets in a book.



MRS. ROBERT G. ROMAS

Meeting Set Up by 'Associates'

Junior College Group Will Plan Fair and See Flower Arrangements

AVON TOWNSHIP - The first meeting for the 1962-63 year of the Associates of Michigan Christian Junior College will be held Sept. 4, at 8 p.m. in the college cafeteria here.

Charles Bannow, Ulica florist, will present a program on flower arrangements for the estimated 400 members expected to be in attendance from Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

Mrs. William Huckaby of Detroit, incoming president, will be assisted by Mrs. Melvin Parsons, fair chairman, in presenting final plans for the annual fair to be held on the campus in October.

The funds raised at this fair, at which approximately 1,400 members are represented, will be used for the continued development of the college, with main emphasis on the completion of a new physical education building already in progress.

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BARBARA ANN STEMMER

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Stemmer, 189 Rochdale Drive, Avon Township, announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Ann to Raymond H. Krutakowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krutakowski of Detroit. A spring wedding is being planned.

Dems Surrendering in Illinois?

Mansfield Gives Dirksen Boost

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mike Mansfield, Democratic leader of the Senate, has made a substantial contribution to the campaign literature of Everett M. Dirksen, Republican leader of the Senate.

Any "re-elect Dirksen" flyers circulated by the GOP in Illinois this fall will be poorly edited if they ignore the gesture from Mansfield.

"There is only one Democratic in the Senate, one Dirksen."

"You are a tower of strength as a collaborator in the leadership of this body. For 30 years you have served your party faithfully and brilliantly. But for 30 years you have served your country more."

With those cues, even lifelong Democrats in Illinois may find it easier to vote for Dirksen next Nov. 6.

Senate Republicans celebrated a kind of Dirksen day in the Senate Wednesday. Mansfield was only one of 30 senators, including five Democrats, who joined in the tributes. He was not delivering a farewell speech to a retiring senator or eulogy for one who had died, but praise for a Republican running against Rep. Sidney R. Yates, the Democratic nominee for senator in Illinois.

WILD LITTLE HOPE

Mansfield's comments were one more piece of evidence that Democrats in Washington have little hope or will for trying to unseat Dirksen this year, although President Kennedy will make a campaign appearance in Illinois. Whoever was nominated as his opponent had to go into the campaign as the underdog.

Republican-held seats in other states, such as Connecticut, Maryland and Kentucky, offer more tempting targets for the Democrats in 1962 anyway.

When Illinois Democrats nominated Yates, the shadow of Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago, they defied an old tradition that one Illinois senator should come from downstate and one from Cook County (Chicago). Dirksen now is the downstate. Illinois' other senator, Paul H. Douglas, is a Chicago Democrat like Yates.

Back in 1938, the Cook County

Democratic organization tried to strengthen the Cook County Democratic ticket next November. A shadowy candidate from downstate would not have given much help to candidates for the courthouse. Unless Yates pulls an upset, few will be surprised if Kennedy gives him an appointive job after the election. The President is still in debt to Daley for that 9,000-vote margin which gave Illinois' electoral votes to Kennedy in 1960.

AF Space Briefing Held Following Order to Cancel

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department told the Air Force to cancel or revise a briefing on Pentagon future space plans which it had scheduled for congressmen and industry representatives, it was disclosed yesterday.

However, a Defense Department spokesman said the briefing was held last week at Colorado Springs after Secretary of Air Eugene Zuckert told Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell Gilpatric what the secret briefing would include.

Gilpatric sent a memorandum to Zuckert Aug. 1 saying he understood a briefing on advanced plans for aerospace was to be given to members of certain congressional committees and industrial executives at last week's space and missile symposium at Colorado Springs.

"Two considerations lead me to ask that the advanced planning be revised or canceled," Gilpatric told Zuckert.

The first, said Gilpatric, was the fact that a defense industry advisory committee has been formed, one function of which is to discuss with industry representatives forward planning. Then Gilpatric added:

"Secondly, I consider it both inappropriate and unwise to expose



TROGENS — Robert Trogens, Jr. Atlanta attorney, resigned in Washington yesterday from the governmental Committee on Equal Opportunity. He has been under criticism recently.

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Hotel Welcome Mats Out to Foreigners

By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK—"Ne laissez pas vos chausures devant votre porte pour les clients," sternly warns Albert Pick Jr., owner of a string of U.S. hotels and motels which are making a pitch for the patronage of foreign visitors intrepid enough to vacation in America.

"Les hotels," he explains in a pamphlet available to French-speaking visitors who might make the mistake of leaving their shoes outside their rooms at night, is to be edited, just don't go in for that sort of thing here. Spanish-speaking tourists are alerted: "No deje sus zapatos ahuera para que los huéspedes en los hoteles norteamericanos este servicio no se hace!"

Same thing. Same shoehies. He prints it also in German, Japanese, Italian, Norwegian, and can arrange for Hebrew, Hindi, Arabic and Shqipia.

These and other little matters that will ease the path of the foreigner who timidly chooses the U.S. as a place to visit are of keen concern to Mr. Pick, a dapper, strapping man who is co-chairman of the Hotel Division Committee of the People to People Program.

It has been a one-way street to long, Mr. Pick (and President Kennedy) believe, Americans spend untold millions visiting the other countries of the world; the other countries need comparatively few to our shores to return the compliment and some of the dough.

Chief rap against travel to the U.S. for generations past has been the haggle of excessive prices in this country. Breaking down that prejudice continues to be a difficult job. But the expanding affluence of the Western European and the friendly Atlantic, plus the bargains offered by such men as Albert Pick, are making a modest imprint.

CHEAPER FOR FOREIGNERS
A person can now live and travel cheaper in this country if he is a foreigner. The big bus companies, Greyhound and Trailways, are doing their bit to stimulate "See America" program by offering 30 days of unlimited travel to outsiders for \$99. The airlines

have somewhat less spectacular

The Pick chain, which drops room prices for foreign visitors, also has cooked its staff and come up with specialists in 22 languages. In Chicago, where the Pick outfit has the Congress Hotel, it has enlisted the support of local cabbies who can speak more than the English of the queen.

This is a major hurdle to conquer. Americans, by and large, won't learn another language. We have the arrogance of the British of a century ago. Let them speak English, we say, and thus forfeit untold national income and a little thing called human understanding.

An Italian tourist in New York recently missed his sightseeing bus and for want of something better to do began to stroll through the alien corn of mid-Manhattan.

Suddenly, from one of the countless holes being dug in our streets, he heard two men speaking Italian. He descended into the crater, courtesy of Con Edison, and later reported that they had not only made him welcome, in the bowels of New York, but had taken him to the best ravioli dinner he had ever had.

If he hadn't run across the excavation he'd have gone back to Salerno and put a blast on it.

LOW HOTEL RATES
Albert Pick has the notion that people all over the world actually like Americans and want to be closer to them. He is trying to do something to make that feasible: hotel rooms costing them four to six bucks a day, with a continental breakfast thrown in here and there.

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isn't going up in crashes and possibility in this age when people sand Australians flew all the way to London last year. Only 2,000 at the Belmont-Plaza, which is dump 'em in town and we've got stopped off here. It's calamities like this we've owned by him, curiously enough, to figure out how to make them "The innkeeper has a great re-feel at home. Eighty-eight thou got to study and overcome."

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Chrysler Looks Confidently to '63

By ROBERT HYUN
UPI Automotive Editor

DETROIT — Chrysler officials and dealers feel 1963 "can't help but be a better year" than 1962 because next year's cars have been repositioned in the market and restyled to conform to conventional American designs.

This feeling of confidence comes at a time when Chrysler's share of American car sales this year has dropped again to 9.5 per cent of the market. Last year it was

11.6 and after World War II 25 per cent.

In contrast to other times, Chrysler officials were relaxed and confident at their 1963 model preview for newsmen at Tammany, Pa., last week.

Summing it up, Virgil E. Boyd, Chrysler vice president for sales and marketing, said: "We established a quality product in 1962; we have fresh new

styling for 1963; we have strengthened our markets, and the attitude of our dealers has improved. These are all pluses and they can't help but mean a better year for Chrysler in 1963."

Explaining, Boyd said among dealers now there is "enthusiasm, not wishful thinking. We are getting the dealers behind us. And that's important because a dealer organization is the backbone of a company."

Also important, Boyd said, is the fact: "We have unscrambled the products. The Valiant and Dart models have separate, different styles and prices."

Because the cars are being repositioned, there probably will be some price juggling but overall there isn't expected to be any general increase in prices, according to Boyd.

"The cars had very good quality for 1962, and so we have to assume it was the styling" that hurt sales, Boyd said. "Styling is the most important single factor in buying a car. If you look at the results of past years you almost have to reach that conclusion."

"And this year dealers say there has been a lack of enthusiasm by customers for our styles. But dealers who have seen next year's cars are very enthusiastic."

All the firm's cars next year have dropped the controversial continental look and returned to conventional American styling. The flared fenders are gone, replaced by straight line U.S. designs.

While Chrysler's top brass say things will be better next year, none is willing to go out on the limb with a firm prediction.

Boyd says, "I'm confident that our percentage of the market will increase and will be better than 1961" when the firm sold 11.6 of U.S. cars.

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Dedication Tops in Bobby Kennedy's New Book

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — Perhaps the most interesting part of Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's new book, "Just Friends and Brave Enemies," is the dedication.

Published today by Harper and Row, Bobby's second venture into book writing, mostly concerns the globe-trotting trip that he and his wife Ethel made last February to some potential trouble-spots as Indonesia, India, Japan and West Germany.

The dedication reads:
To Ethel — Ruth, 1:14-17
And to my mother and father, whose lives children owe a debt which can never be repaid.

The Biblical quote that RFK applies to his wife is one of the most familiar in all literature. Spoken by Ruth to her mother-in-law Naomi, after the death of her husband, it reads:

"I trust me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee; for whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God: Where thou diest, will I die, and there will I be buried: The Lord do so to me, and more also, if I ought but death part thee and me."

Bobby and Ethel indeed seem equally inseparable. Unlike the President and First Lady, who have frequently traveled and vacationed apart throughout their married life, these two are blessed with virtually identical tastes, interests and hobbies.

Perhaps the greatest natural athlete in the entire Kennedy clan, Ethel surpasses her more publicized sister-in-law Jackie,

at such sports as skiing, tennis, swimming and beach football.

It was logical that she would be the plan for the round-the-world trip, particularly in view of its purpose.

According to Bobby, the idea germinated when U. S. Ambassador Edwin Reischauer told him his great problem in Japan was the feeling that the U. S. is a tired old country while the Communists are developing youthful leaders.

"Come to Japan," he urged. "You are young. You look rested. Come and offset this false feeling."

Since the mother of Bobby's seven lively moppets is even younger and more energetic than he, the two of them set out as a team to prove to the world that the New Frontier can out-pace the Communies.

They did just that, and through-out the month-long trip they played as vigorously as they worked, whenever the opportunity afforded.

WENT HAILING
At their first stop in Hawaii they went sailing, and when their boat capsized Ambassador Kennedy gallantly raised a comparison with President Kennedy's wartime PT-boat adventures by calling Bobby from India:

"Ballboat disaster continues to be major topic of comment here. Would it be helpful if I said you were cut down by a Russian destroyer heading her way into Pearl Harbor and that you saved your entire crew?"

In Tokyo the Kennedy entourage went to a rink where several hundred factory workers were skating on the ice. Bobby enthusiastically

joined them, and promptly took a tumble.

Later on, when accompanying newsmen presented Ethel with a Vespa motorcycle she leaped astride and fearlessly took off around the square, "frightening a sizable part" of the population. She then fell off.

Bobby's book is for the most part serious, covering at some length

his conversations with student groups and labor leaders, but there are occasional flashes of dry Kennedy wit.

Squirming at the protocol necessity of handing autographed photos of himself to each foreign minister, he wrote:

"I could imagine his sick smile as he opened it and said, 'Just what I always wanted.'"

