

TV-Equipped Ranger 5 Streaks Toward Moon

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A towering rocket thundered skyward today in an attempt to send the Ranger 5 spacecraft a quarter of a million miles to a landing on the moon.

The mission of the gold-and-silver-plated spacecraft is to send back closeup television pictures of the moon's surface before landing the first active instrument package. This would measure moonquakes and meteor hits.

If all goes well Ranger 5 will streak through space for 70 hours and reach the moon about midday Sunday.

The shot was postponed twice this week, first by technical trouble and then by the threat of Hurricane Ella. But the hurricane changed course and the launching was rescheduled.

The Atlas-Agena B rocket, 102 feet tall and weighing nearly 150 tons, blasted away from Cape Canaveral at 11:59 a.m. Eastern Standard Time.

The huge booster lifted straight off its pad. Within 10 seconds it vanished into a low-hanging cloud bank.

After burning for about 2 1/2 minutes, the 22-foot long Agena B. was to enter a 18,000-mile-an-hour coasting period designed to last about 25 minutes.

After that time, the Agena B was to be over the Atlantic, and spacecraft intended to learn what the moon is like and locate suitable landing areas for American astronauts later in this decade.

Ranger 5 was equipped with a television camera and other devices to help unravel lunar mysteries which have puzzled scientists and astronomers for centuries.

Missile Blown Up
Over Cape, Page C-12

APPEARED SUCCESS
The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced seven minutes after launching that the Atlas booster apparently had performed as planned and the Agena B second stage had ignited.

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From Dixie to U.S. 23 To Open I-75 Section

With a snip of a ribbon next Thursday at 10:30 a.m., a 22.4-mile stretch of the I-75 freeway from Dixie Highway to U.S. 23 southwest of Flint will be officially opened.

Some 150 officials from the State Highway Department, Oakland and Genesee county road commissions, the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads and the Michigan Road Builders are expected to attend the ceremony.

Also on hand for the opening of the first section of the interstate freeway in the county, except for I-96 (Grand River) freeway in the southwestern corner, will be township supervisors, road officials and representatives of local chamber of commerce groups.

After the opening of the \$17.5-million section, motorists will be able to drive on the freeway from Dixie Highway to Vanderbilt near Gaylord.

After an interruption of 18 miles, they can resume freeway travel to the Straits of Mackinac.

Ben Bella, Castro Blast U.S. Base in Guantanamo

HAVANA—Announcing "essential identity of viewpoints" in world affairs, Premier Ahmed Ben Bella of Algeria and Prime Minister Fidel Castro agreed Wednesday night that the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo must go.

A joint communique emphasized, however, that the big naval installation in eastern Cuba will be "claimed" in its opportunity through international law—not by force.

In Washington, U.S. officials said they were not too surprised by Ben Bella taking Castro's side against the United States.

The U. S. government, they said, was reluctant to take Ben Bella to task while his nation is just getting established.

A State Department spokesman said the United States had no intention of giving up its Guantanamo base.

Despite the specific mention of Guantanamo, the Havana communique was free of the usual Cuban diatribes against "Yankee imperialism" with which Castro greeted Ben Bella on his arrival Tuesday.

The communique was issued at the end of a 29-hour visit by the premier of the new North African nation, who came here direct from a White House reception and talks with President Kennedy.

The communique said Castro and Ben Bella "considered the unquestionable necessity of evacuating foreign troops and dismantling foreign military bases in other countries, including Guantanamo Naval Base."

This also was a reference to French military forces and bases still in Algeria.

The communique said the two leaders, talking in "a completely fraternal atmosphere," also agreed that the only way to maintain peace was through application of the "peaceful coexistence principle."

Ben Bella and Castro discussed the strengthening of ties between their two nations and decided to establish diplomatic relations at the embassy level.

In the United States, the Pentagon, moving to counter a build-up of jet MIGs in Cuba, has quietly shifted a squadron of 1,000-mile-an-hour Navy jet fighters to southernmost Florida.

A Defense Department spokesman said today the squadron of about 12 F4B Phantom 2 fighters was ordered to Key West on Oct. 6. There, they are poised about 90 miles from Cuba.

The action came three days after Undersecretary of State George W. Ball told Congress that eventually Cuba probably will have 25 or 40 of the most modern Soviet-built jet fighters which normally carry air-to-air missiles.

45 Degrees Is Expected Low Tonight

Partly cloudy with little change in temperature is the prediction for the Pontiac area tonight. The low will drop to 45.

The U.S. Weather Bureau forecasts Friday will be mostly cloudy with a chance of occasional showers, with a high near 65. Fair and cool is the outlook for Saturday.

Forty-eight was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The mercury reading at 2 p.m. was 65.

Local Strikes Over Pay for UAW Secretary

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP)—Office Workers Local 320 went on strike against United Auto Workers Local 31 yesterday in a dispute over wages for the UAW local's office secretary, Mrs. Maxine Cope.

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Gromyko Talks to JFK Today; Nikita Next?

Khrushchev Interested
in November Confab
Berlin Dispute

From Our News Wires
WASHINGTON—President Kennedy confers with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko today in a White House meeting that foreshadows a Kennedy conference with Premier Khrushchev on the Berlin crisis next month.

Khrushchev has, in effect, made known to Kennedy through Foy Kohler, the new U.S. ambassador to Moscow, that he is very interested in a face-to-face discussion of the Berlin dispute with the President.

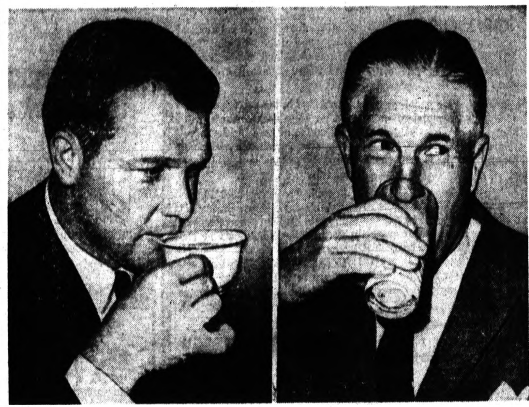
Kennedy has already decided to see Khrushchev if, as expected here, the Soviet premier goes through with the decision to visit the United States to attend the U.S. General Assembly.

Gromyko, who came here from New York Wednesday, is due at the White House in late afternoon.

After seeing Kennedy, he is scheduled to spend the evening with Secretary of State Dean Rusk at a "working dinner" attended also by U.S. and Soviet policy advisers.

In London, diplomatic sources indicated that Prime Minister Harold Macmillan may join Kennedy if Khrushchev does decide to visit.

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TASTES DIFFER — Photographed relaxing after their television debate last night are rival candidates for the Michigan governorship. Gov. Romney chooses coffee and George Romney sips milk as they talk to newsmen following their TV appearance.

Candidates for Governor Clash on Leadership Issue

DETROIT (AP)—Gov. Swainson and George Romney met face-to-face in their second television debate last night and clashed sharply over the question of leadership.

Once again, the candidates greeted each other with a polite handshake and ended with smiling glances. Neither spoke to the other when the half-hour program was completed.

Although much of the debate sounded like a rebroadcast of the first TV encounter last week, there was one dramatic moment.

Romney, the GOP nominee, told Swainson directly that he couldn't handle his job as governor during this year's legislative battle over a state income tax and fiscal reform.

Swainson shot back that Romney had been given a chance to demonstrate some leadership of his own but failed when the chips were down.

Throughout the debate, Romney most won, my opponent wants to lead the victory parade."

The governor said that his record of the past two years has been a record of progress.

"And I will continue to fight for jobs for everybody (that) wants to work," he said.

"I will continue to fight for better schools, for better mental health in the State of Michigan. We've made a very excellent start in this state."

DRAMATIC MOMENT
The most dramatic moment in the debate came when the moderator, Richard Femmel, news director of WXYZ-TV, asked Romney:

"Your opponent has questioned your leadership ability, citing the income tax and your alleged failure to lead your own money problems, and said: 'Now that the battle is all-

Gun Driver of Czech Car in Pa.

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (UPI)—A man involved in a high-speed auto chase was identified as a Czechoslovakian diplomat. The man reportedly shot himself in the temple after an officer had wound him in the shoulder.

EASTON, Pa. (AP)—Three New Jersey State Police cars chased a black Cadillac with diplomat license plates over the state lines at speeds approaching 110 miles an hour today.

The car spun over an embankment near here and the driver, after an exchange of gunfire, was wounded by a Pennsylvania state trooper.

The car carried New York license plate DPL-41. At the United Nations it was said this number was issued to the government of Czechoslovakia.

The driver, not immediately identified, was reported under emergency surgery in St. Luke's Hospital in nearby Bethlehem.

It could not be determined immediately if he was a Czech representative or if the car had been stolen.

New York police said the car was registered to the Czechoslovakian government, not to a person, and that it had not been reported stolen.

In Albany, the New York state government said the car was registered to the Czechoslovakian government's permanent mission to the United Nations and was a 1961 Cadillac.

Father of Five Found Buried in County Grave

Victim Discovered in
Heavily Wooded Area
in Independence Twp.

By JIM LONG
State police today intensified their investigation for a possible motive in the killing of an Inkster man whose body was found buried in Independence Township.

The body of Peter B. Perva, 44-year-old father of five children, was discovered yesterday in a shallow grave in a heavily wooded area off Stickney Road, just east of Pine Knob Road.

He had been shot once in the head with a small caliber pistol and his body covered with a thin layer of earth and leaves.

Pontiac state police detective Charles Leaf, who is heading the investigation, said that no apparent motive has been found or any possible clues been turned up that would aid the probe.

Leaf was in Detroit today to question persons who might have seen Perva after he left for work at Traffic Transport Engineering, Inc., Dearborn, where he was employed as a mechanic.

MISSING!
Perva's wife, Vivian, 40, told police that her husband left for work at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday.

She said that the began to worry when he didn't return and finally at 3 p.m. yesterday reported him missing to the Inkster police.

Perva's body had been uncovered about two hours before that by State Police Crime Laboratory technicians from Lansing who had been called to the scene when foul play became apparent.

David Cook, 23, of 1500 Tull Road, Waterford Township, contacted state police when he became suspicious after his two dogs had been exercising in the woods came across a man's belt buckle and a cigarette lighter.

Nearby was a mound of leaves with blood on them.

Cook, who is employed at Pontiac, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Hope to Bring JFK to City

County Dems Seek
Visit by President

Oakland County Democrats hope to bring President Kennedy to Pontiac when he visits the county Nov. 1.

Tentative plans presented to the Democratic State Central Committee for the President's itinerary suggest a stop in the southern part of the county followed by a motorcade to Pontiac.

It was announced yesterday from Washington that the President would tour Macomb and Oakland Counties and stop again in Detroit on his second visit to Michigan this fall to campaign on behalf of Democratic candidates.

President Kennedy is expected to boost the candidacy of George J. Fulkerson, Oakland County's Democratic opponent to Congressman William S. Broomfield, and call for re-election of Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Utica.

He is also expected to repeat his previous visit's campaigning on behalf of Gov. John B. Swainson and Congressman-at-large candidate Neil Siebler.

WASHINGTON TO DECIDE
The President's itinerary is being worked out by state party leaders, with a final decision to be made in Washington.

He is expected to land either at Selfridge Air Force Base near Mount Clemens or Detroit Metropolitan Airport about noon.



BIGGEST AT SHOW — This GMC concrete mixer truck being wheeled into place at Detroit's Cobo Hall will be the largest vehicle at the National Automobile Show Oct. 20-28. It's 12 feet high, 26 feet long and weighs 25 tons loaded. A special section on the auto show will be published in tomorrow's Pontiac Press.

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A PLEA FOR UNITY — Caseworker Herbert Mueller is shown here in a typical scene at the offices of Family Service of Oakland.

Posed photo shows the setting of a family interview, a technique which has proven successful in helping resolve family problems.

County Family Service Works at Society Core

If enough families crumble, society shatters — so say the sociologists of today.

To prevent just such a breakdown is the aim of Family Service of Oakland County. It is one of the agencies aided by United Fund Drive.

Last year, local UF dollars gave \$30 different families the opportunity to get expert help in rebuilding themselves.

An opinion poll among these families showed that 73 per cent believed they were helped by the counseling provided.

They felt they were able to apply this help to new situations, that their counselor was effective and that they would refer others to the agency.

Families present a gamut of problems that affect their unity. There are marriage problems, child behavior problems, adolescent adjustment, concern about mental illness and its effect on the total family, and the desire to work out the best life for an aged relative.

To handle an 18 per cent increase in the number of families served in the last five years, the agency reports it is in a constant struggle to provide enough service.

Research — aiming at planning where best to develop its program — has been part of Family Service's activity.

The typical family served is a married couple between the ages of 29 and 49, with two or three children.

The average income of the families is \$6,700 a year.

A client could be your next-

Troy Motorist Killed by Train

Car Struck at GTW Auburn Crossing

A 61-year-old Troy man was killed last night when his car was struck by a Grand Trunk Western Railroad train at a crossing on Auburn Road near Juniper Road.

The train engineer, Walter Gilbert, 39, of 1334 Mt. Clemens St., told police the train was just clearing the crossing when he saw the car attempt to cross the tracks with no sign of braking.

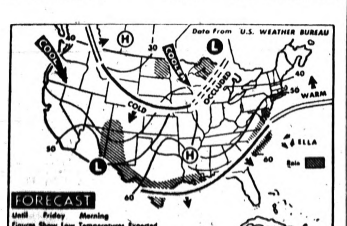
The engine halted about 160 feet beyond the point of impact.

Mero was pronounced dead at the scene by county coroner Dr. Isaac Prevette.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau report PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy slightly warmer today, high 65. Partly cloudy little change in temperature to night, low 45. Friday mostly cloudy occasional showers continued mild, high 65. Winds westerly 4 to 15 miles today becoming southwest 10 to 15 miles Friday.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	65	Highest temperature	75
Lowest temperature	45	Lowest temperature	45
Mean temperature	55	Mean temperature	60
Westerly 10 mph		Westerly 10 mph	
Direction: Southwest		Direction: Southwest	
Sun sets Thursday at 6:47 p.m.		Sun sets Thursday at 6:47 p.m.	
Moon sets Friday at 1:31 a.m.		Moon sets Friday at 1:31 a.m.	
Moon rises Friday at 10:00 p.m.		Moon rises Friday at 10:00 p.m.	



NATIONAL WEATHER — Windy weather with occasional moderate to heavy rain from hurricane Ella is expected on the Virginia and Carolina coasts tonight. Showers are forecast for the upper Lakes, sections of the northern Plains, the central and western Gulf coast and southern Texas. It will be cooler in the upper Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and the Lakes region; warmer in the central Rockies.

Building Sold in Birmingham

Powell Group Pays \$900,000 for Briggs

The purchase of the Briggs Building in Birmingham by Powell Management, Inc., for \$900,000 was announced today by Bernard F. Powell, president of the firm.

The building, which occupies nearly a square-block area and houses 15 shops and businesses plus the Birmingham Theater, is located at the southeast corner of Woodward Avenue and Maple Road.

Powell, whose own offices are located in the Briggs Building, said the building was bought from the trust established by the late Walter O. Briggs.

The sale was negotiated by Detroit brokers, Edward K. Sheridan and Russell Picard.

The building is actually two, Powell explained, the main corner two-story structure and the theater with wings on both sides. Exclusive of the 1,200-seat theater, the combined buildings have about 80,000 square feet of floor space.

Included in the purchase were two parking areas, which will continue to be used for that purpose, said Powell. There are no plans for expansion at the present time.

Powell, who lives at 1200 Orchard Ridge Road, Bloomfield Hills, said his firm deals primarily with apartment buildings in Detroit.

In addition to heading the management firm, Powell also is president of the Bellevue Biltmore Hotel at Belleair, Clearwater, Fla.

Gromyko, Kennedy Talk Today; K Next?

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go the United States for big-power talks.

Macmillan has had no plans to go to the U.N. General Assembly or to Washington, British government sources said.

But a trip by Khrushchev for talks with the President may create "a new situation," they said, and Macmillan may decide to join the other leaders.

The White House session with Khrushchev follows by two days a Moscow conference between Khrushchev and Kohler.

TALKS 'DESIRABLE'

It was learned that Khrushchev indicated to the New American envoy that he considers more discussions on the Berlin situation to be desirable.

He also clearly indicated that he considers a personal talk between himself and Kennedy to be advisable.

While Khrushchev underscored his long-standing demand for withdrawal of U.S. British and French troops from West Berlin, the atmosphere of his conversation with Kohler was reported to have been easy and relaxed and devoid of any sense of immediate crisis or imminent deadline. Kohler made a full report of the talk to Washington for the information of Kennedy, Rusk and their top advisers.

Kennedy was expected to emphasize strongly in his meeting with Gromyko that Khrushchev's insistence on removal of Western forces from Berlin is totally unacceptable and that the Western powers are completely agreed on defending West Berlin and its military and civilian supply lines against any kind of Communist move against them.

It was understood Kennedy planned also to make the point that continued U.S. Soviet talks on the Berlin situation can be considered useful only if nothing happens in the meantime to change the basic situation on Berlin.

MSUO Dorm Bids Okayed

Construction bids on a new student dormitory at Michigan State University Oakland were approved this morning by the MSU Board of Trustees in East Lansing.

The bids on the project totaled \$345,334. Construction is to begin Nov. 1, said Robert W. Swanson, director of business affairs.

Funds for the dormitory, to house nearly 100 students, were part of a \$450,000 gift made to MSU by the Pryle Foundation, created by Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Pryle of Bloomfield Hills.

Ella Eyes North; Less Fear Now

MIAMI, Fla. (U.P.) — Big and erratic Hurricane Ella inched northward in the Atlantic today, but danger to the coast line lessened by the hour.

At 11 a.m. (Pontiac time) the hurricane was about 325 miles south of Cape Hatteras, N.C., and 350 miles east of Jacksonville.

"It was moving on a north-west to north course at about six miles per hour. The Weather Bureau said it would continue on a northerly course during the next 12 hours, with a gradual turn to the northeast and some increase in forward speed thereafter.

"Present indications are that the hurricane center will keep offshore from the North Carolina coast," the Weather Bureau said. "Due to the large extent of the storm, winds should increase gradually along the North Carolina coast tonight."

Birmingham Area News

'No Buses to Parochial Schools'

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The Bloomfield Hills Board of Education has denied a request to provide bus transportation for parochial school children.

The board has unanimously agreed to continue its policy of allowing only children attending Bloomfield Hills public schools to use district school buses.

The question was brought before the board in a letter from a school district resident, Keith J. Ackley of 1000 Northover Drive, whose children attend local Catholic schools.

Ackley asked the board to consider providing bus transportation for his children to St. Hugo, Brother Rice and Marian schools.

Under state law, the decision to provide bus transportation to parochial and private schools is left up to the school district.

School board members, explaining their present policy, said there already is a shortage of buses and many now are filled to capacity.

A permissive policy also would

involve the question of transportation for children who live here and attend parochial and private schools outside the district, according to the board.

The board also decided to review its policy of reimbursing parents of special education students who provide transportation for their children to schools outside the school district.

The policy is approved by the state.

Karl H. Hans Service for Karl H. Hans, 72, at 1259 E. Ruffner St., will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Manley Family Funeral Home. Burial will be in Wolf Cemetery, New Albany, Ind.

Mr. Hans died today after a long illness at the Veteran's Hospital, Dearborn.

He was a member of the OX Five Club of America, Michigan Chapter, and the Silver Wings Slipstream of Harrisburg, Pa. He is survived by two nieces.

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AP Photo/Ex

JFK LIED? — Rep. James B. Utt, R-Calif., who is campaigning for re-election, said he thinks President Kennedy lied about the Cuban situation in a recent Ohio speech.

Caution Faculty at Ole Miss

Council Hits Threat of Reducing Grades

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—The University of Mississippi Academic Council has cautioned faculty members against reducing grades of students as punishment for demonstrations against James H. Meredith.

The council, headed by University Provost Charles E. Haywood, said "threat of reprisal in the classrooms for actions of opinion by students outside the classroom is a threat to the academic freedom of students."

The council issued its statement after several faculty members told their classes that grades might be reduced or withheld as punishment for student conduct toward Meredith.

IST TO FINISH

Meredith took his first examination. One student in his math class, noting that Meredith was the first to finish, said: "He's either smart as hell or he blew it."

Otherwise, the 29-year-old Negro's day was uneventful. He ate three meals at the cafeteria, all without incident.

There was still no indication when a federal appeals court would decide whether to fine or imprison Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has found the governor in contempt for his actions in the Meredith case and is considering a Justice Department request to fine him at least \$100,000. The court's judges are scattered through the South this week, hearing other cases.

Book Overdue? Private Eye on Your Trail

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)—The Cleveland Public Library has hired a full-time investigator—at \$4,200 a year—to reclaim overdue books.

"There has been no great increase in the number of overdue books," says Raymond C. Lindquist, library director, "but the work was beginning to pile up."

Lindquist was asked whether the salary might not be more than the cost of replacing overdue books.

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BEDDING DEPT. — Basement

Ex-College Proxy-Dies

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Father William H. McCabe, 66, president of Creighton University in Omaha from 1944 to 1948, died Wednesday of a heart ailment.

Musical Star Succumbs

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Jerome P. Robertson, 32, former musical comedy star and concert singer, died Wednesday.

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Vatican Council Record One of Satisfaction, Struggle

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council went into its second week today. The record so far was one of satisfaction, struggle and a note of sorrow.

The satisfaction came from Pope John XXIII. The 80-year-old pontiff, who has made the world-wide meeting the keystone of his reign, told a general audience Wednesday he was pleased with the way it was going.

2,700 COUNCIL FATHERS
The struggle is among the 2,700 council fathers—cardinals, archbishops, bishops and patriarchs—assembled here from all over the world.

It is an undecorated contest for ascendancy at this greatest religious gathering in modern times. On one side are leaders of the cautious traditionalist view who want to preserve the status quo. On the other are "progressives" who favor many changes in the nature of the church.

WHAT HAPPENED
Thursday, Oct. 11—Pope John inaugurated the council in a ceremony of splendor and prayer in St. Peter's Basilica. Outside 150,000 spectators massed for the spectacle.

Friday—in the first papal audience ever held in the Sistine Chapel, Pope John told foreign en-

voys the world must have peace or perish. Standing before Michelangelo's fresco "The Last Judgment," he warned the world's leaders that they must make peace or face an awful reckoning before God.

Two observers from the Russian Orthodox Church arrived, marking that church's first official dealings with Roman Catholicism in nine centuries.

SATURDAY!
Saturday: The Pope received journalists and met with repre-

sentatives of other churches. He told the newsmen the church has nothing to hide. He promised the churchmen to do his utmost for Christian unity.

The first general working session of the council was held and lasted less than an hour. The Vatican had presented lists of nominees for the council's 10 working commissions. Leaders of the progressive movement asked for a delay to consider other candidates. It was the first major sign of the struggle for ascendancy.

Sunday: Prelates met throughout Rome privately to line up support for commission candidates.

Monday: The president of the World Methodist Council, Bishop Fred Pierce Corson of Philadelphia, Pa., met with the Pope for 50 minutes and reported the pontiff was deeply committed to advancing Christian unity.

Tuesday: The council held its second working session, and each prelate submitted his ballot of 16 names for each of the 10 commissions. Electronic computers began processing the ballots, with the results expected Saturday. A second ballot may be necessary, depending on whether the Pope rules a majority or just a plurality is necessary for election.

Augustin Cardinal Bea, head of the Vatican's secretariat for Christian unity, told a group of non-Catholic churchmen that

Wednesday: Pope John told a general audience, "We are on our way."

"Don't be concerned that things are going slowly," the Pope said. "He who moves slowly proceeds safely and goes far."

Terrorists Hit Churches

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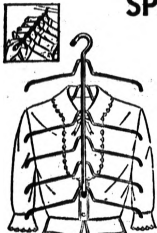
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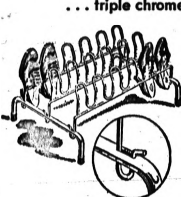
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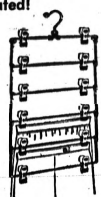
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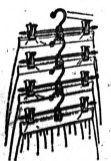
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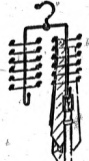
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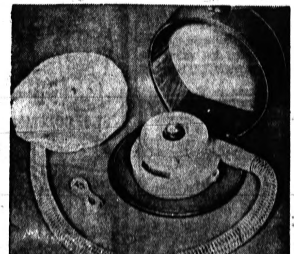
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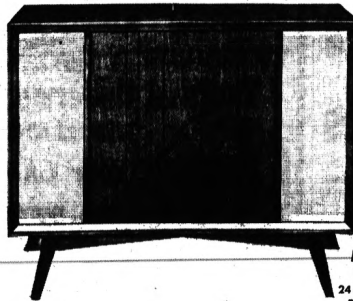
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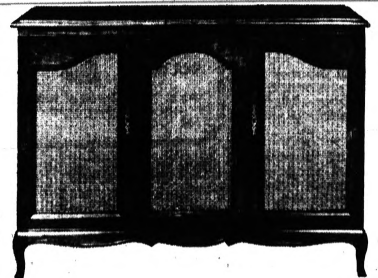
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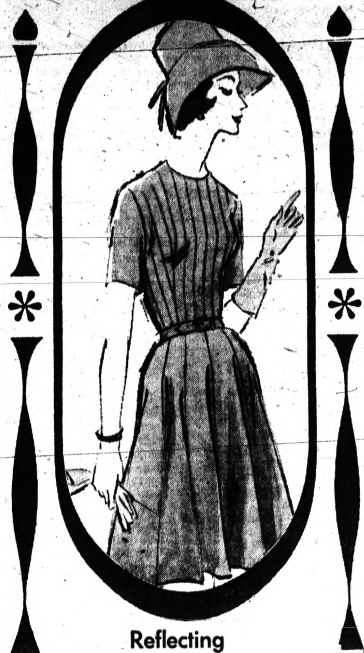
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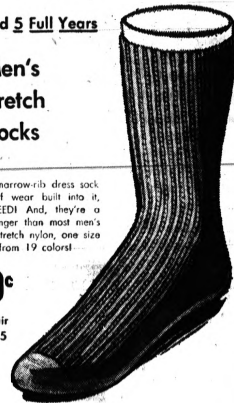
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Saudi Arabian Monarch Sends Brother SOS

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—There have been signs of disaffection inside Saudi Arabia since President Nasser in revolt from Yemen, King Saud of Saudi Arabia summoned his brother, Prince Faisal, from New York today to form a new government and bolster his regime.

Nasser's United Arab Republic has increased the violence of its propaganda attacks on Saud since the desert king threw his support behind the Yemen monarchy toppled in an army revolt Sept. 26.

A broadcast from Mecca said only that the old cabinet was dissolved in the general interest. But

Faisal has been heading Saudi Arabia's delegation to the United Nations in New York.

More Western-oriented than the monarch, Faisal as premier in 1959 embarked on a program of austerity and domestic reforms. He reportedly began diverting more of the desert kingdom's vast oil revenue from the royal coffers to improving the lot of the impoverished, illiterate masses.

AMID REPORTS
Saud dismissed him as premier in December 1961 amid reports Faisal had stepped down too hard on royal spending—and some of the numerous other princes had applied pressure to get him out of office.

But Saud and Faisal—who is the king's heir—were not estranged. Last March Saud made Faisal deputy premier and foreign minister with authority to preside over cabinet meetings. Saud retained the premiership.

Meanwhile, Saudi Arabia's radio at Mecca matched propaganda guns with Nasser's Cairo radio, announcing that the deposed Imam Mohammed Al Badr of Yemen was massing forces to overthrow the rebel regime.

Badr, first reported assassinated by the rebels, has set up headquarters inside Yemen and formed a new royal government. Mecca Radio said. His headquarters was given as somewhere near Majla, about 70 miles north-east of Sana, the capital of Yemen.

CLAIMS RELINQUISHED

Badr's uncle, Prince Saif Al Islam Al Hassan, who quit his post

as head of Yemen's U.N. delegation in New York and hurried to Saudi Arabia when the revolt erupted, was named royal premier. Mecca Radio said Hassan relinquished the claims to the throne that he put forward when he thought his nephew had been killed.

Big Ad Budget to Sell Citrus

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—The Florida Citrus Commission has adopted a record \$12.5 million advertising and merchandizing budget.

The money will be used to market a predicted record citrus crop anticipated by the industry and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Florida expects to harvest a 118,700,000 box orange crop; 37.5 million boxes of grapefruit; and 4.5 million boxes of tangerines.

To Laud Mau Mau

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI)—Labor Minister Tom Mboya will open an exhibition glorifying the Mau Mau uprising and its leaders here Sunday.



PRINCE FAISAL

Shipped to Manchuria

HONG KONG (UPI)—Communist authorities in Kwangtung Province have sent "thousands" of suspected Nationalist sympathizers, unemployed workmen, former landlords, retired soldiers and wealthy farmers to Manchuria and the northwestern provinces. The Tiger Standard newspaper said yesterday.

The Yukon Territory of Canada has more than 20 mountains topping 10,000 feet in height, including Mt. Logan, 29,530 feet, Canada's highest mountain.

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Warren's Population Jumps 1,227 Pct. in Decade

WARREN (P) — The fastest-growing city in this town, which increased from 727 residents in 1950 to 89,246 in 1960, according to U.S. figures.

The government published yesterday a book telling which cities

These were four items among hundreds set forth in statistical tables in the 669-page "County and City Data Book" issued by the Census Bureau. It was the first volume of its kind since 1954, and much of the information was based on the 1960 census.

FEW EXAMPLES

Here are a few examples of the broad range of data included in the book:

The city with highest average family income, \$14,000, was Shaker Heights, Ohio, a Cleveland suburb with a population of 36,000.

Westchester County, N.Y.,

had the most expensive homes. The average value of owner-occupied housing was \$26,900.

The county with the best educated adult population was Los

Tells Plans to Modernize Traverse City Hotel

TRAVERSE CITY (P) — Plans to modernize the Park Place Hotel at a cost of \$250,000 were announced yesterday by Vincent Fochtman, president of the organization.

The nine-floor Park Place, built in the 1930s, is the city's largest hotel and its improvement program is tied to proposed construction of a \$1-million convention center.

Alamos, N.M. The average adult there had completed 12.9 years of schooling.

— The city of Prairie Village, Kan., has more air-conditioned homes in relation to size, than any other community — 68 per cent of all dwellings. But in Young County, Tex., 73 per cent of all housing units have air conditioning.

— Brevard County, Fla., the home of Cape Canaveral, experienced the largest percentage increase in population between 1950 and 1960. The increase was from 23,653 to 111,435 — up 371 per cent.

— Judging by the percentage of votes cast for Richard M. Nixon in the 1960 presidential election, Jackson County, Ky.,

is the most solid Republican County in the nation.

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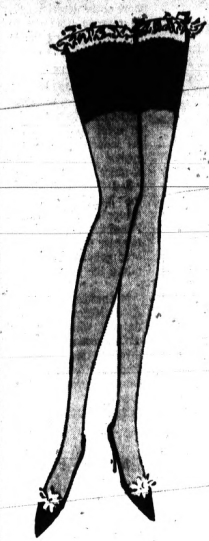
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Political Hecklers Go Way Back to Old Roman Times

By BOB CONSIDINE
NEW YORK—The President becomes increasingly impatient with those in public life who would violently alter his policy in respect to Cuba.

Mostly, only his immediate official family hear his salty comments on his critics. But millions heard or read his public blast against Sen. Homer Capehart.

He likened the Indiana Republican to "those self-appointed generals and admirals who

want to send someone else's sons to war."

All through history, men in power, doing the best they can, have grunted beneath the flagging of those who would attend to crises in ways drastically different than the methods followed. Their resentment never silences hecklers, nor can it put second-guessers to rout.

Old Homer will spring back, demanding bigger and better invasions of Cuba, and spell out just how those invasions should be staged.

