

Rockefeller to Reassess Political Chances

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — An intensive reassessment of the political situation will be the order of the day for New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller when he returns from his honeymoon.

What his private pollsters tell him about the political effect of his marriage to divorcee Margaretta Filler Murphy could have a direct bearing on whether the governor plunges into an active

drive for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination or merely coasts along awaiting developments.

If the indications are that his

News Analysis

marriage has built up resistance to his nomination, the governor can be expected to tread water

for a while until a new canvass can be made this fall.

If relatively clear sailing is in prospect, he may step up his campaigning.

Rockefeller is a great believer in polls.

He also is a man who plays his politics close to his vest, seldom confiding his plans in advance even to party allies. For example, he told Sen. Kenneth B.

Keating, R-N.Y., only 20 minutes before the ceremony that he was going to be married.

NEW ELEMENTS

Although Rockefeller has made all of the familiar motions of a candidate for the nomination, his remarriage after being divorced last year by his wife of 31 years has injected a new element of doubt about his intentions.

Keating, who declines to

speculate about the political impact of the governor's matrimonial course, carries the impression that Rockefeller has never made a final decision about seeking the nomination, for which he has generally been regarded as the front runner.

"He has never told me whether he expects to become a candidate," Keating said.

The matter is of prime interest

to the senator, who already is running for re-election in New York next year.

What Rockefeller's marriage has done to his prospects for the nomination and to his chances of beating President Kennedy, if the governor should be the GOP standard bearer, remain a subject of discussion and disagreement.

TO BLOW OVER

Senate Republican leader Ever-

ette M. Dirksen of Illinois, who has adopted a neutral stance on the choice of a nominee, said in a separate interview he thinks the whole matter will blow over in a few weeks.

"You won't hear much about it in 1964," he said.

This is essentially the same view taken in private conversations by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

For Mayor Exchange

Cavanagh Greeted in Pontiac

Dixie Schools Hit 1,081 Negro Youths

FROM OUR NEWS WIRES

More than 1,000 Birmingham, Ala. Negro students were expelled or suspended today for taking part in massive rights protests in the Alabama city, raising a new threat to a shaky truce between whites and Negroes.

Birmingham school authorities said the disciplinary actions involved 1,081 Negro children, with those over 16 expelled and younger ones suspended.

Negro leaders had warned earlier the expulsions, if they came, would bring a "response" from the integrationists. There was no immediate indication what the "response" would be.

The school board said that the pupils could apply for summer school to make up the work.

The pupils can apply for re-admission for the fall term, the board ruled, but they will lose a semester's work.

The youngsters were arrested for parading without a permit during mass demonstrations in downtown Birmingham.

JAILED IN NORTH CAROLINA

In Durham, N.C., more than 400 Negroes and about 15 whites demonstrating against segregation were hauled to jail in buses and squad cars yesterday, bringing to nearly 1,500 the number of demonstrators arrested in North Carolina during the past few days.

Negro leaders in the Tar Heel State vowed to continue racial protests here and in Greensboro. The Negroes and whites arrested here yesterday staged a sit-in.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



JUST TWO MONTHS OLD — Husky little Chuckie Spicer has been able to stand up alone in his mother's hand unaided since he was 6 weeks old. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spicer of 892 Kettering weighed 9 pounds at birth two months ago and not only stands alone but prefers to pull himself up rather than remain in a sitting position.

Pontiac Press Photo

Red Carpet Out During the Day for Detroit Exec

Civic Activity Begins Michigan Week Fete Throughout the Area

Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh of Detroit rode into town this morning like a conquering hero.

He was here as a one-day replacement for Pontiac Mayor Robert A. Landry who was receiving equally ceremonious treatment at the hands of Detroit city officials.

The swap was in observance of Mayors Exchange Day, the annual kickoff to Michigan Week in Pontiac.

From the word go, Mayor Cavanagh received red-carpet treatment.

He was greeted at the city limits by Pontiac police and Michigan Week officials, who saw to it that he was transferred from his own car into a shiny 1963 Pontiac convertible.

With sirens screaming, a police escort guided the mayor's cavalcade to the City Hall steps where he was officially welcomed by Mayor Pro Tem Winford E. Bottom, City Manager Robert A. Stierer and members of the City Commission.

After a brief tour of the Civic Center, Pontiac's guest mayor was to address a special luncheon in his honor at the Elks Temple, 141 Orchard Lake.

A short tour of Pontiac's urban renewal area and new water plant were scheduled to follow the luncheon.

While Mayor Cavanagh was in Pontiac, some 13 other exchange mayors in Oakland County joined together for a countywide Mayors Exchange Luncheon at Oakland.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Showers, Cooler Forecast for Area

Better keep your rain coats handy. Cool weather with frequent periods of showers is the area weather picture this week.

Temperatures will average from four to eight degrees below the normal highs of 67 to 73 and normal lows of 44 to 51. Precipitation will total one half to three quarters of an inch in showers.

Mostly cloudy skies with scattered light showers are predicted for late tonight and tomorrow. The mercury is expected to reach a low of 43 this evening, and climb to a high of 60 tomorrow.

Wednesday's outlook is partly cloudy and cool.

The lowest thermometer reading preceding 8 a.m. was 40. At 2 p.m. the mercury stood at 56 in downtown Pontiac.



HIMALAYAS FROM ABOVE — This photograph was taken by astronaut L. Gordon Cooper as he passed over the Himalayan Mountains. The dark area is part of his spacecraft. Faith 7, which obstructed the lens as he held the camera to the window.

White House Tomorrow

Busy Cooper Takes a Breather

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

—With two days of examinations, questions and confetti behind him, Astronaut Gordon Cooper planned to do absolutely nothing today except relax.

That's something that comes easy to a man who can doze off while perched atop a rocket set to blast him into space.

Will Look Over City for College

Officials of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons (MAOPS) will be in Pontiac Thursday to look at possible sites for a proposed \$30-million Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine.

A delegation of local civic leaders, city and urban renewal officials and administrators from Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital will outline advantages of locating in Pontiac for the MAOPS officials.

City Manager Robert A. Stierer said that several sites would be shown to the visiting osteopaths some involving land already in Pontiac's urban renewal program.

Of prime interest to osteopaths is land to the east of Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, much of which is not currently involved in urban renewal but could become an urban renewal project in the future.

The MAOPS estimates it will need some 55 acres for the proposed college. Dr. Ronald Cummings, of Grand Rapids, is chairman of the MAOPS college committee.

He has indicated the association is interested in Pontiac as a site for the vast campus since the nation's largest osteopathic hospital is located here.

Also under consideration currently as possible sites for the college are Grand Rapids and Flint.

More recently, sites have also been offered by groups in Muskegon and Lansing interested in seeing the college located in those cities.

Asked at a news conference yesterday if he thought his flight concluded Project Mercury, Cooper replied that it was his personal opinion that great gain would come from an extended Mercury flight.

Then he tossed the question to Dr. Robert C. Seamans, associate administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"We are faced with a decision in the next week or so on another Mercury flight," Seamans said, but said it is quite unlikely another Mercury manned mission will be conducted.

"The longer you keep Mercury personnel working on Mercury flights, the longer you delay putting them on the Gemini program," he said.

Tomorrow, the laconic Oklahoman with the Huck Finn grin will receive the National Aeronautics

The parade ended at a beach front motel where the girls sat demurely and listened to their father describe his 22-orbit space flight for the benefit of the 700 newsmen who had watched him blast off four days earlier.

He told how he was able to see minute detail on the ground more than 100 miles below—a boat and its wake in a river; trucks on a highway; smoke curling from the chimneys of Tibetan villages.

He also described, as matter-of-factly as though it was really nothing at all, how he glided his spacecraft manually back to earth after all the automatic methods had failed.

"I saw the light go on," he said, "and I thought maybe at first I'd just ignore it. But I decided maybe I'd better not. I was afraid it wouldn't go away."

This was the light that signaled the re-entry guidance trouble.

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Red China

People function with dignified discipline—PAGE 34.

From Night

School from top social event for Pontiac miss—PAGE 24.

Community College
Controversy, accomplishments rise of institution—PAGE 5.

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55 Pounds Have Disappeared

That fantastic and incredible giant here at The Press has now shed 55 pounds and has dropped from an opening 329 down to a slyph-like 274.

And 55 pounds is precisely half the 110 that Janet Swenson weighed when she was photographed with him last Dec. 2. That was the day DeBats took the veil, signed the pledge and renounced pies, cakes, sugars, candy, yum-yum gravy and practically everything with calories.

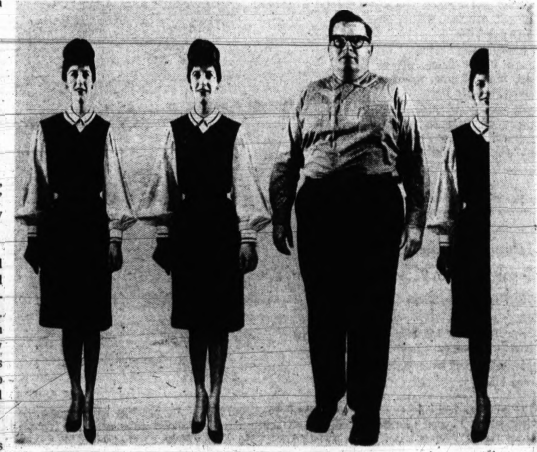
"They give me chard, celery, lettuce, skim milk and carrots," says Slats dolefully. "If it's any good, I can't eat it."

On the day DeBats renounced all world goodies, he weighed within one skinny pound of exactly three times what Janet did. And we published a photograph of him and three of her to show the relationship. Now Bill has lost one-half of a whole Janet so we show them again: one Bill and two-and-a-half Janets.

"When I get under 250," says

Bill, "I intend to have one normal four or five rolls and a pie with my new target. 250 — a loss of meal: you know, two or three steaks, a few baked potatoes, a skinny quart on the side. That's 70 pounds."

Don't get in my way.



Reverse Sit-In Cases

(Continued From Page One)

Georgia law which makes it an offense for two or more persons to assemble to disturb the peace and refuse to disperse on command from the police.

The court declared: "Obviously... one cannot be punished for failing to obey the command of an officer if that command is itself violative of the constitution."

The court's basic decision came in the Greenville case which was decided unanimously. It marked the first time the high tribunal had spoken on a series of sit-in appeals stemming from arrests made throughout the South during demonstrations there in 1960 and 1961.

In all of today's six decisions, the court said that state and local segregation laws were the controlling factor and what the store owner thought of separate white and Negro facilities had no bearing on the question.

Chief Justice Earl Warren delivered the majority opinion. Justice John C. Harlan agreed with the Greenville decision but dissented in the others mainly because he differed with the majority reasoning.

The court vacated the convictions in Durham, N.C., but remanded the case back to the State Supreme Court for reconsideration in view of the Greenville ruling.

In the later decision, Warren declared that 10 demonstrators there were wrongly convicted because the store manager had been compelled to segregate his lunch counter by a city ordinance.

In a case from Louisiana, the court threw out criminal mischief convictions of sit-in demonstrators even though there was no law or ordinance requiring segregation.

Warren said that in this case, coming from New Orleans, city officials had said they were determined not to permit Negroes to seek segregated service. Consequently, he said, "the city must be treated exactly as it had an ordinance prohibiting such conduct."

Where does this leave the restaurant operator who chooses on his own to limit his customers to individuals of a particular race?

Justice Harlan, in an opinion taking exception to some parts of the court's ruling, said: "Although the right of a private restaurateur to operate, if he pleases, on a segregated basis is obviously left untouched, the court in truth effectually deprives him of that right in any state where a law like the Greenville (S.C. segregation) ordinance continues to exist."

In their broader implications, the decisions in these cases could have greater impact on the structure of race relations in the South than any other decisions since the court's 1954 ruling that school segregation is unconstitutional.

These rulings were not the first in the sit-in field, but were the first to get to the heart of the issue.

In related action today, the court refused to speed up its hearing of an appeal in which the U.S. Supreme Court of Mississippi claims the right to a jury trial in the criminal contempt case pending against him.

The high tribunal announced its refusal in routine fashion in a long list of orders.

The order in the Barnett case gave no explanation.

The high tribunal on April 23, 1963 agreed to hear arguments on the jury trial question but said the arguments would be heard in the court's new term next fall.

It said the case probably would be called some time during a two-week session beginning October 14.

Barnett then petitioned the court for a special, early argument session and prompt decision.

"Vital and pressing problems exist for the earliest possible determination," his petition said.

The governor and Lt. Gov. Paul B. Johnson of Mississippi were cited for criminal contempt by the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans.

The officials were accused of refusing to obey Circuit Court orders not to interfere with admission of James H. Meredith, a Negro, to the University of Mississippi last fall.

Negro Students Hit for Protests

(Continued From Page One)

down at Howard Johnson's Restaurant.

Several of the demonstrators were among 130 arrested and cited in court Saturday during integration attempts at five downtown restaurants.

In a joint statement yesterday, the Durham chapters of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) said 30 consecutive days and nights of demonstrations would begin today in Durham.

DYNAMITE THEFT In Birmingham, authorities are investigating the theft of a large amount of dynamite several days before twin blasts touched off Negro rioting in that city and three sparks of racial unrest all over the nation.

Two cases of dynamite were stolen from a storage house prior to the May 11 bombings of a Negro house and a motel. Sheriff Melvin Bailey disclosed Sunday. Normally, that would be 100 pounds.

"It's a frightening amount," said Bailey. "There is plenty of dynamite in this area."

An uneasy calm prevailed during the weekend. Nearly 1,300 law enforcement officers were available for duty and potential trouble areas were under heavy patrol.

Negro leaders said they viewed the weekend calm as a sign the precarious truce between them and white community leaders would be maintained.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), said here Friday the weekend would be "crucial" in determining whether the truce would hold.

He said Negroes had been threatened with bombings such as those the weekend when King's brother's home was destroyed and a Negro motel used as integration headquarters was heavily damaged.

Rev. Bernard Lee, an SCLC official, said late last night, "if we pull through tonight and tomorrow morning, we'll be on the way."

In New York, Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the NAACP, yesterday warned that Negroes in Birmingham are so "rough" their leaders may not be able to control them if another "incident" provokes them.

"The Negroes in Birmingham are some of the roughest in the United States and if there is an incident there, I shudder to think what will happen, because they will not... accede to the fine discipline of Dr. (Martin Luther) King," Wilkins said during a radio show.

In other developments: At Atlanta, Ala., eleven persons, including actress Madeleine Sherwood, were jailed on breach of the peace charges when they attempted a "freedom march" along the route of an integrationist slain near Atlanta.

They were arrested after holding a memorial service for William L. Moore of Baltimore at the spot along a highway where he was found.

In Washington, Rep. John V. Lindsay, R-N.Y., has criticized the house judiciary subcommittee for not going to Birmingham and other racially troubled southern cities for some of its hearings on civil rights.

Why Hasn't Someone Thought of TV Dinners? CAMBRIDGE, England (UPI) — Waiters at Clare College, Cambridge, have been told to stop serving dinner so students do not rush out to watch television in the evening.

"It reached a state where undergraduates were being bolted three-course meal in 15 minutes," William Black, an acting tutor, said yesterday.



READY TO GO — Pontiac Police Sgt. Lawrence LaBar (left), places a vehicle safety inspection sticker on a U.S. mail scooter driven by Al Corey. The annual safety program is sponsored by the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce and is offered free to all motorists.

Assisting in the inspection of the government trucks are Postmaster William W. Donaldson (kneeling), and William W. Newman, postal clerk, standing directly behind Donaldson.

Inspections Offered for Autos Here

Free car-safety inspections are being offered this week to Pontiac-area motorists.

Drivers can pull into any of the five special traffic lanes located throughout the city for the vehicle check or into one of the 26 service stations that are participating in the annual safety program.

Last year, 4,716 cars and trucks were inspected during the week-long program sponsored by the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce with the cooperation of the Pontiac Police Department.

Of the vehicles inspected 345 were rejected because of defective equipment.

NOT MANDATORY The vehicle safety check is not mandatory, explains Charles E. Maltrott, program chairman for the Chamber, and is offered only as a preventative measure.

A safety sticker for the windshield is only given if all the equipment inspected works properly, according to Maltrott.

If the faulty equipment is corrected during the week a sticker can still be obtained by returning to an inspection point.

Locations of the motor vehicle check are:

North side of West Huron between Crofoot School and Prall.

West side of South Saginaw just west of Wilson.

Southside of Mt. Clemens near Featherstone.

North side of Montclair near Summit.

East side of Cass just north of Johnson.

Equipment inspection includes headlights, brakes, turn signals, horn, steering, tires, exhaust system, windshield wipers.

Defective headlights was the major cause of most cars being rejected last year.

Companies with large fleets of cars and trucks are conducting their own safety inspection checks this week.

The Waterford Junior Chamber of Commerce will inspect cars Saturday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Drayton Shopping Center.

City Meeting Protests Race Discrimination

Some 300 persons gathered on the City Hall steps yesterday afternoon in an hour-long prayer meeting and appeal for united opposition to racial discrimination and segregation.

Ministers from more than a half dozen congregations led prayers for Negroes in their fight against segregation in Birmingham, Ala.

They appealed to Pontiac Negroes to unite in the fight against segregation in the South by contributing funds to the National Association for Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) in its effort to aid southern Negroes.

The clergy also called on local Negroes for a united prayer against racial discrimination in Pontiac and Michigan.

The gathering preceded the annual meeting of the local NAACP chapter at Trinity Baptist Church 123 Wesen. Presiding over the prayer meeting was City Commissioner Milton R. Henry.

Pontiac Welcomes Cavanagh

(Continued From Page One)

University, followed by a brief tour of the campus.

OTHER AREA ACTIVITY The Michigan Week scene switches to Birmingham tomorrow — Hospitality Day — where the Newcomers Club will set up a sidewalk cafe at Henrietta and Maple.

There, 20 hostesses in pink and white gingham costumes will serve free refreshments from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Pontiac residents are invited to test the hospitality.

In Pontiac, the state police post at 1298 N. Telegraph will celebrate Hospitality Day with an open house from 8 a.m.-8 p.m., featuring exhibits and guided tours of the facility.

Also on Hospitality Day, Secretary of State James M. Hare will be guest speaker at the Waterford-Drayton Rotary Club's fifth annual Michigan Week banquet at the C&I building.

"Women's Place in This perplexing Century" will be discussed by a panel of experts at an all-day conference at Oakland University Wednesday — Our Livelihood Day.

The conference will feature outstanding speakers from the University of Michigan and Michigan State University.

OPEN HOUSE An open house program at the Oakland County Board of Education offices will highlight activities on Education Day, Thursday.

The program will feature all-day exhibits as well as a variety of seminar sessions from 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Some of the subjects to be covered are: Very Young Deaf, Impaired of Modern Man, Parent, Psychological Evaluation, Language Development, Geological Specimens in Michigan, New Trends in Teaching Social Studies and How Parents Can Help With Remedial Reading.

Various Pontiac and Waterford township schools have slated classrooms, and PTA activities to mark Education Day.

Secretary of State Hare will make his second Michigan Week visit to Oakland County Friday — Heritage Day — as a guest of honor at ceremonies celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Botsford Inn, 2800 Grand River, Farmington Township.

Dedication of a State Historical Building Marker citing the inn is set for noon with a luncheon featuring Goodwill Industries' "Heritage" Fashion Show scheduled to follow at 12:30 p.m.

Classic and antique cars at Michigan antiquities will be displayed at the inn.

Pontiac's own "heritage," the Moores' Wisconsin home, will be open from 5 p.m. weekdays during Michigan Week.

The 118-year-old landmark contains many valuable antiques from the 1840-1860 era, when Gov. Wisner occupied the building.

Oakland County Michigan Week

Leftist Japs Protest Treaty With U.S.

TOKYO (UPI) — About 11,000 persons gathered at downtown Hibuya Park today to oppose the U.S.-Japan security treaty and Japan-Republic of Korea normalization talks.

The rally was sponsored by the so-called leftist "People's League Against the U.S.-Japan Security Treaty."

Birmingham Area News

Commission to Discuss 6 Improvement Projects

BIRMINGHAM—Tonight's public City Commission meeting will be preceded by hearings on necessity for six improvement projects.

Two portions of the 1963 road oil program are among the projects to be reviewed.

The city has planned to seal cost \$5,250 feet of streets and apply a light oil to 5,800 feet.

The other four hearings concern establishment of special assessment districts for sidewalk improvement.

Sidewalks involved are on the west side of Coolidge north of Yorkshire, on the east side of St. Andrews north of Dorchester, on the west side of St. Andrews south of Dorchester and on the west side of Torry from a half-block south of Lincoln to Bema-ville.

Mrs. Lois K. Gaigalis, 60 Maywood, has been named Michigan "Secretary of the Year."

A member of the South Oakland Secretaries Association chapter, Mrs. Gaigalis was picked by three judges at a state convention in Flint.

She was chosen from six finalists and will represent Michigan in national competition.

Mrs. Gaigalis is executive secretary to John A. Stebbins, president and chairman of the board of directors of N.A. Woodworth Co., Ferndale.

Chief Ralph Moxley of the Birmingham Police Department will speak on juvenile problems at the Thursday luncheon meeting of the Child Study Club of the Congregational Church of Birmingham.

The monthly meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Douglas Deane, 445 S. Glenhurst.

Reservations for the luncheon must be made with Mrs. Peter Zimmer, 653 Larchlea, by tomorrow.

Harry C. Jay Service for Harry C. Jay, 76 of 1041 N. Woodward, will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mrs. Jay died Saturday. He was vice president of the Ashbula Hide and Leather Co. in Ohio and of the Cleveland Tannery Co., before retiring in 1950.

He was a life member of the Union Lodge, Detroit, and a former member of the Detroit Athletic Club and Oakland Hills Country Club.

Surviving are his wife, Elsa; son, Robert C. of Charlotte, N.C.; a brother; a half-sister; and a granddaughter.

The World at a Glance

From Our News Wires LINCOLN PARK — The still Democratic controlled state liquor control commission today named former state police commissioner and unsuccessful Republican gubernatorial candidate Donald S. Leonard its chairman.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court upheld today a Federal Power Commission plan to use a new area price method for determining allowable producer prices for natural gas. Under the plan, FPC would set a guide price for all gas produced in a particular field.

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy coupled his signing today of the new feed grain bill with a declaration that the outcome of tomorrow's referendum among wheat growers will be "the key to maintaining the family farm system of agriculture."

WASHINGTON — A Senate Labor subcommittee today launched a six-month study of job problems created by automation in American industry. Called to testify were Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz, Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges and Ivan Nestingen, undersecretary of health, education and welfare.

NEW LAREDO, Mexico (UPI) — Nearly 100 poisonous snakes were being hunted today by local army units and police following the escape Saturday from crates at a Nuevo Laredo Snake Zoo.

Terrorized residents of the city reported snakes "crawling all over the neighborhood," but police said only one dog had been bitten so far. The dog died.

The snakes, crated and awaiting customs clearance to be shipped to the United States, came from a reptile zoo.

Successful 1960 convention bid for the Democratic nomination, came up with a Democratic slant.

Ribicoff said he thinks Rockefeller already has concluded from his private polls that he can't beat Kennedy in 1964 and wants to wait to try for the 1968 GOP nomination.

If the remarrage prevented his getting the presidential nomination, Ribicoff said, Rockefeller could try for a third term as governor in 1966.

If he won that, he would be in a position to challenge any Republican except an incumbent president for the 1968 prize.

SPOTLIGHTS DIFFICULTIES The governor's marriage has served to spotlight Republican difficulties over the religious issue in a form somewhat different from that which plagued the Democrats when they nominated Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, three years ago.

Many Republican Catholics might not accept a divorced and remarried man as a GOP candidate.

The Rev. Marshall Smith, a Presbyterian who married Rockefeller, a Baptist, and Mrs. Murphy, an Episcopalian, has been rebuked by his church superiors.

WANTED OFFICE SPACE Mortgage Broker would like to share office space and clerk to answer phone. Call FE 4-2231

Bomb Threats Worry Ottawa

OTTAWA (AP) — Terrorist threats to bomb Ottawa hotels brought increased security precautions today as top-ranking diplomats continued arriving in the Canadian capital for the ministerial meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Among those due in today were U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, British Foreign Secretary Lord Home and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

The meeting begins Wednesday. A number of hotels received anonymous letters during the weekend saying hotels housing NATO delegates would be blown up.

It was assumed the threats came from the FLQ (Quebec Liberation Front), the underground group that wants to separate French-speaking Quebec province from Canada.

Rusk and many of the NATO ministers will be housed at their embassies. Lower-ranking delegation members will be spread among the city's hotels.

In Montreal, a violent explosion today demolished one car, damaged two others, hurled wreckage for 50 yards and broke windows in private homes a block away.

No one was injured in the blast, in back of the army of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and Electrical Engineers.

Firemen said damage was so heavy that it appeared possible there was more than one bomb.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy today. High 64. Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with scattered light showers late tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight 43. High tomorrow 60. Winds westerly at 10 to 20 m.p.h. today and tonight, becoming northerly at 15 to 25 m.p.h. tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac

Highest temperature recorded 64 m. in 1962. 24 to 1963.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

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Today's Temperature Chart

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Rocky Plans Review

(Continued From Page One)

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successful 1960 convention bid for the Democratic nomination, came up with a Democratic slant.

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successful 1960 convention bid for the Democratic nomination, came up with a Democratic slant.

Ribicoff said he thinks Rockefeller already has concluded from his private polls that he can't beat Kennedy in 1964 and wants to wait to try for the 1968 GOP nomination.

If the remarrage prevented his getting the presidential nomination, Ribicoff said, Rockefeller could try for a third term as governor in 1966.

If he won that, he would be in a position to challenge any Republican except an incumbent president for the 1968 prize.

SPOTLIGHTS DIFFICULTIES The governor's marriage has served to spotlight Republican difficulties over the religious issue in a form somewhat different from that which plagued the Democrats when they nominated Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, three years ago.

Many Republican Catholics might not accept a divorced and remarried man as a GOP candidate.

The Rev. Marshall Smith, a Presbyterian who married Rockefeller, a Baptist, and Mrs. Murphy, an Episcopalian, has been rebuked by his church superiors.

Goldwater has told friends he thinks if the election were this year the remarrage might

Various Pontiac and Waterford township schools have slated classrooms, and PTA activities to mark Education Day.

Secretary of State Hare will make his second Michigan Week visit to Oakland County Friday — Heritage Day — as a guest of honor at ceremonies celebrating the 100th anniversary of the Botsford Inn, 2800 Grand River, Farmington Township.

Dedication of a State Historical Building Marker citing the inn is set for noon with a luncheon featuring Goodwill Industries' "Heritage" Fashion Show scheduled to follow at 12:30 p.m.

Classic and antique cars at Michigan antiquities will be displayed at the inn.

Pontiac's own "heritage," the Moores' Wisconsin home, will be open from 5 p.m. weekdays during Michigan Week.

The 118-year-old landmark contains many valuable antiques from the 1840-1860 era, when Gov. Wisner occupied the building.

Oakland County Michigan Week

Leftist Japs Protest Treaty With U.S.

TOKYO (UPI) — About 11,000 persons gathered at downtown Hibuya Park today to oppose the U.S.-Japan security treaty and Japan-Republic of Korea normalization talks.

The rally was sponsored by the so-called leftist "People's League Against

News of Area Service Personnel

Marine Lance Cpl. Daniel D. Dunny was recently promoted to his present rank at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The son of Mrs. Genevieve M. Dunny, 34 W. Rundell, Cpl. Dunny serves with the Third Amphibian Tractor Battalion, First Marine Division at Camp Pendleton.

A graduate of St. Michaels High School, Dunny entered the service in May, 1962.

Four area servicemen are reassigned from Lackland Air

Force Base, Tex. for further training. Three of them, Airman Basic Robert W. Vandenberg Jr., Airman Basic Carl L. Hastings and Airman Basic James C. Bolton will go to Amarillo AFB, Tex.



VANDENBERG JR. HASTINGS
- BERG JR.
They will train as aircraft maintenance specialists and supply specialist respectively.



Airman Basic Thomas H. Fox will train as an Air Force weather equipment repairman at Chanute AFB, Ill. Parents of the men are the Robert W. Vandenberg of 1664 Beechcroft, Keego Harbor; the James E. L. Hastings, 2169 Vermont, Troy; the James O. Bolton, 422 Maple Drive, Oxford, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Fox, 3575 Fieldview, Orchard Lake.

Second Lt. David Patria of Birmingham arrived at Lackland Heath Royal Air Force Station, England for his first active duty assignment as an Air Force officer.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Aldo Patria, 2117 W. Maple, he will serve as a management engineering officer.

Lt. Patria received his commission through the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program at the University of Detroit. He also received his bachelor degree in psychology at U. of D.

First Lt. Dan N. Perkuichin of Milford has arrived at Tan Son Nhut Airfield, Viet Nam for duty with the United States Air Force advisory unit.

The unit is assisting the Vietnamese Air Force in its fight against communist aggression. Lt. Perkuichin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter S. Perkuichin, 1441 Belford, Holly, is serving as a forward air controller.

He received his B.S. degree from Michigan State University and is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Phi Eta Sigma.

A graduate of Clarkson High School, Pfc. Craven completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. and graduated from Data Processing School at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He received commendation for outstanding work.

at Ft. George Meade, Md. where he received commendation for outstanding work.

This Week at SIMMS-See FINEST IMPORT CAMERAS AT LOWEST DISCOUNT PRICES

For one week only-Simms Import Cameras Fall-showing the finest from all around the world...and brought to Pontiac at the LOWEST PRICES for you. Let our experts show YOU the latest, no cost or obligation.

CAMERA DEPARTMENT DISCOUNTS



GERMAN EXA #1-35mm Camera

Simple to use—but tops in quality... finest Merit 50mm 12.9 pre-set lens, focal plane shutter, reflex viewfinder with extra fine magnifier, interchangeable lenses, flash synchronization and full 1-year guarantee.

(\$15 leather case must be purchased with camera for only \$7.77)

Automatic 12.8 Meyer Lens, eye level prism type viewfinder, rapid wind feature, synch shutter for flash — full guarantee. (\$15 leather case must be purchased with camera for only \$7.77)

EXA #2-35mm Camera

Automatic 12.8 Meyer Lens, eye level prism type viewfinder, rapid wind feature, synch shutter for flash — full guarantee. (\$15 leather case must be purchased with camera for only \$7.77)



Check These Deluxe Features:
★ Two-Speed Power Zoom Control
★ Fully Automatic Adjustable Electric-Eye
★ 4 Variable Filming Speeds 12-1/2-24-32
★ Through the Lens Reflex Viewing
★ Fast 1/8 Focusing Zoom Lens
★ Filter for Indoor and Outdoor Movies
★ FREE Pistol Grip Handle Included

Made in Japan for ARGUS and carries incredible guarantee: 1 FULL YEAR UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE—if you drop it, run over it with a car, no matter what—Simms and Argus will repair it free, like new. If you've ever wanted a movie camera—buy this 8mm roll auto-electronic electric eye and you can take slow motion movies too. Only \$15 holds in Simms Free Layaway.

98 North Saginaw Street

CAMERAS—Main Floor

TONITE and TUESDAY ONLY DISCOUNTS

DRUG and COSMETIC DISCOUNTS

BUFFERIN Tablets 1.54
2.37 Value — Package of 225 tablets. For relief of minor aches and pains.

ANACIN TABLETS 1.34
1.98 Value — Package of 200 tablets. For fast pain relief.

FRENCH Cream Rinse 44c
88c Value — Charles Antell cream rinse. Special 16 oz. bottle.

NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM 73c
1.35 Value — 10 oz. jar of Noxzema medicated skin cream.

FRENCH TONIC SHAMPOO 44c
88c Value — 16 oz. of Charles Antell shampoo. Egg Castile or Dandruff remover.

Adorn HAIR SPRAY 89c
1.50 Value — 7 oz. can of Adorn. Holds hair in place all day.

BUBBLE BATH 39c
1.00 Value — 16 oz. of luxurious bath oil. Pine or floral scented.

Castile SHAMPOO 59c
1.50 Value — 32 oz. bottle. Leaves hair soft, shining and easy to manage.

Pay only the low advertised price plus tax. Taxes where applicable.

98 North Saginaw Street

Main Floor

BARGAINS

98 North Saginaw Street

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98 North Saginaw Street

YOU SAVE More at SIMMS on AMERICAN Made CLOTHING

Main Floor CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

First Quality SEAMLESS

Ladies' NYLONS

Regular 79c Sellers—Save 40c

Seamless nylons with nude heel, demi-toe style in beige or tan-tone shades. Fresh cellophane wrapped. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. No limit.

Choose From 4 Exciting Colors

100% ACETATE Ladies' Half SLIPS

Values to \$1.59
First quality half slips in 4 smart, exciting pastels and assorted lace trims. Full cut, shadow panel. Sizes small to extra-large.

Final Close-Out AMERICAN Made

Ladies' DRESSES

Values to \$5.88
2 for \$3.00

Choice of entire stock of wash 'n wear cottons, Anells, prints and solid colors including 'Molly Goldberg'—many of some, few of others in broken sizes 7 to 50. All guaranteed FIRST QUALITY.

SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North Saginaw Street

Tonight and Tuesday At Simms

Sale of RUGS

Compare the selections, the types and the colors... and you'll be sure to get 'em here at Simms. Small deposit holds any selection in free layaway.

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT



3-Large Groups COTTON RUGS

Small Size Medium Size Large Size

1.00 1.69 1.99

Extra heavy quality rugs in deep cut pile with rubberized or foam rubber backs. Solid color rugs are fully washable too! Save half or more at these low, low prices.

SCATTER RUGS—3 for 1.00
Solids and tweeds, non-skid rubber backs....

Medium TUFTED RUGS 1.00
Washable, non-skid backs. Variety of colors...

Large TUFTED RUGS 1.49
Non-skid backs, variety of colors. Washable....

24 x 48-Inch CARPETS 1.49
\$3.95 values—assorted carpeting in colors....

4 x 6-FOOT TUFTED RUGS 2.76
Washable, Hi-Lo, plush piles, loops etc....

3 x 5-FOOT CARPETS 3.87
Values to \$7.95. Assorted carpeting in colors...

Durable RAYON-VISCOSE Tweeds. Approximately

9x12 Ft. RUGS

Irregulars of \$22.95

Colorful Rayon viscose in dupioni or loops in good selection of colors. Foam rubber backs make 'em lie flat. Non-skid bound edges.

98 North Saginaw Street

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SIMMS IS TONITE 10 P.M. OPEN Until 10 P.M. and TUESDAY HOURS Are: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PARK FREE in City Meter Lots

All This Week Only at Simms—Register FOR FREE PRIZES IN SIMMS PAINT DEPT.

★1st Prize—6 GALLONS of HOUSE PAINT

★2nd Prize—6 GALS. LATEX WALL PAINT

...and no purchase is necessary, just come into Simms paint dept. and ask for your free chance... enough paint to do a 6-room house with Mac-O-Lac or Formula 99 outside paint in choice of colors or Mac-O-Lac Miracle Latex wall paint in choice of colors. Drawing to be held Monday, May 27th.

