

'Mr. Sam' Now Has Pneumonia

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — House Speaker Sam Rayburn developed pneumonia during the night, his doctors reported today. "He is now considered critical," the physician said.

Rayburn entered Baylor Hospital 10 days ago and his condition was diagnosed as incurable cancer of the lymph system.

The noon hospital bulletin prepared by Rayburn's doctor said: "Sam Rayburn's immediate condition has grown more serious during the night. He has developed left lobar pneumonia with pleural effusion."

CRITICAL CONDITION

"This diagnosis was made from x-ray examinations completed at 9:30 a.m. this morning."

"Because of this condition, he is now considered critical." The diagnosis means that Rayburn has pneumonia in his left lung.

"Pleural effusion" means that fluid from blood or lymph capillaries is going into the lung area.

His condition changed radically during the night, comparisons of the hospital bulletins indicated. Doctors said Tuesday his spirits were good. They also indicated that Rayburn had not been told he has cancer.

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Sam Rayburn

Shopping Mall to Use City Sewage Lines

Pontiac took the first step in becoming a "core city" at last night's City Commission meeting by agreeing to let Pontiac Mall Shopping Center use the city's sewage treatment facilities without annexation.

For many years the city has maintained a policy of no service without annexation.

This is now a thing of the past.

Aaron Gershenson, Detroit builder, and the Wineman Investment Co., Detroit, developers of the Waterford Township shopping center agreed to pay \$35,000 to the city for the privilege of tapping into Pontiac lines.

This is in addition to the standard township rate of 16 cents per 1,000 gallons of sewage treated — nearly double the rate paid by Pontiac taxpayers.

"The \$35,000 fee will cover the possible future expense of enlarging our sewage line running by the Elizabeth Lake — Telegraph Road shopping center," said City Manager Walter K. Williams.

"We foresee the possibility of pipe improvements being needed there in about five or six years. The work is estimated to cost anywhere from \$30,000 to \$50,000."

Williams also said that city engineers and sewage treatment officials estimated the center would pump a maximum of 100,000 gallons per day into the Pontiac system.

"This will in no way affect plans for areas within the city where there are no sewers now. Expansion plans within Pontiac will proceed on schedule," Williams said.

Accompanying the agreement and resolution putting it in effect, is an amendment to the 1958 contract with Waterford Township, adding the mall to the township area already serviced.

For several years a small portion of the Huron Gardens area has been serviced by Pontiac's sewage treatment plant.

Gershenson and Wineman approached the Commission early this year requesting sewage treatment service but were rejected.

Again, at an informal meeting last month, they renewed their plea. The developers had the necessary equipment and permits to operate their own treatment plant on the center site, but preferred Pontiac service.

COST NEAR \$100,000

"The plant would cost us nearly \$100,000 to equip and construct and then we would have to pay the county to maintain and operate it," Gershenson said.

Therefore, the deal was said to be a win-win situation.

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MSU to Get Athletic Center

The Michigan State University Board of Trustees today gave final approval to plans for construction of a \$15-million intramural building at Michigan State University.

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new structure, which will serve as a recreational center for both students and faculty, are scheduled for 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Construction is expected to start immediately now that the MSU board of trustees has given final approval to the project, according to Lauren D. Pope, assistant to the chancellor.

The 350-foot long T-shaped structure will be located just east of the student center and academic buildings. Pope said, it will be built of brick and glass, similar to existing facilities on the MSU campus.

It will contain an olympic-sized swimming pool, four basketball courts, three indoor tennis courts, a combination exercise and weight lifting room, a combination wrestling and gymnastics room and facilities for volleyball, handball, badminton and tennis.

STUDENT FEES

The recreational center, which will be financed with income from student fees, will be completed by Labor Day of next year.

D. B. Varner, chancellor of MSU, will speak at tomorrow's ceremonies.

The event will be attended by legislators from Oakland County, executive trustees of the MSU Foundation, members of the university's board of trustees and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson who donated their 1,400 acre estate as the site for the campus and \$2 million for buildings.

Con-Con Committees Appointed

Hannah Picked as Chairman of Important Unit

After Conference With Kennedy

Berlin Talks 'Have Been Useful'—Gromyko

GOP Delegates Named to Top Two Posts on All Boards

LANSING (UPI)—The first seven proposals for specific change in Michigan's 1968 constitution were ready for introduction at the constitutional convention session today.

LANSING (AP)—Michigan's constitutional convention shifted into high gear today as delegates neared completion of preliminary groundwork and prepared to delve into specific articles of the state's 1908 Constitution.

Committee assignments in 13 categories were handed out Tuesday by President Stephen S. Nibel on the basis of two Republican and one Democrat, reflecting the 99-45 GOP majority in the convention.

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What may be the hottest assignment of all—legislative re-apportionment—was given to a committee of 21, headed by Michigan State University President John A. Hannah.

Republicans were named to all committee chairmanships and first vice chairman posts. Democrats were assigned the second vice chairmanships.

Other key chairmanships went to former state treasurer D. Hale Brake of Stantec, finance and taxation; Republican national committeeman John Martin of Grand Rapids, executive branch; and Robert Danhof of Muskegon, judicial branch.

Arthur Elliott of Pleasant Ridge was named chairman of the committee on local government, former Congressman Alvin Bentley of Owosso was appointed to head the committee on education, and James Pollock of the University of Michigan was chosen to head the committee on declaration of rights, suffrage and elections.

TO STUDY RULES

The convention also adopted a set of rules to serve as the framework within which the delegates must perform their task of revising the Constitution, which has been amended 69 times in its 54-year existence.

Four suggested rules were sent (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Former Oakland County GOP Chairman Arthur G. Elliott Jr., delegate from Pleasant Ridge, was named chairman of the 27-member local government committee—the largest in membership.

Richard C. Van Dusen, R-Bingham Farms, was named chairman of the rules and resolutions committee. The Detroit attorney is also chairman of the committee on permanent organization.

Wants No Birthday Parties



SHE'S 77 TODAY — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who is 77 years old today, smiles as she appeared at AFL-CIO headquarters in New York yesterday to announce an union campaign to raise \$1 million in dimes by Dec. 7 for the Eleanor Roosevelt Cancer Foundation. She said she would celebrate this birthday, but will mark "five-year intervals." The next will be at the age of 80.

U.S. Will Add to Europe Force

WASHINGTON (AP)—Deployment of more U.S. forces, probably of moderate size, to Europe was reported today to be imminent.

Speculation was that the total of manpower involved might be something over 2,000, including some tactical air as well as ground forces.

The units presumably would be in addition to the program for adding 40,000 men to fill out under-strength elements and otherwise increase the fighting capability of the U.S. 7th Army.

BYE NOV. 1 DATE

Asst. Secretary of Defense Carlisle Runge said in a speech last week that the 40,000-man augmentation would be completed by Nov. 1.

Reports of the manpower involved in the new deployment suggested that total Army strength would be larger than a battle group, which consists of about 1,300 men.

That left the possibility that the new deployment might involve a battle group with additional attached units or separate units to back up division-size elements already in Europe.

Under the over-all military buildup, the augmentation of ground forces is being matched, in some proportion by more air power to provide cover and support for infantry.

State Selective Service to Summon Draftees Into Army Next Month

LANSING (AP)—The largest draft call in three years will send 1,150 young Michigan men into the Army next month, the State Selective Service announced today.

An additional 2,400 men eligible for the draft will be ordered for preinduction physical examination, the Selective Service said.

The November draft call compares with 700 called up for service this month, 823 last month and 494 in August.

Except for volunteers, all registrants ordered for induction will be at least 22 years old. Volunteers from 17 through 25 also will be accepted.

The call includes: Oakland Board 24; Oakland Board 25; Oakland Board 26; Oakland Board 27; Oakland Board 28; Oakland Board 29; Oakland Board 30; Oakland Board 31; Oakland Board 32; Oakland Board 33; Oakland Board 34; Oakland Board 35; Oakland Board 36; Oakland Board 37; Oakland Board 38; Oakland Board 39; Oakland Board 40; Oakland Board 41; Oakland Board 42; Oakland Board 43; Oakland Board 44; Oakland Board 45; Oakland Board 46; Oakland Board 47; Oakland Board 48; Oakland Board 49; Oakland Board 50; Oakland Board 51; Oakland Board 52; Oakland Board 53; Oakland Board 54; Oakland Board 55; Oakland Board 56; Oakland Board 57; Oakland Board 58; Oakland Board 59; Oakland Board 60; Oakland Board 61; Oakland Board 62; Oakland Board 63; Oakland Board 64; Oakland Board 65; Oakland Board 66; Oakland Board 67; Oakland Board 68; Oakland Board 69; Oakland Board 70; Oakland Board 71; Oakland Board 72; Oakland Board 73; Oakland Board 74; Oakland Board 75; Oakland Board 76; Oakland Board 77; Oakland Board 78; 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Lodge Accents Draft, Watch Massachusetts...

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's home state of Massachusetts will have one of 1962's liveliest Senate races if Henry Cabot Lodge, who says he can't be drafted—ends up as a candidate for the Republican nomination.

An effort to bring Lodge, the 1960 GOP vice presidential nominee, into the race was launched Tuesday by a group headed by Paul Valters Jr., a Boston attorney.

Lodge promptly told newsmen "I cannot be drafted. No attempt to draft me has my approval."

WIFE TIME

The former U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations now is associated with Time, Life and Fortune magazines as an adviser on international affairs. He lost his Senate seat to Kennedy in 1962.

Valters said later he wasn't surprised at Lodge's reaction. He said the Draft Lodge Committee will meet soon to see what to do next.

Should Lodge end up making the Senate race, he would be joining Richard M. Nixon, former vice president and the 1960 GOP presidential nominee, in trying for a comeback at the polls.

West Suffers, East Is Sunny

Heavy Rains, Snow Send Rivers Rising in Plains, Rockies

By United Press International

Twirl cold air masses over the west half of the nation set off heavy rains and sent rivers rising in the Central Plains.

For those who lived in the east half of the nation the weather was magnificent. West-coasters found it miserable.

Up to three inches of rain was measured last night from Texas to the Dakotas. More light snow fell in the Rockies. There was rain from Washington to California and unseasonable 50-degree chill at mid-morning Tuesday.

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This Date in 80 Years in 1921

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Semon Knudsen to Be Honored

Detroit Round Table to Present Award Dec. 5 at Cobo Hall

A citation will be awarded Dec. 5 to Semon E. Knudsen for his excellence in industrial management and leadership in civic and charitable endeavors.

The presentation will be made to the general manager of the Pontiac Motor Division and vice president of General Motors Corporation at the annual dinner of the Detroit Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

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It will be given for Knudsen's "progressive policies in industrial management and his outstanding corporate citizenship in behalf of many charitable and civic endeavors."

The dinner is a principal fund-raising event to help finance the \$100,000 Michigan operating budget of the organization aimed at reducing prejudice and bigotry.

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JUDICIAL RECEPTION

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The Day in Birmingham

Tentative Approval Given Road Improvement Plan

BIRMINGHAM — Tentative approval has been given by the City Commission for a proposed road improvement program outlined by the Oakland County Road Commission for the city.

The city's share of the total \$200,000 project would be \$12,000. The proposed local program is part of an \$11 million county-wide road improvement project that will be submitted to the Oakland County Board of Supervisors for consideration next month.

Local communities would pay 25 per cent of the cost of the construction and the county would pay 75 per cent.

In the past, paving projects have been shared equally by the local community and the county.

The construction program is proposed to start in the spring of 1962 and would be completed by the fall of 1964.

The street projects which would directly affect the city are the widening of 14-Mile Road from Greenfield to Southfield; and the acquisition of necessary right-of-way and construction of a two-lane pavement on 14-Mile Road from Southfield to Cranbrook Road.

Others would be the paving of Cranbrook Road from 14-Mile to Lincoln roads; and the widening of Maple Road from Coolidge Highway to Adams Road.

The opening of 14-Mile Road from Southfield to Cranbrook roads is a project which the city has favored for many years but has been unsuccessful in accomplishing, according to City Manager L. R. Gare.

A prayer service for Robert L. Carroll, infant son of former Birmingham residents Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Carroll of 1359 Amelia St., Royal Oak, was to have been held.

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Charge He Assaulted, Attempted to Kill Man With Auto

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Robert L. Hackney, 20, of 469 Orchard Lake Ave., was bound over to the Circuit Court in his examination today before Municipal Judge Maurice E. Finnegan.

Hackney is free on \$2,000 bond, pending his arraignment.

Mark A. Lightfoot, 45, 3500 McClinton St., Bloomfield Township, was struck by Hackney's car while crossing a parking lot at the Motorcar Transport Co., 1200 Josity Ave.

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Asst. Prosecutor Robert P. Condit said witnesses stated that Hackney, an unemployed mechanic, drove his car onto the lot, followed Lightfoot and knocked him down.

Hackney asserted that Lightfoot jumped in front of the car.

Store at Miracle Mile Reports Safe Stolen

A safe containing \$350 was stolen last night from the Kinney Shoe Store in the Miracle Mile Shopping Center after burglars gained entrance by breaking through the roof.

The burglary was discovered about 1 a.m. today when the store opened for business, according to Bloomfield Township police.

Spurred by competition, nearly every brewery now distributes beer in throw-away bottles, Reck said. "The problem has mushroomed in just the last six months," he said. "Broken bottles littering beaches, highways, parks and other public places have caused a good deal of concern."

The order will compel breweries to use returnable bottles which are 60 cents a case when they are turned in by the purchaser.

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Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg had issued a subpoena for the financial records last May 10, but the union challenged his authority under the law, leading to the suit before Judge McGuire.

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Take Protective Measures Against the Flu

By The Associated Press
What to do if you get the flu, how throat swabs may help stop some heart disease, and a new aid for heart surgeons are subjects for Focus on Health:

FLU THIS FALL:
Health experts warn another flu season approaches. While the chance of an epidemic cannot be predicted, certain protective measures can be taken. Pregnant women, the elderly and people with chronic diseases should be vaccinated.