The Roman consul, Lucius Aemilius Paulus, selected by the Senate to conduct the war against Macedonia in 168 B.C., discovered that Rome was filled with those same "self-appointed generals and admirals" JFK referred to, 2,139 years later.

Lucius did a slow burn, then blew up with what has long since been regarded as the classic rebuttal in such matters.

He went out from the Senate-house into the Forum, yelled for attention and declared:

"In every circle, and, truly, at every table, there are people who lead armies into Macedonia; who know where the camp ought to be placed; what posts ought to be occupied by troops; when and through what pass that territory should be entered; where magazines should be formed; how provisions should be conveyed by land and sea; and when it is proper to engage the enemy, when to lie quiet.

"And they not only determine what is best to be done, but if anything is done in any other manner than what they have pointed out, they arraign the consul, as if he were on trial before them. These are great impediments to those who have the management of affairs.

"I am not one of those who think that commanders ought at no time to receive advice; on the contrary, I should deem that man more proud than wise who regulated every proceeding by the standard of his own single judgment.

"(But) . . . commanders should be counseled chiefly by persons of known talent; by those who have made the art of war their study."

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Johnson Campaigns for Missouri Dems

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson said it doesn't make sense to send to the U.S. Senate a "man who is dedicated to the frustration and obstruction of our great young President."

Johnson urged Missouri voters to give the Kennedy administration an even greater majority in Congress.

He spoke Wednesday night at a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner for Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo., who faces Republican Crosby Kemper in November. About 300 Democrats attended the dinner.

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The machine consists of a vibrating box which drops cards one at a time into a slot at the bottom.

Oklahoma Bankers Among 63 Indicted

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Fifteen Oklahoma bankers were among 63 persons indicted Wednesday by a federal grand jury, U.S. Attorney B. Andrew Potter announced.

The jury indicted six bankers on embezzlement charges. The other nine were charged with violations of the National Banking Act.

Names of 14 of the bankers and exact nature of the charges were not disclosed pending their arrest.

The other man was Leslie Gar Corbett, 57, former vice president of the First National Bank of Britton, named on more than 20 counts of bank embezzlement. Corbett is free under \$15,000 bond.

U. of M. Prof Adopts Chinese Son in Formosa

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—A University of Michigan professor of Far Eastern languages and literature, who went to Formosa to study and translate Buddhist literature, will return with an adopted Chinese son.

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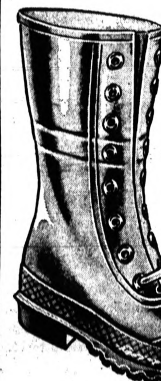
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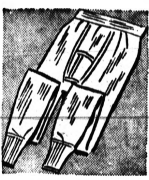
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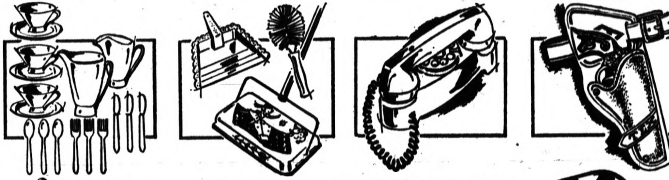
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'Sign Language' Hints K Not Ready for Berlin Showdown

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Evidently Premier Khrushchev once again wants to postpone a serious crisis over Berlin, perhaps beyond the first of next year.

The Soviet press gives the strong impression that the Kremlin is not ready for a showdown and the risks it would involve.

There seems a distinct relationship between Western toughness and Soviet tractability. The first

er the West, the more cautious the Kremlin drive seems to be. Pravda and other Soviet propaganda organs appear to strive

desperately to dispel the idea that a major crisis over Berlin's future is coming in the immediate future. The Soviet press chides those who speak of a Berlin "crisis," calling such talk warmonger-

ing to heat up the international atmosphere.

MILD SLOGAN
Another clue: The annual list of

slogans for the 45th anniversary of the Communist revolution, to be celebrated in November, is much softer in tone than the slogan issued last spring for May Day.

The slogan on Berlin, for example, reads this way: "Peoples

of all nations! Demand the conclusion of a German peace treaty and the transformation of West Berlin into a free demilitarized city." That's all.

May Day slogans demanded conclusion of such a treaty in the swiftest possible time and violently denounced alleged Western plans to transform West Germany into a "hotbed of war."

The slogan concerning West Germany now reads: "Warm greetings to workers and all progressive forces of the Federal German Republic struggling against militarism and rebirth of fascism." That's much milder.

LOOKS TO FUTURE

Another clue: The puppet Communist regime of East Germany has just announced plans for its sixth party congress early in 1963 to draw up new proposals concerning the German question. That hardly indicates that East German boss Walter Ulbricht expects decisive action before that time.

Why the Kremlin has shifted to a softer tone is not so easy to pin down. The reasons can be manifold. Khrushchev may be worried about internal economic and political problems. He may be worried that the U.S.S.R., now involved by way of Cuba in the Western hemisphere may be juggling too many dangerous things at the same time and over-extending itself.

There are signs, too, of worry about the continuing bitter quarrel inside the Communist world, more pronounced than ever since Soviet President Brezhnev paid a visit to President Tito, leader of Yugoslavia's maverick Communists.

INNER STRUGGLE

An extraordinarily violent attack on that visit has been launched by the press of the isolated midwest of communism, Albania. It accuses Khrushchev of selling world Communism down the river for the sake of tranquility at home, and thus of being a flagrant revisionist. It demands

his failure to take opportunities for grasping real estate for communism at a time when conditions are ripe for "socialist revolutions and national liberation movements."

The Albanians angrily remind Khrushchev: "One day he declares the question of Germany must be settled without delay, fixing a time limit. Then he declares without blushing that the question of time limits has no importance."

There is an obvious parallel between what little Albania says and what big Red China constantly hints: That Khrushchev is bad for communism. The Albanians, like the Red Chinese, want to keep things moving.

But Khrushchev has his own set of pressures at home from a population growing more demanding all the time. Some time ago he said he would do nothing to push the West out of Berlin until after the U.S. elections. But he did not say how long after the elections. He left himself a way out.

Order Stockmeyer to Appear in Court

DETROIT (AP) — Norman O. Stockmeyer, Republican nominee for secretary of state, has been ordered to appear Oct. 28 in Detroit Circuit Court in connection with a \$1-million libel suit against State Sen. John H. Stahlin, R-Bellevue.

Richard Durant, boss of the conservative 14th District Republican organization, who has sued Stahlin, asked that Stockmeyer be directed to appear.

The suit by Durant charges that Stahlin libeled him in a statement naming Durant the "acknowledged leader" of a plot by "extremist elements" to take over the Wayne County Republican organization.

Israeli Dance Troupe to Perform in Movie

NEW YORK (AP) — Inbal, a dance troupe of 33 men and women from Israel, arrived by plane Wednesday from Tel Aviv to perform in the film "The Greatest Story Ever Told." The members are Yemenites who specialize in primitive dancing of Biblical origin and ancient folklore. They will remain in this country for six months while working on the film in California.

Two High as a Kite Float Over Channel

DOVER, England (AP) — Two French parachutists crossed the English Channel yesterday each dangling on the end of a kite.

They crossed in opposite directions, each trying to be the first across.

Gil Delamare, 42, set off from Calais and touched down on an English beach 55 minutes later. He was the first.

Jean-Claude Dubois, 25, sailed off from Dover.

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Both men were towed through the channel mist by speedboats

with their huge kites flapping behind them.

As the boats gathered speed, the kites filled with wind and lifted the men above the water.

Dubois' kite had 18-foot wings. He ran along the beach 100 yards as the boat gathered speed, then was swept 300 feet into the air.

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By GEORGE SYVERTSEN
MOSCOW (U) — The idea of having Soviet plant managers go after profits is being discussed almost daily in the Communist press.

The much-publicized, often heated discussion appears to be a stage-setter for a meeting of the Soviet Communist Party's central committee next month.

Some expect another giant step toward decentralizing industrial planning and management by giving more leeway, and responsibility, to individual plant managers.

A device for accomplishing this was suggested in a Pravda article by E. Lieberman, a doctor of economics and professor in the Kharkov Economic Engineering Institute.

Pravda and other newspapers have published a flood of comments on his proposals from economists, planning experts, factory directors and other specialists.

The discussion has been wide-ranging and apparently a genuine exchange of opinion. Pravda has seemed to print

anything anybody has to say on the subject — an indication that, so far, the party leadership itself has not yet made up its mind about what it is going to do.

Lieberman's article, "Plan, Profits and Bonuses," proposed the scrapping of detailed production plans set by central planning agencies. He would rule, as reward, a plant's performance on its profit margin and not on plan fulfillment.

WOULD GET ORDER

A factory director, at the beginning of a production period, would receive an order to produce so many items of given assortment in a given period of time.

The director and his staff would then apparently be free to decide for themselves the number of workers to be employed, estimated payroll, production cost plans, estimated requirements of fuel, electric power, raw materials, semi-finished products and equipment, introduction of new processes, details of plant expansion, cooperation with other enterprises and so on.

All these details now are fixed by central planning authorities.

If the plant fulfilled its plan, it would receive bonuses dependent on the percentage of profit in other words, on its success in cutting costs.

Each plant would have a profit goal which it would be expected to meet for itself. If a plant fulfilled its production plan but failed to show a profit, it would receive no bonus.

Lieberman claims his scheme would eliminate many of the sharp practices to which factory managers resort under the present system to meet production targets.

Among these are the deliberate concealment of plant capacity in order to assure that plan targets are attainable, the hoarding of labor, working capital and fixed capital and other illegal maneuvers.

LARGE FUNDS
 The Lieberman proposals also envision encouraging plant managers to use large funds they now hold in reserve for plant improvement and the development of better and cheaper goods by appropriate adjustments in the profit-bonus scales.

One criticism is that this plan would give the managers too much power.

Others complain that this is getting too close to capitalism for comfort, but Lieberman says: "Our profit has nothing in common with the capitalists."

Some economists have taken advantage of the discussion to put forth bold proposals of their own.

One suggested a complete overhaul of the Soviet economy's price structure to reflect realistic cost-price relationships. This is a project that

would take many years to accomplish. The only Communist country to undertake it seriously has been Poland.

The Soviet economy is heavily burdened with defense expenditures, the space race, an ambitious foreign aid program, and this is confirmed by recent belatedly announced measures.

ments in agriculture, housing and other areas of the economy.

SERIOUS STRAIN?
 Western specialists here believe these demands have put a serious strain on the country's economic resources. They say resorting to the embarrassing adoption of previously rejected Capitalist practices.

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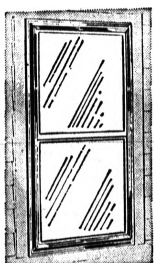
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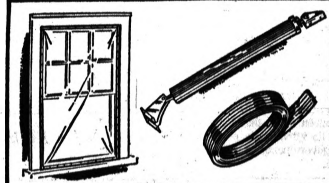
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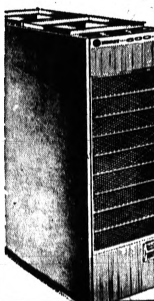
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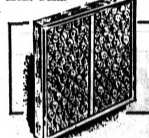
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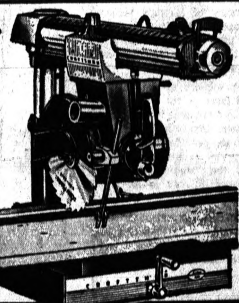
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U.S. Envoy Fires Answers Back at Poles

RADOM, Poland (U) — American Ambassador John Moors Cabot vigorously defended U. S. policies on Germany, Cuba and relations last night at a spirited and unique question-and-answer session with 400 Poles.

During the two-hour give-and-take meeting, Cabot stated views seldom expressed publicly in Communist-ruled Eastern Europe.

It is believed one of the few times any American ambassador has been able to speak to and answer questions face-to-face with ordinary citizens behind the Iron Curtain.

Cabot was invited to Radom, a manufacturing city of 135,000 people 70 miles south of Warsaw, by the local Communist party newspaper and the "Lightning" discussion club, the local branch of a nationwide society that aims to inform the masses.

He was the first western diplomat to appear at a meeting of the club after a long series of speakers from the Soviet Union and other Communist countries.

The local newspapers publicized his appearance in advance and street posters said he would tell "all about the United States."

The cordial session ended with 20 seconds of applause for Cabot from 400 attentive Poles who overflowed the small meeting hall.

Asked to justify U. S. policy toward Cuba on the basis of self-determination, the tall, 60-year-old Bostonian ambassador in effect accused the Fidel Castro regime of lying.

"Let me point out that since the present regime came to power in Cuba there has been nothing resembling an election, let alone a fair election," despite promises, Cabot said.

"The head of the present Cuban regime" he continued, "publicly stated he deliberately deceived the Cuban people because if he had not, they would not have accepted him... all we in the United States want today is for the Cuban people to decide freely without interference from us — or anyone else — what government they want to have."

ON WEST GERMANY

A teen-ager asked Cabot to defend the rearming of "Fascist West Germany," a term Poles are bombarded with daily in the Communist press.

"It was an effort to prevent the freely elected government of the (West) German Federal Republic from being overthrown that we gave them arms," he said.

"The government of the German Federal Republic was elected in a completely free election; it is the antithesis of fascism... when we, a good many years after the war, did start arming the German Federal Republic, another country in Germany had already armed," Cabot added, referring to Soviet-occupied East Germany. He did not call East Germany or the Soviet Union by name.

ON SEGREGATION

"A peaceful revolution is occurring before your eyes," Cabot said, tracing the growth of Negro equality in America since the States accept it without a struggle."

The ambassador admitted to questioners there is some discrimination in the North. He described Mississippi as "one of the most determined segregation states" and told listeners that relatively more Negroes attend U. S. universities than Englishmen attend English universities.

Another questioner asked: "We are told communism is the best system in the world. If that is true, why doesn't the United States accept it without a struggle?"

Cabot was politely applauded when he replied, "We think that a system which has produced as much as ours has is a good system for us... we prefer to keep our system."

The ambassador also fielded questions on U. S. health insurance, sharecroppers, education, immigration, wages, housing and the cost of his embassy sedan — a \$6,000-7,000 Lincoln Continental which drew its own stable audience outside the building.

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy prepared today to put his Cuban policy under consideration of smooth relations with Europe.

The President was ready to invoke executive powers to proclaim the most stringent controls in recent peacetime history against foreign shipping engaged in Soviet bloc trade with Cuba.

White House announcement of the order, which would in some cases close U.S. ports and others deny U.S. government cargoes to ships involved in this trade, originally was scheduled for today, but now may be delayed a day or so for "mechanical reasons."

Though there have been no official protests from NATO maritime nations, European shipping associations and diplomats privately have strongly objected to the proposed order.

Norwegian shippers called it a "blacklist" similar to Egyptian President Nasser's closing of the Suez Canal to vessels trading with Israel.

Britain, Greece and Norway are the main European maritime nations who have been chartering ships to Russia for the Cuban trade. West Germany has ordered its ships not to go to Cuba.

In the United Nations, U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson circulated a letter underscoring the defensive nature of the proposed controls.

... The purpose of these measures is the defense of the hemisphere," the documents said in part. "These measures have no offensive purpose."

Stevenson noted that Cuba has stated its intention to overthrow other governments in this hemisphere.

Russia Marks Victory Over Napoleon

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union today celebrated the 150th anniversary of Russia's victory over Napoleon, and Moscow newspapers used the occasion to proclaim that Soviet armed forces are invincible.

"The soldiers of the Soviet armed forces (are) ... ready to strike a crushing blow at any aggressor who would dare to disturb the peaceful labor of the builders of communism," declared the Communist party newspaper Pravda in an anniversary story.

The Soviet army newspaper Red Star devoted more than half its issue to the War of 1812 and said Russia is "all the more invincible now."

Informed sources said Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev went to the historic Borodino battlefield, 75 miles west of Moscow, to take part in ceremonies there.

The Moscow correspondent of Belgrade radio said Khrushchev would make a speech on international affairs, but informed sources in Moscow said he was not expected to speak at Borodino.

There was some chance he would speak at a "festive meeting" in the Kremlin "Palace of Congresses" tonight.

But Will It Cure Her?

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—Mrs. Elizabeth Desinger, an alleged naturopath, was fined \$50 yesterday and sentenced to one minute in jail for practicing medicine without a license.

Mrs. America Joins Drive for Christmas Seals

LANSING (UPI) — The Christmas Seal crusade got a touch of beauty yesterday when it was announced that Mrs. America, Lila Mason, of Redford Township, will serve as honorary state chairman.

The campaign begins Nov. 13. The announcement of Mrs. Mason's appointment was made by Charles H. Baker, president of the Michigan Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

"We are grateful to Mrs. America for helping us to convey this message to the people of our state," Baker said.

France Sells Grain to Communist China

PARIS (U) — France is disposing of part of its surpluses of cereals through sales to Red China, the French Ministry for Economic Affairs said yesterday.

A spokesman said France and Red China concluded an agreement last year for sale of one million tons of cereals over a three-year period. That made up the major part of the sale.

Under the agreement, 25 per cent of the price is payable at the time of embarkation, with the remaining 75 per cent to be paid within 12 months.

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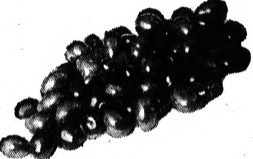
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Pay TV Test Greeted by Blasts, Praise

BACKGROUND OF THE NEWS SPECIAL REPORT

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — "I think it's wonderful," says a firm manager. "A lot of my friends are disappointed. Why don't they get foreign films instead of those mediocre movies?" They and some 1,000 other residents of the Hartford area are paying to participate in a television experiment. RKO General, Inc., and the Zenith Radio Corp. of Farmington, an investment

"The programming is very disgusting," comments Luis Walker of Farmington, an investment

whether pay television will pay off.

UNDER FIRE

The three-year test began June 29 under heavy shelling from its opponents, theater owners and commercial broadcasters.

Last week the U.S. Supreme Court rejected without comment an appeal by theater owners who sought to end the Hartford experiment.

The Federal Communications Commission had authorized the Hartford test, reasoning that the public should decide what use it wants made of the airways.

With a legal green light, the experiment now faces the harshest of critics, the paying public.

36 HOURS A WEEK

RKO General is using its Hartford affiliate, an ultra high frequency station on Channel 18, to conduct the test. There are about 30 hours of pay television weekly. The viewers so far have been fed a heavy diet of movies, interspersed with some exclusive showings.

The movies are called "subsequent first run" films. In other words, they have played at large downtown theaters perhaps two weeks before Channel 18 gets them.

Some recent examples were "Hatari," "The Notorious Landlady," "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone," "Twist Around the Clock" and "The Sad Sack."

CARRIED BIG FIGHT

The exclusives included the Paterson-Liston heavyweight championship fight broadcast live, the Kingston Trio taped live at a summer theater, a foreign-made film of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," done with puppets, and the debut of a film of the Bolshoi Ballet.

How do the viewers like the fare? G. Harry Davis of Avon, a corporation executive: "I like it but I'm disappointed in the programming. They've got to have better programming if they want more customers. I'd like to see Broadway shows, top-grade movies."

Frank P. Demurat of Newington, a barber: "I watch it quite

a bit. They've had some good movies, and the great thing is that there are no commercials." Mrs. Robert Handington of West Hartford: "I'm glad I have it. There were things I loved, especially the Bolshoi."

The number of subscribers to pay television has grown from 200 to 1,900 in the first three months. The station has said it would like from 4,000 to 5,000 by the end of the year.

The backers of pay television don't want to touch off a battle with commercial television.

Thomas F. O'Neil, president of RKO General, said in a speech in Hartford that pay television would be complementary rather than competitive.

NOT CALLED PAY TV

It's not called pay television around Channel 18; it's subscription television or supplemental television. In the station is a large piece of machinery called an encoder. It scrambles the audio and video signals.

A little brown box called a decoder atop the viewer's television set unscrambles the signals. Any one tuning Channel 18 without a decoder gets distortion.

Programs are given code numbers which the pay television owner dials. Inside the decoder, the price of the program is printed on a tape. At the end of the month the owner removes the tape, adds up his bill and mails it to the station with his check. None of the owners interviewed had complaints on the system.

PRICES VARY

Prices range from 25 cents for

a children's educational film to \$3.50 in the case of the short-lived heavyweight championship fight. Movies cost about \$1. There is a \$10 installation fee.

At the end of the three-year Hartford test, RKO and Zenith will have to decide whether it will be profitable to bring pay television to a larger audience, or to write it off as unworkable.

Glenn Says U.S. 1st in Data on Space

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. said Wednesday night that the United States leads the Soviet Union in space information.

Glenn told the Geographical Society of Philadelphia that in overall knowledge of space, from manned flights and satellite information, "I would think they (the Soviets) have some catching up to do with us."

Glenn, who was America's first orbital explorer, was presented the society's Elisha Kent Kane gold medal, the organization's highest award.

W. German Millionaires

COLOGNE, Germany (UPI)—The German Trade Union association said yesterday there are 10,000 millionaires in West Germany with a total of \$18.75 billion.

College Fires Student Editor

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The editor of the University of Colorado's student daily newspaper, who printed attacks on Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, was fired by the university president Wednesday.

In announcing the dismissal of Gary Althen, 21, a senior, President Quigg Newton said the editor "had displayed a pattern of editorial irresponsibility that required his removal."

"I'm not sure this is in the best interests of the university," said Althen.

Both Newton and Althen had apologized to Sen. Goldwater for publication of a critical article written by Carl Mitcham, 21, a philosophy student from Dallas, Tex.

After Althen was warned by university officials to exercise better judgment, he wrote an editorial advocating admission of Communist China to the United Nations.

Snake Venom May Help Fight Heart Disease

PENANG, Malaya (AP) — Scientists here are trying to convert the venom of the Malayan viper into a new weapon against coronary thrombosis and several other diseases of the heart and blood system.

Dr. H. A. Reid, director of the government's Penang snake and Venom Research Institute, said his group is attempting to isolate the anticoagulant in the venom.

People in the News

Gets Bear Hug by Nikita

By The Associated Press
Urho Kekkonen, president of Finland, received a bear hug farewell from Premier Khrushchev before leaving Moscow by train for Helsinki. Kekkonen and his wife vacationed for two weeks in the Soviet Union as guests of the Khrushchevs.

Simon Cuentas, Bolivian minister of mines and petroleum, told a news conference in La Paz that his country will ask the United States for \$14 million as compensation for the sale of U.S. strata.

Traffic Aide Causes Jam

LONDON (AP) — The Duke of Wellington, descendant of the victor of Waterloo, yesterday opened London's most ambitious postwar street improvement scheme—and a gigantic traffic jam developed.

The \$16-million development involves a twin-tunnel underpass linking Piccadilly with Knightsbridge under Hyde Park corner, and new traffic circles at Marble Arch.

An hour after the ceremony, the automobile association reported the underpass had become the center of a huge jam stretching from Piccadilly Circus to Knightsbridge—a distance of about two miles.

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Residents Rap Union Lake Incorporation Plan

Drive Chairman Vows to Continue Campaign

By DON FERMOYLE

The chairman of the Citizens' Committee for Progressive Government last night vowed to continue the campaign for city incorporation of Union Lake despite strong opposition by many area residents and township officials.

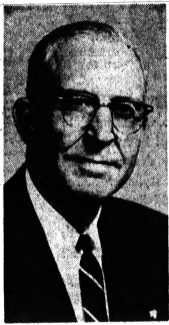
The chairman, Union Lake pharmacist John Clark, reported on the incorporation plans before a crowd of some 200 persons last night at the Edgewood Golf Club in Commerce Township.

A large majority of the audience, including several representatives of subdivision associations in the area, spoke out against the incorporation plans.

The citizens' committee will have to circulate new petitions in order to bring about a public vote on establishing a city charter commission — the first step toward incorporating the proposed city.

Petitions requesting the referendum had been circulated and presented to the Oakland County Clerk's office Aug. 2.

However, an error later was discovered in the legal description of boundaries for the 16-square-mile city proposed by the group.



DR. HARVEY M. MERKER

To Air Health Before AAUW

ROCHESTER — A retired director of scientific relations for Parke-Davis & Co. will address the Rochester branch of the American Association of University Women next Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Dr. Harvey M. Merker will speak on "Adventures in Medicine from Witchcraft to World Health."

His talk will include many dramatic incidents in connection with such medical discoveries as insulin for diabetes, vaccine for polio and antibiotics and sulfa for infections.

Cited recently by the Detroit Common Council for his activities in welfare, religion, business and scientific organizations, Dr. Merker also was named "First Citizen of Detroit."

The meeting, to be held in the home economics room of Rochester High School, will be open to the public.

Wayne State University in Detroit is one of the nation's largest institutions of higher learning, with an enrollment in excess of 20,000.

Mums Grace Altar

Mary Raab Bride

LAKE ORION — Chrysanthemums in fall shades graced the altar of St. Joseph's Catholic Church for the recent wedding of Mary Ann Raab and Randall T. Murphy. Rev. R. Vincent Myrick performed the morning rites.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Raab, 315 S. Broadway St., and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Murphy of Detroit.

A fingertip veil of nylon illusion held by a seed pearl and sequin crown complemented the bride's gown of Chantilly lace and tulle. The gown featured a Sabrina neckline, a full skirt with alternating rows of lace and tulle and a flowing chapel train.

Her flowers were white chrysanthemums centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Thomas Horan, the groom's twin sister, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lana Lee Johnson of Rochester and Marilyn Shacklee of Pontiac.

Kathleen Susan Raab was a junior bridesmaid for her sister, along with Mary Murphy, sister of the bridegroom.

Serving as brother of best man was John C. Murphy. Ushers were Robert Mansfield of Grosse Pointe



MRS. RANDALL T. MURPHY



Pontiac Press Photo

SPIN-A-PAIN — Making interesting designs with a bowl-type Spin-A-Paint machine is Larry Jones, a third grader at Carpenter School, Orion Township. The Spin-A-Paint booth is one of 23 to be featured at the Car-

penter School Fair Oct. 27 from 4 to 8 p.m. General chairman of the Parent-Teacher Association-sponsored event is Mrs. Charles Louckes, shown here with her daughter Pamela watching Larry work.

State Director's Forecast

Sees 2.8 Million Voting

LANSING (AP)—State Elections Director Robert M. Montgomery estimated today there are 3.76 million registered voters in Michigan but predicted only three-fourths of that number will vote Nov. 6.

"But a vote of 2.8 million would be a good turnout" for the off-year gubernatorial election, Montgomery said.

Montgomery, who has been

elections director for 10 years, said he based his projection of total registration on known figures plus information forwarded by county clerks and other local level voting registrars.

"I won't be able to give an exact figure until all the counties report and it looks like I'm going to have to send out some more letters to get that done," Montgomery said.

If Montgomery's estimate of the number of voters who will turn out proves correct, it means there will be 455,000 fewer ballots cast for governor than in 1960 when Democrat John B. Swainson defeated Republican Paul Bagwell.

In 1958, also a nonpresidential election year, approximately 2.3 million persons went to the polls as Gov. G. Mennen Williams defeated Bagwell.

Montgomery said the estimated

registration total of 3.76 million is almost 50,000 more than were recorded last April when the state's 83 county clerks made an official certification for the purpose of dividing precincts.

In April of 1960, there were 3.6 million registered voters in Michigan.

Brandon Twp. UF Workers Meet to Kick Off '62 Drive

BRANDON TOWNSHIP — A luncheon and training program in the Brandon High School cafeteria yesterday "kicked off" the 1962 United Fund Campaign in Brandon Township.

The township goal of \$1,709, based on last year's raised amount, represents service to the community of more than 40 United Fund agencies, according to Kenneth Jesse, Brandon campaign chairman.

He told the workers that a third of the goal remains in the community for Brandon Community Projects which last year served 388 persons through a swimming, baseball and nursery school programs.

Mrs. Arnold Seelbinder, women's chairman, announced the annual United Fund dinner sponsored by the high school student council would be held Nov. 2.

Karl Bradley, executive director of the Pontiac Area United Fund, was speaker for the occasion. Solicitor training was given by Virginia Loveland, Pontiac Area United Fund township secretary.

Leary Wood gave an informative skit written for the occasion by Mrs. B. L. Hamilton.

Jack Ferris, high school principal and this year's United Fund school chairman, announced the annual United Fund dinner sponsored by the high school student council would be held Nov. 2.

The luncheon was sponsored by the Genesee Merchants Bank & Trust, Orionville.

Romeo Millworks Owner Makes Plans to Rebuild

ROME — No sooner had firemen left the scene of the \$200,000 fire that destroyed the George F. Robertson Co. millworks here yesterday than owner Voyle D. Robertson began making plans to rebuild.

Robertson said he would set up temporary operations in the building behind the main shop, half of which was leveled, the other half extensively damaged in the three-alarm blaze.

The 60-year old firm employs about a dozen persons, all of whom will be called back on the job as soon as there is space for them to work.

The fire is believed to have started in the rear section of the main building which was burned to the ground. The front section, which is two stories high, remains standing although the second floor was gutted and the first floor

damaged extensively by fire and water.

Metal exterior siding was credited with saving the building from complete destruction, according to Romeo Fire Chief Walter Werth, Shelby and Washington Township firemen assisted local firefighters in battling the blaze in the early morning hours.

A nearby lumber storage building, located at the rear of the one-story brick office, was leveled. The office was unharmed.

Robertson said his large custom woodworking machinery was ruined in the fire. Several of the smaller pieces, however, were saved before the blaze reached its height.

Owners of other area millworks have offered space for Robertson to finish jobs already under way. The firm manufactures doors, paneling and cabinets.

Charge Official Misused Funds

Former Manager of Riverview Named

OXFORD — Village Manager Robert W. Smalley was to appear at 11 a.m. today before Common Pleas Judge John D. Connolly of Detroit on a charge of misusing \$1,450 in public funds while serving as city manager of Riverview in 1961.

According to Samuel Brenner, Wayne County chief assistant prosecutor, the Riverview account showed \$1,450 was missing when Smalley retired from office in January of 1961.

Brenner said that Smalley had a \$1,650 check written to an excavating company hired by the city, when the city actually owed \$200.

Smalley, 41, allegedly had the excavating company write a check to the city for \$1,450, which balanced the books, according to Brenner.

"REVEALED IN PROBE" — The prosecutor said this misappropriation showed up while his office was investigating alleged misuse of \$3,850 by former Riverview clerk, William M. Durand.

Durand was suspended and made restitution in August. Smalley was appointed village manager of Oxford in March, 1961. He also acts as village assessor, street administrator and a member of the planning commission.

Brenner said Smalley recently made a restitution of the missing funds. Smalley could not be reached for comment today.

Homecoming Scheduled at Big Beaver Church

TROY — The Big Beaver Methodist Church will combine its anniversary festivities with a homecoming celebration Sunday.

Rev. Howard Snell, former pastor of the church, will speak at 2 p.m. service, which follows a potluck dinner. The present pastor, Rev. Albert Hartog, will preach at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services.

Work to Start on Addition to Township Hall

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Work is scheduled to start tomorrow on an addition to the White Lake Township Hall designed to house two fire trucks.

The 26-by 50-foot addition will cost \$5,780, according to Township Supervisor Edward Cheyz.

It will be connected to the east side of the Township Hall at 7325 Highland Road.

Contracts for construction of the wing have been awarded to the Tru-Bilt Building Products Co. of Pontiac and the Holsworth Construction Co. of Waterford Township, Cheyz said.

The supervisor added the new addition will eliminate the need for leaving any of the township's four fire trucks outside.

Woman's Group Plans All-Day Trip

TROY — The Stiles branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association is completing plans for an all-day trip to Ontario, Canada, Monday.

The group will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. J. H. Fritz, 6995 Livernois Rd. They will first tour the H. J. Heinz Co. plant in Leamington and then have lunch at the Aberdeen Hotel in Essex.