PAINT DEPARTMENT DISCOUNTS

Absolutely ODORLESS—MAC-O-LAC Plastic Laytex Paint For WALLS and CEILING

\$6.59 Gallon—Now

Choice of white and colors for all decorating purposes. Miracle plastic paint goes on with roller or brush with ease. Absolutely no odor.

Paint in Rain or Shine With FORMULA 99 Interior EXTERIOR WONDER PAINT

\$7.95 Gallon—Now

The brushing paint—won't chip, peel or blister. Choice of white or colors for interior or exterior surfaces.

MAC-O-LAC Non-Chalking White House Paint

\$8.25 Gallon—Now

One coat does the job—non-chalking, non-yellowing, paint exterior surfaces. Weather tested house paint.

5-Ft. Step Ladder

Regular \$3.95 Value —

Folding all-wood ladder with steel rod reinforced steps, handy pull platform. Limit 1

Paint Thinner—Gal.

\$1.00 Value—ideal for thinning paint, cleaning brushes, cleaning paint off clothes too. Limit 2 cans.

Paint Roller and Pan

\$1.19 Value — Metal paint pan with 7 inch roller. Limit 1 set per person.

Paint Roller Cover—2 for

39c Value Each—Replacement cover for 7-inch rollers. Woolly covers. Limit 4 per person.

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE Can 'MAC-O-LAC' Fadless White Enamel

This coupon entitles bearer to a free 1/2-pt. sample can of fadless White Enamel Paint. Limit 1 per coupon while 200 cans remain. No purchase necessary, just bring coupon to Simms paint dept.

2nd Floor HOUSEWARES DISCOUNTS

1-Qt. STEEL Sauce Pan

\$3.95 Seller

Modern-style sauce pan by 'Regal' complete with cover, heat resistant handle and knob. Easy to care for Stainless Steel. Irregular.

Floor Waxer With Extra Pad

Simms Low Price

\$1.59 Value

'Teddy' floor waxer with washable floor pad and extra roll pad which fits standard waxers up to 9 1/2 inches. Long wood handle. Limit 1 set.

35-Qt. Poly Plastic Waste Basket

Regular \$1.19 Seller

As shown — durable poly plastic wastebasket with side handles built in. 17" tall, 14" diameter. Assorted colors.

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IDEAL FOR ICED DRINKS

WEIGHT WATCHERS

SWEETA

SQUIBB NO-CALORIE CONCENTRATED SWEETENER

59c

NO FAT, NO SUGAR, NO CALORIES

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Balloting Set Tomorrow

Will Vote on Wheat Curb

Tomorrow Oakland County's wheat growers — along with others across the nation — will vote on a government-proposed referendum to curb 1964 wheat production.

For the first time, growers with less than a 15-acre allotment are eligible to vote, providing they signed up to participate as an allotment grower in the program on or before last Monday.

Should the program fail to pass by the necessary two-thirds vote, there will be no quotas or marketing penalties for the 1964 crop.

If okayed, the vote would be a kind of "bargain with the government," according to Jay Pof-

fenberger, county agriculture agent.

IN RETURN

"In return for reducing acreage and marketing, farmers would be given a guaranteed high price plus payments for taking wheat land out of production," he said.

Passage of the referendum would mean a compulsory reduction of 10 per cent of the acreage from last year's farm allotment for large wheat growers.

It would also mean a reduction in small farm base wheat acreage for small growers who elect to comply.

In the event of a no vote, allotments will remain in effect. Compliance would be voluntary and the price support would be set at 50 per cent of parity, or about \$1.25 per bushel.

In short, those voting for the program will be indicating their willingness to cut output in return for government price supports.

Those farmers voting against the program will indicate they prefer to grow as much wheat as they choose and take their chances on free market prices.

An estimated 15 million growers are eligible to register their ballot on the issue, 74,160 in Michigan.

Backers of the program, including the Kennedy administration, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, most Democratic congressmen and farm organizations, say it is the means to reducing production and cutting tax-supported wheat surplus without depressing farm prices.

Also urging a yes vote is the Oakland County Wheat Growers' Committee, which considers the 1964 program "the only effective way to maintain farm income while bringing wheat production in line with needs and reducing costly surplus supplies."



WORK CREW — Stripping bark off locust poles is just one of the chores Boy Scouts tackled at Proud Lake State Recreation Area Saturday. Armed with shovels, rakes, paint brushes and the like, approximately 1,150 scouts from the Redford District helped to get the area in shape for Memorial Day. The scouts, who camped in tents for their work bee, were earning credit for their merit badges and having a good time too.

City Hall Reception Highlights Wixom Mayors' Day Events

WIXOM — A city hall reception was to cap Mayors' Exchange Day activities in Wixom this afternoon.

Guests in the city today are David J. Johnson, president of Sparta; Chief of Police Eugene Heugel; and Councilmen Harry Carlson and Elgin Gorbey.

The officials were treated to a luncheon at the Wixom assembly plant of the Ford Motor Co., an airplane ride, a pontoon ride on Moon Lake and a tour of Wixom's industrial sites.

The city hall reception was scheduled for 4 p. m.

In Sparta for the day are: Wixom Mayor Wesley E. McAttee; Ted Carlson, chairman of the sewer committee; and their wives.

Because tomorrow is Hospitality Day, Wixom police will issue unusual tickets to strangers in the area.

The tickets will entitle visitors to a free beverage at the Chuck Wagon, where ice cream will also be given to all youngsters.

Senior citizens will be honored at a 2 p. m. tea Wednesday at Handling Equipment Manufacturing Co., 49250 W. 14-Mile Road.

Two tours of Wixom Elementary School are scheduled for Thursday, one at 10:30 a. m. and the other at 1:30 p. m. Plans for the school addition will also be on display for Education Day.

Among the events scheduled for Friday, Heritage Day, is the presentation of a plaque from the Michigan Historical Society to Vernon Spencer, owner of a Centennial Farm at 51225 Pontiac Trail.

Youth Day activities planned for Saturday include a parade and Little League baseball game. Local merchants have donated prizes, hot dogs and soft drinks for the children.

City Clerk Mrs. Pearl Willis, chairman of Michigan Week here, said a drawing was to be held at this afternoon's reception for 10 airplane rides from Spencer Airport.

For the ceremony, the bride wore a silk organza trimmed with re-embroidered Alencon lace and ending in a chapel train. A matching Dior bow edged with seed pearls secured her bouffant veil of silk illusion.

Her flowers were white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Ronald Johnson of Detroit was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Alice Walker of Walker.

Timothy Brown assisted his brother as best man. The guests were seated by Dennis Haase of Royal Oak. Ronald Johnson of Detroit and Edward Bartels Jr., brother of the bride.

A reception at the VFW Hall in Disco followed the nuptials.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bartels Sr., 58106 Delmar. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John C. Brown Sr., 5340 Rochester Road, Troy, and the late Mr. Brown.

State Road Toll 541

EAST LANSING (AP) — Traffic accidents have taken 541 lives in Michigan this year, provisional figures compiled by state police showed today. The toll on this date a year ago was 450.

Couple Exchanges Rings in Troy Methodist Rites



MRS. JOHN C. BROWN JR.

MESC Opens Farm Office

DETROIT (UPI) — The Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) today announced the opening of a new farm placement office here.

Max H. Horton, MESC director, said Michael Lovisco will be in charge of the new office.

Lovisco said the new office, which is more centrally and more conveniently located, would be available for the recruitment of farm workers who travel to and from the work site by truck or bus.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bartels Sr., 58106 Delmar. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John C. Brown Sr., 5340 Rochester Road, Troy, and the late Mr. Brown.

Collegian From Area Is Killed

FARMINGTON — A 21-year-old Michigan State University student from here was killed yesterday in a two-car collision six miles south of Reed City in northern Michigan.

Donald L. Hendryx, of 22911 Maple, was a passenger in a car southbound on U.S. 131, driven by 20-year-old Phillip A. Henaull, of 35399 Nine Mile Road.

Hendryx was dead on arrival at Reed City Hospital. Henaull, a student at Ferris Institute, was treated and released.

Wagner and his wife Jerrie, 22, were treated and transferred to Grand Rapids General Hospital.

Police said the vehicle, a 1959 sports car, "disintegrated" as a result of the accident. Investigation of the mishap, which happened about 6:30 p. m., is continuing.

A list of polling places and the areas voting there follows:

Oxford Co-op Elevator Office, Oxford — Addison, Brandon, Independence and Oxford townships; Holly Township Hall — Holly, Rose, Springfield and Groveland townships.

Highland Township Hall — Highland, Milford, Commerce and White Lake townships; Lyon Township Hall — Novi and Lyon townships.

West Bloomfield Township Hall — Waterford, Bloomfield, West Bloomfield, Farmington and Southfield townships; Troy No. 2 Fire Hall — Pontiac, Avon, and Royal Oak townships and Troy, Oakland Township Hall, Goodison — Orion and Oakland townships.

IN OPPOSITION

On the other side of the fence are the American Farm Bureau Federation, other farm organizations and some Republican Congress members.

They maintain that this program, if adopted, would be the beginning of government control of milk, poultry and livestock. They contend that farmers would be giving Washington the right to run farms.

Ballots on the issue can be cast from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. tomorrow, in six locations throughout the county.

Also urging a yes vote is the Oakland County Wheat Growers' Committee, which considers the 1964 program "the only effective way to maintain farm income while bringing wheat production in line with needs and reducing costly surplus supplies."

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Charlevoix to Dedicate State's First Atom Plant

CHARLEVOIX (AP) — Consumers Power Co.'s Big Rock Point plant, the state's first atomic electric power facility, is to be dedicated tomorrow.

The \$30-million facility has been feeding electricity to 900,000 patrons in 61 counties since last December.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

URBAN DEVELOPMENT CAUSES THIS ACTION
CITY OF PONTIAC LICENSE #656

FAST COMING TO AN END WON'T BE LONG NOW!

Wall Linoleum 54" wide 19c ft.
6-9-12" Wide Vinyl Floor Covering, Regular \$1.49.
Now 75c Sq. Yd.
Inlaid Tile 9"x9" 5c ea.
Plastic Tile 1c ea.
MICA REDUCED AGAIN 15c Sq. Ft.
(4' x 8' Sheet \$4.75)

ODD-LOTS
Tile 2c
Rubber Base . . . 3c ft.
Paint . . . 5 qts. for \$1
Mica Tops . . . 49c ea.

BUY-LO TILE
102 S. SAGINAW

UNCLAIMED LINOLEUM and TILE



PAULINA RAE CARLSON

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Carlson, 3324 Highland Court, Highland, announce the engagement of their daughter Paulina Rae to Henry Combs, 1710 Duck Lake, Milford. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. William Combs and the late Mr. Combs.

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BUY-LO TILE
102 S. SAGINAW

UNCLAIMED LINOLEUM and TILE

AREA NEWS

Four to Study Nurse Courses

ALMONT — Four area high school girls were awarded nursing scholarships in ceremonies at the Community Hospital Saturday.

Winners were Randa Jean Bechtel of Almont, Nanette Kathryn Henning of Romeo, Vicki Jean Vincent of Lam, 17, and Barbara Jean Steinbrink, Ray Township, 19.

Randa Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bechtel, 314 Cherry, was the recipient of the scholarship presented by the Tri-County Nurses Association.

A senior at Almont High School, she has been accepted by the Harper Hospital School of Nursing.

To graduate next month from Romeo High School, Nanette is the daughter of Mrs. Al Henning, 580 Chandler, and the late Mr. Henning.

She will go into training at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Detroit.

Vicki Jean's parents are the Jack Vincents, 2183 Michell Lake. She will receive her diploma this month from Imlay City High School.

She will train at Hurley Hospital School of Nursing, Flint.

Barbara Jean, who has been a nurse's aide at the Community Hospital since last October, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Steinbrink, 22211 31-Mile Road. She is a 1962 graduate of Armada High School.

She has been accepted by St. Joseph's School of Practical Nursing in Mount Clemens.

Ronda's, Nanette's and Vicki Jean's registered nursing scholarships were made possible through the money-raising efforts of the Women's Auxiliary of the Community Hospital.

Pair Repeats Vows at Pontiac Church

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — The altar of Silvercrest Baptist Church, Pontiac, was banked with white gladioli pompons and snapdragons for the Saturday evening wedding of Judith Kay Spencer and James Edward Rowe.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Spencer, 4049 Baldwin. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Merline Rowe, 4317 Seymour Lake Road, Oxford Township.

For her wedding the bride chose a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace, featuring lace-edged nylon tulle ruffles accented with cymbidium orchids.

A bouffant veil of silk illusion fell from her crown of sequins and pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, carnations and Stephanotis centered with cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Joseph A. Spencer Jr. of Gingerville attended her sister-in-law as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gene Hawkins and Mrs. Bruce Wheeler.

Paula Spencer and Sheila Hawkins were flower girls.

On the esquire side, Lynn M. Rowe Jr. served his brother as best man. Ushers were Gene Hawkins of Waterford, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Joseph A. Spencer Jr. of Gingerville; and Dale Rowe, another brother of the bridegroom.

A reception followed the rites in the church parlor. After a Niagara Falls honeymoon, the newlyweds will live in Oxford.

Almost Half-Million Attend Tulip Festival

HOLLAND (AP) — Nearly 500,000 persons attended Holland's 34th annual Tulip Time Festival which ended Saturday night. The final day's crowd was estimated at 100,000.

Harold Karsten, festival manager, said the tulips still are in good condition and will be for the early part of this week.



MRS. JAMES E. ROWE

Group Slates Teas at Library

Mark Michigan Week in West Bloomfield

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A series of Michigan Week teas has been scheduled at the township library.

Sponsored by the Friends of the West Bloomfield Township Library, the teas were to be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. today through Thursday and from 7 to 9 p. m. Wednesday.

Special floral arrangements for the award-winning building have been contributed by the Walnut Lake Garden Club.

The library's display case, donated by the Walnut Lake Women's Club, will feature an exhibit of gift books purchased by the Friends with the proceeds of a used book sale last fall.

Also planned for the week are a charm school for teen-age girls at 7:30 p. m. Thursday and a tea for the class from 2 to 4 p. m. Saturday.

The library is located at 5030 Orchard Lake Road.

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Controversy Follows Rapid Rise of Community College

(Editor's Note — In the following article — the first of three — the role of the community college in state education plans is analyzed by Supt. of Public Instruction Lynn M. Bartlett.)

By STUART GROSS

Education Writer, Saginaw News-LANSING — Michigan has 18 community colleges. They enroll about 37,000 students, and educational leaders such as Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett, superintendent of public instruction, say the number must double if Michigan is to meet its educational responsibilities to the public.

Michigan's development in this comparative new field of education beyond high school parallels a similar growth nationally.

Across the nation there are more than 700 community colleges, enrolling some 300,000 students, and expanding at the rate of 25 a year.

"The community college movement," says Bartlett, "is the most exciting aspect of education today."

This growth has come within the past decade. Sixty years ago there were only eight junior colleges, all privately supported, and they enrolled just 100 students.

The term community college is new too. It didn't get wide use until 1935 when a state law permitted one or more contiguous counties to form a community college district, levy taxes for operating and building needs, and be controlled by an elected board of trustees.

This law permits a community

college to break away from the control of a board of education, giving it status as an entity of its own.

Delta college of Saginaw, Bay and Midland counties was the first in 1957. Since then others have followed with Jackson and Muskegon counties voting community college districts this past year.

Community colleges offer courses that range from noncredit adult classes to the first two years of a bachelor degree program.

There appears to be nothing in the field of learning that a community college does not feel appropriate to offer if there is a demand for such in a community. The term "community" is taken in all of its liberal meaning, and could mean a course in flycatching, Bartlett says, if there is a demand in the community.

Community college people say the community college is part of higher education, but whether they like it or not this is a controversial matter. In a publication by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare the question is posed "Are public two-year colleges secondary or higher education?"

"This question," the answer says, "is repeatedly asked, sometimes by people who enjoy academic exercises and sometimes by people who really believe the question is a fundamental one. If the question is reworded to say, 'Is a two-year college a high school or a university?' the answer is 'neither.' Appropriately, two-year colleges do include some work that is high school level in nature, as many universities did until recently and as a few still do.

COLLEGE LEVEL

Obviously, much of the academic and technical work in the two-year college is college level in nature.

In Michigan, community colleges are recognized by the four-year colleges and universities, and a representative of the community colleges sits on the council of state college presidents.

However, the legislature ties the operating allowance for

Osteopaths Set for Conference

Meeting Will Open at Pontiac Hospital

The spring conference of the Michigan Osteopathic Hospital Association opens today at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

The three-day event is expected to draw from 500 to 1,000 doctors and osteopathic hospital officials from Michigan and northern Ohio.

Hosting the osteopaths will be Harry H. Whitlow, administrator of Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, and the local hospital staff.

Of prime interest to the association will be its first look at the recently expanded hospital, now the largest in the country.

Sessions will open Monday morning and run through Wednesday evening.

A highlight of the affair will be the conference banquet Monday at 7 p. m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Oakland banquet hall on West Huron.

Featured speaker will be Pontiac Press writer Howard Helander. The title of his talk will be "Going Like 60."

Stuart E. Whitfield, vice president of Pontiac State Bank, will be toastmaster for the banquet.

community colleges to the lower education aid formula, and currently is paying \$22 per full-time community college student.

The federal government's National Education Defense Act denies community colleges access to funds allocated for higher education, but grants them funds from the secondary allocation provided the money isn't used for any degree-oriented program.

The very organization of community colleges adds to the confusion.

The early ancestor of the community college was the junior college, organized by boards of education to offer the 13th and 14th years of study. For the most part this study was strictly academic, and junior college graduates, who qualified, went on to four-year schools.

Community colleges offer much more than the junior colleges did, and Preston N. Tanis, director of Northwestern Michigan College, Traverse City, warns not to confuse the two. He said the 13th and 14th grade junior college is rapidly going out of business.

PART OF SYSTEM

But as the community college develops its expanded mission, many remain as part of the local school system controlled by the board of education.

The movement away from school-board control is gaining, and a publication of Michigan Council of Community College administrators recommends for those still tied to boards of education the "chief executive officer of the college be designated as president . . . and given the rank, or its equivalent, of assistant or deputy superintendent of schools, and that he be charged with administering all educational programs beyond high school."

Community colleges, Bartlett said, are striving for status, and in his opinion are making progress in that direction. There still is no pattern on what the chief executive officer should be called.

The title ranges from president to dean to director. But whatever the title, the community college officials are a closely knit group and jealous of the community college movement.

They have fought change, and

Delta College, the only one in the of the community college mold resisted in three tries before the legislature by the community college administrators, and three state that has tried to move out into a four-year school, has been times Delta has lost the effort.



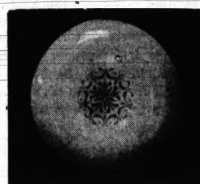
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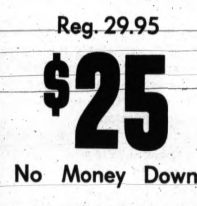
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2-Year-School for County?

To Decide 3-Part Proposal

Oakland County will vote June 10 on a three-part proposal to establish a community college at three different sites.

The ballot propositions would create the junior college, levy a one-half property tax to finance the school, and elect the first board of trustees to run the institution.

The steering committee of the

Citizens Advisory Council has formalized a speaker's bureau to inform county voters on the junior college ballot question.

Three sites, Troy, Pontiac, and Farmington, have been recommended for the new college facilities.

Doors of the proposed Oakland slated to open by September 1964.

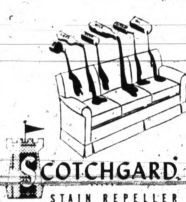
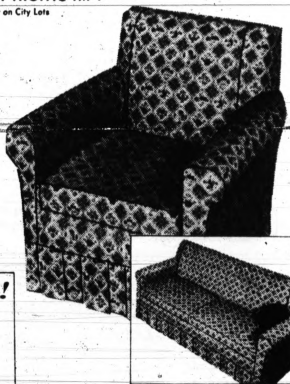


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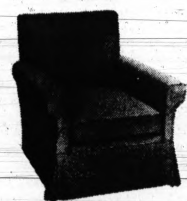
Chair 11.99 Sofa 23.99

This textured sailcloth slipcover is protected with Scotchgard stain repeller. Box pleat skirts. Brown, turquoise or gold.

"JAMESTOWN" Floral Heavyweight Covers

Chair 11.99 Sofa 23.99

A beautiful scenic floral on heavyweight cotton sailcloth. Also protected with Scotchgard stain repeller. Brown or green.

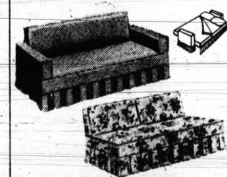


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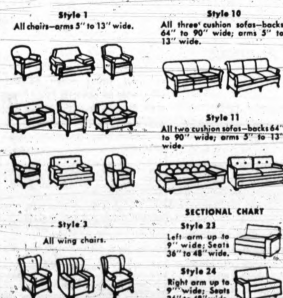
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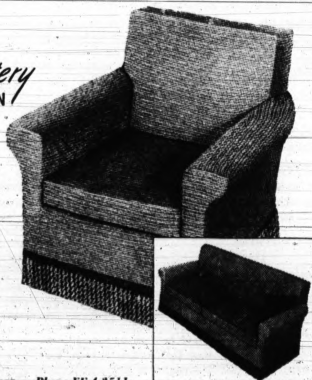
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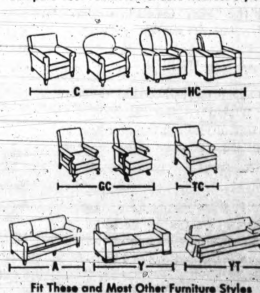
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

MONDAY, MAY 20, 1963

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It Seems to Me . . .

Presidential Nominee for '68 Possibly Robert S. McNamara

Barring unexpected contingencies, JOHN F. KENNEDY is a sure shot for the Presidential nomination on the Democratic ticket when his current term expires.

But how about 1968?

Whom will the Dems select?

Many political observers are coming to the conclusion that the most probable man is Michigan's own Robert S. McNamara. The Secretary of Defense has unwittingly become a rather controversial figure the past few months because of his refusal to bow before the armed forces. But that's the way he proposes to run the Defense Department and it's with the approval of the President and millions of Americans. Here's a proper and well-defined case of "let the chips fall where they may."

Long before this recent to-do, students of the District of Columbia united in the belief that the Michigan man was the most capable man in the KENNEDY Administration. The current controversy hasn't lessened McNamara's administrative capacities. Rather, it has served to strengthen the convictions that he proposed to run the department in the light of his own broad administrative and manufacturing experiences and the militant members of the military can like it or lump it!

We agree completely.

A onetime submarine General said to this reporter in Washington when the Thresher matter was at high tide: "McNamara's a hard man to get along with when you disagree, but I think he's truly a great Secretary of Defense."

If ROBERT McNAMARA becomes the star boarder at the White House, the Nation would have the finest businessman in that important position with which it has been blessed since HERBERT HOOVER (1928-1932).

Running backward over the current list we see: a son of high wealth, a General, a haberdashery salesman and another son of wealth. Kennedy, Eisenhower, Truman and Roosevelt go back a third of a century without a single man who qualified primarily as a capable and well-trained businessman. And after all, this is the primary function of the President of the United States. He is the head of the most titanic business in the world. And yet we fill the place all too frequently with some "man of the hour" who dashes across the political horizon on a white charger at the psychological moment. It's time we revert to a spell of good, old-fashioned, hard-headed commerce with the "isms" tossed indiscriminately out the nearest window.

Remember This . . .

Here is a quotation that deserves to be pasted on the blackboard of every school room in the Country, on the bulletin board of every business and read from the pulpit of all our churches:

"The real destroyer of the liberties of the people is he who spreads among them bounties, donations and benefits."

Yea, verily and I say unto you that

this should be the creed of all Americans, starting at precisely this very moment. We're developing altogether too many spineless, weak-kneed pansies who walk through life with their hands outstretched, awaiting, the combined beneficencies of the Lord Almighty, your Uncle Samuel and Santa Claus.

We still have people who work, toil, and labor. Don't forget that. Otherwise the smug recipients wouldn't have anything to receive. It is the efforts of those who DO that make it possible for those who DON'T to continue paddling on down the stream of life without fighting the current or carrying their own weight.

It was the late Grantland Rice who said: "Only the gamelish swims upstream."

Our paternalistic government vows each day to find some additional trinket or token of a free life that it can drop in the outstretched palms of the beggars of all ages. Much of this largesse isn't actually asked or solicited. But the bureaucrats are sufficiently entrenched to distribute it willy nilly as long as those who work, who save and who plan can dig it up for the autocrats to confiscate for the benefit of those who merely look idly on.

Would you be interested in knowing who spoke the mighty mouthful at the beginning of this piece? Well, sir, it was a gentleman named Plutarch and he gave utterance to this homily nearly 2,000 years ago.

And in Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well-thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

Pepsi-Cola and Coca-Cola are marketing a bottle that contains precisely one calorie. Overheard: "When we saw ELIZABETH TAYLOR as a 14-year-old in National Velvet, everyone said she would become America's sweetheart, but they ought to tell her we didn't mean one by one." Attention, everyone: When the President's baby is born, you mustn't send it a present that costs more than \$15 or you'll get it back.

I can't prove it, but I'll bet a sugar cookie you can't think of a worse tragedy than a case of hiccups by the bride just as she starts down the aisle. . . . I'm advised by trusted scouts that Mary Copp deserves quick mention as one of the area's attractive girls.

Las Vegas reports the interest in the upcoming Liston-Patterson fight is precisely nil. It may be "postponed" again. Recall it was set back last time because of an "injury" to Liston's "knee." . . . Kan-Ta-Keegan is the name of Mrs. Chief Pontiac and I only lost one sugar cookie on last week's wager. . . . Overheard: "A dollar to a doughnut but these days is about even money." . . . The price of top quality beef is off and they're ascribing it to the reduced sales in top restaurants because of the expense account jangle.

Mexico has been importing huge quantities of Cuban tobacco and then dumping it in the U.S. Now customs people are alerted and the Mexican



HORRIS

Soiled—Once Again!

David Lawrence Says:

Biggest Danger to U.S. in Cuba

WASHINGTON — The greatest danger to the security of the United States today is in Cuba. There is enough Soviet military strength remaining on the island to launch an attack on this country.

Yet the American people are being led to believe that Soviet military strength in Cuba is negligible and that an attack is as unthinkable as the missile build-up last year was supposed to be.

This was the reasoning used by government agencies here in the autumn of 1962 to minimize the meaning of the Soviet troop movement and of the preliminary steps for the setting up of missile bases. The most important official document on the Cuban situation has received only passing attention in the last eleven days from the American people. No announcement has been made of what the Kennedy administration intends to do about the facts that have just been disclosed.

There are no signs that the Soviet government is being prodded to get its troops, technicians and military equipment out of Cuba, or that any demand is being made to permit on-the-spot inspection in order to find out whether any missiles are still concealed inside the island.

The latest word to the American people about the gravity of the Cuban situation comes not from Republican critics trying to make a political issue but from a subcommittee of the committee on armed services of the United States Senate headed by a Democratic chairman, Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi.

All seven members—four Democrats and three Republicans—signed the unanimous report.

It tells the unvarnished truth about what has happened and points out a lesson for the future.

Here are some extracts from the report, dated May 9, which was written after hearing for many weeks secret testimony given by the intelligence agencies of the government, civilian and military.

"While a reasonably competent job was done in acquiring and collecting intelligence information

and data, in retrospect it appears that several substantial errors were made by the intelligence agencies in the evaluation of the information and data which was accumulated."

URGENT MATTER
"Even though the intelligence community believes that all (strategic missiles) have been withdrawn, it is of the greatest urgency to determine whether or not strategic missiles are now concealed in Cuba."

(Copyright, 1962
New York Herald Tribune Inc.)

Bob Considine Says:

And I Thought That Lindy Performed the Incredible!

NEW YORK — Just about 36 years ago on a warm day in Washington, I trotted along Pennsylvania Avenue trying to keep up with Charles A. Lindbergh's car in the great parade that welcomed the immortal who was still being called "Slim" and "The Air Mail Pilot."

He had performed the incredible feat of flying nonstop from New York to Paris, 3,610 miles, in an incredible 33 hours, 29 minutes and 30 seconds.

I felt present at the turning of a page in history (as indeed I was) and that the intrepid captain's feat could hardly ever be surpassed.

(If a long, gray-bearded boy had grabbed me and said, "Boy, one day you'll be flying so fast from New York to Paris you'll barely have time to finish a double martini and dinner," well, I'd have run.)

On Tuesday, there will be other young bucks running along that same old wondrous avenue, trying to keep up with the car in which astronaut Gordon Cooper will be riding.

Cooper wasn't present the day Capt. (soon to be promoted to colonel) Lindbergh came to Washington for such official exuberance as President Calvin Coolidge was capable of.

He was detained by geography and age. He lived in Shawnee, Okla., and was 7 months and 13 days old that particular day.

The boy running parallel to Cooper will marvel that there sits and waves a casual, smiling guy who was up in the air only 51 minutes and 31 seconds longer than Lindy but traveled nearly 600,000 miles at a speed which would have taken him from New York to Paris in 10 or 15 minutes.

The boy will say that he is present at the turning of a page in history (as indeed he is) and that the intrepid major's feat could hardly ever be surpassed.

He'd be as wrong as I was that warm day in the Washington of long ago. Cooper lost seven pounds dur-

ing his flight, bringing his weight down from 147 to 140.

But his system won't gain many adherents. For one thing the Atlas-D booster that started him on the reducing diet cost \$8 million.

His Mercury hot box cost another \$2 million. The various tracking stations and Navy and Air Force pick-up services cost maybe \$50 million to \$60 million.

They do it cheaper at the New York Athletic Club's steam room.

Donna Russell

Highland

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Voice of the People:

'Cuba Decision's Simple! Move in Bearing Threats!'

What is so difficult about a decision on "Cuba"? We warn them we are moving in, and that resistance means obliteration.

Does anybody (not of Harvard extraction) believe that more than token resistance will occur?

Regardless of what actually happens, we have no choice. As the years go by, whatever actual resistance develops will be multiplied a hundredfold. The move should be now rather than at a Chamberlainistic one later.

Russell H. Boyd

Letter Carriers Seek Cooperation

The letter carriers of the Pontiac post office wish to ask their patrons for cooperation.

Children at a mailbox can cause a serious problem. Please instruct your children to stay away from mailboxes when the mail vehicle is approaching, serving box and pulling away.

Also, there is a city ordinance to keep dogs on a leash or penned up. There seem to be many dogs running loose this time of year. The old saying, "He won't bite" is very often untrue.

Wilbur Hinsperger
President Branch 228
National Association
Letter Carriers

Agnostic Resents School Bus Law

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled (and rightly so) that a union member shall not be compelled to support any political party with any portion of his union dues. That ruling protects a minority against having its money spent for a cause in which they entertain no concern or sympathy.

How long will it take for the rights of another minority group to receive the same judicial protection? I am referring to the agnostics and ex-agnostics who are not agreeable to seeing their tax money being used to provide transportation for children attending parochial schools.

As an agnostic, I resent any portion of my tax dollars being spent for the benefit of organized religion.

Agnostics

Subscriber Enjoys Press News Quiz

This is a thank you which is long past due. I refer to "Your News Quiz" which The Press publishes in Monday's paper. I have been enjoying it for many weeks (probably because I have been able to improve my scores). But I really feel it is a good service to the community as well as to students. It has made me more aware of national and international news.

Please continue running it.

Donna Russell

Highland

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, May 20, the 140th day of 1963 with 225 to follow.

The moon is approaching new phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

Those born today are under the sign of Taurus.

The Country Parson

On this day in history:

In 1506 Christopher Columbus died in Spain.

In 1862, President Lincoln signed into law the Homestead Act providing 250 million acres of free land to settlers in the West.

In 1962, Cuba became a republic as an end.

In 1962, several terrorists were seized in connection with a plot to kill French President Charles de Gaulle.

A thought for the day—author Anne Morrow Lindbergh said: "Rivers perhaps are the only physical features of the world that are at their best from the air."

"The Lord could help us more each day if we weren't always telling Him to wait and talk to us about it Sunday."

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

12-Mile Limit

The Globe and Mail (Toronto)

The communiqué issued after the Hyannis Port meeting of President John F. Kennedy and Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson revealed disagreement over Canada's plan to establish a fishing zone extending twelve miles from her coasts.

There should be a hope, however, that some action can be taken as a prelude to more general international agreement.

As the communiqué said, the need for better definitions of each country's fishing waters has been long recognized. Until fairly recently, the three-mile limit was accepted fairly generally.

But improvements in equipment, speed and range of fishing craft have resulted in feelings in many countries that their fishermen are being subjected to increasing competition in waters close to home, and that the three-mile limit is no longer realistic.

As a result, there have been unilateral extensions of this limit.

This is the sort of action that Canada now plans. It will be generally admitted that international agreement is preferable to a unilateral decision, but the most recent strong effort to handle the problem internationally was a failure.

The Law of the Sea conference in 1960 had before it a proposal to establish the breadth of territorial seas at six miles, with an allowance to all maritime nations

of an additional six-mile fishing zone. Nations that had historic rights in those waters would have those rights honored for ten years.

The proposal failed by one vote. The important point in the current discussions is that the United States was in favor of the 1960 proposal, and thus might be expected to agree to the same provision in a bilateral arrangement with Canada now.

Such an arrangement, since it would involve two large and important maritime nations, might well be a first step toward an agreement involving all such nations.

Colored Lies

Uncle Mat

White lies have been out of fashion for years. They now come in technicolor.

Cuts Expenses

The San Diego Union

Republican Gov. James A. Rhodes, Ohio, is setting a challenging example for politicians. He is actually reducing expenditures, as per election promises. He also is putting to the test the question whether government costs must always be upward.

The first day that he took office he fired 3,500 employees who had been spliced onto state payrolls in the dying days of the administration of Democrat Mike DiSalle. By June he ex-

pects to have the state payrolls trimmed by 7,000 more.

Less dramatic, but more importantly, he has ordered a 9.1 per cent across-the-board cut in state spending, sharp reductions in welfare outlays, and a balanced budget without new taxes, in a state that had been spending \$5 million a month more than it was taking in.

Presumably, Gov. Rhodes has not had the benefit of the wisdom of economists Kenneth Galbraith and Walter Heller, presidential advisers on government financing, who see government spending as a prime creator of wealth, and a federal deficit as a "regulator" of the economy.

Ohio's governor grew up in the Midwest, and had to quit school to help support his widowed mother and the family, and he still believes that two and two add up to four, a premise not perhaps accepted in the Harvard school of economics.

Gov. Rhodes says:

"Somewhere, sometime, government must learn to live within its income. It must learn that deficit spending does not provide jobs for the people."

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Rails Resume Featherbed Bargaining

WASHINGTON (AP)—The railroads and five operating unions, heeding the urgent request of President Kennedy, resume bargaining today in their long fight over work rules.