Here are other suggestions from the Connecticut State Department of Health:
Stay away from sick people. If

flu breaks out, keep away from crowds. Be sure to wash your hands well before eating—and don't use glasses or other utensils that others have used. Get plenty of sleep. Avoid being chilled. If you do get sick, call your doctor and go to bed for your good and the good of others.

MEDICAL MESSENGER

A new attack against rheumatic fever and rheumatic heart disease involves the Post Office Department.

Chicago doctors are getting throat swab kits suitable for mailing, as the latest aid to diagnosing the disease that brings on rheumatic fever. Caught in the

early stages it can be cured.

A type of streptococcus germ sets the stage for rheumatic fever. Doctors will be able to take a throat swab from a sick patient, seal it in an envelope and mail it to a laboratory where the type of germ can be identified. If the specimen is the dangerous kind, the doctor can find out quickly before rheumatic fever has a chance to develop. The mail-in system was devised by the Chicago Heart Association and Board of Health.

HEARTBEAT TRIGGER

In the heart there is a critical bundle of nerves which controls the heartbeat.

Some children are born with defective hearts. For surgeons trying to repair those hearts, the heartbeat center is often a hazard.

An operation in which surgeons try to mend a hole between two chambers of the heart comes dangerously close to the heartbeat trigger. Injury occurs in perhaps 10 per cent of these operations and may lead to death.

Now a new electronic instrument can exactly locate the center in a matter of minutes. Developed at the Children's Hospital Medical Center, Boston, the device is expected to completely

eliminate the possibility that the heartbeat trigger will be injured during open heart surgery.

RED BLOOD CELL

The life of a normal red blood cell in your body is about 120 days say Weizmann Institute scientists.

They are so tiny that if you stacked 25,000 of them one on another, they would stand less than an inch high. With new laboratory techniques and the electron microscope, scientists are studying the complex lives of these cells, the changes from youth to age in the cell's structure and life processes. Perhaps, they suggest, the studies may provide clues to how man himself grows old, and even how to slow the aging process.

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Carton of 12 bulbs in choice of Press 25—M2 or AG1 sizes. \$1.80 value. Limit 5 cartons. —CAMERAS Main Floor

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Medium Capacity Rubbish Burners
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All wire burner with safety zipper top—bottom draft for complete burning of trash. Limit 2. —HARDWARE 2nd Floor

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL
Remington or Super-X .22 Long Rifle Shells
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Regular 80¢ box of 50 cartridges for .22 long rifles. Limit 10 boxes. —SPORTS 2nd Floor

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL
Ladies' Crepe Sole Shoes and Ballerinas
Values to \$3.00 100
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Reg. 20¢ 10¢
Leakproof batteries in standard cell size. Limit 5 per person. —SUNDRIES Main Floor

Ronsol Cigarette Lighter Fluid
Reg. 49¢ 25¢
Large 8-ounce size—has swivel spout for easy pouring. Limit 2. —TOBACCO Main Floor

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75¢ 35¢
Deck
Bridge size cards with fancy backs. Wipes clean with damp cloth. Limit 2 decks. —SUNDRIES Main Floor

FREE KRONA Blades Schick INJECTOR BLADES
20 66¢
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Regular 98¢ pack of injector razor blades plus 4 Free Krona Edge blades. —DRUGS Main Floor

Choice of 4 Brands Tooth Paste
2 in 46¢
pkg.
\$1.08 Twin-Pak of Listerine, Listerine, Kojane or Brak tooth pastes. Limit 4. —DRUGS Main Floor

Rubber Tipped Bobby Pins
400 in pkg. 59¢
Regular \$1.25 pack—approximately 400 pins in bronze or black colors. Limit 1. —COSMETICS Main Floor

Satellite FLASH Camera Outfit
\$6.95 244
Value
Complete kit to take snaps in black and white or color. With bulbs, battery, film, etc.—CAMERAS Main Floor

Fresh Cello-Bag Cookies
Full Pound 19¢
Choice of 3¢ Chocolate chips or Ginger Snap cookies. Limit 1 pound. —CANDY Main Floor

5-CELL All Metal Flashlight
\$1.95 55¢
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Tried twice flashlight throws power. Full 1500 foot beam. Batteries extra or this low price. —SUNDRIES Main Floor

Fits 2 and 3 Ring Binders Notebook Paper
350 Sheets 65¢
Regular 98¢ pack of 3-hole punch paper... 1 ruled style. Portrayal brand. Limit 2 packs. —SUNDRIES Main Floor

Waterproof Leather SILICONE SAVER
Reg. 98¢ 59¢
Famous DuPont Silicone to waterproof all leathers, makes leather soft and pliable too. —SUNDRIES Main Floor

Nylon Brushes on Barber Neck Duster
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Handy brush to brush away cut hair... nylon brushes set hair to grow back. —SUNDRIES Main Floor

In Zipper Case—WAHL Electric Barber Set
6-Pc. 499
Set
Regular \$2.95 value—cut hair at home and save. With electric clippers, comb, guide, guard, oil. —SUNDRIES Main Floor

Snap-on Spring Style Wrist Watch Band
Reg. 98¢ 39¢
Fits most wrist watches—leather covered band with spring to snap it on your wrist. —SUNDRIES Main Floor

Pinoud's Lila Shave Bomb
\$1.50 Can 53¢
14-ounces of instant shaving lather... famous Pinoud's Lila Shave Bomb brand. —DRUGS Main Floor

For Household Use Rubber Gloves
2 prs. 43¢
Regular 98¢ pair—handy all rubber gloves protect hands while doing household chores. —DRUGS Main Floor

Coil Spring Style Clothespins
50 FOR 37¢
Regular 50¢ value—hardwood pins with sur-grip coil spring action. Limit 1 bag. —HOUSEHOLD 2nd Floor

3-Bullet Lamp Pole Lamps
\$9.95 497
Value
UL approved electric pole lamp for rooms—adjusts 7'6" to 8'2" floor to ceiling. —ELECTRICAL 2nd Floor

For 7-Inch Paint Rollers Refill Covers
Reg. 49¢ 28¢
Replacement sleeves for all 7-inch paint rollers. Throw 'em away when used. —PAINTS 2nd Floor

16x27-Inch Size Coco Door Mats
\$2.00 138
Value
Approximately 16x27 inch size—sturdy fibers firmly bound to clean shoes in doorways, porches, etc. —HARDWARE 2nd Floor

With Extra Eyelets Eyelet Pliers
\$1.00 58¢
Value
Fix 'n' save with eyelet setting tool—punch holes, sets eyelet in one operation. —HARDWARE 2nd Floor

Many Decorator Uses SELF STICK Plastic Paper
49¢ 34¢
Yard
Washable decorating paper for tables, walls, counters, cabinets. Many colors and patterns. —HOUSEHOLD 2nd Floor

Holds 9 Pairs—Handy Shoe Rack
\$1.00 68¢
Value
Plated all metal rack holds men's or ladies' shoes. Save closet space and keep shoes neat. —HOUSEHOLD 2nd Floor

Handy 'Turtle Back' Cellulose Sponge
Reg. 80¢ 27¢
Curved sponge for washing walls, washing cars, etc. 7 1/4 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2 inch size. —HOUSEHOLD 2nd Floor

Wrought Iron Stand Bowl Planter
\$1.00 77¢
Value
Plastic planter bowl on wrought iron stand. 21 inches tall. For plants, flowers, etc. —HOUSEHOLD 2nd Floor

Super Heavy Aluminum 10-Inch Skillet
\$1.50 97¢
Value
Modern styling—warp-proof aluminum pan heats evenly and fast. Limit 3 pans. —HOUSEHOLD 2nd Floor

Rabbit Ear Type Indoor TV Aerial
\$1.49 79¢
Value
Sharp, clear reception of black and white or color programs with indoor aerial. —ELECTRICAL 2nd Floor

'Turtle Wax' Auto Polish
\$1.00 64¢
Size
Liquid auto wax gives car a hard shell finish. Limit 2 bottles per person. —HARDWARE 2nd Floor

Folds Compactly 27" Aluminum STEPLADDER
\$5.95 299
Value
Lightweight, yet very sturdy ladders for home, garage, shop, stores, etc. —HARDWARE 2nd Floor

Fits All Doors—Safety Door Chain Fastener
Reg. 65¢ 33¢
Value
Brass plated chain door fastener is easy to install on any door. Gives extra protection. —HARDWARE 2nd Floor

With Handy Knife Cutting Board
\$1.00 58¢
Value
Hardwood cutting boards saves table and counter tops from cuts and nicks. With knife. —HOUSEHOLD 2nd Floor

Decorative Floral Waste Baskets
\$1.29 57¢
Seller
Dainty cut plastic floral designs. Flexible only plastic. Stand. 10 1/2 inch. —HOUSEHOLD 2nd Floor

Hammered ALUMINUM Snak-Serve Bowl
\$1.29 58¢
Value
14-inch diameter, 2 inch deep bowl for popcorn, chips, fruit, etc. Limit 2. —HOUSEHOLD 2nd Floor

Fits Toilet Tank Top Toilet Top Tray
\$1.00 58¢
Value
Rubber compounding tray to hold toilet tank top in place. —HOUSEHOLD 2nd Floor

Famous NOXZEMA Skin Lotion
Reg. 49¢ 33¢
Value
World famous Noxzema skin lotion for all-around skin beauty purposes. 3.33 oz. —COSMETICS Main Floor

Famed BOURJOIS Summer Cosmetics
Reg. \$1.00 59¢
Value
Splash yourself with Bourjois for that refreshing feeling. Choice of 13 fragrances. —COSMETICS Main Floor

Push Button Dispenser WILDROOT Creamoil
Reg. 98¢ 49¢
Value
The most famous Hair Cream for men now in push-button dispenser for right amounts. —DRUGS Main Floor

In Lotion Form—TONI WHITENING RAIN SHAMPOO
60¢ 36¢
Size
Toni's famous Rain Lotion Shampoo for all hair types. Limit 2 per person. —COSMETICS Main Floor

Clearance Price of Men's Jackets
Values to \$3.88 199
Value
1st quality lightweight jackets. Unlined poplins, cottons in pullover and zipper styles. Size S-M. —MEN'S WEAR Basement

1st Quality TWILL Men's Work Pants
\$2.95 244
Value
Grey or Khaki twill pants with zipper fly. 7 1/2 ounce fabrics. Sizes 28 to 42. —MEN'S WEAR Basement

Famous 'HOPE' Brand Muslin Sheets
Twin Size Full Size 155 165
Value
Gleaming white muslin. 130 thread count. —DOMESTICS Basement

Famous 'HOPE' Brand Percale Sheets
Twin Size Full Size 179 199
Value
Gleaming white percale in 180 thread count. —DOMESTICS Basement

3-Piece Terrycloth Infant's Outfit
\$1.98 99¢
Value
Set has shirt, pants and booties. 100% cotton in mink or polka dot. Size 6 to 18 months. —INFANTS Main Floor

36x50-Inch BEACON Baby Blanket
\$2.00 129
2 for \$2.50
100% cotton blankets with satin binding. Matze, green or blue colors. 16 regulars. —INFANTS Main Floor

Wool and Cottons Girls' Ear Warmers
79¢ and 97¢
Value
Regular \$2.00 values—assorted styles and colors including stitching caps. All sizes. —CLOTHING Main Floor

Stretch Nylon—Ladies' Dress Gloves
39¢ 3 Pr. 1.00
Value
Helene stretch nylon gloves made in Italy—one size fits all. Assorted colors. —CLOTHING Main Floor

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Warm Thermo Knit Boys' Underwear
Tops or Drawers 97¢ Ea.
Value
Warmth without weight—thermo knit traps body heat. Size 6 to 16. All length drawers, short sleeve shirts. —BOYS' WEAR Basement

1st Quality American BOYS' FLANNEL Shirts
\$1.49 97¢
Value
Sanitized washable flannels in a variety of colors and patterns. Sizes 6 to 16. —BOYS' WEAR Basement

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\$1.39 99¢
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Size 4 only—warm 2-piece pajamas in popular ski styles. Brown color. —BOYS' WEAR Basement

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Regular Values to \$1.59... cottons, nylons, in assorted styles. Slim and trim belts to hold nylons in place. No limit—sizes 22 to 28. —LADIES' WEAR Main Floor

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Psychologist Begins Study of 'Rebecca Myth'

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — A Dartmouth College psychologist has begun a unique study of a form of human behavior known as the "Rebecca myth."

With a \$2,525 grant from the National Institutes of Health, Prof. Lloyd H. Strickland is investigating the tendency people

have to idealize someone who has departed or died, and to find fault with his successor.

"Nobody could fill his shoes," or "Miss Jones was the best teacher I ever had" are typical Rebecca-myth sentiments.

The phenomenon was named the "Rebecca myth" after the idealized first wife in Daphne du Maurier's novel "Rebecca."

Strickland's studies are designed to pinpoint some of the conditions that led to idealization.

Vermont Democrat to Run for Senate

WEST RUPERT, Vt. (UPI)—The man who three years ago became the first Vermont Democrat in a century to win a congressional seat has announced intentions to run for the U.S. Senate in 1962.

Former Rep. William H. Meyer said he would seek to unseat incumbent Republican Sen. George Force Bass.

D. Allen. Allen's current term expires in 1962.

Meyer served one term as a congressman. He was defeated for reelection by Rep. Robert T. Stafford, R-Vt.

Make Way for Progress

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — Hampton has a new official seal. The blue crab, for which the city is famous, now holds aloft a space capsule. The United States astronauts train at nearby Langley Air Force Base.

State Convention Sends SOS for 30 Stenographers

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan's constitutional convention has decided to advertise, in effect, for 30 stenographers and fixed Friday midnight as the deadline for making applications.

At the same time the convention's committee on administration decided to require stenographic employees to pass examinations to be given by the State Civil Service Commission.

The committee already has opened applications for stenographic and clerical jobs, but Administration Committee Chairman Walter D. De Vries, R-Grand Rapids, said all committee clerks would be required to have qualifications of a stenographer.

The Civil Service Commission said it would begin giving stenographic examinations today and graphic examinations today and would continue them through next Monday. The convention is in a hurry to employ two secretaries for President Stephen S. Nibel, one each for its three vice presidents, nine for committee clerks and 16 for a stenographic pool to serve the 144 delegates.