From there members and guests will go on to Kingston where they will visit Jack Minor's bird sanctuary. Persons wishing to join the group should contact Mrs. Fritz.

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MUTUAL FUND MAN — Dorsey Richardson, 66, poses in New York after being named the first full-time paid president of the Investment Co. Institute, trade organization of the mutual fund industry.

Mocks Visits of U.S. VIPs to Aid Dems

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Visits to Michigan by members of President Kennedy's cabinet and other federal officials aren't adding anything to state voters' knowledge of issues in the current campaign for governor, Republican National Committeeman John B. Martin said yesterday.

Martin referred to the federal officials as "so many trained seals" who are welcome as individuals but can't say anything about Michigan that voters don't already know.

"The flood of federal employees from outside Michigan who are being brought into the state to rescue Gov. Swainson begins to approach the ridiculous," said Martin.

"And the idea that voters in Michigan need to be told who to elect as governor by Orville Freeman, Luther Hodges, Hubert Humphrey and Lyndon Johnson is a hilarious farce."

Martin said what Michigan needs is "enlightenment on state issues" instead of federal suggestions that Michigan can't solve its own problems.

'Discrimination Economic Waste'

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon says racial and religious discrimination is "economically wasteful" as well as socially dangerous.

Dillon spoke Wednesday night at a dinner of the joint defense appeal of the American Jewish Committee and the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, Jewish fraternal and service organization.

He received the groups' annual Human Rights Award, a sterling silver plaque, for "contributions to the nation's welfare."

'School Books Must Be Fair to Minorities'

NEW YORK (AP) — The City Board of Education served notice on textbook publishers Wednesday that it will not accept history and social studies books that do not deal adequately with minorities.

School Superintendent Dr. John J. Theobald said most such texts still present "a largely white, Anglo-Saxon view of our society and its history and tend to leave such groups as Indians, Negroes, Jews and citizens of Latin and Asian origin out of their account of the historical development of the American people."

The board also complained that such books failed to present adequate accounts of Nazi and Communist atrocities.

Philanthropist Dead

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Sir Cowasjee Jehangir, 83, Indian industrialist, art patron and philanthropist, died Thursday.

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U. of M. Softens on Speakers

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The University of Michigan has abolished a student-faculty committee which screens all prospective speakers on campus.

The board of regents did away with the university lecture committee at a meeting here yesterday, replacing it with a committee for public discussion which would be able to invite speakers, but would be unable to make decisions on speakers invited by student groups.

New bylaws were adopted in a 5-1 vote, with one member abstaining.

The regents, at the same time, adopted a policy which is aimed at fostering "a spirit of free inquiry . . . and the timely discussion of a wide variety of issues."

The policy statement said: "Restraints on free inquiry should be held to that minimum which is consistent with preserving an organized society in which peaceful, democratic means for change are available."

It prohibits advocacy of any illegal action by speakers or of "modification of the government of the United States or of the state of Michigan by violence or sabotage."

The policy statement will be reviewed by the board after the State Coordinating Council on Higher Education completes study and recommends a state-wide policy. It will remain in effect for the rest of the year.

MEA Confab Opens
GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — The annual conference of the Michigan Education Association, Regions 9 and 13, convening here today, will discuss the central purpose of American education and the status of teachers.

Ultimatum by De Gaulle

Tells France of Plan to Resign if . . .

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle made it crystal clear today that he will resign if he fails to win a solid victory in the Oct. 28 referendum.

The referendum, which calls for popular election of future French presidents, has turned into a bitter power clash between De Gaulle and old line French politicians.

GIVES ULTIMATUM
De Gaulle laid it squarely on the line today in a nation-wide radio-television address — either he gets a clearcut majority or he goes and will not return to French political life. The 71-year-old president told French voters:

"If your response is 'no' as all the old parties wish so they can re-establish their regime of misfortune . . . or even if the majority of 'yes' votes is weak, mediocre, doubtful, it is clearly evident that my task will be ended at once and without return."

"Because what could I do afterward without the warm confidence of the nation?"
In a speech Oct. 4, De Gaulle threatened to quit if he lost the referendum. But some listeners doubted he really meant it. Today's speech swept away any uncertainty.

In the referendum, voters will be asked to change the 1958 constitution so that future presidents will be elected by universal suffrage.

At present, the constitution provides that an 8,000-member electoral college, including members of parliament and local governing officials, name the nation's chief executive.

De Gaulle argues that if the people directly name his successors the presidents will have more prestige and be able to govern more effectively.

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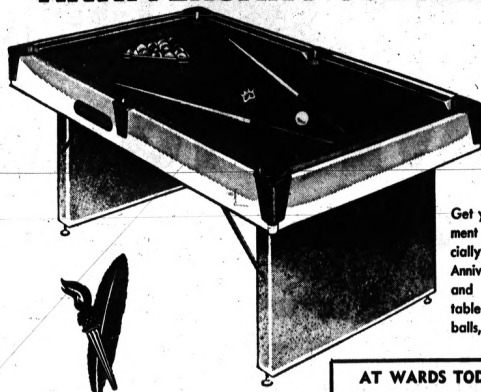
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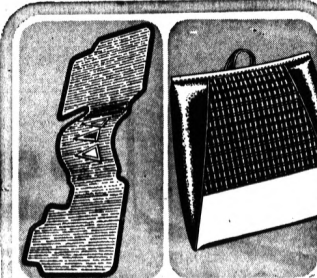
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Wives Are the Most Puzzling Women of All for Men

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—All women are puzzling, but some women are more puzzling than others.

These are called wives. A man generally feels he knows a girl until he marries her. It is then she begins to grow mysterious, confusing and unpredictable.

Just what is this elusive quality about wives that sometimes enchants, sometimes annoys, and always baffles their husbands?

To be specific, I asked 32 husbands to give a one-sentence reply to this question: "What is the thing you find hardest to understand about your wife?"

WIDE, WIDE RANGE

Well, the husbands had been in bondage from periods varying from four months to 30 years, and their answers showed a wide, wide range.

The four-month husband expressed surprise that his bride expects him to agree with her views on everything from the outcome of movies to the personalities of people and the expenses of furnishing an apartment.

Chastened by experience, the 29-year veteran in marital harrowed only, "Why won't my wife pay my club dues like other wives do?"

Gallantry is by no means dead in husbands. Seven, married from 1½ years to 37, voiced profound gratitude. They were humbly surprised that their wives had mar-

ried them in the first place and, in the second place, had remained married to them after finding out their faults.

Said the 27-year husband: "I still can't understand why she tries to break her neck trying to please me—so help me!"

23-year husband: "What I don't understand is how my wife has managed to stay so dumb. She still thinks everything in life is cute."

11-year husband: "Why will she believe something I've been telling her for years only when she hears it from someone else?"

21-year husband: "Why does she still talk so much? What is there left for her to say?"

46-year husband: "Why is she so completely sure that she is always completely right?"

35-year husband: "Why is it she never admits she made a mistake?"

14-year husband: "What I don't understand about her is why she doesn't understand me. I've been around long enough."

Other husbands gave such conventional replies as:

"She makes me carry out the garbage when I come home tired."

"Spends too much money."

"Leaves everything to the last minute."

"Can't balance household expenses."

"Is always buying a new dress and then saying, 'I haven't anything to wear.'"

"Won't drive the car—so I have to run her around like a chauffeur."

much when I tell her I'm going to spend a night out with the boys? We've only been married 28 years."

Now you know what it is that husbands find hardest to understand about wives. It all boils down to one thing: Most wives act pliant: "Why does she trust me so like women—only more so!"

Women of the Press Write About 'Hot' Recipes

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new national Press Club gives you the book put out by the Women's Na-inside-dope on what's cooking behind the closed doors of the nation's celebrities.



HIGH SPOT OF CAR RIDE — A helicopter dangles a 2,000-pound French compact car as it circles the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor. It was the auto manufacturer's way of introducing the 1963 model Renault.

It might be beef stroganoff at the White House. Or "clam stew far too" at the home of House Speaker John W. McCormack.

The recipes for these and favorite dishes of other newsmakers have been collected by the ladies of the press in a cookbook entitled "Second Helping"—so called because it's the second such publication.

SOLD FAST

The first, "Who Says We Can't Cook," sold like hotcakes when it appeared in 1955. Its initial printing of 5,000 copies was snapped up within a week.

"Second Helping" includes the plain, the fancy and at least one recipe with a sprinkle of mystery. That's the direction for one of Mrs. John F. Kennedy's favorites—"poulet à l'estragon," a chicken and wine affair. It includes everything but the cooking time.

When the oversight was called to the attention of Pamela Turnure, the First Lady's press sec-

retary who sent in the recipe, she conceded "there certainly should be a cooking time."

After checking, she suggested the cookbook editors add the line: "cook until done."

SUPPOSED TO KNOW

Said Miss Turnure: "You're supposed to know if you're a good cook."

But the 171-page book is out and the editors hope the readers are all good cooks.

Also in the book (cost \$2.75 including postage) are recipes from the Cabinet, Capitol Hill, the reporters' own prized collections.

For instance there is the ham loaf, astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. likes for family dinner and the barbecue for 3,000 that Sen. Harry F. Byrd dispenses at his famous annual fall picnic in the apple orchard near his Berryville, Va., home. It takes only 1,500 chickens.

There are newsy tidbits, too, about the recipe donors and the far-flung areas of the world where they got them.

Ever mindful of calories, the newsmen have included a "dieter's cheesecake" and the cream of watercress soup preferred by actress Julie Harris. Also, there are low calorie menus from Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower's favorite vacation resort, Maine Chance in Arizona.

MSU Grant to Expand Lab

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State University, which in August feared it would lose its federal poultry center, yesterday received \$1,450,000 to expand the laboratory.

The announcement was made by Alfred Lucas, acting director of the center.

The new laboratory will be used to conduct experiments on a poultry disease called leukosis which costs chicken growers an estimated \$65 million a year.

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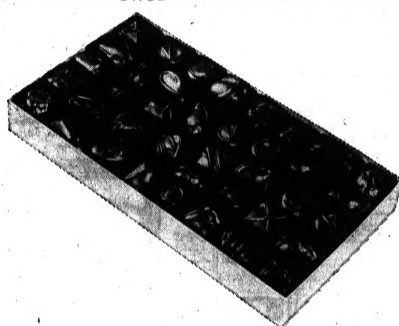


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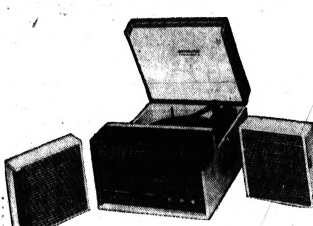
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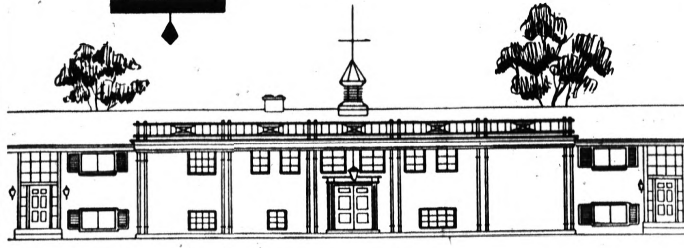
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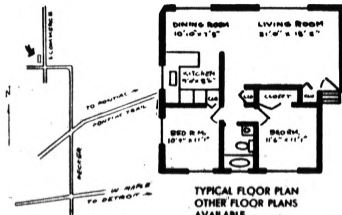
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Where Are the Old-Fashioned Ideals of Espionage?

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Since the beginning, nations have spied upon one another so that now as a business the spy's profession must be at least second among the world's oldest.

It operates within certain rules. The first is not to get caught. The second is that the nation employing him never must admit his existence, and, if faced with the evidence, immediately must disavow him.

But either the rules are changing or the business is becoming cluttered with amateurs.

A couple of weeks ago, U.S. federal agents converged on a suburban New York diner and picked up two Russian diplomats attached to the Soviet mission to the United Nations. The Russians, who obviously had violated the first rule of successful spying, were found with the goods and promptly ejected from the United States.

Russia retaliated with the ejection of two members of the U.S. embassy in Moscow on similar charges.

Last week in a court in Karlsruhe, Germany, a confessed Soviet agent, recounted his exploits as proudly as a movie actor depicting her biography.

He described a "poison gun" with which he first killed a friendly puppy and then two Ukrainian exile leaders by firing cyanide pellets into their faces.

NOT IN KEEPING

This was cloak-and-dagger stuff with a vengeance but its very telling scarcely seemed in keeping with the traditional picture of the spy who would take his own poison pellet rather than risk capture.

A man who played the role to the end was Dr. Robert Sohlen. Sohlen, sentenced to life imprisonment for wartime espionage against the United States, proclaimed his innocence throughout and at last foiled his captors by swallowing a poison obtained by methods still not known.

In 1960, in a speech before the United Nations, Henry Cabot Lodge disclosed a bit of Soviet espionage displaying both boldness and imagination. It was a carved wooden replica of the Great United States Seal given as a gift to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. A hidden microphone in its back was undetected for seven years.

Former President Eisenhower not only broke a rule of international espionage at the abortive summit session in Paris in 1960 but

also disclosed one of the great forward steps in espionage methods: Man is being replaced by the machine.

When the President admitted that a U2 reconnaissance plane shot down over Russia was on a spying mission and also defended it as a "distasteful but vital necessity" to protect the free world against another Pearl Harbor, he shook international practices with results which still are being debated.

But the U2, which for four years had been photographing Soviet military installations, marked a turning in espionage.

A short time ago, the Soviet Union and Cuba disclosed that they denied the thought of espionage on the U.S. ever had occurred to Russians would build a "fishing" vessel and other electronic gear.

Man is being replaced by the machine." For months the U.S. Navy has been firing secret satellites into orbit.

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Prince Hopes to Set Up Republic

King Saud's Young Brother Plots Revolt

CAIRO (UPI) — Sitting comfortably in the richly appointed living room of his 100-floor apartment overlooking the Nile, the young prince talked quietly about his hopes for overthrowing one of the world's richest monarchs.

his brother, King Saud of Saudi Arabia.

The correspondent asked, "Do you expect a revolution soon?" "Yes," answered the prince. "Not more than a year. Absolutely not."

How will it be done?

The prince shook his head and smiled. "I don't know."

He may or may not know.

But Prince Talal, 32-year-old 17th son of his kingdom's founder, the late King Ibn Saud, is certain a revolution is on the way. He hopes to be on the winning side.

Talal, once Saud's finance minister charged with spending \$45 million a year in oil revenues to develop his rich but backward country, has long been known as one of the more able and progressive members of the giant Saudi royal clan.

STARTED CAMPAIGN

Frustrated by lack of progress, he decided last August to move out of Saudi Arabia and into open opposition to Saud. The campaign began with a press conference in Beirut in which he shattered royal precedence by calling for constitutional government. Saud promptly cancelled his passport.

Sitting now in a white silk suit and sport shirt surrounded by Oriental art from Turkey to China and Japan, Talal gave the rough outline of his battle plan.

"The first thing to do is revolt against the present regime headed by King Saud and Prince Faisal," he said, without going into detail.

"Second, there should be a transition period of one or two years when we give the people liberty to say what they want and direct them either toward constitutional monarchy or a republic."

Talal said the "Saudi people themselves should choose through referendum" which form of government they want. But he made it clear he favors a republic.

"And we are trying to convince some of our people who still believe in monarchy," he said.

He said he feared even a constitutional monarchy would quickly revert to authoritarian rule.

To achieve a bloodless revolution, Talal said, an organization

called "the Arab National Liberal Front" was now being formed from two already existing groups.

It will have two headquarters, one operating openly in Cairo, the other working clandestinely inside Saudi Arabia itself.

NO PROBLEM

Its political bureau will be made up of some 15 members about evenly divided between Saudi exiles like himself and secret supporters still at home.

Members of the movement will finance it with monthly dues. But in this band of revolutionaries, money is not the problem. Talal himself is regarded as Saudi Arabia's third

richest man after King Saud and Prince Faisal.

If his own plan for a Saudi republic succeeds, Talal said, the royal family would be allowed to remain in the country but would have to "live like the eight million other people."

Taken literally, that would be not very well. Talal said eight years of drought had left Saudi Bedouins, three-quarters of the barren country's population, without houses, clothes, camels or food.

In a situation already ripe for revolt, he said, the recent army revolt in neighboring Yemen was having serious repercussions in Saudi Arabia—"more than anyone thinks."

Kent County Center Won't Open on Time

GRAND RAPIDS (U) — Probate Court Judge Wallace Waalkes declared yesterday that the new Kent County Juvenile Court center will not open as scheduled next February because of a lack of funds.

He told the county board of supervisors it would be impossible to conduct a program for delinquent children in the new \$1-million facility on the amount of money to be allocated under the 1963 budget.

"The new juvenile court center cannot be opened and we do not intend to open it," said the judge.

His words apparently went unheeded as the supervisors voted to adopt an austerity budget of \$5,468,230. It provides \$38,000 less than requested by the judge for operations of the new court center.

Japan Official Dies

TOKYO (AP) — Tsuruhel Matsuno, 78, former president of Japan's upper house, died Thursday of diabetes.

Awaiting Honor and Warrant

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI)—Congressman Frank W. Boykin, awaiting a federal warrant charging him with conspiracy and conflict of interest, will be honored tonight as Mobile's citizen of the year.

The 77-year-old dean of the Alabama congressional delegation was indicted by a Baltimore, Md., grand jury Tuesday on charges he and Rep. Thomas F. Johnson, D-Md., tried to influence the Justice Department to halt prosecution of a central figure in the Maryland savings and loan scandal.

Boykin is to receive the Citizen of the Year award at the annual dinner meeting of Downtown Mobile, Unlimited, a merchant's group.

The award, honoring him for his efforts in behalf of the area, contains a huge scroll bearing more than 2,000 signatures. The presentation was in the weeks long before the indictment was returned.

The colorful Democratic congressman, who represented the first district for 14 terms, dismissed the federal indictment as "ridiculous and absolutely unfounded."

"I deny I am guilty of any wrong doing. When I have seen the charge brought against me, I will see that all the facts are brought out and my name cleared and my position vindicated in this whole matter," he said shortly after returning home with his wife.

The indictments involve direct payments of almost \$25,000 and at least \$3.2 million in real estate transactions, said Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The indictment contends Boykin, at one point during the real estate deals, was given a cashier's check for \$250,000.

Denies Pilots Cheats on Engineer Tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The president of the Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA) yesterday denied charges that Eastern Air Lines pilots cheated on flight engineer tests.

The accusation was made yesterday by President Ron Brown of the Flight Engineers Union.

ALPA President Charles H. Ruby called the charges "irresponsible." He said almost any pilot should find it easy to pass a flight engineer's examination because he already knows most of the information in order to hold his pilot's certificate.



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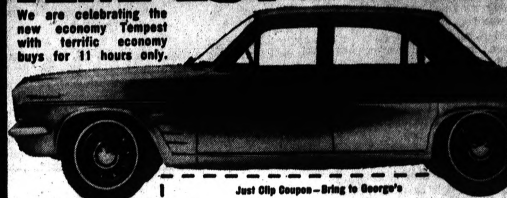
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3 Die, 18 Hurt in Blast at Rocket Fuel Plant

BACCHUS, Utah (AP)—Three men were killed and 18 injured Wednesday in an explosion of 4,000 pounds of rocket fuel—the second in less than two months at the Hercules Powder Co. plant here.

An explosion of 3,000 pounds of experimental rocket fuel Aug. 22 also killed three men.

Killed Wednesday were Larry Larsen, 26, and Charles Eutsler, 30, both of Salt Lake City, and Grant C. Terry, 36, American Fork, Utah. They were inside or just outside a 30-by-30 foot frame and concrete block building used for preparation of solid fuel when the blast occurred.

The explosion left only a hole in the ground where the building had stood. Cause of the blast has not been determined.

OUTPUT NOT AFFECTED
The plant manager, R. C. Tucker, said the firm's production of solid propellant for Polaris and Minuteman missiles would not be affected. No rocket engines were damaged, he said.

The blast sent a fireball and a mushroom-shaped cloud of smoke and debris shooting about the plant, 15 miles southwest of Salt

Lake City. It shook homes five miles away.

An adjacent concrete block building used for mixing missile fuel was heavily damaged. Another structure 400 yards away housing a 25 million electron-volt X-ray machine was slightly damaged.

Of the 18 injured only four were hospitalized.

Most of the injured were hit by debris or suffered from concussion of the blast.

Authorities said further damage was avoided because the destroyed structure was barricaded and sat on a small hill, slightly above adjacent buildings. All but the roof was covered with dirt. There was no estimate of damage.

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Governor Hails Newspapers

However He Believes They Favor GOP

DETROIT (UPI)—Gov. John B. Swainson yesterday complimented the members of the press at a luncheon meeting, although he admitted he believes, daily newspapers in Michigan favor the Republican party.

Swainson told a gathering at the Detroit Press Club that while this favoring of Republicans is not exactly a desirable situation for a candidate to find himself in, he confessed he did not have nightmares as a result of it.

Swainson, opposed by Republican George Romney for reelection in November, said as soon as a great majority of the newspapers see a Democrat, they are filled with an unquenchable yen to chase him up an alley.

Swainson said however, he had no grievance against the press, and that he wanted to "go on record to the effect that I believe the level of reporting campaign activities has been of almost uniformly high quality."

Swainson lashed out at Romney when he said, "it is no secret that my Republican adversary seems to feel that each story mentioning his name should be constructed more on reverence than on fact." The governor said Romney's record is replete with contradictions, and that when the former automaker is trapped in an embarrassing statement, he turns his wrath on the working press.

Swainson noted that this week is National Newspaper Week and he called on the members of the press to "repledge themselves to the job of making our newspapers more vital, more vibrant, more jealous of freedom and more dedicated to its extension."

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Americans Place (Musical) Trust in Russia

By PHYLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK — The Robert Shaw Chorale long has been well-accepted in this country as a fine singing organization, but what do you want to bet that now the Russians have given them the greatest ovation since Van Cliburn — they'll be wildly, rather than mildly, popular?

It's a funny thing (but who's laughing?) about American music-lovers. They take their cues on culture from other countries of the world, as if refusing to trust their own judgment.

Ironically, their deadliest cold-war enemy, Russia, is currently their favorite mentor in matters musical.

How to succeed in concert with not really vying?

Get a booking in the Kremlin Theatre. And, if the Soviets like you, you're a shoo-in to become famous back home.

The record companies, the artists' management companies, the networks and the people take their instructions from the Russians.

I saw this clearly at a Van Cliburn concert in Carnegie Hall, presented shortly after the young artist had wowed 'em in Moscow.

When 23-year-old Mr. Cliburn entered the hall he was greeted with the enthusiasm of an octogenarian artist who'd proven

his artistic grandeur in all the great halls of America. After his performance, he was bombarded with cheers and applause.

THEY SHOULD KNOW
Was he really worthy of such idolatrous treatment? Only a impresario of the piano, and of Cliburn's special God Tchaikovsky, would know. I didn't.

Money Trouble: Royal Engravers to Slow Down

LONDON (AP)—Six British civil servants yesterday announced they are going to make less money because they aren't making enough money.

The six are the engravers at the royal mint. To support their demand for higher wages, they have decided to do no overtime work.

Pay of the engravers now ranges from 988 to 1,600 pounds—\$2,766 to \$4,480 a year. They want a new scale ranging from \$3,780 to \$7,196.

The royal mint makes both British money and coins for many foreign nations.

Said a spokesman for the engravers' union: "The overtime ban could cause heavy delays in filling contracts from overseas."

But I couldn't help wondering how many in the audience were snatching their lips and their hands because of a sneaking suspicion that the Soviets are just a mile more knowledgeable on matters cultural — and that, if they said the kid was superlative, then he probably was.

Music lovers are not necessarily music experts, and the ones I had observed in Carnegie Hall in the past seemed not nearly so confident of their opinions about the artist onstage as they were on Van Cliburn's night.

On that night, everybody was an expert. With wild abandon, they bandied the superlatives.

At the end of the concert, they shouted "bravos" (another little expression picked up from another country we suspect of having more culture than we), and rushed down the aisles to be closer to the boy whom Moscow made.

'MADE' IN MOSCOW
It was easy to look up the record, musically, that Van Cliburn had made in America.

He had won prizes in several contests for young artists. But prizes for contests in America, however competitive or significant, rarely lead to nationwide appreciation.

They rarely lead even to per-

sonal appearances that will earn enough money for feeding the fire of determination.

I couldn't help thinking, as the shy Texan placed his long, thin, almost death-white fingers on the keyboard, that he had been undernourished.

If Moscow hadn't "discovered" him for Americans, he might have just faded away (I romanticized), physically, as well as musically.

That night, Cliburn knew he was playing well. After spending 20 of his 23 years stroking the keyboard, there could be few keener critics than he. And, in the end, when 2,570 Americans surged to their feet to second the

Soviet's motion of acclaim — he didn't look at them.

He leaped to the podium and embraced the imported Russian conductor who had led the symphonic accompaniment before he turned, slowly, to the audience and gave them a twisted smile.

Maybe, I supposed, he was remembering that only a few months before he had lived ob-

scurely in a tiny apartment without notice.

Cliburn, and others who have followed him (the latest of which, the Robert Shaw Chorale, is headed for great new success), can be grateful to Russia. Khrushchev's clan "made" them.

Because, when it comes to culture, Americans would rather trust their worst enemy than their own opinions.

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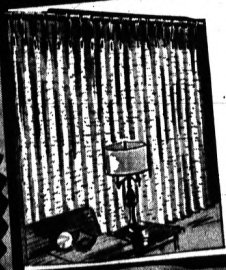
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Surgeons Kindle Hope for 'Blue Babies'

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—BORN: Four hundred babies all doomed to die within a year from deformed or defective hearts. But still alive today. Three hundred of those babies—75 per cent—because surgeons have learned how to correct nature's cruel mistakes.

Yet it was only 18 years ago that Baltimore surgeons won the first battle to win normal life for a baby with any kind of congenital heart defect.

This fantastic, progressive victory over infant deaths was described today to the American College of Surgeons by Dr. Denton A. Cooley of the Baylor University College of Medicine in Houston, Tex.

As an intern 18 years ago, he took part when Dr. Alfred Blalock and Helen Taussig at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore first performed a "blue baby" operation. They closed off an artery that was wrongly mixing fresh and "old" blood in the child's body.

The skills to save heart babies have leaped forward since then, and even more infants could be saved as family doctors and pediatricians recognize the early symptoms of congenital heart trouble, Cooley said.

Some 7,000 infants still die each year from heart defects. Some are so badly awry that nothing can be done. All the reasons for

these tragic mixups are not known.

As one measure of present skills, Cooley reported on 400 babies treated within the last 6½ years at Texas Children's Hospital in Houston. About 75 per cent have survived, and it was felt more would have lived if they had not been operated on, he said.

Cooley, amplifying to newsmen, said the heart-lung machines amounted to a "rocket that launched this surgical correction into the position that it is today."

He said improvements and modifications of lowering body temperature or operating in high-pressure

chambers promise to bring added benefits, he said.

IMPROVED TECHNIQUE

Cooley described one improved technique to repair a highly dangerous defect in which arteries from the two pumping chambers of the heart are transposed. In this condition, blood coming back from the body loaded with carbon dioxide is sent out again by one chamber. The blood pumped to the lungs for new oxygen is returned to the same pumping chamber, in a kind of Lord," Cooley said.

A first step in infants marries opens a better mixing channel. Later on, vessels are transposed so that the right and left chambers do their jobs, even though they are working backwards compared with the normal heart. This is a surgical triumph.

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Hannah Sorry Over Slight

Tells Swainson of 'Mixup' at Game

LANSING (UPI)—Democratic complaints that Gov. John B. Swainson was slighted Saturday in the Michigan State-Michigan football game brought a formal apology today from John A. Hannah, president of MSU.

Hannah wrote the governor, "Michigan State University is embarrassed by the mixup. I know you appreciate the university tries to be completely non-partisan."

MSU officials had been criticized because, after denying Gov. Swainson access to the field to change his seat from the Michigan to the MSU side, no attempt was made to interfere with an appearance by Republican gubernatorial nominee George Romney.

Romney, during the University of Michigan's band-halftime walking around the stadium field greeting football fans with handshakes and waves.

REASON FOR RULING

Hannah said in his letter both Michigan and Michigan State had agreed in 1967, following an incident involving then Gov. G. Mennen Williams, that access to the playing field would be restricted to players, band members, and team and game officials.

At the 1967 game in Ann Arbor, Williams was booted when he led his party across the field while one of the bands was performing.

Saturday, Swainson was forced to use a car to go around the outside of the stadium to make the traditional seat-changing. Hannah said, "So far as I can learn no one connected with the university was consulted by Mr. Romney."

Hannah, who with Romney was a Republican delegate to the constitutional convention, added that if Romney had requested permission to go on the field it would have been denied.

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Scientists All Fired Up About A-Scotch

LONDON (AP)—The British Atomic Energy Authority said yesterday it was experimenting on a new whisky — atomic scotch.

"Our experiments are on a small scale," said a spokesman, "and the results inconclusive so far."

Should the experiments succeed, however, the scientists say the result would be a new method of putting an instant kick into drinks.

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The ingredients of atomic scotch?—newly made whisky and isotopes.

Mix them well and the result should be that old-fashioned Scotch whisky won't have to wait the usual two years before maturing.

The experiments are going forward at the Atomic Energy Authority's irradiation plant at Wansington, England.

"The whisky is put into a concrete, sealed chamber," said the spokesman, "and bombarded with radio isotopes from a core of cobalt."

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"The whole subject arose some time ago," the spokesman

continued, "when we heard of an experiment in Australia at a plant used there for purifying goats hair for carpets by irradiation."

"I'll say one thing though, anything you do to Australian The Australians discovered that whisky in their plant appeared to mature after irradiation."

The spokesman said he didn't know the details of how or why the Australians had whisky at a goats hair carpet factory.

The thought of atomic scotch brought an immediate reaction from Eric Roberts, an official of one of Scotland's biggest whisky distillers.

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"I don't know a damn thing about science," said Roberts, "but the whole idea sounds horrible. You know, for many years people have been monkeying around with quick ways to make scotch mature. They get all sorts of results, and they get all sorts of smells with it."

He added:

"I'll say one thing though, anything you do to Australian whisky should improve it."

Offers Hope in Arms Race

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — A slow-down in the arms race, even without a formal treaty on arms limitations, will be made possible by invulnerable missiles, says Dr. Hans Bethe, Cornell University physicist and developer of the hydrogen bomb formula.

Dr. Bethe, speaking at a Washington University lecture series, said Wednesday invulnerable missiles also will reduce the premium on a first strike and thereby cut the danger of surprise attack.

Michigan Woman Dies at Age of 107

DETROIT (AP) — Mrs. Melissa Cook died yesterday at the home of a daughter in suburban Dearborn at the age of 107.

Mrs. Cook came to Michigan from South Dakota 52 years ago to settle in Jackson.

She died of a heart attack at the home of Mrs. Mildred Frisby, one of two surviving daughters. The other daughter is Mrs. Zuba Huntley of Dayton, Ohio.

A native of Bristol, Ill., Mrs.

Cook was married to William J. Cook in 1877. He died 65 years ago.

Services will be held Saturday at Howe-Patterson Funeral Home in Dearborn with burial at Mt. Evergreen Cemetery in Jackson.

Ben Bella Has Invited Castro to See Algeria

ALGIERS (UPI) — Premier Ahmed Ben Bella has invited Cuban Premier Fidel Castro to visit Algeria, the National Liberation Front newspaper Al-Chaab said yesterday.

It said date of the visit would be left up to Castro.

The Same Old Grind

MANCHESTER, England (UPI) — "I will use in the campaign the same methods I use in business," said strip tease club owner Arthur Fox today, as he announced his candidacy for parliament. "I will sell my products to the public in the best way I can."