Ethel's pixie brand of humor, however, topped them all. Recalling that presidential adviser Arthur Schlesinger joined them in India for the rest of the trip, Bobby observed:

"It led my wife to write Ken Galbraith later that Jackie Kennedy went to India and received silks, valuable stones, an elephant and two tiger cubs and we went to India and got Arthur Schlesinger."

There is little question but that Ethel and Bobby were like a fresh breeze (or typhoon) in the Orient.

Quake Shakes Up Southern Oregon

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. (AP)—A sharp earthquake startled northern California and southern Oregon residents Thursday but caused no injuries and only slight damage.

The jolt sent many persons running from homes and stores. It registered 5.5 on the Richter scale, which measured the disastrous San Francisco earthquake of 1906 at 8.25.

The tremor, centered near Crescent City, was felt for 200 miles along the coast, from 40 miles south of Eureka, Calif., to Gold Beach, Ore.

Week for Labor Safety

LANSING, Mich. — Gov. Swainson has proclaimed Aug. 26-Sept. 3 as "Labor Safety Week" and urged exceptional care in avoiding needless accidents both on and off the job.



JUST LIKE HOME—Italian ice cream appears to have made a hit with this American tourist. Caroline Kennedy, 4-year-old daughter of the President, indulges in her favorite delicacy at Ravello, where she and her mother are staying.

She Gets Movies as Injured Mate Nearly Drowns

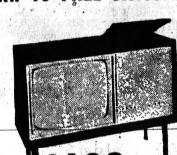
WATERVLIET, (AP) — After breaking his neck in a dive, Robert Torney of Chicago nearly drowned in Paw Paw Lake Thursday while his wife took movies, thinking he was "just goofing around."

Sandra Torney, 24, said, "he came up like he did—then he just kept kind of bobbing."

Two unidentified boys dragged Torney, 27, to shore and started artificial respiration. He lay face down in the water after diving from a dock into four feet of water. Torney said the bobbing movements were attempts to raise his head and call for help.

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SCATTER—A foul ball bounces off the cement retaining wall scattering Cincinnati players during yesterday's game with the Cubs. A teammate attempts to stop first baseman Gordy Coleman,

who throws out his arms to slow the collision. Scattering are outfielder Wally Post (29), pitcher Jim Maloney (46) and catcher Don Pavletich (8).

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Boros 'Errors Way' to Record Book

DETROIT (U)—The big smile belonged to Steve Boros. It's not every ballplayer who gets his name etched in the record book in his second major league season. Until some American League third baseman makes five errors in a game, the record book will have a line under third baseman reading:

"Most errors, game, nine innings: A.L.—4, held by 17 third basemen, etc."

The young Tiger booted four ground balls yesterday. He came out of it with a joshing from his teammates and determination never to let it happen again. The Tigers won anyway, 8-5 over Cleveland, and Boros could look at

the lighter side of his worst day in pro ball. "I was ashamed of only one of them," said the youngster from Flint and the University of Michigan. "The third one, I had the ball right in my glove and kicked it right out—into center field. The others, well—I'd play them exactly the same way if they were hit at me again."

Boros picked up his six-fingered glove marked "trap pocket."

"You bet I'm going to keep using the same glove," he said.

STARS BOOTED, TOO

Boros was told two of baseball's

finest fielding third basemen—Hall of Famer Pie Traynor and Billy Cox—also made four errors in a game. George Sisler and Hal Chase, other Hall of Famers and two of the finest fielding first basemen of all time, have their names in the record book for four bobbles.

"Traynor, Cox, Sisler, Chase," said Boros, "that restores my confidence."

"Don't worry I'll show up for the next game. All I ever think about, even while I was making the errors, is watching the ball. In a sense, my idea is think positive."

"If I pay attention to the ball, I'm not going to think about booting it. Besides, I've done worse. I once made seven errors in an American Legion game when I was playing shortstop."

Boros had a pretty rough day at bat, too. He struck out twice, "and the one time I got a hit I was trapped at second base on a cutoff play," he said.

When Boros returned to the dugout after his fourth error in the seventh, manager Bob Scheffing walked over and gave him a pat on the back.

"He didn't say a word to me," Boros said. "And that's something I really appreciated. Everybody was joking about it but that didn't bother me."

"You can't bench a guy on one bad game," said Scheffing. "I've seen some pretty good ones make four errors in a game."

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2 NL Leaders Close Victors, Reds Romp

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Johnny Roseboro's first hit in 29 at-bats, Ernie Bowman's first major league homer and game-winning single. Six-hit pitching by three castoffs. A varied assortment that kept the status quo in the tight three-team struggle for the National League pennant.

Roseboro, hitless in 28 trips to the plate, lashed a triple that propelled the first-place Los Angeles Dodgers to a four-run eighth inning uprising and a 4-2 victory over Philadelphia Thursday night after the leaders had been shut out on four hits by Dennis Bennett.

Bowman, rookie second baseman substituting for Chuck Hiller, tagged his first home run in the fifth inning, then stroked a single in the 10th inning that scored Johnny Orsino with the clincher as the second-place San Francisco Giants edged the New York Mets, 2-1.

CASTOFFS SPARKLE

The castoffs—Joe Nuxhall, Johnny Klippstein and Ted Wili—combined to six-hit Chicago while Valt Pinen and Gordie Coleman each homered and drove in four runs, carrying the third-place Cincinnati Reds to a 14-3 wallowing of the Cubs.

When the firing stopped, the Dodgers were still 3½ games in front of the Giants and four lengths ahead of the defending champion Reds, who made it 3½ victories in the last 19 games. The Mets were 1½ games on the fourth triumph in 12 games for the Dodgers and the Giants' second in eight.

In other action, fourth-place Pittsburgh used a two-run homer by Bill Virdon and the four-hit hurling of Vern Law to beat Houston 4-0, and Milwaukee tied St. Louis for fifth place by edging the Cardinals 3-2.

Bennett led 1-0 going into the

eight on a homer by Tony Taylor in the third inning off Dodger starter Johnny Podres. Roseboro got things started with his triple. Pinch-hitter Darby Speck struck out but Maury Wills singled, Jim Gilliam walked and Willie Davis singled. Tommy Davis then struck out before Frank Howard dumped

a two-run double over first base for the decisive runs. Don Demeter homered for the other Phils run.

UNEARNED RUN
Bowman's tie-breaking single, following Orsino's third hit and single by Jose Pagan, won it for Juan Marchal, who allowed

only five hits over the 10-inning distance. The Mets got to Marchal for an unearned run in the third when

walked and Felix Mantilla followed with a single that got to rookie outfielder Carl Boles and enabled Ashburn to race home. Pinen and Coleman paced a

for one, I'd probably pop it up. I just try to swing and if I hit the ball into the stands, okay. "Know what I'd really like to do? I'd like to finish up among the first five in all departments of play. You know, batting average, hits, runs scored, runs batted in, extra base hits, and stolen bases. I think I've led the league in everything at one time or another except runs batted in."

"If I can do that, then I've got it. I think I can be of value if I stay healthy and play every day. A lot of times, I don't get a hit, but I do something else, make a catch or steal a base to help win the game."

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Sally Sharp Defends Title

WDGA Tourney in Finals

Sally Sharp Werner hasn't lost her touch in the Women's District Golf Association tournament she won a year ago at Orchard Lake. But, neither has Mrs. John Hume Jr., the runnerup in 1961.

Both are paired again for the championship round being held today at Forest Lake, which is Mrs. Werner's home course.

Sally ousted Helen Grinnell 5 and 4 on Thursday and should win the title today if it will be her third. She won in 1958.

Mrs. Hume of Essex Golf Club in Windsor was the champion in 1960 and yesterday she won over Mrs. Guy Finout of Atlas Valley, 4 and 3.

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Expects to Flatten Floyd

Confident Liston Says Fight 'Won't Be Close'

AURORA, Ill. (AP) — "If the fight is close they can give it to Patterson. It won't be close. I don't think he will run from me — any champion should come out fighting. I don't think he will get up once I hit him right."

It was Sonny Liston talking. He had just finished a one-hour workout in the steaming heat of his outside gym at the Aurora Downs race track.

He drew applause from some 60 paying customers when his

chief trainer, Willie Reddish, threw a 12-pound medicine ball into his stomach a dozen times. They also liked the way Liston caved in the big 80-pound bag with lefts and rights as Reddish held it and chanted: "Come on. Come on. Come on."

LEAHY ON HAND

Taking movies of the workout for a television show was a company from San Diego presided over by Frank Leahy, the former Notre Dame football coach, who is on the scene with Father Edward Patrick McDaniel Murphy of Denver, Liston's personal advisor and guiding light.

Then Liston, who meets heavy-weight champion Floyd Patterson in a 15-round title fight at Comiskey Park Sept. 25, answered questions.

The gist went like this: "I weighed 215 before the workout and lost six during it. I plan to fight him at something under 215. Someone once said the bigger they are the bigger they fall. I say the bigger the trees the harder they are to cut down. "If I am not ready when the bell sounds, I won't be in there against him. If Sugar Ray Robinson didn't think he was ready for a fight he would pull a muscle or something and it would be postponed."

WILLIAMS FIRST

"If I win I might fight Ingemar Johansson. But first he must fight Cleveland Williams. There is a one-year return match in the Patterson fight, but my plan is to make him not want a return fight."

"I hear Johansson say I'm slow. I saw him fight Patterson twice. He was lucky. He should be locked up for impersonating a fighter."

"As for Archie Moore, I don't think I would fight him. If I could hold the title as many months as he has years, I would retire."

Plenty of Anglers

More than 21 million fishing licenses were sold in 1961.

Huron-Airway 9-0 Winner



BEAUTY AND MONSTER — Luce Hurd of Whittier, Calif., looks over the "Mooneyes" dragger which will defend the Class A title in the National Hot Rod Association Championships over the Labor Day weekend at Clermont, Calif.

Locals Breeze Past Ypsilanti in District Play

Can Advance to State With Repeat Tonight at Jaycee Park

Pontiac's Huron-Airway contingent got a big jump in the best-of-three district baseball playoffs by outpitching Ypsilanti 9-0 before a good crowd last night at Jaycee Park.

The charges of Tony Stiel can wrap up a berth in the state tournament at Battle Creek Labor Day weekend with another victory tonight. Play starts at 7:45. An Ypsilanti win would force a final contest tomorrow at 7:45 p.m.

BARETT TUGS

Don Sakett fired a two-hitter and four-hit nights for Clay Williams and John Fleser featured the triumph.

Sakett fanned 11 and walked two. He retired the last 12 batters in a row.

Williams slammed four singles and scored three times. Bob Babaja also crossed the plate three times reaching base twice on walks and twice on errors. Fleser had a double and three singles to hit in four runs.

Al Barkley batted in three markers with a pair of one bases and was on base four times. John Stiel completed the hit parade with two singles.

Huron-Airway scored one run each in the first and third innings when double plays prevented post-his big innings. A 3rd tally was added in the 5th and a three-run hit broke it up. The others came in the 8th.

SOFTBALL PLAY

Stroh's Beer knocked Surbo investment out of the World Series Class B softball playoffs 4-0 last night. A.W. clipped Haskins Chevrolet 9-5 in a "C" playoff.

Ed Miller threw a two-hitter at Surbo, fanning six batters. Jim McCallahan led the winners' attack with two triples.

Algis Black pitched three innings of shutout relief, allowing only one hit and striking out five, to pick up the win for A & W.

The playoffs continue tonight with Spencer Floors meeting O'Neill Realty at 7:00 in Class B and Bob & Larry's Bar clashing with Haupt Pontiac in "C" at 8:30.

Alabama Youth Goes Ahead in Jaycee Golf

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP) — "I was my putter and wedge that did it," drawled Wayne Downey of Gadsden, Ala., the leader at the halfway mark of the 72-hole Jaycee International Junior Golf Tournament.

The 17-year-old former caddy had 141, one stroke ahead of Mike Riley of San Diego, Calif., and John Hodgen of Galesville, Wis., at the start of today's third 18-hole round.

Downey fashioned a 69 over the par 70 Spring Valley Country Club course Thursday and in the process needed only 32 putts. In contrast, the first round leader and a prime favorite blew to a 76 to fall four strokes behind.