Puts His Self in It

MERIDEN, Conn. (AP) — Police chief Henry J. Maguder recently ordered all policemen with shooting scores under 70 back to the firing range for more practice. Included in the group—Maguder.

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Scribe Tells Tale of Misunderstanding and Happiness

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—It was raining outside their small apartment, and she felt nervous.

"I'm not kidding about the divorce—this time I really am going through with it," said Ella. "The way you acted at the party last night! What were you trying to celebrate so hard?"

"Never mind," said Tom. "If you want the divorce, you can have it. I'll give you half my salary. What'll we do about the bank account?"

"There's only \$12 left in it," replied Ella.

"Okay," said Tom. "It's yours. Now what'll we do about the things in the apartment?"

Ella looked at him uncertainly.



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"Come on! Come all!

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Stops Constipation Due to "Aging Colon"

New laxative discovery re-creates 3 essential for normal regularity. As you grow older, the internal muscles of your colon will also age, lose the strength that propels waste from the body. Sagant bowel contents become so dry and shrunken that they fail to stimulate the urge to purge. Relief, doctors say, lies in a new laxative principle. Old-style bulks and moisteners may create gas, take 3 or 4 days for relief. Old-style salts and drugs cramp and grip the entire system. Of all laxatives, only new COLONADO gives you its special 3-way relief that works only on the lower colon (area of constipation).

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for a moment, then said de-

liver:

"Let's divide them—since you're being so nice about the money. You choose first."

"Okay, I'll take your twin bed; it's more comfortable."

"Big man!" said Ella. "I'll take the other bed. Shall we divide the dresser—you take yours, I'll take mine. Right? Now it's your choice."

"I'll take the living room rug."

"That leaves me the bedroom rug. It's much smaller."

"I'll take the sofa and the floor lamp that works," said Tom.

"Big man!" said Ella icily. "I'll take the two living room chairs and the floor lamp that doesn't work."

"Good girl!" said Tom. "Just for that I'll take the desk and a broom and let you have the dinner table and the vacuum cleaner."

"How about the television set?" asked Ella.

"Well, how much do we still owe on it?"

"About \$37—plus a \$12 repair bill."

Then they got down to the things in the kitchen cabinet. He got the salt shaker and the cinnamon, she got the pepper shaker and the nutmeg.

"She got the corn flakes and the crackers, he got the sugar and a can of spaghetti and meat balls."

Finally there was nothing left in the cabinet but a box of rice.

"You take it," said Ella. "You may need it to throw at your next wedding."

"No, I want to be completely fair about this," said Tom. Grain by grain, he methodically divided the rice into "his" and "her" piles, saying as he did so, "She loves me—she loves me not."

"WINDS IT UP"

"Well, that was certainly a silly performance," said Ella, when he finished. "I guess that winds it up."

"No," said Tom. "There's one thing left—and I don't see just how we can divide it."

"What do you mean?"

"Well, you were so upset when you came home from the doctor's yesterday, that I went down to the corner and called him, and he told me he was pretty sure that—"

"I didn't want to tell you be-

cause he wasn't exactly certain,"

said Ella, "and we both wanted this so much, and—"

"When I talked to him he seemed pretty sure," said Tom.

"Is that what you were celebrating last night?" asked Ella.

"What else?"

Ella leaned over the table and pushed the two piles of rice together into one big pile. Then she

walked to the window.

"Oh, Tom!" she cried. "It's raining. Come quick! As he moved toward her in love, He could feel the rainbow in the room. Tom didn't have to guess."

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Can Save Boy's Arm Mangled by Tiger

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI)—

Doctors decided today they can save the arm of a 16-year-old boy who was clawed by a tiger he tried to pet just three days after he joined the circus.

The boy, Craig Grooms, Spartanburg, S.C., was reported in "fair-

ly good" condition at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital where he was brought with a badly mangled left arm from Cairo, Ga.

"No amputation will be necessary," his physician said, "he is doing fine."

Young Grooms joined the Al G. Kelley and Miller Brothers Circus at Spartanburg last Thursday and underwent his harrowing escape at the tiger cage in Cairo last Saturday.

Lauren Clark Jr., a witness, quoted the boy as saying, "I stuck my hand in the cage to pet the tiger." The tiger slapped at his hand with one giant paw, slashing the flesh and breaking bones of his arm at the elbow and at the wrist.

The boy was taken in a passenger car to the Grady General Hospital at Cairo where he received first aid and X rays and then was transferred to Tallahassee by ambulance.

He Never Came Back

VANDALIA, Ill. (UPI)—Wade Hale, 32, took out the garbage Tuesday night and never came back. Hale was serving a one-year term for petty larceny at the Illinois state penal farm.

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Ring Lardner Jr. Admits He Was a Red in 1947

NEW YORK (AP)—Academy Award-winning screenwriter Ring Lardner Jr. has publicly declared

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Lincoln GOP Club Elects Clancy '61-'62 President

President of the Oakland County Lincoln Republican Club for 1961-62 is Frank J. Clancy, 55-year-old Ferndale real estate salesman.

At a recent meeting held in Pontiac, officers—besides Clancy, 235 W. Saratoga St.—who were elected are:

Ernest Crawford, Lake Orion, first vice president; Mrs. Henry Henderson, Southfield, second draws, Clarkson, third vice president; Clarkson third vice president; Mrs. Sadie Williams, 79 Crawford St., fourth vice president; Mrs. Robert Eoff, Bloomfield Township, secretary; Mrs. Ernest Rowley, Hazel Park, treasurer.

Clancy, last year's first vice president, succeeds outgoing President George Kuhn, Berkley.

Plan Surprise Craft for Brownie Leaders

Waterford Township Brownie leaders will be taught a special "surprise" craft at a meeting at 8 p.m. next Monday at the Community Center, according to Mrs. Jay Bendall, program chairman. Further instruction on the flag ceremony and plans for a leader's Christmas workshop to be held Nov. 2, will also be part of the Monday night program.

U.S. Economy Healthy Despite Lack of Boom

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK — Piecemeal work stoppages in the auto industry are upsetting the time schedule for at least a part of the business recovery. The resulting slowdown in total industrial output frets the way-out optimists.

But a calmer view is that the economy as a whole has become so complex that even trouble in the important auto industry does not pull at the weight today it did a decade or two back.

ECONOMY HEALTHY

The general economy remains healthy—not booming as some hoped it would be by now—but hardly running into trouble yet as some fear.

The industries that supply the auto makers, notably steel, are hit by the work stoppages, first at General Motors, then at Ford, with Chrysler labor negotiations still to reach the showdown stage. To these industries the slowdown is indeed disappointing.

But the whole economy is now weighted so much by a growing number of industries and even more spectacularly by the increasing role of services, that Detroit's troubles are serious but scarcely fatal to recovery hopes for increasing general prosperity in the months ahead.

Even before the delay in total labor peace in the auto industry, home economists were warning against expecting the unusually brisk pace of the recovery, in late spring and early summer from the brief and relatively mild recession to be maintained throughout the year. They look for a steady but slower gain for a time.

STEEL AND AUTOS

The auto labor troubles are painful enough to many suppliers, however. The steel industry had looked for a big jump ahead in October. Instead, total orders from the auto firms have been trimmed, or at best set back, by the piecemeal shutdowns. Steel now talks hopefully about November and December.

Other industries that would like

to see auto production in full swing in these, the opening months of the new model year, include glass, rubber, plastics, textiles, aluminum, copper, lead.

Just how much of final demand is being delayed, and how much is lost, by the auto plant shutdowns is yet to be determined.

But as important as auto buying by consumers is, their total spending is more significant in timing the course of a business recovery. They have many other ways of spending their money. So far they have been spending just about as much money as ever—neither pulling in their horns very much during the recession, nor aggressively buying during the recovery.

A number of pulse takers report consumer buying attitudes are improving. If so, business in general will be much happier.

Since consumers are already putting an ever-increasing portion of their incomes into the long and growing list of services, any significant turn toward more spend-

Ike, Mamie Getting Physical Checkups

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower were getting their annual physical checkups today at Walter Reed Army Medical Center here.

Officials at the hospital said the tests would be completed today or Thursday.

The Eisenhowers came by auto from their Gettysburg, Pa., home late Tuesday and were greeted at the hospital by Lt. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton and Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder.

Heaton, the Army surgeon general, performed an ileitis operation on the former president in 1956. Snyder, now attached to Walter Reed, was Eisenhower's personal White House physician. Eisenhower will be 71 Saturday.

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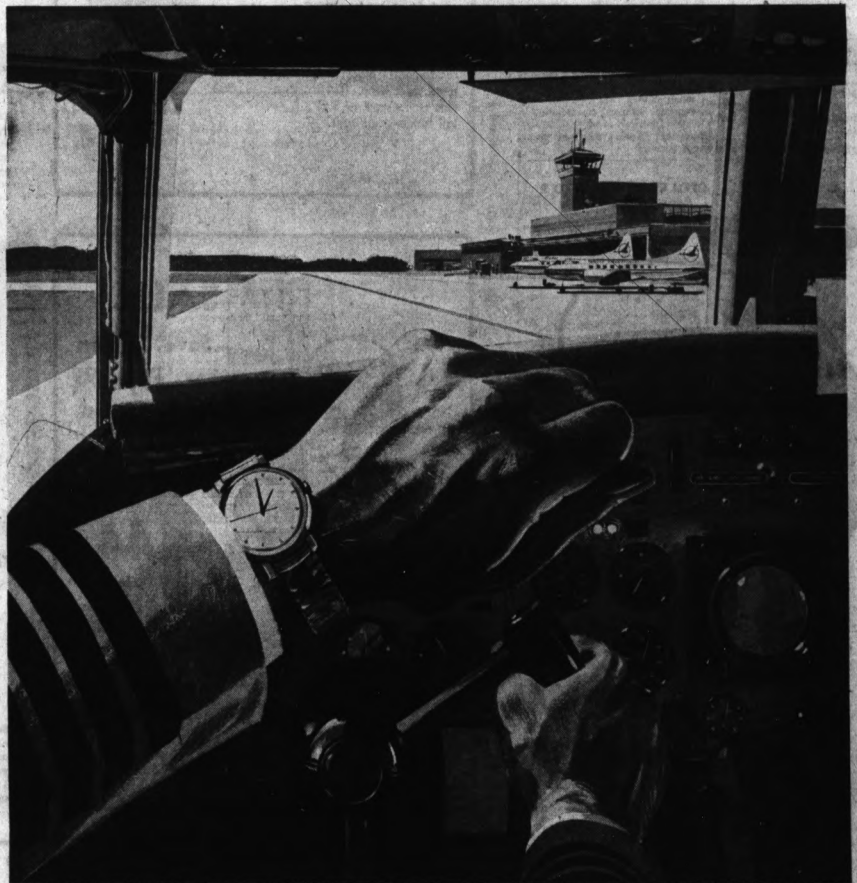
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STUDENT POLICEMAN — Discussing details of a nine-month police administration program he is studying at Northwestern University's Traffic Institute is Sgt. Robert Wachal of the Pontiac Police Department. He is shown with an instructor, Richard Frederick. Sgt. Wachal is one of 40 officers from the United States and several foreign countries selected to study the special traffic safety course at the university in Evanston, Ill. Officers were chosen for the course on the basis of superior ability and potential. The program continues until next June.

Oakland County Teachers to Attend Statewide Event

More than 22,000 educators from MEA group insurance, junior high, Southeastern Michigan—including Oakland County—are expected to attend the 1961 State Teachers Institute beginning Oct. 19 in Detroit's Cobo Hall.

On the second day of the Institute members of the four convening regions of the sponsoring Michigan Education Association will meet in schools in their own region.

All public schools will be closed Oct. 19 and 20 in the regions comprising Oakland County (Region 7); St. Clair and Macomb counties (Region 8); Wayne County, exclusive of Detroit, (Region 2); and Washtenaw, Jackson, Lenawee, and Monroe counties (Region 3).

The first Oakland County regional meetings will begin 9:30 a. m. Oct. 20 according to the following schedule:

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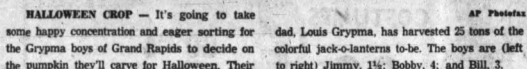
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NINE BROTHERS, ONE SISTER — The nine sons of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cournoyer of Miami, Fla., gather around the new arrival in their household of joy — a sister, Janet Marie, was

born recently. The boys are (left to right) Patrick, 1; Peter, 10; Philip, 9; Bruce and Donald, 7-year-old twins; Danny, 6; Stephen, 5; Howie, 4; and Tommy, 3.

Midwest Colleges Go East on Safari for Students

NEW YORK (UPI) — Twelve small Midwest colleges will invade New England late this month looking for top students.

Working together as the Midwest College Council based here, the colleges will send their presidents and admissions directors to five conferences Oct. 24-26, in the Boston and Hartford, Conn., areas. The president of Albion College of Albion, Mich., Dr. Fred O. Pinkham, explains:

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The Midwestern schools want to

broaden the geographical distribution of their student bodies. College-bound private and public school students from throughout New England are being invited to the sessions.

Colleges participating are Albion, Salinas and Hope of Michigan; Lake Forest, Monmouth and Rockford, of Illinois; Beloit and Ripon, of Wisconsin; Tiffin and Hiram, of Ohio; Hamilton Univer-

sity, of Minnesota; and Hanover College, of Indiana.

The conferences, with three college presidents speaking at each, will be held Oct. 24 at Boston Latin School, Boston; Oct. 25 at Lexington High School, Lexington, Mass.; and Wellesley Senior High School, Wellesley, Mass.; and Oct. 26 at Gloucester High School, Gloucester, Mass., and Conard High School, West Hartford, Conn.

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But Did Scarbuck Confess Willingly?

FBI Insists Spy Tells His Story

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former diplomat Irvin C. Scarbuck was eager to help, according to the FBI, that he called agents to his jail cell three times to tell about giving U.S. secrets to Polish Communists.

Defense attorney Samuel C. Klein said he hoped to puncture that image and show that any "confessions" Scarbuck made were illegally obtained and should not be heard by the jury trying him on spy charges.