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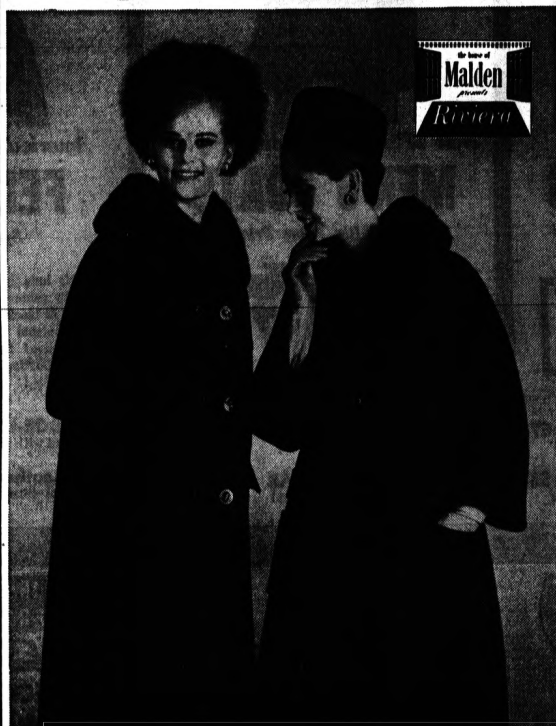
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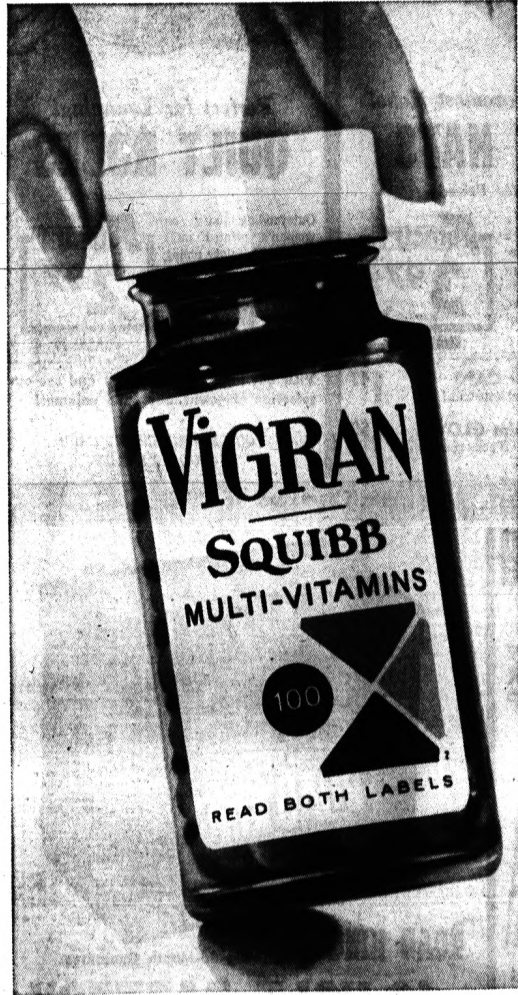
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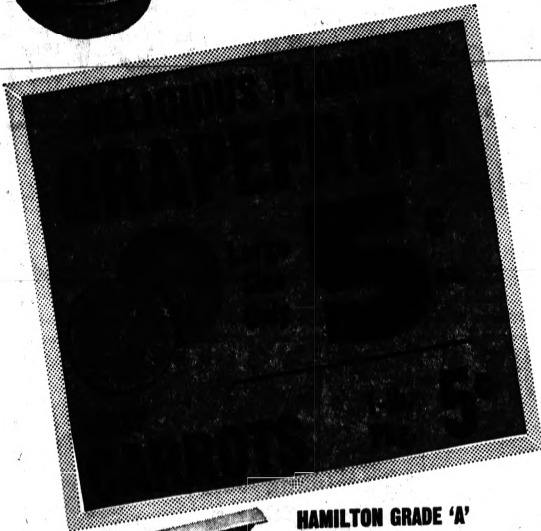
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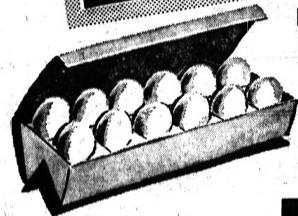
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BANANA ROSE SALAD — Petals of cream cheese transform scooped out apples into rose-like salad containers. The apple pulp is mixed with bananas and chopped nuts for a filling. Additional banana slices serve as a garnish. This is most properly a salad to appeal to feminine tastes.

How to Unpucker Persimmons

Have you ever wished to eat persimmons while they still looked good? You can now, using a simple technique reported at the recent annual meeting of the Northern Nut Growers Association at Evansville, Indiana. Just place firm, well-colored fruits in a plastic bag along with an apple or two and close it tightly.

After 3 to 5 days at room temperature the fruits will be slightly soft (like a ripe peach) and completely free from astringency. The native persimmons require a day or two longer than most oriental types.

Carbon dioxide, alcohol, ethylene and several ethylene-related gases will also remove the puckery effect from the fruits. It is presumed that the ethylene and carbon dioxide that normally evolve from ripe apples are responsible for the action on persimmon fruits.

Rose-Like Salad Made With Fruit

Bananas and apples for many years have been a favorite flavor blend with countless homemakers. They make an excellent combination for desserts, salads, fruit cups and as buddies in the fruit bowl.

Try these Banana Apple Roses at your next luncheon for a club or committee meeting. Although they are dainty in appearance, they also satisfy hearty appetites. Serve them with cold cuts, hot rolls and tea and the luncheon is complete. You will find that your guests will enjoy them as a real "conversation piece."

Banana Apple Rose Salad
6 red apples
2 6-ounce packages cream cheese (room temperature)
3 bananas, sliced
1/2 cup nuts, chopped
mayonnaise

lettuce
Prepare at least 2 hours before serving.

Without peeling, core apples. Remove 1 slice from top; save. Scoop out apple, leaving about a 1/4 inch wall. Save apple meat that has been scooped out to mix later with filling. Score inside of apple with a paring knife. Brush all exposed surfaces of apple and top with lemon juice to keep from darkening, and wipe outside dry. To form petals, start at the top of the apple pressing level teaspoon of cream cheese against side of apple, then drawing spoon down with curving motion. Form 2-3 rows of petals. For extra special look, tint one package cheese, light pink; the other, a deeper pink.

Refrigerate roses for at least 1 hour. Just before serving, dice apple meat, which was saved from scooping out apples and combine with banana slices and chopped nuts. Add enough mayonnaise to hold together. Carefully spoon mixture into apple roses. Top with apple slice and additional banana slices. Serve on lettuce.

Note: This is a knife and fork salad.

Cherries Are Mixed Into Dough

One of the things that teen-agers find so fascinating about yeast baking is the number of "addables" that can be used in a basic dough. It's partly what makes yeast baking so much fun.

Here's a recipe with a party touch—the "addables" are marshmallow cherries. These Cherry Cordial Rolls are fun to bake, and pretty impressive to serve, too!

CHERRY CORDIAL ROLLS
1 cup warm water
1 package or cake active dry or compressed yeast
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 egg
1/4 cup soft margarine
12 marshmallow cherries, chopped and drained
3 1/2-4 cups unbleached flour
Filling
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup brown sugar (packed)
1/4 cup margarine

Bake 20 to 25 minutes in moderate oven (375 degrees). Frost with Confectioners' Sugar Frosting if desired.



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TROPICAL BAKED APPLES — Fill big beautiful baked apples with a sweet date and nut mixture, then top with coffee ice cream for a delectable dessert. Johnny Applesseed would never recognize these apples.

Apples Served a la Mode Style

The whole country is eating apples this month, because the harvest is a big one, and what the growers call a vintage harvest—which means the apples are large, fragrant, juicy.

One of the easiest and best ways to cook apples, especially if you want a festive looking dish, is a new recipe for baked apples, topped with ice cream. A good bet for a buffet supper, or guest luncheon. Here's the recipe:

Tropical Baked Apples a la Mode
4 large baking apples
1 1/4 cups light corn syrup, divided
1 1/2 cups water, divided
Red pure-food coloring
1/4 cup sugar
1 pk. (8 oz.) fresh California pitted dates
Few grains salt
1/2 cup chopped pecans
1 pint coffee ice cream

Core apples; pare 1/2 of the way down from stem end. Combine 3/4 cup corn syrup, 1 cup water and enough food coloring to tint deep pink; pour into baking pan. Place apples in baking pan, cut-side down. Bake at 350 degrees, 35 to 45 minutes or until tender.

Turn cut-side up; spoon syrup in pan over pared surfaces; sprinkle with the 1/4 cup sugar. Chill.

Snap dates into small pieces; add salt and remaining 1/4 cup water. Heat to boiling. Stir in remaining 1/2 cup corn syrup and pecans. Chill.

Serve apples topped with date sauce and coffee ice cream. Makes 4 servings.

Heat Hot Potatoes in Cheese Sauce

Plenty of cheese gives this quickly-made potato dish fine flavor.

Saucy Potatoes
1 can (1 pound) small whole white potatoes
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1 cup (1/4 pound) grated cheddar cheese
Salt, white pepper, paprika
Drain potatoes; slice about 1/2-inch thick and quarter each slice. In a 1-quart saucepan over low heat melt the butter; stir in the flour; add milk; cook and stir until thickened. Stir in cheese, over very low heat or off heat, until melted; add salt and pepper to taste. Add potatoes and heat without boiling. Sprinkle with paprika. Makes 4 servings.

Most quick bread loaves benefit from being left overnight before slicing.

Quick Cakelike Muffins Eaten Without Butter

These muffins have a pebbly top and cakelike texture. Serve them hot and they can even be eaten without butter!

Buttermilk Raisin Muffins
2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 large egg
1/4 cup buttermilk
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
1/2 cup raisins, rinsed in hot water and drained
Sift together into a medium mixing bowl the flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and sugar. In a small bowl beat egg until thick and ivory colored; beat in buttermilk; stir in slightly cooled melted butter.

Add liquid ingredients to dry ingredients; stir only until flour mixture is moistened, adding the raisins toward the end of the brief stirring. Fill buttered muffin pan cups 2/3 full. Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven 20 minutes or until cakes tester inserted in center comes out clean.

Serve hot. Makes about 14 muffins if wells are 1-3 cup capacity.

Do the mortgage shopping for that home of your dreams with caution, says Allied Chemical Co. It says the difference between 5 1/2 and 6 per cent interest charges on a \$15,000 mortgage can amount to \$1,350 over its 25-year life span.

If Your Husband Cooks He May Win

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Entries may be submitted before December 15, to the Men's National Cooking Championship, 331 Madison Avenue, New York 17, New York.

Time Spent to Make Toffee Is Worth It

BY CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Here's a bargain.

When you buy toffee crunch in small bars it's on the expensive side. But you can make a big batch of the candy for a little over a dollar.

We doubt that there's a sweeter more popular. Take it along to a party, send it to deserving relatives or youngsters away at school. Or make a pantful just to have on hand for enjoyment at home.

The first step in the candy's preparation takes time. Low heat

is necessary while the sugar dissolves. So draw up a stool to the range and prop a book in front of you: stir and read.

Or make up the candy when a couple of neighbors drop in for morning coffee. Eat it their aid.

This toffee crunch stands up nicely at room temperatures. Refrigeration, we found, eventually changes its texture.

Toffee Crunch
1 1/2 cups margarine
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 1/2 cup light corn syrup
1 1/2 cups chopped walnuts
4 ounces semi-sweet chocolate

1/2 cup finely chopped walnuts (if desired)

Melt margarine in 2-quart saucepan. Add sugar and cook over hot heat, stirring constantly, until sugar is completely dissolved — this will take about half an hour. Stir in corn syrup.

Cook over low heat, without stirring, until mixture reaches 250 degrees on a candy thermometer, or until 1 teaspoon of mixture is brittle when dropped into 1 cup very cold water. Remove from heat. Stir in 1 1/2 cups chopped walnuts just until mixed — do not overmix. Pour immediately into ungreased 13 by 9 by 2-inch baking pan. Cool.

Place chocolate over hot, not boiling, water, until soft; stir in blend. Pour over cool toffee, then sprinkle with finely chopped nuts. Chop candy into irregular pieces. Makes about two pounds.

Large hosts must be grounded before they can leave Saigon, the capital of Vietnam. The city lies 50 miles inland on the narrow Saigon River. Large vessels calling there can turn around only by running their sterns into the bank and waiting for the tidal current to swing them around.

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Doughnuts May Vary in Flavor

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor

Foods that are commonplace become so familiar that their origins are rarely discussed. It may be a shock to some readers to learn that an expedition from the Colorado Museum of Natural History recently unearthed cakes with a hole in the middle of them. They were found in a cave which the experts believe was inhabited by Indians two thousand years ago.

Almost every country has some form of fried cake. All of them have a long and flavorful history.

Bakery doughnuts are made in seven basic shapes: ring, solid, circle or rectangle, crescent, stick, twist, ball and pretzel. The two basic doughs are cake and raised. There is no reason why you can't duplicate these at home with excellent results.

Here's a tip I got from my sister in Illinois. Not liking the smell of hot fat in her kitchen (she doesn't have a ventilating fan), she uses her deep fat fryer in the basement laundry room and keeps all the odors down there.

The first recipe for you to try is for Dutch apple doughnuts. Known also as oliebollen, they are made with a yeast dough that requires no kneading.

Dutch Apple Doughnuts

1 package active dry yeast
1/4 cup warm water
1/2 cup evaporated milk



DUTCH APPLE DOUGHNUTS — Bits of apple and currants are the hidden surprise in crisp Dutch apple doughnuts or oliebollen as they're known in Holland. A drift of powdered sugar makes them pretty enough for party refreshments.

1 1/2 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 cup currants
1 medium apple, finely chopped
Fat for deep frying

Combine dry yeast and water in a medium size mixing bowl. Let stand 5 minutes to dissolve yeast. Stir in evaporated milk and egg, mixing well. Beat in flour, salt, nutmeg, currants and chopped apple. Cover batter with dampened towel and let stand in warm place (about 85 degrees) until double in volume, 1 to 1 1/2 hours.

Scoop out rounded teaspoonsful

of dough and, using another teaspoon, push the ball of dough carefully into deep hot fat (350 degrees). Fry for 7 to 8 minutes until doughnuts are a light brown. (A number of doughnuts may be fried at the same time but allow enough room for them to turn themselves in the hot fat.) Drain on absorbent paper.

When cooled, sprinkle lightly with confectioners sugar. Makes approximately 3 dozen doughnuts.

Another recipe for raised doughnuts has an unusual twist to it. You add bits of spearmint gumdrops to the batter before letting it rise. These Candy Puffs could be made with other flavors of gumdrops if you are not partial to spearmint flavoring.

Candy Puffs

1 package yeast, compressed or dry
1/2 cup water (lukewarm for compressed yeast, warm for dry)
1 cup milk
1/2 cup shortening
1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
3 1/2 cups sifted enriched flour (about)
1 cup spearmint gumdrops, cut in 1/4-inch pieces
Fat for deep frying
Sugar

Soften yeast in water. Heat milk and shortening until melted. (Do not boil.) Measure sugar and salt into large bowl. Add hot milk mixture and stir until dissolved. Cool to lukewarm. Add 2 cups flour to milk mixture and beat well, 75 strokes by hand or 30 seconds on electric mixer.

Coat gumdrops with 1/2 cup flour. Add softened yeast, eggs and gumdrop mixture. Beat well. Add enough more flour to make a thick batter. Beat thoroughly until smooth and elastic, 300 strokes by hand or 2 minutes on electric mixer.

Cover and let rise in warm place (80 to 85 degrees) until bubbly (about 1 hour). Stir down. Let rest in warm place for 30 minutes. Drop by tablespoonsful into deep

hot fat (350 degrees). Fry until golden brown, 3 to 4 minutes. Turn to brown both sides. Drain on absorbent paper. Cool slightly and dust with sugar by shaking two or three at a time in a paper bag of sugar.

Makes about 2 1/2 dozen doughnuts.

If self-rising flour is used, omit salt.

Baking powder doughnuts are rolled and cut. The following recipe calls for melted chocolate. When these dusky beauties are done, roll them in orange flavored sugar.

Serve any or all of them with cider, coffee or cold milk.

Chocolate Doughnuts

1 cup sugar
2 eggs, beaten

1 cup milk
1/2 cup melted shortening
3 squares chocolate, melted
4 cups sifted all-purpose flour (about)
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon salt

Add sugar to beaten eggs, beating constantly. Stir in milk. Add melted shortening and melted chocolate. Mix well. Mix and sift 3 1/2 cups flour, baking powder, cinnamon and salt. Stir in. (Add remaining flour if dough seems too soft.) Chill until dough is easy to handle. Roll out 1/4-inch thick. Cut with doughnut cutter (reserve small rounds of dough from holes).

Fry doughnuts and balls in shallow fat (2 inches deep) heated to 370, turning once. Drain on absorbent paper. Toss small balls in Orange-Flavored Sugar. Makes 3 dozen doughnuts and the same number of balls.

Orange-Flavored Sugar
Add 1 tablespoon finely grated orange peel to 1/2 cup sugar. Mix well with fingers.

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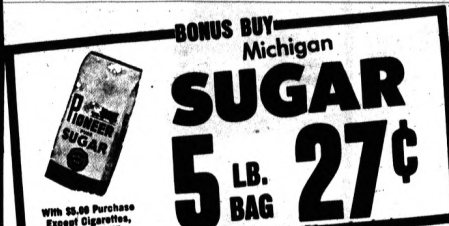
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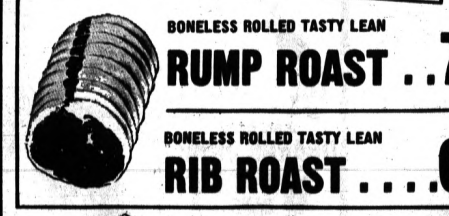
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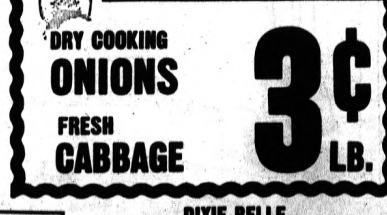
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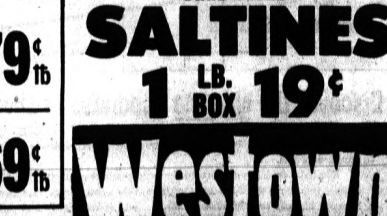
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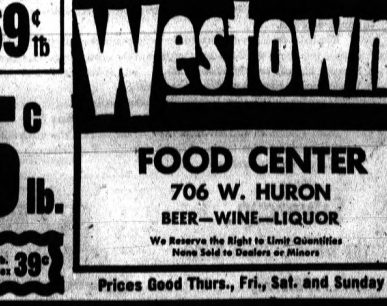
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Olympus Fruit Platter

1 No. 3 can pineapple spears
2 ripe bananas
2 red apples, unpeeled
2 pears, unpeeled
2 oranges, unpeeled
1 box fresh pitted dates
1 grapefruit shell
Juice of 1 lemon.
Fill a bowl with cold water, add lemon juice. Slice each apple, pear and orange into 8 crescent shaped slices; place apple and pear slices in water. Drain orange and pineapple spears on wax paper.

Place grapefruit shell at top of platter and arrange double row of dates down center. Flank on each side with other fruits. Peel each banana, leaving one portion only of peel. Cut bananas lengthwise, then in half crosswise. Arrange as desired. Fill shell with dressing. Serves 6-8.

Danish Blue Cheese Dressing
1 cup Danish blue cheese, crum-

bled, softened at room temperature
2 3-ounce packages cream cheese softened at room temperature
1/4 cup mayonnaise or sour cream
3 to 4 tablespoons grapefruit juice
1 tablespoon light rum or pale sherry, if desired.
Mix cheeses, add mayonnaise or cream, beat until smooth and add juice gradually. Season to taste with rum or sherry, if desired. Serve in grapefruit shell.

Pine Nuts Give Exotic Taste

When dinner is in the middle of the day, try a salad supper.

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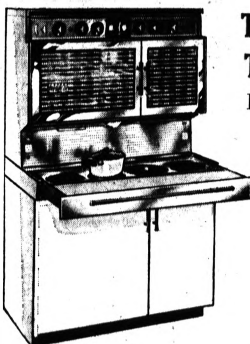
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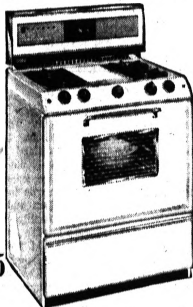
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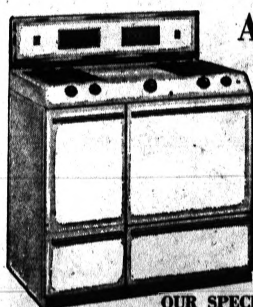
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Women Gather for Opening Town Hall Event



Pontiac Press Photos by Ed Webb

Mrs. Joseph C. Walker of West Iroquois Road, president of Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall (left), comes through the curtains after checking backstage. With her is Mrs. Lyman G. Hedden, Alton Drive, who serves on the props committee.



Already in their seats when the Press photographer came along are (left to right) Mrs. Fritz Stoddard of Ottawa Drive; Mrs. Frank Peeples,

Orchard Lake; Mrs. S. A. Warwick, South Josephine Street and Mrs. Percy Hunt of Cherokee Road.



The stars of "The Kreutzer Sonata" had time for only the briefest of interviews before getting into costume. Roderick Lovell and Hannah Watt, British husband and wife-acting team, are touring America with their version of Tolstoy's story.

Britishers Have Long Way to Go

Eleven thousand miles in nine weeks! That's the itinerary mapped out for Roderick Lovell and Hannah Watt who opened the Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall series Wednesday morning at the Huron Theatre.

To get background material for their play "The Kreutzer Sonata," "The British husband-and-wife acting team went to Russia.

Mr. Lovell told of the thrill he received when he was able to sit at the desk in Tolstoy's house where the story was written. The couple brought back a samovar which they use in the play.

Do they like America? Definitely. They aren't used to driving on the right side of the road so their stage director, Bill Poore, takes the wheel.

What do they think of having to do morning shows for town hall audiences? Well, it is a little hard to get up at 6 a.m., they confided.

They seem to be thriving on it however,—these two delightful Britishers.



Mrs. L. H. Schimmel, West Iroquois Road (center), program chairman of Town Hall, receives her program from Mrs. Robert Kingsbury, North Lake

Shore Drive (left), a hostess for Wednesday's program. At the right is Mrs. H. Russel Holland of East Iroquois Road.

Women's Section

Ready for Razz-Ma-Tazz

Kick Off Terrific 20s

Over 200 people attended the kickoff party for the upcoming "Terrific 20s" Tuesday evening in the Elks Temple.

Master of ceremonies for the evening, Dr. Lynn Allen Jr., presented the following entertainment: vocal solos by Yvonne Smith and Jerry Namowitz; a duet by Mary Louise and Victor Lindquist; songs by Bonnie Bayley and Jim LaVerne; ukulele solo by Alan Denham; and a vocal trio of Margaret Ann Beattie, Sheila Jacobsen and Martha Johnson.

Party cochairmen Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Hydman, introduced their committee for the evening's event. Assisting the

Rydman were the Jack McVays, Les Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hayes and Mrs. Geraldine James.

ALSO INTRODUCED

Also introduced were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Erkfriz, general cochairmen for the "Terrific 20s," and Brooks Russell, director of the production.

Mr. Russell, from the Jerome H. Cargill Agency in New York, outlined the show and musical numbers to be used this year. He is a graduate of both the Bishop-Lee Theatre School in Boston, Mass., and S. R. T. Television School, New York City.

The Pontiac show will be

Mr. Russell's 57th presentation for the Cargill Agency. He has been affiliated with them for eight years.

It was also announced that Mr. and Mrs. Erkfriz will be interviewed on the Mary Morgan television program 12:40 p.m. Oct. 26.

Rehearsals for the "Terrific 20s" begin at once. All interested parties are asked to contact talent chairmen Mrs. John Nicolls and Mrs. Edward Dalton. There are many openings for solos, specialties and chorus numbers.

There are known to be about 40,000 kinds of fish, more than twice as many species as all mammals, birds, amphibians and reptiles together.

They'll Hear Lady Bird

Oakland County Democratic Women will be hostesses to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson wife

of the vice president, during a tea Monday, at the Kingsley Inn, Bloomfield Hills.

Presbyterian Women Meet

The New Morning Group of the Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Elmo Jones on Lorberta Lane.

Mrs. Galen E. Hershey led a discussion on "The Rim of East Asia."

Mrs. Johnson will speak for five minutes during the 3 to 5 p.m. affair. Among the women present will be Mrs. John B. Swainson and Mrs. Neil Staebler.

Other guests include Secretary of State James M. Hare and Oakland County congressional candidate George J. Fulkerson. The committee invites the public.

Apologize to Hosts—Abby

Disagreeable Guest Puzzled: Can I Write Thank-You Note?

By ABIGAIL VICTOR BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Some very dear friends of mine have a summer place and I am frequently their weekend guest.

I have just returned from a visit with them and I can't sleep nights for worry I'm about my last visit. I had a lot on my mind and I wasn't myself. I am very fond of these people and want to write them a thank-you letter, but don't know what to say.

I can't say, "I had a lovely time," because I didn't. I was very disagreeable and argumentative and had a miserable time and they know it.

Should I ignore the facts or just skip the letter this time? Hypocrisy isn't easy for me.

NO HYPOCRISY.

DEAR NO: Don't skip the thank-you letter. Explain that you were not yourself and you regret it. Thank them for putting up with you as well as for putting you up. They'll understand.

DEAR ABBY: I disagree with your saying that a husband should help his wife change the baby and make the formula and all that silly work. It is just like a husband asking his wife to change the generator on her car.

VICTOR

DEAR VICTOR: I have never seen a woman change the generator on a car, but I know plenty who do a good job of recharging batteries.

DEAR ABBY: My dear, 79-year-old mother is an angel but she is driving me crazy. Abby, I have had the heat on in my house all summer and she complains that she is told. I keep it at 80 in her bedroom, but she can't stay in her bedroom all day. When she comes into the living room, she turns the heat up!

When she isn't looking, my husband turns it back down again. I've had people open doors and windows to keep from roasting while she's taking "the chill off the room."

I have given her sweaters, but she says she doesn't like to be "bundled up" indoors. Please, Abby, tell me what to do.

ROASTED

DEAR ROASTED: Give the little lady some long woolies to wear.

CONFIDENTIAL TO C. C.: If your mother "lied" to you, it was probably because she was ashamed of herself and didn't want you to be ashamed of her. The kindest thing you can do now is to refrain from asking too many questions. Your mother is human, just like you, and she needs your love and reassurance. Parents forgive their children. Children should be able to forgive parents, too.



Mrs. Reginald Shepard of Lake Orion (left) shared a program at the Pontiac State Hospital volunteers' tea with Dave Diles, WXYZ sports and news

announcer, who was guest speaker of the day. Mrs. Jack Van Coevering of Orchard Lake is an interested spectator.

Miss McClurg Aids Publicity at U. of M.

A member of the central committee for this year's Homecoming weekend at the University of Michigan is Nancy E. McClurg, daughter of the Richard McClurg of Orchard Lake.

She is in charge of all poster design and publicity for the event.

Nancy is a junior majoring in English in the University's college of literature, science and the arts.

She is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority and a graduate of West Bloomfield High School.

Homecoming weekend Oct.

26 and 27 will have a musical air with the theme "Sing Along With Mich."

The festive atmosphere of over 70 housing unit displays, based on such song titles as "I Get a Kick Out of You" and "The Gopherpoo Song," takes place on the weekend of the Little Brown Jug classic between U. of M. and Minnesota.

PACHYDERM RACE

Set for Friday is the first Big Ten Pachyderm Derby — race with live elephants.

At football game half-time on Saturday the famed U. of M. Marching Band, under the direction of Dr. William D. Revelli, will stage a special sing-along concert.

Replacing the traditional name-band Homecoming dance Saturday evening will be the Hill Auditorium appearance of comedian Bob Newhart, followed by two late-evening dances at the Michigan Union.

Special alumni events, sponsored by individual fraternities and sororities and open houses at the Undergraduate and Graduate Libraries, the Law Quadrangle and the Phoenix "Atoms for Peace" Project on the North Campus, will replace the Saturday alumni picnic.

PTA Board Hosted by Bethune Staff

Bethune School staff members entertained the parent-teacher association executive board and homeroom mothers during a luncheon Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Killian, principal, explained the homeroom mother's duties. Mrs. Theodore Stickney and Mrs. Roy Norton were cochairmen of the event. They were assisted by Mrs. Delilah Matthews and Mrs. James Kinney.



Dr. Walter Obenaus, medical superintendent of Pontiac State Hospital, chatted with volunteers the hospital honored at a tea Wednesday. Among the 800 who give their time and services are

(from left) Mrs. Samuel Kentros, South Sanford Street; Mrs. Morris Kampner, East Iroquois Road; and Mrs. Allan Monroe, Cherokee Road.

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Bowling Film

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Mrs. Ward West was welcomed as a new member.

Mrs. Virgil Lewis received the trophy.

Awards were also presented to Mrs. Edward Cook, Honorable mention went to Mrs. Frederick Root, Mrs. Charles Meier and Mrs. Hoyt Patterson.

Miriam Circle
Has 4 Guests

The Miriam Circle of the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Samuel McMurray on Lenox Avenue.

Devotions were given by Mrs. McMurray and a Bible study by Mrs. Theodore Fausch. Guests were Mrs. Rudolph Larsen, Mrs. Ercell Kohlhaas, Mrs. Virgil Green and Mrs. Fred Larsen.

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'Deserted' Wife Told

Forget the Cookbook

By GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE 1482: Hilda H., aged 42, is the wife who felt crushed because she found out that her husband had "suddenly" developed an infatuation for his secretary.

But these infatuations are usually not "sudden" at all.

You wives just suddenly learn of them. But they have been in the making for months or even years previously.

In a later confession from Hilda's husband, I found that he admitted he had been toying with the idea of an affair for over five years.

For Hilda was a complacent wife who seemed to think all her husband needed to keep him snoring contentedly in his twin bed, was an extra helping of his favorite dessert at dinner.

Wives, get rid of that notion that the quickest way to a man's heart is via his stomach!

So throw away your recipe books. And quit cluttering up your desks with new recipes.

For it isn't in the kitchen that you lose your mates but in the bedroom.

TAKE LESSONS

It would stop thousands of divorces if you wives past 40 would descend en masse on a city burlesque show and take a few lessons!

How do you expect a stodgy, fat wife to excite a middle-aged husband who associates glamor with slender figures?

You can't feel like a sports roadster with the chassis of a truck.

And you certainly can't expect to excite seductive charm if your tummy line equals your bust line.

Many a wife has thrown her

husband into a platonic state when she removes her girdle and he sees the waves of blubber suddenly cascade over her hips.

If you look like a waddling walrus as you waddle down the street, you may arouse affection like that accorded a "good old motherly soul" but not that

of a alien or modern Cleopatra.

If a husband sincerely attempts to restore the courtship memories that have been in cold storage for many years and thus tries to beg you on his lap, do you feel like a hippopotamus?

CAVORT WITH ELEPHANT

Of if he steers you across the dance floor, is it like cavorting with a jumbo elephant?

Obviously, I'm needing you, fat females, for you are flirting with divorce every day of your life unless you wake up to the facts of life.

It isn't your children that are so lacking in the so-called "facts of life."

No, indeed! It is the contented, fat wives of America who need jolting.

Regain your classy chassis. Change your perfume. Mentally prod yourself into acting kittenish, especially if your husband is past 40.

Quit staying away from the boudoir till your mate is in bed and sound asleep. And don't think gastric calories will offset the lack of erotic calories.

"But I am so tired at night."

is your frequent complaint to me.

TAKE A NAP

"Then take an afternoon nap," I tersely remind such indifferent wives.

If you wish a husband instead of an alimony check, then you better insure your happy marriage by less culinary art and more of the boudoir sort.