If no agreement is reached before June 12, only new legislation providing for either compulsory arbitration or government seizure of the railroads can block a nationwide rail strike.

A three-man emergency board provided the basis for new negotiations in a report to the President last week.

Kennedy, in making the report public, said:

"There is no time to be lost for completing their agreement in this critical dispute . . . the ultimate dependence must be upon their own efforts."

The key issue in the battle over what the railroads call "featherbedding" is the fate of 40,000 firemen on freight and yard trains.

Anti-Chinese Riots

Injure 14 in Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—

Fourteen persons including two Indonesian army soldiers were injured in anti-Chinese riots Saturday in the West Java town of Garut, the Antara news agency said today.

Thousands of Indonesians in the west Java town of Tjandur set off an eight-hour anti-Chinese riot yesterday, burning vehicles and other property. No casualties were reported.

PRESIDENTIAL PROPOSALS

A presidential commission last year proposed that the jobs of these firemen be eliminated—with 13,000 low seniority men being dismissed immediately and the other 27,000 jobs being eliminated as men retire, die or move to other jobs.

The emergency board proposed last week that only those firemen who work part time and who have been hired since the earlier report be dismissed immediately.

The union can protest the elimination of a job and must be prepared to prove that loss of the job will create a safety hazard or an undue burden on another employee. If no agreement is reached, the board proposed that the question be submitted to binding arbitration by a neutral third party.

The board also supported the recommendations of the earlier commission that the railroads must have authority to modernize their work rules to keep up with technological progress.

The railroads contend that these outdated work rules cost them \$600 million each year.

The two unions representing firemen are the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers and the Independent Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. The other unions involved are the Independent Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Switchmen's Union of North America, both AFL-CIO.

The five unions represent about 200,000 on-train railroad employees.

Two From State Killed

in Wisconsin Car Wreck

MARINETTE, Wis. (AP)—Three persons were killed, including two from Michigan, on Wisconsin Highway 64 near here last night when one automobile crashed into another and the gasoline tank of the lead car exploded.

Marquette County authorities identified the dead as Daniel Walk, 22, of Marinette, and Richard Wautlet, 18 and Michael Kuaber, 21, both of Menominee, Mich.

Morgan Geisha Girl Expires at Age 81

KYOTO, Japan (AP)—Oyuki Morgan, the lovely Geisha who charmed a nephew of American Banker J. P. Morgan into matrimony 58 years ago, died yesterday in this ancient city of her birth. She was 81.

The youngest daughter of a Kyoto sword maker, Oyuki entered a geisha school at the age of 10. Her beauty and grace soon won her the reputation of being the No. 1 geisha of Kyoto.

When George Demmon Morgan came here during a world trip in 1905, he fell in love with Oyuki and bought her geisha contract for about \$20,000.

Morgan married Oyuki and took her to his native Portland, Ore.

Heard the word?
We're third*
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Oh, you said that last year.



This is getting to be a regular thing with us. But what can you expect, with cars so likeable? (If you're thinking, "Who cares?", you ought to see your Pontiac dealer. He cares.) **Pontiac and Tempest**

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MEMBER F. D. I. C.

Tuberculosis affected one out of 20 cattle in 1917; in 1960, only one out of 500 was affected.

An astronaut is required to have had 1,500 flying hours and to be a qualified jet pilot.

Judge's Son Charged in Crash

NEW YORK (AP) — A judge's son has been charged with drunk driving and leaving the scene of an accident in which five persons were killed Sunday night.

Police said Gareth Martinis, 23, son of City Criminal Court Judge Joseph A. Martinis, also was

charged with assault for punching a news photographer who tried to take his picture in a police station.

New York Post photographer Arthur Pomerantz's camera was smashed, police said.

According to witnesses, Martinis forced a second car over a line divider on the Henry Hudson Parkway, police said. The five occupants in the second vehicle were killed when it collided head-on with a third auto.

Rangoon Hit by Cholera

NEW YORK (AP) — Israel is now being threatened by neighboring countries who proclaim their intention to finish off what Adolf Hitler and Adolf Eichmann left undone; survivors of the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp were told Sunday.

Gideon Hausner, former attorney general of Israel and the man who prosecuted Eichmann, made the statement in a speech to more than 1,000 persons, including 500 former inmates of the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp.

Hausner said Israel's neighbors "are using German scientists and technicians to develop deadly weapons against the one country housing most of the remnants of the Nazi tragedy."

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — A number of blocks in Rangoon's suburbs were quarantined Sunday as the first cholera fatality was reported at Rangoon General Hospital. Three more deaths were reported in Moulmein, bringing the total to 53 since the epidemic began. An unknown number of children are reported to have died at Kawbein village near Moulmein.

In 50 B.C. the Helvetii, living in Northern Italy, started a game similar to "Boccie" ball.

The first enclosed, indoor bowling lane was said to have opened in London in 1455 A.D.

GOOD NEWS . . .

for those who have been experiencing difficulty in obtaining automobile insurance . . . and, for those who recently cancelled out . . . whatever the reason.

In 8 out of 10 situations we can provide first line coverage and protection equal to your requirements.

Granted, at the beginning, this type of insurance might call for a somewhat higher rate than usual . . . BUT, the policy carries provision for yearly premium reduction merited by a good driving record which, eventually, would reduce the premium to normal.

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Let's talk it over . . . we'll gladly work out a plan which might be the answer to your problem.

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK

VANILLA CREAM FILLED DONUTS
6 for 35¢

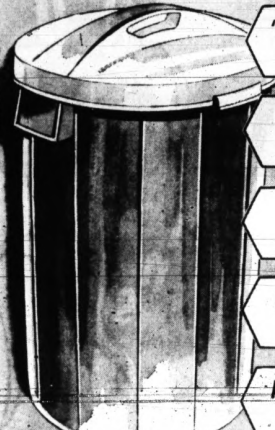
DONUT CENTER

29 N. Saginaw FE 8-6977
Open Every Morning at 7:30
Close Tues., Wed., Sat. at 6 . . . Mon. and Thurs. at 7 . . . Fri. at 9

Open daily 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. **GLENWOOD PLAZA**
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Tight-fitting, "Lock-On Cover!" Save!

SALE! PLASTIC 20-GAL. TRASH CAN

at \$4.57

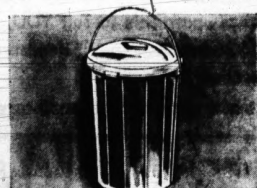
Easy-to-clean, rust-proof plastic trash can with handle on cover. Dark gray bottom, stone gray top. 18 3/4" diameter.

32-Gallon Size, Only . . . **8⁹⁷**

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20 Gallon Size

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10-Gallon Plastic . . . **REFUSE CANS**

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Rust-proof plastic trash can features water-tight, "lock-on" cover, easy-carry wire top handle. In warm gray color.

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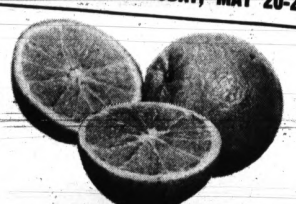
PINE CONE TOMATOES

CONTENTS 1 LB. 3 OZ.

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Philadelphia, in 1854, was the site of the first veterinary college.

Michigan Week Chief

Praises State Spirit

STURGIS (AP) — Herbert G. Daveman of Grand Rapids, general chairman of Michigan Week, told a kickoff luncheon here Saturday there was a new spirit abroad in the state.

He said the new spirit was one of achievement, enthusiasm, optimism and great civic pride.

Deliberations Today

To Consider Millage Split

The Oakland County Tax Allocation Board will begin deliberations today as to how to split a 15-mill tax levy for local government and educational purposes.

The board must allocate portions among 30 school districts, 24 townships, county government and the board of education of Oakland Schools between now and June 2.

To meet the requests of each would require as much as 23.2 mills instead of the 15 mills allowed by state law.

All of the educational and governmental units are asking for sufficient millage to meet their next annual budgets.

The budgets and ensuing millage requests were presented to the allocation during the past days.

Friday the board of auditors asked for 5.94 mills toward financing a \$17-million county budget next year, and the Oakland school board, formerly the county board of education, asked for .16 mills to cover a \$370,832 general education budget.

Earlier, the 24 townships in the county submitted separate requests that averaged 1.74 mills. Royal Oak Township was high with a request for 8.75 mills.

The 30 school districts asked for the same 8.75 mills they got last year when townships were each allocated a mill, and the county got the remaining 5.25 mills.

The county school board's needs were then included in the county budget.

Since then, state legislation has divorced the school board from county government.

The 15 mills will raise \$33 million in taxes this year if a recommended \$2.2-billion equalized valuation of all property in the county is accepted by the State Board of Equalization in Lansing.

Bus Patrons Decrease for Month of April

Bus patronage in Pontiac continued at a slightly lower rate last month compared to monthly passenger totals a year ago.

Pontiac Transit Corp. reported 76,194 persons rode buses here in April compared to 79,408 the month before and 79,048 in April of last year.

The decline in patronage from March to April is a normal annual trend since April is a shorter month.

However the decline from patronage for the same month last year is still largely a mystery to local bus company officials. The downward trend has been relatively steady since February.

Still, patronage remains higher than in corresponding months of 1961. There were only 64,317 bus riders in April two years ago.

For the first four months of 1963, Pontiac Transit figures show 308,662 passengers.

The number of bus riders during the same period last year was 322,538.

The passenger totals represent regular fares, excluding passengers on special trips or chartered buses.

When Hawaii's Kilauea Volcano erupted in 1959, it filled a mile-long crater with a 300-foot-deep molten lake.

Now you can have this

BLENDED BIFOCALS

Give you a better appearance and smoother focus by removing the objectionable dividing line...

This new bifocal has the look of regular glasses because the dividing line is invisible. Now you can enjoy vision for both far and near... and you'll thrill to a younger looking you.

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May NIGHT/MONEYSAVERS

GENUINE ORIENTAL MOSAIC TILE 12"x12" 69¢	DO-IT-YOURSELF CERAMIC WALL TILE 12"x12" 39¢	SPECIAL SALE ON ALL Lighting Fixtures 50% off
PURE VINYL TILE 12"x12" 12¢	PLASTIC WALL TILE 12"x12" 1¢	VINYL ASBESTOS FLOOR TILE \$5.75 Case of 80
Un glazed CERAMIC FLOOR TILE 12"x12" 49¢	SPECIAL SALE 12"x12" ACOUSTICAL 12¢	ASPHALT TILE 4¢ Ea.

MAC-O-LAC SPRING PAINT SALE		
MIRACLE PLASTIC LATEX Reg. \$4.99 gal. \$3.99 gal.	FREE-FREE-FREE With Each Paint Order ONE 5-qt. Plastic Paint Pail	ONE-COAT HOUSE PAINT Reg. \$8.95 gal. \$5.95 gal.
One Coat No Strip Plastic Reg. \$2.49 gal. \$1.99 gal.	Famous Formula 90 Reg. \$7.95 gal. \$5.95 gal.	LATEX Reg. \$8.95 gal. \$5.95 gal.
PORCELAIN Reg. \$8.95 gal. \$6.95 gal.	FLAT ENAMEL Reg. \$7.49 gal. \$4.99 gal.	

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B & G If You Don't Buy From Us, We Both Lose Money! **TRUCKLOAD PRICES FOR ALL!**

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TILE

Heads Ford in Belgium

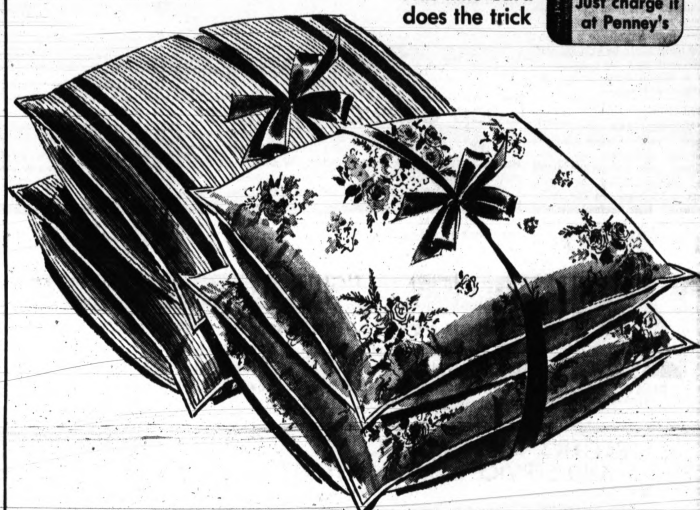
BRUSSELS, Germany (AP)—Robert N. Conn of Minneapolis has been appointed general manager of Ford of Belgium, the Ford Motor Co. announced yesterday. Conn is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

PENNEY'S

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This little card does the trick

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New, Soft, Light Fortrel Polyester, Nylon-Covered

A big beautiful fluffy pillow, 20"x26", filled with 20-ounces of non-allergenic Fortrel. All-over floral print cover or choose prints with solid white back.

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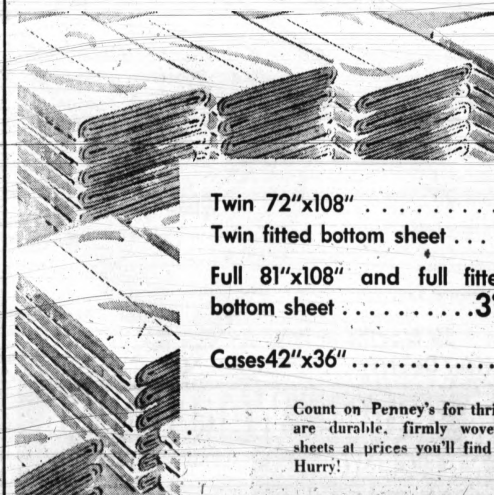
Buoyant foam cradles your head gently, bounces back to its original neat trim shape without fluffing. White cotton covers zip off for washing. Not shown.

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Real Goose Down! Luxuriously Soft

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Twin 72"x108"
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Count on Penney's for thrifty buys! These are durable, firmly woven pima cotton sheets at prices you'll find hard to match. Hurry!

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YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- Gordon Cooper is the American astronaut to orbit the earth.
a-7th b-8th c-2nd
- The United Nations General Assembly approved as its 11th member.
a-Kuwait b-Kashmir c-Sikkim
- The special UN General Assembly session was called to discuss
a-international space cooperation
b-disarmament
c-finances
- On May 21st, vote on a new government plan to control 1964 production.
a-cotton mill owners
b-wheat farmers
c-steel producers
- President Kennedy's science advisory committee supported Rachel Carson's warning about the dangers from
a-space travel
b-radioactive fallout
c-pesticides

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word of space vocabulary that you can correctly match with its clue.

- | | |
|------------|----------------------------|
| 1-egress | a-high point of orbit |
| 2-lox | b-an exit place |
| 3-apogee | c-releasing; throwing away |
| 4-jettison | d-low point of orbit |
| 5-perigee | e-liquid oxygen |

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for each name involved in our space program that you can correctly match with its clue.

- | | |
|------------------|---|
| 1-John A. Powers | a-first American to orbit the earth |
| 2-Chris Kraft | b-spacesman for the astronauts |
| 3-John Glenn | c-flight director |
| 4-James E. Webb | d-made first American suborbital flight |
| 5-Alan Shepard | e-NASA Administrator |

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The Pontiac Press

May 20, 1963

VEC News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.



athose from federal government not welcome in Alabama



bU.S. - Canada to share President Roosevelt's estate



cBetty Miller set a new record.



dOrville Freeman, Secretary of Agriculture



eU.S. did not object to United Nations seating.



fturbine-powered models being tested



ga communications satellite



hU. S. has 400 million space needles here.



iAfter 200 years, this nation voted to "drive on the right."



jEarl Warren, Chief Justice, U. S. Supreme Court

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately)

- | |
|-------------------------------|
| 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! |
| 81 to 90 points - Excellent. |
| 71 to 80 points - Good. |
| 61 to 70 points - Fair. |
| 51 or Under ??? - If not! |

This Quiz is part of the Educational Program which This Newspaper furnishes to Schools in this area to Stimulate Interest in National and World Affairs as an aid to Developing Good Citizenship.

STUDENTS Save this practice. Examination! Valuable Reference Material For Exams. ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE

Story of Cooper's Space Flight Is a Study in Contrasts



THOUSANDS CHEER — Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper waves to the crowds lining the highway yesterday as thousands of people turned out to welcome him back to Cocoa Beach, Fla.,

after his 22-orbit ride through space. Also in the car are Mrs. Cooper and Dr. Robert Seamans, associate director of NASA.

Small Town Jammed

Gordo Gets Great Cocoa Beach Greeting

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Gordo's back and Cocoa Beach has him.

Returning astronaut L. Gordon "Gordo" Cooper got a thunderous hometown welcome Sunday from the tiny, three-traffic light town that is the home pad for America's space pilots.

Several thousand people jammed the highway to watch his motorcade pass from Patrick Air Force Base, where his plane set down from Hawaii, to a beach-side motel where he held his first news conference since setting off on a 22-orbit whirl around the earth on Wednesday.

"WELCOME TO EARTH"

"Welcome Back to Planet Earth," "Gordon Cooper is Super" and like sentiments were proclaimed from home-made signs and streamers along the seven-mile parade route. At key intersections, high school bands tooted the "Air Force Song" and the march "Oklahoma," and a 20-voice elementary school glee

club serenaded with "God Bless America."

Cooper and his wife Trudy acknowledged the cheers with waves and kisses while perched on the back seat of a convertible. Two cars behind, their teen-aged daughters Camala and Janita enjoyed their passage down Cape Canaveral's glory road, where all of America's space heroes get to ride after a successful space journey.

GIRLS EMBARRASSED

The girls were a teeny bit embarrassed over having to ride in the motorcade with wet hair, the result of a cooling dip in the ocean

just before lunch while their father went through another medical check.

Known to be a shy, reticent fellow, Gordo easily captivated the crowds with his boyish grin and tireless arm waving. He was evoked their passage down Cape Canaveral's glory road, where all of America's space heroes get to ride after a successful space journey.

HIT WITH CONFETTI

He was pelted with flowers and confetti all along the route, where practically every home displayed an American flag and the street

lights were hung with red, white and blue paper streamers.

All in all, it was the big, big welcome that only a small town can extend to a returning hero.

Cooper Gets a Day to Himself

Today before heading to Washington for a meeting Tuesday with President Kennedy and an address to a joint meeting of Congress, Wednesday he goes to New York for the traditional ticker tape parade and another official reception.

Rescued Pilot Asks:

How Did Cooper Do?

OROVILLE, Calif. (AP)—Rescued yesterday from a remote woodland near the Feather River where his plane crashed Thursday with himself, his wife and cousin aboard, Jack Leineke's first question to rescuers was about the fate of another pilot, astronaut Gordon Cooper.

"When we crashed he was still up there somewhere," Leineke said. "We hoped he'd make it. Thank God we're all safe."

By JOHN BARBOUR

Associated Press Science Writer
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper's space tale of his whirlwind world tour is a study in contrasts:

He saw the bamboo-curtained heart of Red China. He nearly saw his own home, hidden by trees, in Houston, Tex.

He saw things as colossal as the Himalayas, and things as puny as houses in India, trucks, a boat, a train.

He awoke startled from his space sleep, forgetting for a moment where he was. Yet he had the greatest presence of mind in flying his spacecraft back to earth through the roaring and dangerous moments of re-entry.

But somehow in the telling at Sunday's news conference, in Cooper's own relaxed and light style, it all seemed to come out the same.

The first signal of trouble with his automatic pilot was the flashing green of a warning light.

"I thought maybe at first I'd just ignore it, but I decided maybe I better not," he said. "I was afraid it wouldn't go away."

"I found that the re-entry into the earth's denser atmosphere was easier on the first portion than what we had been practicing in procedures training with the computers. Everything went very well on it."

CALM TONES

With the calm diagnostic tone of an engineer, he measured the preciseness of each element of his flight. Occasionally his humor caught the situation.

One chore aboard was to transfer to separate containers urine samples collected at various stages of the flight — for later analysis. It would help, he said, to have larger fittings on the transfer pump. It took half an orbit — something like 45 minutes — to complete one pumping operation.

His fellow astronauts, sitting to one side, led the news conference audience in laughter.

About using the exercise devices in his cramped cockpit: "It turned out to be as much exercise to get to do it, as to do it."

In India, he said, "I noted that



SPACE HELP—Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper explains use of a star guide, a navigational aid, as he discusses his 22-orbit whirl around the globe. Cooper appeared for a new conference in Cocoa Beach near Cape Canaveral, Fla., yesterday.

I saw individual roads and rivers

... and then I saw some little villages, individual villages, and I noted that where the houses were scattered out I could see individual houses.

"I saw also at about this point some trucks on a road and not too long after that a train with smoke coming out of it going down a track."

"In another area I saw a boat going down a river creating a wake behind it. Now I don't believe you could see individuals or people or anything that small, but I certainly could see the individual smoke from individual homes."

"I did see Dallas, Texas, I did see Houston. I looked down and saw the lakes right in the area of the new (space agency) spacecraft center. I couldn't see my own home. We left too many trees up around there."

So his high-flying travelogue went on. He did, he said, take pictures of some parts of Red

China, and especially of the Him-

alayas.

What did Red China look like

from space?

"Just like it looks on the map,"

Cooper answered.

His white teeth flashing, Cooper recalled what to him was the heart of the story, the engineering details of his space flight plan. As he did, he made constant references to his flight log which he held in his hand.

He held up a plastic container of brown and yellow dehydrated food, and admitted some difficulty in adding water to it during the flight. What was it? a newsmen asked. Pot roast, Cooper answered.

He pinned down the source of the fireflies that previous astronauts had seen flying around the spacecraft in orbit.

They came, he said, from the hydrogen peroxide jets that control the spacecraft's position, apparently small icicles of discharged water frozen in space. Cooper marveled at the pre-

sion of his launch. "I felt as if

I was right out on the point of

the needle, being put right to the

target," he said.

He had no difficulty sleeping in space, save one. He awoke once

to find his arms in weightlessness hanging in the cockpit in front of him. "It is rather distracting," he said, especially with the multitude of critical control switches out there in front of him in easy reach. When he slept, his spacecraft was powered-down, so the problem wasn't too serious. He added:

"Still it seems like you shouldn't sleep with your arms hanging out that way. It seemed like an odd position."

(Advertisement)

Sleep Like Log

Stop Stomach Gas 3 Times Faster
Take Bell-on tablets with hot water at bed time. And to bed with you and Bell-on tablets relieve stomach gas due to excess stomach acid. The harmful drops. Get Bell-on today. 30¢ at drugists. Send postal to Bell-on, Bingham, N. Y., for direct line sample.

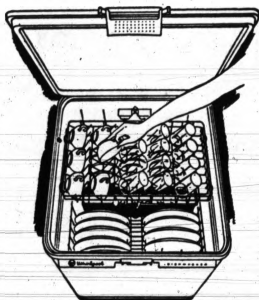


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Portable Televisions, From \$99.00
Hotpoint Automatic Washer \$148.00
Whirlpool Washer, Recon. \$89.95
Color TV 21-in. \$339.00
Refrigerator, Family Size \$145.00
Lowboy TV, 23" \$169.00
Refrigerators, Used, From \$29.98

FRETTER'S CARLOAD DISCOUNT MAKES THE DIFFERENCE
AND SERVICE COMES FIRST REGARDLESS OF PRICE



RCA Whirlpool
DISHWASHERS

FRETTER'S
Low, Low Price
\$189.90 W.T.



Give her a vacation from
dishwashing drudgery!

- Portable dishwasher rolls to table for loading ... to sink for washing.
- Filter-Stream* system washes dishes sparkling clean without pre-scrubbing.
- 4 automatic cycles. One for heavily-soiled dishes; lightly-soiled dishes; Ready-Rinse* for dishes that don't need sudsing; and one to warm plates.
- Special "Random-Loading" racks make loading quick and easy.
- Convenient "straight-down" loading with "Roll 'N Load" rack that gives complete access to lower rack.
- Washes up to 12 place settings at one time. *Tub.

No Money Down • 36 Months to Pay
Fast 24-Hour Delivery

FRETTER APPLIANCE WAREHOUSE

MIRACLE MILE CENTER
(BETWEEN KRESGE'S AND KROGER'S)
S. TELEGRAPH AT SQ. LAKE RD.

OPEN: Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

FE 3-7051 Sat. 10-9-Sun. Closed

FERDALE STORE

11:15 Black W.
W. 3 Mile 7-4409 of Woodward
Mon.-Fri. Closed
Sat. 10-9 P.M.



WHY?...

Here Are The Reasons
YOU CAN DEPEND ON GEE

FOR COMPLETE HEATING SATISFACTION

- GEE is one of the oldest, largest and most dependable home-owned, Independent Fuel Oil Distributors in this area. GEE has been in the fuel business in Pontiac for over 38 years.
- GEE's prompt, dependable, automatic supply assures customers of never being without plenty of better quality fuel oil, regardless of the weather.
- GEE's fleet of new, modern GMC trucks are meter equipped for accuracy and radio dispatched to give customers quicker and more efficient service.
- GEE has the most convenient budget plan designed to meet the approval of all customers ... eliminating costly fuel bills in colder months by equalizing all statements.
- GEE Coal and Oil Company is home owned and home operated — the entire staff is made up from residents of this area whose every effort is to please the customer by giving courteous service as well as better Quality Fuel Oil.
- GEE maintains a fleet of new, modern GMC trucks which deliver Better Quality Fuel Oil in Pontiac, Drayton Plains, Waterford, Clarkston, Orion, Oxford, Rochester, Auburn Heights, Bloomfield Hills, Keego Harbor, Walled Lake and the surrounding area, so, no matter where you live, you, too, can enjoy complete heating satisfaction.



GEE'S TRUCKS ARE RADIO DISPATCHED
TO GIVE YOU MORE DEPENDABLE SERVICE!

This is just part of the service which has made GEE one of the foremost fuel dealers in Oakland County ... The minute you place your order for fuel with GEE your heating worries are over ...

Fuel Oil deliveries are made in new GMC trucks, meter equipped for accuracy and radio dispatched for better service. Every drop of GEE better quality fuel is so refined to give cleaner warm and better economy.

ANSWERS

TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

PART I: 1-b; 2-a; 3-c; 4-b; 5-c.

PART II: 1-b; 2-a; 3-a; 4-c; 5-d.

PART III: 1-b; 2-c; 3-a; 4-a; 5-d.

SYMBOL QUIZ: a-b; b-a; c-d; d-c;

e-f; f-e; g-h; h-g; i-j; j-i.



91 LAKE ST. FE 5-8181

Pontiac's oldest and largest Locally owned and operated New Mobilheat Distributor!

An Important
Message to You
Who Heat With Coal
We carry a complete line of
all regular grades of coal,
including

GEE
Pocahontas
and

"Little Joe"
the all-purpose
STOKER COAL

"If You Don't Know Fuel ... Know Your Fuel Dealer!"

18 Die in State Weekend Traffic; 5 in Other Accidents

By The Associated Press
The death count from accidents on Michigan highways during the weekend stood at 18 today. They were killed while walking or driving between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Sunday, state police reported. This was the 54-hour period covered in an Associated Press tabulation.

The deaths were "a high total" for an average weekend, state police said.

Also during the weekend, four

persons were drowned when their boat capsized in Saginaw Bay.

The victims:

TRAFFIC

Sam Candio, 84, of Detroit, was killed last night when he was struck by a car while walking on a city street.

Donald L. Heady, 21, of Farmington, was killed yesterday when the car in which he was a passenger collided with

another auto five miles south of Reed City.

Mrs. Josephine Thumm, 27, of Watervliet, was killed yesterday when a motorcycle on which she was a passenger upset two miles northeast of Benton Harbor.

Mrs. Margaret M. Craig, 66, of Hazel Park, was fatally injured yesterday when she was hit by a truck while walking across M-36 in Battle Creek.

Stephen Yako, 39, of Detroit, died Sunday of injuries suf-

fered Saturday night in a collision between two motorcycles in the Detroit suburb of Huntington Woods.

Marton H. Lyons, 53, of Berkeley, and Eddy J. Plum, 54, of Addison Heights, were killed yesterday when their auto struck a bridge abutment on M25 west of Unionville in Tuscola County.

David W. Florkowski, 18, and Charles L. Nelson III, 17, both of Flint, were killed yesterday when their car ran off US23, about 1½

miles south of Standish in Arenac County.

HEAD-ON

Alta M. Monette, 61, of South Bend, Ind. was killed Saturday night in a head-on collision on M40 about eight miles north of Niles in Cass County.

Nancy Ann Van Haerents, 16, of Deerfield, died Saturday of injuries suffered Friday night in a head-on auto collision two miles north of Deerfield in Lenawee County.

Ronald D. Melle, 29, of Ada,

was killed Saturday when the car in which he was a passenger hit a tree in Ada Township in Kent County.

Raymond Shafrenski, 37, of Memphis, was killed Friday night when his car struck a tree near Memphis on the Macomb-St. Clair county line.

Glen S. Jacobs, 62, of Saginaw, and Lawrence G. Eddy, 31, of Saginaw County, were injured fatally Friday night in a two-car crash just inside the north city limits of Saginaw.

Winnie Petty, 17, of Warren, was killed Friday night when the car in which she was riding ran into a ditch in the Detroit suburb of Troy.

Lawrence Smith, 84, of Ironwood, was injured fatally Friday night when he stepped in front of a car in Benesse Township.

Mrs. Ethel Smith, 46, of Marquette, died Friday night in a head-on collision on a Marquette County road.

Michael Kochuba, 46, of Rom-

ulus Township, was killed Saturday when he opened the door of his second-story flat and fell one floor to a porch below.

Tricky Wind Injures

15 U. S. Paratroopers

EVREUX, France (AP)—About 15 American paratroopers received superficial injuries Sunday when a wind carried them into a crowd of spectators during a demonstration jump.

A base spokesman said there were no broken bones and no one was hospitalized. The demonstration was part of an Armed Forces Day open house show for several thousand spec-

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY



JANE PARKER HOT DOG OR
Sandwich Rolls

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY Ground Fresh Many Times Every Day

GROUND BEEF **39¢** LB.

"Super-Right" Quality BEEF

RIB STEAKS **79¢** LB.

"Super-Right" CENTER CUT

PORK CHOPS **69¢** LB.

"Super-Right" Quality—One Price as Advertised

PORK LOINS **37¢** LB. **27¢** 7-Rib Portion LB.

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY Country-Style Spare Ribs **39¢** LB.

A&P REDUCES CANNED FRUITS
Why Pay More?

Save On Your Total Food Bill at A&P!

MOTT'S BRAND **APPLE SAUCE** 15½-OZ. JAR **18¢**
DEL MONTE FRUIT **COCKTAIL** 1-LB. 13-OZ. #2½ CAN **31¢**
DEL MONTE FRUIT **COCKTAIL** 1-LB. CAN **21¢**
SLICED AND HALVES YELLOW CLING **PEACHES** DEL 1-LB. 13-OZ. MONTTE #2½ CANS **27¢**
SLICED AND HALVES YELLOW CLING **PEACHES** DEL 1-LB. CAN **19¢**
THANK YOU BRAND **KIEFER PEARS** 27¢
CHUNKS OR TIDBITS DOLE **PINEAPPLE** 13½-OZ. CAN **21¢**
DOLE CRUSHED **PINEAPPLE** 13½-OZ. CAN **19¢**
DOLE CRUSHED **PINEAPPLE** 1-LB. 4-OZ. CAN **28¢**
DOLE FRUIT **COCKTAIL** 1-LB. CAN **21¢**
DOLE SLICED **PINEAPPLE** 14½-OZ. CAN **23¢**
DOLE SPICED CHUNK **PINEAPPLE** 13½-OZ. CAN **10¢**
SUNSWET **PRUNES** 1-LB. JAR **27¢**
MOTT'S ALL VARIETIES **FRUIT TREATS** 1-LB. 4-OZ. JAR **23¢**
COMSTOCK SLICED **PIE APPLES** 1-LB. 4-OZ. CAN **21¢**

A&P REDUCES FRUIT JUICES

DEL MONTE **GRAPEFRUIT Drink** 1-QT. 14-OZ. CAN **25¢**
CAMPBELL'S **TOMATO Juice** 1-QT. 14-OZ. CAN **31¢**
FINSWET **PRUNE Juice** QT. BTL. **39¢**
MORGAN'S **APPLE Juice** 1-QT. 14-OZ. CAN **25¢**
H-C **GRAPE Drink** 1-QT. 14-OZ. CAN **29¢**
WELCH'S **GRAPE Juice** 1-PT. 8-OZ. BTL. **33¢**
DEL MONTE **ORANGE Juice** 1-QT. 14-OZ. CAN **43¢**
TANG **TANG** 14-OZ. BTL. **59¢**
DOLE **PINEAPPLE Juice** 1-OZ. 4-OZ. CAN **27¢**
DEL MONTE **PINEAPPLE Juice** 1-QT. 14-OZ. CAN **27¢**
LADY BITTY **PRUNE Juice** QT. BTL. **37¢**
HAWAIIAN **PUNCH** 1-PT. 14-OZ. CAN **33¢**
WELCH'S JUICE **APPLE-GRAPE** QT. CAN **28¢**
GRAPE DRINK **WELCHADE** QT. CAN **28¢**
SUNSWET **PRUNE Juice** 1-PT. 8-OZ. BTL. **49¢**

A&P—OUR FINEST QUALITY
ORANGE JUICE

1-QT. 14-OZ. CAN **39¢** Sugar Added

YOUNG, TENDER—SMALLER SIZE

SWEET PEAS **15¢** 15-OZ. CAN

Pieces & Stems—CAVERN

MUSHROOMS **39¢** 8-OZ. CAN



New Low Prices! Why Pay More?
CLAPP'S BABY FOODS

Chopped Varieties

7½-OZ. JAR **13¢**

Strained Varieties **3 4½-OZ. JARS 25¢**

A&P's NEW EVERYDAY LOW PRICES
PREMIUM OR KRISPY CRACKERS 1-LB. PKG. **26¢**

CRACKERS AT NEW LOW PRICES

RITZ or HI-HO 1-LB. PKG. **36¢**

FUDGICLES OR CHOC. COVERED **Ice Cream Bars** 12 FOR **49¢** NO COUPON NEEDED

JANE PARKER—SLICED, ENRICHED
BREAD Made with Buttermilk 2 1½-LB. LOAVES **39¢**
MICHIGAN WEEK

MAY 19-25, 1963

3¢ OFF LABEL
AJAX 18¢ 1-LB. 3-OZ. CAN



NEW TEXAS
YELLOW ONIONS **3 LB. BAG 25¢**

What have you been paying for Soaps and Cereals?

WHY PAY MORE?