The defense has contended that Scarbuck classified only "stock-tail party" gossip to the Reds in Warsaw to protect his Polish mistress, 22-year-old Ursula Diecher.

Polish police threatened to send the girl to a prison where she would be "made available to soldiers" unless he produced American secrets, Scarbuck was quoted as telling a State Department security officer.

BLACKMAILED HIM

Earlier testimony had indicated Communist police got a blackmail grip on Scarbuck and Ursula when they photographed the lovers together last Dec. 22.

FBI agent Patrick M. Rice testified Tuesday that he interviewed Scarbuck three times in the District of Columbia jail after the diplomat was arraigned on charges of giving classified information to Polish agents.

Scarbuck, 41, has been held in lieu of \$30,000 bond since his arrest last June 13 by the FBI.

During the jailhouse talks, Rice said, Scarbuck added more details to previous admissions that

he slipped secret data to the Poles.

The former second secretary of the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw also said he saw his brunette girl friend each night for six months, Rice said.

Scarbuck's wife Karen, 37, lowered her eyes at this testimony but renewed her pledge to stand by her husband during his federal court trial.

Asked how she felt things were going, she answered: "The legal side is lost on me, I'm afraid."

Federal Judge Leonard P. Walsh has been hearing testimony on how the statements were obtained from Scarbuck to see if they should be allowed into evidence. The jury has been excused during this phase of the sensational trial.

According to Rice's testimony, Scarbuck said he gave the Polish agents a copy of a secret review of U.S. policies toward the Warsaw regime written by U.S. Ambassador Jacob Beam.

Rice said Scarbuck told him he memorized portions of other classified documents, including an estimate of Polish armed strength and a report on events in Poland, and then relayed their contents to the Reds.

But Scarbuck insisted that he tried to garble any information he gave to the Poles and did not relay any material that might harm U.S. security, Rice added.

Rice denied that Scarbuck was coerced into making admissions. He said the FBI was so concerned about him that it even offered to provide milk and medicine to soothe his ulcer.

The FBI agent testified that Scarbuck told him the Red agents gave him a decoder and its glasses at their last meeting before he was scheduled to leave Warsaw for a new assignment.

CONVICTED — Oil heir Lynn Morton, 38, sits in court at Los Angeles Tuesday after a judge convicted him of manslaughter in connection with his wife's death last June. Mrs. Margaret Morton, 37, died at the couple's fashionable home after what the defense said was a fall. The prosecution contended she died after a beating.

A U.S. spokesman said any additional requests by the border police for special equipment will be given "sympathetic consideration."

State Department Press Officer Lincoln White said the U.S. Army rifles were sent "within the past few weeks."

West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt was quoted as saying in Berlin Monday that the Allies would "take the necessary steps" in view of recent border shooting incidents.

The East German border guards are said to be well-equipped with submachine guns and rapid-fire Russian-made pistols and rifles.

The West German border patrol has been equipped with old-model pistols and some carbines.

Asks Compensation for 'Severe' Swat

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Frank A. Webster, former Social Security adjudicator, complained that he administered only an "unassuming and consoling" pat on the shoulder to fellow employee Jacqueline Wiles. Miss Wiles, he said, "arose in apparent rage" and struck him "severely" in return.

Webster, who has applied for workmen's compensation, claimed the swat on the nose aggravated his neuritis, prohibiting his return to work. He insisted he is entitled to compensation because "blows and fighting" are among the "risks of the employment."

\$100,000 Development at Indian River Shrine

INDIAN RIVER, Fla. — A \$100,000 development to provide a larger church and landscaping has been started at Indian River Catholic shrine, site of the world's largest cross. The church construction calls for a 25-x-50-foot addition to accommodate a growing congregation.

The site is marked by a redwood cross rising 77 feet above ground and supporting a four-ton bronze figure of Christ.

Gives Tentative OK to Plans for New Jail

ALLEGAN, Mich. — The Allegan planning group approved by voters last year to raise \$450,000 over a three-year period for a new jail, tentative approval to architect plans for a new 60-mate jail, estimated at \$38,670.

The unit is to be financed by a \$100,000 bond issue approved by voters last year to raise \$450,000 over a three-year period for a new jail, tentative approval to architect plans for a new 60-mate jail, estimated at \$38,670.

Ex-Illinois Auditor Appealing for Parole

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Former State Auditor Orville Hodge, who looted the state treasury of more than \$1 million, has appealed again to the Illinois pardon and parole board for commutation of his 12- to 15-year prison term. He hopes for immediate parole.

Hodge, who has served five years in prison, had a similar plea rejected a year ago.

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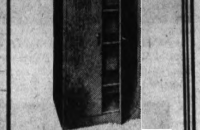
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Nonscheduled Airlines Awaiting Rulings From Congress

By ROBERT J. SEERLING
UPI Aviation Editor

WASHINGTON—The next session of Congress must decide whether the "now-and-then" airlines will become a permanent part of U.S. commercial aviation.

The House and Senate both passed bills last session which would give the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) authority to grant operating certificates to the nation's supplemental or "nonscheduled" lines.

But the measures contained significant differences that could not be resolved before Congress quit for the rest of the year.

They also may be revised drastically in view of the recent passenger-stranding incident involving a nonscheduled carrier.

A decision by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia made new legislation necessary. On April 7, 1960, the court in effect ruled all supplemental carriers illegal because their CAB-granted certificates violated the Civil Aeronautics Act of 1938.

That law stabilized the then-existing route structure of the major airlines and granted certain operating rights to a handful of tiny nonscheduled operators.

In 1959, the CAB issued new temporary operating certificates to 25 supplemental carriers under the 1938 act, authorizing them to conduct unlimited charter flights plus not more than 10 monthly flights carrying individually ticketed passengers between any single pair of cities.

ILLEGAL BECAUSE:

The court said such CAB action was illegal because:

—It did not specify which cities would be served and instead gave blanket authorization to operate between any two points in the United States.

—It's 10-flight limitation violated a provision in the 1938 act which bans any restrictions on the right of an airline to add to or change schedules.

—It ignored determination of fitness requirements in the 1938 law and gave the same cargo and passenger authority to each applicant even though some had obviously inadequate financial resources.

The court added that if the CAB considered the supplemental airlines essential to the nation's transportation, Congress must spell out the authority for their existence.

After the court ruling, Congress passed temporary legislation allowing the nonscheduled to keep operating until the lawmakers could work out permanent amendments to the 1938 law.

The two proposed permanent measures which would up in a Senate-House conference committee contain the necessary authority, but the House bill is far more stringent in its restrictions on the nonscheduled.

For example, the House bill would limit them to charter flights only. The Senate version calls for charter flights plus continuation of the maximum 10 individually ticketed flights per month between any two cities.

Both would allow the supplemental carriers to serve designated domestic cities temporarily in the event of emergencies such as strikes on the scheduled airlines. Both author-

ize the CAB to issue certificates to any applicant who is "fit, willing and able properly to perform such transportation." But the Senate bill adds this clause:

"In determining whether an applicant... is fit, willing and able within the meaning of this paragraph, the board shall give consideration to the conditions peculiar to the type of supplemental air transportation for which authority is sought."

This provision in the Senate bill sent the scheduled carriers into orbit. Through their industry organization, the Air Transport Association (ATA), they argued that this clause in effect would establish one set of standards for the

scheduled airlines and another for the nonscheduled.

FIT AND ABLE?

The regular airlines charged that both bills fail to spell out what "fit, willing and able" may involve in terms of meeting safety and financial responsibilities.

They also contended that if the CAB must consider "conditions

peculiar" to supplemental carriers, it would give the nonscheduled a large loophole through which they could fly toward increasing competition with the scheduled lines. The "peculiar conditions," the regulars said, would result in the supplementals demanding a "practically anytime" status instead of "now-and-then"—and under different conditions standards.

The scheduled airlines charge that the Senate bill in particular would lead to further incidents such as the recent stranding of passengers in Europe by a nonscheduled carrier.

They blame the CAB for such situations, too—charging that the board has permitted shoestring operators to conduct charter opera-

tions far beyond their financial and physical resources.

The bigger supplemental admission is embarrassed by such incidents. Many run first-class operations comparable to those of the scheduled carriers.

There is not much doubt they will get some kind of permanent more stringent restrictions on their operating authority in the next session of Congress—for there is

general agreement the nonscheduled fill a needed role in air transportation. Even the scheduled carriers favor giving them charter rights.

But the stranding incidents and similar mishaps involving nonscheduled may cause Congress to write in more stringent restrictions on their operations than either current measure would impose.

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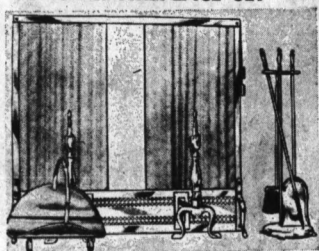
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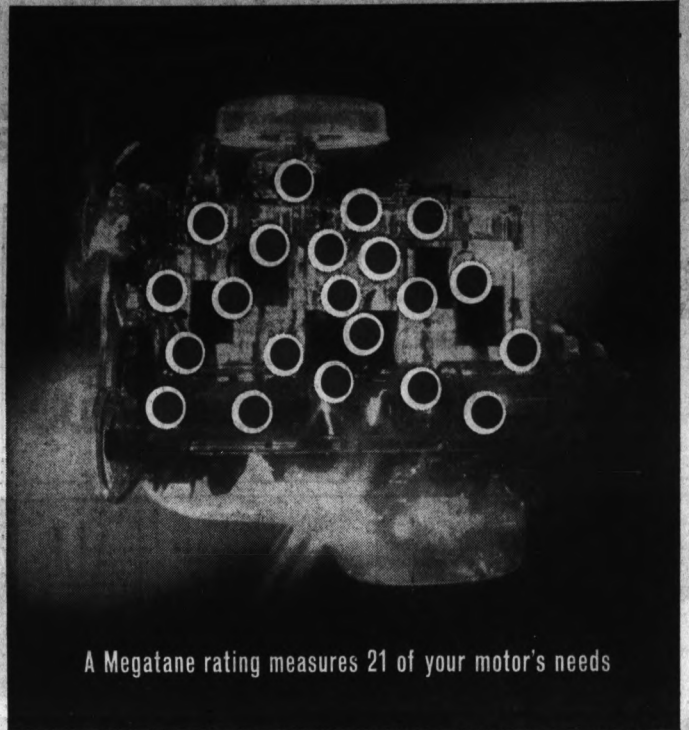
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The scholarship fund at Camp Oakland's Girl's Ranch will benefit when the Young Woman's Auxiliary of the Village Women's Club takes over the Oct. 26 performance of "Send Me No

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The fast-moving comedy "Send Me No Flowers" which opens Oct. 20 at St. Dunstan's Playhouse will run an extra benefit performance Oct. 26 when the Young Woman's Auxiliary of the Village Women's Club takes over the house.

Proceeds from the performance will benefit the scholarship program of Girl's Ranch at Camp Oakland.

Cochairmen of this year's committees are Mrs. Karl Zint and Mrs. G. Bretwell Williams. They will be assisted by Mrs. John W. Kautsch, tickets; Mrs. James Nance, ushers; Mrs. Lee Berling, skill; Mrs. Lawrence D. Heitach, publicity; Mrs. James A. Hubbard Jr., posters; and Mrs. F. J. Whitcomb, refreshments.

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Check Your Rating for Home Safety

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—Safety in the home is a serious matter, but the grade I made in a home safety test is a joke in our household.

You rate as hazardous if you have eight to 10 "no" answers to the questions: As dangerous, if the "no's" exceed 10.

I was "dangerous" by the time I got through the questions on kitchen and bedroom safety. Helping to flunk me were such queries as "Has the medicine chest been cleaned out and restocked within the past year?" And, "Are scatter rugs securely anchored to the floor?"

Certainly, though, all of us should try for a perfect score to help cut home accidents which each year take close to 30,000 lives.

Here, room by room, are the leading questions from Dr. Henderson's test:

KITCHEN. Is the floor protected by a nonskid mat? Is all electrical equipment properly grounded? Do chairs, ladders, stools and tables have sturdy rungs? Are utensils in regular use available without undue reaching or climbing? Are handles of utensils turned inside toward the stove, table or sink, out of reach of the children—and away from the hazards of being caught in clothing? Are matches kept in a safety container, well out of the reach of children?

BATHROOM. Do both tub and shower have a firmly anchored grab rail handy? Are electrical outlets, such as those for shaving, for radio, completely away from any contact with wet surfaces? Has the medicine chest been cleaned out and restocked within the past year? Are aspirin tablets (which can be dangerous to children) among the products stored out of children's reach? Are all medicines and containers properly marked? Are poisons stored out of children's reach, and in a separate compartment where there is no danger of confusion by an adult even under dim light?

HALLWAYS. Is there a definite traffic pattern established around possible objects in case of fire? Is all furniture in repair? Are toys, clothing, umbrellas and coats off the floor and in their designated storage places when not in use? Are low obstacles such as hassocks and coffee tables placed where they are easy to avoid in the dark?

Bedroom. Are there any electrical outlets in the room? Are there any electrical outlets in the room? Are there any electrical outlets in the room?

Living Room. Are there any electrical outlets in the room? Are there any electrical outlets in the room? Are there any electrical outlets in the room?

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Women's Section

Play It Straight, Says Abby

Decency Not Out of Style

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: When I was young I had to walk home more than once. I am now a widow of 50, and I have found that men are still the same.

Whether they are 18 or 80, if they take a woman out to dinner and a show, they think they have rented her for twelve hours.

I have been from California to Boston, and down to Texas, and they are all the same all over.

The first thing they think of is to make up for everything the poor woman has missed since her husband died, but they aren't interested in marriage. What does a decent woman do to them?

PLAIN DISGUSTED

DEAR PLAIN: She keeps herself busy doing decent things with decent people. She volunteers to help at church, in hospitals, or in politics in her spare time.

And she might even attempt to broaden her horizons by taking some courses with other adults. Decency is still an asset, not a liability.

DEAR ABBY: I've got a guy who loves to bowl. He has a reputation for being a very good bowler, but whenever I come to watch him bowl, he is terrible.