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CAROLYN S. POWELLS

The W. K. Powells of Sandy Beach Drive announce the engagement of their daughter Carolyn Sue to Charles R. Leneschmidt, son of the Herman Leneschmidts of Union Lake.

Her fiancé attends Hilledale College.

Church Slates
Annual Dinner

The Fellowship Room of Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian, will be the setting for the annual fall beef dinner, Friday, Nov. 2.

Continuous serving is slated between the hours of 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Cochairmen are Mrs. Theodore Ferency and Mrs. Charles Unbehauen. They are assisted by members of Deborah and Ruth Circles.

Tickets are available until Oct. 29 from the church office or any circle member. Ticket chairman is Mrs. Manfred Isaacson.

Wever PTA to Meet

Wever School PTA will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the gym. Mrs. Byford Laur, kindergarten teacher, will demonstrate an actual day of work and play with her children, followed by a question and answer period. For room mothers will serve refreshments.

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But She's Overweight

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By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

"Dear Mrs. Lowman: I am 21 years old and have four children. I am 5 feet, 1½ inches tall and weigh 145 pounds. I know I am way overweight, but I have been virtually starving and can't seem to lose any at all. Can you recommend a diet and some exercises to reduce my stomach?"

The only diet aid is calorie counting. In a situation such as this, it often happens that the would-be reducer really thinks she is starving but does not know the calorie count of various foods.

CATCHES UP
She may skip two meals and make up for it at the third — or she may eat no regular meals at all and feel that she is starving while she eats more than three well-planned reducing meals each day. She may nibble all day on this and that.

You do NOT have to starve in order to lose weight. You can eat quite well on 1,000 calories a day. This does not mean that you can eat cream soups or cream soups or rich desserts or have alcoholic drinks, but you can have an adequate amount of food and lose weight consistently on 1,000 calories per day.

I feel sure that this reader is absolutely honest, as are many women who do not know their calorie count or who fail to realize how those small tastes or bites count up when they desert their usual eating routine. However, if this is not the case, a woman should see her physician for a metabolism test. Only a very small percentage of women have a right to blame their overweight on a glandular deficiency.

As for abdominal exercises, there are many splendid ones. These will speed the loss in inches in this measure while reducing and may even reduce this measurement some without calorie counting. If you really are overweight you will have to diet as well as exercise in order to rid yourself of those fatty deposits on the abdomen.

If any of you would like to have

my tested abdominal reducing exercises, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 2 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



The woman who faithfully follows her diet may defeat her purpose by simply nibbling and tasting as she cooks.

News From College Campuses

An oratorio by Carissimi will be one feature of the forthcoming University Choir concert to be presented at 4 p.m. Nov. 4 in Pease Auditorium on the Eastern Michigan University campus.

John S. Elwell, assistant professor in the department of music, will sing the leading role of Jephthah and minor solo parts will be handled by Linda L. Stickney, senior from Pontiac; Darwin W. Muir, junior from Southfield; Marvyn Simson, Pontiac sophomore and others.

Soloists in Mozart's Coronation Mass in C will include Nancy Larkins from Taylor and William H. Strait, sophomore from Romeo.

Carol Ann Yamasaki of Bloomfield Hills, daughter of Mrs. Teruko H. Yamasaki, Bloomfield Hills, a sophomore at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., assisted with activities for the annual homecoming festivities on campus.

Among the 320 students qualifying for the dean's list at Denison University, Gran-

ville, Ohio, for the 1961-62 year were Catherine Lake, daughter of the Robert C. Lakes, Lake Angelus Shores Road; Curtis Matthews Jr., son of the Edward C. Matthews, Bloomfield Hills; and Lynn Whipple, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. F. Plummer Whipple of Tenen Road.

From Birmingham are Fredricka Harris, Janet Tallman and Daniel Miller.

Joan A. Anderson, daughter of the Robert E. Andersons, Bloomfield Hills, has been selected to serve as circulation manager of Portfolio, the student literary magazine at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., for the 1962-63 college year.

Jack Shelby, son of Garland Shelby, of Argyle Avenue, has enrolled for study at Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif. He is a graduate of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill., and is working toward the bachelor of divinity degree.

Patricia Kelly participated

Play Oct. 26 at Theater

St. Dunstan's Theater Guild president John S. Copping of Echo Road announces the black-tie opening of "Wake Up, Darling," Oct. 26 at the playhouse on Long Pine Road. Once again, the opening performance is directed by Mrs. Franklyn Donsgan. Assistant director is Mrs. Robert Scott; producer, William Martin.

Other scheduled performances of the show are Oct. 27, Nov. 13 with the Nov. 1 performance, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Theta, to benefit Girls' Ranch Camp Oakland.

This farce by Alex Godeffroy opened at the Barymore Theater, New York, in May 1956. It featured Barbara Britton, Barry Nelson and Russell Nype. In the classic tradition of the farce form, it makes more for fun than sense.



JOY M. GOOCH

November vows are planned by Joy M. Gooch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gooch of Coleport Street and Airman I. C. George A. Girdley of London, England, son of Mrs. A. A. Girdley of Montclair Street and the late Mr. Girdley. She attended Southwestern College, Memphis, Tenn.

Open House at Beaumont

The first of three open house sessions for parents of William Beaumont Elementary School pupils was held Tuesday evening in the first- and fourth-grade classrooms.

Parents of kindergarten, second and fifth-grade chil-

dren are invited to view their youngsters' work Thursday evening, and Oct. 24 is the open house date for third and sixth grades. Teachers will be present each evening to explain the teaching program.

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She's Saved Up Comments

BY GAY PAULEY
NEW YORK (UPI) — Some observations on the American scene:

My niece, at the age of 5, informed me by telephone today that she took a potato to kindergarten because "we're going to make vegetable soup."

When I was in school, we didn't get into home economics instruction until junior and senior high school age.

But then, this is the era of the stepped-up curriculum for the talented, and I hope the direction my small, red-haired relative is taking means she will become the best darned cook in all of Kentucky.

It is one woman's opinion that the U.S. State Department would line up a lot more goodwill ambassadors if it would permit us girls to give our age "range" rather than that frightening, basic birthday currently necessary on every passport.

There is nothing so grim as facing the date of birth on the passport, unless it's facing the passport photo itself. My suggestion: let the passport agency clerks do some guesswork based on lines.

Or, just list us as "over 21", and leave American womanhood the right unwritten for centuries — that of not having to tell exact years.

SEEMS TO ME . . .
The researcher who figures out a fast way to get walnut hair-stain-off-the-hands every fall deserves a Nobel.

One career woman I know has taken on a supplemental job of a few hours each week and earmarked the earnings for "my face-lifting."

The cost of a face-lifting, she contends, should be tax deductible, just as her husband's entertaining for clients or prospective clients is. After all, she points out, each is putting best face forward.

One man we know says there will be a woman running for president. No woman will ever admit she's 35 or over.

The woman whom I spot in the supermarket carrying a toy poodle has my sympathy. She's shopping for dog food instead of baby food.

Nowadays, you hear complaints about the chore of raking leaves instead of thoughts on the joy of raking through them.

A nostalgic pleasure given up by living in a big city is that of hearing the peal of church bells or the morning services each Sunday.

In the production of "With- ingate Behold," a musical comedy written and produced by members of the class of 1964 at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass.

Miss Kelly, a major in German, helped create costumes for some of the 45-member cast. President of Wellesley's German club this year, she is the daughter of the Bethel B. Kelleys of Birmingham.

David M. Anderson, son of the H. A. C. Andersons, Bloomfield Hills, has pledged Sigma Alpha Epsilon national social fraternity at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

Church Group Hears Dates

Twelve members of the Elizabeth Circle of the First Christian Church were Tuesday luncheon guests of Mrs. Paul Colton on Pontiac Lake Road, who also arranged the program.

The spiritual retreat of the Southeast District from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Oct. 28 at the church was announced.

The fall ingathering will highlight the Nov. 13 circle meeting. Offerings will be dedicated at that time. Mrs. John Appleton gave the closing devotions.

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By The Emily Post Institute

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A: I thought this would be a practical way of notifying our many friends and acquaintances of our new address. Would such an announcement be in good taste? A: An announcement in your local newspaper reading, "Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and their son Henry are now living in their new house at 10 Main Street would be proper. Omitting the word "purchased" will be in better taste.

Q: My grandson is going to be married soon and he has asked me if I would like to invite some of my friends to the wedding. Would it be proper to invite several very good friends of mine, even though they do not know my grandson or his bride-to-be, or might they consider this as a bid for a wedding present?

A: As you say these friends do not know your grandson, they will probably not be interested in going to his wedding and if they are invited they might think presents are expected from them.

Q: My fiancé had a birthday recently and I gave a surprise party for him at my house. I did not invite his mother and father to the party and I understand they are very much put out because I did not do so and feel that I have slighted them. Will you please tell me if I was wrong not to have invited them?

A: Not if the party was strictly for those of your age, but if your parents and any of their friends were at the party, you should have invited his parents as well.

Parents Blame Selves for Boys' Polio

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE, Newspaper Enterprise Association

Billy allows his mother to complete a telephone conversation only if she confines it to news about his health, the gift he is taking to a birthday party, his struggles with school homework.

So long as his father's talk is limited to a report on the new trick-

Billy has taught their dog, it can continue. But if either of his parents attempts to discuss an interest that does not involve Billy, they are invariably interrupted.

"What's that, dear?" his mother will ask. "Oh, I'll have to call you back. Billy can't find his ball-point pen." And his father, falsely

heartily, will say, "Hi, Kid! Sorry. Bill has just come in. I'll have to call you back."

Billy is a tyrant because he was once hospitalized with a mild attack of polio. Though it occurred 7 years ago, he still operates on his 3-year-old conviction that his parents were to blame for it. But what controls his parents

is not the tyrant in Billy. The bully which forces them to release all their interests to their child is THEIR conviction that they were responsible for this attack of polio. It is not an appropriate one.

A child of 3 years is entitled to blame his parents for anything that goes wrong with him. For we are magicians to him. We can make ice-cream cones appear by exchanging coins with soda clerks and the pain of a burn disappear by applying Vaseline.

THEY'RE NOT BABIES

Crediting us as he does with the power of a Superman, a child of 3 has a right to believe that we have betrayed him when we cannot relieve him of some misfortune. He has a right to wish to punish us and try to make us atone for our failure.

But Billy's parents are not babies of 3.

They are old enough to know that they were not magicians and did not possess the power to protect Billy against polio. But as they refuse to face this liberating reality, they are doomed to go on placating and appeasing out of their secret belief that they should somehow have been able to exert that power.

It is sad, for every time Billy is allowed to bully his parents, they confirm his conviction that they were to blame for his polio. Every time they permit him to mislead them, they endorse his belief that they betrayed him.

Doctor Says New Parents Troubled

MIAMI (UPI)—While the new crop of parents are not troubled by old wives' tales, says a University of Michigan doctor, problem areas do not exist on the physical task of labor and delivery.

Dr. Sheila C. Mitchell, of the University Medical Center in Ann Arbor, said the problems today surround breast feeding, difficulties in adjusting to the sexual aspects of marriage, and the need to conform to emotional demands of society.

The emotional demands which society places upon the young marrieds are unrealistic, Dr. Mitchell said.

She spoke before the national meeting of the American Public Health Association.

Half of all the women she interviewed in a study of 148 married women, suffered a "disenchantment syndrome" shortly after returning home with the new child.

They felt an unexpected depression . . . or sense of being trapped within the house, Dr. Mitchell said.

On the subject of marital relations, the Michigan investigator reported "the attainment of sexual harmony both before and after the birth of a baby con-

stitutes a major problem to this segment of the population."

The study was supported by a grant from the Michigan State Health Department.

The origins of the disenchanted story can be traced to the "Gothic novels," or tales of horror, popular in 18th century England, according to one Encyclopedia.

Unit Plans Donation of Books

Xi Alpha Nu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority completed plans to donate magazines and books to the Oakland County Youth Center, at Tuesday's meeting in the home of Mrs. Arthur Ellis on Oneida Road.

Welcomed as guests were Florence Hall of Milford, Mrs. William Cheal, Mrs. Richard Ferris, Mrs. Elwyn Hall, Mrs. George Heenan, Mrs. Laurence Robertson, Mrs. Edward Markham, Mrs. Douglas Menzel, Mrs. Joe R. Moring and Mrs. Willard Sovey.

Represent Area at 77th Convention

Three area women attended the Michigan Music Teachers' Association 77th annual convention which closed Tuesday in Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant.

Amy Hogle represented the Pontiac Music Guild at the coordinating council meeting, and Mrs. Lester Snell, member of the state certification board, met with her group. Mrs. Carl Clifford also attended the meet.

Highlight of the convention was a lecture-recital by Dr. Thomas Richner faculty member of Rutgers and Columbia universities.

The spring meeting is scheduled for April in Hope College, Holland.

Girls, Parents to Meet Four College Officials

On Tuesday evening the presidents and admissions officials from each of four Midwestern women's colleges will appear at 7:30 p.m. in the Ernest J. Seaholm High School in Birmingham.

The presidents and the schools they represent are Dr. Kenneth Freeman, Christian College, Columbia, Mo.; Dr. Duncan Wimpres, Monticello College, Alton, Ill.; Dr. Seymour A. Smith, Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.; and Dr. Randall B. Cutlip, William Woods College, Fulton, Mo.

High school girls and their parents from the area may meet individually any of the four presidents to discuss what a young woman should look for in a college and what

colleges are looking for in their students.

The objectives of this meeting are twofold. First is the desire of the presidents in the Council of Midwestern Women's Colleges to direct the attention of the public to the greatly-increasing need in this country for educated women.

The second objective is to inform parents, future students, and counselors of the unique role performed by women's private residential colleges.

The college leaders believe that by working together they can make a more significant contribution to public understanding of the nation's present educational needs.

Talk by Refugee Read to Pillar Club Members

Pillar Club members gathered Tuesday evening for a cooperative dinner in the Franklin Village home of Mrs. Donald B. Hogue.

Arrangements chairman, Mrs. Frank E. Allen, was assisted by Mrs. Howard Loose, Mrs. William A. Gordon and Mrs. Raymond C. Meiser.

Mrs. Allen read a talk delivered by Sandor L. Karpathy, an Hungarian refugee, on receiving his American citizenship. Mrs. Hogue lead the group singing.

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Pillows—she's got pillows. Mrs. Viola Chapel of Monroe Street has them heaped high in her apartment. This 84-year-old woman, who goes out daily to make slipcovers and draperies, has made and donated more than three dozen jany pillows to Pontiac State Hospital. Her aim is to have these gay cushions she makes from leftover materials in every day room in the hospital.

Lutherans Set League Rally

Rev. G. Bragdon Smith will open the fall rally of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League, Lakeland Zone, Wednesday, in St. Stephen Lutheran Church. Registration will begin at 10 a.m.

The zone president, Mrs. William C. Grafe, will conduct the business session. Following luncheon, Mrs. Kurt Voss, who with Rev. Kurt Voss, are missionaries in Japan and Korea, will give an illustrated lecture on the church's mission work in Korea.

Sorority Views Slides of Tour

Members of Xi Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority buffet dinner at the home of Margaret and Virginia Luther on Lincoln Avenue.

Margaret Luther showed slides of her summer tour of Austria, Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

Gold Star Unit Holds Luncheon

Chapter 9, American Gold Star Mothers met recently at the Lewis Street home of Mrs. Arthur Ballantine for a cooperative luncheon. The group sewed cancer pads.

Formal installation of officers will take place Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

Area Coeds in the News

Charlotte J. Altinger, Albion College freshman, has pledged to the Delta Zeta Sorority at Albion College. Her parents are the William Walkers of North Hammond Lake Drive.

Working on her master's degree in speech and drama at Catholic University, Washington, D. C. is Julia Pochs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pochs of Dick Avenue.

Alma College Contest Lists Local Student

"Frontiers of the Future" will be the theme for the Alma College Homecoming weekend Oct. 26-28.

Dr. Carl C. Byers, educator and humorist—philosopher of Cleveland, Ohio, will speak at the Alumni Recognition banquet Friday evening, at which five Alma College alumni will receive citations for distinguished service to the college.

Among candidates for this year's homecoming queen are Roberta Welch of Orchard Lake. Finalists will be announced Friday.

Following the alumni luncheon and annual meeting at 12 noon in Van Dusen Commons, the Kalamazoo college football squad will meet the Alma College Scots on Balke Field at 2:30 p.m.

The Alma Singers and Kiltie Lassies will present a program Saturday in Dow Auditorium followed by the alumni president's reception in the Low Lobby.

Alpha Unit Sees Art of 'Antiquing'

Some 14 members of Alpha Chapter, Beta Theta Phi Sorority gathered Tuesday evening in the Birmingham home of Mrs. Russell Beam.

Mrs. Lucinda Wyckoff demonstrated the method of restoring old furniture to its natural finish and the antiquing which transforms old or unattractive pieces into new and dramatic articles.

Pieces in various stages of refinishing were displayed.

Members will each bring to the Nov. 6 meeting two new articles for the Needlework Guild of America Ingathering.

Guests were Mrs. Byron Clements and Mrs. Alice Sinclair.

Church Group Has Luncheon for 25

January-March group gathered for luncheon Tuesday in the First Presbyterian Church. Serving were Mrs. Richard Wright, Mrs. Carl Rehm and Mrs. William Kreklow.

Mrs. Lawrence McCann led the Bible study and Mrs. Harry McGrath reviewed the missionary study "On the Rim of East Asia."

The public is invited to attend the closing event of the weekend in Alumni Chapel, at 11 a.m. Sunday in Dunning Memorial Chapel. The college a cappella choir, selected as the official broadcast choir for the United Presbyterian Church for 1963, will sing.

Sorority Gets Candy to Be Sold

Beta Mu chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority distributed candy to members during their model meeting Wednesday. The candy will be sold as the chapter's next fund-raising project.

Each officer and chairman stated her duties during the meeting so the pledges would know the workings of the chapter.

At the close of the program Mrs. Henry Schoenlein of Ferndale displayed her Christmas decorations made from ordinary household articles. Hostesses were Mrs. Theodore Womack and Mrs. Joseph Swengros.



MARGARET ALICE HOFFMAN

The Gilbert J. Hoffmans of Edison Street announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret Alice to Stephen J. Sheeran, son of the Edward L. Sheerans of Royal Oak. The bride-elect plans a June 29 wedding.

Entertain Rushees at Party

Carol Smrcina of Lexington Avenue opened her home for the first rush party of Phi Gamma Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

An introduction entitled "The Torch Will Light the Way" given by Carol Clark, president, preceded an evening of games. Refreshments in the Halloween motif were served.

The new rushees include Jacques Campbell, Norma Russell, Sue Morton, Carol Johnson, Joann Blain, Barbara Wright, Patricia Khueh, Jackie Tally and Barbara Hanson.

Miss Smrcina will be hostess for the Nov. 3 business meeting.

Attend Hospital Auxiliary Session

Delegates from the Women's Auxiliary to Pontiac General Hospital who attended the 14th annual workshop of the Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries Tuesday in Gaylord, included Mrs. William Dean, Vera Bassett, Mrs. Aleck Capsalis and Helen Oldynski.

The latter two women participated in a program "The Volunteer and the Patient."



SANDRA JOAN WYLIE

Mr. and Mrs. James Wylie of Lowell Street announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra Joan to Richard K. Bredow of Louella Drive, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Bredow.

PTA Group to View Film

In connection with their theme, "Horizons of the Moment," the Parent-Teacher Association of the Laura Smith Haviland School will present the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. film, "Objective Survival," at 8 p.m. this evening.

This is the latest civil defense film, and Mrs. Joan Amann will explain how a survival class for adults may be carried on at Haviland School.

Sisterhood Meets. Chapter AW of PEO Sisterhood met Monday evening at the West Huron Street home

of Mrs. Paul Stover. Mrs. A. D. McKillop, a nonresident member of the chapter from Gladwin, was a guest.

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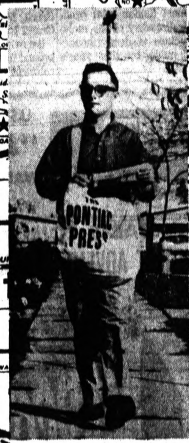
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This Is National Newspaper Week

Hayley Mills Not 'Desperate' About Dates

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Hayley Mills had her first date at the age of 3. Laurence Olivier took her to a movie studio.

Hayley's dating slack after that. But now she is 16 and like all 16-year-old girls, she has more than a passing interest in boys.

"But I'm not utterly desperate about dates," she says. "I don't mind if I'm boy-less on a Friday night. I'm perfectly happy to go out with my parents. They're fun, too."

author's wife, Mary Hayley Bell. They have done a good job of keeping their daughter fresh and unspoiled despite her international fame.

TOP-RANKING TEEN

Hayley's achievement is remarkable. She is unmistakably English, yet she has been adopted by American teen-agers as their favorite young actress. The Disney films "Pollyanna" and especially "Parent Trap" established her in the top rank.

She is now finishing up "Summer Magic," a modernized "Mother Carey's Chickens."

She passed on a work day to talk about dating, as practiced in England and America.

"It's a bit more casual here," she remarked. "In England we

don't have the facilities you have here—the beach, drive-in restaurants and so forth. A date generally means going to the theater and then returning to someone's house for a group party. Dating is done more in groups over there; it's not so much of a pairing off.

LOOKS DREADFUL

"Everything is much more casual here. I like it, although sometimes I think the dress can be a bit too casual. I see girls out in public with curlers in their hair, and I think that looks dreadful."

Mrs. Mills said that she had the usual motherly trepidations when her daughter arrived at the dating stage.

"Now I am not so nervous when she goes out with a boy," said

Mrs. Mills. "Hayley is a very responsible girl. And she is very particular about who she goes out with."

'NOTHING WORSE'

"I could think of nothing worse than spending an evening with someone you don't like," said Hayley, crossing her eyes for added emphasis.

And what to do about boys who get fresh?

"It's very easy," she declared. "The girl decides how they are going to get along. If she sits there like an iceberg, naturally he isn't going to try to get much. He's afraid of being rebuffed."

"On the other hand, if she throws herself at him, he's going to get all kinds of ideas. The secret is to find a happy medium—friendly, but not too friendly."



TERROR TRIO — Actors Vincent Price, Peter Lorre and Boris Karloff (left to right), the terror triumvirate, in a chiller, freely adapted from Poe's "The Raven," take time off from their movie chores for a bit of relaxation on the set in Hollywood. They're toasting marshmallows over a studio-provided bed of coals.

Crack-Up Ends Try at Air Mark

MANILA (UPI)—An Argentine pilot trying to set a distance record crashed his fuel-laden single-engine plane during take-off for the United States today but escaped uninjured. Fire destroyed the plane.

It was a bitter disappointment for the pilot, Miguel Fitzgerald, Irishman, who had hoped to fly nonstop from Manila to Miami, Fla., and set a new light plane distance record of 9,300 miles.

"I don't know what went wrong," said Fitzgerald after the crash. "We will have to make a check to see just where the trouble was. I think it was something in the nose."

TIRE LOST AIR

But one of Fitzgerald's aides said one of the plane's tires lost air as it sped down the runway, causing the accident.

The crash occurred at 7:30 a.m. Fitzgerald's Cessna 210 was loaded with 520 gallons of gasoline.

About half way down the 11,000 foot runway of International Airport, the plane appeared to be lifting off the ground.

Suddenly the landing gear broke and the engine began to sputter. Fitzgerald frantically tried to get the plane into the air for another 1,000 feet. Failing this he tried to stop.

The plane halted at the end of the runway, nosed over and caught fire as Fitzgerald scrambled out of the cockpit.

Fitzgerald had arrived here early last week to begin the attempt to beat the current flight plane distance record of 7,000 miles set by Max Conrad in 1959 from Casablanca to Los Angeles.

Bad weather delayed the departure until today.

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Rocket Blown Up Over Florida Cape

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — A thunderous roar, a fiery slash across the sky, and for eight incredible seconds an intercontinental ballistic missile flew a deadly course toward the United States.

The launching site was Cape Canaveral. The missile, a 54-foot Minuteman "Instant ICBM."

And in those eight seconds last night, the normally dependable Minuteman went perhaps the wildest story in the history of this sprawling, 15-year-old missile testing center.

Before it was over, the United States was threatened by one of its own missiles, one rocket was destroyed and another damaged, brush fires were scattered all over the Cape, windows for miles around were rattled and some broken, and one man was injured while scurrying for safety.

ton juggernaut of potential destruction by one simple action — it switched that triggered an explosive package inside the rocket.

FRAGMENTS FLY

The Minuteman shattered into hundreds of tiny fragments soaring in huge, sparkling arcs above the Cape, turning night into day, and churning up the sand into gigantic, exploding clouds as they rained back into the land.

Across scores of miles, the blast rolled like a volley of artillery shells. Doors and kitchen pans rattled. Windows shook, and motes 15 miles away reported some broken. Hundreds of people rushed from their homes to see the awesome display.

Most of the wreckage plunged into a 6,000-foot "safety" radius which the Air Force set up around the Minuteman pad as a precaution. In these areas, the falling debris caused little more than brush fires.

But a Jupiter intermediate range ballistic missile standing on a firing pad at launching complex 26 suffered some damage. An Air Force spokesman said. The exact extent could not be determined until considerably more investigation, he added.

The lone personal injury was to a range cameraman who was standing on a truck platform at blast-off and who, when the rocket was blown up, accidentally stepped off the vehicle while seeking safety. He was not seriously injured.

And about the only thing the Minuteman proved was that the Air Force has some very good reasons for the stringent safety precautions it takes for all ballistic missile tests at Cape Canaveral.

SUPPOSEDLY ROUTINE

After a fairly normal countdown, the three-stage Minuteman, bled from the bottom of a concrete-lined launching "silo," it was supposed to follow a normal flight of about 3,000 miles as an other "routine" test of a missile that often has demonstrated its reliability.

The Minuteman left the ranks of the routine and became a fiery, 33

Eaton County Officials Okay Balanced Budget

CHARLOTTE (UPI) — A "balanced budget" of \$862,927 has been approved by the Eaton County Board of Supervisors for next year.

The board, in accepting the report of the finance committee, voted to spread 15 bills on the state equalized value to achieve this balanced budget.

Silence Pays—\$8.40

NEWCASTLE, England (UPI) — John Silence, 20, was fined three pounds yesterday (\$4.80) for making too much noise.

To Hear Negro Suit on S.C. College Ban

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Federal Judge C. C. Wyche said yesterday he would hear on Nov. 19 the case of a Negro seeking to break racial barriers in South Carolina.

The U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals earlier had directed Wyche to consider Harvey Gantt's suit in time for an appeal before Jan. 1.

Gantt, a 19-year-old Charleston Negro currently attending Iowa State University, applied for admission to Clemson College but was refused. His attorneys claim the rejection was based solely on race.

U. of M. Asks Increase of \$8 Million From State

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — The legislature is being asked for a record \$47.2 million to run the University of Michigan in 1963-64.

The U. of M. Board of Regents, meeting here yesterday, approved requests for legislative appropriations \$8.1 million higher than state allocations for the current school year.

The request is close to the amount originally asked for the 1961-62 scholastic year, said Roger W. Heyns, vice president for academic affairs.

The legislature did not give the university what it had asked for, Heyns said, adding that "the figure hasn't changed much from last year, because we still have the same needs."

Birmingham Youth Fined for Narcotics

A Birmingham youth is one of three former Hillside College students sentenced Tuesday for using narcotics on the college campus.

Fined \$60 and placed on one year's probation by Hillside County Circuit Judge Robert W. McIntyre was Robert Diers, 20, of 217 Hilborn St., Birmingham.

David M. Cowles, 20, and John J. Loftis, 20, both of Gross Pointe, were ordered to pay fines and costs of \$500 each. They were each placed on two years probation.

The youths were originally charged with possession and sale of narcotics when arrested by state police last spring. All three pleaded guilty to the lesser charge.

Final figures, Heyns said, showed resident enrollment at the Ann Arbor, Dearborn and Flint campuses has reached 24,600, while some 1,864 resident students have enrolled at centers in Battle Creek, Dearborn, Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids and Saginaw.

Some 3,500 resident students around the state push the total enrollment figure to 30,152, he said.

Two Britons, Harvard Prof

Chemists Win Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Three biochemists, two Britons and a Harvard professor, were awarded the 1962 Nobel prize for medicine today for their research into the secrets of life — including why a blond child's eyes are blue.

Dr. James Dewey Watson, the youngest at 34, is a professor of biology at Harvard University. Dr. Francis Harry Compton Crick, 46, attached to the Institute of Molecular Biology at Cambridge, England. Dr. Maurice Hugh Frederick, 46, deputy director of biophysics laboratory at King's College, London.

Dr. Wilkins presently is working at Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research in New York.

Dr. Watson, born in 1928, received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Indiana in 1950, was National Science Foundation fellow in Copenhagen in 1951, and studied at Cambridge, England, in 1951, and 1952. He now lives at 19 Appian Way, Cambridge, Mass.

ON NUCLEIC ACID

They were cited "for their discoveries concerning the molecular structure of nucleic acid and its significance for information transfers in living material," which means it adds to the world's knowledge about heredity.

Basically, the work was a study of the gene, the entity

which is concerned with the transmission and development or determination of hereditary characteristics.

The award for medicine is the first of four Nobel prizes to be awarded under the terms of the will of Alfred Nobel, Swedish inventor of dynamite who died in 1896. The other prizes are for literature, chemistry, physics and peace.

New York Times Goes Out for Javits

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Times endorsed today Sen. Jacob K. Javits, Republican running mate of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller whom the Times endorsed Tuesday for re-election.

An editorial in the Times today said Javits has made some mistakes but "is on the right side of most issues most of the time."

The Times said Javits "has been an ardent advocate of civil rights and civil liberties" and "on social welfare legislation he stands far ahead of his party average."

Australia's crop area extended about 22 million acres and more are being added to it year by year.

This year's awards are worth 257,219 Swedish crowns — \$49,656. The joint winners of the prize for medicine were heralded for their discovery of the three-dimensional structure of nucleic acid.

The announcement said this discovery "will have far-reaching consequences in biology and medicine. Research workers all over the world are busy trying to decipher the biological code in all its varieties and the breakthrough for this most fundamental problem is the discovery of the molecular structure of deoxyribonucleic acid made by this year's awardees."

Smog-Control Device Seen by LA Officials

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — County officials today examined another smog-control device which will be tested by air pollution authorities.

Investor H. Charles Nottage, representing the A. Clifton Co., test research engineers, London, yesterday displayed a 6-inch filter unit for auto tail pipes in the office of county supervisor Ernest E. Debs.

Nottage told officials that the 4-inch diameter clamp device has been tested for 5 1/2 years by his company. He said the device would eliminate up to 90 per cent of exhaust smoke.

The \$25 clamp-on apparatus contained a chemical filter that absorbed noxious chemicals and fumes, the inventor explained.

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Long Wait Is Over

The waiting is over for the Oxford Wildcats. Coach Walt Braun's charges have been anxiously looking forward to the game with Imlay City.

The Spartans journey to the northern Oakland County community Friday night for the contest that will decide the South Central's last football championship. Oxford has never topped the title.

Oxford has never defeated Imlay in the seven years the Wildcats have participated in the league. One of the setbacks was a 72-0 score two seasons ago.

"A lot of regulars this season played in that game as freshmen and sophomores," said Braun. "They remember what happened that night in Imlay City and want to make up for it."

Oxford carries a 2-0 league mark into the game. Imlay is 1-1 and a victory by the Spartans would earn them a tie with Oxford for the crown they have been shaking trying to defend.

POSSIBLE TIE

North Branch goes to Millington with a chance to join in a three-way should Imlay triumph.

Oxford moves into the Tri-County next fall. This will spell the end for the South Central which was kept going this school year only because the four schools played each other in the various sports.

Imlay City, long a central

Thumb Class C power, is suffering through a very lean year. The Spartans have been badly beaten by two nonleague opponents and lost to North Branch before dumping Millington.