GIANT TIDE 3-LB. 1½-OZ. PKG. **73¢**
CHEER KING SIZE 3-LB. 11-OZ. PKG. **1.23**
10¢ OFF LABEL—GIANT
RINSO BLUE 3-LB. 6-OZ. PKG. **59¢**
LUX LIQUID 1-PT. 6-OZ. BTL. **58¢**
LIQUID—WITH AMMONIA
AJAX CLEANER 1-PT. 12-OZ. BTL. **59¢**
IVORY LIQUID 1-PT. 6-OZ. SIZE **58¢**

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 12-OZ. PKG. **24¢**
KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES 12-OZ. PKG. **37¢**
POST'S SUGAR CRISP 14-OZ. PKG. **36¢**
WHEATIES 12-OZ. PKG. **28¢**
CHEERIOS DELICIOUS 10½-OZ. OAT CEREAL PKG. **27¢**
SPECIAL K KELLOGG'S 6½-OZ. PKG. **26¢**

All prices in this ad effective thru Tues., May 21st in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.
A&P Super Markets
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

WITH THIS A&P COUPON

LANOLIN PLUS HAIR SPRAY 14-OZ. SIZE **69¢**

Good thru Wednesday, May 22nd in all Eastern Michigan A&P Super Markets
ONE PER FAMILY—ADULTS ONLY



COLOMBIA VISITORS GREETED — Oakland County's fact-finding delegation to South America is welcomed on its arrival in Bogota by U.S. aides Milton Drexley (left), and Charles Fossum (right). The survey team is comprised of George B. Catlin, (second from left), director of area development for Detroit Edison Co.; George Skrubbs, County Planning Commission director; Mark T. Jaroszewicz, local architect; Delos Hamlin, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors; and D. B. Varner, Oakland University chancellor. The team will determine how U.S. foreign aid should be applied in the Cali Region.

You'll find oxalis bulbs available at this time of year. Plant these in a low 5- or 6-inch clay pot and use them in a sunny place outdoors for small, colorful blossoms all summer.

The earliest attack on weeds, weed killers are quite effective; can be launched before they sprout in spring. Pre-emergence market.

U.S. colleges, in the 1961-62 academic year, had 157 women enrolled in veterinarian courses.

Vietnamese Forces in Successful Battle

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — President Ngo Dinh Diem's government claimed today that its forces killed 90 Communist guerrillas and captured 25 along the Cambodian border over the weekend.

American advisers confirmed most of the casualties and said it was one of the most successful operations held in Viet Nam in months.

Government casualties were one killed and 21 wounded, the government said. A guerrilla training center was destroyed and arms were captured.

GUSHY GRANNY

Wipe rim of tall glass with lemon from which juice has been squeezed. Dip rim in sugar. Add ice cubes. Fill half with lemonade; half with Cask Burgundy Wine.

at your favorite supermarket, liquor store or tavern.

Produced and bottled by Michigan Wineries, Inc., Farm Park, Michigan

COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE
PONTIAC MAIL OPTICAL CENTER
Open Evenings 5:30-8:30-11:15

Thatcher, Patterson and Wernet
INSURANCE

SAVE HOUSEWORK FUEL and MONEY

Have Your Furnace Cleaned NOW

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

BAZLEY CASH MARKET
78 NORTH SAGINAW STREET
SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY ONLY!
YOUR CHOICE!

1 lb. Grade 1 Skinless HOT DOGS

1 lb. Grade 1 CHUNK BOLOGNA

1 lb. Mild Cure SLICED BACON

1 lb. Blade Cut PORK CHOPS

29¢

Whole Pork Loins SLICED FREE 35¢

Radcliffe at Harvard for Shorts

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Last night was a balmy spring night of the sort that traditionally prompts such campus madness as riots and panty raids.

Sure enough, there was a panty raid. Only it was staged in reverse by some 30 to 40 girls from Radcliffe College.

The girls marched to Winthrop House at neighboring Harvard University, stood outside its ivied walls and shouted:

"BVD's for me." After an initial barrage of water and a few BVD's, the boys poured out of the dormitory and joined their tormentors.

One good raid deserved another and before long some 1,500 students were marching through Harvard Square crying: "On to Radcliffe!"

Police efforts to disperse the students failed and the singing, cheering mob descended on the Radcliffe dormitories. After collecting a few undergrads thrown from windows, the crowd melted away.

Police said five men were arrested, four of them students. They said there was no property damage or violence.

Javits Receives Award from Lawyers' Society

CHICAGO (AP) — Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., received the Award of Merit for "distinguished service to humanity" from the Decalogue Society of Lawyers at its annual dinner in Chicago last night.

Javits said in addressing 1,000 persons at the dinner that broader legal power must be given to the U. S. attorney general to guarantee civil rights to Negroes.

Divers Resume Search for 4

AUGRES (AP) — State police skin divers planned to resume the search today for four persons who drowned yesterday when their 17-foot fishing boat capsized in Saginaw Bay.

The dead were identified as Wallace Zinck, 50, of Saginaw; Don Schultz, 40, and his son, Don Jr., 13, of Saginaw, and August Yde, 70, of Au Gres.

Witnesses said the four were fishing sothe 300 feet off Point Au Gres. The wind whipped up 4-foot waves, and the boat capsized, witnesses added.

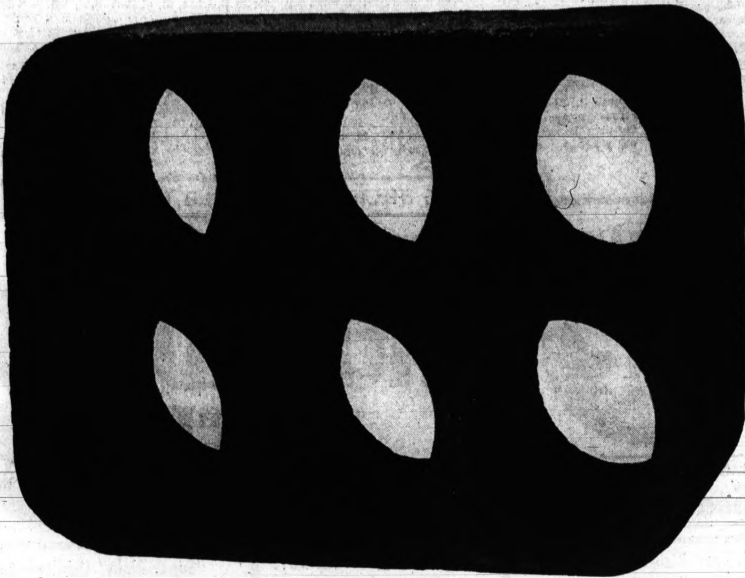
Skin divers and a helicopter summoned to duty from a nearby static display at an Armed Forces Week celebration searched for the bodies until dark.

Divers were hampered by the rough waves.

Plan Bill for Consumers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., and Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., plan to introduce legislation Wednesday to create an office of consumers as a new independent government agency.

The nation's estimated live-stock value is \$50 billion.



Michigan makes it... Bell Telephone buys it

What is it? Something you may never see because it's used only under the ground.

Around 200 duct miles of this new concrete conduit—made in Michigan—will be installed this year by Michigan Bell to carry underground telephone cables.

This is just one of Michigan's many diversified products and services used by the Bell Telephone System. Some \$58,000,000 worth of Michigan products and services were bought last year by Michigan

Bell and Western Electric Co., the Bell System's manufacturing and supply unit.

Purchases were made from more than 1,500 suppliers, mostly small businesses, in some 160 communities throughout the state. These Michigan-made products and services help us furnish you with the finest telephone service possible. And the dollars we spend on these items each year help provide jobs for Michigan workers and add purchasing power to the economy of our state.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



Did You Say AUTOMATIC WASHERS?? Look At The Selection!!

MAYTAG 198 ⁰⁰ With Trade	GENERAL ELECTRIC 188 ⁰⁰ With Trade	RCA WHIRLPOOL 198 ⁰⁰ With Trade	HAMILTON 198 ⁰⁰ With Trade	SPEED QUEEN 188 ⁰⁰ With Trade	FRIGIDAIRE 188 ⁰⁰ With Trade

All Deluxe Features—No Money Down—Free Installation—Free Service—Free Delivery—90 Days for Cash

Did You Say PORTABLE TV'S?? All Nationally Recognized Brands!!

GENERAL ELECTRIC FROM 139 ⁹⁵	RCA VICTOR FROM 139 ⁸⁸	ZENITH FROM 149 ⁹⁵	MOTOROLA FROM 139 ⁹⁵	ADMIRAL FROM 139 ⁹⁵	SYLVANIA FROM 129 ⁸⁸

BIG 19-INCH—FREE SERVICE—90 DAYS SAME AS CASH—FREE DELIVERY—\$5 DOWN

51 W. Huron
FE 4-1555

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Shop
of PONTIAC

OPEN MON. and
FRI. 'TIL 9

Sing-Language Speech

Life of Texas Solon Is Horatio Alger Story

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON.—One of the most moving "Horatio Alger" stories in congressional annals will reach an emotion-charged climax here next week when Rep. Homer Thornberry of Texas delivers the commencement address to Gallaudet College for the deaf—in sign language.



Thornberry, close personal friend of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, and a high-ranking member of the powerful House Rules Committee, did not learn to speak until he was three.

His parents were deaf-mutes, and although Homer was a normal child, they taught him the sign-language while he was still in high-chair and diapers.

In fact, the little toddler did not know there was any other kind of words.

Thornberry's father, William, was a teacher at the Texas State School for the Deaf in Austin when he fell in love with one of his students.

After their marriage, sympathetic neighbors and friends pitched in to help them build a frame cottage. When Homer was born, his parents slept in shifts so that one could always sit beside his cradle, because they could not hear him cry at night.

Homer's early years were spent in a house of complete silence—a decided contrast to the clamorous House of Representatives in which he now sits.

At the age of three he disappeared, and his mother frantically rushed around the little cottage, peering into closets and under the beds.

The child, having climbed up on a buffet in the dining room, was agonized during his mother's search because she could not hear his calls of reassurance.

Two years later, during a childhood illness, his parents hovered over him solicitously through the night.

Since they could not ask how he felt, father Thornberry finally dressed and summoned a sleepy neighbor.

Homer was crying bitterly, and when the visitor asked how he felt, he sobbed: "I'd feel all right if they'd just let me sleep, but they keep waking me up to see how I am."

FATHER DIES

Homer's father died when he was 9. Friends urged his nearly destitute mother to take him back to her family's little farm near Goliad, but knowing that her son's only hope for a good education was to stay in Austin, she took a job at the school for the deaf, and Homer began arising before dawn to deliver milk from a horse-drawn wagon. After school he had a paper route.

At the age of 12, he dropped out of school for a year to work as a page in the State Legislature.

With some of the money he bought the first wallpaper for the heretofore bare walls of the cottage.

During those struggling boyhood years, Homer did not see how he could ever go on to college, but his mother's faith in the dream never lagged.

When he at last enrolled at the university, he helped to defray expenses by becoming the

youngest deputy sheriff in Lone Star State history.

He graduated in business administration, worked for a year, and then went back to earn a law degree. After passing the bar exams, he served two terms in the State Legislature, and one term as district attorney before resigning to volunteer for the Navy during the war.

Assigned to Corpus Christi, the young lieutenant junior grade met a beautiful Titan blonde on a blind date arranged by mutual friends. Eloise Engle had graduated from the University of Texas the year before, and was working as a secretary at the Navy installation to pay off her school debts.

Two years later they were married, and during their honeymoon in New Orleans Homer taught her the sign language, so that she would be able to converse with her new mother-in-law.

Homer's mother made her home with them for the next 12 years until her death here at the age of 85.

The one-time farm girl adored her three grandchildren, and began to teach them the sign language from picture books as soon as they were old enough to wiggle their little fingers.

As a result, the babies could

"converse" fluently with their grandmother before they were old enough to say "mama" or "cat."

Eloise and Homer Thornberry, certainly among the most attractive and popular couples in Washington, will leave an unfillable vacuum when they move to El Paso later this summer.

Enthusiastically backed by both Vice President Johnson and Senator Ralph Yarborough, Homer is virtually certain to be appointed the new federal judge for West Texas.

A federal judgeship is the dream of most attorneys. It is also a fitting tribute to a man whose deaf-mute parents taught him that adversity is also a part of the American dream.

Tense Nerves Block Bowels

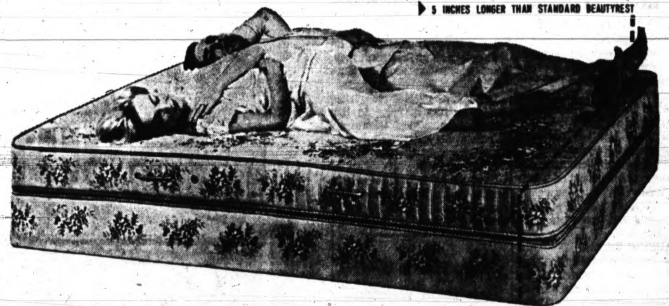
Your colon has nerves that control regularity. When you are tense or nervous, normal bowel impulses may be blocked—and you become constipated. New Colosol tablets relieve this misery with a new principle—a unique colonic nerve stimulant plus special bulking action as recommended by many doctors. Kessitt Colosol puts your colon back to work—gently relieves constipation overnight. You feel great! Get clinically-proved Colosol today. Introductory size \$3.95

Simmons Ends Bare-Foot Hangover



GET THIS EXTRA 5 INCHES

SAVE \$20 ON FAMOUS BEAUTYREST LONG BOY SETS



FIRST BEAUTYREST SALE IN SIMMONS HISTORY!

Yes, this is the very first time we (or anyone) has ever had a Beautyrest sale! It's your once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to really save on America's finest sleep set. For a limited time only you can have a Supersize Beautyrest Long Boy mattress and boxspring, either full or twin size, at a big \$20 saving. You pay only what you would for a standard Beautyrest set and get 5 extra inches of stretch-out Beautyrest comfort free! Good-bye to bare-foot hangover.

You have your choice of normal or extra firm, tufted or quilted Long Boy model. Any wonder this is a can't-be-beat offer? So come in today to sleep tonight on a Beautyrest Long Boy Set, regularly price-fixed at \$179.00. Now on sale for only \$159.00 . . . you save \$20!

SALE ENDS MAY 31

Available at BOTH Stores . . . Pontiac and Drayton Plains

EASY CREDIT TERMS

AMPLE FREE PARKING

Thomas

ECONOMY furniture PONTIAC

SUBURBAN furniture DRAYTON

881 S. SAGINAW • PE 3-7801

4845 DIXIE HWY. • OR 4-0881

Grinnell's ONCE-A-YEAR SAVINGS!

GUITARS AMPLIFIERS

FLOOR MODELS & DEMONSTRATORS 20%-30% off

FENDER GOYA GIBSON GRETSCH

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC STORE . . . 27 S. Saginaw St. . . Phone FE 3-7168
THE MALL . . . Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Road . . . Phone 682-0422

THIS IS IT! 3 DAYS ONLY

RCA Whirlpool CLEARANCE

AUTOMATIC WASHERS, DRYERS
REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, RANGES
WRINGER WASHERS, DISHWASHERS
All Reduced At Lowest Prices!

- SOME FLOOR SAMPLES
- A FEW SCRATCHED
- ALL BRAND NEW

EASY CREDIT TERMS

1ST PAYMENT—Not due 'til July 1

- NO EXTRAS
- FREE DELIVERY
- FULL WARRANTY
- FREE 1 YR. SERVICE

Here is just a PARTIAL Listing . . .

Whirlpool Portable Dishwasher 6 cycle, 10 place setting	139 ⁹⁸	Whirlpool full size Wringer Washer Safety release	69 ⁹⁸
Whirlpool Auto. Def. Refrigerator 2 door, 12 cu. ft. white, 107 lb. freezer	209 ⁹⁸	Whirlpool Electric Clothes Dryer 3 cycle, lighted back splash	119 ⁹⁸
Whirlpool 30" Electric Range Clock, timer	169 ⁹⁸	Whirlpool no frost 13.6 cu. ft. Refrigerator Bottom No Frost 149 lb. zero freezer With Working Trade in	299 ⁹⁸
Whirlpool 30" Rotisserie model, 199.88		Whirlpool Automatic Washer 2 cycle, Magic Mix dispenser filter	159 ⁹⁸

TERMS AVAILABLE

ELECTRIC COMPANY

TE 4-2525 835 W. Huron Street
Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.—Except Sat.

Hampton's



Euromart Will Cut Tariffs if U.S. Adjusts Its Duties



FULLY GUARANTEED
 Attachments
 Included
\$14.95
 \$1.25 Week

Free Home Demonstration OR 4-1101
Within 25 Mile Radius

CURT'S APPLIANCES
Factory Authorized White Dealer
NEW LOCATION 6081 HATCHERY ROAD **OR 4-1101**

*West on M-59 to Airport Rd., North to Hatchery
 Turn West 2 blocks on Hatchery Rd.
 Corner Monday and Friday 10:30 P.M.*

The official news agency Tas said he was greeted at the Ukraine's capital, Kiev, by local Communist Party chief Nikola P'odgorny and "hundreds of thousands" of Ukrainians.

OR 4-1101

Prices effective through Tuesday, May 27. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

VALUABLE WRIGLEY COUPON

Gaylord Butter
1-lb. **59¢** With This Coupon
Print

Limit One Per Family.
Expires May 25.



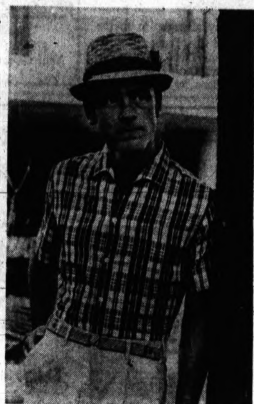
50
EXTRA
GOLD BELL
STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON
AND PURCHASE OF
2 lbs. Mel-O-Sweet
Jellied Candies or
**1-lb. Doumak
Marshmallows**
Coupon expires May 28
Limit One Coupon

GET FINER GIFTS FASTER WITH GOLD BELL GIFT STAMPS

Stripes Spice Men's Summer Wear

Red, black, yellow and white make a vivid color combination in this plaid seersucker sport shirt in 65 per cent "Dacron" polyester and 35 per cent cotton. The yellow slacks are in the same blend. Shirt, by Alfred of New York, about \$14; slacks, by Hickox, about \$15.



Shown here is the Robert Bruce front-striped, side-paneled, 100 per cent orlon, six-button black cardigan in a unique link stitch which makes an ideal gift. \$14.95. Available locally.



Stylish for Father's Day is this all-over blazer, vertical striped, three-button sweater shirt of 100 per cent orlon. \$8.98. By Robert Bruce. Available locally.



Style news in formal dinner jackets for summer is the advent of seersucker, an "international" warm-weather favorite, now in a cool-wearing blend of 79 per cent "Dacron" polyester and 21 per cent cotton. This superbly cut gray and white-striped seersucker jacket comes with a smart shawl collar. By After Six, about \$40.

Medal Winner Hornes Wed Will Keynote at Noon in Group Confab St. Benedict

Congressional Medal of Honor winner Dr. Harold H. Furlong of East Hammond Lake Road will be keynote speaker at the 7:30 p.m. Tuesday annual meeting of Lincoln Junior High School P.T.S.A.

Dr. Furlong will present a travelogue and slides of his trip through Russia last year.

He was recently honored by President Kennedy along with 234 other distinguished Americans who hold the medal, the highest award the United States can give for military valor.

Dr. Furlong won the medal in World War I and also served as a colonel in World War II.

Also included in the program will be installation of next year's officers by Mrs. George Gray, past president of the Pontiac City Council of P.T.A.'s, and a musical presentation.

Anyone interested may attend this final meeting of the year.

The Earl H. Hornes were wed at noon Saturday by Rev. Richard W. Thomas in St. Benedict Church. They chose the southern states for their honeymoon.

The former Catherine Mary St. Dennis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delore St. Dennis of Lakeside Drive. Her husband's parents are the Dudley H. Hornes of Harrisville.

A fingertip veil of illusion held by a crystal tiara followed over her gown of white



MRS. EARL H. HORNE

silk taffeta styled with Chantilly lace bodice. White roses comprised her colonial bouquet.

Wearing yellow taffeta sheaths with overskirts were the bride's sister Vicki, maid of honor, and the bridegroom's sister Kathy and Beverly Wells, bridesmaids. They carried white chrysanthemums. Denzil Lamson attended her aunt as flower girl.

Coming from Harrisville to assist the bridegroom were best man Wallace George and ushers Lyle Schroeder and Robert Krumbach.

VFW Hall, Keego Harbor, was the setting for the reception. The couple will live in Chicago where Mr. Hornes attended the Allied Institute of Technology.

Women's Section

City University Women Attend Annual Luncheon

Some 45 members of Pontiac Branch, American Association of University Women, attended the seventh annual luncheon Saturday in the Oakland Room, Oakland University.

A campus tour followed a talk by Dr. George Matthews, professor of European his-

tory and assistant dean of the humanities department. Speaking of the progress of the university, he expressed hope for future plans to include facilities for 3,500 students.

Mrs. Donald McMillen, president, introduced new member Donna Westerlund. Dorothy Lawyer and Marion Lehnner were guests.

Chairman for the day, Faye Donelson was assisted by Mrs. Olive Burgess, Grace E. Clark, Mrs. M. M. Jones, Mrs. Wayne McMeans, Mrs. Olin Thomas, Mrs. Gerald White and Dorcas Wolf.

Hesper Polk designed the flower arrangements, assisted by Mrs. William Parker.

Annoyed by Shaking Dust Mops

By The Emily Post Institute Q: Please print something in your column against the practice some women have of shaking their dust mops out of their windows. I don't know whether they are unthinking or just don't care about anyone but themselves.

It is very annoying, after having spent the morning washing windows and sills, to have a neighbor shake her dirty mop out of the window and have all the dust and dirt blow right back again.

This is much worse in the summer when the windows are open. Some women even shake their dirty mops out of the window when their neighbors have wet clothes on the line.

I run the vacuum cleaner over my mop to get the dust out of it and I am sure others could do the same, or if this is too much trouble, they can at least go to the far end of the yard and shake their mops.

Your comments will be appreciated. (A) I most certainly agree with you. It is very lacking in thought and consideration of one's neighbors to shake a dust mop out of the window and I hope that by printing your letter those who have been guilty of this practice will, in the future, follow your example.

Group Plans Co-op Banquet

Daughters of Isabella mother-daughter cooperative banquet will be held May 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus' club rooms.

Following the dinner, a musical program will be presented by the St. Frederick's school seventh and eighth grade chorus.

Chairman of the banquet is Mrs. Ann Williams, with Mrs. Paul Miller in charge of the music.

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Widow Living With Daughter Cites Her Rules of Behavior

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Years ago, when my widowed mother came to live with me and my husband, she made our lives so miserable that I determined that I would never bring such misery to my children if I ever had to live with them.

One day I sat down and wrote myself a letter. In it were some pertinent rules, and on the outside of the envelope I wrote, "To be opened on the day I go to live with my daughter, heaven forbid."

I tucked it away in an old book and forgot about it. I've been widowed and self-sufficient for six years, but now I was recently forced to give up my job and go to live with my oldest daughter. I've opened that letter and I think your older readers might benefit from it, as I intend to.

Here they are:

1. Give what you can toward your keep. Any budget will stretch just so far.

2. Keep yourself clean and neat.

3. Remember, it is THEIR home. Be especially considerate of HIM. He allowed her to bring you here.

4. Give them privacy at every opportunity.

5. If they want to go away on a vacation, but are hesitant because of you, offer to visit another relative or friend so they will be free to go.

6. Don't offer any advice or express any opinions unless asked.

7. Volunteer information that they might be too embarrassed to ask for, such as arrangements for your burial, hospitalization, etc.

These rules were written over 20 years ago. I read them often and am determined to keep them.

Sincerely,
Widow X
DEAR ABBY: Whoever

started that stupid rule of courtesy, stating that ladies should leave an elevator first?

I am always annoyed with

gentlemen who stand rooted to the floor of an elevator and refuse to get out ahead of women who are in the rear of the elevator, struggling to get out.

If those stupid men would just step out of the elevator ahead of the women it would be so much simpler for everyone.

"ANNOYED" DEAR ANNOYED: "Women and children first" is the rule when abandoning a stricken ship, but common sense should prevail when leaving an elevator.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BENNY: No, I am not a "nut" on the subject, but I still think that anyone who smokes is advertising the fact that he has none to burn.

Yes, Abby will send you a personal reply if you send her a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your problem.

Group Has 1st Regular Meeting
Some 31 members of the newly organized Land-O-Oak chapter of American Business Women's Association answered roll call recently in the Waldron Hotel.

Robert Newman, assistant safety director, Oakland County Sheriff's Department, showed films to illustrate his talk on mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Mrs. Ruth Stebbins, ABWA national field executive, attended the chapter's first regular dinner meeting.

Other guests were Mrs. Joseph Kendzierski, Mrs. Russell Hester, Mrs. William Buettner, Mrs. Donald Ryden, Mrs. Raymond Lewis, Wynetta Moore, Barbara Hunt, Mrs. Richard Vezey, Mrs. Charles A. Stark, Mrs. Joseph Beas and Ruth Woodworth.

Birth Announced
Victoria Lynn was born May 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Cole, Jr. (Betty Bickerstaff) of La Canada, Calif.

Her grandparents are the Louis H. Coles, Bloomfield Hills, and Mr. and Mrs. David Bickerstaff of Pontiac.

First Baptist Church Is Setting for Nuptials

Rev. Robert Shelton performed the candlelight nuptial rite for Susan Jean Hearn and Dwayne Farrell Sidwell, Saturday evening in the First Baptist Church.

Daughter of the Leslie Hearn, Baybrook, the bride appeared in full-length white Chantilly lace and nylon chiffon, worn with illusion veil and crystal Swedish crown.

The bridegroom's gift necklace of pearls and a cascade of white roses and Fuji chrys-

anthemums completed her ensemble.

Mrs. David Smithson, matron of honor, wore pale orchid taffeta with lace bodice and chiffon-petal hat. Dresses for bridesmaids Sharon Badger, Gayle Sidwell and Sally Hearn, were pale green.

Stacey Hearn was flower girl. They carried white Shasta



MRS. D. F. SIDWELL

daisies, violets and ivy in wicker baskets.

The bridegroom, son of the Foster Sidwells, Baybrook, had Thomas Soper, Durand, for best man. Robert Sturgis, Durand, Emmett Morse, and Delbert Goren ushered.

Before leaving on a honeymoon tour of Pennsylvania and the New England states, the couple greeted some 350 guests in the church parlors.

Staff Sets Open House for Parents

The Bethany Nursery School of Bethany Baptist Church will hold open house Tuesday for interested parents and residents of the community. Staff members will answer questions about Bethany's nursery program.

"Terrible Twos and Trusting Threes" a movie illustrating characteristics of children in this age group will be shown.

This open house marks the official beginning of enrollment for the fall semester which begins in September. Parents are invited to enroll children in the school during the open house, or by calling the church office.

Youngsters who will be four years old by December 1 will be enrolled in the Monday, Wednesday and Friday program. Those who will be three by that date will enter the Tuesday and Saturday sessions. Both sessions run from 9 to 11:30 a.m. each weekday morning.

Dancers Take Mystery Trip

Style Steppers Square Dance Club and guests, members of Westernaires Square Dance Club, journeyed on a mystery trip to Port Huron Saturday evening.

The 37 couples met at Pontiac Township Hall and traveled as a caravan, with the drivers holding signed instructions. They danced to the music of "Tiny" Henderson.

Edwin Farr of Detroit is caller for Style Steppers and Norman Hill for Westernaires. The groups sponsor a camp-out at Gallup Park, Port Austin, each summer in July.

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General Club News of Groups in Area

Anna Gordon Unit, Women's Christian Temperance Union, completed a dress Friday in her Royal Oak home and will open her cottage on Pontiac Lake Road for the June meeting.

American Gold Star Mothers, chapter No. 9, elected delegates to the national convention in Washington next month, at the May meeting in the Disabled American Veterans' home on Auburn Avenue.

President Mrs. Sybella Stevens will attend the event

with Mrs. Edna M. Matheny, Mrs. Julia Thomas and Mrs. Verdie Weatherbee.

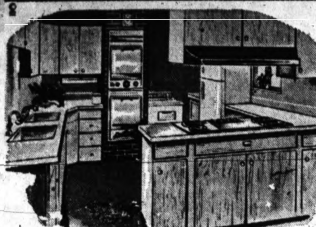
Scrapbooks prepared by the Lotus Lake Extension Club have been distributed to the crippled children in Pontiac General Hospital.

Mrs. Gerald Kasten of Lotus Drive was luncheon hostess for the group's Thursday workshop. A visit to the children's ward is scheduled for June, following a brief meeting at the home of Mrs. Herbert Atkinson.

A panel from Recovery Inc., highlighted the Thursday meeting of the Fashion Your Figure Club in A.D.A.H. Shelly Library.

Mrs. Victor Muscat was appointed trophy chairman.

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Roundup Fair Set Saturday at Hawthorne

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Norris are general cochairmen for the annual Hawthorne School PTA-sponsored Roundup fair Saturday from 2-5 p.m.

Making arrangements around a western theme are committee chairmen Mrs. William Hamilton, Russell Jacobson, William Smith, Richard Silvis, Mrs. Robert LaZelle, Mrs. James Wernz, Joseph Uria, Vern Rollison, Mrs. Norman Felt, Mrs. Harold Dean and Neil McClellan.

Other chairmen include Robert Petty, Louis Anthony, Mrs. Norbert Hoffman, Mrs. Les Hudson, Mrs. Gilbert Pace, Mrs. Raymond Hayes, Mrs. Rita Silvis, Mrs. Vincent Rodgers, Mrs. Lawrence Vaillancourt, Mrs. Sidney Jones, Mrs. George Timoff, Mrs. Paul Raska, George Timoff, Harry Cowley and Robert Anderson.

Financial chairmen are Rev. Wayne Smith, Lester Stanley and Mrs. Donald Humphries.



A western theme will predominate at the Hawthorne School PTA's sponsored fair Saturday. From left, Bette King of

Silverside and Nancy Norris of Parkerside are pulled in the covered wagon by Gene McClellan of Alberta Street.

Conference on Women

OU Panelists Announced

Additional speakers and panelists for Oakland University's conference Wednesday, "Woman's Place in This Perplexing Century," have been announced.

Reservations for the 9 a. m.-3:30 p. m. meetings are still being accepted by Oakland University's continuing education division. The conference is open to all women.

Speaking on "The Complete Homemaker" will be Mrs. Marguerite Hague, home economist; Sally Snyder, cultural anthropologist, Merrill Palmer Institute; psychiatrist Dr. Ralph Green, director, The Haven Sanatorium; and Mrs. Edwin Liddle.

"From Pots and Pans to a Job" will be discussed by Katherine Many, director of retail personnel, Fred Sanders Co.; and labor unionist Edith Van Horn, United Auto Workers.

Mrs. Mildred Jeffrey, director of community relations, UAW, will discuss "The Homemaker With Simultaneous Employment." Mrs. George Hilfinger, retiring

president, Birmingham League of Women Voters will talk on the vocational volunteer, under chairmanship of Mrs. Addison Oakley.

OTHER SPEAKERS

Former mayor of Birmingham Mrs. Florence Willett; publicist at OU Mrs. Barbara Bryant; and family counselor, Mrs. Sally Brown, Merrill Palmer Institute, will be on the panel discussing "The Part-Time Tightrope."

Speaking on "Full-Time Tiredness" will be writer Mrs. Sylvia Cooper, and child psychiatrist Dr. Jean Pozanski.

In addition to OU's placement director Mrs. Dorothy Hope, others on "The Career Woman" panel will be M. Virginia Sink, Chrysler Corp. and national president, Soroptimists; Audrey J. Wilder, Dean Emeritus, Albion College; and psychologist Dr. Betty Beardslee.

Conference participants who have not gone to college, and who want to discuss job hunting, will hear some of the above speakers as well as Mrs. Evan Drury of the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

Barbara Hunt Marries Richard Hammerstein

Barbara May Hunt exchanged vows and rings with Richard Alan Hammerstein before Rev. C. George Widdifield Saturday evening in All Saints Episcopal Church.

Their parents are the Arthur H. R. Hunts, West Highland Drive and the Richard Hammersteins, Carriage.



MRS. HAMMERSTEIN

Hand-clipped white Chantilly lace over satin, for the bride, was styled with basque waistline and tiered chapel train. She wore a bouffant veil of illusion with lace pillow and carried white orchids and miniature carnations.

Her attendants wore pink Chantilly lace sheaths with overskirts, and satin pillow hats.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Lee H. Thompson, carried red roses and miniature pink carnations. Bridesmaids Nancy Manegold, Birmingham, Mrs. Arthur F. Hunt and Mary Jane Hunt, her sister's junior attendant, carried pink carnations.

Best man was Robert M. Hector, Birmingham, seating guests were Robert Hunt, Chicago; Arthur F. Hunt, Mt. Gilead, Ohio, and Robert G. Hammerstein, brothers of the bride couple, and Robert Green and James Anderson.

After greeting some 300 guests in the ARVETS Hall, the newlyweds left for northern Michigan. They will be at home in Clarkston after Aug. 1.

Hosts Meeting of Musicians

Rebecca Shelton was hostess at her West Huron home Saturday afternoon to members of the Pontiac Junior Musicians Club. Club counselor Mrs. Oscar Schmidt outlined plans for the costume

recital to be given by club members at Grace Lutheran Church June 11.

Ruth Ann Garner presented a piano solo.

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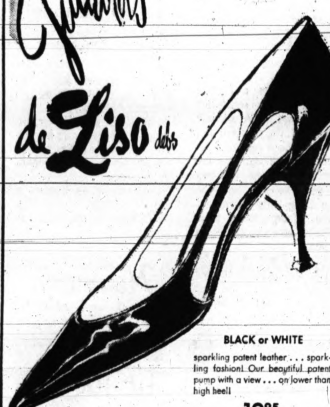
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MRS. D. K. KAISER

Couple Has
Paris Home
After Trip

Pfc. and Mrs. Dennis Karl Kaiser, who were wed Saturday in the Sylvan Lake Lutheran Church, will leave for their future home in Paris, France, after a brief northern honeymoon.

The former Willa Anne May is the daughter of the Ellwood A. Mays who opened their Middle Belt Road home for the reception. The Fred A. Kaisers of Detroit are the bridegroom's parents.

A crown of seed pearls held the bouffant veil which complemented the bride's ballerina-length gown of white nylon sheer with lace bodice. She held a cascade of white carnations and blue Stephanotis.

Matron of honor Mrs. Franklin T. Smith wore blue nylon sheer over taffeta and held blue-tipped white carnations.

Attending their brother were Frederick Kaiser, best man, also Gary Kaiser and Franklin T. Smith, and the bride's brother, Gary May of Long Beach, Calif.

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EYE EXERCISES

Q. Both of my children are nearsighted (myopic). Would eye exercise improve this condition?

A. In some cases eye exercises seem to improve the ability to see the eyes and thus improve vision to a slight degree. However, nearsightedness (myopia) is an optical defect... the distance from the lens to the retina is too great. As a result, the image is formed in front of the retina, with resulting "fuzzy" vision. It's like a camera being out of focus. No amount of exercise will correct the physical defect which causes nearsightedness.

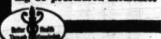
DOCTORS AND
EMERGENCIES

Q. Is a doctor required by law to treat a stranger who has been injured in a highway accident?

A. There may be a moral and ethical obligation to render first aid in such an emergency, but there is no legal requirement.