Templeman Was '500' Vet

2 Race Drivers Killed

MARION, Ohio (AP) — Veteran race driver Shorty Templeman and Jim Hemmings, of North Vernon, Ind., were killed last night in a seven-car crackup in the 15-lap feature of the United States Auto Club midweek races here.

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Templeman, a veteran of a number of Indianapolis "500" races, was hurt earlier this summer in a race at Grand Rapids, Mich. Until a few weeks ago, he had been in an Indianapolis hospital and only recently returned to midweek competition. He was 11th in this year's Memorial Day classic.

Hemmings passed his driver's test at Indianapolis this year, but didn't compete. He had been active in sprint car and big car competition.

FIRST IN MIDGETS.

Hemmings and Templeman were the fifth and sixth USAC drivers killed this year, and the first to die in midgets.

The drivers who were treated and released were Harry Beck and Russ Congdon.

Eighteen cars started in the race. There were two other accidents in the race, but there were no injuries to those mishaps.

This was the second fatal accident in dirt track racing in Ohio within the past month. Don Davis, 24, Phoenix, Ariz., died in a Dayton hospital of injuries suffered in a crash at New Bremen, Ohio, Speedway.

Last year at the Marion County Fair another fatal crash occurred.

New Jersey Tossers

Near Ruth Crown

BRIDGETON, N.J. (AP) — Trenton, N.J., moved to within a game of winning the Babe Ruth Baseball League World Series Thursday night by defeating Portland, Ore., 4-1.

It was the third straight victory for Trenton as Gary Vogler pitched a 4-hitter. Portland suffered its first setback in the double-elimination tournament that concludes Saturday.

Earlier, Charlotte, N.C., mounted a 10-hit attack to defeat El Monte, Calif., 9-2, and Calumet City, Ill., downed Bridgeton, 9-3. El Monte and Bridgeton were eliminated. Charlotte, Calumet City and Portland all have 2-1 records.

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FRIENDLY FOES—Mary Alice Sawyer (left) of Baltimore and Mary Lou Daniel of Louisville sip cold drinks yesterday after gaining the finals of the USGA Girls' Junior Championships at Buffalo, Miss. Sawyer, 17, beat Sue Lance of Woodland Hills, Calif., 4 and 3, in the semifinals. Miss Daniel, 17, ousted Janis Ferraris of San Francisco on the 20th hole.

Two Share 1st Round of Oklahoma Meet

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — in the money only once, winning Young Terry Dill of Austin, Tex., came from nowhere Thursday to lead a 30-year old Crystal River, Fla., pro, made a strong drive for the lead as he hit the par 5 18th on his second shot, but putter trouble revealed his advantage and it took three tries to hole the ball.

Gusty winds whipped across the almost treeless course and players sweltered in 100 degree heat. Senders, although saying he prefers hot weather, commented: "How is anyone going to last until Sunday in this heat."

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Leading scorers after the first round of the \$25,000 Oklahoma City Open Golf Tournament (par 36-38-72):

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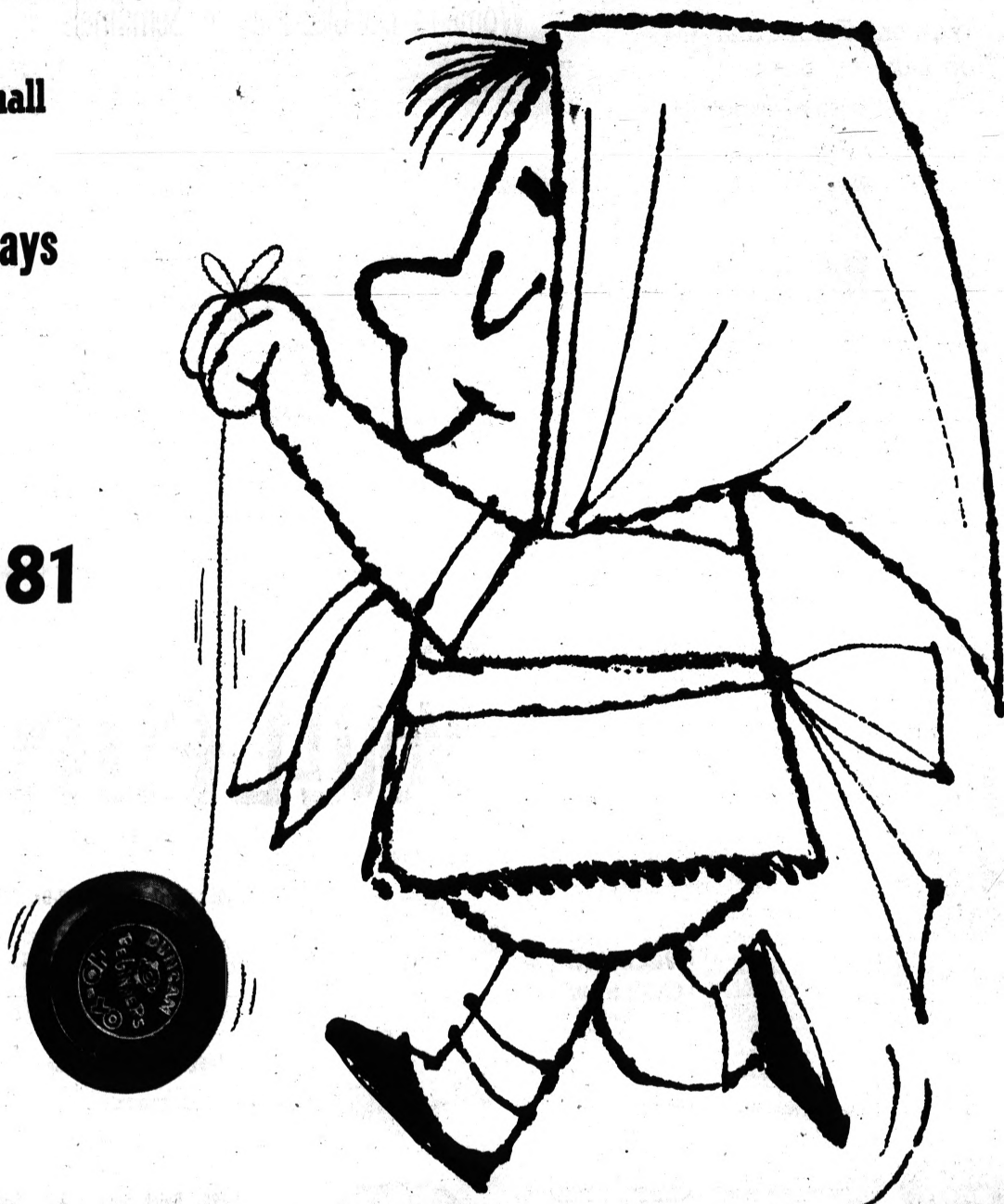
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Good to Learn Words... One at a Time

By LESLIE J. NASON, M.D.
Professor of Education,
University of Southern California
If any single subject in school
is more important than another,
it is the study of the English lan-
guage.
Many students who are major-
ing in some other subjects fail
to see the importance of English,
like the student who recently sent
me this letter:

Dear Dr. Nason:
I make A's in
art but I
am failing in
everything else.
My worst subject
is English. Do you
think English is
important for an
artist?
E. N. Angusta,
Mich.

It certainly is, Dr. Nason.
English is your means of com-
munication. In any field, including

art, you must be able to make
other people understand what you
mean. You can not succeed in
anything until you master your
own language.
You can improve your ability
to communicate by writing a pa-
graph a day. Have someone read
it and see whether they get your
idea. Then try rewriting it with
less words.

Practice communicating this idea
until you succeed. Communicating
the next idea will be easier.

Dear Dr. Nason: I am planning
a self-program to increase my
vocabulary. Do you have any
suggestions as to how I should
learn words? How many words
should I learn per day? Should I
study words beginning with the
same letter in one day? Or should
I study words with varied
beginnings?

D. P. Fresno, Calif.
In building your vocabulary, you

should (1) learn each word, (2)
understand it thoroughly, what it
means, and (3) learn to pronounce
it correctly. As you say it aloud,
you should get a mental picture
of what the word means.

Remember that learn words at
random, concentrate on those you
will be using in school next year.
Look at a history, geography or
science book that you will be using.
Build your vocabulary from the
words in the introduction and early
chapters of these books.

Education consists of related and
organized knowledge, not in iso-
lated bits of information.

Dear Dr. Nason: My daughter
will be a sophomore in a very
large high school this fall. We
have just moved from another
city. What advice can you give
her about being accepted?

R. S. Battle Creek, Mich.
If this is your daughter's first
experience in a situation in which
all of the people are strangers she
should be warned that accep-
tance does not come from a group. She
will make new friends — one
individual at a time.

There will probably be one or
two girls who will have the same
classes with her on two consecu-
tive hours during the day. If she
is friendly with these girls walking
from one class to the next, she
will soon feel accepted.

(If you have a question for Dr.

Nason, write him in care of The
Pontiac Press. He will discuss in
his column those of most general
interest.)

Students to Start
Day by Reciting
Lord's Prayer

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Pup-
ils at the three schools in subur-
ban Lockland will start each
school day this fall by reciting the
Lord's Prayer.

Supt. Richard Dallmer said the
school board decided last spring
to open each day by playing the
national anthem over loudspeakers
in all classrooms. After that the
teachers will lead pupils in the
prayer and the pledge of alle-
giance to the flag.

The board's decision was made
before the June 25 ruling of the
U.S. Supreme Court that official
Board of Regents prayer in New
York schools was unconstitutional.
When asked if he thought the
opening ceremonies violated the
Supreme Court ruling, Dallmer
said reciting the Lord's Prayer
and the pledge to the flag would
not be compulsory.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

The first hand of the second ses-
sion of the World Championship
series produced no change in the
standings. A diamond was led toward
dummy's ace and dummy's queen
of spades was ruffed by South and
overruled by declarer. Now Con
led a diamond to dummy's king.
Cashed the ace of hearts in order
to pull South's last trump and
conceded one trick each in spades,
diamonds and clubs.

The play was the sort of action
that is usually associated with top
competition.
Con's heart response to his
partner's takeout double of one
club was the least of the various
evils facing him and he had to
really do his best after Eric Mur-
ray raised him to two.

North opened the king of spades
and shifted to the seven of hearts.
Con played low from dummy and
South's king held the trick. A heart

Q-TRICK Sense

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Kennedy Plea Is Opposed

JFK Asks Revival of Extended Benefits for Long-Time Jobless

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's plea for revival of the extended benefits program for long-time unemployed ran into opposition yesterday from spokesmen for several state governments. Six of these gave the House Ways and Means Committee, in person or in statements, variations on these arguments:

—The present somewhat improved employment situation does not justify restoring the program.

—A large proportion of those who benefited by the extra payments last year were marginal employees, such as seasonal workers and women who are not the main support of families.

'A BURDEN'

—The extra payroll tax proposed to finance the payments would be a burden on employers and run counter to the administration promise of tax cuts to leave more money in private hands for spending and investment.

—Continued extensions of the extra payments would tend to break down the present state-controlled system and impose federal standards.

Support for the extension came from Gov. John B. Swainson of Michigan, who filed a statement with the committee, and from Pennsylvania Secretary of Labor and Industry A. Allen Sulcove, who said he was speaking for his governor.

State Files Protest on Rail Rate Cuts

LANSING (AP)—Michigan filed a protest yesterday against proposed railroad rate reductions which would send exports of wheat and wheat flour through southern ports instead of those on the Great Lakes.

Protest was lodged with the Southern Freight Bureau which is holding hearings in Chicago on an application for rate slashes submitted by southern railroads.

The railroads seek to obtain lower rates for shipping wheat and wheat flour from seven states to Gulf of Mexico ports.

The Michigan objection was filed by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley on behalf of the Detroit-Wayne County Port Commission and the port of Muskegon.

See Auto Output Up a Bit After Last Week's Low

DETROIT (AP)—Auto production this week will rise slightly from the year's low of last week as American Motors and Ford join Chrysler in 1963 model output.