Now he has started calling me "Jinx." I know he means it as a joke, but I wonder if maybe I am really bad luck to him?

"JINX"

DEAR "JINX": When you are near, he obviously is unable to concentrate on his bowling. But that is probably

because he likes you, which is good luck, all the way round.

DEAR ABBY: An elderly man, who claims he knew my husband many years ago, turned up in our town. My husband barely remembers him.

Anyway, this man said my husband was his favorite when he was a small boy.

I had him to dinner and he saw my dishes didn't match, so he sent me a new set which must have cost him forty dollars. He met our children, and took them all downtown and bought them new clothes.

We had a few bills, and he paid those. He is staying with us, and hands me fifty dollars a week.

He buys us turkeys, steaks, and chops. I personally think he's off his rocker, but you can't argue with him as he says he has heart trouble.

What's troubling you? Write Abby, care of The Pontiac Press. Include self-addressed stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press.

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Slate 5 PTA Meetings in Waterford

Five Waterford Parent-Teacher Association meetings are scheduled for Thursday evening.

DELLA LUTES
Beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Della Lutes School, a film, "Children's Emotions," will be shown. Mrs. Charles Perkins will lead a discussion based on the film.

Newly elected PTA President Mrs. Roy Isobert will introduce the following officers: Mrs. Lawrence Stack, mother vice president; Mrs. Michael Hucul, teacher vice president; Richard Shafro, father vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton, recording secretary; Mrs. James Jackson, corresponding secretary; Robert Hill, treasurer, and Mrs. Richard Plummer, historian.

LAMBERT
"Short and to the Point" is this year's theme of the Lambert School PTA. Thursday evening's 8 p.m. meeting will feature an introduction of teachers and a social get-together followed by a coffee hour.

PONTIAC LAKE

Open house is planned for 7:30 p.m. at Pontiac Lake School. Following a short business meeting, parents will have an opportunity to visit with the teachers in their respective classrooms. Techniques and classroom procedure will be explained by individual teachers. Refreshments will be served by sixth grade room mothers.

MONTEITH

Parents and teachers of the John Monteth School will hear Dr. Charles Reid tell of "The Changing Curriculum in Today's Schools." She is assistant superintendent of the Waterford Township school system.

Nursery facilities will be available for parents of young children. Refreshments will be served by the executive board.

CARL SANDBURG

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. there will be an open house at the Sandburg School. Parents will visit class-

rooms where work by their children will be displayed.

Appointments may be made at this time for future conferences with the teachers.

Dr. John McBride, Oakland County psychologist, will speak on "Problems of Elementary Children at Home and at School." The executive board will serve refreshments.

Smoke Signals for New Pipe

NEW YORK (UPI) — Irvin Cole of Glencoe, Ill., has a notion that hard of hearing men might go for a pipe that contains the microphone of a hearing aid.

He's invented such a pipe, hiding the hearing aid in the bowl. Sounds picked up are amplified by a tiny battery under the stem.

Freshman May Fail — to Write

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Memo to parents of college freshmen:

Expect your son or daughter to develop some homesickness during the first weeks and maybe months at school.

Expect also to hear from son or daughter regularly at first. But as the pressures of college life increase, each will become a less reliable correspondent.

These are among him in a parent's guide produced by the University of Rochester.

Some freshmen are slow starters. Remember that they have the whole year to reach the minimum record. In nearly all cases they attain higher averages in June than in January.

Don't be concerned if your youngster has not made a vocational choice or decided on a field of specialization. He has at least until the middle of his sophomore year to make this decision, and counseling is available to him.

Don't be surprised if your son or daughter changes his educational and vocational objective during his college experience. Fully half of the undergraduates make at least one such change as they develop intellectually.

If your youngster changes his mind as he hunkers for his place in college and in the world, he will need your sympathy and understanding. Little good can be done by forcing a student to continue in a program which he finds distasteful.

The guide urged parents to "inform us about anything that might help us to work more effectively with your son or daughter." It noted that parental cooperation "is invaluable to us as we try to help each student to have a profitable and happy college experience."



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Have You Tried This?

Make One Big Dumpling With Michigan Apples

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor
As we drove through the Michigan countryside last weekend we saw hundreds of bushels of apples offered for sale at roadside stands. If you have bought some of this excellent fruit, you might like a new recipe for apple dumplings.

Mrs. Major Finley uses wedges of apple and makes her dumplings as one big one, rather than individual servings. The mother of 3 sons, she does both church and PTA work. She is a collector of old coins.

APPLE DUMPLING
By Mrs. Major Finley
1 recipe for baking powder biscuits

46 apples
¾ cup sugar
¼ stick butter or margarine
Cinnamon

Make baking powder biscuit dough and roll out into a square, ¼ inch thick. Peel and core apples and cut into wedges. Place on dough.

Add sugar and cinnamon and dot with butter or margarine. Bring the corners together and draw up to the center, pinching the dumpling closed.

Place in baking pan. Pour 1 cup boiling water into pan. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Serve warm with milk or cream. Serves 4 to 6.

Layette Study Shows Many Changes Needed

URBANA, Ill. (UPI) — Mothers want more items in a baby's layette than published lists recommend, a University of Illinois study indicates.

A home economics student, Mrs. Nancy Curran, surveyed 50 mothers in the Champaign-Urbana area for the study.

Almost every mother questioned considered the standard layette inadequate. Most said it allowed for no extras in case of the mother being sick or unable to do the laundry.

Mrs. Curran found that neither income nor the month in which the baby was born affected the number of items or the amounts which mothers bought.

Many of the mothers questioned were student wives, living on temporarily low budgets, not necessarily in keeping with their social backgrounds or standards of living.

COMPARE LISTS
Here's what they had and recommended, on the average, compared with the quantities recommended by published lists:

Diapers: The lists recommend three to four dozen. Mothers had four to five dozen and recommended five to six dozen.

Undershirts: The lists recommend three to four shirts. Mothers had four to five dozen and recommended five to six dozen.

Sleeping garments: The lists recommend four to five. Mothers had and recommended ten, probably to use for daytime as well as nighttime wear.

Sheets: The lists recommend four to five. Mothers generally had no more, but recommended five to six.

MOMS RECOMMEND
Lightweight blankets: The lists recommend three to four. Mothers had seven to eight and recommended six to seven.

Heavy blankets: The lists recommend one to four. Mothers had and recommended two to three.

Lap pads: The lists recommend four to five. Mothers had five and recommended six.

Towels: The lists recommend four to five. Mothers had and recommended two. Many used their own towels for the baby.

Face cloths: The lists recommend four to five. Mothers had three and recommended two.

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Sweaters: The lists recommended one to two. Mothers had three and recommended two.

Reveal Plans for Card Party, Style Show

Plans for the annual card party and style show sponsored by the Pontiac Business and Professional Women's Club were announced at a dinner meeting Tuesday in the Hotel Waldron.

Mrs. M. D. Stapp and Mrs. Leo McDonald are co-chairmen for the Oct. 17 evening event in the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Oakland civic room.

Fashion from the DeCor Shop will be shown by Mrs. Edward Elcimeier. Committee chairmen are Mrs. John Dow and Jane Danton, kitchen; Mrs. Glen Rivard, candy; Mrs. Erwin Gottschalk, Mrs. Harry Demberger, tickets; Mrs. Norman Dyer and Miss Danton, prizes.

Mrs. Alfred Harwood of Ann Arbor was a guest of the club. Josephine Seeley reported for the scholarship committee.

Vera Bassett for the City Federation of Women's Clubs October meeting and Mrs. Stapp spoke on the leadership conference she attended in East Lansing.

The district 10 meeting Sunday at the West Bloomfield High School was announced.

Waterford Lutheran Church Unit Meets

The Esther Group of St. John's Lutheran Church met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Harry Santala on Montvoyal Ave., Waterford Township.

Devotions and Bible study were led by Mrs. Charles Colberg.

The work project was sunshine bags for the Oakland County Medical Care Facility.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Roy Taylor, Mrs. Ercell Kohhans, Mrs. Rudolph Larson and Martha Hoyt.

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SHARYN JEAN AXEN

Mrs. June Colpus of Kettering Street and Capt. Jack H. Colpus of Fort Meade, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter Jackie to U.S. Marine Lance Cpl. Edward W. Denihan, son of the John Denihans of Judson Street. February vows are planned.



JACKIE COLPUS

Inspiring Opening for Musicales Year

By MARY LOUISE LINDQUIST

The season for the Pontiac Tuesday Musicales was ushered in by an inspiring program Tuesday afternoon at Fellowship Hall, Grace Lutheran Church. Mezzo-soprano Alice Engram and pianist Teruko Yamasaki performed music both varied and beautiful.

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selections, a group of three Hebridean folk songs, displayed her talent for control and range. The songs moved from the quiet pensive mood to the lively and taxing "Dance To Your Shadow."

Debus's "Beau Soir" and the operatic "Adieu" aria from Tschalkowsky's "Jeanne d'Arc" were sung with artistic and dramatic effect.

PERFORMS WELL

Mrs. Yamasaki played a group of "little pieces." Well-known throughout the Detroit area as a fine artist, she played very well for her Pontiac audience. Compositions ranged from a sonata by Beethoven, a contemporary of Scarlatti, through Brahms, Rachmaninoff, Granados to a work of mid-twentieth century Ernst Toch. Mrs. Yamasaki played with authority, clarity and dexterity.

Miss Engram returned dressed in vivid Spanish costume to present a group of Spanish songs. Outstanding was the unaccompanied "Lament." Her great range and control were evident in the popular "Grenada" which she sang with abandon.

FINE UNDERSTANDING

Robert Bates accompanied Miss Engram with a fine understanding of the music. Preceding the program was a short business session.

Greeting members at the door were Mrs. R. H. Galbraith and Mrs. Helen S. Tetgen. Social committee for the day were Mrs. J. R. Jenkins, Mrs. F. E. Bonner, Mrs. J. R. Greenhalgh, Mrs. A. A. Dodd, Mrs. J. W. Briney, Mrs. B. J. Annett, Mrs. C. E. Patton and Mrs. B. J. Habel.

Responsible for the tea table appointments were Mrs. George Sutton and Mrs. Myron Buck. Pouring were past presidents Mrs. Paul A. Kern and Mrs. Martin J. Wager.

Tuesday Musicales is affiliated with the Michigan and National Federations of Music Clubs.

Mrs. Katich

Opens Home

Mrs. William Katich of Okrum Drive, Waterford Township, entertained members of the Omega Mu Sigma Sorority Tuesday evening. She was assisted by Mrs. Orville Spring.

A donation was made to the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Merrill Pettie will represent the group at the Institute of Organizational Leadership Nov. 11 at Michigan State University Oakland.

A Halloween masquerade party Oct. 24 at the home of Rev. Leo Hultenry on Lewis Street was announced.

Mrs. Springer was appointed chairman of the annual guest night dinner on Nov. 28. Mrs. Carol G. Harper and Mrs. Charles Cates will assist.



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Little Garden Club members will gather Monday at the Cranbrook Road home of Mrs. Charles Marsh in Bloomfield Hills. Mrs. Marsh will be assisted by Mrs. David H. Goodfellow and Mrs. H. C. Botsford. The meeting will be followed by a workshop on terrariums.

Physician's Prayer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Medical World News, a publication for doctors, reports that Dr. E. H. Rymerson of the Mayo Clinic always says a little prayer before seeing a new patient.

It goes like this: "Dear God—please make this patient have gallstones. Everyone loves gallstones. The patient loves them, the doctor loves them. After being removed, they're wrapped up in a little box and presented to the patient on his way to the business office. And everyone is happy."

We Might Be Lost and Unhappy

What if Wishes Came True

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Wouldn't it be fun if — Some one food increased the bustline and some one food reduced the hips? (Foods we like, of course.)

Hollandaise sauce and chocolate sundaes were slimming, and spinach were fattening?

The Fountain of Youth came in bottles?

There were certain "brain foods" to make us brighter?

We could order a beautiful skin by the yard?

Wishing made us look like our favorite actresses?

We were born permanent waves?

Standing up for 30 minutes after meals would reduce us?

Shoes ever got normal again?

Fingernails never broke?

Meals prepared themselves and dishes flew out the window?

The weather behaved? (That might become boring, and what would we talk about?)

When we reach 50, we would have the same we had at 40 and the looks we had at 30?

Will power came in packages, readily available at the nearest store?

Money grew on trees and everyone had a forest?

Styles always were flattering?

Everybody loved everybody?

If all these ifs came true, it might be fun, but then what would we work for and what would we worry about? Our problems would be taken away from us and, we might feel lost.

Write and tell me what you would add to this list of things that would be fun, and I will publish some of them. Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

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Sweden's industries today produce 65 per cent more goods of many varieties than prior to World War II.

Academy Publishes Study of Carl Milles Sculpture

CRANBROOK—For 20 years the famous Swedish American sculptor Carl Milles was a resident artist at Cranbrook Academy of Art and during those years he executed some of his most notable works.

As a tribute to the late sculptor (he died Sept. 19, 1955), Cranbrook Academy of Art has published a "picture study" of some of the work done by the late Carl Milles in his studio here.

Forward of the book, "Milles at Cranbrook," points out that it is "not a critique of Milles' work, nor is it an attempt to analyze his style and technique or judge his influence on the world of sculpture."

Cranbrook has the largest collection of Milles' work in the world outside his own home in Lidinge, Sweden, which is now a national museum. Pictures of the Cranbrook collection were taken by various Cranbrook staff photographers.

"Milles at Cranbrook," printed by the Cranbrook Press, is on sale at \$5 in the Cranbrook Academy of Art Galleries and the Cranbrook Institute of Science.

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When Women Choose Nylons

Glamor Always Wins Out

By HELEN HENNESSY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK—Give a woman a choice between glamour and common sense and glamour will win every time. In effect, that's the answer to "What happened to nylons?"

When the first tube nudged the silkworm out of the hosiery business in the late '30s, American women could hardly credit their good luck. 5 miles grew wider as weeks went by and nylons seemed miraculously indestructible.

But World War II put nylon to less frivolous uses, and when we got it back it just didn't seem the same.