Imlay took last week off. This means the Spartans have been preparing for this important game for two weeks.

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Lions Doubt Barr Is Ready

DETROIT — Terry Barr, top pass-catcher for Detroit Lions, remained on the doubtful list today for Sunday's battle with the Giants in New York.

Barr suffered a knee sprain last Sunday against the Los Angeles Rams and the injury at first was believed to have been only minor.

But the knee remains swollen and Barr has been hobbling about on crutches.

Coach George Wilson, fearing the worst, has installed Pat Studstill in Barr's spot for workouts and it is expected that Studstill will be in the lineup against the Giants.

Meschery Breaks Arm in Regimental B-Ball

FT. JACKSON, S. C. (AP)—Pvt. Tom Meschery, 220-pound, 6-6 player for the Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Association last season, suffered a broken left forearm in a regimental game here Tuesday night.

Meschery, a star at St. Mary's Calif. College, is expected to be out of action for six weeks. He due to be released from the Army next week after a six-month tour of active duty. He was to join the Warriors, now playing out of San Francisco following his discharge.

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Northwestern, Spartans Best in Total Offense

NEW YORK (AP)—Northwestern, which finished in eighth place in the Big Ten last year, heads the nation's colleges in both total offense and forward passing offense.

The surprising Wildcats, boasting a 5-0 mark, have averaged 431.7 yards a game in total gains and have advanced an average of 248.0 in the air, according to statistics of the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau released today.

Ohio State, which plays Northwestern Saturday, leads the nation in rushing with an average of 353.3 yards gained overland in its three games.

SPARTANS ROLL

Behind Northwestern in total offense comes Michigan State with a 419.0 average, Oregon with 414.3, Villanova with 410.5 and Ohio State with 408.7.

Northwestern is far out front in the passing department. Detroit is a distant second with a 208.3 average. The Wildcats' 248.0 average is the highest three-game figure in the past six years and the third highest ever among major colleges.

Oregon State is in third place with a 207.3 average, followed by Florida State with 201.3 and Tulsa with 193.8.

Northwestern has relied so heavily on its air arm, that it is not among the leaders in rushing, although it has scored an average of 38.7 points per game—tied for second place in the country with

Wisconsin behind West Texas State's 40.8.

Michigan State is second to Ohio State in rushing with an average of 346.7 yards.

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3 Villanova	2,187	364.5
4 Ohio State	2,115	352.5
5 Arkansas	2,115	352.5
6 Florida State	2,115	352.5
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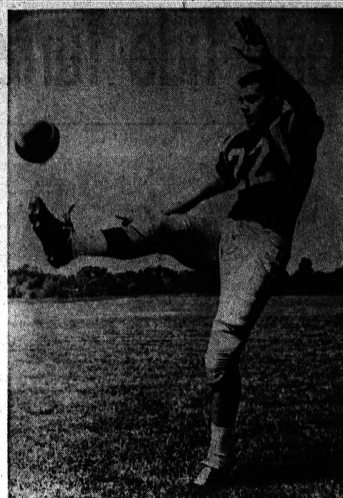
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4 Pacific (Calif.)	1,180	263.3
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Liston Must Ask Board for California License

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Sonny Liston must appear before the State Athletic Commission and apply for a license to fight in California before he will be recognized as world heavyweight champion.

A motion to that effect was passed 3-2 Wednesday after a minority of the commission presented a motion saying California does not recognize Liston as world champion.



Pontiac Press Photo

AIMING FOR IMLAY—Oxford quarterback Dan VanVleet tries a punt for the Wildcats who can wrap up their first South Central championship Friday by beating Imlay City.

Open Season Monday at Olympia

Jr. Wings Tab Area Prep

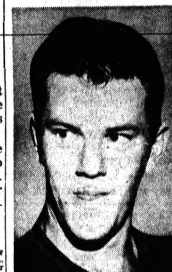
Clarkston High School's Tom Petrie will be at right wing Monday night when the Detroit Junior Wings open their season against the Chatham Maroons at Olympia Stadium.

The highly successful Junior Wings will start their fourth season with a record of two firsts and a second place finish in the Border Cities Hockey League. Chatham beat out the Junior Wings last year for the title in the seven-team league.

Petrie is a 5-9, 160-pound junior who has looked very good in pre-season drills. Playing in the Detroit Recreation League last year, he was signed late in the season to play with the Detroit Olympics, a Junior Wing farm team.

A goal and two assists in eight games prompted a trial with the coach Jimmy Peters' varsity this fall.

Peters' son Jimmy, Jr., is the only other Junior Wing player to come from the Pontiac area. Young Peters moved up last year from the Junior Wings to the Ham-



TOM PETRIE

WEDNESDAY'S FIGHTS
VIENNA—Enrie Jettins, 180-lb., New York, outpointed Teddy Wright, 135-lb., Detroit, 4-6, for vacant world junior-middletweight title. Ray Robinson, New York, knocked out Diego Infante, 160-lb., middleweight.
LIMA, Peru—Maurio Misa, 174-lb., Peru, outpointed Eddie Cotton, 170-lb., Seattle, 10-0.

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Hoopie Has Time Out, Sends in a Substitute

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Fearless Forecaster

Egid, friends, the press of business has demanded that I absent myself from the football wars this weekend and address my talents



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ant, Hannibal Wottaburp, to handle this week's forecast.

Hannibal's first solo selections of the year indicate a normal weekend on the collegiate grid, from, but one not entirely without surprises.

In fact, two of his surprises will be the curl of the hair of the followers of Ohio State and Miami of Florida.

Here are his predictions: Northwestern: will trim Ohio State, 35-28, in a wild and woolly fracas. And the Terrapins of Maryland will rise to superlative heights in turning back George Mira and his Miami mates, 23-21—har-rumph!

GO ON with the forecast:
Indiana 14, Wash. State 13
Iowa 28, Wisconsin 19
Nebraska 25, Kansas State 9
Kansas 15, Oklahoma 6
La. State 16, Kentucky 3
Maryland 22, Miami (Fla.) 21
Purdue 24, Michigan 14
Michigan St. 18, Notre Dame 8
Mississippi 44, Tulane 6
Missouri 35, Oklahoma State 7
So. Carolina 12, No. Carolina 7
Northwestern 35, Ohio State 28
Penn State 20, Syracuse 16
Rice 16, So. Meth. 8
Washington 29, Stanford 22
Tex. Chris. 20, Tex. A. and M. 18
Air Force 8, Oregon 7
Alabama 26, Tennessee 6
Texas 25, Arkansas 21
Georgia Tech 22, Auburn 21
Baylor 17, Texas Tech 7
Navy 21, Boston College 12
So. California 25, California 6
Duke 27, Clemson 17
Harvard 27, Columbia 10
Florida 17, Vanderbilt 6
W. Va. 37, Geo. Washington 9
Mississippi St. 18, Houston 14
Minnesota 27, Illinois 15

NFL GAMES
Giants 27, Lions 21
Browns 20, Cardinals 17
Colts 24, Bears 21
Eagles 30, Redskins 13
Steelers 28, Dallas 10
L.A. Rams 30, Vikings 17
49ers 17, Packers 14

Philly May Get '64 NBA Franchise

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—One of the present National Basketball Association franchises will be shifted to Philadelphia beginning with the 1963-64 season, a reliable source has disclosed.

There have been reports since Eddie Gottlieb sold the Philadelphia Warriors to a San Francisco group last spring that either Detroit, Syracuse or Chicago would move here or to Baltimore, which also is reportedly ready to re-enter the NBA.

The source, who did not want to be identified by name, said that Gottlieb, presently general manager of the San Francisco club, will own the new Philadelphia team. The source added that Gottlieb already had the necessary playing dates at Convention Hall here.

Griffith Is Recognized

VIENNA (AP)—The Austrian Boxing Federation prepared an appeal today for recognition of Emile Griffith as world junior middleweight boxing champion.



Pontiac Press Photo

LOOKING TOWARD NORTHVILLE — These West Bloomfield players will be trying to keep the Lakers perfect record going Friday at Northville. Slated to see action in the

important Wayne-Oakland tussle are (front, from left) Dan Armistead and Mike Ody, (back row, from left) Jay Williams, John Neumyer and Vaughn McGraw.

Mustangs Seek 3-Way Tie

Northville May Trouble Lakers

Defending champion Northville has its last chance to exert itself as a bona fide contender in the Wayne-Oakland League Friday when it plays host to unbeaten West Bloomfield.

Perennially a power in the league, the Mustangs have been victimized this season only by unbeaten Bloomfield Hills in four league starts. A win tomorrow night and a victory for West Bloomfield in its final game at Bloomfield Hills could throw the W-O race into a three-way tie at season's end, assuming none of the three contenders slips up in its other games.

In addition to the big clash at Northville, three other conference contests are scheduled for Friday night. Milford will entertain Bloomfield Hills, winless Clarenceville will play host to Holly's Broncos and Clarkson will travel to Brighton.

Art Paddy's Lakers, but his squad will probably be pushed for the first time this season. The

Mustangs have shown flashes of power in downing Clarenceville 20-6, Holly 33-14 and Milford 20-6. Against the same squads, the Lakers won 39-6, 32-6 and 27-0, respectively.

Last year Northville defeated the Laker eleven 6-0 while rolling over the circuit's other teams. Coach Ron Horvath's big problem this time will be equaling the defense his squad threw up in that game. The 27 points in the Milford game were the lowest total West Bloomfield has scored this year in any game.

Bloomfield Hills will be heavy favorites against Milford's Redskins who haven't won a league game this year. High scoring quarterback Roger Stewart will lead his team's offensive rushes that have averaged 25 points a contest. Coach Don Hoff saw his reserves put on an impressive show last Friday as the Broncos rolled past Clarenceville 41-6.

Holly, meanwhile, will be seeking its second win of the year when it visits Clarenceville (0-5).

Dryden Hosts Armada

Almont Plays 'the Best'

Not satisfied with a 35-0 shut-out last Friday by arch-rival Dryden, Almont is out for Southern Thumb League leader New Haven this week.

Almont is hugging the bottom rung on the conference ladder with an 0-4 record after four scoreless league games. New Haven, meanwhile, boasts a 4-0 standing after outscoring Memphis, 13-7.

Memphis is 3rd from the bottom of the heap, 1-3-0, and is Brown City's guest Friday night.

In other Thumb action Dryden, 1-3-0, will challenge Armada, tied with Capac for 2nd behind New Haven. Capac hosts Anchor Bay.

SWIFT BACKS

Anchor Bay will undoubtedly have its hands full controlling three Capac backs, Ken Adamski, John Stanlou, and Bob Berard, Detroit field.

Maples Try to Salvage Title Hopes

Birmingham Seaholm, once riding high as the top contender for Eastern Michigan League crown, now will try to keep its No. 2 position in the league with the hope that somewhere along the way Ferndale may fall.

The Maples face dangerous Mt. Clemens at Birmingham Friday night and another loss would even the mathematical chances for a title. Ferndale must play last place Port Huron but still has a tough assignment at Kimball in two weeks.

Mt. Clemens and Kimball are tied in the standings with 1-1 marks and even they are still figuring their mathematical chances.

Kimball plays at East Detroit Friday.

No one has been able to stop the Ferndale grid machine thus far. The Maples managed 7 points against the leaders, more than any other league team. East Detroit and Mt. Clemens each tallied six points.

NIGHT RACING

Brighton has dropped two of its five starts, both losses coming at the hands of the league's unbeaten leaders. The Bulldogs, figured as the loop doormats in the pre-season selections, have a three pronged attack led by Bob Larabee who has scored 32 points this season. Tom Davidson and Mac Pearsall have added 24 and 27 points, respectively, to the Brighton total.



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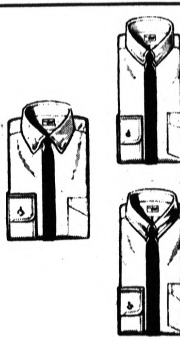
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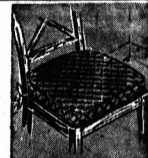
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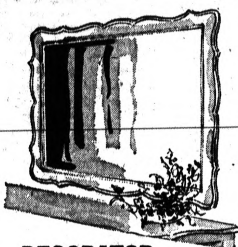
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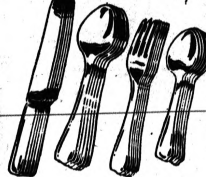
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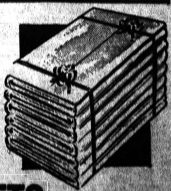
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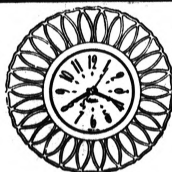
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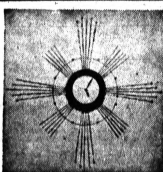


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Name Kennedy Tempting, Powerful

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Quite a lot can be learned about the current political climate simply by looking over the list of candidates for next month's congressional elections.

During a quick scanning I spotted a John A. Kennedy running in Illinois, a Richard D. Kennedy in Ohio, and a John F. Kennedy in Rhode Island, not to mention an Edward M. Kennedy in Massachusetts.

Curiously, all of these Kennedys, except the one in Rhode Island, are Democrats. Curiously, too, there are no Kennedys presently in Congress.

It is therefore difficult to escape a conclusion that there is something about the name that has come to be regarded as politically advantageous.

All I know is that the President has been traveling about the country and that wherever he goes the Democratic candidates sing the following song:

"K is for kind words he said about us;

"E is for endorsements that he gave;

"N is for his nods of sweet approval;

"E is for elections he may save;

"D is for our districts that he spoke in;

"Y is for the yelling that we shared;

"Put them all together they spell words that means we're running scared."

This sort of thing happens in the Republican party, too, as the list makes clear. In Hawaii,

for instance, one of the GOP candidates is a Richard Sutton. Note that carefully.

The candidate's name is Richard but he doesn't use "Dick" for a nickname. He uses "Ike." This, of course, is

not necessarily significant, even in California.

FAMILIAR RING

In Kansas, there is a candidate named Shriver, which also has a familiar ring. But since he is a Republican, I doubt he will try to take advantage of it.

In fact, if Shriver were in name-dropping, I have a hunch he would drop his own.

The Ohio Kennedy, incidentally, is running against a Republican named Robert Taft. In California, there is, naturally, a Roosevelt. And in Texas, there is a Hoover.

My only regret is that the 2nd District Democratic candidate in Minnesota isn't running against the Democratic candidate at large in Maryland. Then we would have had Hammar against Sickles.

Mrs. Williams Campaigning for Dems in State

DETROIT (UPI)—The wife of a former governor of Michigan was in Detroit today for the start of two weeks of campaign appearances on behalf of the Democratic party.

Mrs. G. Mennen Williams, wife of the present undersecretary of state for African affairs, will spend six days campaigning with Mrs. Burnette Staehel, wife of the candidate for congressman-at-large.

Mrs. Williams has scheduled appearances in 11 counties during her two-week stay in Michigan.

Visiting in New Delhi

NEW DELHI (UPI)—Communist Romanian President Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dea arrived yesterday for a state visit.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

Here is a hand from a duplicate game at the Bridge Deck in Dallas. Mrs. Jacoby sat North with a hand much too strong for a mere game forcing bid. She decided

to try out the new four minor suit bid to see how it would work.

Of course, I went to four spades. I had just about as minimum an opening bid as there is.

When Mrs. Jacoby continued with four no-trump I knew something unusual was going on, and I dutifully showed my one ace and hoped that nothing too bad would happen.

Her next bid really left me hanging on the ropes. Did six clubs mean she had forgotten the convention and had a club suit? No! Her four-club bid had definitely shown good spade support with at

least four trumps headed by two of the three top honors and a singleton or a void in clubs.

Therefore her six-club bid had to be saying that she was void in clubs. Also, it had to be an invitation to seven.

I still had my minimum opening, but I knew that I held the right cards to fit my partner so I jumped to seven spades.

There are probably other ways to bid this lay down grand slam, but no one else got there at this duplicate game.

WACARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
East South West North
1♣ Double Pass 1♥
Pass 2♥ Pass 3♥
Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠A Q 10 8 6 ♥K 9 8 7 ♦K 3 2 ♣K 10

What do you do?
A—Bid four hearts. If possible, you are likely to work for your partner, and who wants to stop one short of game anyway?

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding one heart your partner has responded two clubs to your double. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow



JACOBY

NORTH
♠K Q 8 4
♥A 5 4
♦A K 9 6 5 3
♣None

WEST
♠A 10 5
♥9 7 6 5
♦8 7
♣A K J 5

SOUTH (D)
♠A 10 8 7
♥K Q J
♦J 4
♣8 8 3

North and South vulnerable
South West North East
1♣ Pass 4♥ Pass
4♠ Pass 4NT Pass
4♠ Pass 5♠ Pass
5♠ Pass 6♠ Pass
Opening lead—4♠



By SYDNEY CHARR

"The wise man controls his destiny . . . Astrology points the way."

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Sharp revival of old ideas utilizing new constructive. Discover new avenues of success. Be ready for the surprise. A change in life of spirit of fun, adventure.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Fulfillment of wishes obtained by concentration, determination and hard work. In your favor. The more you delay, the greater are chances for failure. Move ahead. Take the plunge!

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Fine for activities associated with self-expression. Day to investigate and determine answers. Move about, ask questions. Then settle together bits of puzzle.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22): Emphasis on hobbies such as stamp, coin, painting. Day to strive for tranquility, especially in connection with home. Come high; means your judgment is spot on.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22): Take time to see through superficial indications. Avoid snap decisions. Consider implications. What is really going on? Dig deep.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Guard against being misled by flattery. Being serious and honest. Give compliments, smile. These work wonders.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Analyze duty, accomplishment. Be aware of responsibility. Ambition must be fulfilled in quiet manner. Capitalize on ability to bring order out of chaos. Accept challenges.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Fine for meeting new persons. Recent activity likely to bear fruit. Others are attracted to your views. Express them with confidence and originality.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Key is relaxation. Avoiding overwork. Tonight should feature time when you can relax and enjoy. No gain indicated through rushing or "forcing."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Only one as high as a crown past. Avoid persons who are using Capricorn's name well. Read 11 to 19th. Like AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Like TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20). Avoid what is tempting. Avoid what is tempting. Avoid what is tempting.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): Trying to find others results in personal dissatisfaction. Be realistic. Consider objectives of purpose. Keep mind and heart open. You will find fulfillment soon.

IF FRIDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are usually sympathetic, willing to listen even to harsher words. All you need of advice. This year has been one of achievement. Now, you begin to break out at the.

GENERAL TENDENCIES—Day when security is stressed and peace and tranquillity with persons born in July looking upon. (Copyright 1962)

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By Quincy



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By Carl Grubert



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MORTY MECKLE

By Dick Cavalli



BIDDIE and BERT

by Bob Donovan



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



JFK Gets Day Lull Before Weekend Campaign Storm

By ARTHUR EDSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has an open date on his campaign schedule today, and after Wednesday's lively reception in Connecticut he's probably glad to have this day of comparative rest.

For Kennedy drew one highly enthusiastic audience — and got one loudly booing reception — during his 60-mile drive through an area that contains a lot of industry and a lot of Democrats.

Kennedy hits the campaign trail again Friday on a three-day trip that takes him all the way to Seattle in his effort to get a Democratic Congress elected Nov. 4. If he runs into similar crowds, it should be an entertaining weekend.

CARRIED AWAY

The big crowd Wednesday was at Waterbury, a town that loves, and is loved by Kennedy. It was carried away with the President's visit — a police officer thought 45,000 were there — that it threatened to get out of hand. Police scurried over to calm down one segment, seemingly calm.

Democratic party is best for them as it is for the country.

Unlike in Waterbury, where the police rushed over to protect Kennedy from his friends, everything went smoothly in New Haven. Yale men may boo, but they boo like gentlemen.

All during his campaign Wednesday, as he rode in an open car from Bridgeport to Waterbury to New Haven, Kennedy followed what has now become a familiar pattern. He plugged for Democratic House candidates, for Abraham Ribicoff, his former labor secretary who wants to be a senator, and for John Dempsey, who wants to stay on as governor.

PITCHES FOR DREAMS

In Waterbury, the President made his pitch for a Democratic Congress this way:

"Too many times I have seen fights won and lost by one, two or three votes, on housing and medical care for the aged, and education, and farming, and all the rest."

"I don't want to see the next two years spent with a Congress in the control of the Republicans

and an executive in control of the Democrats, and nothing being done which must be done if this country is going to move ahead."

This was Kennedy's first chance to reply to former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's criticism of Monday night that this administration has what he called "a dreary foreign policy."

But Kennedy ignored the criticism. He neither mentioned his Republican predecessor nor defended his own foreign policy, in spite of signs headed him about Cuba. Incidentally, if anyone still doubts that Kennedy won't try for a second term, those doubts can be erased.

In 1960 Kennedy got a rousing reception in Waterbury, even though he was delayed until 3 a.m.

"Our meeting here two years ago at three o'clock in the morning was the high point of the 1960 campaign," Kennedy said, "and we will meet at three o'clock in the morning of the last week of the 1964 campaign and see what is going to happen then."

The way Kennedy said "1964 campaign" didn't sound as if the President aimed to come as a mere spectator.

Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

DONALD E. ADAMS
Service for Donald E. Adams, 33, of 449 Irwin St., will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Coats Funeral Home, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mr. Adams died Tuesday in the Veterans Hospital, Dearborn, after a long illness. A former employee of GMC Truck & Coach Division, he was a member of St. Paul Methodist Church and American Legion, Walter Fraser Post No. 106 in Oxford.

Surviving besides his wife, Alma, are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Adams; his grandmother Mrs. William Prodell; four brothers, Robert L. of Pontiac, Archie J. of the U.S. Air Force stationed in Nevada, Clarence T. Jr. of Lake Orion and James R. with the U.S. Navy; and four sisters, Mrs. Irs Adams in Oregon, Mrs. Merl Dennis in Waterford Township, Mrs. Ila Sudeth and Mrs. Melvin Wright, both of Pontiac.

HARRY S. CROSS
Service for Harry S. Cross, retired postman for the City of Pontiac, will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Donelson Jones Funeral Home with burial in Ferry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Cross, 79, of 411 N. Saginaw St. died of a heart ailment early this morning at his residence.

Surviving are his wife Mary A., a son Ray E. of Ann Arbor and four grandchildren.

MRS. BEN FICKLE
Service for Mrs. Ben (Inez) Fickle, 101 S. Sanford St. will be at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Thompson Funeral Home in Montpelier, Ohio. Burial will be in the Montpelier Cemetery.

Her body will be at the D.E. Purdy Funeral Home until Friday morning.

Mrs. Fickle died early yesterday morning at her residence after an illness of two years.

HERBERT C. MALLORY
Service for Herbert C. Mallory, 67, of B-4 Arcadia Court will be in the Conrad Funeral Home, 301 Church St., Galtzitz, Pa. His body will be taken there from the Hutton Funeral Home early Friday morning.

Mr. Mallory died unexpectedly of a heart ailment in his residence yesterday. He was a retired cement

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School Board to Air Needs

Agenda Lists Future Enrollments, Buildings

Predictions of future enrollments and possible need of new school buildings will be one of the items on the Pontiac Board of Education agenda tonight.

The board meets at 7:30 p.m. at 404 Patterson St.

In other business, the board will be asked to approve a preliminary request for about \$40,000 in National Defense Education Act monies for programs in science, mathematics, foreign language and counseling and testing.

The request to be submitted to the state superintendent of public instruction does not specify the board to specific programs.

A final decision on such programs will be made after state approval of the requested funds. Board members also will be asked to approve selling of 1,400 square feet of the Central Elementary School site for construction of the perimeter road by the State Highway Department.

The strip of land is located on the southwest boundary of the site, corner of Pike and Park streets.

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COURTHOUSE WING

Also planned was a new million-dollar wing at the county courthouse to provide quarters for the county's public works department.

Supervisors Cut Federal Aid Bid

BY DICK HANSON

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors yesterday cut back its request for federal grants under the new Public Works Acceleration Act from \$8 million to less than \$1 million.

The board approved filing applications for three projects to receive federal matching funds totaling \$677,000, subject to approval in Washington.

These projects include an estimated \$516,000 for storm and sanitary sewers and steam and water lines at the County Service Center; approximately \$86,000 for parking lots at the center; and \$55,000 for the proposed 12-Mile Road arm of the Farmington sewage disposal system.

Because local funds would be sufficient to pay half the costs, these are the only projects the county can afford at this time, Ways and Means Committee Chairman David Levinson told the board.

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Supervisors Return Motion to Committee

Part-Time Role for Road Commissioners?

The future of Oakland County road commissioners remained uncertain today.

A motion to reduce their role to that of part-time policy makers was returned yesterday by the County Board of Supervisors to a special committee, studying county government.

The latest action was recommended by the committee's chairman, John L. Carey, Springfield Township Supervisor.

He told fellow supervisors his committee would like to give further consideration to its proposal which had been tabled at a previous meeting of the board.

"Maybe we don't need road commissioners at all," he said.

Carey explained aside that any change in the road commissioner's functions would require another look into the county's recently adopted budget for next year.

He said he didn't think a lot of supervisors would favor opening the possibility of a change again, in that his committee would wait at least several months before recommending any further action toward the commissioners.

STUDY SEEKS CUTS

The county government study committee is primarily concerned with finding ways to streamline county government and reduce its costs.

Carey is a former mayor of Dearborn. During his tenure the city consolidated several offices into one engineering department.

This resulted in a great savings to Dearborn, Carey maintained, saying that similar results could be achieved here by combining the road commissioner, drain commission and public works department.

Combining them under the DPW would give the board of supervisors more direct control over the entire engineering operations of the county, he said.

It also would cut operating costs, he added, as well as eliminate the post of drain commissioner, who is an elected official, paid by the county.

TAXPAYERS STILL PAY

While the county doesn't pay the \$7,500 annual salary to each of its three road commissioners, it still comes out of the taxpayers' pockets, Carey pointed out.

The state pays the commissioners from gasoline and weight tax

Coed Enrolled 'Too Late'

PETERSBURG, Va. (UPI) — A coed was cast yesterday, 17, said yesterday she withdrew from a University of Virginia branch college after one day because she enrolled too late for certain courses.

She was allowed to attend Patrick Henry College at Martinsville Monday after she contacted her was being kept out because of her race.

She did not show up for classes Tuesday, however, and yesterday returned to all-Negro Virginia State College, her old school.

"There was no other reason for my withdrawing from the branch college other than that . . . two courses were unavailable," she said.

Her reception at Patrick Henry by the officials was extremely pleasant and courteous.

The vacancy was created by the recent death of the road commission chairman, Hiland M. Thatcher.

Seven applications have been filed for the position to take the corporation council's office stated today.

Applicants are Ralph A. Main, presently county surveyor; Clayton G. Lilly of 3372 McDowell St., Ferndale; West Bloomfield Township Supervisor John C. Reharr; Bloomfield Township Supervisor Arno L. Hulet; Richard J. Morel of 1922 Wiltshire St., Berkeley; Novi Township Supervisor Fraser W. Staman; and John B. Huhn, 2828 Garden Avenue, Berkeley.

Main, Lilly and Huhn are former supervisors from their respective communities. Main lives at 1819 Fairview St., Birmingham.

DOWN ON CHANGE

"Any change would curtail the commission's current road-building program and upset the fine coordination established with the state highway department," MacDonald added.

Board Chairman Deloy Hamlin, supervisor from Farmington, said he still expected to appoint a

Third Hearing on Sanity Set

Judge Will Rule on Topp's Condition

A third sanity hearing for 17-year-old Sheldy Topp, accused slayer of Oakland County's first assistant corporation counsel, Charles Davis, will begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow before a jury in the courtroom of Circuit Judge H. Russell Holland.

Judge Holland yesterday granted a motion by defense attorney Gilbert Davis of Royal Oak to compel a jury to hear testimony by psychiatrists and other witnesses.

Davis asked for the jury in order to give Topp the benefit of all rights available to him under the law.

The jury's decision on whether Topp is mentally competent to stand trial and assist in his own defense will not be binding on the court, however.

Final determination will remain with Judge Holland.

A state law provides that a jury may be impaneled in such hearings if the court deems it necessary.

A motion asking a new sanity hearing was granted Oct. 1 by Circuit Judge Clark J. Adams after defense attorneys claimed Topp's mental condition had improved since Circuit Judge William J. Beer twice ruled in June that Topp was sane.

Topp's trial is scheduled for Tuesday if he is found sane.

But it is expected that the sanity hearing will not be completed by then and a new trial date will be set, possibly for the next jury term scheduled to begin late in November.

The present jury term will end Oct. 28.

Guilty on Charge of Resisting Officer

A 20-year-old Pontiac man was found guilty Tuesday on a charge of resisting an officer by Circuit Court Judge H. Russell Holland.

J. Allen Brown, of 290 Briscoe St., had waived a jury trial. Sentencing was set for Oct. 30. Maximum is two years in prison.

Brown was accused of resisting arrest for investigation of felonious assault in a brawl at a Waterford Tupper Bar July 1.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

For the purpose of electing the following officers:

President, Secretary, Treasurer, and members of the Executive Committee, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Oakland, Michigan, will hold a Special Assembly on Wednesday, October 22, 1969, at 7:00 p.m. in the County Board Room, 404 Patterson St., Pontiac, Michigan.

And to vote on the following constitutional amendments:

1. To amend Article IV, Section 1, of the Constitution of the State of Michigan, to read: "The executive power shall be vested in the Governor. He shall be elected for a term of four years, and shall hold office from January 1st to December 31st of each year. He shall be eligible for re-election only once. He shall have the honor and respect of a chief magistrate. He shall be commander in chief of the militia of this state. He shall have the power to grant reprieves and pardons for offenses against the state, except in cases of impeachment. He shall have the power to fill vacancies in the executive offices of this state. He shall have the power to appoint and remove all officers who are not elected by the people. He shall have the power to grant commissions to all officers who are appointed by him. He shall have the power to grant and receive all oaths of office. He shall have the power to grant and receive all pardons and reprieves. He shall have the power to grant and receive all commutations of sentence. He shall have the power to grant and receive all paroles. He shall have the power to grant and receive all clemencies. He shall have the power to grant and receive all favors. He shall have the power to grant and receive all honors. He shall have the power to grant and receive all distinctions. He shall have the power to grant and receive all titles. He shall have the power to grant and receive all degrees. He shall have the power to grant and receive all awards. He shall have the power to grant and receive all medals. He shall have the power to grant and receive all decorations. He shall have the power to grant and receive all honors. He shall have the power to grant and receive all distinctions. He shall have the power to grant and receive all titles. He shall have the power to grant and receive all degrees. He shall have the power to grant and receive all awards. 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Cuban Army Elements Want to Fight Castro's Regime

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—Elements in the Cuban militia and what is left of the old revolutionary 26th of July Movement are ready to take to the hills and fight Fidel Castro's Communist regime, Cuban exile sources here declare.

But these sources add that the internal resistance, which they call the only hope for Cuba's liberation from Communism, is being held all over hampered by U.S. actions.

Fidel Castro, who recently made a hush-hush tour of Cuba's interior, is reported in dread of his own former comrades-in-arms in the old 26th of July army.

Mass meetings of "defense committees" are being held all over Cuba. The committees are part of a Communist-style, block-by-block spy system.

Cuba's economic troubles under Communism have tended also to arouse disaffection even in the militia. This has so worried the regime, according to available information, that militia members get little ammunition, and their arms and bullets are taken from them at the end of each tour of duty.

FIGHT REDS

One exile leader, Manolo Ray, urges that the United States make it as clear as possible to people inside Cuba that the fight is only against communism and that the United States is on the side of any underground resistance that fights the Red regime.

Ray, who claims reliable contacts with the elements of resistance inside Cuba, fought for Castro in the revolution, which overthrew the Fulgencio Batista dictatorship and became Castro's first public works minister. He longed to nor supported any organization that taught or believed in overthrow of the government by force or illegal means.