Automotive News said yesterday. The trade paper estimated production at 7,330 passenger cars compared with only 2,056 last week. In the comparable week of 1961 when the new model run was further advanced, output totaled 60,746.

Truck production this week was estimated at 11,877 units compared with 13,468 last week and 21,763 last year.

Professor Dies in West

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Gordon L. Wallis, 57, professor of physiological optics at the University of California, died Wednesday of a heart attack.

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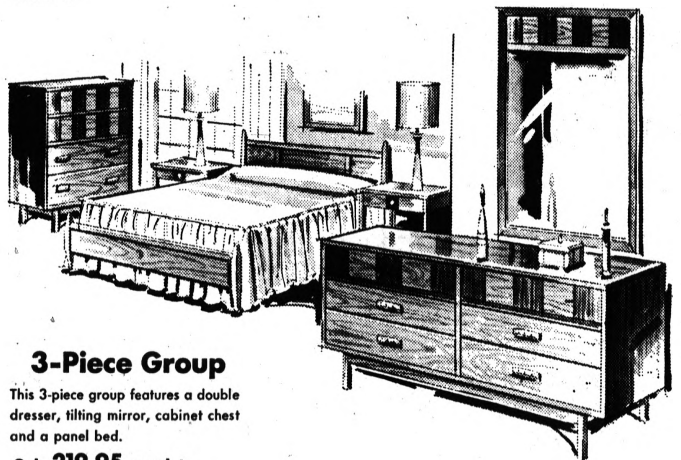
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Area Woman, 100, Likes 'Being Alive'



Pontiac Press Photo

LOVES LIFE. Mrs. Florence Tracy, who will be 100 years old tomorrow, tells Mrs. Edith Blocher, LPN, of the Oakland County Medical Facility, that she has "always been an old woman."

By DICK ROGERS

"I've been an old woman all my life." But old as she is, Mrs. Florence Tracy, who will be 100 years old tomorrow, is meeting a problem that many younger persons would have trouble adjusting to.

Her left leg amputation in February, the Ferndale woman is recuperating at the Oakland County Medical Facility.

But Mrs. Tracy's quick wit and active mind show no trace of self-pity or bitterness for the loss of the limb.

"I know that Man up there does what's right for everyone," she said, "and I appreciate just being alive."

Mrs. Tracy was born in Kentucky—"Down where the fast horses, good-looking women and blue grass grow, and I missed all of it," she laughed.

Although she was born in freedom, Mrs. Tracy's grandmothers on both sides of the family were slaves. Her father was a farmer, who "grew everything but carrots."

Her mother brought Florence north to Cleves, Ohio, when she was very young.

At 13, Florence was "given" for a wife to Mr. Tracy, then 38, who was a passerby in a rainstorm.

Mr. Tracy died at 45, but left two sons to keep Mrs. Tracy busy.

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City Will Make 'Last Effort' for IRS Center

Max Adams Explains
Finances to Group at
Emergency Meeting

Pontiac wasn't dropped as a possible site for a proposed Internal Revenue Service (IRS) data processing center in order to save taxpayers' dollars.

That's what Max Adams, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, told members of the Mayor's IRS Committee yesterday in an emergency meeting at the Waldron Hotel.

Adams explained that on paper, it will cost the federal government nearly \$3 million more to locate the IRS center in Detroit.

Summing up a meeting between himself, state Rep. Arthur Law, D-Pontiac, Congressman William S. Broomfield, R-Oakland County, and IRS Director Mortimer Caplin in Washington, D.C., last week, Adams said, "At this point, I sincerely believe the IRS center is slated for Detroit."

A LAST EFFORT

He then laid out a financial story that caused the committee members to vote in favor of making a "last ditch effort" in favor of Pontiac.

The first phase will be to contact Washington officials by wire, urging a congressional subcommittee with whom the final site decision lies to hear Pontiac's case.

The second phase will be to select a delegation to present the city's offer before the subcommittee hearing in several weeks, even though the IRS won't be recommending Pontiac for the \$2-million center.

"Pontiac offered free land which we currently have available," Adams began. "The IRS would build its own building. That (the \$2 million) would be the only federal expense."

"Detroit's offer is that the IRS purchase 30 acres of urban renewal land and then build the center. Under this type of setup, the federal government would be spending nearly \$5 million before it even started to construct a building."

According to Adams and City Manager Robert A. Stierer, the federal agency would help buy the land for the city — then another federal agency would buy it back from the city.

"The Urban Renewal Administration would be spending about \$3.5-million of federal funds to help the city buy the land," Stierer explained.

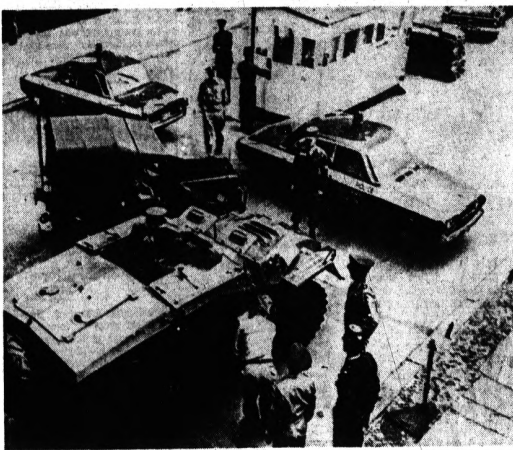
The Adams continued, the city would sell the 30 acres to a private contractor who in turn, would sell it at \$1 per square foot to the IRS. Cost to the IRS, he estimated, would be \$1.3 million.

"So, you have one federal agency spending \$1.3 million for land that the federal government has already paid out \$1.5 million for," Adams concluded.

"That's \$1.8 million in taxpayer (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Big 3 Send Notes to Moscow

Call for Berlin Parley



AP Photos

THREATEN RETALIATION — American military police cars and a British jeep block street atCheckpoint Charlie yesterday as a Soviet armored vehicle, one of three, stops en route back to East Berlin from the Soviet war memorial in

West Berlin. The Russians were held nearly four hours at the checkpoint before reluctantly accepting an escort on their way to the memorial. They threatened retaliation.

Reds Sound Warning: 'Guards to Go Through'

FROM OUR NEWS WIRE

WASHINGTON—Holding the Soviets responsible for tensions arising from the Berlin wall, the Western Big Three powers called on the Soviet Union today to join in a meeting to prevent further deterioration of the situation in Berlin.

Russia issued a Berlin statement of its own, warning it would take "necessary measures" to protest its diplomatic and military personnel passing through West Berlin if there was a repetition of recent incidents in the divided city.

The call for consultation among the big-power representatives — preferably to be held in Berlin — was issued by the United States, Britain and France in identical notes handed to the Soviets in Moscow.

The diplomatic move was a follow-up to Thursday's stiffly worded public declaration by the three powers holding the Soviet Union still responsible under the postwar German occupation agreements.

They also proclaimed the West will not yield on its Berlin rights.

NOT ALONE

The central theme was that the Soviets cannot alone change the fundamental set-up or turn their

responsibilities over to East Germany which the West does not recognize.

The Soviet warning came in a note presented to U. S. embassy officials in Moscow. It also was broadcast by Moscow radio.

It charged "fascistic elements" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Callup Unlikely Page 19

Fickle Forecaster Changes His Mind

Looks like the weatherman changed his mind about showers. Instead of sending thunderstorms last night he decided to let them roll in late today, and end tomorrow morning.

Saturday and Sunday will be a little cooler but Tuesday and Wednesday will be warmer.

Morning southerly winds at 5 miles per hour will become 10 to 20 m.p.h. from the northwest Saturday.

The low recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 64. The mercury had slipped up to 86 at 1 p.m.

Hot Anger Tapers Off in Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—Tension gripped Berlin again today but tempers tapered off. Three Soviet armored cars drove into the Western sector after putting up only token resistance to an American escort and a U.S. military convoy moved smoothly along the autobahn without interference from the Communists.

The Soviet guards going to the Soviet war memorial was waved through Checkpoint Charlie after only a six-minute delay—compared to nearly four hours Thursday.

The Soviets, who had previously threatened to shoot, showed no arms.

West Berliners were not with anger about the playing Thursday night of a young refugee at the wall by Communist East German guards.

STAY CALM

But Mayor Willy Brandt appealed to his people to remain calm.

"The welfare of the city is more important than our hatred of the ages, the city must live," Brandt said.

The Soviets have repeatedly rejected proposals for talks since the new crisis arose after West Berliners, enraged by the shooting of a young refugee at the wall a week ago, attacked Soviet buses carrying entries to the Red war memorial. They shifted to armored cars after repeated stonings of the buses.

News Flash

WASHINGTON—The Justice Department asked the courts today to prohibit the House of Neagram, Inc., from fishing pictures on liquor throughout the nation.

Clear Pastor of Break-in Try

Rev. J. Allen Parker
Free Man Following
Lie Detector Test

The Rev. J. Allen Parker, vice president of the Pontiac Board of Education, is a free man today after being cleared of any connection with the attempted burglary of a South Side home early Wednesday.

Police Capt. Donny Ashley said the Rev. Mr. Parker passed a lie detector test "with flying colors" when questioned about the attempted break-in yesterday afternoon.

Oakland County Prosecutor George F. Taylor said he would, if invited, explain to the congregation of Newman AME Church why the church's 51-year-old pastor was mistakenly apprehended for investigation in the case.

Taylor said Bernard L. Stickney, 38, owner of the home at 33 S. Francis St., also has volunteered to speak to Mr. Parker's parishioners about the incident.

Stickney told police he shot and wounded Mr. Parker, thinking the minister was a man who attempted to break into his home through a basement window.

A statement by Stickney that (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Local Parties Head for State Meeting

The Oakland County delegation to the Democratic state convention, opening today in Grand Rapids, has resolved to place one plank in the party's November election platform to raise standards of care for mentally retarded children.

Elsewhere in the platform, the 190 delegates from here are sworn to support the full Democratic slate and previously announced party goals: to defeat passage of the proposed new state constitution and to gain reappointment in the state legislature based on population.

The local party plank seeks, through legislation, the development of public school programs "for the retarded capable of receiving but not presently included in the public school program."

It seeks a better quality of care for the mentally retarded in state institutions and construction of community programs.

The support of research for the prevention and correction of retardation is a third side of the plank being carried in Grand Rapids by local delegates.

Mice Get Cancer in Filter Test

CHICAGO (UPI)—A group of researchers reported today that filtered cigarette smoke yielded only one-third the amount of tar in standard cigarette smoke but enough to cause cancer in some mice.

The researchers wrote in the current Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA) that each of the six brands they studied induced tumors in the mice. Some of the tumors later became cancers.

A related report published in the Journal said a "significant" relationship existed between smoking habits and two types of blood abnormalities.

The researchers' report said six brands of cigarettes were studied in an effort to determine if cancer risk had been reduced in recent years. The six brands included two filter-tip types.

During the one-year study with mice, the researchers reported that "tumors were induced by every brand of cigarette" even though the filter cigarette smoke yielded only one-third the amount of tar in standard cigarette smoke.

There were fewer tumors and a slower onset of tumors among the filtered cigarette group, they said, and tar yields among standard cigarettes differed by as much as 2 per cent.

Head of Union Orders Work Return in Huntsville

FROM OUR NEWS WIRE

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — The head of a striking electricians union ordered his men to return to work on space projects at Redstone Arsenal today.

But he said they were so resentful of a federal back-to-work injunction they may not obey his directive. "They were damn unhappy," said James H. Haygood, business

manager of Local 558, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, after a closed union meeting last night.

"I ordered them to return to their jobs tomorrow (today). Whether or not they will abide by my order is another matter," Haygood said. "All of them resent being ordered to work by a federal judge."

Judge C. W. Allgood of Birmingham Wednesday signed a permanent injunction against picketing at the Marshall Space Flight Center and the Army Missile Command and ordered the strikers to "pick up your tools and get back to work."

Some of the electricians went back to work yesterday on about 40 space projects, including construction on a test stand for the giant Saturn rocket, booster for America's manned shot to the moon.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — About two-thirds of the electricians on space exploration projects returned to their jobs at the Marshall Space Flight Center today.