Hosiery manufacturers had realized that repeat sales of the long-wearing nylons were few and far between. Aware that women would rather look good than be practical, they began to make sheerer hose.

Assuming nylon to be durable, we swallowed the bait—expecting the performance of these filmy beauties to equal that of the heavier, pre-war hosiery.

But it wasn't long before we were asking: "What are they doing to nylons? They never ripped like this!"

We complained, but paid no heed to the fact that the heavier, service-weight nylons were still being made. We didn't want them. With feminine "logic" we grumbled about runs and smags and sought out sheerer and sheerer hose. What's the denier? Gauge?

Such terms as denier and gauge were tossed across the bridge tables along with the cards. Yet few completely understood what they meant.

Denier is the weight and thickness of each thread of nylon yarn used. The lower the denier, the thinner the yarn, and the sheerer the stocking.

Gauge measures the closeness of the stitches across the stocking. A high gauge has more and finer stitches, uses more nylon, and gives greater stretch to the hose.

Silly as it sounds, the beauty of stockings today is determined by how invisible they seem to be. This desire for the barelegged look brought about the popularity of seamless stockings — and more complaints about wearability.

This is because unlike full-fashioned hose, seamless stockings have no reinforcing in the heel or sole in order to perfect the "nude look." And stockings got their hardest wear around the heel.

SEAMLESS PLAYS HAVOC
It is vanity, not "built-in adolescence" that has played havoc with our hosiery budgets.

A few years ago, Consumers Union, a nonprofit product testing and reporting organization in Mount Vernon, N.Y., conducted an experiment. It covered nationally-sold brands of nylons in four popular types:

Full-fashioned 15-denier, 60-gauge dress sheers, full-fashioned 20-denier, 51-gauge business sheers, seamless nylons and stretch nylons. Office workers, students and housewives were among the 700 testers.

After 12 weeks of wear, among the stockings which failed in the course of the test, the 20 deniers showed the longest wear life, averaging 230 hours until failure, compared with 156 hours for the 15-denier dress sheers.

Seamless nylons provided only 107 hours of wear before failure. Yet over 60 per cent of all nylons sold now are of the seamless variety.

COULDN'T WIN
When we found that "run-resistant" mesh hose of a delicate sheerness could be found, we tried to have our cake and eat it, too. In the main, they didn't run. But one by one, unsightly holes developed through which skin bumps popped out like so many car-buncles. We couldn't win.

Since women alone are responsible for the popularity of filmy nylons, we might as well learn to live with them. Most of us are pretty careless with nylons since they've become plentiful and less expensive.

Of the complaints and returns one hosiery manufacturer received, 90 per cent are the result of smags and flying cigarette ash. (Hot ashes melt the thread and cause runs). Rarely ever is a stocking returned because of a breakdown

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They Say: We're Middle-Aged at 26 Rochna-Richardson Vows Solemnized in Detroit

By PHYLIS BATTLE

NEW YORK — "You're only as old as you feel."

That's what they all — well, almost all — tell you. There must be some truth in it, because clichés always die when they are no longer honestly applicable to life (anybody old who lately they'll never replace the horse).

But "you're only as old as you feel" turns out to be purely a psychological stimulant, rather than a physical fact of life. To be semantically accurate, the phrase should read, "You are older than you feel, but who's counting?"

This was revealed by the physical fitness laboratory of the University of Illinois.

We are all "middle-aged" at the age of 25!

According to a Ph.D. at the university, "physical fitness improves for both males and females for a number of years after birth."

"Throughout youth we grow stronger."

Then, at about age 17 for boys and 14 for girls, we hit our physical peak — though few people ever realize their full potential because of improper or nonexistent training methods.

"We stay at this physical peak until 25. Then middle-age begins."

A horrid thought and theory. However, as an elderly woman, I am not allowing it to put a frustrated sag in my chin, nor does the news make my eyes run in circles.

Rather, realizing my decidedly mature status in life, I'm prepared to give advice to the new middle-aged generation of 26:

Man — Don't let them retire you, even though from here on



SEW SIMPLE

By Eunice Farmer

Mrs. Lloyd B. Young, Suttons Bay, Mich., wins this week's Tailor Trix pressing board for this suggestion.

"Dear Mrs. Farmer:

"May I add to your suggestions for shortening men's and boys' trousers. If trousers are of the wash material type, be sure to wash before alterations. In case of shrinkage, the job of cuff making need be done only once.

"Be sure to save material cut off the trouser legs so it will be available if the boy grows taller and false cuff is needed. Since the material has already been washed and shrunk, it should fit on the trouser leg perfectly when you need to lengthen them. Also if the trousers become torn a matching material is available."

Mrs. L.B.Y.

"Dear Eunice,

"We have a group of short women in the family and having the hems of coats shortened is quite costly. Please tell us the best way to finish the hem of coats. I appreciate your articles as I'm a 4-H leader and a mother, and find they are a great help."

Mrs. J. McK.

Dear Mrs. J. McK.:

The correct way to finish the hem of the coat may or may not be the way it was finished originally. This method however, eliminates the visible "hem-line" and should be used when making jacket or coat hems as well as the sleeve hems.

Use a bias strip of woven type interfacing about the same type as muslin, about 1/2 inch wider than the width of the hem. Baste this bias strip to your coat, the edge should be exactly on the hem line marks, as illustrated. Catch-stitch this edge of the bias strip to your coat.

New fold the hem of the coat in place and baste with silk thread, near the fold. Silk thread will not mark your fabric when pressed. You may now carefully press the hem of your garment, be sure the edge doesn't get pulled or stretched.

Now catch-stitch the edge of the hem, to the bias-strip only. Bias strip should not extend more than 1/2 inch beyond width of hem, trim if necessary.

Next, catch-stitch the edge of the bias strip which extends to each and every seam of your coat.

This will hold your hem in place until the lining is applied, and will avoid a ridge from the hem, and also the hem stitches from showing on the right side of your garment.

You will notice that this bias strip also gives the hemline of your garment, as well as the hem of the sleeves, a little extra body.

Dropped Shoulders: This means that the shoulder line is located below the normal line. It is often a little difficult to detect when you are looking at a pattern, but if the width of the shoulder seam is much more than 4 1/2 inches you can be certain it is a dropped shoulder. The cap of the sleeve in a dropped shoulder garment, should not be shaped as we do in a normal set-in-sleeve, but eased in and pressed flat.

If Sleeves are your difficulty, you may wish to send for my leaflet "All About Sleeves." Send 10 cents and a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Sew Simple in care of The Pontiac Press.

BRAINS WANTED

Besides, America is just entering into the "era of the brain" — when mature intelligence may soon be even more essential than youth, muscle and a pretty face.

This is not to say that colleges ever will do a bigger business than comic-strip artists, or that there ever will be an American cliché which says, "Gentlemen prefer brains."

But nevertheless, today's thinkers visualize an upcoming period of new respect for philosophers, scientists and mathematicians.

"Within our lifetimes," a modern historian told me recently, "there will be a growing interest in the intellect. With the coming of automation, more and more education will be required to make men and women competitive for top jobs. The Ph.D. degree will be as common as the B.A. degree is today, and the man with less than a four-year college education will be rare."

VENDING MACHINES

As a step in this direction, toward clearer and more frequent thinking, note the interesting new advance in the vending machine industry.

It is reported (and the report is recounted in Good Housekeeping) that soon there will be machines across the country where you can drop a coin in the slot and receive a 15-minute inhalation of pure oxygen.

Purpose: To clear the noggin, of course, and make it possible to think keenly even in the most noxious, smoggy city air.

The idea of defogging the brain with oxygen is not new — health clubs have used it to smog clients out of mental hazes for decades — but the widespread concern for a sharp, keen mind is a recent notion. And it is catching on, slowly, even among women.

Lilly Dache's beauty salon now features an oxygen mask, which looks like a blue-tinted space helmet, for a new kind of mental and emotional relaxation. Of course, Miss Dache notes that the pure oxygen perks up the circulation, improving the complexion, while it stimulates the gray cells to action.

In other words, mentally and cosmetically, oxygen gives you a certain air!

Honeymooning in North After Candlelight Vows

The Kenneth W. Halla left on a Northern Michigan honeymoon following candlelight vows repeated to Rev. W. Hall Saturday evening in the Church of Christ.

The former Suzanne Hawisher is the daughter of the R. H. Hawishers of Silverdine Street, Waterford Township. The Mrs. E. Halla of East Mansfield Avenue are the parents of the bridegroom.

A pink floral motif was embroidered on the skirt and bodice of the bride's street-length dress of white organdy, styled with bateau neckline and cap sleeves.

She wore a white hat with pink ribbon trim and pink satin shoes. White carnations and pink roses comprised her bouquet.

Mrs. David H. Green, her sister's matron of honor, appeared in pink silk organza and carried white chrysanthemums and roses.

Wendell J. Hall stood as best man for his brother.

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Gentle on your hands
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For baby clothes and delicate things
LUX FLAKES Lg. size pkg. 35¢

Makes your sinks and tubs sparkling bright
DUTCH CLEANSER 2-14-oz. cans 33¢



Mr. Sam Has Seen Dream Come True

(Editor's Note: William F. Arbogast, chief of the AP staff covering the House of Representatives, takes a long look at Sam Rayburn, who has made an indelible impact on the nation's political life. Rayburn, 73, is a close observer and only as a close observer can one see a friend of the speaker.)

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON (AP)—The political saga of Sam Rayburn nears its tragic end today.

The end isn't likely to find the hero of the Sam Rayburn story proudly and authoritatively wielding the gavel of the highest office he ever sought, but instead, physicians have decreed for "Mr. Democrat" a less majestic fate: a victim of cancer.

But if the end comes soon—as doctors say it must—it will find Sam Rayburn still officially holding the title of speaker of the United States House of Representatives. The House is in recess. It won't meet again until Jan. 10.

The story of a lonely little boy helping grab a living out of Texas cottonland and dreaming of a future in politics.

DREAM COME TRUE
It is the story of a dream come true in the face of adversity and obstacles which would have discouraged a less determined man. Sam Rayburn wasn't born to be speaker of the House. He got there on his own.

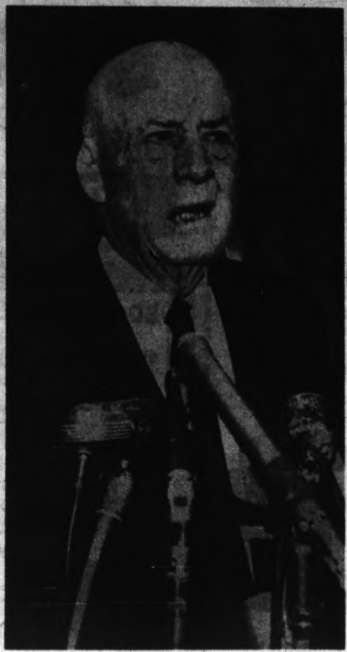
He was born to be a farmer and at farming he spent his early life, first in his native Tennessee and then in Texas, which his father adopted as a permanent home for the Rayburn family of 11 children.

As a boy, Sam Rayburn's life was one of toil and monotony.

SAT ON A FENCE
"When I was a boy," he once said, "I would sit on a fence on Sundays and wish that somebody would ride by on a horse—just anything to relieve the monotony."

He surprised almost everyone by seeking election to the Texas House of Representatives at the politically tender age of 24.

He won, and became, at the age of 29, the youngest speaker in the history of the Texas Legislature. In 1912, at the age of 30, Rayburn achieved a burning ambi-



Sam Rayburn

tion—election to the U.S. House of Representatives. He has been there ever since.

ROSE TO CHAIRMAN
He rose to the chairmanship of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee and to the floor leadership of his party. Then in 1940, when the speaker'ship was vacated by the death of

He brought to the speakership a mixture of "the stern guidance and loving care" which he said his parents gave to him. Between the two courses, he sought compromise.

HE WAS BOSS
Rayburn left no doubt about who was boss of the House when he held the gavel.

He believed that "if you lose control for even a split second, you are in serious trouble."

When gavel tapping failed to produce results, gavel-banging did. Rayburn broke more gavel than did any of his predecessors.

Presidents addressed him as "Mr. Speaker." Without his help, they were in trouble on Capitol Hill and most of the eight under whom he served knew it. He did not hesitate to "tell them off" in plain English.

'NO MEDDLING'
Rayburn brooked no meddling in the affairs of the House. To him it is the greatest deliberative body in the world. He was jealous of its powers and prerogatives. He respected the Senate but often gave the impression that he considered it "bush league" compared with the House.

As speaker, Rayburn was a back-room operator. When he needed votes, he went after them. By personal persuasion, cajolery or threats if necessary, he frequently snatched victory from seeming defeat.

But he never asked a colleague to vote against personal conviction. He put loyalty to conscience, country and party in that order.

He called himself a Democrat "without any ifs, ands or buts."

AT CONVENTIONS
To the chairmanship of three

Democratic national conventions, Rayburn carried the same vigor and at times seeming arbitrariness which marked his rule over the House.

Television viewers will long remember the acrobatic and defiant glances with which he ripped convention usurpers. He was the boss and he left no doubt about it. Rayburn enjoyed few things more than a good fight. He won more than he lost.

CD Chief Told Shelter Used as Wine Cellar

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The city's civil defense director opened a series of lectures on how to build home fallout shelters. Eighteen persons showed up for the first one Tuesday.

Two, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Marshall of Woodside, told CD Director A. G. Cook they already have a shelter.

"We're using it as a wine cellar now," Marshall said.

Swainson Names Two to Michigan Tech Board

LANSING (UPI)—Two men were named to the Michigan College of Mining and Technology Board of Control by Gov. John B. Swainson.

Charles J. Moskowitz, Mount Pleasant, was named to succeed Allen R. Swenson, and Homer Hill, Jr., Marquette, was appointed to replace Leo F. Duggan on the board of the college at Houghton.

The appointments require confirmation by the State Senate.

He failed to win presidential nominations for two fellow Texans, John Nance Garner in 1932 and 1940, and Lyndon B. Johnson in 1960.