The ex-minister says he believes

strategic blunders in the United States have hampered internal Cuban resistance.

One such blunder, he asserts, has been creation of the impression that the United States supports any and all Cuban exiles.

Hatred of the old Batista regime persists in Cuba, despite present woes.

NOT ANTI-CUBAN

Ray says he and other Cubans now organized in "the Cuban revolutionary junta" in Puerto Rico believe it is urgent for the United States to make clear that it is on the side "of any underground resistance to the Cuban Castro regime, and that it believes the only battle is against the Communists and not against Cubans who took part in the revolution against Batista."

He says he feels that 26th of July army men who might take off for the hills hesitate for fear that former Batista people might be among those who would move

in from the United States and still fighting in the Escambray hills—it could be funneled to anti-Castro regime. They fear, he says, they would lose their own heads in that event.

Ray says he is sure that if reliable resources go to politicians in exile to use for their own purposes, the internal resistance—men are

"The basic reason for the presence of Soviet colonial troops in Cuba, as well as for the establishment of a colonial administration, is Castro's need for an instrument of terror to put down rebellious elements inside the mil-

itia and the 26th of July army," Ray told this correspondent.

But he says he believes the United States itself made a mistake in its decision to induct Cuban exiles into the U.S. Army, and thus handed Castro ammunition to offset the bad effect of the Soviet presence.

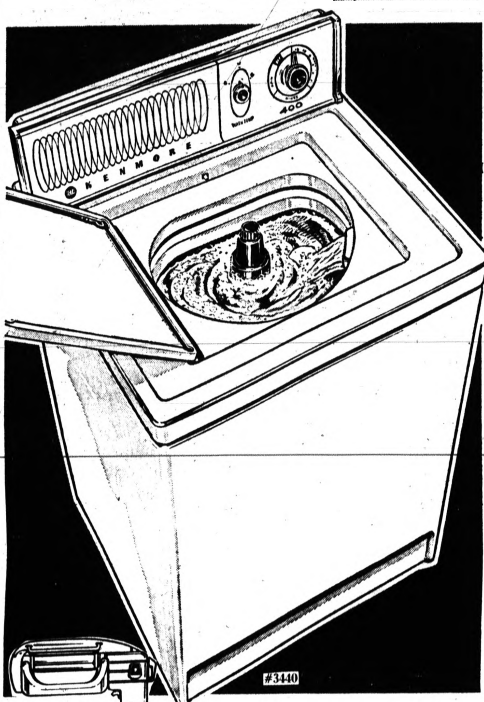
"Cubans," said Ray, "should not be asked to fight except under their own flag. We are not extremists and not nationalists, but we are proud of our nationality and we see no reason why Cubans should pledge allegiance to any except their own flag."

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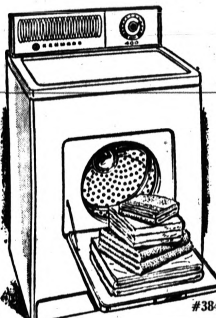
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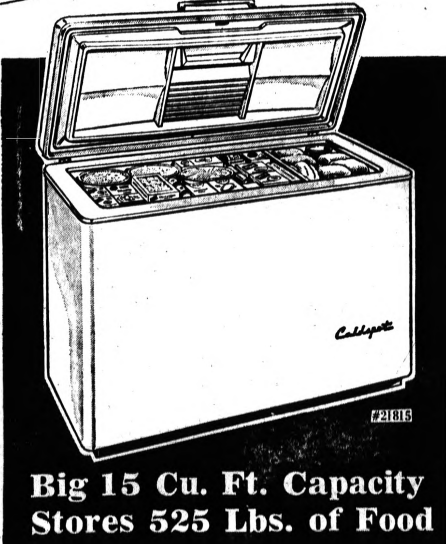
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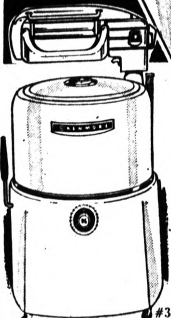
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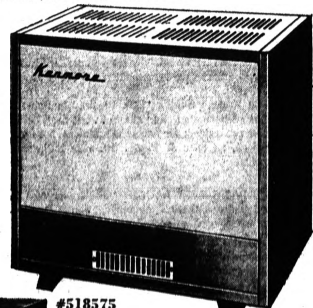
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Castro and Ben Bella Want U.S. Base Out

From Our News Wires
HAVANA — Announcing "essential identity of viewpoints" in world affairs, Premier Ahmed Ben Bella of Algeria and Prime Minister Fidel Castro agreed Wednesday night that the U. S. Naval Base at Guantanamo must go.

A joint communique emphasized, however, that the big naval installation in eastern Cuba will be "claimed in its opportunity through international law" — not by force.

In Washington, U. S. officials said they were not too surprised by Ben Bella taking Castro's side against the United States.

The U. S. government, they said, was reluctant to take Ben Bella to task while his nation is just getting established.

A State Department spokesman said the United States had no intention of giving up its Guantanamo base.

Despite the specific mention of Guantanamo, the Havana communique was free of the usual Cuban diatribes against "Yankee imperialism" with which Castro greeted Ben Bella on his arrival Tuesday.

The communique was issued at the end of a 28-hour visit by the premier of the new North African nation, who came here direct from a White House lawn reception and talks with President Kennedy.

The communique said Castro and Ben Bella "considered the unpostponable necessity of evacuating foreign troops and dismantling foreign military bases in other countries, including Guantanamo Naval Base."

This also was a reference to French military forces and bases still in Algeria.

"PEACEFUL COEXISTENCE"

The communique said the two leaders, talking in "a completely fraternal atmosphere," also agreed that the only way to maintain peace was through application of the "peaceful coexistence principle."

Ben Bella and Castro discussed the strengthening of ties between their two nations and decided to establish diplomatic relations at the embassy level.

In the United States, the Pentagon, moving to counter a build-up of jet MIGs in Cuba, has quietly shifted a squadron of 1,000-mile-an-hour Navy jet fighters to southernmost Florida.

A Defense Department spokesman said today the squadron of about 12 F4B Phantom 2 fighters was ordered to Key West on Oct. 6. There, they are poised about 90 miles from Cuba.

The action came three days after Undersecretary of State George W. Ball told Congress that eventually Cuba probably will have 25 to 30 of the most modern Soviet-built jet fighters which normally carry air-to-air missiles.

Ball said Cuba was believed to have an advanced MIG 21, with more probably being assembled, plus about 60 older jets.

To Open I-75 Section

With a snip of a ribbon next Thursday at 10:30 a.m., a 2.4-mile stretch of the I-75 freeway from Dixie Highway to U.S. 32 southwest of Flint will be officially opened.

Some 150 officials from the State Highway Department, Oakland and Genesee county road commissions, the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads and the Michigan Road Builders are expected to attend the ceremony.

Also on hand for the opening of the first section of the interstate freeway in the county, except for I-96 (Grand River) freeway in the southwestern corner, will be township supervisors, road officials and representatives of local chamber of commerce groups.

After the opening of the \$17.5-million section, motorists will be able to drive on the freeway from Dixie Highway to Vanderbilt near Gaylord.

After an interruption of 18 miles, they can resume freeway travel to the Straits of Mackinac.

Countdown Begins on Photo Mooncraft

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—The countdown began on schedule today for a planned U.S. attempt to rocket a camera-equipped spacecraft on a journey to the moon.

The launching was set for a period between 11:38 a.m. (Pontiac time) and 1:53 p.m. A 10-story Atlas-Agena booster rocket was to carry the gold-and-chrome-plated Ranger 5 spacecraft aloft and hurl it toward the moon at a speed of 21,500 miles-per-hour.

As the countdown reached within two hours of the planned blast-off time, high winds and blustery clouds—result of hurricane Ella passing by off Florida's east coast—still covered Cape Canaveral.

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Mercury Will Dip Back Into Forties

Partly cloudy with little change in temperature is the prediction for the Pontiac area tonight. The low will drop to 45.

The U.S. Weather Bureau forecasts Friday will be mostly cloudy with a chance of occasional showers, with a high near 65. Fair and cool is the outlook for Saturday.

Forty-eight was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The mercury read at 1 p.m. was 66.

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Scientists hoped to put Ranger 5 into a brief "parking orbit" around earth, and then shoot it toward the moon from a point somewhere high above South Africa.

Local Strikes Over Pay for UAW Secretary

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UP)—Office Workers Local 320 went on strike against United Auto Workers Local 31 yesterday in a dispute over wages for the UAW local's office secretary, Mrs. Maxine Cape.

Mrs. Cape and two other office worker members picketed UAW headquarters, and some UAW members refused to cross the line. Both are AFL-CIO unions.

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BIGGEST AT SHOW — This GMC concrete mixer truck being wheeled into place at Detroit's Cobo Hall will be the largest vehicle at the National Automobile Show Oct. 20-28. It's 12 feet high, 26 feet long and weighs 25 tons loaded. A special section of the auto show will be published in tomorrow's Pontiac Press.

Gromyko Talks to JFK Today; Nikita Next?

Khrushchev Interested in Nov. Tete-a-Tete on Berlin Dispute

From Our News Wires
WASHINGTON — President Kennedy confers with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko today in a White House meeting that foreshadows a Kennedy conference with Premier Khrushchev on the Berlin crisis next month.

Khrushchev has, in effect, made known to Kennedy through Foy Kohler, the new U.S. ambassador to Moscow, that he is very interested in a face-to-face discussion of the Berlin dispute with the President.

Kennedy has already decided to see Khrushchev if, as expected here, the Soviet premier goes through with the decision to visit the United States to attend the U.S. General Assembly.

Gromyko, who came here from New York Wednesday, is due at the White House in late afternoon.

After seeing Kennedy, he is scheduled to spend the evening with Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

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at a "working dinner" attended also by U.S. and Soviet policy advisers.

In London, diplomatic sources indicated that Prime Minister Harold Macmillan may join Kennedy if Khrushchev does decide to go the United States for big power talks.

Macmillan has had no plans to go to the U.N. General Assembly or to Washington, British government sources said.

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Candidates for Governor Clash on Leadership Issue

DETROIT (UP)—Gov. Swainson and George Romney met face-to-face in their second television debate last night and clashed sharply over the question of leadership.

Once again, the candidates greeted each other with a polite handshake and ended with smiling glances. Neither spoke to the other when the half-hour program was completed.

Although much of the debate sounded like a rehash of the first TV encounter last week, there was one dramatic moment.

Romney, the GOP nominee, told Swainson directly that he couldn't handle his job as governor during this year's legislative battle over a state income tax and fiscal reform.

Swainson shot back that Romney had been given a chance to demonstrate some leadership of his own but failed when the chips were down.

Throughout the debate, Romney charged that the Democratic party is dominated by AFL-CIO State President August Scholle, while Swainson contended that the Republican candidate, "can't even lead his own party, let alone the people of Michigan."

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Castro and Ben Bella Want U.S. Base Out

From Our News Wires
HAVANA — Announcing "essential identity of viewpoints" in world affairs, Premier Ahmed Ben Bella of Algeria and Prime Minister Fidel Castro agreed Wednesday night that the U. S. Naval Base at Guantanamo must go.

A joint communique emphasized, however, that the big naval installation in eastern Cuba will be "claimed in its opportunity

through international law" — not by force.

In Washington, U. S. officials said they were not too surprised by Ben Bella taking Castro's side against the United States.

The U. S. government, they said, was reluctant to take Ben Bella to task while his nation is just getting established.

A State Department spokesman said the United States had no in-

tention of giving up its Guantanamo base.

Despite the specific mention of Guantanamo, the Havana communique was free of the usual Cuban diatribes against "Yankee imperialism" with which Castro greeted Ben Bella on his arrival Tuesday.

The communique was issued at the end of a 28-hour visit by the premier of the new North African nation, who came here direct from a White House luncheon reception and talks with President Kennedy.

The communique said Castro and Ben Bella "considered the unpostponable necessity of evacuating foreign troops and dismantling foreign military bases in other countries, including Guantanamo Base."

This also was a reference to French military forces and bases still in Algeria.

"PEACEFUL COEXISTENCE"

The communique said the two leaders, talking in "a completely fraternal atmosphere," also agreed that the only way to maintain peace was through application of the "peaceful coexistence principle."

Ben Bella and Castro discussed the strengthening of ties between their two nations and decided to establish diplomatic relations at the embassy level.

In the United States, the Pentagon, moving to counter a build-up of jet MIGs in Cuba, has quietly shifted a squadron of 1,400-mile-an-hour Navy jet fighters to southernmost Florida.

A Defense Department spokesman said today the squadron of about 12 F4B Phantom 2 fighters was ordered to Key West on Oct. 6. There, they are poised about 90 miles from Cuba.

The action came three days after Undersecretary of State George W. Ball told Congress that eventually Cuba probably will have 25 to 30 of the most modern Soviet-built jet fighters which normally carry air-to-air missiles.

Ball said Cuba was believed to have an advanced MIG 21, with more probably being assembled plus about 60 older jets.

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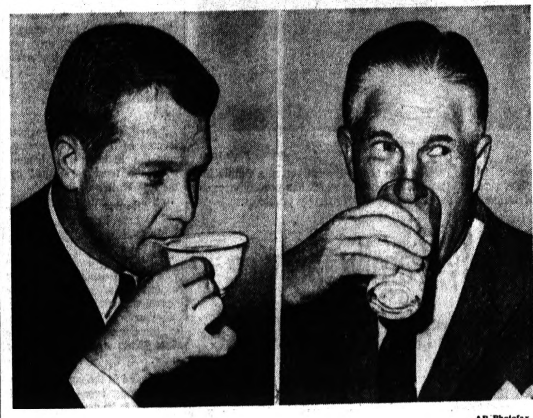
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WASHINGTON — President Kennedy confers with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko today in a White House meeting that foreshadows a Kennedy conference with Premier Khrushchev on the Berlin crisis next month.

Khrushchev has, in effect, made known to Kennedy through Foy Kohler, the new U.S. ambassador to Moscow, that he is very interested in a face-to-face discussion of the Berlin dispute with the President.

Kennedy has already decided to see Khrushchev if, as expected here, the Soviet premier goes through with the decision to visit the United States to attend the U.S. General Assembly.

Gromyko, who came here from New York Wednesday, is due at the White House in late afternoon.

After seeing Kennedy, he is scheduled to spend the evening with Secretary of State Dean Rusk.



TASTES DIFFER — Photographed relaxing after their television debate last night are rival candidates for the Michigan governorship, Gov. Romney and Charles Swainson.

Candidates for Governor Clash on Leadership Issue

DETROIT (AP) — Gov. Swainson and George Romney met face-to-face in their second television debate last night and clashed sharply over the question of leadership.

Once again, the candidates greeted each other with a polite handshake and ended with smiling glances. Neither spoke to the other when the half-hour program was completed.

Although much of the debate sounded like a rebroadcast of the first TV encounter last week, there was one dramatic moment.

Romney, the GOP nominee, told Swainson directly that he couldn't handle his job as governor during this year's legislative battle over a state income tax and fiscal reform.

Swainson shot back that Romney had been given a chance to demonstrate some leadership of his own but failed when the chips were down.

Throughout the debate, Romney charged that the Democratic party is dominated by AFL-CIO State President August Scholle, while Swainson contended that the Republican candidate "can't even lead his own party, let alone the people of Michigan."

REPEAT CLAIMS

At separate news conferences after the TV show, both candidates continued in the same vein. Swainson repeated his claims of accomplishments by his Democratic administration, while Romney cited what he said was the governor's failure to get Michigan moving in to economic recovery.

Romney accused Swainson of painting a rosy picture of the state which really does not exist.

Swainson countered that Michigan is on the verge of clearing up its money problems, and said: "Now that the battle is almost won, my opponent wants to lead the victory parade."

The governor said that his record of the past two years has been a record of progress.

"And I will continue to fight for jobs for everybody that wants to work," he said.

"I will continue to fight for better schools, for better mental health in the State of Michigan. We've made a very excellent start in this state."

DRAMATIC MOMENT

The most dramatic moment in the debate came when the moderator, Richard Fennel, asked Romney:

"Your opponent has questioned your leadership ability, citing the income tax and your alleged failure to lead your own party. How valid is this criticism?"

Declaring that the governor was expounding a completely false position, Romney said that at a time when Swainson had no tax program "I developed one as leader of citizens for Michigan."

Swainson said Romney should have done more to promote tax reform in the legislature, especially during the dramatic battle last April in the Senate over a tax package, including an income tax.

ROMNEY BLAST

Staring directly at the governor, Romney declared:

"John Swainson, I'd like to say this to you as directly as I can: That what you are really saying is that you thought I as a private citizen should step over and do your job of governor as well as serve as a delegate."

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Father of Five Buried Near Stickney Road

Peter B. Perva Shot in Head; Dogs Find Shallow Grave

By JIM LONG
State police today intensified their investigation for a possible motive in the killing of an Inkster man whose body was found buried in Independence Township.

The body of Peter B. Perva, 44-year-old father of five children, was discovered yesterday in a shallow grave in a heavily wooded area off Stickney Road, just east of Pine Knob Road.

He had been shot once in the head with a small caliber pistol and his body covered with a thin layer of earth and leaves.

Pontiac state police detective Charles Leaf, who is heading the investigation, said that no apparent motive has been found or any positive clues been turned up that would aid the probe.

Leaf was in Detroit today to question persons who might have seen Perva after he left for work at Traffic Transport Engineering, Inc., Dearborn, where he was employed as a mechanic.

MISSING!

Perva's wife, Vivian, 40, told police that her husband left for work at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday.

She said that she began to worry when he didn't return and finally at 3 p.m. yesterday reported him missing to the Inkster police.

Perva's body had been uncovered about two hours before that by State Police Crime Laboratory technicians from Lansing who had been called to the scene when foul play became apparent.

David Cook, 23, of 1500 Tull Road, Waterford Township, contacted state police when he became suspicious after his two dogs he had been exercising in the woods came across a man's belt buckle and a cigarette lighter.

Nearby was a mound of leaves with blood on them.

Cook, who is employed at Pontiac Motors, said he often exercises his dogs and had no particular reason for picking the area to run the animals other than that he did not want to be far from home.

Dr. Richard Olsen, pathologist at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, estimated that Perva had been dead approximately 24 hours when his body was found.

Perva, who never reported for work Tuesday, was carrying less than \$10 when he left home, according to his wife.

No wallet nor any identification was found on the body.

Positive identification of the body was made late last night at the hospital by Perva's son, Edwin, 21. Other than the bullet (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

From Dixie to U.S. 23 To Open I-75 Section

With a snip of a ribbon next Thursday at 10:30 a.m., a 22.4-mile stretch of the I-75 freeway from Dixie Highway to U.S. 23 southwest of Flint will be officially opened.

Some 150 officials from the State Highway Department, Oakland and Genesee county road commissions, the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads and the Michigan Road Builders are expected to attend the ceremony.

Also on hand for the opening of the first section of the interstate freeway in the county, except for I-96 (Grand River) freeway in the southwestern corner, will be township supervisors, road officials and representatives of local chamber of commerce groups.

After the opening of the \$17.5-million section, motorists will be able to drive on the freeway from Dixie Highway to Vanderbilt near Gaylord.

After an interruption of 18 miles, they can resume freeway travel to the Straits of Mackinac.

Countdown Begins on Photo Mooncraft

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—The countdown began on schedule today for a planned U.S. attempt to rocket a camera-equipped spacecraft on a journey to the moon.

The launching was set for a period between 11:38 a.m. (Pontiac time) and 1:53 p.m. A 10-story Atlas Agena booster rocket was to carry the gold-and-chrome-plated Ranger 5 spacecraft aloft and hurl it toward the moon at a speed of 24,500 miles-per-hour.

Mercury Will Dip Back Into Forties

Partly cloudy with little change in temperature is the prediction for the Pontiac area tonight. The low will drop to 45.

The U.S. Weather Bureau forecasts Friday will be mostly cloudy with a chance of occasional showers, with a high near 65. Fair and cool is the outlook for Saturday.

Forty-eight was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The mercury reading at 1 p.m. was 66.

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Local Strikes Over Pay for UAW Secretary

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Office Workers Local 320 went on strike against United Auto Workers Local 21 yesterday in a dispute over wages for the UAW local's office secretary, Mrs. Maxine Cope.

Mrs. Cope and two other office worker members picked UAW headquarters, and some UAW members refused to cross the line. Both are AFL-CIO unions.



BIGGEST AT SHOW — This GMC concrete mixer truck being wheeled into place at Detroit's Cobo Hall will be the largest vehicle at the National Automobile Show Oct. 20-28. It's 12 feet high, 36 feet long and weighs 25 tons loaded. A special section on the auto show will be published in tomorrow's Pontiac Press.

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A PLEA FOR UNITY — Caseworker Herbert Mueller is shown here in a typical scene at the offices of Family Service of Oakland. Posed photo shows the setting of a family interview, a technique which has proven successful in helping resolve family problems.

Hurricane Whips Up Atlantic

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Ella, whose hurricane eye is 100 miles across, churned the Atlantic into fierce seas today from southern Florida to New Jersey with gales reaching out 600 miles in all directions.

The slow-moving tropical storm, the season's fifth, continued its northerly movement at 7 miles per hour, somewhat slower than Wednesday.

At 8 a.m. the storm was located 360 miles south of Cape Hatteras, N.C.

Ella's 90-mile center winds were forecast to increase.

DISPLAY WARNINGS

Gale warnings were displayed from Nags Head, N.C., to Georgetown, S.C. Small craft from May, N.J., to Miami, Fla., were warned to remain close to shore.

Ships 90 miles off the Carolina coasts reported gales and seas to 11 feet Wednesday night. Ella's fringe winds touched Daytona Beach, Fla., with 40-mile gusts as the hurricane churned along about 325 miles from the Florida East Coast.

Ella's north-northwest course began Tuesday afternoon. Before that, the storm zigzagged between north and west as it gathered strength, in a gradual rise toward the hurricane status it reached Wednesday.

PREDICT GALES

Gales were predicted from Georgetown, S.C., northward to day and all interests from Georgetown to the Carolina coasts were urged to keep in touch with Weather Bureau warnings on Ella.

County Family Service Works at Society Core

If enough families crumble, society shatters — so say the sociologists today.

To prevent just such a breakdown is the aim of Family Service of Oakland County. It is one of the agencies aided by the current Pontiac Area United Fund Drive.

Last year, local UP dollars gave 830 different families the opportunity to get expert help in rebuilding themselves.

An opinion poll among these families showed that 73 per cent believed they were helped by the counseling provided.

They felt they were able to apply this help to new situations, that their counselor was effective and that they would refer others to the agency.

Families present a gamut of problems that affect their unity.

There are marriage problems, adolescent adjustment, concern about mental illness and its effect on the total family, and the desire to work out the best life for an aged relative.

To handle an 18 per cent increase in the number of families served in the last five years, the agency reports it is in a constant struggle to provide enough services.

Research — aiming at planning where best to develop its program — has been part of Family Service's activity.

The typical family served is a married couple between the ages of 25 and 49, with two or three children.

The average income of the families is \$6,700 a year.

A client could be your next-door neighbor, the service reports.

But you'd never know it, because all families are served on a confidential basis.

The distance between Perva's home at 2653 Princeton St., and where the body was found several miles northeast of Clarkston, is about 35 miles.

Early today it was still unknown whether Perva had been shot near where his body was found, or elsewhere and then brought to the area and buried.

The State Police Crime Laboratory was at the scene today hoping to find something that might answer the question.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy slightly warmer today, high 65. Partly cloudy little change in temperature to night, low 45. Friday mostly cloudy occasional showers continued mid, high 65. Winds westerly 4 to 15 miles today becoming southwest 10 to 15 miles Friday.

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Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 8 m.p.h.	Highest temperature	Lowest temperature
54	11	65	45
Direction Southwest		Mean temperature	
Sun sets Thursday at 5:47 p.m.		Weather: Sunny	
Moon rises Friday at 5:30 a.m.		Highest and lowest in 90 years	
Moon sets Friday at 1:21 p.m.		33 in 1899 28 in 1952	

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Downtown Temperatures	
8 a.m.	11 a.m.
54	63
57	67
60	70
63	73
66	76
69	79
72	82
75	85
78	88
81	91
84	94
87	97
90	100

★ ★ ★

Wednesday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	Lowest temperature
61	42
Mean temperature	
Weather: Cloudless sky	

★ ★ ★

AP Photo

NATIONAL WEATHER — Windy weather with occasional moderate to heavy rain from hurricane Ella is expected on the Virginia and Carolina coasts tonight. Showers are forecast for the upper Lakes, sections of the northern Plains, the center and western Gulf coast and southern Texas. It will be cooler in the upper Mississippi Valley, the Ohio Valley and the Lakes region; warmer in the central Rockies.

Building Sold in Birmingham

Powell Group Pays \$900,000 for Briggs

The purchase of the Briggs Building in Birmingham by Powell Management, Inc., for \$900,000 was announced today by Bernard F. Powell, president of the firm.

The building, which occupies nearly a square-block area and houses 15 shops and businesses near the Birmingham Theater, is located at the southeast corner of Woodward Avenue and Maple Road.

Powell, whose own offices are located in the Briggs Building, said the building was bought from the trust established by the late Walter O. Briggs.

The sale was negotiated by Detroit brokers, Edward K. Sheridan and Russell Picard.

The building is actually two units, Powell explained, the main corner two-story structure and the theater with wings on both sides. Exclusive of the 1,200-seat theater, the combined buildings have about 80,000 square feet of floor space.

Included in the purchase were two parking areas, which will continue to be used for that purpose, said Powell. There are no plans for expansion at the present time.

Powell, who lives at 1200 Orchard Ridge Road, Bloomfield Hills, said his firm deals primarily with apartment buildings in Detroit.

In addition to heading the management firm, Powell also is president of the Bellevue Biltmore Hotel at Belleair, Clearwater, Fla.

Alabama Dem Raps JFK Cuban Action

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Rep. George Huddleston, D-Ala., said yesterday he didn't think the Kennedy administration was doing all it should to meet the military build-up in Cuba.

"The time has come when we must take a firm action in Cuba," said Huddleston, who proposed a blockade of the Communist island.

He said, however, he was against an armed invasion of Cuba.

Gov. Powell Stings Party

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—Gov. Wesley Powell, declaring he is still a Republican, today asked his "thousands" of friends to join him in voting for Democratic gubernatorial candidate John King in the Nov. 6 election.

Powell, whose political future was cut short — at least for the present — when he lost a bid for a third term nomination last month, said he cannot support the man who defeated him — State Rep. John Pillsbury.

Swainson, expressing amazement at Romney's statement, said that if the GOP candidate believes in citizen participation he should have made himself available to the taxation committee of the legislature for his views on the tax program.

Birmingham Area News

'No Buses to Parochial Schools'

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The Bloomfield Hills Board of Education has denied a request to provide bus transportation for parochial school children.

The board has unanimously agreed to continue its policy of allowing only children attending Bloomfield Hills public schools to use district school buses.

The question was brought before the board in a letter from a school district resident, Keith J. Ackley of 1090 Northover Drive, whose children attend local Catholic schools.

Ackley asked the board to consider providing bus transportation for his children to St. Hugo, Brother Rice and Marian schools.

Under state law, the decision to provide bus transportation to parochial and private schools is left up to the school district.

School board members, explaining their present policy, said there already is a shortage of buses and many now are filled to capacity.

A permissive policy also would involve the question of transportation for children who live here and attend parochial and private schools outside the district, according to the board.

The board also decided to review its policy of reimbursing parents of special education students who provide transportation for their children to schools outside the school district.

The policy is approved by the state.

Karl H. Hans

Service for Karl H. Hans, 72, of 1359 E. Ruffner St., will be at p.m. Saturday at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be in Wolf Cemetery, New Albany, Ind.

Mr. Hans died today after a long illness at the Veteran's Hospital, Dearborn.

He was a member of the OX Five Club of America, Michigan Chapter, and the Silver Wing Slipstream of Harrisburg, Pa.

He is survived by two nieces.

2 Candidates Clash on TV

(Continued From Page One)

gate to the constitutional convention and as well as to head up American Motors, and the other activities in which I was engaged.

"This is one of the biggest admissions of failure on your part that you could possibly cite. It simply means that you couldn't handle your own job, so you want me to."

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Gromyko, Kennedy Talk Today; K Next?

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He also clearly indicated that he considers a personal talk between himself and Kennedy to be advisable.

While Khrushchev underscored his long-standing demand for withdrawal of U.S. British and French troops from West Berlin, the atmosphere of his conversation with Kohler was reported to have been easy and relaxed and devoid of any sense of immediate crisis or imminent deadline. Kohler made a full report of the talk to Washington for the information of Kennedy, Rusk and their top advisers.

Kennedy was expected to emphasize strongly in his meeting with Gromyko that Khrushchev's insistence on removal of Western forces from Berlin is totally unacceptable and that the Western powers are completely agreed on defending West Berlin and its military and civilian supply lines against any kind of Communist move against them.

It was understood Kennedy planned also to make the point that continued U.S.-Soviet on the Berlin situation can be considered useful if nothing happens in the meantime to change the basic situation in Berlin.

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Usual Success in Sight for United Fund Drive

Again we congratulate the Pontiac Area United Fund on its organizational preparation for the 1962 Drive and bespeak best wishes for its success.

The present campaign, fourteenth since the adoption of the United Fund concept of welfare fund-raising and administration was adopted, embraces 54 state and local health, recreation, family and child-care agencies flying the United Fund banner.

This year's goal is set at \$706,125, a five per cent increase over last year's goal—modest in view of increased needs of the area and attendant administration costs.

Made optimistic by pre-drive returns, U.F. General Chairman Fred V. Haggard voices complete confidence in the attainment of this year's objective. He will be aided by a strong group of five campaign division chairmen. They in turn can count on the earnest support of 50 campaign leaders and a corps of workers.

The body of civic-minded citizens merits the thanks and gratitude of the community for its enlistment in this worthy, humanitarian cause.

For subscribers it is the yearly give-once-for-all opportunity to evidence interest in the needy and less fortunate by letting their pocketbooks speak for their hearts.

With the fine co-operative efforts of staff and workers assured, and the warm generosity that contributors have exhibited in the past, there can be no doubt about the successful outcome of the mutual undertaking.

Freedom Means More to Those Who Earn It

Freedom never tastes sweeter than when you earn it. The East Berliners won't let us forget that—won't let us walk unconsciously through freedom's land, smug and sure and unrealistic.

The other day, two East Germans, not satisfied with having escaped themselves, went back into East Berlin to bring out eight others.

They closed their eyes to the danger involved in their own escape three weeks earlier. Unselfishly, they swam back to the land of oppression, located their eight friends and faced again the perils of escape.

For freedom. Such courage is not uncommon in the combat of hot wars. A lot of medals are struck for men like that.

But no medals will be pinned on the chests of the courageous East and West Berliners. Though theirs is a time of peril they want only one reward—freedom.

The flame of freedom must not be allowed to die in Berlin. It reminds the rest of us that freedom must constantly be earned.

Effect of Enlargement on Common Market?

We wonder whether in time the European Common Market will prove all that it's cracked up to be.

The bloc of six European nations was conceived five years ago, embracing most of the industrial might, agricultural production and raw material resources of the continent.

In the concept of the Economic Community were the advantages inherent in the simplification of travel from one country to another; accelerated flow of trade as result of diminishing, and eventual elimination of, tariff restrictions; and correlation of the various national currencies. The day of a single monetary system for the Six was even envisioned.

The results of unification have been rather spectacular. All the member nations have experienced increased prosperity and growth, some aglow with pace-setting booms.

However, as the success of the community plan became plain, other nations, notably Great Britain, sought to get on the band wagon. The United States is moving toward a working alliance with the combination, if not outright membership in it.

In addition, ten more countries have formally applied for membership. With their admission, which is likely, most of the stable, productive and high-standard countries of the world will find themselves in a huge trade confederation.