A Marshall Space Flight Center spokesman said "We're certainly optimistic about our chances of being back at full force, or near it."

He said electricians who reported back to their jobs yesterday "are effective in our efforts to resume operation."

In Today's Press

Clear Sailing
Drug safety bill, aided by public concern, easily passes Senate—PAGE 8.

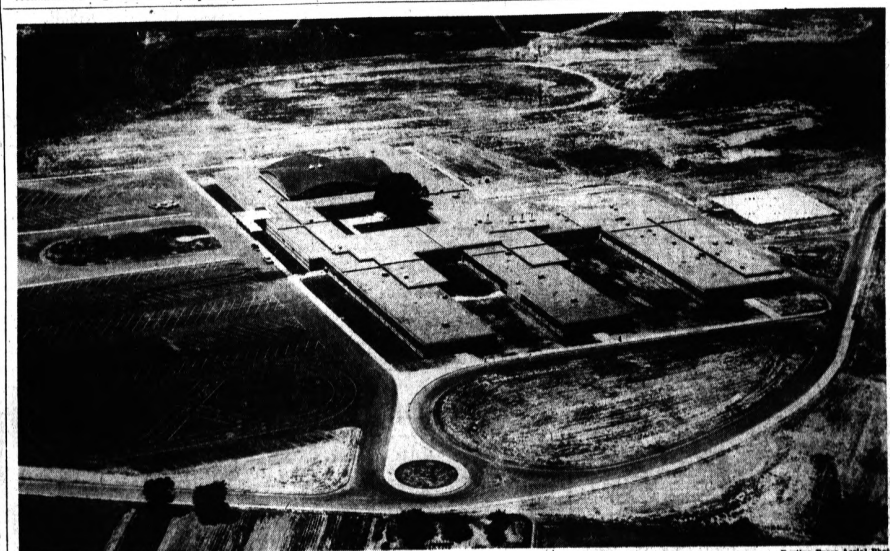
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Out prices on home repairs. Carpenter, concrete, painting, roofing, etc. PE 5-2000.



Pontiac Press Aerial Photo

WATERFORD KETTERING HIGH SCHOOL — In operation for just a year now, Waterford Kettering High School, above, will accommodate an estimated 1,300 students this fall, 104 more than in the school term that ended in June. The sprawling building located in the north-central area of Waterford Township is situated on a 50-acre site. In addition to 21 regular classrooms, a library, gymnasium and a cafeteria, the high school, contains numerous specially equipped instructional

rooms. At the left of the picture is a parking area which includes a figure-eight driver training track. The oval driveway in the lower right section of the picture is a school bus route. Bender Street provides access to the school from the south and VanZandt Road is the northern approach. A proposed plan for development of athletic facilities at the year-old school is presently under consideration by the board of education.

Want to Leave for Moscow

Acting U.N. Head to Talk With Nikita; May Affect Post

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Acting Secretary General, Thant, is touring Communist East Europe for the first time since he became acting secretary general in November, will visit Prague and Warsaw as well as Moscow during an eight-day stay before the Iron Curtain. He will return to New York by way of neutral Vienna.

Some diplomats here considered the trip significant because of Khrushchev's demand last Saturday that U.N. troops take over West Berlin.

The Burmese diplomat's visit marks a change in the attitude of the Kremlin, which agreed only reluctantly to his election as acting successor to the late Dag Hammarskjöld.

Diplomatic observers say the Soviet invitation to Thant may mean that Russia is giving up its demand for control of the United Nations by a veto-bound "troika" secretariat, composed of representatives of the Western, Communist and unaligned countries.

Thant has been praised by the Americans. Acceptance by Moscow probably would assure his election for a five-year term as secretary general after the general assembly meets next month, on the first anniversary of Hammarskjöld's death in a plane crash.

Thant's term as acting chief executive ends officially next spring. The U.N. official also may get definite word in Moscow about Khrushchev's reported plan to attend this year's general assembly session.

Few Wet Spots in Midwest, Around South

By The Associated Press
The nation's weather pattern showed minor changes today, with a few wet spots in the Midwest and South and little variation in temperatures.

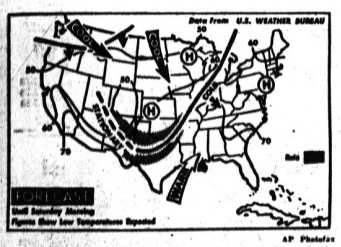
Thunderstorms broke out during the night from northern areas of the Midwest southward into the Central Plains while more showers sprinkled sections of the hot and humid Southeast. Amounts were light in the Southeast but there were some heavy falls in parts of the middle Mississippi Valley and the Central Plains.

Nearly two inches of rain doused Salina, Kan.

Temperatures dropped in most of the Central and Northern Plains after thunderstorms rumbled across Kansas, Iowa and Missouri and showers drenched areas in western Nebraska, Eastern Wyoming and Northern Colorado.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy, quite warm and humid today. Chance for thunderstorms late in afternoon, high today 92. Occasional thunderstorms tonight, low 68. Saturday showers ending during the morning becoming partly cloudy and cooler, high 82. Winds westerly 10 to 20 miles becoming northwest Saturday.



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are expected tonight in extreme northern Atlantic states, in mid-Mississippi valley, southeastern Great Plains, central Appalachians and northern Rockies. It will be warmer in north and mid-Atlantic states and cooler from central Plains eastward through mid-Mississippi valley to western Great Lakes.



HAPPIER NOW—Mike Haley (center) is in protective helmet, now that the operation for a fractured skull is over. He is showing his family the presents he received from the neighbors during his stay in the hospital. From left are Jennifer, Judy, Mike, Mike's mother, Mrs. Ronald Haley, Brian on mother's lap and Bruce.

Keeps Frontier Spirit Alive

The people of Lake Oakland Heights subdivision number only 200, but they are helping to keep an American tradition alive.

If a house were to burn on the frontier, a new one would soon take its place with the help of people who realize the importance of helping others.

Lake Oakland is not the frontier, and a house didn't burn, but a situation arose that brought out the subdivision's "frontier spirit."

Ronald Haley lives at 3380 Aquarius St. in the Lake Oakland Heights subdivision, Drayton Plains, with his wife and five children ranging in age from eight months to 17 years.

Michael, his 3-year-old son, was playing in a vacant lot Aug. 10 while some of the older youngsters were practicing swinging their fathers' clubs. Mike got too close and was struck in the head by one of the fast moving clubs.

At St. Joseph Hospital Mike underwent emergency surgery for a fractured skull.

At home now, he's doing fine. But his folks were worrying.

His father, a truck driver, was unemployed, and Mike's hospital bills are not covered by insurance.

More operations may be needed. To make ends meet, both Mr. and Mrs. Haley have been busy in little teaching. Mrs. Haley will become a full-time teacher in the fall.

Plane With 39 Lands Safely at Grosse Ile

GROSSE ILE (AP)—A plane carrying 39 persons made a safe emergency landing on one engine yesterday at a Navy airfield—home ground for copilot Hugh C. Black, a naval reservist.

Black, a Detroit resident and a "weekend warrior" with Transport Squadron VM 731, landed many times on the strip.

Pilot Charles E. Jack of Ypsilanti followed routine for such landings and landed at the nearest airstrip after one of the Convair's two engines blew a cylinder, North Central Airlines said.

The passengers, who boarded the plane at Cleveland, were taken by bus to Detroit's Willow Run airport.

Confidence OK Given Parker

School Board Hears Apology From Citizen Who Shot Pastor

The Pontiac Board of Education last night gave an informal vote of confidence to the Rev. Mr. J. Allen Parker, board vice president, who yesterday was cleared of any suspicion in a burglary attempt at 33 S. Francis St.

Board members also hailed with applause an apology from Bernard J. Stickey, who had shot and wounded Mr. Parker believing him to be a burglar.

Every board member present extended expressions of his personal confidence in Mr. Parker.

The comments came from board president William H. Anderson, and board members Dr. Walter L. Godsell, Monroe M. Osmun and Victor P. Sutt.

Mr. Parker himself said, "I regret any humiliation suffered by anyone on the board, but I assure you that it wasn't due to anything I have done."

Stickey, whose home at 33 S. Francis St. was burglarized six times, made a dramatic appearance at the board meeting and said:

"Due to an unfortunate set of circumstances, I am the man who wounded Mr. Parker."

He said he saw Mr. Parker sitting in a car in front of the Francis street address and believed at the time he was the man who had tried to break into his home.

Stickey said he shot at Parker when the pastor started to leave the scene.

"However in the meantime," Stickey said, "I found out that Rev. Parker was a real gentleman who did what he did to protect another person who was in the car with him."

"I am now convinced that the prosecutor has proved Rev. Parker's innocence. I am only glad that he wasn't seriously hurt."

Stickey added, "I don't want anybody to cast any doubt on the integrity of this gentleman. I can only say I'm sorry."

He explained that his statement before the board "is something I had to say no matter what it costs me."

President Anderson summed up the various board members' views toward Mr. Parker:

"We have all the confidence in the world in you and are happy to have you back with us."

The Day in Birmingham

Preschool Conference Scheduled for Teachers

BRIMMINGHAM — A three-day preschool conference for the professional staff of Birmingham Public Schools will begin at 9 a.m. next Friday.

First day of the conference will be an orientation day for new teachers in the school system.

The conference will continue Sept. 4 and 5 for all teachers.

Program for the orientation day will include meetings of teachers, principals, and other school administrators at the various schools, followed by an afternoon general session and a bus tour of the school district.

Supt. Otis M. Dickey will address the teachers at a general faculty meeting during the last two days, which will be devoted largely to the preparation of instructional materials and organizing of classrooms by teachers.

The 1962-63 school year will begin Sept. 6.

A tuition increase from \$5 to \$7 per course in the school system's adult education program has been approved by the Birmingham Board of Education.

Reasons for the increase were to keep the program on a self-supporting basis, to permit more courses and to allow more leniency in minimum enrollment requirements. Also it will make possible some sponsorship of the program.

The tuition fee boost is expected to provide about \$1,000 in additional revenue.

Robert N. Green, 44, of 2000 Turley Lake Road, Bloomington, will be 11 a.m. tomorrow at Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Detroit, with burial to follow at Woodlawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Green, president of Automotive Materials Corp. of Detroit, died Wednesday at the hospital, Detroit, after a brief illness.

President of Standard Cotton Products Co. of Flint, he was a member of the Detroit Athletic Club, the Detroit Club, the Revere Club, Bloomfield Hills Country Club, and Forest Lake Country Club. He was one of the founders and a trustee of St. Peter's Home for Boys in Detroit and a trustee of the Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co.

Surviving are his wife Helen; a daughter, Constance A., and a son, Leslie E., both at home, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Green of Bloomfield Hills.

The family has suggested that memorials be sent to St. Peter's Home for Boys.

Area Woman, 100, Likes 'Being Alive'

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The elderly Negro, who reads the Bible, has never had a formal education.

The children where she lived as a little girl were given five months of schooling.

"I lived with the teacher, and learned as much as any of them," she said.

Mrs. Tracy also learned from listening to other people. A woman finding out the way Florence had received her education called her a "good mimicker."

Mrs. Tracy has done domestic work "ever since I was tall enough to reach the pots and pans," but her favorite is cooking.

"Nobody suits me better than to tick me over a range and make me a cook."

"One time a man said about me, 'This woman ever gets to heaven, she'll first place go to the kitchen.' That's about right, too."

"This is the only time I've been in a hospital, except once for four days when I had a little malaria on my side. It turned out okay though."

Why does Mrs. Tracy think she has lived so long?

First, because of "That Man up there."

"Some of us appreciate living and some of us don't," she said. "I appreciate anything anybody does for us."

Secondly, her age might be hereditary. Her mother lived to be 109.

Pontiac, Tempest Sell at 63 Pct. Hike for Period

Sales of Pontiacs and Tempests in the United States during the second 10-day sales period in August increased 63 per cent over the same period of last year and are now 132.74 units ahead of 1961 model sales.

Frank V. Bridge, Pontiac general sales manager, said Pontiac dealers had sold 11,238 cars in the August 11-20 period. This compares to 6,896 a year ago.