Send questions to Science Editor, Inc., P. O. Box 1174, Louisville 1, Ky.

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Brides! Take These Photo Tips!

By MADELEINE DOEREN

Culled from a poll of professional photographers are suggestions about bridal portraits, newspaper releases, make-up hints and how to arrange for "candid" at the reception.

Nobody is content with one group photograph as in the good-old days. We now have the wedding album with some 30 candid shots.

Additional albums for the bridal couple's parents, with 24 five-by-seven pictures each, are available at extra cost.

This expense comes after the wedding, but should be included in prewedding cost estimates.

Most photographers take bridal pictures at least three weeks before the wedding. The one important reason is

that most newspapers, except weeklies, prefer to use bridal photographs only the day after the wedding.

The formal portrait is taken either in a studio with the ultimate in lighting and equipment, or in the bridal salon at the final fitting. Here, the consultant sees that the dress is pressed and helps the bride into it.

A famous New York photographer suggests: "Buy your hands when posing for a picture; adjust your veil or hold your bouquet. Don't experiment with a brand new coiffure, but give your hair a chance to fall in a soft, natural manner."

"Moistening the lips just before the camera clicks for a close-up gives the mouth a highlight gleam. Use a minimum of lipstick and other make-up, with the pos-

sible exception of eye pencil and shadow," he added.

A good night's sleep, too, he feels, helps insure a fresh glowing look.

Most photographers keep a supply of artificial wedding bouquets which may be taken to the florist for duplication, if they look especially well with the bridal gown.

A bride is far more natural if she poses without her shoes which even more than a veil make her uncomfortable and self-conscious. Many photographers suggest that mother absent herself from the sitting.

Sometime before the wedding, the couple should confer with the portrait photographer as to preference for black and white or color candid. They suggest who is to be in them, where they are to be taken, and decide whether they want real candid in the first place.

Many so-called candid are really planned shots. If not, some important relative is likely to come within lens range with his back to the camera.

The bride should check with her clergyman to see what, if any, pictures are permitted during the ceremony. She should also tell

the photographer the type apparel the bridal party and guests will wear so he can appear as unobtrusive as possible.

A responsible friend or relative could be assigned to point out important friends, relatives or business associates who should be in the candid. The bride's favorite pet could also be included

The 5-10 split in bowling is called the "Woolworth."

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Dancetime... torso length strapless slims every inch
of you from bosom to hips. Foam-contoured cups for
rounded beauty... back that plunges low, never shown
neath bare backed fashions. 32 to 38 B, C. 750

Little Bare... longline convertible strapless with
elastic panels that hug your midriff to sylph-like slim-
ness; low back-plunge. Sizes 32A to 40C. 395

EVERY FASHION NEEDS ITS OWN FOUNDATION... Let
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Pontiac Press Photo

Mrs. Charlie Pearson of Linda Vista collects money from Michael Clark of Desota and Edna Williams of Linda Vista for the Mark Train PTA sponsored camping trip. They left this morning for the Proud Lake camp site.

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Rights Group Asks to March

Detroit Council Hopes to Stage Protest Walk

DETROIT (UPI) — A group called the Detroit Council of Human Rights planned to petition Common Council today for permission to stage a protest march against racial discrimination both in the North and South. The march would involve 100,000 persons, officials of the council said.

The Rev. C. L. Franklin, pastor of the New Bethel Baptist Church and chairman of the newly formed group, said the march would climax a giant fund-raising campaign.

He said the parade would take place on June 11 down Woodward Avenue.

"The march is designed to express sentiments on the total Southern situation" and in particular the situation in Birmingham, Ala., Rev. Franklin said.

The goal of the drive is \$100,000. Rev. Franklin said the money would be used to further cause of integration.

Invitation Unnerving

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N. Y., says a recent invitation he received to make a Memorial Day speech gave him "quite a start."

The holiday program schedule of a community he did not identify "bothered me," he said, "because it went like this: 'This year's Memorial Day program will include a talk by the mayor, a recitation by a student, your speech, and then the firing squad.'"

National Park Service predictions are that their parks will have 400 million visitors annually by the year 2,000.

Reading More Now and Stealing It Less?

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (UPI) — Members of the Gideon Society

did not know today whether to be encouraged or dismayed. Hotel housekeeper Mrs. Hazel McIntosh reported during the weekend that Bible stealing has fallen off "a lot" lately.

SPECIAL SERVICES PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

Corner Baldwin & Fairmount

May 19 to 26 Nightly 7:30 P. M.

With

DR. W. L. SURBROOK

Outstanding Evangelist, from North Carolina.

Special Music Nightly



DR. SURBROOK

Tormenting Rectal Itch Stopped In Minutes

Science Finds New Healing Substance That Promptly Stops Itching and Pain of Piles

New York, N. Y. (Special) — One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles." It is most embarrassing for the victim during the day and especially aggravating at night. No matter what you've used without results — here's good news. For the first time, science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to promptly stop the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids — without surgery. Medical science has proved this substance produces a remarkably effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection. In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. This improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' duration. The secret is this new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®) — discovery of a world-famous research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters.

WARD'S

NEW ADDRESS

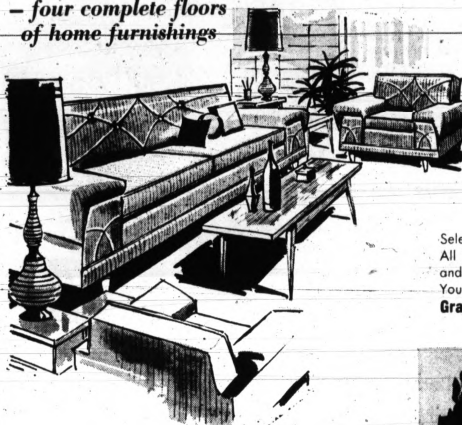
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In our new location — four complete floors of home furnishings



ELEVATOR Service to all floors . . .

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FREE GIFTS To Everyone REGISTER FOR FREE DOOR PRIZES

Kroehler 2-Piece LIVING ROOM SUITE

Select from beautiful 100% nylon covers. All these suites have reversible zip-off covers, and cushions are foam-filled for solid comfort. Your choice of beautiful covers.

Grand Opening Special — \$199 Value

NO MONEY DOWN



Family Size 7-Pc. DINETTE GROUP

Beautiful formica-top table with sturdy bronzed legs. Complete with six shaped back chairs in durable vinyl.

\$66

Grand Opening Special—\$99 Value

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\$169

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KROEHLER CLASSICAL SOFA

These stunning sofas in beautiful matelasse covers plus genuine reversible foam rubber cushions including coil spring base . . . famous Kroehler quality construction throughout.

Grand Opening Special — \$249 Value

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DON'T MOVE HANDS FORWARD FOR DRIVE

Many golfers set themselves up correctly for a drive, then go haywire by moving their hands too far forward. The ball should be approximately off the left heel, but the two hands should be in the center of your body at address (see illustration 1).



1

If you move your hands forward and get them even with the ball or over the left leg, you'll usually pick up the clubhead at the start of the backswing (see illustration 2).



2

The right wrist will already be bent too much. But with hands centered, and the right wrist forming a straighter line, you won't be tempted to break the wrists early and pick up the clubhead (see illustration 3). You will swing the clubhead low to the ground, and reserve wrist-break until later on in the swing.



3

by Arnold Palmer



Grace Medal Champ With Fast Finish

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Boston	19	11	.633	
Chicago	18	12	.600	1 1/2
Baltimore	17	13	.563	2 1/2
New York	16	14	.531	3 1/2
Los Angeles	15	15	.500	4 1/2
Cleveland	14	16	.464	5 1/2
Philadelphia	13	17	.433	6 1/2
Minnesota	12	18	.400	7 1/2
Washington	11	19	.367	8 1/2

Joe Grace, Jr., former Notre Dame golfer, doesn't play as much golf as he once did when he was a scratch player.

He carries a 2-handicap and he entered the Michigan Medal Play championship held at Red Run by special invitation.

Yesterday, Grace made a fast finish to win the Medal-Play championship with a 291 total, adding a 71 to his earlier rounds of 71-70 and 79.

Jack Zinn the leader after the third round finished with a 26 yesterday and fell to fourth place with 283 as Bud Stevens Gene Eyer finished in a second place tie with 292 totals.

Zinn-LaCroix Win at Romeo

While brother Jack Zinn was having his troubles in losing the Michigan Medal Play lead at Red Run, Fred Zinn, also a Red Run member teamed with Dr. A. E. LaCroix to win the Michigan Public Golf Association Invitational Best Ball tournament at Romeo yesterday.

Dr. LaCroix of Mt. Clemens, dropped in five birdie putts and he and Zinn carried 74-69-143 to defeat Pontiac duo Dick Robertson and Ed Wasik by two shots.

Robertson and Wasik had 71-74-145 tying another local pair, Jay Law and Wally Smith, also 71-74-145.

In the handicap division, Gene Karan and Wally Kozuch took honors with 65-69-134.

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Pontiac Central Captures Bentley Regional

Field vs. Jones in 500 Race

Parnelli Sets Record 151.153

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — It will be the field against Parnelli in the 47th running of the \$450,000 500-mile auto race May 30 at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Jones won the pole position for the second straight year with a record 10-mile qualifying run at 151-153 miles per hour Saturday and it stood up through the second session of trials Sunday.

The Torrance, Calif., driver used

the same Offenhauser-powered Agajanian. Special he piloted last year—worth of \$11,000 worth of improvements.

Only 18 cars were qualified over a weekend of gusty winds that made the speedsters difficult to handle on the turns. Fifteen points will be open for the last two trials sessions next Saturday and Sunday.

Jim Hurtubise of North Tonawanda, N.Y., set a record of 150.250 for supercharged V-8s in a new version of the powerful Novi.

Scott Jim Clark set another of

149,750 both for unblown V-8s and for rear-engine cars in a Lotus-Ford.

Clark, Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico City and Master Gregory, an American Grand Prix driver living in Paris; were the only newcomers to complete qualifying runs.

The 23-year-old Rodriguez, youngest driver entered, broke one of the oldest records in the books, the 130.138 for a 6-cylinder engine, set by Jimmy Snyder in 1939.

Rodriguez did 146.163 in an experimental English Cooper with an Aston-Martin engine.

The young American's speed would have been good enough to make the starting line-up last year but may not stand up under speeds.

This year's higher qualifying speeds.

LEADS FIELD
Jones, who was leading the field last year when his brakes failed, was joined in the 150-plus bracket A. J. Foy of Houston, the 1961 Indy 500 winner, who led Sunday's qualifiers at 150.615; veteran Don Branson, Chicago, Ill., 150.188; USAC stock car champion Paul Goldsmith, St. Clair Shores, Mich., 150.163 and Hurtubise.

Cars powered by special Offenhauser four-cylinder racing engines, the 500 winner for the last 16 years, faced their stiffest challenge since George Robson won with a Thorne-Sparks 6 in 1946.

Six of the first 18 qualifiers were non-Offys.

Offys, however, made all but one of the 150 runs.

Dan Gregory of Costa Mesa, who wrecked one of the three Lotus-Fords Saturday, put another into the line-up Sunday at 149.019 m.p.h. The team must have cars in the second and fourth rows of the starting field.

Mickey Thompson of Long Beach, Calif., whose five rear-engine cars have the most radical design in the field, qualified two of the Chevrolet-powered vehicles with Gregory and veteran Duane Carter at the wheels. Carter averaged 148.002 and Gregory 147.517. Both should survive next weekend's trials.

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The tentative start time for the 47th running of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway 500-mile race was set for 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Parnelli Jones, Torrance, Calif., Agajanian, North Tonawanda, N.Y., and Jim Hurtubise, North Tonawanda, N.Y., were the only newcomers to complete qualifying runs.

SECOND RACE
Rodger Ward, St. Louis, led Lotus-Ford cars Sunday, 148.800.

Don Branson, Chicago, Ill., led Ford cars, 148.700.

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Pontiac Central's Chiefs broke six records on the way to winning their 10th regional track championship in the last 11 years at Lyons, Sunday.

Birmingham Seaholm won in Class A and Cranbrook took Class B honors for the 7th straight time at Thurston.

The Chiefs qualified 12 for the state Class A finals this Saturday at East Lansing.

PCH ran away with the meet, posting 65 points to 25 1/2 for Kettering. Bentley scored 16 1/2, Plymouth 14, Dearborn 13 and Dearborn Easel Ford 12 1/2.

Charlie Humphrey led PCH with record wins in the high and low hurdles. He sped over the 129-yard high sticks in 14.7 and took the lows in 19.3.

Other record performances by PCH were: Gerald Henry, high jump, 6:18; John Stewart, vault, 12:5; Ernie Pickett, broad jump, 20-9; and the 880 relay team of Humphrey, Otis Newkirk, Jesse Hodge and Ted Hindman, 1:31.7.

Eight marks were cracked in the meet with Kettering's Otis Mullins getting one of the remaining two. Mullins edged PCH's Ted Hindman by two feet in the 100-yard dash in 9.9 seconds. He beat Hindman to the tape by a foot in the 220 in 23.2.

Plymouth shooter Bob Sarah broke the other record with a relay of 56.2.

RELAY WIN
Tom Lewis won the 440 for PCH in 51.4 and ran a leg on the winning mile relay team.

Steve Jones, Bob Wiggins and Jim Smith were the other members of the quartet.

The top three finishers in each event qualified for the state meet.

Jim Cummings of PCH was second in the mile, while Wiggins was runner-up in the broad jump.

Jesse Hodge finished third in the high hurdles.

John Popovich of Kettering scored a 4:15.93 victory in the 880. Jim Mercer of Waterford was third. Farmington's Dennis Hunt took the mile in 4:31.3.

Jim Haviland of Kettering was second in the pole vault, finishing second in the high jump and third in the broad jump.

The pole vault match between Stewart and Walled Lake's Steve Pichter never materialized as the Vikings went to Ann Arbor in the Livonia as reported to The Press.

PITCHER FIRST
Picher set a record for his regional with a 12.3 yard.

Hazel Park's Vern Hill won the pole vault at Fitzgerald at 12.6.

PCH meets defending state Class A champion Grossete Point Tuesday at Winder Field in a dual meet at 4 p.m.

Seaholm's Jack Harvey topped the shot 56-10 as the Mules rolled up 47 points. Thurston and Detroit Southwestern each scored 25.

Cranbrook's Jess Brewer remained unbeaten in the low hurdles (19.9), finished third in the high and ran on the winning 880 relay team. Bob Fritz won the mile when teammate John Coburn, who was leading, fell on the last lap. Coburn placed second.

Others placing for the Cranes were Mike Pearce, second, 880; Jeff Hitts, third, 440; Steve Ward, third put; and the mile relay, second.

Cranbrook will not compete in the state meet. The school will be participating in the Interstate meet the same day.

Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes' Bob Schaffer set a Class D pole vault record at Flint by clearing 11 1/2. George Sharpe was second in the 440 and tied for second in the high jump. John Swain of Country Day won the Class D mile in 4:45.

Our Lady scored 13 points. Michigan School for the Deaf won the Class D 100 yard regional.

Flint Central edged Northern 51:54-54 for the Class A crown at Ann Arbor.

Northern's star high jumper, Al Washington, was upset by Ann Arbor's Ken Dyer who cleared 6'4 1/2.

Hills, Mustangs Today in Diamond Showdown

Bloomfield Hills' attractive nine-game winning streak could go for naught today if the Barons don't defeat Northville in the showdown for the Wayne-Oakland baseball spot.

After dropping two straight to start the diamond campaign, Hills has rode the strong right arm of John Augusten to a 9-2 record mark that has the Barons a half-game in front of Northville.

But the Mustangs, too, only have a pair of defeats and will be in the driver's seat should they knock off their visitors this afternoon.

Other W-O games slated for today as the race nears its end have Clarkston journeying to Clarendonville. Holly playing Brighton and Milford entertaining West Bloomfield.

The Wolves of Clarkston still have slim hopes for a piece of the conference crown, but Milford has dropped from contention by virtue of its shutout loss to Bloomfield Hills last week.

Romeo (7-1), all but home free in the Tri-County race, will meet Oxford in a non-league game. The Wildcats have only won once and were well behind undefeated Imlay City in the South Central League's final standings.

Pontiac Central will seek its first victory today when it journeys to Flint Northern. Neither team has created much trouble for Saginaw Valley Conference contenders.

TUESDAY'S SKED
Tuesday's top prep games will concern three league title chases. In the Inter-Lakes, Pontiac Northern (5-1) will be seeking a win over visiting Southfield and hoping Waterford will be an ungracious host to unbeaten Berkley. Walled Lake will travel to Farmington.

The Oakland A League will feature Clawson Troy, Wake Orion at Madison and Avondale at Fitzgerald as the loop race appears to become tighter and more involved with each game. In the Northwest Catholic

League, the important clash will find Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows (5-2) at Royal Oak St. Mary (3-1). Pace setting Orchard Lake St. Mary (5-1) will visit St. Frederick which was victimized, 22-0, in the first meeting this season. St. Michael will be host to St. Agatha.

The Eastern Michigan League will have Birmingham Seaholm at Ferndale and Royal Oak Kimball will risk its unbeaten mark against Hazel Park.

United States' Cagers Edged by Russ, 75-74

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Once again the United States is beaten at its own game—basketball at its own game—basketball.

The American team virtually was knocked out of contention in the seven-team competition for the world championship Saturday night when it was edged by Russia 75-74.

That loss was the second in three games for the squad since the home of basketball. Yugoslavia stunned the United States 75-73 on Thursday night's opening program of the fourth world tournament.

Although the United States never has been beaten in Olympic basketball, and the current U.S. team won the Pan-American Games in the earlier this month, a Yankee club has yet to capture the world amateur crown.

Yugoslavia shot to the top of the standings Saturday night with a 3-0 record on an 85-74 victory over Italy and faces defending champion Brazil tonight. Brazil and Russia are 2-0 in the six-game round robin. France is 1-2 along with the United States. Italy is 0-2 and Puerto Rico 0-3.

Local Elks Win Own Tournaments

Pontiac Elks played host to the state Elks Convention over the weekend and as hosts they led the way with wins in the convention's bowling and golf tournaments.

Jim Gould of Pontiac 610 lodge was the bowling winner with 210-192-192 plus 69 for a 663 total with Robert Baker of Kalamazoo in second with 628 total. Mike Gould of Kalamazoo was third with 622.

In golf, Jim Hanes of the Pontiac lodge was the winner at Pontiac Country Club with 37-33-70 for a low actual and Art Nelson also of Pontiac was second with 72 actual.

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City Rec Softball Loops Slate 'Openers' Tonight

Four games—that really won't inaugurate the city softball program tonight, weather permitting.

The recreation department has scheduled games in both the International and National leagues for today but none of them will count in the official standings.

Beaudette Park will have a doubleheader featuring National League teams. Local 653 will play First Church of the Brethren at 7 p.m. and G&M Construction will meet Bob & Lary's Bar at 8:30 p.m.

The NL's Motorcar Transport entry will tangle with Pontiac State Hospital's representative at 7 p.m. on the Northside Park diamond.

The 8:30 nightcap will see Berry Door Play Buttnier's Cleaners in an International League contest.

Four American League lidlifters Tuesday will all count in the standings. The 22 teams entered in the three city leagues will each play 15 games, but only 12 will count in the seven-team standings of the NL and IL, while the eight-squad AL will have 14 official league games.

The latter circuit will feature an old champion in a new outfit this year. The SnoBol team which won the city title for the past three seasons now is sponsored by Harvey's Colonial House.

Also in the American loop is Monicatti which won the state Class D crown last season as Rochester's Shelby Oil entry.

The Tuesday contests in the AL will have Harvey's meeting 300 Bowl at 7 p.m. and Elks 810 playing Dave's Boys at 8:30 on the Beaudette field; and at

Mustangs Win W-O Net Title

Northville captured the Wayne-Oakland League tennis championship over the weekend at Clarkston with a sweep of the singles and doubles finals against Bloomfield Hills.

Dikran Ornegian of Northville defeated Ed Anderson of Hills, 6-4 and 6-2; and in doubles, Gary Griesiewicz and Jim Jiggins defeated Wes Schultz and Larry Parrott, 6-4 and 6-4.

The winning doubles team eliminated Bloomfield's unbeaten top team of Bob Black and John McKee earlier, 6-2 and 8-6.

Northville had 14½ points to 11 for Bloomfield. Other points were Clarkston 3½, Milford 3½, Holly 1½ and Clarencville ¾.

SECOND ROUND SCORES
SINGLES—Ornegian (NH) def. Galtman (CI) 6-2, 6-3; Anderson (NH) def. Bryant (NH) 6-1, 6-2; Galtman (NH) def. Holcomb (CI) 6-2, 6-3; Galtman (NH) def. Holcomb (CI) 6-2, 6-3; Galtman (NH) def. Holcomb (CI) 6-2, 6-3.

SEMI-FINAL SCORES
SINGLES—Anderson (NH) def. Galtman (CI) 7-5, 6-3; Ornegian (NH) def. Jason Hall (NH) 6-4 and 6-2.
DOUBLES—Schultz-Parrott def. Rose-Holmes (NH) 6-4 and 6-4; Griesiewicz-Jiggins def. Theakston-Wilberg (CI) 6-3 and 6-4.

One Aussie Remains

PARIS (AP) — Roy Emerson, the only Australian still in the running for the men's title, faced stern opposition today in the quarter-finals of the French International Tennis Tournament.

Emerson, who was beaten in the finals by countryman Rod Laver last year, goes against Italian veteran Nicola Pietrangeli in the top match today.

Lakeland, Spencer Rec Softball Winners

Lakeland Pharmacy took advantage of errors to build its Class B softball lead in Waterford Township play Sunday with a 5-3 win over Westside Lanes.

Another contest saw Spencer Floors erupt early and hold on for a 4-3 triumph over Midget Bar.

Daryl Donaldson started the Lakeland comeback with a two-

same teams meeting in reverse order. Spencer will play Midget Bar at 7 p.m. and Lakeland will meet Westside at 8:30 p.m.

WEEKEND FIGHTS
NEW YORK—Joy Archer, 161, New York, outpointed Victor Zolotar, 161, New York, 10.
MAYFIELD — Ed Jolly, 177½, Northampton, outpointed Johnny Zambo, 177½, Philadelphia, 12.
Jolly retained world bantamweight title.
BATTLE CREEK, Mich.—George Chalmers, 218, outpointed "Smucker" out "Lloyd" Washington, 205, Buffalo, N.Y., 2.

Fair Wins Feature at Dixie Speedway

Special To The Pontiac Press

FLINT — Joy Fair of Pontiac, won the 25-lap feature stock car race at the Dixie Speedway Sunday for the second straight week. Fair drove his Pontiac powered car into the lead on the 21st lap and stayed in front the rest of the way.

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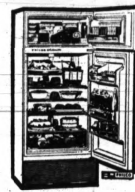
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Dr. Wayne G. Brandstadt Says:

Know What to Do for Snake Bite Victim

With the approach of summer, both men and snakes will be coming out of hiding. A few may meet at close range. As a result, about 1,500 persons will incur snake bites.

Close to 70 per cent of these bites will be from rattlesnakes. About 2 per cent of the victims will die.

Pit vipers (copperheads, cottonmouths, and rattlesnakes) are found in every state where encroachment of human habitation has not crowded them out.

The only other poisonous snake in the United States is the coral snake, which is found chiefly in the Gulf states.

When poisonous snakes come out of hibernation their venom is more concentrated than in the summer and fall.

They will always avoid contact with human beings if possible. But if suddenly surprised, they will attack ferociously.

The rattler does not shake his prey, but will do so as a warning when he is annoyed. This is a warning it is well to heed.

HYPODERMIC NEEDLES
The fangs of the pit vipers are perfectly designed hypodermic needles. At the completion of a strike, the snake's poison gland shoots the venom through the hollow fang into the victim.

The coral snake is far less dangerous, as it does not have fangs. But by chewing the part bitten, it grinds the venom into the wound.

Since it is a small snake, it can bite only such parts as its jaws can encompass. In man this would include fingers, toes, ears, or nose.

Except for the rattlesnake, quick identification of poisonous snakes may be difficult for the beginner, because the distinctive color patterns vary in males and females, young snakes and old, and the brightness of the markings is greatly diminished just before moulting.

If the snake is killed, it may be identified by consulting a textbook or a qualified herpetologist. The bite of a pit viper is very painful. Swelling and a deep red discoloration of the skin appear at the site of the strike within a few minutes.

POPULAR MISCONCEPTION

In spite of popular belief, whiskey should not be taken for snake bite, as it causes the venom to be absorbed more quickly — and anything that can slow absorption is what is needed.

There is, however, a great deal of controversy about the best way to do this.

All agree that the victim should lie as still as possible until antivenin can be given.

The victim should also be taken to a hospital as soon as possible.

Storms Slowing U.S. Attempts on Mt. Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI) — Storms have delayed an American mountain-climbing team working its way up the unexplored west ridge of Mt. Everest, scattered its equipment and caused a depletion of precious oxygen supplies.

This may cause the cancellation of a planned two-team rendezvous Wednesday on top of the 29,828-foot peak, an expedition spokesman said here yesterday.

"The west ridge team is severely delayed," the spokesman said. "The summit meeting may be dropped."

He said a second team attempting to scale Mt. Everest by the better known South Col (pass) route was "on schedule."

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The arm or leg that has been struck should hang down below the level of the heart, and the affected part should be kept especially quiet.

Immediately after the bite, the wound should be squeezed forcibly, but this should be done only once.

Repeated squeezing will hasten absorption of the venom. Suction should then be applied to the wound by means of a special pump which is part of a standard snake bite kit.

If no kit is available, mouth suction is the next-best thing.

The venom will not harm the unbroken mucous membrane of the mouth. More information about treatment will appear in another column.

To Withdraw Men Aiding Laos Reds

VIENTIANE, Laos (U-P) — Soviet Embassy sources said today the Soviet Union is withdrawing the Soviet pilots and mechanics who have been helping to fly the Soviet-supplied transport planes belonging to the pro-Communist Pathet Lao faction.

This decision when the present crisis between neutralist and Pathet Lao troops erupted in the Plain des Jarrés six weeks ago.

"If we continue to help only one faction, we may be accused of interfering in Laos' internal affairs," the Soviets said.

The last group of 18 pilots and mechanics — out of an original 79 — is scheduled to leave for home in the next two or three days.

Claims Cash Crisis Threatens the U.N.

NEW YORK (U-P) — Muhammad Rafiqul Khan of Pakistan, president of the United Nations General Assembly, says the existence of the United Nations is threatened by its current financial crisis.

Speaking from New York on

NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," he said last night that if many nations continue to default in payment of their shares of U. N. expenses, the organization will be forced to shut down.

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On Military, Economic Aid?

Did Nikita Get Demands From Castro?

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

Notes from the foreign news cables:

WINDOW DRESSING

When Fidel Castro winds up his month-long visit to the Soviet Union, the final communique may be expected to contain the usual outpouring of mutual friendship and praise.

But behind the facade of rousing receptions, serious talks are believed to have taken place, with Castro demanding increased economic and military aid as his price for support in Khrushchev's quarrel with the Red Chinese.

In an interview before leaving Cuba, Castro sounded very neutral.

For the moment, Khrushchev is expected to mark time on such cold war issues as disarmament, Berlin and Laos.

Castro who kept the back into the National Assembly

pipelines open with new exchanges.

WAITING TIME

For five months, Italy had a government which was waiting for the outcome of general elections. Now a new period of waiting is setting in.

The Socialist Party Congress opening on July 13 will determine whether the Socialists are ready to break their municipal and labor links with the Communists.

If they are, they then will qualify for a full share in another Italian center-left government.

If not, the Christian Democrats may try for a moderate right-wing government in coalition with the Liberals. A likely candidate to succeed resigned Premier Amintore Fanfani now seems to be the Christian Democrats' soft-spoken Party Secretary Aldo Moro.

DEBRE'S FUTURE

President Charles de Gaulle currently is thinking about the political future of Former Premier Michel Debre who got

standing for election from the small Indian Island department of Reunion.

The idea was that Debre would lead the Gaullist party in the Assembly and thus provide a link between Parliament and the head of state.

But the latest word is that de Gaulle has changed his mind and now is thinking up a new job for Debre.

East German Communists are concerned over refusal of youths to join the "Free German Youth" organization.

For example, in the district of Schwerin, despite great pressure, only 46,000 out of 90,000 youths who work in factories and collective farms are members.

LOSING THE IMAGE

Philippines President Diosdado Macapagal's image as the com-

mon man's president has been blurred a bit by the three-month, first-class tour his three children are taking around the world.

The opposition says this does not jibe with the ideal of "simple living" that Macapagal has preached.

Macapagal usually has no trouble shedding opposition charges, but this one may stick because it comes at a time when the av-

erage citizen's cost of living is going up faster than income and the nation is facing a threat of inflation.

The first round - by-round - July 2, 1921: it was the Dempsey broadcast of boxing was on se vs. Carpentier bout.

70 Yugoslavs Request
Asylum in W. Germany

NUERNBERG, Germany (UPI) — Seventy Yugoslavs allowed to leave their country to attend a trade fair in Munich asked for political asylum on Saturday, according to German authorities.

They said the group arrived in special buses on Thursday, but that most of them declared their unwillingness to return to their Communist homeland even before they saw the fair.

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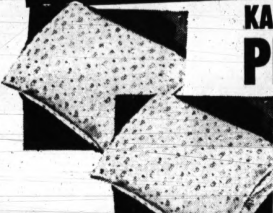
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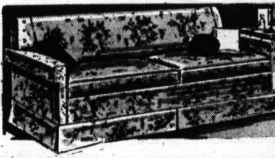
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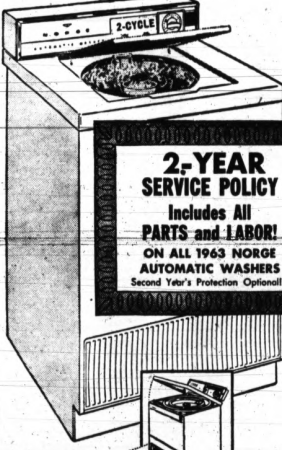


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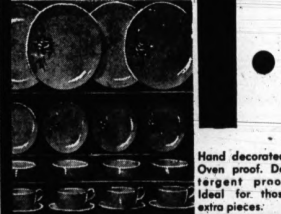
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PERRY AT MONTCALM, MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

Senior Prom Weekend Is an Exciting Time



Barb Has Her Hair Styled by Martie Barnard



Too Excited to Eat Barb Refuses Snack Offered by Mother

By JEANMARIE ELKINS
Prom night, one of the high points in graduation festivities, includes not only months of planning but many times a number of pre-prom and after-prom activities which may incorporate the whole prom weekend.

As the prom season opened, The Pontiac Press picked a typical young lady to represent all the girls in the Pontiac area and followed her as she prepared for and enjoyed the highlight of her social year.

Barbara Secan, a senior at Waterford Kettering High School and former Pontiac Press school page correspondent, began preparations for her prom, which was held Saturday night, some three months ago.

Definitely against a white formal, Barbara, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Secan of 2360 Overridge, decided to have a burnt-orange colored formal.

FIRST ONE

Circumstances altered this, however, and Barbara ended up buying a floor length, slim line WHITE formal—the first one she tried on.

Prom day found Barb having her hair set at 1 p.m. Home by 3 p.m.,

Barb proceeded to make preparations for the arrival of her date Jerry Menter of 937 North Perry.

Arriving around 6:30 p.m., Jerry found Barb ready to have their pictures taken by Mr. Secan before they left to visit friends and relatives.

A pre-prom Coke party for some 50 couples saw Barb munching potato chips as she had been too excited to eat dinner. Hosts

After the prom itself, the evening's activities were

for the party in the Coral Reef room of the Airway Lanes were Claudia Wagner of 6891 Hatchery and Dave Strong of 620 Third, who were to double with Barb and Jerry.

EARLY MASS

Following a two-hour nap Barb was up early Sunday morning for 6 a.m. Mass at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic church.

Then it was back home for a quick change to bermudas before Jerry arrived to escort her to a 7 a.m. breakfast for some 40 teens given by Nancy Redmond of 2170 Fortress.

Armed with a picnic lunch, Barb and Jerry, along with Claudia and Dave, then spent the day at the Sleeping Bear sand dunes.

Arriving home at an early hour, a tired Barbara looked back over the memories of a fun-filled weekend which she would remember for some time to come.

Even the thought of having to go back to school today could not dim her happiness.



Barb Gives Jacket Last-Minute Brushing



The Eyes Get Special Attention



Barb Dances With Jerry Menter



With Barb Is Claudia Wagner and Dave Strong



Jerry Tries to Persuade Barb to Climb in Old Buggy at the School



At Sylvan Glen Barb and Jerry Dine on Steaks

Painful for Men to Throw Away Old Books

By PHYLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK — Men are a loveable, but peculiar, sex.

They can laugh at women for hoarding old love letters and baby shoes.

Yet, they themselves are the most sentimental and doggedly devoted hoarders of all.

What they hoard, as any wife can observe at house-cleaning time, are books.

To a man, every book—however battered and worthless—has a special meaning. It may hold a memory ("Listen, I've had that book since I was 16!") or it may stir up self-righteous

pride ("I wouldn't have bought it in the first place if I didn't want to keep it!")

Whatever the reasons for his clinging to his library, the suggestion that he "sort out" the books, dear, is a sign that the family lapse into literacy.

Still, the bookcases must be weeded out occasionally, lest the floor cave in—and the lady dustcloth-wielder with it.

So, once every few years, a wife must insist ruthlessly that a certain number of volumes be plucked, or given to the Salvation Army, in the interests of neatness. The husband's response is a pained sulk.

But he is a reasonable man. He recognizes that the deed of discarding books must, indeed be accomplished. So he approaches the task, lips clenched grimly around whatever he smokes, eyes listless, shoulders stooped under the weight of the inevitable.

It is heart-rending.

ALWAYS THE SAME
The routine is always the same: One by one, he tenderly removes the top shelf's bounty of information and divertimento, peers through the dust at its title, and sets it down on the floor for further consideration.

He is emotionally exhausted by the time the top 25 treasures have been moved from that shelf.

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"DANNY KAYE" THE MAN FROM THE DINERS CLUB PLUS!
Andy Griffin in "NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS" at 8:45 Only

THURSDAY Only
THE GIRL of the GOLDEN WEST

sits on the floor to contemplate them.

The first book is picked up. It is early Stephen Leacock. His stern lips soften. He shakes his head slowly, chuckles to himself, looks inside, begins reading. Fifteen minutes later, Leacock is laid aside. The beginning of a stack.

The next book has a cover that has been chewed by a dog. Otherwise a drab book. But he runs his thumb gently over the teeth marks and smiles. It goes on the stack atop Leacock.

Leo Tolstoy's "Resurrection" comes next. He blushes. There is a look men get when they run across a book they've bought and haven't gotten around to reading. He'll get to it, however, someday.

The stack is piling up fast. Each book on it has an excuse for remaining in the household.