PRESTIGE ON LINE

He laid his personal prestige on the line last January when he championed enlargement of the House Rules Committee. He had his way by a slim edge, but whether he actually was a debater, The Rules Committee still doesn't jump every time the House leaders crack the whip.

On the subject of leadership, Rayburn had a homespun saying: "A man doesn't learn his job in the House until he's had his head damn near well blooded a couple of times, but a leader may as well quit if his head is blooded too often."

Opponents complained at times that he was harsh, arbitrary, dictatorial. But in the same voice they conceded fairness.

Rayburn insisted on respect for the office of speaker, if not for the man who held the office.

HONOR, GLORY

To him the title "Mr. Speaker" was honor and glory enough for any man.

Last June 12, when Rayburn doubled Henry Clay's record of almost eight and one-half years as speaker, colleagues poured forth tributes to Rayburn.

Fighting back tears, "Mr. Speaker" acknowledged them with these words: "My career is crowned. I have achieved everything I ever hoped or desired. When I leave here I will leave without any regrets."

Less than three months later he left at the insistence of his doctors.



HATTIE AT SCHOOL—Hattie the bluejay didn't let school part her from Grady Houston, 12, who raised her from a baby. Hattie flew over a mile to school at Johnson City, Tenn., picked the right window and pecked for Grady's attention. Hattie was admitted and "the children laughed to see a jay at school."

NYC Mayor Hopefuls Hit Many Issues

Wagner, Lefkowitz Tangle on TV

NEW YORK (AP)—The two major party candidates for mayor clashed over political ethics, bossism, fund-raising practices and other issues as they debated on television Tuesday night.

Democratic Mayor Robert F. Wagner and State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz, his Republican opponent, appeared for an hour on a program similar to the Kennedy-Nixon debates in last year's presidential campaign.

The public service program was carried by station WPIX, owned by the New York Daily News. The candidates replied to questions asked by three newspapermen, commented on each other's replies and delivered summaries at the end.

Wagner, seeking a third four-year term, said Lefkowitz is a "boss-picked candidate."

Lefkowitz, who has the active support of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and other GOP leaders, declared he has acted without interference during five years as the state's top law officer and would continue to do so if elected mayor.

'BOSSISM OUT'

Wagner said bossism has been eliminated in the Democratic party here since the Sept. 7 pri-

mary election in which he and his running mates won nomination over a ticket backed by the city's Democratic leaders.

Lefkowitz blasted the recent Democratic luncheon at which \$25,000 was pledged to Wagner's campaign fund. Two score men at the luncheon—including a number of real estate men and builders doing business with the city—answered a roll call and made their pledges. Wagner, who attended the luncheon, said later he had had no knowledge that any of those present was dealing with the city. After the luncheon became a hot political issue, he rejected the pledges.

Lefkowitz, discussing a Republican breakfast meeting on the TV program, made an obvious reference to the Democratic gathering: "There was no extortion, no hitting on the head, no effort to get persons doing business with the state to give—or else."

Wagner said it would be interesting to see if Lefkowitz would make public a list of those who attended the GOP breakfast "to see if the bankers who are responsible for financing the Republican party and therefore own the

Republican party" made campaign contributions.

IKE, ROCKY ATTENDED
Among those at the breakfast were former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Lefkowitz and Rockefeller.

Lefkowitz said in the debate that the breakfast was for 250 campaign workers, and no funds were raised.

Lefkowitz denounced crime conditions in the city. Wagner replied that every large city in the world has similar law enforcement problems. He claimed New York City's record is good in comparison with other major American cities.

Lefkowitz said Wagner is asking for four more years at city hall in the Nov. 7 election "to clean up the mess he made in eight years."

Wagner said he and his aides have taken the lead in uncovering wrongdoing in the city administration and the administration would never "sweep anything under the rug."

Shortly before the debate, city Republican leaders announced that Eisenhower will throw his influence into the campaign by speaking at a GOP dinner at the Coliseum Oct. 24.



OKAY, LET'S EAT!—This might be what 11-month-old Michael Huffsteter is thinking as he enjoys the sunshine during a family outing to Unstead State Park near Raleigh, N.C. Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huffsteter of Kingsport, Tenn.



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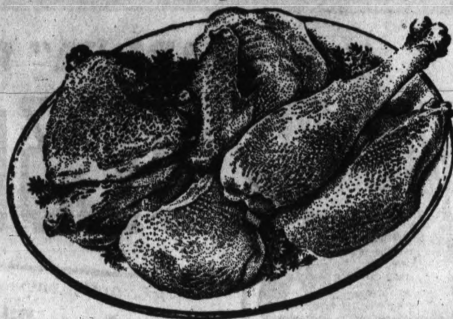


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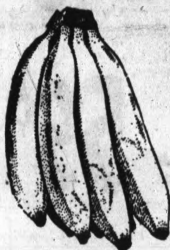
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A&P Apple Sauce 16-OZ. CAN **12^c**

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Pontiac City Affairs

Rezoning Main Topic for Commission

City Commissioners heard five reports from planners at last night's City Commission meeting. Four were planning commission recommendations that rezoning requests be denied and the fifth a recommendation to vacate portions of two city streets.

The lone recommendation requiring further action was vacating of Baltimore Avenue, Kettering to Grove; and Grove Avenue, Madison through lot 732, Perry Park subdivision.

Commissioners ordered that a resolution to vacate the streets be prepared for a public hearing to be held Nov. 14.

Commissioners clashed over a planning commission recommendation that a request for rezoning property on Cass Avenue at Winer Street be denied.

Manley Young of 136 Cherokee St., owner of the property, had asked for rezoning from residential to commercial.

WANTS MORE DATA

Planners said they wouldn't recommend the change until Young had a buyer and they knew what use would be made of the property.

Commissioner Milton R. Henry branded the planning commission attitude as "anti-American." He pointed out that "the planners don't object to rezoning this land, but they want to know if its use suits their wishes."

"If this is the case, it would seem we need to change the zoning ordinances since there are obviously things in the C-2 class that aren't desirable."

Winford E. Bottom said "the property can't be used for any other purpose and surrounding property owners don't object." ... The matter was tabled.

Commissioners passed a resolution extending their "deepest expression of sympathy" to the mayor on the death of his mother, Mrs. Damaris A. Rowton, last Sunday.

"Her death came as a surprise and shock to the Commission," read the proclamation. Commissioners joined in recognition of Mrs. Rowton's "interest in city problems and the maintaining of good government and her many activities in civic and church groups."

In other business the Commission denied a request to rezone from residential to personal service, property at 130 Luther St., and referred the matter to the planning board of appeals where the change may be made on an annual basis.

REZONING DENIED

Requests to rezone lots on the northwest corner of Fildew Street and Franklin Road, and the southwest corner of Williams and W. Huron streets, were also denied. Both owners wanted the properties rezoned from residential to commercial.

Commissioners voted to adopt an amendment to the building zone map that rezones property at 639 Joslyn Ave. from residential to commercial.

The amendment had been given preliminary approval last month, was approved last week by the planning commission, and no objections were voiced at a public hearing last night.

The owner plans to clear the site for parking space to service adjacent commercial establishments.

No objections were raised at public hearings on rolls for sidewalk construction on the north side of E. Wilson Street, lot 251-267; and on Ingewood Avenue, Oakland to Montclair.

Work will proceed immediately on the two projects.

The Commission okayed a resolution to accept the special assessment roll for sidewalk replacement on the north side of W. Princeton Avenue, Baldwin to the first alley west; and on the south side, Baldwin to lot 606, Walton Boulevard Park Subdivision.

Rolls for curbs and gutters on Woodland Drive, Dresden to Lakeside and Kinney Road; and Foster Street, Howard to Forest, were both confirmed in four payments.

Frank Fay Will List Charities

Divides His \$200,000 Between Foundation and Catholic Church

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor Frank Fay divided his \$200,000 estate between his own foundation and a local Roman Catholic church, it was disclosed Tuesday when his will was filed for probate in superior court.

Fay, 61, died two weeks ago of a ruptured abdominal aorta in Santa Monica. He had a long career on Broadway and was once married to actress Barbara Stanwyck.

Two-thirds of Fay's estate went to the Frank Fay Foundation for the Holy Ghost Incubators in Cambridge, Mass., and one-third to St. Martin of Tours Catholic Church and school in suburban Brentwood. The will, dated Nov. 11, 1954, made no mention of Miss Stanwyck or of the couple's adopted son, Dies Anthony Fay of Los Angeles.

Air Force Testing New Missile Brakes

EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (UPI)—The Air Force began a series of tests Tuesday on an inflatable balloon decelerator designed to slow down re-entry speeds and permit recovery of nose cones and other equipment from space.

The decelerator, called "Ball-

Wisconsin Faculty Unit Rules: Watch No Riots

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—University of Wisconsin students should see no evil, a faculty committee has ruled.

The committee on conduct and appeals has decided that students are guilty of misconduct if they even so much as watch a riot. The ruling followed a student demonstration and party held last weekend.

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Giant Box **69¢** SAVE 10¢ TOTAL
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SAVE 16¢ Pies and Stems CAVERN MUSHROOMS 8 2-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

SAVE 12¢ on 3—California Yellow Cling DEL MONTE PEACHES 2 1/2 Cans **29¢**

SAVE 24¢—Taste of Florida GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 4 46-Oz. Cans **\$1.00**

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SAVE 20¢—Fresh Frozen GORTON'S FISH STICKS 3 10-Oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

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Vienna Bread . . . 2 16-Oz. Loaves 35¢

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With Back Portion **lb. 39¢**

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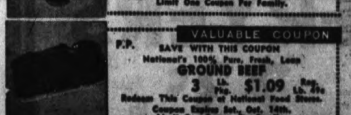
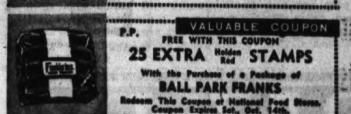
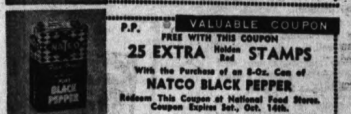
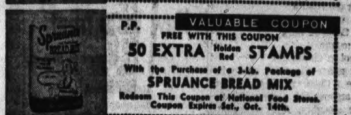
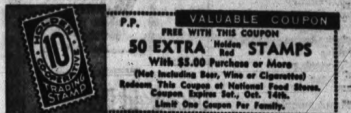
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Casseroles Can Be Fixed Early in Day

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor

"Please print lots of recipes for dishes I can put in the oven to bake while I'm gone."

This was a friend of ours speaking who has decided to go back to school this fall and work on her Master's degree. Her classes come late in the day and she must plan her dinner so that it is ready at the usual time for her family.

We try to print new casserole recipes often, not only for our studio's housemaker, but for all the cooks who like to get the evening meal ready early in the day. Most casseroles can be prepared except for the final heating and kept in the refrigerator all day.

First comes a rice mold. This has meat and vegetables layered with the rice and a protein-rich tomato sauce to spoon over it at the table.

Texas Three Ring Rice

2 medium onions, chopped
1/2 green pepper, chopped
1 small clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 1/2 pounds ground beef chuck
1 6-ounce can tomato paste
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon chili powder
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 pint tomato, cut into strips
2 cups cooked rice
1 1/2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1 package frozen peas, cooked
1 10 1/2-ounce can tomato soup, undiluted

2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped

Parmesan cheese

Sauté onion, green pepper, and garlic in butter until tender. Add ground beef and cook until brown. Stir in tomato paste and seasonings.

Arrange pineapple strips attractively in the bottom of a 9-quart ring or other mold. Combine rice and melted butter and spoon into mold. Top with cooked peas, then beef mixture. Press each layer firmly with back of spoon. Set mold in a shallow pan of hot water. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 30 to 40 minutes. Turn out on plate.

In a small saucepan, heat tomato soup and add hard-cooked eggs. Serve over mold and sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Makes 8 servings.

After ham for Sunday dinner, plan to have a noodle casserole. The recipe calls for cream of celery soup, but any condensed cream soup you like may be used.

Savory Ham and Noodle Casserole

1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of celery soup
1/2 cup sour cream
1/2 cup water
1/4 teaspoon dried dill leaves
1 cup diced cooked ham
1 package (10 ounces) frozen Brussels sprouts, cooked and drained
2 cups cooked wide noodles (about 4 ounces uncooked)
2 tablespoons buttered bread crumbs

In a 1 1/2-quart casserole, blend soup, sour cream, water, and dill. Stir in ham, Brussels sprouts, and noodles. Top with crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Chili is a favorite dish at most homes. The following recipe calls for adding frozen corn to the regular mixture. You'll like both the looks and the flavor of this new version.

Frozen Corn Chili

2 (10-oz.) packages frozen cut corn
1 large onion, sliced
1 green pepper, chopped
1 pound ground beef
3 tablespoons fat
2 cups canned tomatoes
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon paprika
1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 bay leaf

Remove frozen corn from freezer and turn into saucepan with 1/2 cup water and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Cook, covered, just until kernels can be separated. Meanwhile, cook onion, green pepper, and ground beef in hot fat in heavy skillet. Add tomatoes and seasonings and heat.

Stir in frozen corn (without draining), then transfer to 1 1/2-quart casserole. Bake, uncovered, in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) approximately 30 minutes or until flavors are blended. When ready to serve, remove bay leaf. Serves six.

budget is low — this last casserole recipe should please you. Just be sure that the salad and the dessert are tart. Contrast in meal planning makes meals more interesting.

Bean and Celery Hash
1/4 cup butter (1/4 stick)
1 1/4 cups celery crescents
1 cup flour
1 cup milk
1 cup shredded sharp American cheese (1/2 pound)
1 1-pound 5-ounce (No. 2) can butter beans (large limas)
Salt, to taste
1/4 cup buttered crumbs

Melt butter in a heavy saucepan. Add celery and cook and stir until pieces begin to look transparent.

Frozen Soup Gives You a Good Start

Simple flavoring additions enliven a prepared soup.

Creamy Potato Soup
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) frozen condensed cream of potato soup
1 tablespoon minced green or red pepper
1 tablespoon chopped chives

Melt butter in a heavy saucepan; fill soup can with water and add. Heat slowly, stirring occasionally, until thawed. Force through fine sieve or cool enough to put into electric blender to make smooth. Reheat. Add green pepper and chives. Makes 3 servings.

but do not soften. Sprinkle flour over the top and blend. Add milk stirring constantly and cook until sauce is smooth and thickened. Add cheese and stir over low heat until melted.