Bridge also pointed out since the 1962 models first went on sale last September, 483,928 Pontiacs and Tempests have been sold. In the entire 1961 model run 331,182 cars were sold.

Rev. Parker Is Cleared

(Continued From Page One)

Gregory identified Mr. Parker as a prowler when police stopped the minister driving on South Paddock Street near Judson Street.

But yesterday the boy admitted he had not seen a prowler before the break-in and was unable to identify Mr. Parker, police said.

Stickey and his son had been standing guard over their home since, they said, it had been broken into six times in two weeks.

AWAKENED FATHER
Gregory awakened his father about 12:15 a.m. Wednesday when he heard the window break.

Stickey ran outside armed with a pistol. He said he saw a man run and thought the prowler entered Mr. Parker's station wagon.

The minister, accompanied by a woman, drove away. Stickey fired, hitting the minister.

Mr. Parker was stopped by police after dropping off his passenger the minister said.

Ashley said a fingerprint found on the broken window of the Stickey home was not that of Mr. Parker.

Police said they are continuing their investigation into the strange series of burglaries at the Stickey home.

Detective August Martinez said that some of the women's clothing apparently taken from the Stickey home was found yesterday in another house that had been burglarized.

The clothing was discovered in turned from vacation yesterday. The home of a family that resided at 249 Orchard Lake Ave.

Bound over to the higher court by Municipal Judge Cecil B. McCallum Wednesday were Joseph Page, 26, of 249 Orchard Lake Ave.; Benny L. Speltz, 23, and R. G. Struman, 29, both of 235 S. Anderson St.

Two of three other alleged members of the "stocking bandit" ring will appear at the same time Monday for arraignment on armed robbery charges in the Aug. 13 holdup of the Keg Kanteen, 84 Auburn Ave.

Bound over on the armed robbery charge were Rufus Wilson Jr., 29, of 44 Maple St. and Joseph Page's older brother George, 30, also of 249 Orchard Lake Ave.

Judge McCallum postponed until next Wednesday a decision on Sharon Seefield, 22, of 59 Mechanic St., Oxford, who is charged in the Keg Kanteen robbery. She is free on \$100 bond.

Wilson and the elder Page brother are being held on bonds of \$10,000 apiece in the Oakland County Jail. Joseph Page, Struman and Speltz are held without bond.

Missing Orange Crane Rather Easy to Spot

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A green and orange construction crane with a 60-foot boom is lost, its owner, Michael Martin said, he doubts if anyone would steal it for a construction job because it would be too easy to spot.

His theory is that juveniles man the crane to jack it into one of the many canals around Miami.

"Mamma, Mamma, I cry," "So I tried, too," Mrs. Hanley said.

After the examination Miss Q was turned to the Marion County children's guardian home.

Authorities were no nearer in solving the puzzle of her identity, but they hoped that when a blood test, Miss Q turned to policeman Barbara Hanley, whom she called "Aunt Barbara," and sobbed.

Drummer boy—Jimmy Bradley Jr., a professional drummer at age 4, whips out a few hot licks for newsmen after appearing in court at Los Angeles yesterday to get approval of his three-year contract with Paramount Television. Jimmy began beating out rhythms on his cymbal at 17 months. He'll start at \$100 a week and work up to \$200 a week.

Lost Child in Shock Tiny Tot Without Any Name

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Frail, forlorn "Little Miss Q," the tiny girl without a name, is suffering from traumatic shock, doctors have learned.

A medical examination yesterday turned up a few more scraps of information about the wistful blonde wisp who was found huddled in a doorway near Indianapolis' bus terminal Monday night.

Physicians found that the tiny tot, who weighs only 29 pounds and stands 39 inches tall, is about 3 years old, a year younger than previously believed.

The physical examination showed the girl, called "Miss Q"—for "Q" was the mark—was in good health, but has not been sexually molested, but is exhausted.

When her finger was pricked for a blood test, Miss Q turned to policeman Barbara Hanley, whom she called "Aunt Barbara," and sobbed.

Consider Arson in 2nd Area Fire

Oakland County Sheriff's detectives and Orion Township fire officials are today investigating the possibility of arson in two Orion Township fires within three days.

The second blaze, early this morning, burned down a garage workshop and damaged two other buildings on property owned by Lorain Tyler, 706 Clarkson Road, less than a mile from the Orion Township fire station.

Lake Orion Fire Chief Jack Cayton said last sheriff's detectives he saw a man running from the scene of the fire this morning when he arrived in a fire truck.



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A WARM GREETING — Walter Reuther (right), United Auto Workers president and vice president of the AFL-CIO, gets a warm greeting from Carl J. Meigs of Chicago president of the American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) at convention in Detroit last night. Reuther arrived to be principal speaker at the convention banquet.

Reuther to Teachers: Organize for Fair Play

DETROIT (AP) — Walter P. Reuther says American school teachers should become union members to secure fair play for themselves and help the nation.

The United Auto Workers president exhorted an American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) convention Thursday night to bring "a million" teachers into the union.

Reuther charged the American people have failed to do right by the teachers and said the nation must correct this in order to meet Soviet Russia's challenge.

Of teacher pay, Reuther said "American society has no moral right to expect teachers to subsidize the national and state school budgets" by going without proper salaries.

He said education must not be kept a stepchild, and said the organizing of teachers should be given top priority by the labor movement.

The 70,000-member AFT scheduled concluding sessions of its convention today.

The 750 rank and file delegates overturned a decision of their union leadership and refused to go to Miami Beach, Fla., for the 1963 convention.

A resolution directed the AFT Executive Council, its governing body, to "choose a site where all our delegates and their families would be welcomed regardless of race."

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Italians Send Aid to Quake Victims

ROME (UPI) —Italians rallied to the support of their earthquake-battered countrymen in the desolate mountain regions of the south today with emergency supplies of money, food and clothing.

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Western Hero Gibson Made \$6 Million... Blew It

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif. (UPI) —Hoot Gibson, the last of "that old bunch" of old-time cowboy movie stars, now is gone. Gibson, 70, died yesterday of cancer. He was a hard-riding Nebraska cowpoke who earned a fortune in Hollywood as a western movie hero.

The colorist Gibson, who got his start as a 520-a-week stuntman in 1920, rode and shot his way through 310 films — many of them shoot-em-up one-reelers — once figured he made about \$6 million and "blew it all."

Gibson died at Motion Picture Hospital in his sleep. His third wife, Dorothy, and his daughter were by his side. He had been under treatment for intestinal cancer for the past five years and underwent surgery several times.

In his youth, Gibson learned his cowboy trade rounding up wild horses in Nevada. He was rough and ready, both on the set and in the saddle. He scorned fancy western clothes and he refused to let his flop perform his stunts.

His weathered western outfit that he wore before the cameras was little different from the one he wore when he came to Hollywood as a cowboy for a wild west show. Typical of his realistic cowboy garb was his floppy tangleball hat that he was always losing in a hot chase or a fight.

"Actors have it a lot easier now than they used to," he once recalled. "They have doubles for everything. If you don't know how to ride a horse, it doesn't make any difference — you can still be a cowboy actor."

Gibson was one of the last of the

Begin Raising of Montrose in Detroit River

DETROIT (UPI) — Salvage operations are under way to raise the bulk of the sunken British freighter Montrose which sank in the Detroit River after colliding with a cement barge July 30.

Three barges, each carrying a 50-ton crane, arrived at the Ambassador Bridge yesterday to start work on pilings which will be sunk into the river bottom at the scene.

The barges will be lashed to the pilings as the cranes strain to lift the Montrose a few feet off the bottom to allow divers to patch the hole in her side.

When the patch is in place, compressed air will be pumped into the ship to force the water out and cause her to surface.

The ship is half submerged in about 40 feet of water almost directly under the bridge.

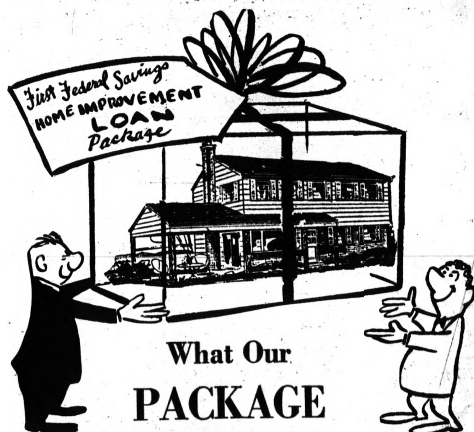
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Mrs. Mori's fall fashion collection is off 'n running with this muted Irish tweed costume. This autumn ensemble features a dress topped in gray jersey, slim skirt and easy jacket with new shortened length — the perfect country-into-town look in all wool.

About Students!

Carol Jo Godoshian, daughter of the Paul A. Godoshians, Draper Avenue, is one of 36 high school students from throughout the country who attended a two-week journalism workshop at the University of Michigan.

They received training in production of high school publications. She is a Pontiac Central High School student entering her junior year this fall. The copy editor of The Tomahawk she is also active in the American Field Service, the biology club, and the debate team.

Robert Abney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse O. Abney, North Telegraph Road, will be a senior at Eastern Michigan University. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The newly-wed Dennis K. Pawleys (Judith Ann Frazier) are both seniors at MSUO and both are majoring in history.

Enrolled as a freshman at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, for this fall term is Larry R. Lazenby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Lazenby, Rowley Street, Drayton Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Rhind (Sally Ann Ahlgrim) will return to the University of Michigan this fall. She is a senior and a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and Pi Lambda Theta, an educational honorary. He will be a junior in medical school and is a member of Phi Rho Sigma Medical Fraternity.

Michael C. Nyberg, son of the Carl Nybergs of East Princeton Street, is completing his senior year at MSUO. He is an engineering major.

Donna vonKoehehn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. vonKoehehn of Clarkston, was one of 61 nursing students of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing, Syracuse, N.Y., who was capped in the traditional ceremonies Sunday in the hospital chapel.

Capping signifies successful completion of the first year of the three-year program.

Receiving a master of arts degree from Ohio State University during the summer session is Duane C. Steele of Pontiac.

Degrees and certificates were earned by 295 students at Central Michigan University this summer session. From Pontiac are Lillie Bell Johnson, AB elementary education, science; and Marilyn Hicock, AB, secondary education, English.

Raymond Prus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Prus of White Lake, has been accepted for the fall term at Indiana Technical College.

Area students who will be attending Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., are Marilyn M. Wiggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wiggins, and Joan Arnold Anderson, daughter of the Robert E. Andersons, both of Bloomfield Hills and Eva Rulaine Hacker, daughter of the Donald W. Hackers of Franklin.

From Rochester are Margaret Mary Beaupre, daughter of the William C. Beaupres; Lynne Frailing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy H. Frailing; and Margaret Elizabeth Wiggins, daughter of Delbert S. Wiggins.

Sheilah James Is Honored With Shower

Sheilah James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. James of Wing Lake Road, Bloomfield Township, was honored Thursday evening at a linen shower and cocktails in the home of the Walter G. Steekers, also of Wing Lake Road.

A luncheon reception in Meadowbrook Country Club will follow the noon vows of Miss James to Charles M. Hawes III, of Bronxville, N.Y. Sept. 1, in Christ Church Cranbrook.

PLANN PARTY Mrs. William Tyson of Grosse Pointe, who will be her sister's matron of honor, plans a dinner-party Monday. Mr. and Mrs. James will honor their daughter's future parents-in-law, the Junior Hawes of Bronxville at the rehearsal dinner in Devon Gables.

Wing Lake neighbors, Mrs. Albert F. Remington and Mrs. Randall E. Crabbs shared hostess honors at a recent luncheon in the Remington home.

Mrs. Robert Emlee, Detroit; Mrs. Robert Winters, Philadelphia; Molly Alexander, Cambridge, Mass.; and Linda Groves of Ann Arbor, complete the list of attendants.

Discuss Drive

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Unit No. 16 met Wednesday evening at their home on Auburn Avenue. The annual Forget-Not drive was discussed for Sept. 14 and 15. After the meeting, refreshments were served.