Now our questions are these: Since the consolidation of 15 or more countries into a mutual trade pact wouldn't necessarily increase total commerce, would not the well-known economic Law of Diminishing Returns eventually get into the act? And, getting into it, pretty well nullify the benefits now enjoyed?

The Man About Town

Tale of a Shirt

Changing It the Cause of Lions' Defeat?

BY HOWARD HELDENBRAND

Now that the Lions' understandable bitterness over their stunning defeat by Green Bay has softened, and they are again winning 'em, the tragedy of the last-minute loss and responsibility for it can now be dispassionately assessed.

The pros and cons will likely be discussed indefinitely—naturally without determination—among the uninformed. But the MAT, who modestly admits possession of the inside and conclusive explanation of the disaster, feels it a public duty to reveal it.

The loss can be traced to a shirt worn—rather, not worn—by Lion's President Edwin J. Anderson.

In a previous column, our Sports Editor had linked his own presence at the team's road games with a yellow shirt always worn by the prey as proven luck charms.

So what happened? Bruno was there on that fatal Sunday—but the yellow shirt wasn't. That is, it wasn't on anybody. Seems that it had been seen service the day before, and a BLUE one donned in its stead.

There you have it. If the Lions are to insure another victory streak against disastrous interruption, Mr. A. will have to provide himself with a little more depth in the yellow shirt line!

Many complimentary expressions have reached the MAT about the parade on a recent Saturday midday, touching off National Fire Prevention Week. Headed by Combined Armed Forces Color Guard, with six high school bands participating, it was made up of 70 pieces of fire-fighting equipment, modern and antique.

The three local GM Divisions paraded their products, while Baldwin Rubber Co. and Pontiac Varnish Co. displayed latest plant fire-protection equipment.

Parade Chairman was William J. (Bill) Goff of Waterford Township fire department, while Sherwin M. Birnkant assistant city attorney, provided a running commentary, both informative and entertaining, for the 40-minute-long procession.

In the "Indianapolis Times" Irving Lelbowitz commiserates: "President Kennedy is having almost as much trouble in keeping a student in college as I am."

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haviland of 83 Oak Hill St.; 51st wedding anniversary.

Raymond I. St. John of Rochester; 81st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McInnes of Mayville; 50th wedding anniversary.

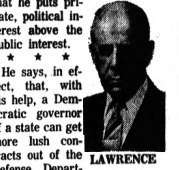


Follow the Leader—Michigan Style

David Lawrence Says:

So All's Fair in Politics, Eh, JFK?

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy has just made a speech which amounts to a confession



LAWRENCE

He says, in effect, that, with his help, a Democratic governor of a state can get more lush contracts out of the Defense Department than a Republican can. He may rationalize this to himself as just "politics" and hence permissible as a part of the "game."

But when it involves the people's money—the billions of dollars they pay in taxes each year, presumably for the public welfare and the national defense—it is bound to cause a different reaction.

In a speech at McKeesport, Pa., on Oct. 13, President Kennedy asked the people to elect former Mayor Richardson Dilworth of Philadelphia as governor of Pennsylvania on the Democratic ticket this year to succeed the present Democratic governor.

Mr. Kennedy said that Mr. Dilworth "is the kind of progressive, experienced legislator that this state, one of our great industrial states is going to need." According to the transcript of the speech issued by the White House, Mr. Kennedy then added:

"For example, in the last ten years, Pennsylvania, which used to be one of the great defense manufacturers in this country, found itself washed out while all the new defense industry went to those parts of the country where industry and universities and government had worked to make it possible for them to secure contracts."

"Working with Gov. Lawrence since 1960, we have increased by 50 per cent the number of prime defense contracts that come to Pennsylvania. Job retraining, cleaning our rivers, area redevelopment, increasing our food supplies for those on relief—all these measures which can be brought about with a progressive, Democratic governor, working with all of us. So I am hopeful that you are going to elect in this state Dick Dilworth to be governor of Pennsylvania."

Shouldn't "food supplies for those on relief" be distributed to the needy citizens by a Democratic administration in Washington even when a Republican is governor of the state?

As for defense contracts, should they be awarded on the basis of political party? Republicans, it so happens, pay into the treasury of the United States a vast amount of taxes—perhaps even more than Democrats, as so many businessmen and creators of jobs are generally reported to be Republicans.

Has any president the right to distribute defense contracts on the basis of the political party affiliation of the governor of a state?

Shall elections be won by allocating the people's money in undue proportion to those states governed by the political party

which happens to be in league with the party of the national administration?

Is this fair to the other states which exercise their right to pick governors of the opposite political party because they may think the Republican candidate is better qualified and will give them a better administration in their state?

The President is an honest man, but an upbringing in ward politics has given him a feeling that all is fair on the campaign battlefield.

The politicians themselves are

not alone responsible. The American people are really responsible for what is happening. They have not reacted as yet to the irregularities in Washington. Perhaps it's because they don't know about them.

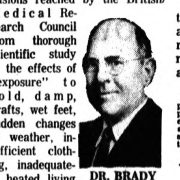
But when a president of the United States reveals that he distributes the taxpayers' money, not on the basis of efficiency or to the best qualified contractor or to the lowest bidder, but on the arbitrary basis of helping a fellow Democrat in a governor's chair, the details ought no longer to be kept secret.

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Dr. William Brady Says:

Can't Blame Exposure for Bringing On Illness

Medical and health authorities in this country are, or pretend to be, serenely unaware of the conclusions reached by the British



DR. BRADY

Medical Research Council from thorough scientific study of the effects of "exposure" to cold, damp, drafts, wet feet, sudden changes of weather, insufficient clothing, inadequate, heated living quarters, etc.

I have relied largely on the everyday experience of millions of Americans, especially the younger ones, who seem to worry little if at all about sudden changes, insufficient clothing or other environmental factors which keep the oldtimers more or less constantly uneasy.

Nearly every year we launch an expedition of scientific investigators who will probably discover the cause of "the common cold" and a cure. The launching gets front page attention.

Undaunted, if some wealthy corporation comes up with a grant, we launch another expedition a year or so later, which duly departs, fades into oblivion and then, next year still another, and so on, for as long as the big corporations need an easy way to dispose of surplus profits.

I'm pretty sure no one will contradict me when I say that nothing of practical value has come from these top-heavy, over-publicized expeditions, nothing of value to the public, that is.

I hope that boys and girls who want to leave off overcoats, heavy underwear, hats, chest protectors, or other 19th century armor against consumption and rheumatism will remember that Dr. Brady always assumed that it makes no difference at all, so far as health is concerned, whether they wear or do not wear anything at any particular time.

Only an idiot doesn't know when he is comfortable, and comfort is all that matters.

these days, thanks to the teachings in Volume 5 of the Pocket Cyclopaedia of Health.

This knowledge compensates for the painful realization that my job as teacher is pretty much at the mercy of interests that would rather you poor souls would stay as you were.

Signed letters, not more than one page or job words long, containing personal health and hygiene, not disease, diagnosis, or treatment, will be stamped self-addressed envelope, if sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

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In Washington:

Here's Type That Prefers Castro

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Castro Cuba is now trying to make a big propaganda build-up on American citizens who have left the U.S. to cooperate with the Communist revolution. But a run-down on records of 11 known U.S. collaborators with the Castro regime reveals a sorry cast of characters with amazing backgrounds.

Most recent to be granted political asylum in Cuba is Richard Cooper Bourret, 33, a Richmond, Va., graduate of University of Miami in Florida. He was last employed as a physicist by Hughes Aircraft in Malibu, Calif. He is married to Gladys Guvera Bourret, who was born in Cuba.

Bourret was rejected for U.S. military service in 1961 because of a long psychiatric history.

Robert Francis Williams, 77, is an avowed admirer of Fidel Castro. He formed a rifle club in his home town of Monroe, N.C., as part of an "armament race with the white people."

A year ago Williams was charged by the FBI with unlawful interstate flight to avoid prosecution for kidnapping a Maravalville, N.C. man and wife at gun point during a racial disturbance. He fled to Cuba and his recorded broadcasts from there take the line that the U.S. is a nation de-

Voice of the People:

'Days Off Spare Children and Spoil Their Teachers'

The schools are dismissing the children too many days. A four-day week of school instruction is just not enough and that is what we had the past three weeks in the lower grades. This week we have had only a three-day instruction week.

I do not agree that teachers are overpaid and underworked. However, since they are paid on a yearly basis it would be in order to call them back the last week in August and get these institutes and workshops over with before school starts.

Russia and Cuba are sending their children to school for six days out of seven. Their school day is longer and they probably don't get extended vacations at Christmas and Easter. Must we regress?

Concerned

'Without Realization We'll Be Socialistic'

Socialist Norman Thomas has said: "The American people will never knowingly vote for socialism. But under the guise of liberalism they will adopt TVA, Social Security, federal aid to education, public housing and compulsory health insurance. They will adopt every fragment of the socialist platform until one day America will be socialist without knowing how it came about." Although it is a grim threat, it is happening. Too many people fail to realize how great is the threat to our survival as a nation.

This statement came from "Life Lines" and I believe it completely. So do you.

Postage Township

Another Jobless Asks About Work

If the job situation has improved as Swainson tells us, tell me where I may get one. I was 15 years experience in truck driving and 1 year in janitorial work. But I can't find a steady job and I've been all over the state. I have 3 children and a wife who is expecting. I may have to pull up stakes.

Unemployed

Kennedy's Actions Don't Set Too Well

I thought our three branches of government were our protection against dictatorship. Why does Kennedy need a stacked deck to put his proposals across? Can't they survive on their own merits? Perhaps he is too ambitious. He has a Democratic majority in Congress and most of his family in high office, but it could be that the American people are not quite ready for a dictatorship.

His barn-storming at the expense of taxpayers is a poor way to spend time that should be used to take care of our pressing needs. While he is out rallying he does not need to make any decisions and not making them is what he does best.

Anyhow, Michigan still has Reuther, Mazey and Gus to tell us how to vote.

Teed-Off

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

When of Texas I am dreaming 'em, in the day of the night 'em, I am certain to be longing 'em. For a moon with haunting light. And I dream about the bluebells. Which so often I have seen. In the hills and in the valleys. With their shades of springtime green. And I also will be dreaming 'em. Of my San Antonio. And the perturbed yellow roses. That throughout the season grow. And my dreams are sure to wander. To the gray adobe walls. Where a steel guitar is weeping. And a star upon it falls. When of Texas I am dreaming 'em. You will hear my poor heart cry. For a girl who still is waiting. For the day when I'll come by.

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casts "Axis Sally"-type programs as "Beardless Barbara."

Glenn Ann Gerhardt left New York in June 1961 after establishing a police record for undesirable conduct on loose morals charges.

Two of the American defectors to Cuba are Puerto Ricans. Juan Juarez left the island in 1936 to travel through Latin America seeking support for Puerto Rican "liberation and nationalism." He was declared a "citizen of Cuba by decree" in 1961 and re-entered the U.S. as counselor of the Cuban mission to the United Nations. He now represents Cuba on the U.N. Trusteeship Council, where his specialty is denouncing U.S. rule in Puerto Rico.

Joe Santiago came to the U.S. in 1926. For a time he was employed as a diamond cutter in New York, teaching Puerto Rican nationalism at the Jefferson School of Social Science on the side. He left the U.S. for Cuba in 1959 and is now an official of the Puerto Rican National Front, a Castro organization which demands independence for Puerto Rico.

Joseph North, Russian-born correspondent of "The Worker," was denied a U.S. passport in 1951 as a member of a Communist action organization. Since his arrival in Cuba he has filed numerous dispatches to "The Worker," praising Castro.

Four of the defectors are women. Ilna Mae Warner, 30, born in Spearfish, S. Dak. and Martha McCurdy, 29, born in Harding, Ill., shared a room in Miami, Fla., before going to Cuba in 1959. Since then they have been reported teaching and nursing in Cuba and sending pro-Castro letters and literature back to the U.S.

Mrs. Barbara Ines Corrandini Collins, 22, daughter of a Methodist minister, was reported by Havana "Prensa Libre" to have been granted asylum in Cuba last year. She has broadcast commentaries on the Cuban revolution over Radio Havana to gain support for the Castro revolution in the United States. She broad-

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Prince Hopes to Set Up Republic

King Saud's Young Brother Plots Revolt

CAIRO (UPI) — Sitting comfortably in the richly appointed living room of his 10th-floor apartment overlooking the Nile, the young prince talked quietly about his hopes for overthrowing one of the world's richest monarchs.

—his brother, King Saud of Saudi Arabia.

The correspondent asked, "Do you expect a revolution soon?"

"Yes," answered the prince.

"Not more than a year. Absolutely not."

How will it be done?

The prince shook his head and smiled. "I don't know."

He may or may not know.

But Prince Talal, 32-year-old 17th son of his kingdom's founder, the late King Ibn Saud, is certain revolution is on the way. He hopes to be on the winning side.

Talal, once Saud's finance minister charged with spending \$45 million a year in oil revenues to develop his rich but backward country, has long been known as one of the more able and progressive members of the giant Saudi royal clan.

Members of the movement will finance it with monthly dues. But in this band of revolutionaries, money is not the problem. Talal himself is regarded as Saudi Arabia's third

called "the Arab National Liberal Front" was now being formed from two already existing groups.

It will have two headquarters, one operating openly in Cairo, the other working clandestinely inside Saudi Arabia itself.

NO PROBLEM

Its political bureau will be made up of some 15 members about evenly divided between Saudi exiles like himself and secret supporters still at home.

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richest man—after King Saud and Prince Faisal.

If his own plan for a Saudi republic succeeds, Talal said, the royal family would be allowed to remain in the country but would have to "live like the eight million other people."

Taken literally, that would be not very well. Talal said eight years of drought had left Saudi Bedouins, three-quarters of the barren country's population, without houses, clothes, camels or food.

In a situation already ripe for revolt, he said, the recent army revolt in neighboring Yemen was having serious repercussions in Saudi Arabia—"more than anyone thinks."

Kent County Center Won't Open on Time

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Probate Court Judge Wallace Waalkes declared yesterday that the new Kent County Juvenile Court center will not open as scheduled next February because of a lack of funds.

He told the county board of supervisors it would be impossible to conduct a program for delinquent children in the new \$11-million facility on the amount of money to be allocated under the 1963 budget.

"The new juvenile court center cannot be opened and we do not intend to open it," said the judge.

His words apparently went unheeded as the supervisors voted to adopt an austerity budget of \$66,230. It provides \$38,000 less than requested by the judge for operations of the new court center.

Japan Official Dies

TOKYO (AP) — Tsuruhito Matsuno, 78, former president of Japan's upper house, died Thursday of diabetes.

Awaiting Honor and Warrant

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI)—Congressman Frank W. Boykin, awaiting a federal warrant charging him with conspiracy and conflict of interest, will be honored tonight as Mobile's citizen of the year.

The 77-year-old dean of the Alabama congressional delegation was indicted by a Baltimore, Md., grand jury Tuesday on charges he and Rep. Thomas F. Johnson, D-Md., tried to influence in the Justice Department to halt prosecution of a central figure in the Maryland savings and loan scandal.

Boykin is to receive the Citizen of the Year award at the annual dinner meeting of Downtown Mobile, Unlimited, a merchant's group.

The award, honoring him for his efforts in behalf of the area, contains a huge scroll bearing more than 2,000 signatures. The presentation was in the works long before the indictment was returned.

The colorful Democratic congressman, who represented the first district for 14 terms, dismissed the federal indictment as "ridiculous and absolutely unfounded."

"I deny I am guilty of any wrong doing. When I have seen the charge brought against me, I will see that all the facts are brought out and my name cleared and my position vindicated in this whole matter," he said shortly after returning home with his wife.

The indictments involve direct payments of almost \$25,000 and at least \$2.2 million in real estate transactions, said Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The indictment contends Boykin, at one point during the real estate deals, was given a cashier's check for \$250,000.

Denies Pilots Cheats on Engineer Tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The president of the Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA) yesterday denied charges that Eastern Air Lines pilots cheated on flight engineer tests.

The accusation was made yesterday by President Ron Brown of the Flight Engineers Union.

ALPA President Charles H. Ruby called the charges "irresponsible." He said almost any pilot should find it easy to pass a flight engineer's examination because he already knows most of the information in order to hold his pilot's certificate.

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3 Die, 18 Hurt in Blast at Rocket Fuel Plant

BACCHUS, Utah (AP)—Three men were killed and 18 injured Wednesday in an explosion of 4,000 pounds of rocket fuel—the second in less than two months at the Hercules Powder Co. plant here.

An explosion of 3,000 pounds of experimental rocket fuel Aug. 23 also killed three men.

Killed Wednesday were Larry Larsen, 26, and Charles Eutsler, 30, both of Salt Lake City, and Grant C. Terry, 36, American Fork, Utah. They were inside or just outside a 20-by-30 foot frame and concrete block building used for preparation of solid fuel when the blast occurred.

The explosion left only a hole in the ground where the building had stood. Cause of the blast has not been determined.

OUTPUT NOT AFFECTED

The plant manager, R. C. Tucker, said the firm's production of solid propellant for Polaris and Minuteman missiles would not be affected. No rocket engines were damaged, he said.

The blast sent a fireball and a mushroom-shaped cloud of smoke and debris shooting about the plant, 15 miles southwest of Salt

Lake City. It shook homes five miles away.

An adjacent concrete block building used for mixing missile fuel was heavily damaged. Another structure 400 yards away housing a 25 million electron-volt X-ray machine was slightly damaged.

Of the 18 injured only four were hospitalized.

Most of the injured were hit by debris or suffered from concussion of the blast.

Authorities said further damage was avoided because the destroyed structure was barricaded and sat on a small hill, slightly above adjacent buildings. All but the roof was covered with dirt. There was no estimate of damage.

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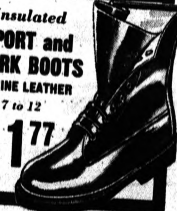
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Surgeons Kindly Hope for 'Blue Babies'

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Born: Four hundred babies all doomed to die within a year from deformed or defective hearts. But still alive today: Three hundred of those babies—75 per cent—because surgeons have learned how to correct nature's cruel mistakes.

Yet it was only 18 years ago that Baltimore surgeons won the first battle to win normal life for a baby with any kind of congenital heart defect.

This fantastic, progressive victory over infant deaths was described today to the American College of Surgeons by Dr. Denton A. Cooley of the Baylor University College of Medicine in Houston, Tex.

As an intern 18 years ago, he took part when Drs. Alfred Blalock and Helen Taussig at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore first performed a "blue baby" operation. They closed off an artery that was wrongfully mixing fresh and "old" blood in the child's body.

The skills to save heart babies have leaped forward since then, and even more infants could be saved as family doctors and pediatricians recognize the early symptoms of congenital heart trouble, Cooley said.

Some 7,000 infants still die each year from heart defects. Some are so badly ailing that nothing can be done. All the reasons for

these tragic mixups are not known. As one measure of present skills, Cooley reported on 400 babies treated within the last 6½ years at Texas Children's Hospital in Houston. About 75 per cent have survived, and it was felt more would have lived if they had not been operated on, he said.

65 PCT. WORK
Up to 95 per cent of simple defects now can be corrected even in babies only a few months old, Cooley said.

Complicated problems can sometimes be handled in stages—with the first surgery designed simply to keep the baby going until he is big and strong enough for full correction of the problem.

The Blalock-Taussig surgery started the surgical attack to save heart babies, and the next great boost came from heart-lung machines which make it possible to open up the living, beating heart for longer repairs, he said.

Cooley, amplifying to newsmen, said the heart-lung machines amounted to a "rocket" that launched this surgical correction into the position that it is today. "Never improvements and methods of lowering body temperature or operating in high-pressure

chambers promise to bring added benefits, he said.

IMPROVED TECHNIQUE

Cooley described one improved technique to repair a highly dangerous defect in which arteries from the two pumping chambers of the heart are transposed. In this condition, blood coming back from the body loaded with carbon dioxide is sent out again by one chamber. The blood pumped to the lungs for new oxygen is returned to the same oxygen pumping chamber, in a kind of Lord, Cooley said.

closed circuit. Babies live only if there is some connecting pathway to mix the blood to some degree between the chambers.

A first step in infants merely opens a better mixing channel. Later on, vessels are transposed so that the right and left chambers do their jobs, even though they are working backwards compared with the normal heart. This is a surgical trick.

"The Lord has played a trick on us, but we play a trick on the Lord," Cooley said.

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AP Photos

at her cage in the National Zoological Park in Washington, D.C. Here she romps with Tumoka, a 15-month-old gorilla.

Hannah Sorry Over Slight

Tells Swainson of
'Mixup' at Game

LANSING (UPI)—Democratic complaints that Gov. John B. Swainson was slighted Saturday in the Michigan State-Michigan football game brought a formal apology today from John A. Hannah, president of MSU.

Hannah wrote the governor, "Michigan State University is embarrassed by the mixup. I know you appreciate the university tries to be completely non-partisan."

MSU officials had been criticizing because, after denying Gov. Swainson access to the field to change his seat from the Michigan to the MSU side, no attempt was made to interfere with an appearance by Republican gubernatorial nominee George Romney.

Romney, during the University of Michigan's band halftime walked around the stadium field greeting football fans with handshakes and waves.

REASON FOR RULING

Hannah said in his letter both Michigan and Michigan State had agreed in 1967, following an incident involving then Gov. G. Mennen Williams, that access to the playing field would be restricted to players, band members, and team and game officials.

At the 1967 game in Ann Arbor, Williams was booed when he led his party across the field while one of the bands was performing.

Saturday, Swainson was forced to use a car to go around the outside of the stadium to make the traditional seat-changing. Hannah said, "So far as I can learn no one connected with the university was consulted by Mr. Romney."

Hannah, who with Romney was a Republican delegate to the constitutional convention, added that if Romney had requested permission to go on the field it would have been denied.

Ride Subways Free

PARIS (UPI) — Parisians enjoyed free subway rides yesterday. Ticket sellers, ticket collectors and inspectors went on a one-day strike. Operating personnel kept trains running.

FTC Dismisses Charge of 'Deceptive' TV Ad

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) yesterday dismissed charges that Lever Bros. Co. and its advertising agency used deceptive television commercials for Pepsodent toothpaste.

The FTC voted 3-2 that the complaint "should be dismissed because of failure of proof."

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Apple, green, lb.	2.35
Apple, white, lb.	2.35
Apple, pink, lb.	2.35
Apple, purple, lb.	2.35
Apple, orange, lb.	2.35

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Apple, crab, lb.	\$2.35
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Apple, jonathan, lb.	2.35
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Wheat, barley, lb.	1.50
Wheat, oats, lb.	1.50
Wheat, rye, lb.	1.50
Wheat, corn, lb.	1.50
Wheat, soybean, lb.	1.50
Wheat, cottonseed, lb.	1.50

Oil

Soybean oil, lb.	\$1.50
Corn oil, lb.	1.50
Canola oil, lb.	1.50
Sunflower oil, lb.	1.50
Walnut oil, lb.	1.50
Almond oil, lb.	1.50
Peanut oil, lb.	1.50
Coconut oil, lb.	1.50
Vegetable oil, lb.	1.50
Mineral oil, lb.	1.50

Meat

Beef, chuck, lb.	\$1.50
Beef, brisket, lb.	1.50
Beef, round, lb.	1.50
Beef, sirloin, lb.	1.50
Beef, tenderloin, lb.	1.50
Beef, rib, lb.	1.50
Beef, brisket, lb.	1.50
Beef, round, lb.	1.50
Beef, sirloin, lb.	1.50
Beef, tenderloin, lb.	1.50

Poultry

Chicken, broiler, lb.	\$1.50
Chicken, fryer, lb.	1.50
Chicken, roaster, lb.	1.50
Chicken, stewing, lb.	1.50
Chicken, capon, lb.	1.50
Chicken, turkey, lb.	1.50
Chicken, duck, lb.	1.50
Chicken, goose, lb.	1.50
Chicken, quail, lb.	1.50
Chicken, pheasant, lb.	1.50

Eggs

Egg, large, lb.	\$1.50
Egg, medium, lb.	1.50
Egg, small, lb.	1.50
Egg, extra large, lb.	1.50
Egg, jumbo, lb.	1.50
Egg, peewee, lb.	1.50
Egg, bantam, lb.	1.50
Egg, guinea, lb.	1.50
Egg, turkey, lb.	1.50
Egg, ostrich, lb.	1.50

Seafood

Salmon, lb.	\$1.50
Trout, lb.	1.50
Brook trout, lb.	1.50
Perch, lb.	1.50
Crab, lb.	1.50
Shrimp, lb.	1.50
Scallop, lb.	1.50
Clam, lb.	1.50
Mussel, lb.	1.50
Oyster, lb.	1.50

Game

Quail, lb.	\$1.50
Pheasant, lb.	1.50
Partridge, lb.	1.50
Sparrow, lb.	1.50
Robin, lb.	1.50
Cardinal, lb.	1.50
Blue jay, lb.	1.50
Red jay, lb.	1.50
Gray jay, lb.	1.50
White jay, lb.	1.50

Wild Game

Deer, lb.	\$1.50
Antelope, lb.	1.50
Goat, lb.	1.50
Sheep, lb.	1.50
Wild turkey, lb.	1.50
Wild duck, lb.	1.50
Wild goose, lb.	1.50
Wild quail, lb.	1.50
Wild pheasant, lb.	1.50
Wild partridge, lb.	1.50

Game Birds

Quail, lb.	\$1.50
Pheasant, lb.	1.50
Partridge, lb.	1.50
Sparrow, lb.	1.50
Robin, lb.	1.50
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Clam, lb.	1.50
Mussel, lb.	1.50
Oyster, lb.	1.50

Game Mammals

Deer, lb.	\$1.50
Antelope, lb.	1.50
Goat, lb.	1.50
Sheep, lb.	1.50
Wild turkey, lb.	1.50
Wild duck, lb.	1.50
Wild goose, lb.	1.50
Wild quail, lb.	1.50
Wild pheasant, lb.	1.50
Wild partridge, lb.	1.50

Game Reptiles

Snake, lb.	\$1.50
Lizard, lb.	1.50
Turtle, lb.	1.50
Alligator, lb.	1.50
Crocodile, lb.	1.50
Monitor lizard, lb.	1.50
Gila monster, lb.	1.50
Spiny-tailed lizard, lb.	1.50
Leopard gecko, lb.	1.50
Cricket, lb.	1.50

Game Insects

Beetle, lb.	\$1.50
Grasshopper, lb.	1.50
Cicada, lb.	1.50
Cricket, lb.	1.50
Scorpion, lb.	1.50
Centipede, lb.	1.50
Millipede, lb.	1.50
Spider, lb.	1.50
Wasp, lb.	1.50
Bee, lb.	1.50

Game Plants

Flower, lb.	\$1.50
Vegetable, lb.	1.50
Herb, lb.	1.50
Shrub, lb.	1.50
Tree, lb.	1.50
Moss, lb.	1.50
Lichen, lb.	1.50
Fungus, lb.	1.50
Bamboo, lb.	1.50
Reed, lb.	1.50

Key Stock Changes Fractional

Mart Takes Jagged Downtrend

NEW YORK (U) — The stock market displayed an irregular trend to the downside in moderate trading early today.

Changes of most key stocks were fractional.

The market was in an uncertain mood following yesterday's

decline which was cut back considerably in late trading. The news background was drab, including word that mutual fund sales in September had reached their lowest ebb since August 1961.

Stocks were irregularly lower, Lukens dropping almost a point

despite that company's announcement that it has started marketing a special steel plate at prices considerably lower than competitive products. Bethlehem and U.S. Steel lost fractions.

Some of the "growth" issues recovered fairly well, IBM picking up a couple of points and Polaroid more than a point. Korvette and Xerox were fractional gainers.

Motors were mixed, Ford and Chrysler edging to the upside, General Motors losing a fraction.

Rails, drugs, and airlines were fairly steady on balance. The tendency was a bit lower among aerospace issues, chemicals, and nonferrous metals.

Prices declined on the American Stock Exchange.

Bond Prices Up in Light Trade

NEW YORK (U) — Bond prices edged higher in slow trading early today.

Over the counter dealers in U.S. government bonds quoted long issues up to 3-33 and intermediate issues unchanged to 3-32 higher. The market was extremely quiet, one dealer said.

Rails led corporate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Industrials also were a shade higher while utilities dipped. Except for

rails, changes were narrow in most cases. There were no moves of as much as a point in the usually volatile convertible section.

The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Following is a list of round stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with noon prices.

Stocks

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
ABC	100 1/2	IBM	160 1/2
AC	100 1/2	INTL	100 1/2
AD	100 1/2	JNJ	100 1/2
AE	100 1/2	KR	100 1/2
AF	100 1/2	L	100 1/2
AG	100 1/2	M	100 1/2
AH	100 1/2	N	100 1/2
AI	100 1/2	O	100 1/2
AJ	100 1/2	P	100 1/2
AK	100 1/2	Q	100 1/2
AL	100 1/2	R	100 1/2
AM	100 1/2	S	100 1/2
AN	100 1/2	T	100 1/2
AO	100 1/2	U	100 1/2
AP	100 1/2	V	100 1/2
AQ	100 1/2	W	100 1/2
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Options

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ABC	100 1/2	IBM	160 1/2
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AD	100 1/2	JNJ	100 1/2
AE	100 1/2	KR	100 1/2
AF	100 1/2	L	100 1/2
AG	100 1/2	M	100 1/2
AH	100 1/2	N	100 1/2
AI	100 1/2	O	100 1/2
AJ	100 1/2	P	100 1/2
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NAACP Action Riles Reuther

Feels Blast at Unions Have No Foundation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter Reuther is reported at odds with Negro leaders over their latest integration move against labor unions.

Reuther is said to be irked at officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for their racial discrimination charges against several major AFL-CIO unions.

The United Auto Workers Union chief is an AFL-CIO vice president and a member of the NAACP executive board. There are reports that Reuther is considering quitting the NAACP post.

Reuther already is in the midst of a major political fight in Michigan, where his auto workers union is supporting Democratic Gov. John B. Swainson's bid for reelection against the determined challenge of Republican George Romney, former auto executive.

HASN'T HEARD

Bishop Stephen Gill Spottwood, NAACP board chairman, told a reporter he has received no formal complaint from Reuther.

Spottwood said, however, he presumed Reuther was caught between two loyalties, the principle of nondiscrimination on one hand and allegiance to labor organizations on the other. He said Reuther has always supported NAACP policies.

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Grain Prices

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 (AP) — Opening prices for grain futures.

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ABC	100 1/2	IBM	160 1/2
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AD	100 1/2	JNJ	100 1/2
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Stocks of Local Interest

Prices after decimal points are eighths.

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Down 2 PERCENT

A definitive analysis of the pricing picture by the trade publication Automotive News shows the prices of comparably equipped models average 0.2 percent less for 1963 than for 1962. This works out to \$5.98.

In some years the "comparably-equipped" phrase cost you considerable, especially if it involved some piece of previously optional equipment that you didn't want.

But there was surprisingly little equipment juggling on the 1963 models.

All makes made the positive crankcase ventilation system standard (it's an antismog device) without adding it to the bill. This had been a \$4.96 item for the past two years.

T-BIRD HAS RADIO

Thunderbird made a \$112 radio standard, figuring almost as anyone who bought a T-Bird wanted a radio. Lincoln, which had the longest list of standard equipment items to start with, added a few more, such as power seats and power vent windows.

The Automotive News survey showed, however, that even a comparison of actual sticker prices showed almost no change. The '63 price average works out to 0.2 percent more than 1962.

The trade paper found 267 comparable models for 1963 and 1962. An additional 55 models are available.

Long-Distance Thievery

HOOKE NORTON, England MP — Police are on the lookout for thieves who climbed 175 telephone poles here, stealing two miles of telephone cable.

Average work week in the automobile industry in 1962 was 40.5 hours compared with less than 40 hours now.