It's a reference book, or a book that'll come in handy someday. Or it's a book a friend wrote, book a friend sent, book his children may enjoy, a book about places he may visit in the future, book about places he's visited in the past, book

it would be sacrilegious to discard, book that reminds him of people, places, summers, winters, things he should do, things he should be doing.

There are also books that "The Salvation Army wouldn't appreciate."

After a couple of days, and several shelves, of sorting—HE IS FINISHED.

Wary, exultant that the traumatic

job is done, he calls the Salvation Army and tells them to pick up the spoils: three cock books, a free paper-back mysteries, a rhyming dictionary, a book of poetry autographed to his wife, a golf book by the Bauer sisters, the Breen's "How to Stop Drinking."

And, now he tells his wife, he trusts she'll let him have some peace for awhile.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

URBAN DEVELOPMENT CAUSES THIS ACTION
CITY OF PONTIAC LICENSE #656

FAST COMING TO AN END
WON'T BE LONG NOW!

Wall Linoleum
54" wide 19c ft.
6-9-12" Wide Vinyl Floor Covering, Regular \$1.49.
Now 75c Sq. Yd.
Inlaid Tile 9"x9" 5c ea.
Plastic Tile 1c ea.
MICA REDUCED AGAIN 15c Sq. Ft.
(4' x 8' Sheet \$4.75)

ODD-LOTS
Tile 2c
Rubber Base 3c ft.
Paint: 5 qts. for \$1
Mica Tops 49c ea.

BUY-LO TILE
102 S. SAGINAW

UNCLAIMED
LINOLEUM
and TILE

COMMERCE DRIVE-IN EM 3-6661
UNION LAKE and HAGGERTY ROAD. Open 7:15 P.M.

TONIGHT

HATARI! JOHN WAYNE
JERRY LEWIS
THE SAD SACK

TAGGED TO SELL!

FULL SIZE FORD
Complete line, all standard factory equipment and Fed. Tax.

NOW ONLY \$1995
at
John McCulliffe
FORD, Inc.
630 Oakland Ave. FE 5-4101

Now KEEGO
7:00
9:45

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "The Birds"
TECHNICOLOR
And "OLE REX"

Continuous 11 A.M. to 12 P.M.
NOW!
"GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS"
"ONE FOOT IN HELL!"

TUES. EAGLE
WHEN YOU'RE TOO EAGER TO SAY "I WILL!"
you're

"DATE BAIT"
AT SIXTEEN...
"girl leaves—
"one love—
"one way of the other"

2ND EXCITING HIT!
MOB RULE IN A HIGH SCHOOL!

"HIGH SCHOOL CAESAR"
A WARNER PRODUCTION
A FILMGROUP PRESENTATION

PHONE FE 5-8331

"Guilty or Innocent?" you are the Jury... you must see it from the BEGINNING

"FREE, WHITE and 21" ADULTS ONLY PLEASE

Not recommended for those under 18

332-3200
1st RUN NOW! BLUE SKY
★ DRIVE-IN
2150 OPDYKE RD.

★ PLUS ★
"The HUNS"

Junior Editors Quiz on ASBESTOS

NO MATTER WHAT I DO—I CAN'T GET THESE STUPID ROCKS BURN!

ASBESTOS FIBERS ARE MADE INTO CLOTH

AN ASBESTOS SUIT IS A GREAT HELP IN FIGHTING A FIRE

QUESTION: Why doesn't asbestos burn?
ANSWER: It's not the rocks but the boys who are stupid. You'll be thinking—everyone knows that rocks don't burn! Right; but the boys are giving us the answer to the question.

A very long time ago, uplifting rock masses broke through the surface of the earth leaving cracks in many places (1). Later, water carrying dissolved minerals settled in the cracks (2).

After the water evaporated or drained off, the minerals were left. Certain of these materials, especially forms of serpentine, after long periods of heat and pressure, formed into fibers like tiny threads (3).

These can be taken from the surrounding rock and spun into cloth. These asbestos fibers are used in many ways. Asbestos conducts electricity slowly and so is used in manufacturing insulated products.

But the chief value of asbestos is for making fireproof articles, such as the flame-proof suit in last picture. Why does asbestos resist flame?

Because it's a form of rock, and—go back to the beginning of the story—we all know that rock won't burn!

FOR YOU TO DO: Don't try to start a campfire with rocks, of course; but it's a very good idea to cover your campfire with rocks, after you've put it out with water. You'll be leaving a fireproof covering to prevent any fire from rekindling.

Strand
LAST 2 DAYS!
A ROMANTIC ROUND-THE-WORLD MANHUNT!

MGM presents
COME FLY WITH ME
IN PANAVISION 8 and METROCOLOR
TO-NIGHT 8:45 ONLY

M-G-M presents
Hook
TO-NIGHT - 7:00 & 10:30

STARTS WEDNESDAY
"THE MIRACLE WORKER"
ALSO
"THE YOUNG DOCTORS"

Bus Shelters Alpine-Style

If you see an alpine-styled aluminum structure at the side of the road, it is actually a bus stop shelter for children, designed by Shelter Manufacturing of Kansas City, Mo.

Four of the little buildings are scheduled for immediate construction in the Pontiac area according to company representative Charles Gersten.

The three-sided buildings, with aluminum wall paneling and a plywood roof, can contain from 17 to 20 children.

The national anthem of Malaysia borrows its melody from an old love song called Moonlight. Musicians are now forbidden to play it as a love song.

CLEAN SWEEP Sale

AT WKC's WAREHOUSE STORE, ONLY!
20 W. ALLEY ST. Rear of Pike Street A&P

Turn West Off Saginaw

NO MONEY DOWN—3 FULL YEARS TO PAY

New! **INNERSPRING MATTRESS or BOX SPRING** By Restonair
Hundreds of innerspring, heavy-duty cover. Full or twin size. Your choice.
No Money Down **\$1819**

New! **HOLLYWOOD BED ENSEMBLE** By Restonair
Complete with innerspring mattress, box spring, washable plastic headboard and legs. Twin size.
No Money Down **\$3863**

New! **8-PIECE MAPLE BUNK BEDS**
2 single - width maple beds, 2 mattresses, 2 springs, guard rail and ladder.
No Money Down **\$4817**

New! **ROLLAWAY BEDS WITH MATTRESS**
Includes innerspring mattress.
Folds up compactly and rolls away for easy storage. All metal. Innerspring mattress.
No Money Down **\$2874**

New! **Foam Padded NYLON SOFA BED**
Sleeps 2 at night. Concealed bedding compartment. Spring construction. Lovely nylon cover.
No Money Down **\$5814**

New! **Deluxe 7-Piece FOAM and NYLON LIVING ROOM OUTFIT**
Stunning 100% nylon sofa and matching lounge chair. Both with reversible, zippered foam cushions. Plus 2 lamps and 3 modern tables.
No Money Down **\$139**

New! **ODD HOLLYWOOD Plastic Headboards**
Washable durable plastic headboards at a price everyone can afford.
No Money Down **499**

New! **4-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM SUITE**
Select blond woods. Large dresser, mirror, matching chest and bookcase bed at a new low price.
All 4 Pieces **\$59**

REFRIGERATORS
Used Famous name refrigerators reconditioned, and fully guaranteed. Some with top freezers, crispers.
No Money Down **\$39**

SPEED QUEEN AUTOMATIC WASHER
Famous Speed Queen with full guarantee... Floor standing.
No Money Down **\$97**

FAMOUS NAME WRINGER WASHERS
Reconditioned guaranteed models in good running condition.
No Money Down **\$28**

21" CONSOLE, Table Model TELEVISION SETS
Choose from 21" console and table models. Reconditioned and fully guaranteed.
NO MONEY DOWN **\$4816**

ODD DINETTE CHAIRS
Well padded, plastic covering, chrome frame. Color choice.
No Money Down **\$439**

Famous 4-Burner GAS RANGES
Used famous name models. Appliance with range included oven.
No Money Down **\$19**

New! ROOM DIVIDER DESK and LAMP
Marginal top and storage space... in walnut and birch.
No Money Down **\$888**

WKC's WAREHOUSE, 20 W. ALLEY ST.
(Rear of Pike Street A&P Store)

FREE PARKING

CHILDREN * Under * 12 * Free!

Miracle Mile DRIVE-IN FE 2-1000
NOW PLAYING AT MIRACLE MILE

Pontiac DRIVE-IN FE 5-4500
NOW PLAYING AT PONTIAC

Waterford DRIVE-IN 674-1800
NOW PLAYING AT WATERFORD

FIRST RUN FEATURES!

A DARING PLAN TECHNICOLOR
WALT DISNEY
MIRACLE of the WHITE STALLIONS
ROBERT LILLI CURT
TAYLOR PALMER JURGENS
PLUS!
RICK HUDSON
JEAN SIMMONS
"THIS EARTH IS MINE"

Jackie Gleason Technicolor
Papa's Delicate Condition
AND
JAMES STEWART
in "The Man Who Sings"

DEBBIE REYNOLDS
TONY RANDALL
"The Dating Game"

HOWARD HAWKS
JOHN WAYNE
KRUGER
MARTINELLI
PLUS
BIGGEST LUFF
DERRY BEAVIS
"THE SAD SACK"

Prepared Merit System Benefits Teachers

But, because of low salaries, too many young men and women have been teaching just long

- Never before in history have students needed to

MERIT' SALARY SCALE

Although at first the teachers association was as reluctant as the teachers about this plan, Supt. Reid reports all groups eventually were unanimous in backing the new salary scale.

...THAT THEY'VE REMOVED THE LITTLE FINGER ON YOUR INJURED HAND!

MISS MANNERS!

© 1964 Marvel, Inc.

YOUR
MURDER!

EACH
OF US WAS
HURRYING
HERE TO
SEE THE
LAUNCH
WHEN WE
CRASHED!

I WANT
TO LAID
TO LOOK
HER OVER
RIGHT
AWAY,
CLAUDE!

TO
CLOSE

KNIGHTS AT THE BATTLE OF BURNING STEPPES WERE TAKEN BY SURPRISE BECAUSE THEY DIDN'T WEAR HELMETS! IT WAS A REAL GOOD TRICK!

WHO WANTS TO GO AROUND WITH A TIN CAN ON THEIR HEAD?

BUT ALL KNIGHTS WEAR HELMETS! THEY GOTTA!

SO WHO'S A KNIGHT?

BACK SEND
GET AN KOW
DIDDY AST
EL LIKE HE
NEPT

I'M NOT TALKING, PAUL.

HMM... A TAPE
RECORDER, BUT
NO JEWELS...
UNLESS THEY'RE
INSIDE IT!

HE WON'T SPIT
IT OUT US, LEE. I'LL
SEE IF HE PUT IT
STUFF IN THEIR CAR
AFTER MY SEARCH.

Frank
Sidd

UNTIL
25T.

I FOUND OUT SHE WAS GETTING
50 CENTS AN HOUR TO SIT WITH ME.

*DICK
CHALK

©-20

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

When the contract looks

♥♣CARD Sense♦♦

Q—The bidding has been:

East	South	West	North
3♥	?		

You, South, hold:
♠A Q 10 8 6 5 ♥3 ♦K Q J ♣A 3 2

What do you do?

A—Double. You are prepared for any action your partner may take.

TODAY'S QUESTION
 You double. West bids four hearts and North and East pass. What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

BOARDING HOUSE

WOULD \$100 BE ADEQUATE REIMBURSEMENT CAUSED BY THE DISCOMFORT CAUSED BY YOUR FALL, SIR? WE LIKE TO THINK THAT EVERYONE WHO JOINS US FOR A DAY OF THE SPORT OF KINGS WILL WANT TO HURRY BACK!

UM, YAS, I'M QUITE FAMILIAR WITH YOUR LOCAL TRADITIONS! INCIDENTALLY, I'M A FORMER BREEDER MYSELF --- MY COLORS WERE WIDELY FOLLOWED IN LONDON RACING CIRCLES! BUT --- AHEM --- \$100 DOES SEEM A TRIFLE LOW --- PERHAPS WE SHOULD HAVE OUR LAWYERS WORK OUT THE DETAILS OF A SETTLEMENT!

HE'S OVER-PLAYING HIS HAND =

McMillin

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OUT OUR WAY

STOP! RIGHT WHERE YOU ARE-- INSTANTLY!

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

J.R. WILLIAMS 5-20

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

J.R. WILLIAMS 5-20

Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

[illegible]

Youth Camp Expansion at \$178,000

Camp Oakland will launch a \$178,000 building program this summer with the help of \$90,000 in recent contributions, including one gift of \$60,000, it was announced yesterday.

The building project will include a new Boys' Ranch estimated at some \$125,000 to replace a presently crowded building housing 20 wards of the Oakland County Probate Court at the 300-acre camp for underprivileged children near Oxford.

The announcement was made by Walter Gehrke, president of the camp's board of directors, at a meeting of 60 directors.

Gehrke said the directors hope to raise the balance of the funds needed.

The \$60,000 gift is included in a will to be probated in Wayne County. Donor is the late Annette McComber, formerly of Pleasant Ridge, widow of a former General Motors Corp. executive. She died last month in Detroit.

Other grants to the building fund announced yesterday were \$15,000 from the Ford Fund and \$15,000 from the Kresge Foundation. The directors also accepted a \$1,000 check from employees of DeVlieg Machine Co. of Royal Oak, for use in the camp's annual program of free summer camping for 500 underprivileged children.

Pontiac Woman Named to Post by County Dems

Mrs. George A. Gogasian, 100 E. Iroquois, has been elected vice chairman of the Oakland County Democratic Committee.

Mrs. Gogasian replaced Mrs. John H. McWay, who resigned as an officer of the committee but remained as a member of the county party's executive committee.

Mrs. Hank Eldridge of Ferndale was elected to replace Mrs. Gogasian as recording secretary.

Harold Julian, of Berkley, precinct organization and training chairman, was elected to fill a vacancy on the executive committee created by the resignation of Keith Breckenridge of Pontiac.

SPECIAL SALE!



CUSHMAN EAGLE

\$395.00

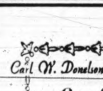
LOW DOWN PAYMENT

... EASY TERMS

Come in today!

ANDERSON SALES & SERVICE

230 E. Pike St. FE 2-8309



Donelson-Johns FUNERAL HOME

855 WEST HURON ST. PONTIAC

Our Service for Veterans is Outstanding . . .

An honorably discharged United States Veteran is entitled to certain allowances from his government. His family may have valuable rights.

The Donelson-Johns Funeral Home stands ready to assist in preparing such claims, and will plan for a Military Funeral if desired.

Phone FEDERAL 4-4511

Parking On Our Premises

Hedda's Book Is Refreshing

'Whole Truth' a Relief From Usual Critique

By CORENNA ALDRICH
'The Whole Truth, and Nothing But'
By HEDDA HOPPER

For a public whose only choice of Hollywood commentary recently seem to be either rampant superlatives or abject denunciations, Hedda Hopper's "The Whole Truth and Nothing But" comes as a welcome relief.

Having spent her life with the movie industry and its stars, she is as fully aware of their failings as their glories and deals with each in appropriate perspective.

Through her readers gain new insight into problems and personalities involved.

With James Brown, Miss Hopper has produced an historical view of motion pictures that is both informative and exceptional.

Well-written, avoiding pitfalls often found in books of this nature.

UNVARNISHED FACTS
She presents unvarnished facts but without rancor.

She discusses her own clashes but grinds no axes.

She mines no words in censuring black sheep but speaks out just as strongly for praiseworthy individuals.

Consequently, her book is an "inside story" with none of the vulgarities of an exposé.

Particularly admirable is the restraint in use of the first person singular.

What could easily have been a vehicle for subtle self-glorification is done with warmth and sincerity as Miss Hopper relates herself mainly to the background as an observer.

Even more than her columns and published exercises, "The Whole Truth and Nothing But" leaves the reader with a feeling that Miss Hopper is a charming and talented woman who fully deserves her long-standing spot at the top as a movie writer.

Tourist Council to Meet

SAULT STE. MARIE (UPI)—The Upper Michigan Tourist Association will meet here Thursday to elect officers and review a budget set up for 1963-64.

Mrs. Patrick died Saturday following a one-year illness.

Surviving besides her husband are four children, Mrs. Anna Lou Collett of Kentucky, and Barbara, Beulah and Bill Patrick, all of Pontiac; one sister; one brother; and seven grandchildren.

GERALD M. PHELPS
Service for Gerald M. Phelps, 34, of 4315 Pelton, Waterford Township, will be tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Burial will be in Ottawa Park Cemetery. His body is at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Among the survivors is his wife, Marian.

ROBERT E. PORTER
Service for Robert E. Porter, 32, of 779 E. Mansfield, will be tomorrow at 3 p.m. at Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery. His body is at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Mr. Porter, a member of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church and an employee of Consumers Power Co., died unexpectedly Saturday.

Surviving besides his wife, Louise J., are his father, Warren J. Porter, 74; his mother, Mrs. Cecil Card of Los Angeles, Calif.; two children, Robert Lee and Robin Lynn, both at home; and two sisters.

EUGENE PVE
Service for Eugene Pve, 81, of 492 Howland, will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at Johnson's Temple Church of God. Burial will be in the Oakland Hill Cemetery. His body is at the William F. Davis Funeral Home.

Mr. Pve, a member of the Calvary Hill Church of God in Christ, died Thursday following a long illness. He had worked for Baldwin Rubber Co.

Surviving is one son, John Redman of Pontiac, and two sisters.

MICHAEL S. WATSON
Service for Michael S. Watson, 3 months old, of 546 Nebraska, will be at 2 p.m. at the William F. Davis Funeral Home.

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

FRANCIS L. BACKENSTOSE
Francis L. Backenstose, 87, of 251 S. Parke, died today following a lengthy illness. Her body is at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Miss Backenstose was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church, Daughters of the American Revolution, Guild No. 1 of her church, and the Oakland County Historical Society.

Surviving is one brother, Schuyler, at home.

MRS. JOHN HOWDEN
Mrs. John Howden (Alice) Howden, 77, of 317 W. Huron, will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Hutton Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

She died yesterday following a one-year illness.

Mr. Howden was a member of the First Baptist Church, the First Philanthia Class, WCTU, Glenside.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Millie Hamlin of Dryden and Mrs. Margaret Putnam, at home.

JEFFERSON D. MAY
Service for Jefferson D. May, 70 months old, of 297 Howard McNeill, will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Frank Arruheris Funeral Home. Burial will be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

The baby died Friday following a four-month illness.

Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt May; and brothers and sisters, Dian, Dorothy, Theodore, Beulah, Quintin, Hughlene, Uriah, Theophilus and Lisa May, all at home.

MRS. WILLIAM P. MCGRIFF
Service for Mrs. William P. McGriff, 63, of 3585 Hatfield, Waterford Township, will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at Faith Baptist Church. Burial will be in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery. Her body is at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Mr. McGriff, a member of the Faith Baptist Church, died Saturday following a long illness.

Surviving besides her husband are two daughters, Mrs. Gerald Terrien of Pontiac and Mrs. Kenneth of Winter-Haven, Fla.; one brother, Harry Bradsher of Joliet; one sister; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

MRS. DILLER L. PATRICK
Service for Mrs. Diller L. Patrick, 47, of 456 W. Huron, will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Perry Park Baptist Church. Burial will be in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery. Her body is at the Hutton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Patrick died Saturday following a one-year illness.

Surviving besides her husband are four children, Mrs. Anna Lou Collett of Kentucky, and Barbara, Beulah and Bill Patrick, all of Pontiac; one sister; one brother; and seven grandchildren.

GERALD M. PHELPS
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Among the survivors is his wife, Marian.

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Mr. Porter, a member of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church and an employee of Consumers Power Co., died unexpectedly Saturday.

Surviving besides his wife, Louise J., are his father, Warren J. Porter, 74; his mother, Mrs. Cecil Card of Los Angeles, Calif.; two children, Robert Lee and Robin Lynn, both at home; and two sisters.

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Mr. Pve, a member of the Calvary Hill Church of God in Christ, died Thursday following a long illness. He had worked for Baldwin Rubber Co.

Surviving is one son, John Redman of Pontiac, and two sisters.

MICHAEL S. WATSON
Service for Michael S. Watson, 3 months old, of 546 Nebraska, will be at 2 p.m. at the William F. Davis Funeral Home.

BURIAL was to be in Oak Hill Cemetery.

The baby died Friday following a short illness.

Surviving besides the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steven R. Watson, is one brother, Terry Schultz of Pontiac.

MRS. S. CUMBERWORTH
Service for Mrs. Searson (Alma C.) Cumberworth, 69, of 6980 Cranberry Lake, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will follow in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Pontiac.

Mrs. Cumberworth died early today after a one-year illness.

Surviving besides her husband are three sons: Donald C. of Charlotte, N.C., Stanley L. of Drayton Place, and James R. of Clarkston; two daughters, Mrs. Forest Hillborn of Deerfield Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Alfred Lindquist of Clarkston; a sister; and 10 grandchildren.

DONALD L. HENDRIX
FARMINGTON—Service for Donald L. Hendrix, 21, of 2991 Maple, will be 2 p.m. Thursday at the Thayer Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Glen Eden Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

Mr. Hendrix was killed in an automobile accident in northern Michigan yesterday.

He was a student at Michigan State University, and a member of Farmington First Methodist Church and the Romans Hot Rod Club, Farmington.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hendrix, with whom he made his home, and a sister, Dorothy, at home.

MRS. HOWARD G. NORTH
DRYDEN—Service for Mrs. Howard (Melvina) North, 65, of 5552 Main, will be 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Almont. Burial will follow in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Mrs. North died yesterday after an extended illness.

Surviving besides her husband are four sons, Albert Martin of Claremore, Okla., Raymond Martin of Oxford, Alex Martin of Lake Orion, and Wilfred Martin of Clarkston; a sister, 16 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

MRS. VIRGINIA M. SCHULTZ
ALMONT—Service for Mrs. Virginia M. Schultz, 43, of 5821 S. Van Dyke, will be Thursday at Moffatt's Church, Milton, W. Va., with burial to follow in Moffatt Cemetery there.

Mrs. Schultz died yesterday after a long illness.

She will be buried at the Smith-Wolfe Funeral Home, I.M.A. City, until tomorrow noon; after which it will be taken to the Hecks Funeral Home in Milton, W. Va.

Surviving are a son, Robert Pridermore of Dryden; a daughter, Mrs. Marilyn K. Childers of Imlay City; and six brothers, Clifford Pridermore of Dryden, Alfred Pridermore and Ray Pridermore, both of Metamora, Wis. Pridermore of Lapeer, Everett Pridermore of Pontiac, and Clifford Pridermore of Ona, W. Va.

Two sisters, Mrs. Jule Kessler of Brown City and Mrs. Geneva Workman of Lake Orion and a grandson also survive.

TOM MILLER
CLARKSTON—Service for Tom Miller, 77, of 9293 Hillcrest, will be 10 a.m. tomorrow at the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Pontiac. Burial will follow in Mount Hope Cemetery, Pontiac.

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

NOTICE OF HEARING ON ESTATE OF NORMAN E. WATSON, DECEASED. NOTICE OF HEARING ON ESTATE OF NORMAN E. WATSON, DECEASED.

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON ESTATE OF NORMAN E. WATSON, DECEASED. NOTICE OF HEARING ON ESTATE OF NORMAN E. WATSON, DECEASED.

Mr. Miller died Friday after a one-month illness.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. today at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mr. Miller was a retired employee of the Pontiac Motor Division.

Surviving are his wife, Myrtle, a son, Norman J. Sr. of Pontiac, a sister, two grandchildren, and a great-grandchild.

MRS. HATTIE E. WHITE
LAPEER—Service for Mrs. Hattie E. White, 77, of 295 Dove Lane, will be 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Baird-Nelson Funeral Home. Burial will follow in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. White died yesterday after a lengthy illness.

Surviving are three sons, Fred and David Wilcox, both of LaSalle, and Kenneth Wilcox of Clarkston; four daughters, Mrs. Arthur Chaney and Mr. Harold Raymond, both of Lapeer; Mrs. Joseph Martin of Dearborn; Mrs. Harvey Carpenter of Davison.

Also surviving are 45 grandchildren and 96 great-grandchildren.

FEDERAL Grant to County Court

The Oakland County Juvenile Court has been selected for a \$40,456 federal grant to finance a pilot project in training doctoral degree students in psychological services for juvenile delinquency control.

The grant, announced by the Public Health Service Agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will cover 10-week programs each summer for three years beginning July 1.

Dr. Andrew T. Yang, director of treatment services for the Juvenile Court and director of the county Children's Center, will supervise the program in cooperation with the county's psychological clinic.

"This unique approach to the training of psychologists in court services will provide valuable experience in establishing training methods," Probation Judge Norman R. Barnard said.

Delegates From UP Heads State Elks

Michigan Elks elected Carl Fernstrom of Menominee president of the association. He was the organization's state convention in Pontiac during the week end.

The Upper Peninsula resident is a member of Menominee Lodge 1755.

Formerly vice president at large, Fernstrom succeeds Don Frisinger of Kalamazoo Lodge 50.

Milton McKay of Lodge 1798 in Albion was elected to the post vacated by Fernstrom.

Re-elected officers were Lee Hamilton, Niles Lodge 1322, secretary; and Glen Conover, Lansing Lodge 196, treasurer.

About 1,500 Elks members from throughout the state attended the three-day convention.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON ESTATE OF NORMAN E. WATSON, DECEASED. NOTICE OF HEARING ON ESTATE OF NORMAN E. WATSON, DECEASED.

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Vote Recount Starts Tuesday

County Canvassers to Check 201 Precincts

Oakland County's three-member board of canvassers will begin its recount of the April 2 vote on the new state constitution in 201 of the county's 346 precincts tomorrow.

Also to be recounted are five absentee ballot counting precincts in voting machine areas.

The county's effort, estimated by County Clerk-Register Daniel T. Murphy to take about 15 days, will be part of a statewide recount covering 1,568 of the state's 5,209 precincts.

Both supporters and opponents plan to have full crews of volunteer challengers, tallies and attorneys on hand as the board of canvassers and recount workers move from precinct to precinct.

Members of the board of canvassers are Carlos Richardson, 2326 Carlos, Waterford Township; Mrs. Hope V. Gorman, 144 N. Genesee, and Mrs. Sally Dixon of Royal Oak.

COORDINATOR
Recount coordinator for the Democratic party in the county is Harold T. Julian of Berkley.

The Democratic party, which vehemently opposed the proposed constitution requested the recount in 1,891 precincts after the certified vote totals gave the document a narrow 7,829-vote victory.

Recount chairman for the New Constitution (NC) is Mrs. Ruth Lichterman of Royal Oak. The state NC filed a counter petition for a recount of 163 precincts (one in Oakland County), some of them the same as those designated by the Democrats.

Detailed rules for recount procedures set by the state board of canvassers were expected to arrive today.

Although he has estimated the recount's cost to the county at about \$4,200 — \$20 per precinct — Murphy said he may be able to trim up to \$1,000 from his estimate depending on the detailed recount rules.

PAPER-BALLOT PRECINCTS
All but two of the 201 precincts to be recounted are voting machine precincts. The two paper-ballot precincts are those in Groveland and Brandon townships. Groveland Township is the only Oakland County precinct designated in the CNC recount petition.

Murphy has expressed concern over the possibility of the recount's interfering with the June 10 school elections by tying up needed voting machines. But County School Supt. William J. Emerson said paper ballots could be used without great difficulty, even in areas where they haven't been used for years.

LEGAL NOTICE
Owen competitive examination for regional police officers. Michigan State Police Academy. Michigan State Police Academy.

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Death Notices

AT 9:30 A.M. on May 19, 1963, a 1963 Pontiac Firebird was sold at public sale at \$975.25. Mrs. J. H. McWay, 100 E. Iroquois, has been elected vice chairman of the Oakland County Democratic Committee.

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CUSTOM BUILT **ATTENTION** **SYLVAN SHORES, 3-BEDROOM CO-** **NO MONEY DOWN** **NORTH SIDE, 2-BEDROOM OLDER** **4 HILLSIDE LOTS, WATER RIGHTS,** **HOUGHTON LAKE AREA, 9**
 1900 sq. ft., FR. 2-777. Crescent Lake, \$1,050 ea. 682-0965. 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre. 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre. 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre, 1/2 acre.

competition new building
\$20,000 down.

MARKET in prosperous
rth of Pontiac, \$257,000
top location, easy rent,
family or parties,
open plus stock or trade.

DR. PARTRIDGE
e Bird to See
rtridge & Assoc., Inc.,
Michigan Offices
ron FE 4-3581

ROOT BEER DRIVE IN
n best setup, paved lot,
n beer season, Lex-
on 70 mi from Pontiac,
sell, Call Ryan, anytime

W. PARTY STORE, NEAT
n \$5,500 (no average
rent), \$1,500 and stock re-
nt, 721-3903.

PHICA - TILE
n built cabinets, etc.

able — easy hours. Over
as last year. Terms.

CHICAGO
INDMESSER, BROKER
raph FE 4-1582

Contracts 60

IMMEDIATE SALE \$5
FOR YOUR
Contracts
before you deal. Warrentor,
77 N. Saginaw St.
FE 5-8165

PRICES PAID
contracts, mortgages and
e of all types. For fast
any time.

JOL.L. Realty
5-8857 or 682-0282

Contracts—Mtg. 60-A

Y THE FASTEST AC-
cording to land contract. Cash
bidding. Call Realtor Par-
son 4-3881, 1050 W. Huron.

IMMEDIATE SALE \$5
FOR YOUR.

Contracts

Before you deal, Warren
Editor, 777 N. Saginaw St.

LAND CONTRACTS —
on W. 1. 4540 Dixie Hwy.

TRACTS WANTED —
Call Mr. E. 3-2511; EM 3-4086

WAITING
sale for good season
contract. Free a quick deal
177, WARDEN REALTY,
J. O. G.

Loan 61

(Used Money Lender)
 \$500 on Your
 SIGNATURE
 (NO CONVENIENT
 Used Money Lender)
 or Other Security
 Months to Repay
 -Auto Loan Co.
 Y PE 5-3121
 E FINANCE CO.
 MAIN
 STER ROMEO
 14 E. ST. CLAIR
 AUTOS
 \$25 to \$500
 LIVESTOCK
 HOUSEHOLD GOODS
 1-9791
 PL 2-3510
 Friendly Service-
 \$25 to \$500

E-4-1538-9
 YOU NEED
 \$25 to \$500
 We are glad to help you
 FINANCE CO.
 Mac State Bank Bldg.
 FE 4-1574
 LOANS
 \$500 - \$25 to \$500
 COMMUNITY LOAN CO.
 FE 8-621
 \$25 to \$500
 ON YOUR
 Signature
 or FURNITURE

24 months to repay
MONTHLY PAYMENT \$2,926.06
AKLAND
N COMPANY
Illiac State Bank Bldg.
CKNER
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HERE YOU CAN
OW UP TO \$500
OFFICES IN
Drayton Plains — Utica
Lake — Birmingham
e Loans 62
L HOMEOWNERS
Mortgages

All Your Bills
 Payments in Half
 Extra Cash Too
 Paid Monthly
 60 Months
 \$ 50.21
 65.38
 81.59
 109.82
 156.01
 Hattels or Home
 Repairs Required
 WO 3-3645
 ESTATE MORTGAGE
 Saginaw, Corner Pike
 Cash Loans
 \$500 to \$2500
 on homes any
 place in Oakland
 County

**VOSS &
Buckner**
NATIONAL BUILDING
FE 4-7229

**HOME OWNERS
UNLIMITED**

plan. Remodel your
past or current bills.
into one low monthly
And extra cash if you
Can anytime. Big
struction Co. FE 3-7813.

CASH

ns to \$2500

affable to home purchases
home equities, and furni-
18 months to repay. Group

Acceptance Corp.
at Bldg. 10 W. Huron
Telephone FE 8-4023

E ON ONE ACRE UP
foot ranch. No appraisal
Charles, Equitable Farm
service. 1717 S. Telegraph
St.

63

D. PICKUP, IN EXCEL-
lent condition, for Voika-
vo 960 Highland Rd.

VIOLET 1 TON PANEL.
Est. 682-3477

E OR TRADE, 1960 VW
car, excellent condition
Complete, rebuilt 1961 Bu
1959 rear axle, 1956 V-8
engine, 1957 Chevy 6 engine,
1957 Buick 6 engine, synchro
late model car with auto-
transmission, Andy Calki's
722 Baldwin Ave.

P.E. \$2,000 EQUITY IN 3
 ranch, for larger 3 or 4
 with basement and ga-
 for sell for \$2,400. Small
 payments. P.E. \$2886
 OR SALE OR SWAP FOR
 2-3991
 Y LAKE, 3 - BEDROOM
 trade equity or sell for lot
 12.

—Today's Television Programs—

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

Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 7—WKYC-TV Channel 9—CKLW-TV Channel 56—WTUS

TODAY

6:00 (2) News, Editorial, Sports, Weather
(4) Deputy
(7) Movie: "Son of Dracula" (In Progress)
(9) Capt. Jolly and Popeye
(56) American Economy

6:55 (4) Weather, News, Sports

6:58 (2) Highway Patrol
(9) Hawk
(56) Space Science '63

7:00 (2) Baseball: Tigers vs. Orioles
(4) Lawman
(7) Yancy Derringer
(9) Movie: "The Scarf" (1951). John Ireland
(56) Spotlight on Opera

7:30 (4) Movie: "Mardi Gras" (1958). Pat Boone, Tommy Sands
(7) Dakotas
(56) Way of Life

8:00 (56) Perspectives
(2) Rifleman
(9) (Special) Festival

9:00 (7) Stoney Burke
(56) Guest Traveler

9:30 (4) Art Linkletter
(56) Baseball Scoreboard

10:00 (2) Password
(4) (Color) Brinkley's Journal
(7) Ben Casey
(56) News, Weather, Telescope UAW

10:30 (2) Stump the Stars
(4) (Special) Research Means Business
(9) (Special) Secret Hunter

11:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Pioneer
(56) Steve Allen-Variety

11:30 (2) Steve Allen-Variety
(4) (Color) Tonight-Carson
(7) Movie: "City Streets" (1938). Leo Carrillo
(9) Movie: "The Awakening" (1955). Anna Magnani

12:00 (2) Continental Classroom: Atomic Age, Physics
(56) 12 Meditations
(2) On the Farm Front

6:00 (2) Continental Classroom: Atomic Age, Physics
(56) 12 Meditations
(2) On the Farm Front

6:25 (2) News
(2) College of the Air

7:00 (2) News
(4) Today
(7) Fun Parade

7:30 (2) Johnny Giger
(7) 45 (2) King and Olic
(8) (2) Captain Kangaroo
(56) French for Teachers

8:15 (56) Discovery
(2) (7) Big Show
(8) (56) Spanish Lesson
(8) (56) Warm-Up

8:45 (56) Spanish Lesson
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8:50 (56) Warm-Up

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(2) College of the Air

TV Features

Tigers Face Orioles

BASEBALL, 7 p.m. (2) Tigers face Orioles in Baltimore.