GM Girls Slate Hat, 'Gem' Fete

General Motors Girls' Club of Pontiac will have a hat and jewelry party, Monday, 7:30 p.m. in the civic room of the First Federal Savings of Oakland on West Huron Street. An assortment of jewelry and over 200 hats will be on display and for sale. Refreshments also will be served.

Chairman is Nancy McGuire with Florence Landry as co-chairman.

Other committees include Mrs. Harry C. Bernberger, publicity; Lucy Kienlen and Alice Hines, refreshments; and Margaret Holser, ticket chairman.

Hostesses are Mrs. Sol Emerson assisted by Mrs. Cecil King, Mrs. David Mackley, Eleanor Hamlet, Mrs. Margaret Francis, Mrs. Norma Smith and Connie Hensel.

All profits from projects of the General Motors Girls' Club are used in their welfare work.



Whether you're all packed for a European holiday, or just plain packing the children off to school, you'll appreciate the crisp look of this all-day ensemble of Milstar by Miliken. The sleeveless jumper combines a pleated skirt with a bias jewel neck bodice to wear with or without a blouse. The loosely cut jacket is cuffed, collared and pocket flapped.

Lace Mantilla

(UPI) — The Chantilly lace mantilla's headed for church, parties and theaters. The mantillas also are used as a neckline fill-up. Black, white and beige are favored tones.

Women's Section

Wants Most for Her Money

Buyer Reels Reading Labels

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Take five reasonably well educated housewives, give each \$10 and send them into a supermarket to spend it. Will they get their money's worth?

"No," says California's consumer counsel, Mrs. Helen Nelson, who has been on the job a little more than two years and has made her presence known insistently.

How does she know? Because she tried it. She picked five women, three of them college graduates and two with two years of college, and dispatched them into a Sacramento supermarket with a list of 14 items and \$10 each. The store offered 26 different packages of the 14 products.

"With only one of the 14 products, cheese, did all five shoppers succeed in comparing prices," said Mrs. Nelson, who claims to be the only consumer counsel on a state level in the United States.

"And with two of the 14 products — rice and blue paper — every one of the five shoppers was baffled."

And they took their time,

too. They averaged 43 minutes buying the 14 items—about twice the time an average shopper would take in a store, not including chit-chat with the neighbor woman.

POOR BRIDES

"This is the marketing situation into which we are sending our young brides today with admonitions to shop thriftily, to budget expenditures and to follow a budget plan carefully so the family can get ahead," she said.

"How do you teach students to plan a household budget when even experienced shoppers find it difficult to determine and compare the price of rice, hot cereal or dishwashing detergent?"

After two years of looking out for the consumer, Mrs. Nelson has drawn some major conclusions, including one that "the average person in addition to being balked by the suds shoe boys is being balked by major companies."

She pointed out that the Federal Food and Drug Administration had found "widespread shortages" in common foods

and that there are a number of such examples in California.

She said that the young housewife is confronted in a supermarket with such items as "jumbo size, family size and eight servings," and "she will find it difficult and time-consuming to find legally required statements on net contents."

"If she persists until she finds it, very often she will discover the quantity to involve fractions," said Mrs. Nelson. "At that point her mind reels and she gives up trying with any accuracy to compare or compare the prices of any packaged products."

She said in one Sacramento supermarket the price of peanut butter varied from 40 to 77 cents a pound and the price of tuna fish from 63 cents to \$1.23 a pound.

"The suds shoe boys have put on a white collar," she remarked with an acid tone. "And they're making millions off the guileless consumer."

200 Honor McMillans

Two hundred people gathered at the First Baptist Church Wednesday evening for a reception in honor of the Hector McMillan family. They are leaving for the Congo as missionaries.

The Loyal Philathea Class sponsored the event and hostesses were Mrs. Herbert D. Fleming, Mrs. Nellie Munro, and Mrs. Alma T. Remed.

Flower arrangements and table decorations were by Pearl Hudson and Mrs. Edward Stapleton. Acting as co-hostesses were Mrs. L. O. Wideman and Mrs. William Carls.

Sherry Rager, Bride-Elect, Is Honored

Sherry Rager, bride-elect of David TerMarch, was honored Thursday at the KEMP Street home of Barbara Marker with a spinsters luncheon.

Parents of the couple are the Lyman Ragers of Norton Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne TerMarch of Joslyn Avenue.

Guests were Gwen Wilson, Sue Franklin, Pam Adams and Carol Diller. The engaged couple will exchange vows Saturday.

Gray Flannel

(UPI) — The gray flannel sneaker is trending toward the campus. Other flannel sneakers are colorful: black watch or red Kerr plaid. The muted solids include green and brown in addition to gray.

Bridal Shower Was Held at Lockman Home

Jeanine Garnett, bride-elect of Arthur R. Schumaker, was honored at a bridal shower Thursday evening at the home of Mary Eleanor Lockman, Ledgestone Drive, Waterford Township.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Edward A. Reimeyer and Norma Ansley.

The guest list included the mothers of the couple, Mrs. Merritt E. Garnett of Elsinore Drive and Mrs. Arthur J. Schumaker of Lathrup Village, and also attending were Mrs. Stephen A. Lockman, Mrs. Earl McDermott, Mrs. Donald Robertson, Mrs. Kenneth Howard, Mary Jo Willis, Corinne Small, Mrs. William Hartman, Mrs. Gayle Ward, Mrs. Thomas Vadenburg, Mrs. William Adams, Mrs. Thomas Weber, Mrs. Frances McCue, Mrs. Walter Babb and Mrs. William Griggs.

Garden Fete to Follow

Plan Syrett Vows

A garden reception in the Lone Pine Road home of the John W. Blanchards, Bloomfield Hills, will follow the marriage of their daughter Betsy on Sept. 1, in Christ Church Cranbrook.

Mrs. Manly Davis of Birmingham will give the rehearsal dinner for her granddaughter and fiancé, David Syrett, son of the Harold C. Syretts of New York City. The junior John L. Lovetts, of Bloomfield Hills will give a brunch on the day of their niece's wedding.

During Mr. Syrett's recent visit here, the couple was entertained by the John W. Sanders and the J. Morrison Taylors in the Taylor home in Birmingham.

Abby Thinks He's Silly

They're Rocks, Not Bumps

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My co-worker goes for every goofy fad he hears about. His latest is PHRENOLOGY, which is having the bumps on his head read by a nut who calls him a phrenologist.

I told him he is throwing his money away (he pays \$5 a reading) and I told him he has found out a lot about his past and future through these bumps. I said anything to this or am I behind the times?

FOREMAN: The bump on your co-worker's head could be caused by the rocks inside. You are not behind the times, your co-worker is. Wish him a speedy recovery.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for six years and have never suspected my wife of anything. While searching for a match I looked in her coat pocket and came across a letter (addressed to her mother's house). I became curious and read the following: "I was so good to hear your voice again, darling. I am glad you still feel the same about me. As long as you don't love your husband, how long will it take you to get a divorce?"

I have not told her I read the letter. I was so hurt I just froze. The letter was signed with an initial which meant nothing to me. Where do I go from here? P.S. Yes, we have children.

SICK: DEAR SICK: Go to your wife and tell her you read the letter. The next move is hers.

DEAR ABBY: I am considered the DEAR ABBY of our crowd. I have helped solve the love problems (and even marriage problems) of other people, but I can't seem to solve my own.

I am almost 17 and he is 18. He used to like me a lot once, but not any more. I don't know what I did to turn him against me, but he has no interest in me whatsoever. I

can't forget him and I won't give up hope. How can I get him to like me again?

SCHMO: DEAR SCHMO: The most frustrating of all projects is trying to get someone to "like you" again, once his ardor has cooled. Warmen over soup is never as good. Give up! (And he might wonder why, and start chasing you.)

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a father who is so ignorant that all he can talk about is his job?

When we sit down for a

meal all he talks about is the different people he works with and what happened at the shop that day. I get so bored I could haul off and smack my old man in the mouth. I am 17.

FED-UP BOY

DEAR FED: Who is feeding you, Sonny? If it's your "old man," you had better keep quiet or else leave the table—hungry.

Unload your problem on Abby. For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of The Pontiac Press.



A classic suit for "all-daytime" wear, this Nardis of Dallas creation has antique brass buttons on its cutaway double breasted blazer. Coupled with the jacket is a box-pleated skirt stitched to the hip. The outfit is made of Miliken worsted wool flannel.

Here and There!

Preceding the marriage of their niece Maryann Ogar to Carl-Gunnar Karlstrom, Saturday at Kirk-In-the-Hills, the Glen A. Carlsons of Bloomfield Hills will be hosts at brunch for the wedding party and out-of-town guests.

Arrivals include the junior John Fells, Kokomo, Ind., the Jack VanBlooms, Grand Rapids; Mrs. Leonard Maher and son Robert of Lansing; the John W. Purvies, Warren, Ohio; Bruce B. Hamans, Chippewa Falls, Wis.; Robert Massey, Lake Geneva, Wis.; and Herbert Stanton of Chicago.

Louise Beaudette, daughter of the Bruce Beaudettes of Montecito, Calif., is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Beaudette of West Huron Street and her uncle and aunt, the Thomas H. Wilsons of Clarkston.

With Patty Wilson and Blair Bullard, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Rockwood Bullard of Clarkston, Louise went east to join Thayer Wilson who has been attending the Connecticut College Summer School of Dance at New London. The foursome returned to the Wilson home together.

Joe White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack White of East Tennyson Avenue, graduated recently from the Culver Naval School at Culver, Ind.

Among summer residents at Elisabeth Lake are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Monat of North Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Finkbeiner (Rosalee Pollins) of Jeffwood Drive, Waterford Township, are parents of a son, Jeffrey Lee, born Aug. 22 in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Grandparents of the baby are Mrs. Rose Pollins of Waterford and the Leland E. Finkbeiners of Lakeside Drive, Waterford Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Dawson of Oneida Road are leaving for a two-week stay in Colorado Springs, Colo. Mr. Dawson will play in the World Seniors Golf Tournament. They will stay at the Broadmoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Haney (Garob Webb) announce the birth of a daughter, Kimberly Ann, born July 1 in Pontiac General Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Webb of Montroyal Street, Waterford Township, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haney of Keego Harbor.

Great-grandparents are the Frank Stadlers of Clarkston.

In Clawson Church

Miss Kielhorn Marries

Genevieve Pritchett Kielhorn of South Roselawn Drive exchanged wedding vows with Richard L. Harper of Troy before Rev. John C. Kierman in the Guardian Angels Church, Clawson.

Parents of the newlyweds are the Ezra Pritchetts of Harrisburg, Ill., and the Philo Harpers of Memphis, Tenn. The bride chose a street-length dress of white Chantilly lace over peacock blue tulle for the Aug. 11 ceremony.

She wore a matching veiled headpiece and carried a white satin prayer book topped with pink sweetheart roses and white carnations.

Wearing a pale gold satin dress and carrying white carnations was matriarch of honor Mrs. David A. Reed of Union Lake. Mr. Reed was best man. An evening reception was held in the bridegroom's home where the couple is now living.

Do This Exercise

Yes, You Are Too Heavy

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
(The Question Box)

Q. "I am 33 years old, 5 feet 6½ inches tall, I weigh 139 pounds. My measurements are: bust 36 inches, waist 28 and hips 33. I would like to know if I am overweight. Everybody tells me that I am too fat."

A. I have six children. My stomach is my problem. When I had my last baby (she is 9 months old) I had to be operated on, and since then I cannot get rid of my protruding stomach. I have done exercises.

People tell me that I never will get rid of this protrusion. Is this true? Will I have to look this way always? I have a nice figure except for this."

A. If you have a medium or a bit larger frame, your weight is just right. However, if your body structure is small, you are about eight pounds too heavy. Since everyone tells you that you look fat, the latter is probably the case.

It is true that an operation makes it more difficult to flatten

the abdomen, but exercise will help. The loss of overweight also will decrease the pad of fat on the abdomen. Ask your doctor if the following exercise is too strenuous for you. It is one of the champion exercises for this.