MOVIE, 7:30 p.m. (4) "Mardi Gras" (1958). Musical comedy about four Virginia Military Institute roommates who get mixed up with press agent, pretty secretary and stripteaser in New Orleans at Mardi Gras. Pat Boone, Sherree North, Tommy Sands in color movie.

BRINKLEY'S JOURNAL, 10 p.m. (4) Discussions of U.S. foreign policy by people in Oregon, Colorado, Arkansas on color show.

RESEARCH MEANS BUSINESS, 10:30 p.m. (4) Special report on research facilities found at Michigan colleges and private industries.

MOVIE, 11:30 p.m. (9) "The Awakening" (1955). Dynamic though sensitive nun catches three children in act of stealing gold. Anna Magnani.

8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

9:00 (2) December Bride
(4) Living

7:00 (4) "A Tale of Two Women" (1952). Gina Lollobrigida
(9) Cher Helene
(56) Numerically So

9:15 (9) Nursery School Time
(9) (2) To Tell the Truth
(9) Sing Ringaround
(56) English VI

9:45 (9) Friendly Giant
(9:55 (2) Editorial
(10:00 (2) Connie Page
(4) (Color) Romper Room
(56) Our Scientific World

10:25 (4) News
(2) I Love Lucy
(4) Color Play Your Hunch
(56) French Lesson

10:45 (7) News
(10:50 (56) German Lesson
(2) (56) McGoys
(4) (Color) Price Is Right
(7) Jack La Lanne
(9) Movie: "Appointment With Crime" (1946, English)

11:05 (56) Spanish Lesson
(11:20 (56) Basic Issues of Man
(11:30 (2) Pete and Glady's
(4) Concentration
(7) Seven Keys
(56) Reading for Teachers

11:50 (56) Reading for Teachers

TUESDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) (Color) First Impressions

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(4) (Color) First Impressions

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PTA Head Calls for Child Aid

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers called today for a massive national attack on the problems of disadvantaged children.

Mrs. Clifford N. Jenkins told the group's annual convention "our nation cannot prosper half privileged and half deprived." For perhaps 10 or 11 million children, Mrs. Jenkins said in a keynote address, "the world is a bleak and chilly place."

"They are the children of migrant workers. They are children who crowd the gray areas of our great cities children of the slums. They are the children of immigrants from Puerto Rico, the South and the depressed areas of our country."

CULTURAL ENRICHMENT

The needs of these children, Mrs. Jenkins said, "are only what up-to-date suburban schools provide for their children—small classes, cultural enrichment, remedial and counseling services, libraries, a quiet, pleasant place for reading, study and home work."

Without special help, she said, "large numbers of underprivileged children will become unemployable, dependent, despairing adults. They in turn will rear another generation of deprived, disturbed children."

"This must not happen. It goes against the grain of our American creed of fairness and justice." The plight of these children is only one of the problems facing the 47,000 local PTAs, Mrs. Jenkins said.

"Serious problems of group relations exist in the North, South and West," she added.

Irish Ground Planes While Pilot Is Lost

SHANNON, Ireland (AP)—Six transatlantic airliners were held up for three hours at Shannon Airport Sunday by a lost flier from Long Island.

Easton England, a former Swedish air force pilot who ferries planes for an American aviation company, Beechcraft, was lost over misty western Ireland until the airport tower could talk him down.

England, who lives in Elmhurst, N.Y., was delivering a single-engine plane to Finland and was unable to land in Norway or Iceland because of bad weather. He headed south and radioed Shannon, telling the airport he had no fuel.

Takeoffs were immediately halted for fear airliners would collide with his plane. When it was finally located by radar, it was only 750 feet above the Kerry Mountains, 40 miles south of Shannon.

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NEW FUN—A tape recorder is a new experience for many youngsters in the Pontiac school district. Michigan State University volunteer, Andrew T. Rogin (right), of 3120 Middlebury, Birmingham, introduced kindergarten students

at Bagley School to the recorder in his visits as a member of the Student Education Corps, a unique "peace corps" experiment. Annette Hereford, of 300 Hughes, speaks into the mike here under Rogin's gentle prompting.

Homegrown Peace Corps in City

Work to Reduce Dropout Rate

By GARY THORNE

A homegrown peace corps—a group of dedicated Michigan State University students—is at work in seven Pontiac schools and those of four other Michigan communities.

The students, who form the MSU Student Education Corps (SEC), are quietly working to cut the dropout rate by sparking an interest in learning.

Concentrating on elementary and junior high school children, the corpsmen are particularly concerned with those youngsters who come from homes in the lower economic social groups.

Pontiac school officials have pressed the MSU students into service in seven schools. The schools are Bagley, Bethune, Franklin, Central, McConnell, Wilson, and Whittier.

Some 20 MSU students, ranging from sophomores to doctorate candidates, visit several times a week. They bring with them new experiences for economically deprived children.

Working with the classroom teacher, the unique corpsmen prepare special science demonstrations, field trips, and generally add something new to the regular field of study.

"ENRICHMENT"

"It's enrichment," commented John F. Perdue, Bagley School principal.

Andrew Rogin, of 3120 Middlebury, Birmingham, and Richard Heller, from Massachusetts, are two of the Bagley School volunteers. Both reflect enthusiasm for the noncredit project.

Heller, a science major, tries to impart a little knowledge of science on his twice-a-week visits. However, his biggest concern is to stimulate an interest in science.

Meanwhile, Rogin also visits twice a week. He has been tremendously impressed by the reception and genuine interest of his young Pontiac students.

A prelaw student at MSU, Rogin said.

"Strictly to catch the show, at least at the beginning," added Ludden.

Betty and Allen, after a week-end honeymoon, plunge right in a busy season of rooming in the air, including a period starring in "The King and I" in St. Louis.

Allen is a widower with three children—two girls and a boy. Betty's home is in Brentwood with her parents.

"The prospect to make their home a big rambling house in suburban Westchester County, where Allen is a dedicated gardener and amateur cabinetmaker.

The meeting of the national committee against Nazi criminals and nazism resumed after it was determined all the mice were dead.

Mrs. Dagmar Valjens, 34, who owned the mice, told police someone kicked over her handbag and the mice escaped. However, five women told police they saw Mrs. Valjens release the mice.

number one reason is simply a lack of interest.

Students receive no college credit for SEC work, according to Rogin. Funds are limited, but federal assistance might be available next year.

He estimated that 150 MSU undergraduates had volunteered for SEC projects in five Michigan communities. Rogin said this year's work was a trial and that the first full-scale operation would probably come next year.

The Birmingham youth emphasized that the peace corps only goes where it is invited. Most SEC students contribute two or three hours a week.

"Like Dr. Gottlieb said," Rogin explained, "this may only be a drop in the bucket, but it's a drop in the right bucket."

Burma, Thailand Join Against Border Bandits

RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Burma and Thailand have agreed to cooperate along their 1,000-mile border against bandits, smugglers and other illegal crossers who have plagued the frontier for years.

Formation of a joint committee to strengthen border security was announced last night at the end of a three-day visit by Thai Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman.

Our Airline Stewardesses Have Sense of Humor

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Today I'm going to come right out fearlessly and roaringly and do something radical and revolutionary—I'm going to say something nice about the fly girls.

Sort of shakes you up, doesn't it? A man daring to do such a thing.

I got to talking to Dolores Hart about these much-maligned stewardesses... heresines frequently... heresines at least serving that booze to lusher, getting pinched and propositioned, and then grounded when they're 32.

Dolores plays one of those flying harlequins in "Come Fly With Me." She lived with stewardesses, she knows them, she respects them.

I told her that one stewardess I'd known was doubly a heroine. I saw this gal massage a male customer's bare feet one night. She did it with a smile.

Dolores' conviction is that the fly girls and fly boys have quite a sense of humor—they have too.

"Recently," Dolores told me, "I was on a very 'light' flight. Just two or three passengers on a domestic flight. The captain was a comedian. 'I looked up at one point in the flight and saw him coming on the aisle with his hand shading his eyes... tap-tapping along the aisle with a cane.'

"After getting his laugh on that, he made an announcement from the cockpit. He said, 'Lazheeeehhh and shentlemenness, like a drunk. I loved it after I got used to it.'"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

Prince Rainier, a TV fan, phoned the Regency management to thank 'em for the four television sets in his five-room suite. (But nobody remembered to put in Princess phones)... Eddie Fisher, now in Lake Tahoe, asked a pal here to "look after" Ann Margret for him; she's in N.Y. for an Ed Sullivan T.V. 'er... Bobby Darr bought himself a plush 38-ft. boat with two stairwells and a salon... Dancer Julie Drake of "No Strings" has another budding career—she owns a flower shop.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Life is like a cafeteria. There are no waiters to bring your success to you. You must help yourself."

EARL'S PEARLS: A career woman is one who gets a man's salary by earning it. That's Carl, brother.

(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Detroit Youth Admits Slaying

DETROIT (AP)—A murder warrant was to be sought today against a 19-year-old Detroit youth who police said admitted 21 holdups and the killing of a cab driver.

Ernest Stewart, told detectives he shot and killed Daniel W. McBride, 49, on April 13 when McBride tried to defend himself with a miniature baseball bat.

McBride's body was discovered the next day in an alley behind an apartment house.

Stewart also confessed the shooting of another cab driver, Alonzo Marvel, 50, last March 9, authorities said. Marvel was recovered after being shot in the mouth.

Stewart told police the gun went off accidentally when he struggled with Marvel.

Two patrolmen arrested Stewart Saturday night as he attempted to hold up a store, police said.

The patrolmen were alerted by an unidentified man as they were patrolling on the city's northwest side.

The officers said Stewart dropped a 38-caliber automatic and surrendered without a fight. He had almost \$100 in a plastic camera bag when police arrested him.

Arrest Stars' Sons in Dope Party Raid

MALIBU, Calif. (AP)—Sheriff's deputies arrested the sons of two show business personalities in a narcotics raid on a party at this beach community.

Patrick Joseph Farrow, 30, son of actress Maureen O'Sullivan and her husband, Edward H. Gardner, 19, son of actor Ed Gardner, were booked on suspicion of possession of narcotics Sunday.

The senior Gardner starred as "Archie" on the old "Duffy's Tavern" radio show. Farrow was twice before been arrested on narcotics violations and is on probation on a narcotics conviction.

Speaks at Dedication of Municipal Airport

HILLSDALE (UPI) — Rep. August Johansen, R-Mich., was the featured speaker at dedication ceremonies for the new \$700,000 municipal airport here yesterday.

Several thousand persons attended the opening, which featured a sky-diving demonstration by the Napoleon Sky-Diving Club, as well as glider and helicopter demonstrations.

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ANTENNAS INSTALLED AND REPAIRED

No Visible Whimpering Among the Red Chinese

EDITOR'S NOTE — Richard P. Lister is a 44-year-old British writer who has just come out of Red China following a three-week British Travel Agency tour. Here's his build report on his first impressions of a country long barred to U.S. reporters, first of a series.

By **RICHARD P. LISTER**
PEKING (AP) — It's 7,000 miles from London to Red China. In 24 hours you are here if you have \$150 to spend for a three-week tour — and the Chinese accept you. It works out at about 14 cents a mile.

Who makes this journey? Delegates of Communist workers and trade unionists, politicians and technical experts, and now the first tiny trickle of tourists.

We are tourists and more important, organized tourists. The agency in London saw to this. Individual tourists can make it with a struggle, but the Chinese prefer even their tourists to look like a delegation.

This group includes a lawyer, ex-member of the House of Commons who has written books on famous trials; a drama critic of a London Sunday newspaper; a farmer-baronet from the north

of England; a retired industrial and English-speaking driver of his wife; and several energetic old ladies in search of something of more interest than a beach.

Among a dozen of us, only one person — a girl — actually had a job and had saved up for an expensive holiday.

On arrival in Peking we bused it to town along a road which offered everywhere all the land needed for an airport closer than the one we used.

One pondered: had the Chinese heard that all major airports must be at least a long way from the city they serve?

OFFICIAL CONTROL

Now, our "delegation" gets taken over by officialdom.

With our guide and an interpreter we strike out the next morning for the Imperial Palace — the forbidden city of imperial times — and then to the great hall of the people which is the Red Chinese Parliament.

We're under surveillance, not because we're cloak and dagger types at all, but because the Chinese want to be sure we don't become "incidents."

Yet the system can be beaten and three of us did it. We found

Next day we flew to Wuhan on the Yangtze, 500 miles up river and, from this time on it was travel by train, long days of watching rice paddies and mountains.

The trains keep perfect time through the sensible device of setting very unambitious schedules.

BEST FOOT FORWARD

We have two days each in Wuhan, Canton, Hangchow, Shanghai and Nanking. Temples, pagodas, steelworks, universities, schools, village communes, trade fairs, potteries, silk mills, workers' living quarters.

We learn to use chopsticks and become adept at facing dishes like sea slugs and fishes' lips without flinching.

Through all this, the Chinese show us what they choose to show and it's their best foot forward.

Yet they cannot conceal many crowded, dilapidated dwellings and the primitive agricultural methods which call for back-breaking human labor for lack of a machine.

They don't seem to be trying to conceal it, instead they kiss it off by saying this is the old way but we're going to change all that in time.

There's a temptation to think that they'll need a lot of that commodity, namely time.

By the time we were swinging back toward Peking, it was impossible though to avoid concluding that the people all seemed to be the same, purposeful, contented, reasonable, calm.

Nobody begged; nobody stole. No one looked hungry and if there was a citizen wearing a little better than rags, the rags

were carefully stitched and darned and patched.

Everywhere children were plump, bursting with energy and gaiety. In all China, swarming with children, I heard three children cry and saw none quarrel.

DIGNIFIED DISCIPLINE
Certainly there is government and party discipline. Yet the discipline among the people seemed deeper than that — older, more dignified and above all cooler. None of us in our "delegation" felt we possessed this Chinese quality.

We knew that and showed it when we had been taken to just one pagoda too many and that was quite often.

The three-week tour ended back in Peking timed exactly for the May Day celebrations. This was a riot of color in Tien-An-Men Square (gate of heavenly

peace) which is Peking's version of Moscow's Red Square.

Millions of Chinese milled about. Floats, dancing in the streets, bands, but not a gun and never a tank in sight.

Presiding over the festivities were five portraits exhibited

everywhere in huge dimension... Vnovo Tung, in solitary splendor, and facing him Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin.

The leadership principle was demonstrated. Stalin's portrait could be found in railway station waiting rooms, printed on silk in souvenir shops, on the walls of workers' homes.

In all the China we saw, there was not one single portrait of Nikita Khrushchev.

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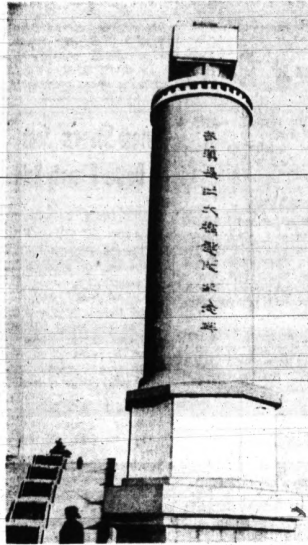
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FROM MAO — A poem inscribed in Mao Tse-tung's handwriting describes how a bridge spans the Yangtze River. It decorates a column on the approach to the bridge.

Bomb Blasts Plant of Detroit Cleaners

DETROIT (AP) — Several laundry machines were jarred from their mountings by a bomb explosion at the main plant of Famous Cleaners & Dyers yesterday.

Joseph Cato, 58, who lives behind the cleaning plant, discovered a 4-inch hole in the rear of 17 pounds, 6½ ounces per person the plant. He told police he had in 1962. Candy sales totaled more heard a loud noise at 3:45 a.m., than \$1.2 billion.

but thought it was an auto accident.

Police said the firm recently had advertised reduced prices. One of the company branches was bombed April 11, police said.

Candy Sales Hit Record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Confectioners' Association reported yesterday that U.S. candy consumption was a record.

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Mayor for a Day

City Greet's Cavanagh



Pontiac Press Photo

JUST TWO MONTHS OLD — Husky little Chuckie Spicer has been able to stand up alone in his mother's hand unaided since he was 6 weeks old. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spicer of 892 Kettering weighed 9 pounds at birth two months ago and not only stands alone but prefers to pull himself up rather than remain in a sitting position.

More Race Demonstrators Arrested in North Carolina

FROM OUR NEWS WIRE

DURHAM, N. C. — More than 400 Negroes and about 15 whites demonstrating against segregation were hauled to jail in buses and squad cars yesterday, bringing to nearly 1,500 the number of demonstrators arrested in North Carolina during the past few days.

It'll Be Cool With Showers

Better keep your rain coats handy. Cool weather with frequent periods of showers is the area weather picture this week.

Temperatures will average from four to eight degrees below the normal high of 67 to 73 and normal lows of 44 to 51. Precipitation will total one half to three quarters of an inch in showers.

Mostly cloudy skies with scattered light showers are predicted for late tonight and tomorrow. The mercury is expected to reach a low of 43 this evening, and climb to a high of 60 tomorrow.

Wednesday's outlook is partly cloudy and cool.

The lowest thermometer reading preceding 8 a.m. was 48. At 1 p.m. the mercury stood at 58 in downtown Pontiac.

In Today's Press

Red China
People function with disciplined discipline — PAGE 34.

Prom Night
School from top social event for Pontiac miss — PAGE 24.

Community College
Controversy accompanies rise of institution — PAGE 5.

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Rocky to Reassess His Political Chances

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—An intensive reassessment of the political situation will be the order of the day for New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller when he returns from his honeymoon.

What his private pollsters tell him about the political effect of his marriage to divorcee Margaretta Fittler Murphy could have a direct bearing on whether the governor plunges into an active drive for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination or merely coasts along awaiting developments.

If the indications are that his marriage has built up resistance to his nomination, the governor

News Analysis

can be expected to tread water for a while until a new canvass can be made this fall.

If relatively clear sailing is in prospect, he may step up his campaigning.

Rockefeller is a great believer in polls.

He also is a man who plays his politics close to his vest, seldom confiding his plans in advance even to party allies. For example, he told Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., only 20 minutes before the ceremony that he was going to be married.

NEW ELEMENETS
Although Rockefeller has made all of the familiar motions of a candidate for the nomination, his remarriage after being divorced last year by his wife of 31 years has injected a new element of doubt about his intentions.

Keating, who declines to speculate about the political impact of the governor's matrimonial course, carries the impression that Rockefeller has never made a final decision about seeking the nomination, for which he has generally

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Quakes Shake Italy, Near Fiji

From Our News Wires

BERKELEY, Calif. — The University of California's seismographic station reported it had recorded a "strong" earthquake in the vicinity of the Fiji Islands early today.

Other tremors were also reported in central Italy.

Seismologist Don Tocher said the earthquake near Fiji registered between 4.75 and 7.0 on the Richter scale and was centered 5,300 miles southwest of Berkeley in the vicinity of the Fiji Islands.

Tocher said the tremor started at 6:50 a.m. (Pontiac time) and continued for about an hour and a half.

Sharp earth shocks in the Hawaiian Appennines of central Italy today cracked walls and loosened rock-slides which broke telephone lines and cut roads and rail lines.

The series of quakes was felt, starting just before midnight, in a wide area around picturesque Spoleto. No casualties were reported but the shocks caused alarm in mountainside villages which in the past have suffered heavy earthquake damage.

Successful Operation

ATHENS (UPI) — King Paul, 52, yesterday underwent a successful emergency appendectomy and was reported recovering satisfactorily.

Landry Visits Detroit During Exchange Day

Civic Activity Begins Michigan Week Fete Throughout the Area

Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh of Detroit rode into town this morning like a conquering hero.

He was here as a one-day replacement for Pontiac Mayor Robert A. Landry who was receiving equally ceremonious treatment at the hands of Detroit city officials.

The swap was in observance of Mayors Exchange Day, the annual kickoff to Michigan Week in Pontiac.

From the word go, Mayor Cavanagh received red-carpet treatment.

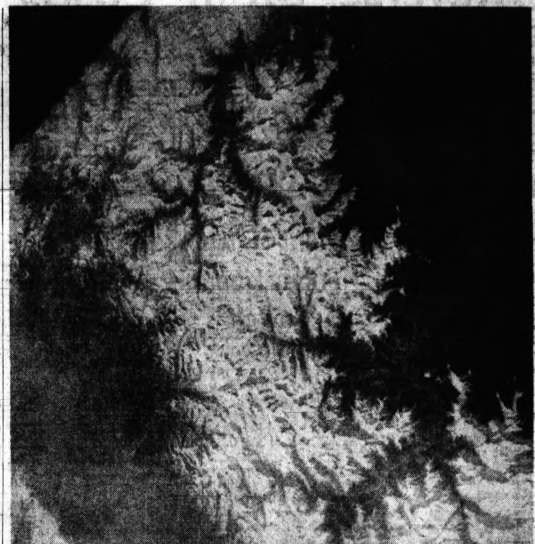
He was greeted at the city limits by Pontiac police and Michigan Week officials, who saw to it that he was transferred from his own car into a shiny 1963 Pontiac convertible.

With sirens screaming, a police escort guided the mayor's cavalcade to the City Hall steps where he was officially welcomed by Mayor Roy DeLoach, Jr., Bottom, City Manager Robert A. Stierer and members of the City Commission.

After a brief tour of the Civic Center, Pontiac's guest mayor was to address a special luncheon in his honor at the Elks Temple, 114 Orchard Lake.

A short tour of Pontiac's urban renewal area and new water plant were scheduled to follow the luncheon.

While Mayor Cavanagh was in Pontiac, some 13 other exchange mayors in Oakland County joined together for a countywide Mayors Exchange Luncheon at Oakland (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



HIMALAYAS FROM ABOVE — This photograph was taken by astronaut L. Gordon Cooper as he passed over the Himalayan

Mountains. The dark area is part of his spacecraft, Faith 7, which obstructed the lens as he held the camera to the window.

White House Tomorrow

Busy Cooper Takes a Breather

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — With two days of examinations, questions and confetti behind him, Astronaut Gordon Cooper planned to do absolutely nothing today except relax.

That's something that comes easy to a man who can doze off while perched atop a rocket set to blast him into space.

Asked at a news conference yesterday if he thought his flight concluded Project Mercury, Cooper replied that it was his personal opinion that great gains would come from an extended Mercury flight.

Then he tossed the question to Dr. Robert C. Seamans, associate administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

"We are faced with a decision in the next week or so on another Mercury flight," Seamans said, but said it is quite unlikely another Mercury manned mission will be conducted.

"The longer you keep Mercury personnel working on Mercury flights, the longer you delay putting them on the Gemini program," he said.

Tomorrow, the laconic Oklahoma man with the Huck Finn grin will receive the National Aeronautics

and Space Administration's Distinguished Service medal from President Kennedy at a ceremony in the White House Rose Garden.

JOINT SESSION

Then he will address a joint session of Congress, and the following day will go to New York for a ticker tape parade.

Today, Cooper plans only to rest from the one predictable aftereffect of his 34-hour cosmic adventure — an onrush of adulation from an admiring populace.

His latest taste of it was a homey and heartfelt welcome by the people of Cocoa Beach who turned out yesterday along a 5 1/2-mile stretch of sun-drenched highway and waved flags and bunting and beach towels and hollered "Well done, Gordo."

The astronaut accepted the plaudits from an open car, waving and grinning his now famous grin. Beside him was his wife, Trudy. In two cars behind were their daughters, Camala, 14, and Janita, 13, smiling in teen-aged embarrassment.

The parade ended at a beach front motel where the girls sat demurely and listened to their father describe his 23-orbit space flight for the benefit of the 700 newsmen who had watched him blast off four days earlier.

He told how he was able to see minute detail on the ground more than 100 miles below—a boat and

its wake in a river; trucks on a highway; smoke curling from the chimneys of Tibetan villages.

He also described, as matter-of-factly as though it was really nothing at all, how he glided his spacecraft manually back to earth after all the automatic methods had failed.

"I saw the light go on," he said, "and I thought maybe at first I'd just ignore it. But I decided maybe I'd better not. I was afraid it wouldn't go away."

This was the light that signaled the re-entry guidance trouble.



L. GORDON COOPER

Ottawa Ups Security for Bomb Scare

OTTAWA (AP) — Terrorists threats to bomb Ottawa hotels brought increased security precautions today as top-ranking diplomats continued arriving in the Canadian capital for the ministerial meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Among those due today were U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, British Foreign Secretary Lord Home and French Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

The meeting begins Wednesday. A number of hotels received anonymous letters during the weekend saying hotels housing NATO delegates would be blown up.

It was assumed the threats came from the FLQ (Quebec Liberation Front), the underground groups that want to separate French-speaking Quebec province from Canada.

The FLQ has claimed credit for a number of bombings in the past few months in Montreal. So far its violence has been confined to Quebec province.

Ottawa is in Ontario, and most of the province's people are of British descent.

In Montreal, the terrorists resumed their activities today after a weekend lull. A bomb exploded behind an armory and jittery suburban residents reported hearing an explosion on the shore of the St. Lawrence River.

Police said a bomb planted behind the armory of the Royal Canadian Electrical and Engineers blasted two large windows and damaged two parked cars.

A watchman was in the building but was not injured. The police, however, declined immediately to say the bomb plant was the work of the FLQ.

Rusk and many of the NATO ministers will be housed at their embassies. Lower-ranking delegation members will be spread among the city's hotels.

Talks in preparation for the three-day NATO meeting are under way.



Down to Sylph-Like 274

'Press' DeBats Has Shed 55 Pounds

That fantastic and incredible giant here at The Press has shed 55 pounds and has dropped from an opening 329 down to a sylph-like 274.

And 55 pounds is precisely half the 110 that Janet Swenson weighed when she was photographed with him last Dec. 2. That was the day DeBats took the veil, signed the pledge and renounced pies, cakes, sugars, candy, yum-yum

gravy and practically everything with calories.

"They give me chard, celery, lettuce, skin milk and carrots," says Sylph dolefully. "If it's any good, I can't eat it."

On the day DeBats renounced all world goodies, he weighed within one skinny pound of exactly three times what Janet did. And we published a photograph of him and three of her to show the relationship. Now Bill has

lost one-half of a whole Janet so we show them again: one Bill and two-and-a-half Janets.

"When I get under 260," says Bill, "I intend to have one normal meal: you know, two or three steaks, a few baked potatoes, four or five rolls and a pie with a scoop of ice cream — mebbe a skinny quart on the side. That's my new target: 259 — a loss of 70 pounds."

Don't get in his way.

The parade ended at a beach front motel where the girls sat demurely and listened to their father describe his 23-orbit space flight for the benefit of the 700 newsmen who had watched him blast off four days earlier.

He told how he was able to see minute detail on the ground more than 100 miles below—a boat and

its wake in a river; trucks on a highway; smoke curling from the chimneys of Tibetan villages.

He also described, as matter-of-factly as though it was really nothing at all, how he glided his spacecraft manually back to earth after all the automatic methods had failed.

"I saw the light go on," he said, "and I thought maybe at first I'd just ignore it. But I decided maybe I'd better not. I was afraid it wouldn't go away."

MAKE OVER PAGES

Will Vote on Wheat Curb

Tomorrow Oakland County's wheat growers — along with others across the nation — will vote on a government-proposed referendum to curb 1964 wheat production.

For the first time, growers with less than a 15-acre allotment are eligible to vote, providing they signed up to participate as an allotment grower last Monday.

Should the program fail to pass by the necessary two-thirds vote, there will be no quotas or marketing penalties for the 1964 crop.

“If okayed, the vote would be a kind of ‘bargain with the government,’” according to Jay Pot-

tenberger, county agriculture agent.

IN RETURN

“In return for reducing acreage and marketing, farmers would be given a guaranteed high price plus payments for taking wheat land out of production,” he said.

Passage of the referendum would mean a compulsory reduction of 10 per cent of the acreage from last year's farm allotment for large wheat growers.

It would also mean a reduction in small farm base wheat acreage for small growers who elect to comply.

In the event of a no vote, allotments will remain in effect. Compliance would be voluntary and the price support would be set at 50 per cent of parity, or about \$1.25 per bushel.



Pontiac Press Photo

WORK CREW — Stripping bark off locust poles is just one of the chores Boy Scouts tackled at Proud Lake State Recreation Area Saturday. Armed with shovels, rakes, paint brushes and the like, approximately 1,150

scouts from the Redford District helped to get the area in shape for Memorial Day. The scouts, who camped in tents for their work bees, were earning credit for their merit badges and having a good time too.

City Hall Reception Highlights Wixom Mayors' Day Events

WIXOM — A city hall reception was to cap Mayors' Exchange Day activities in Wixom this afternoon.

Guests in the city today are (David J. Johnson, president of Sparta; Chief of Police Eugene Heugel; and Councilmen Harry Carlson and Elgin Gorbey.

The officials were treated to a luncheon at the Wixom assembly plant of the Ford Motor Co., an airplane ride, a pontoon

ride on Moon Lake and a tour of Wixom's industrial sites.

The city hall reception was scheduled for 4 p. m.

In Sparta for the day are Wixom Mayor Wesley E. McAttee; Ted Carlson, chairman of the sewer committee; and their wives.

Because tomorrow is Hospitality Day, Wixom police will issue unusual tickets to strangers in the area.

The tickets will entitle visitors to a free beverage at the Chuck Wagon, where ice cream will also be given to all youngsters.

Senior citizens will be honored at a 2 p. m. tea Wednesday at Handling Equipment Manufacturing Co., 4920 W. 14-Mile Road.

Two tours of Wixom Elementary School are scheduled for Thursday, one at 10:30 a. m. and the other at 1:30 p. m. Plans for the school addition will also be on display for Education Day.

Among the events scheduled for Friday, Heritage Day, is the presentation of a plaque from the Michigan Historical Society to Vernon Spencer, owner of a Centennial Farm at 5123 Pontiac Trail.

Couple Exchanges Rings in Troy Methodist Rites



MRS. JOHN C. BROWN JR.

MESC Opens Farm Office

DETROIT (UPI) — The Michigan Employment Security Commission (MESC) today announced the opening of a new farm placement office here.

Max H. Horton, MESC director, said Michael Lovisco will be in charge of the new office.

Lovisco said the new office, which is more centrally and more conveniently located, would be available for the recruitment of farm workers who travel to and from the work site by truck or bus.

WASHINGTON—Elaine C. Bartels and John C. Brown Jr. exchanged vows and rings recently in the Troy Methodist Church. Rev. Ralph W. Janka officiated.

For the ceremony, the bride wore a silk-organza trimmed with re-embroidered Alencon lace and ending in a chapel train. A matching Dior bow edged with seed pearls secured her bouffant veil of silk illusion.

Her flowers were white roses, buds and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Ronald Johnson of Detroit was matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Alice Walker of Walker.

Timothy Brown assisted his brother as best man. The guests were seated by Dennis Hase of Royal Oak. Ronald Johnson of Detroit and Edward Bartels Jr., brother of the bride.

A reception at the VFW Hall in Disco followed the nuptials.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bartels Sr., 58196 Delmar. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John C. Brown Sr., 5340 Rochester Road, Troy, and the late Mr. Brown.

State Road Toll 541

EAST LANSING (AP) — Traffic accidents have taken 541 lives in Michigan this year, providing figures compiled by state police showed today. The toll on this date a year ago was 450.



PAULINA RAE CARLSON

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Carlson, 5324 Highland Court, Highland, announce the engagement of their daughter Paulina Rae to Henry Combs, 1710 Duck Lake, Milford. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. William Combs and the late Mr. Combs.

Collegian From Area Is Killed

FARMINGTON — A 21-year-old Michigan State University student from here was killed yesterday in a two-car collision six miles south of Reed City in northern Michigan.

Donald L. Hendryx, of 2291 Maple, was a passenger in a car southbound on U.S. 131, driven by 20-year-old Phillip A. Henault, of 35399 Nine Mile Road.

State police said the car went out of control after passing a line of vehicles, skidded into the northbound lane and collided with a car driven by James Wagner, 24, of Cadillac.

Hendryx was dead on arrival at Reed City Hospital. Henault, a student at Ferris Institute, was treated and released.

Wagner and his wife Jerrie, 22, were treated and transferred to Grand Rapids General Hospital.

Police said the vehicle, a 1959 sports car, “disintegrated” as a result of the accident. Investigation of the mishap, which happened about 6:30 p. m., is continuing.

AREA NEWS

Four to Study Nurse Courses

Girls Get Scholarships in Area Ceremonies

ALMONT — Four area high school girls were awarded nursing scholarships in ceremonies at the Community Hospital Saturday.

Winners were Randa Jean Bechtel of Almont, Nanette Kathryn Henning of Romeo, Vicki Jean Vincent of Lumb, all 17, and Barbara Jean Steinbrein; Ray Township, 19.

Randa Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bechtel, 314 Cherry, was the recipient of the scholarship presented by the Tri-County Nurses Association.

A senior at Almont High School, she has been accepted by the Harper Hospital School of Nursing.

To graduate next month from Romeo High School, Nanette is the daughter of Mrs. Al Henning, 200 Chandler, and the late Mr. Henning.

She will go into training at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, Detroit.

Vicki Jean's parents are the Jack Vincents, 2183 Mitchell Lake. She will receive her diploma this month from Imlay City High School.

She will train at Hurley Hospital School of Nursing, Flint. Barbara Jean, who has been a nurse's aide at the Community Hospital since last October, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Steinorin, 2221-1/2 Mile Road. She is a 1962 graduate of Armada High School.

She has been accepted by St. Joseph's School of Practical Nursing in Mount Clemens.

Ronda's, Nanette's and Vicki Jean's registered nursing scholarships were made possible through the money-raising efforts of the Women's Auxiliary of the Community Hospital.

Pair Repeats Vows at Pontiac Church

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP — The altar of Silvercrest Baptist Church, Pontiac, was banked with white gladioli pompons and snapdragons for the Saturday evening wedding of Judith Kay Spencer and James Edward Rowe.



MRS. JAMES E. ROWE

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Spencer, 4440 Baldwin. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Merlin Rowe, 4517 Seymour Lake Road, Oxford Township.

For her wedding the bride chose a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace, featuring laced-nylon tulle ruffles accented with Cymbidium orchids.

A bouffant veil of silk illusion fell from her crown of sequins and pearls. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, carnations and Stephanotis centered with cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Joseph A. Spencer Jr. of Gageville attended her sister-in-law as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gene Hawkins and Mrs. Bruce Wheeler.

Paula Spencer and Sheila Hawkins were flower girls.

On the esquire side, Lynn M. Rowe Jr. served his brother as best man. Ushers were Gene Hawkins of Waterford, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Joseph A. Spencer Jr. of Gageville; and Dale Rowe, another brother of the bridegroom.

A reception followed the rites in the church parlor. After Niagara Falls honeymoon, the newlyweds will live in Oxford.

Almost Half-Million

Attend Tulip Festival

HOLLAND (AP) — Nearly 500,000 persons attended Holland's 34th annual Tulip Time Festival which ended Saturday night. The final day's crowd was estimated at 100,000.

Harold Karsten, festival manager, said the tulips still are in good condition and will be for the early part of this week.

Group Slates Teas at Library

Mark Michigan Week in West Bloomfield

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — A series of Michigan week teas has been scheduled at the township library.

Sponsored by the Friends of the West Bloomfield Township Library, the teas were to be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. today through Thursday and from 7 to 9 p. m. Wednesday.

Special floral arrangements for the award-winning building have been contributed by the Walnut Lake Garden Club.

The library's display case, donated by the Walnut Lake Women's Club, will feature an exhibit of gift books purchased by the Friends with the proceeds of a used book sale last fall.

Also planned for the week are a chairman's school for four-page teas at 7:30 p. m. Thursday and a tea for the class from 2 to 4 p. m. Saturday.

The library is located at 5030 Orchard Lake Road.

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Controversy Follows Rapid Rise of Community College

(Editor's Note — In the following article — the first of three — the role of the community college in state education plans is analyzed by Sup. of Public Instruction, Lynn M. Bartlett.)

By STUART GROSS

Education Writer, Saginaw News
LANSING (U) — Michigan has 18 community colleges. They enroll about 37,000 students, and educational leaders such as Dr. Lynn M. Bartlett, superintendent of public instruction, say the number must double if Michigan is to meet its educational responsibilities to the public.

Michigan's development in this comparative new field of education beyond high school parallels a similar growth nationally.

Across the nation there are more than 700 community colleges, enrolling some 600,000 students, and expanding at the rate of 25 a year.

"The community college movement," says Bartlett, "is the most exciting aspect of education today."

This growth has come within the past decade. Sixty years ago there were only eight junior colleges, all privately supported, and they enrolled just 100 students.

The term community college is new too. It didn't get wide use until 1955 when a state law permitted one or more contiguous communities to form a community college district, levy taxes for operating and building needs, and be controlled by an elected board of trustees.

This law permits a community

college to break away from the control of a board of education, giving it status as an entity of its own.

Delta College of Saginaw, Bay, and Midland counties was the first in 1957. Since then others have followed with Jackson and Muskegon counties voting community college districts this past year.

Community colleges offer courses that range from noncredit adult classes to the first two years of a bachelor degree program.

There appears to be nothing in the field of learning that a community college does not feel appropriate to offer if there is a demand for such in a community. The term "community" is taken in all of its liberal meaning, and could mean a course in flycasting, Bartlett says, if there is a demand in the community.

Community college people say the community college is part of higher education, but whether they like it or not this is a controversial matter. In a publication by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare the question is posed "Are public two-year colleges secondary or higher education?"

"This question," the answer says, "is repeatedly asked, sometimes by people who enjoy academic exercises and sometimes by people who really believe the question is a fundamental one. If the question is reworded to say, 'Is a two-year college a high school or a university?' the answer is 'neither.' Appropriately, two-year colleges do include some work that is high school level in nature, as many universities did until recently and as a few still do."

COLLEGE LEVEL

Obviously, much of the academic and technical work in the two-year college is college level in nature.

In Michigan, community colleges are recognized by the four-year colleges and universities, and a representative of the community colleges sits on the council of state college presidents.

However, the legislature ties the operating allowance for

Osteopaths Set for Conference

Meeting Will Open at Pontiac Hospital

The spring conference of the Michigan Osteopathic Hospital Association opens today at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

The three-day event is expected to draw from 500 to 1,000 doctors and osteopathic hospital officials from Michigan and northern Ohio.

Hosting the osteopaths will be Harry H. Whitlow, administrator of Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, and the local hospital staff.

Of prime interest to the association will be its first look at the recently expanded hospital, now the largest in the country.

Sessions will open Monday morning and run through Wednesday evening.

A highlight of the affair will be the conference banquet Monday at 7 p. m. at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Oakland banquet hall on West Huron.

Featured speaker will be Pontiac Press writer Howard Helendbrand. The title of his talk will be "Going Like 60."

Stuart E. Whitfield, vice president of Pontiac State Bank, will be toastmaster for the banquet.

community colleges to the lower education aid formula, and currently is paying \$22 per full-time community college student.

The federal government's National Education Defense Act denies community colleges access to funds allocated for higher education, but grants them funds from the secondary allocation provided the money isn't used for any degree-oriented program.

The very organization of community colleges adds to the confusion.

The early ancestor of the community college was the junior college, organized by boards of education to offer the 13th and 14th years of study. For the most part this study was strictly academic, and junior college graduates, who qualified, went on to four-year schools.

Community colleges offer much more than the junior colleges did, and Preston N. Tans, director of Northwestern Michigan College, Traverse City, warns not to confuse the two. He said the 13th and 14th grade junior college is rapidly going out of business.

PART OF SYSTEM

But as the community college develops its expanded mission, many remain as part of the local school system controlled by the board of education.

The movement away from school board control is gaining, and a publication of Michigan Council of Community College Administrators recommends for those still tied to boards of education the "chief executive officer of the college be designated as president . . . and given the rank, or its equivalent, of assistant or deputy superintendent of schools, and that he be charged with administering all educational programs beyond high school."

Community colleges, Bartlett said, are striving for status, and in his opinion are making progress in that direction. There still is no pattern on what the chief executive officer should be called.

The title ranges from president to dean to director. But whatever the title, the community college officials are a closely knit group and jealous of the community college movement.

They have fought change, and

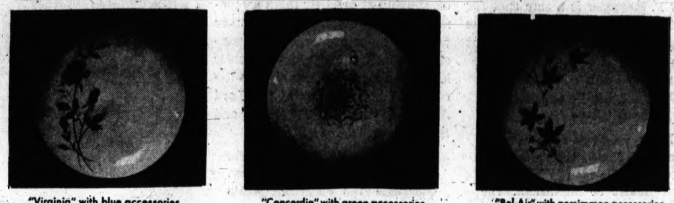
Delta College, the only one in the of the community college mold resisted in three tries before the legislature, and three state that has tried to move out into a four-year school, has been legislation by the community col- times Delta has lost the effort.

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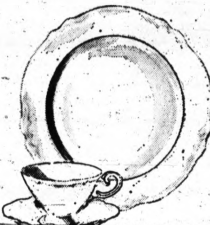
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2-Year-School for County?

To Decide 3-Part Proposal

Oakland County will vote June 10 on a three-part proposal to establish a community college at three different sites.

The ballot propositions would create the junior college, levy a one-mill property tax to finance the school, and elect the first board of trustees to run the institution.

The steering committee of the

Citizens Advisory Council has organized a speaker's bureau to inform county voters on the junior college ballot question.

Three sites, Troy, Pontiac, and Farmington, have been recommended for the new college facilities.

Doors of the proposed Oakland County Community College will be slated to open by September 1964.

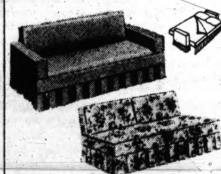
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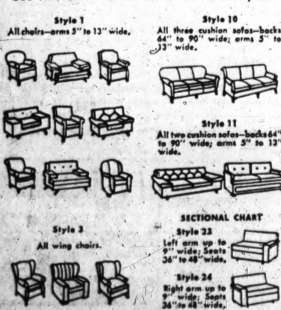
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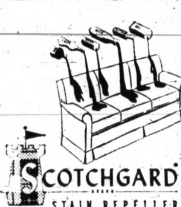


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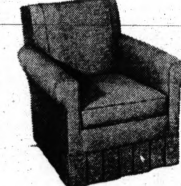
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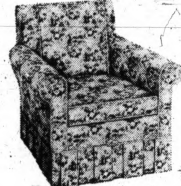
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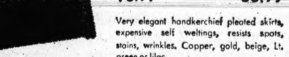
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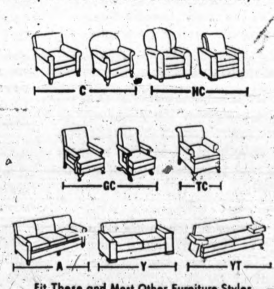


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MRS. D. K. KAISER

Couple Has Paris Home After Trip

Pfc. and Mrs. Dennis Karl Kaiser, who were wed Saturday in the Sylvan Lake Lutheran Church, will leave for their future home in Paris, France, after a brief northern honeymoon.

The former Willa Anne May is the daughter of the Ellwood A. Mays who opened their Middle Belt Road home for the reception. The Fred A. Kaisers of Detroit are the bridegroom's parents.

A crown of seed pearls held the bouffant veil which complemented the bride's ballerina-length gown of white nylon sheer with lace bodice. She held a cascade of white carnations and blue Stephanotis.

Matron of honor Mrs. Franklin T. Smith wore blue nylon sheer over taffeta and held blue-tipped white carnations.

Attending their brother were Frederick Kaiser, best man, and Franklin T. Smith, who ushered with the bride's brother, Gary May, of Long Beach, Calif.

BREAKFAST

One egg, poached or boiled
One thin dry slice of whole wheat toast
Black coffee
One glass skimmed milk

LUNCHEON

1 portion salmon
Celery sticks
One-half cup steamed carrots
One-half grapefruit

DINNER

Minute or club steak (small)
One-half cup string beans
One-half cup squash
One glass skimmed milk
Orange slices

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EYE EXERCISES

Q. Both of my children are nearsighted (myopic). Would eye exercise improve this condition?

A. In some cases eye exercises seem to improve the ability to use the eyes and thus improve vision to a slight degree. However, nearsightedness (myopia) is an optical defect... the distance from the lens to the retina is too great. As a result, the image is formed in front of the retina, with resulting "fuzzy" vision. It's like a camera being out of focus. No amount of exercise will correct the physical defect which causes nearsightedness.

DOCTORS AND EMERGENCIES

Q. Is a doctor required by law to treat a stranger who has been injured in a high-way accident?

A. There may be a moral and ethical obligation to render first aid in such an emergency, but there is no legal requirement.

Send questions to Science Editors, Inc., P. O. Box 1174, Louisville 1, Ky.

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Brides! Take These Photo Tips!

By MADELEINE DOEREN

Culled from a poll of professional photographers are suggestions about bridal portraits, newspaper releases, make-up hints and how to arrange for "candid" at the reception.

Nobody is content with one group photograph as in the good-old days. We now have the wedding album with some 30 candid shots.

Additional albums for the bridal couple's parents, with 24 five-by-seven pictures each, are available at extra cost.

This expense comes after the wedding, but should be included in prewedding cost estimates.

Most photographers take bridal pictures at least three weeks before the wedding. The one important reason is

that most newspapers, except weeklies, prefer to use bridal photographs only the day after the wedding.

The formal portrait is taken either in a studio with the ultimate in lighting and equipment, or in the bridal salon at the final fitting. Here, the consultant sees that the dress is pressed and helps the bride into it.

A famous New York photographer suggests: "Busy your hands when posing for a picture; adjust your veil or hold your bouquet. Don't experiment with a brand new clasp, but give your hair a chance to fall in a soft, natural manner."

"Moistening the lips just before the camera clicks for a close-up gives the mouth a highlight gleam. Use a minimum of lipstick and other make-up, with the pos-

sible exception of eye pencil and shadow," he added.

A good night's sleep, too, he feels, helps insure a fresh glowing look.

Most photographers keep a supply of artificial wedding bouquets which may be taken to the florist for duplication, if they look especially well with the bridal gown.

A bride is far more natural if she poses without her soles, which even more than a veil make her uncomfortable and self-conscious. Many photographers suggest that mother absent herself from the sitting.

Sometimes before the wedding, the couple should confer with the portrait photographer as to preference for black and white or color candid. They suggest who is to be in them, where they are to be taken, and decide whether they want real candid in the first place.

Many so-called candid are really planned shots. If not, some important relative is likely to come within lens range with his back to the camera.

The bride should check with her clergyman to see what, if any, pictures are permitted during the ceremony. She should also tell

the photographer the type apparel the bridal party and guests will wear so he can appear as unobtrusive as possible.

A responsible friend or relative could be assigned to point out important friends, relatives or business associates who should be in the candid. The bride's favorite pet could also be included

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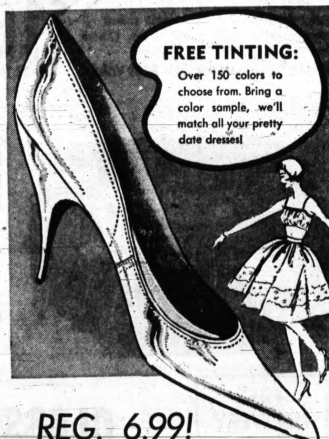
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Weekend Is an Exciting Time



Barb Has Her Hair Styled by Martie Barnard

By JEANMARIE ELKINS
Prom night, one of the high points in graduation festivities, includes not only months of planning but many times a number of preprom and after-prom activities which may incorporate the whole prom weekend.

As the prom season opened, The Pontiac Press Barb munching potato picked a typical young lady to represent all the girls in the Pontiac area and followed her as she prepared for and enjoyed the highlight of her social year.

Barbara Secan, a senior at Waterford Kettering High School and former Pontiac Press school page correspondent, began preparations for her prom, which was held Saturday night, some three months ago.

Definitely against a white formal, Barbara, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Secan of 2360 Overridge, decided to have a burnt-orange colored formal.

FIRST ONE

Circumstances altered this, however, and Barbara ended up buying a floor length, slim line WHITE formal—the first one she tried on.

Prom day found Barb having her hair set at 1 p.m. Home by 3 p.m.,

Barb proceeded to make preparations for the arrival of her date Jerry Menter of 937 North Perry.

Arriving around 6:30 p.m., Jerry found Barb ready to have their pictures taken by Mr. Secan before they left to visit friends and relatives.

A pre-prom Coke party for some 50 couples saw Barb munching potato chips as she had been too excited to eat dinner. Hosts

for the party in the Coral Reef room of the Airway Lakes were Claudia Wagner of 6391 Hatchery and Dave Strong of 620 Third, who were to double with Barb and Jerry.

"Evening at Tara" — theme of the prom—in the Waterford Kettering High School gym saw the two couples enter from opposite sides of the stage as they were introduced.

After the prom itself, the evening's activities were

climaxed with steaks at the Sylvan Glen Inn.

EARLY MASS

Following a two-hour nap Barb was up early Sunday morning for 6 a.m. Mass at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic church.

Then it was back home for a quick change to bermudas before Jerry arrived to escort her to a 7 a.m. breakfast for some 40 teens given by Nancy Redmond of 2170 Fortress.

Armed with a picnic lunch, Barb and Jerry, along with Claudia and Dave, then spent the day at the Sleeping Bear sand dunes.

Arriving home at an early hour, a tired Barbara looked back over the memories of a fun-filled weekend which she would remember for some time to come.

Even the thought of having to go back to school today could not dim her happiness.



Barb Gives Jacket Last-Minute Brushing



The Eyes Get Special Attention



Too Excited to Eat Barb Refuses Snack Offered by Mother



Barb Dances With Jerry Menter



With Barb Is Claudia Wagner and Dave Strong



Jerry Tries to Persuade Barb to Climb in Old Buggy at the School



At Sylvan Glen Barb and Jerry Dine on Steaks

Painful for Men to Throw Away Old Books

By PHYLIS BATTELLE
NEW YORK — Men are a loveable, but peculiar, sex.

They can laugh at women for hoarding old love letters and a bygone photograph. Yet they themselves are the most sentimental and doggedly devoted hoarders of all.

What they hoard, as any wife can observe at house-cleaning time, are books.

To a man, every book—however battered and worthless—has a special meaning. It may hold a memory ("Listen, I've had that book since I was 16!") or it may stir up self-righteous

pride ("I wouldn't have bought it in the first place if I didn't want to keep it!")

Whatever the reasons for his clinging to his library, the suggestion that he "sort out his books, dear," is a sign that his wife is recommending the family lapse into illiteracy.

Still, the bookcases must be weeded out occasionally, lest the floor cave in—and the lady dustcloth—wielder with it.

So, once every few years, a wife must insist ruthlessly that a certain number of volumes be pitched; or given to the Salvation Army, in the interests of neatness. The husband's response is a pained snarl.

But he is a reasonable man. He recognizes that the deed of discarding books must, indeed, be accomplished. So he approaches the task, lips clenched grimly around whatever he smokes, eyes listless, shoulders stooped under the weight of the inevitable.

It is heart-rending. ALWAYS THE SAME

The routine is always the same: One by one, he tenderly removes the top shelf's bounty of information and divertimento, peers through the dust at its title, and sets it down on the floor for further consideration.

He is emotionally exhausted by the time the top 25 treasures have been moved from that shelf.

sits on the floor to contemplate them.

The first book is picked up. It is early Stephen Leacock. His stern lips soften. He shakes his head slowly, chuckles to himself, looks inside, begins reading. Fifteen minutes later, Leacock is laid aside. The beginning of a stack.

The next book has a cover that has been chewed by a dog. Otherwise a drab book. But he runs his thumb gently over the teeth marks and smiles. It goes on the stack atop Leacock.

Leo Tolstoy's "Resurrec-

tion" comes next. He blushes. There is a look men get when they run across a book they've bought and haven't gotten around to reading. He'll get to it, however, someday.

The stack is piling up fast. Each book on it has an excuse for remaining in the household.

It's a reference book, or a book that'll come in handy someday. Or it's a book a friend wrote, book a friend sent, book his children may enjoy, book about places he may visit in the future, book about places he's visited in the past, book

it would be sacrilegious to discard, book that reminds him of people, places, summers, winters, things he should do, things he shouldn't.

WOULDN'T APPRECIATE

There are also books that "The Salvation Army wouldn't appreciate."

After a couple of days, and several shelves, of sorting—HE IS FINISHED.

Wearily, exultant that the traumatic

job is done, he calls the Salvation Army and tells them to pick up the spoils: three cookbooks, three paperback mysteries, a rhyming dictionary, a book of poetry autographed by his wife, a golf book by the Bauer sisters, the Breen's "How to Stop Drinking."

And, now he tells his wife, he trusts she'll let him have some peace for awhile.

Now KEEGO

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "The Birds" And "OLE REX"

7.00 9.45

Continuous 11 A.M. to 12 P.M. NOW!

"GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS!" "ONE FOOT IN HELL!"

TUES. EAGLE

WHEN YOU'RE TOO EAGER TO SAY "I WILL!" you're

"DATE BAIT"

AT SIXTEEN—about boys—one way or the other

2ND EXCITING HIT!

"HIGH SCHOOL CAESAR"

A BARBON PRODUCTION A FILMGROUP PRESENTATION

PHONE FE 5-8331

NOW at 7 and 10:37 HURON

The Wildest Screen Comedy Since Money Went Out of Style!

Danny Kaye "THE MAN FROM THE DINERS CLUB"

Andy Griffin in "NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS"

at 8:45 Only

THURSDAY Only

THE GIRL of the GOLDEN WEST

"Guilty or Innocent" you are the Jury... you must see it from the BEGINNING

"FREE, WHITE and 21"

ADULTS ONLY PLEASE

Not recommended for those under 18

1st RUN NOW! 332-3200 BLUE SKY DRIVE-IN 2150 DPOYKE RD.

PLUS "The HUNS"

Strand

LAST 2 DAYS!

A ROMANTIC ROUND-THE-WORLD MANHUNT!

M-G-M presents COME FLY WITH ME

IN NAVIGATION 3 and METROCOLOR

TO-NIGHT 8:45 ONLY

M-G-M presents Hook

TO-NIGHT 7:00 & 10:30

STARTS WEDNESDAY

"THE MIRACLE WORKER"

ALSO "THE YOUNG DOCTORS"

Bus Shelters Alpine-Style

If you see an alpine-style aluminum structure at the side of the road, it is actually a bus stop shelter for children, designed by Shelter Manufacturing of Kansas City, Mo.

Four of the little buildings are scheduled for immediate construction in the Pontiac area according to company representative Charles Gersten.

The three-sided buildings, with aluminum wall paneling and a plywood roof, can contain from 17 to 20 children.

The national anthem of Malaya borrows its melody from an old love song, called "Moonlight." Musicians are now forbidden to play it as a love song.

MAKE OVER PAGES

...killed Sunday when their motorcycle struck the rear of a parked truck. ...Thomas C. Gidner, Neveau, 22, of Ann Arbor, was ...one of two young marines killed.

COMMERCE DRIVE-IN

UNION LAKE and HAGGERTY ROAD

Open 7:15 P.M.

TONIGHT

HATARI! JOHN WAYNE

JERRY LEWIS

THE SAD SACK

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

URBAN DEVELOPMENT CAUSES THIS ACTION
CITY OF PONTIAC LICENSE #656

FAST COMING TO AN END
WON'T BE LONG NOW!

Wall Linoleum 54" wide	19c ft.	ODD-LOTS	
6-9-12" Wide Vinyl Floor Covering, Regular \$1.49.		Tile	2c
Now 75c Sq. Yd.		Rubber Base	.3c ft.
Inlaid Tile 9"x9"	5c ea.	Paint	.5 qts. for \$1
Plastic Tile	1c ea.	Mica Tops	.49c ea.
MICA REDUCED AGAIN	15c Sq. Ft. (4' x 8' Sheet)		
	(\$4.75)		

BUY-LO TILE UNCLAIMED LINOLEUM and TILE
102 S. SAGINAW



IDENTIFIES HUSBAND — Mrs. William C. Miller falls to her knees in grief after identifying the body of her husband, one of 27 farm workers who drowned when their bus collided with a pickup truck and plunged into a canal near Lake Okechobee in southeastern Florida Saturday. Mrs. Miller and her 15-year-old son escaped the bus.

CLEAN SWEEP Sale

AT WKC's WAREHOUSE STORE, ONLY!
20 W. ALLEY ST. Rear of Pike Street A&P Turn West Off Saginaw

NO MONEY DOWN—3 FULL YEARS TO PAY

New! INNER SPRING MATTRESS or BOX SPRING By Restaurant Hundreds of innersprings, heavy durable cover, full or twin size. Your choice. No Money Down \$18.19	New! HOLLYWOOD BED ENSEMBLE By Restaurant Complete with innerspring mattress, box spring, washable plastic headboard and legs. Twin size. No Money Down \$38.63	New! 8-PIECE MAPLE BUNK BEDS 2 single - with maple beds, 2 mattresses, 2 springs, good rail and ladder. No Money Down \$48.17	New! ROLLAWAY BEDS WITH MATTRESS Folds up compactly and rolls away for easy storage. All metal, innerspring mattress. No Money Down \$28.74	New! Foil Padded NYLON SOFA BED Sleeps 2 at night. Concealed bedding compartment. Spring construction. Lovely nylon cover. No Money Down \$58.14
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New! Deluxe 7-Piece FOAM and NYLON LIVING ROOM OUTFIT Stunning 100% nylon sofa and matching lounge chair. Both with reversible, zippered foam cushions. Plus 2 lamps and 3 modern tables. No Money Down \$139	New! ODD HOLLYWOOD Plastic Headboards Washable durable plastic headboards at a price everyone can afford. No Money Down \$4.99	New! 4-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM SUITE Select blond woods, Large dresser, mirror, matching chest and bookcase bed at a new low price. No Money Down \$59
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REFRIGERATORS Used Famous name refrigerators reconditioned and fully guaranteed. Some with top freezers, crispers. No Money Down \$39	SPEED QUEEN AUTOMATIC WASHER Famous Speed Queen with full guarantee - 4 year sample. No Money Down \$97	FAMOUS NAME WRINGER WASHERS Reconditioned guaranteed Models in good running condition. No Money Down \$28	21" CONSOLE, Table Model TELEVISION SETS Choose from 21" console and table models. Reconditioned and fully guaranteed. NO MONEY DOWN \$48.16
ODD DINETTE CHAIRS Well padded, plastic covering, chrome frame. Color choice. No Money Down \$4.39	Famous 4-Burner GAS RANGES Used famous name models. Appliance with large insulated oven. No Money Down \$19	New! ROOM DIVIDER DESK and LAMP Marquise top and storage space... in walnut and brass. No Money Down \$8.88	

WKC's WAREHOUSE, 20 W. ALLEY ST. (Rear of Pike Street A&P Store) **FREE PARKING**

CHILDREN *Under 12* Free!

Miracle Mile DRIVE-IN 2103 S. TELEGRAPH

Pontiac DRIVE-IN 2935 DIXIE HWY

Waterford DRIVE-IN 3520 AIRPORT RD.

NOW PLAYING AT MIRACLE MILE

NOW PLAYING AT PONTIAC

NOW PLAYING AT WATERFORD

A DARING PLAN

WALT DISNEY MIRACLE OF THE WHITE STALLIONS

Jackie Gleason Papas Delicate Condition

HATARI!

THE SAD SACK

DEBBIE REYNOLDS TONY RANDALL "The Mating Game"

Markets, Business and Finance

Movements Fractional

Market Mixed and Moderate

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was a mixed affair in moderately active trading early today.

Gains and losses of key stocks

were mainly fractional, some going up to a point.

The sugar stocks continued

their strength of last week,

Government Bonds Off at Open

NEW YORK (AP)—U.S. government bond prices trailed off at the opening of the week's trading. Corporate were narrowly mixed.

Over-the-counter dealers in government securities quoted last issues of 3-32 and intermediate maturities down 1-32.

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT (AP)—Poultry prices were steady for Detroit for 1 quality live broilers.

Monsters over the 24-26 broilers and

fryers 24-26, white, 19-26.

DETROIT (AP)—Egg prices were

steady for Detroit for 1 quality

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Income in April Sets New High

Annual Rate Is Up Near \$455.8 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—Personal income increased in April to a new high annual rate of almost \$455.8 billion.

This represents an increase of about \$2.5 billion from the March annual rate.

Reporting these figures today, the Commerce Department said personal income was higher than that a year ago by almost \$18 billion at an annual rate or 4 percent.

The department said most of the increase from March to April was in wages and salaries, which rose nearly \$2 billion at annual rates. More than half of the payroll advance was in manufacturing.

Gains resulted chiefly from higher employment as over-all hours worked per week and average hourly earnings showed little change on a seasonally adjusted basis.

April was the third straight month that manufacturing payrolls have advanced. Last month's rise was the largest of the past 12 months.

An annual rate of \$95.5 billion, the volume of factory payrolls was at a record high.

The department said gains were widespread among individual manufacturing industries with the largest advance in durable goods.

Increases in metals and transportation equipment alone accounted for nearly half of the increase in factory payrolls.

In the nondurable goods manufacturing industries, chemicals, printing, petroleum and textiles showed the largest increases.

Among the nonmanufacturing industries, payrolls in construction and in state and local government showed sizable gains while wages and salaries in trade and service industries rose slightly.

Personal income includes wages and salaries, the net income of proprietors—farm and nonfarm—dividends, interest, rents, and other types of individual income.

The annual rates represent the seasonally adjusted dollar totals for each month multiplied by 12.

Strong Demand Ups May Wheat Futures

CHICAGO (AP)—A strong demand boosted the May wheat future almost five cents a bushel within the first few minutes of dealings today on the board of trade, but all other contracts held mostly within previous fractions.

Buying of May wheat followed word that Spain had bought a large quantity of soft red over the weekend with indications that it would be supplied out of Chicago stocks.

It made virtually certain, traders said, that there will now be no tenders on that contract in the pit.

May trading ended tomorrow.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO (AP)—Grain prices

ended mixed today on the board of trade.

Wheat prices were mostly steady, but corn prices were up.

Soybean prices were up, but cotton prices were down.

Other grain prices were mostly steady.

Grain prices were mostly steady.

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Grain prices were mostly steady.

City Rules MAKE OVER PAGES Kitchen Waste Issue

AP Business News Analyst NEW YORK—A housewife in Detroit drops her table scraps down the kitchen sink—as she is required to do by city ordinance.

Her counterpart in New York City is forbidden by ordinance to do that. The city's drainage system has a struggle as it is after a torrential rain and can't take on any more household waste.

Jasper, Ind., says it saved \$15,000 a year in garbage collections by ordering all homes to use a disposer gadget under the kitchen sink — not to mention the \$420,000 for a modern treatment plant it had been ordered by the state to build, or else.

And so it goes with the garbage disposal industry across the nation. They insist that the addition of more bacteria and grease may do to their treatment plants.

The 150 or so communities that require the under-the-sink garbage disposers stress the collection savings and the curbing of disease spreading by insects and rodents. They insist that the addition of more bacteria and grease may do to their treatment plants.

Some communities swear by them, some don't. Some say they're a form of health insurance; some say they could be damaging. Even more cities leave it to the householder.

The appliances sell big in California and in scattered parts of the Midwest and Northeast. Sales are slow in the South.

The makers are aiming this year at selling one million of the kitchen gadgets, compared with 350,000 just 10 years ago.

Their chief bugaboo are the 400 or so communities that forbid use of the garbage disposers. Some, like New York, fear the overloading of the city sewers. Some worry about what the addition of more bacteria and grease may do to their treatment plants.

Justice Goldberg, delivering the court's majority opinion, said "the anti-trust laws are peculiarly appropriate as a check upon anti-competitive acts of exchanges which conflict with their duty to keep their operations and those of their members honest and viable."

At the same time, Goldberg said it was clear that there must be some method of telling a protesting member of the exchange why a rule is being invoked and allowing him to reply in explanation of his position.

Justice Stewart dissented with an opinion in which Justice Harlan joined, making the court's vote 7-2.

Stewart said the court's answer to the problem is "both unsatisfactory and incomplete."

COURT ERROR

Stewart protested that he thought the court erred in using the anti-trust laws "to serve ends that they were never intended to serve—to enforce the court's contract."

The department suggested the Supreme Court rule the exchange does not have absolute immunity from anti-trust laws; that the precise scope of any immunity be developed by case-by-case adjudication.

The 1934 act puts on registered securities exchanges the duty of insuring that their members do "serve" just and equitable principles of trade.

Ray Donn, 145 Grinnell, Waterbury Township, told police yesterday that equipment valued at \$121 was stolen from his boat docked behind the house.

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The New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a list of select stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange with noon prices.

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MAKE OVER PAPERS No Visible Whispering Among Red China People

THE PONTIAC PRESS, MONDAY, MAY 20, 1963

EDITOR'S NOTE — Richard P. Lister is a 48-year-old British writer who has just come out of Red China, following a three-week Tourist Agency tour. Here's his inside report on a country long barred to U.S. reporters, first of a series.

By RICHARD P. LISTER
PEKING (AP) — It's 7,000 miles from London to Red China. In 24 hours you are here if you have \$1,540 to spend for a three-week tour — and the Chinese accept you. It works out at about 14 cents a mile.

Who makes this journey? Delegations of Communist workers and trade unionists, politicians and technical experts, and now the first tiny trickle of tourists.

We are tourists and more important, organized tourists. The agency in London saw to that. Individual tourists can make it with a struggle, but the Chinese prefer even their tourists to look like a delegation.

This group includes a lawyer, member of the House of Commons who has written books on famous trials; a drama critic of a London Sunday newspaper; a former baronet from the north

of England; a retired industrialist and his wife; and several energetic old ladies in search of something of more interest than a beach.

Among a dozen of us, only one person — a girl — actually had a job and had saved up for an expensive holiday.

On arrival in Peking we based it to town along a road which offered everywhere all the land needed for an airport closer than the one we used.

One pondered: had the Chinese heard that all major airports must be at least a long way from the city they serve?

OFFICIAL CONTROL
Now, our "delegation" gets taken over by officialdom.

With our guide and an interpreter we strike out the next morning for the Imperial Palace—the forbidden city of imperial times — and then to the great hall of the people which is the Red Chinese Parliament.

We're under surveillance, not because we're cloak and dagger types at all, but because the Chinese want to be sure we don't become "incidents."

Yet the system can be beaten and three of us did it. We found

Next day we flew to Wahan on the Yangtze, 500 miles up river and from this time on it was travel by train, long days of watching rice paddies and mountains.

The trains keep perfect time through the sensible device of settling very unambitious schedules.

BEST FOOT FORWARD

We have two days each in Wuhan, Canton, Hangchow, Shanghai and Nanking. Temples, pagodas, steelworks, universities, schools, village communes, trade fairs, potteries, silk mills, workers' living quarters.

We learn to use chopsticks and become adept at facing dishes like sea slugs and fishes' lips without flinching.

Through all this, the Chinese show us what they choose to show and it's their best foot forward.

Yet they cannot conceal many crowded, dilapidated dwellings and the primitive agricultural methods which call for back-breaking human labor for lack of a machine.

They don't seem to be trying to conceal it; instead they claim it off by saying this is the old way but we're going to change all that in time.

There's a temptation to think that they'll need a lot of that commodity, namely time.

By the time we were swinging back toward Peking, it was impossible though to avoid concluding that the people all seemed to be the same; purposeful, contented, reasonable, calm.

Nobody begged; nobody stole. No one looked hungry and if here and there a citizen was wearing little better than rags, the rags

were carefully stitched and darned and patched.

Everyone's children were plump, bursting with energy and gaily. In all China, swarming with children, I heard three children cry and saw none quarrel.

DIGNIFIED DISCIPLINE

Certainly there is government and party discipline. Yet the discipline among the people seemed deeper than that — older, more dignified and above all cooler. None of us in our "delegation" felt we possessed this Chinese quality.

We knew that and showed it when we had been taken to just one pagoda too many and that was quite often.

The three-week tour ended back in Peking timed exactly for the May Day celebrations. This was a riot of color in Tien-An-Men Square (gate of heavenly

peace) which is Peking's version of Moscow's Red Square.

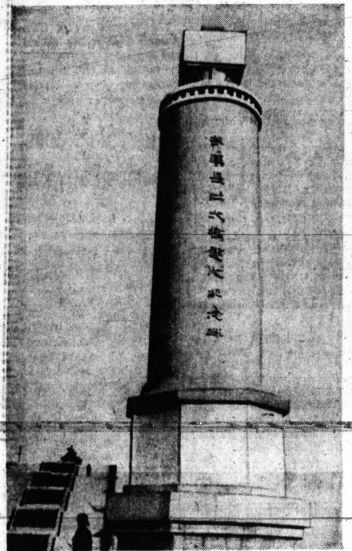
Millions of Chinese milled about. Flats, dancing in the streets, bands, but not a gun and never a tank in sight.

Presiding over the festivities were five portraits exhibited

everywhere in huge dimension... Yvonne Tung, in solitary splendor, and facing him Marx, Engels, Lenin and Stalin.

The leadership principle was demonstrated: Stalin's portrait could be found in railway station waiting rooms, printed on silk in souvenir shops, on the walls of workers' homes.

In all the China we saw, there was not one single portrait of Nikita Khrushchev.



FROM MAO — A poem inscribed in Mao Tse-tung's handwriting describes how a bridge spans the Yangtze River. It decorates a column on the approach to the bridge.

Bomb Blasts Plant of Detroit Cleaners

DETROIT (AP) — Several laundry machines were jarred from their mountings by a bomb explosion at the main plant of Famous Cleaners & Dyers yesterday.

Joseph Cato, 58, who lives behind the cleaning plant, discovered a 9-inch hole in the rear of the plant. He told police he had heard a loud noise at 3:45 a.m.

but thought it was an auto accident.

Police said the firm recently had advertised reduced prices. One of the company branches was bombed April 11, police said.

Candy Sales Hit Record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Confectioners Association reported yesterday that U.S. candy consumption was a record 17 pounds, 6 1/2 ounces per person in 1962. Candy sales totaled more than \$1.2 billion.



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