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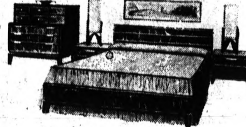
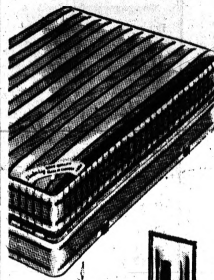
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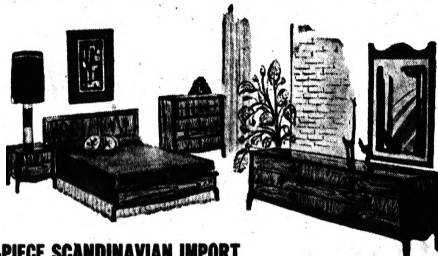
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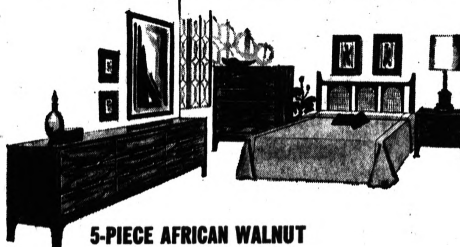
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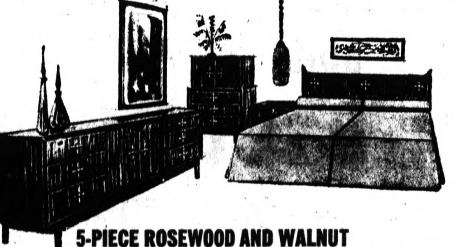
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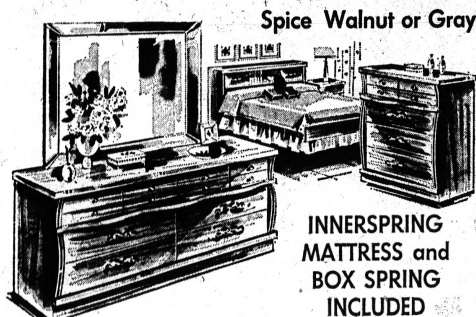
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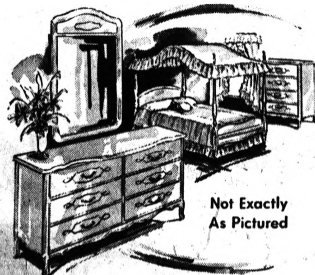
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Dedication Tops in Bobby Kennedy's New Book

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — Perhaps the most intriguing part of Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's new book, "Just Friends and Brave Enemies," is the dedication.

Published today by Harper and Row, Bobby's second venture into book writing mainly concerns the globe-trotting trip that he and his wife Ethel made last February to such potential trouble-spots as Indonesia, India, Japan and West Germany.

The dedication reads:
To Ethel — Ruth: 1:16-17
And to my mother and father, whose also children owe a debt which can never be repaid.

The Biblical quote that RFK applies to his wife is one of the most familiar in all literature. Spoken by Ruth to her mother-in-law Naomi, after the death of her husband, it reads:

"Treat me not to leave thee, or to return from following after thee; for whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God; where thou diest, will I die, and there will I be buried: The Lord do to me, and more also, if I ought but death part thee and me."

Bobby and Ethel indeed seem equally inseparable. Unlike the President and First Lady, who have frequently traveled and vacationed apart throughout their married life, these two are blessed with virtually identical tastes, interests and hobbies.

Perhaps the greatest natural athlete in the entire Kennedy clan, Ethel surpasses her more publicized sister-in-law Jackie,

at such sports as skiing, tennis, swimming and touch football.

It was logical that she would be included in plans for the round-the-world trip, particularly in view of its purpose.

According to Bobby, the idea germinated when U. S. Ambassador Edwin Reischauer told him his great problem in Japan was the feeling that the U. S. is a tired old country while the Communists are developing youthful leaders.

"Come to Japan," he urged. "You are young. You look rested. Come and offset this false feeling."

Since the mother of Bobby's seven lively moppets is even younger and more energetic than he, the two of them set out as a team to prove to the world that the New Frontier can out-youth the Communies.

They did just that, and throughout the month-long trip they played as vigorously as they worked, whenever the opportunity afforded.

WENT SAILING
At their first stop in Hawaii they went sailing, and when their boat captured Ambassador Kenneth Galbraith kidingly raised a comparison with President Kennedy's wartime PT-boat adventures by calling Bobby from India:

"Sailboat disaster continues to be major topic of comment here. Would it be helpful if I said you were cut down by a Russian destroyer kailing her way into Pearl Harbor and that you saved your entire crew?"

In Tokyo the Kennedy entourage went to a rink where several hundred factory workers were skating on the ice. Bobby enthusiastically

joined them, and promptly took a tumble.

Later on, when accompanying newsmen presented Ethel with a Vespa motorcycle she leaped outside and fearlessly took off around the square, "frightening a sizable part" of the population. She then fell off.

Bobby's book is for the most part serious, covering at some length

his conversations with student groups and labor leaders, but there are occasional flashes of dry Kennedy wit.

Squirring at the protocol necessity of handing autographed photos of himself to each foreign minister, he wrote:

"I could imagine his sick smile as he opened it," said, "Just what I always wanted!"

Ethel's pixie brand of humor, however, topped them all. Recalling that presidential adviser Arthur Schlesinger joined them in India for the rest of the trip, Bobby observed:

"It led my wife to write Ken Galbraith later that Jackie Kennedy went to India and received silks, valuable stones, an elephant and two tiger cubs and we went to India and got Arthur Schlesinger."

There is little question but that Ethel and Bobby were like a fresh breeze (or typhoon) in the Orient.

She Gets Movies as Injured Mate Nearly Drowns

WATERVLIET, (AP) — After breaking his neck in a dive, Robert Tormey of Chicago nearly drowned in Paw Paw Lake Thursday while his wife took movies, thinking he was "just goofing around."

Sandra Tormey, 24, said, "he came up—like they do—then he just kept kind of bobbing."

Two unidentified boys dragged Tormey, 21, to shore and started artificial respiration. He lay face down in the water after diving from a dock into four feet of water. Tormey said the bobbing movements were attempts to raise his head and call for help.

JUST LIKE HOME—Italian ice cream appears to have made a hit with this American tourist. Caroline Kennedy, 4-year-old daughter of the President, indulges in her favorite delicacy at Ravello, where she and her mother are staying.

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Week for Labor Safety

LANSING (AP) — Gov. Swainson has proclaimed Aug. 28-Sept. 3 as "Labor Safety Week" and urged exceptional care in avoiding needless accidents both on and off the job.

CRESCENT CITY, Calif. (AP) — A sharp earthquake started northern California and southern Oregon residents Thursday but caused no injuries and only slight damage.

The jolt sent many persons running from homes and stores. It registered 5.5 on the Richter scale, which measured the disastrous San Francisco earthquake of 1906 at 8.25.

The tremor, centered near Crescent City, was felt for 200 miles along the coast, from 40 miles south of Eureka, Calif., to Gold Beach, Ore.

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Kennedy Plea Is Opposed

JFK Asks Revival
of Extended Benefits
for Long-Time Jobless

WASHINGTON (U) — President Kennedy's plea for revival of the extended benefits program for long-time unemployed men into opposition yesterday from spokesmen for several state governments. Six of these gave the House Ways and Means Committee, in person or in statements, variations on these arguments:

—The present somewhat improved employment situation does not justify restoring the program.

—A large proportion of those who benefitted by the extra payments last year were marginal employees, such as seasonal workers and women who are not the main support of families.

'A BURDEN'

—The extra payroll tax proposed to finance the payments would be a burden on employers and run counter to the administration promise of tax cuts to leave more money in private hands for spending and investment.

—Continued extensions of the extra payments would tend to break down the present state-controlled system and impose federal standards.

Support for the extension came from Gov. John B. Swainson of Michigan, who filed a statement with the committee, and from Pennsylvania Secretary of Labor and Industry A. Allen Sulcove, who said he was speaking for his governor.

State Files Protest on Rail Rate Cuts

LANSING (U)—Michigan filed a protest yesterday against proposed railroad rate reductions which would send exports of wheat and wheat flour through southern ports instead of those on the Great Lakes.

Protest was lodged with the Southern Freight Bureau which is holding hearings in Chicago on an application for rate slashes submitted by southern railroads.

The railroads seek to obtain lower rates for shipping wheat and wheat flour from seven states to Gulf of Mexico ports.

The Michigan objection was filed by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley on behalf of the Detroit-Wayne County Port Commission and the port of Muskegon.

See Auto Output Up a Bit After Last Week's Low

DETROIT (U)—Auto production this week will rise slightly from the year's low of last week as American Motors and Ford join Chrysler in 1963 model output, Automotive News said yesterday.

The trade paper estimated production at 7,830 passenger cars compared with only 2,656 last week. In the comparable week of 1961 when the new model run was further advanced, output totaled 60,746.

Truck production this week was estimated at 11,877 units compared with 13,468 last week and 21,763 last year.

Professor Dies in West

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Gordon L. Walls, 57, professor of physiological optics at the University of California, died Wednesday of a heart attack.



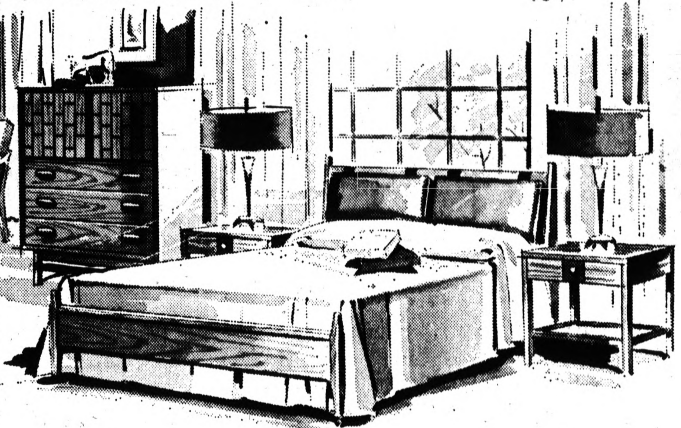
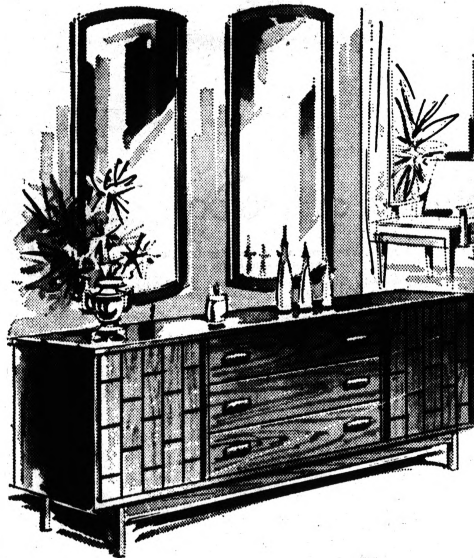
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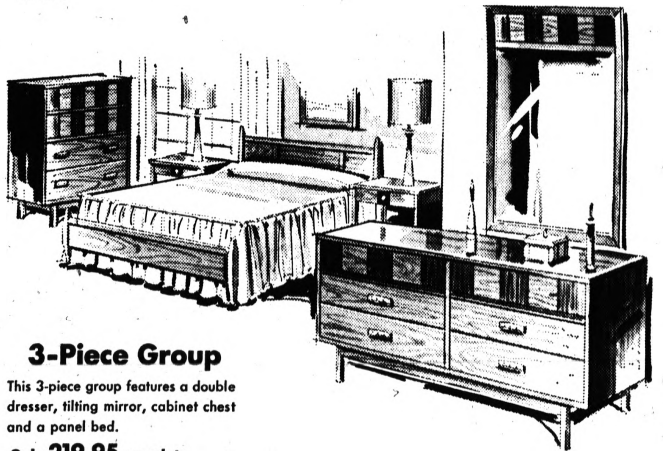
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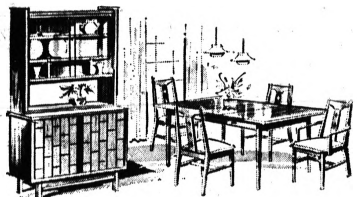
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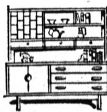
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