Fold in drained beans and season with salt, to taste. Transfer to a 1 1/2 quart baking dish and top with crumbs. Bake in a 350 degree oven about 15 minutes, or until heated and lightly browned on top. Celery should retain some of its crispness. Makes 8 servings.

Beans in Aspic

Is salad variety a problem? Season tomato aspic with instant minced onion, add cut blue lake green beans or glossy ripe olive halves, and chill until set. When unmolded on crisp lettuce, it is a salad to please all.

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Ginger Sauce Excellent With Pork

How often have you decided on serving a roast loin of pork, spare ribs, or ham and just could not think of a way to complement the cut with a smart color or flavor accent?

Right in style is this Oriental Sauce. It's a mix of a sauce which combines powdered ginger, sugar, cornstarch, orange juice, vinegar, soy sauce, butter and silvered candied orange peel.

The sauce is served warm and performs as the meat accompaniment.

Oriental Sauce for Pork

1/4 teaspoon powdered ginger
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 cup orange juice
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon soy sauce
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons thinly sliced candied orange peel, if desired

Mix together ginger, sugar and cornstarch. Add remaining ingredients. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened and clear. Serve with roast pork, spare ribs, or ham. Yield: 1 1/3 cups sauce.

Perfect for Fall and Entertaining

Wait until these delicious Rich Golden Pumpkin Cookies start to bake. The wonderful odor of pumpkin, nuts, and spices will draw one and all to the favorite room in the house. Oop! — they're all gone already.

Rich-Golden Pumpkin Cookies

2 1/4 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ginger
1/4 teaspoon allspice
1 cup raisins
1/2 cup shortening
1 1/4 cups sugar
1 egg
1 cup canned pumpkin
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon lemon extract
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

Sift together the first seven ingredients. Chop raisins. Cream shortening and 1/4 cups sugar together thoroughly. Add well beaten eggs, pumpkin, vanilla, and lemon extract. Blend. Gradually add dry ingredients, raisins and nuts. Mix well.

Drop by teaspoons onto well greased cookie sheet. Flatten with fork dipped in water. Mix together 1/4 cup sugar and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon. Sprinkle top of each cookie with this mixture. Bake in 400 degree oven for about 10 minutes. Yield: 6 dozen cookies.

Sherried Pears Elegant Idea

The ingredient use of breakfast cereals is one way to add variety and interest to food preparation. In addition to improving the nutritive value, cereals are included in one of the four necessary food groups of the Essentials of an Adequate Diet and a Daily Food Guide developed by the Agricultural Research Service of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Breakfast cereals are excellent for ingredient use in recipes because they are inexpensive, convenient, add flavor and texture, and make nutritional contributions of proteins, B vitamins, and minerals.

Desserts are but one ingredient use of breakfast cereals — appetizers, entrees, salads, soups, and vegetables all take on new and different flavors when breakfast cereals are used in the recipe.

Sherried Pear Cereal Crisp

8 fresh medium-size pears, peeled, cored and cut in eighths lengthwise
1/4 cup sherry
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup light brown sugar
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
2 cups bran flakes or raisin bran flakes, crushed to make 1 1/2 cups

Place pears in bottom of shallow 9-quart casserole (11x7x2 1/2 inches). Pour sherry over pears. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F) 30 minutes. While cooking, melt butter or margarine in frying pan; add brown sugar, nutmeg, and lemon rind. Heat until bubbly, stirring constantly. Add cereal flakes and stir to coat evenly.

Remove pears from oven. Sprinkle cereal evenly over pears; return to oven. Bake until cereal is lightly browned about 10 minutes. Serve warm with whipped cream or hard sauce. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

Uncooked Relish Is New Taste Treat

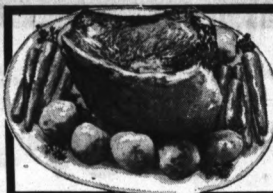
No relish in the house to pep up fish? Then make your own!

Relish Salad

1 large cucumber
2 medium-sized tomatoes
1 green pepper (chopped)
2 pinches (chopped)
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 teaspoons sugar
Salt and pepper
Minced fresh onion or onion powder

Pare cucumber and dice. Mix cucumber and tomato with green pepper, pinches, vinegar, sugar; add salt, pepper and onion to taste. Makes about 3 cups; serve on salad greens — 4 to 6 portions.

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1/4 teaspoon pepper
Salt to taste

1/2 cup green onion, chopped
2 7-oz. cans tuna, flaked

Simmer beans with onion stock with cloves and the tarragon till tender but still whole. Mix the garlic, oil, vinegar, parsley, salt and pepper. When beans are done, let serve them with fried Irish drizzle and discard onion. Pour bacon for breakfast and in a hot dressing over beans while they are still hot. Mix well and set aside to cool. After beans are thorough and Scandinavian beans are fully marinated, taste. Toss with the tuna and green onions and serve surely add delicious variety to your meals.

From Portugal — Sauté
1 lb. dry Michigan Navy beans
1 onion stick with 2 cloves
1/4 teaspoon tarragon
1 large clove garlic, minced
1 cup olive oil
1/4 cup wine vinegar
1/4 cup parsley, chopped

From Sweden — Bean Bake
1 large apple, chopped
1/4 cup raisins
1/2 cup onion, chopped
4 strips fried bacon, crumbled (or small piece of ham, chopped)
1/4 cup catsup
1 tablespoon prepared mustard

1/4 cup sweet relish
1/2 cup brown sugar
4 cups canned baked beans (16-oz. cans)

Mix ingredients. Bake in covered casserole in 325 degree oven about 1 1/2 hours. Serves 6 to 8.

From Italy — Minestrone
2 cups dry Michigan Navy beans
4 peppercorns
1 cup celery, chopped (tops and all)
1 cup onion, finely chopped
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 cup olive oil
1/2 cups canned tomatoes
1/4 cup parsley, chopped
2 cups cabbage, shredded
1 zucchini, sliced thin
1/2 cup carrots, diced or green peas can substitute
2 cups macaroni (broken into pieces)
1 tablespoon salt
Grated parmesan Cheese

Soak beans in 10 cups of water overnight. Bring to boil in same water, reduce heat, add pepper, cover and simmer 1 hour. Sauté celery, onion and garlic in olive oil till onion is lightly browned. Add to beans with tomatoes and parsley. Simmer another hour. Add cabbage, zucchini, macaroni and salt. Simmer uncovered for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Top each portion with grated cheese. Serves 6.

Ever Bake Bananas?
A baked banana, in the peel, provides a different and delightful change in your weekly menu. It's so easy to prepare and your family will think you're a marvel in the kitchen. Simply slit banana peel once, its full length. Drizzle 1 teaspoon of honey into slit and press edges together. Bake at 425 degrees 10 to 12 minutes. Serve hot as a vegetable or dessert.

Peas and Celery a Vitamin Course

Add extra flavor to frozen green peas and stretch the servings.

Mary's Celery Peas
1 cup thin crescents green celery
1/2 cup boiling water
1 package (10 ounces) frozen green peas
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter

In a medium-sized saucepan simmer the celery, covered, in the boiling water for 3 minutes; add frozen peas and salt. If peas are in a block break up with a fork as they thaw and mix the celery. Cover and cook gently just until peas are tender — no more than 5 minutes.

Drain off any liquid; add butter and fold into vegetables until melted. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

Price Keeps Chicken in Every Oven

Have you been curious about the low prices at which poultry meat continues to be offered? This is possible due to volume production and the improvements in feed and care used by producers and processors says Marketing Agent, Mrs. Josephine Lawyer.

Tender, young, 2 to 3 pound broilers are marketed between the ages of 9 and 13 weeks. The U.S. Grade A seal is an indication of the finest eating quality. There is a larger than usual proportion of small size broilers this fall. This is due to the small difference between production costs and selling price, which influences producers to move the birds to market as early as possible.

Twenty-two states make up the chief broiler producing areas. Since 1951, Georgia has been the

leading broiler state. Its processing plants are now producing broilers at the rate of 5 million per week.

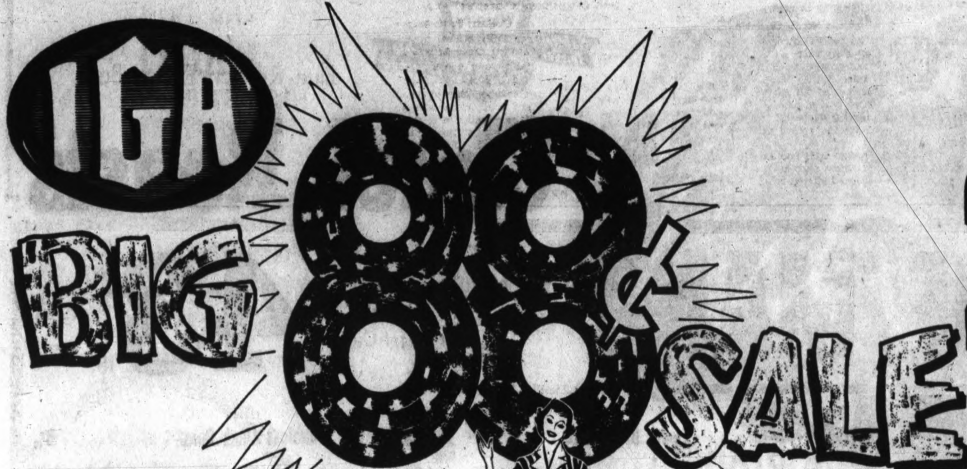
A favorite way to cook a broiler is to brown it gently in butter on top of the range. Then put it into a covered casserole in a moderate oven. It will be fork-tender in about an hour. Some cooks add a cup of sour cream as the casserole is placed in the oven. Or marinate the broiler with your favorite barbecue sauce.

Feed Icebox Dough

If doughs are to be refrigerated three to five days, the proportion of sugar is quite high. This is because the yeast must have food to grow on. Some rising takes place in the refrigerator... and the dough must be punched down to disperse the gas. For the best quality rolls, three days is the maximum of refrigeration time if the recipe contains milk, five days for rolls in which water is the liquid.

Sour Cream Garnish Tops Jellied Soup

Begin a dinner on a high note with Zippy Jellied Appetizer. Combine canned consommé, mushrooms and some sliced green onions. Season to taste with dried dill, until consommé is jellied. Spoon into individual dishes and top each with a spoonful of sour cream, a sprinkling of parsley and a dash of paprika. Serve with hot wedges.



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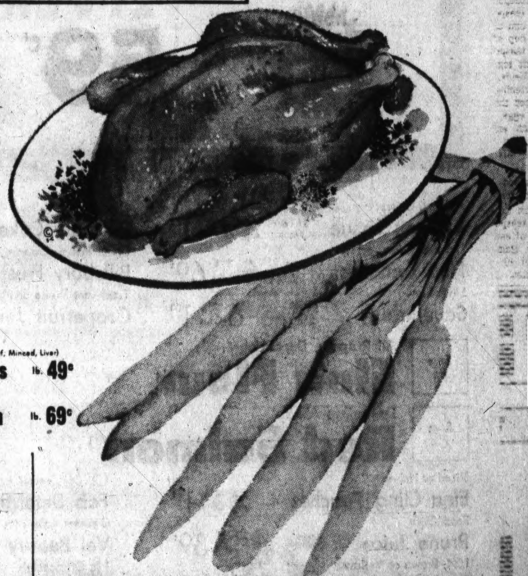
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Veal Steaks Good Braised

Party Veal Steaks is a winner with family and friends alike. According to Reba Stagers, meat expert, it's a recipe worthy of your culinary attention.

Being less-tender, veal steak is best prepared by a moist heat method of meat cookery.

Party Veal Steaks
2 pounds veal round steak, cut 1/2 inch thick
1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 1/2 teaspoons paprika
1/2 cup dry bread crumbs
3 tablespoons lard or drippings
1 can (4 ounces) mushrooms
1/4 cup water
1 beef bouillon cube
1 small clove garlic, minced
1 cup dairy sour cream
2 tablespoons capers

Cut veal into 6 pieces. Mix together egg, salt, pepper and paprika. Dip veal in egg mixture and then in crumbs. Brown in lard or drippings. Add mushrooms including liquid, water, bouillon cube and garlic. Cover tightly and cook slowly 45 minutes or until tender.

Remove meat to platter. Add dairy sour cream and capers to liquid in pan. Heat sauce thoroughly and serve over meat. Yield: 6 servings.

Heat or Chill Cranberry, Burgundy Punch

The ruby red color of Burgundy adds glamour and beauty to your first fall table setting and the special taste of this California-inspired drink is both distinctive and delightful. Best of all the recipe is designed to be made minutes before the guests arrive so that even a last-minute change in weather can determine the choice of hot or cold. On a night of moderate temperature — serve both.

Let's start with the Hotter-Upper, ideal for the first cool evening. This is a mulled wine drink made by combining cranberry juice with Burgundy wine. The proportion is one pint of cranberry

juice to a bottle of Burgundy wine.

Add a half teaspoon of allspice to the cranberry juice and heat. When hot, combine this with the Burgundy wine and heat for a minute or so — but don't boil away the taste! Then pour into medium-sized juice glasses with cinnamon sticks for flavor stirrers.

Should an Indian Summer temperature soon spread, make some Cooler-Offers. Using the same ingredients, simmer the cranberry juice and allspice in a saucepan for a minute or so. When the flavors are blended, pour the mixture into a large pitcher containing the bottle of

cool Burgundy. Stir together and serve on ice.

As a festive and practical table touch, place your glasses in distinctive little "thermo-jackets" of aluminum foil. These will keep your Hotter-Upper hot and your Cooler-Offer cool because of their thermostatic and insulating properties.

FOLD FOIL
To make a "thermo-jacket" fold an eight-inch square of aluminum foil. Double and begin pleating it into accordion folds about one-inch wide. When it is completely folded, snip the top of the multi-folded foil into "picket fence points." Fan out the pleats with points up-

ward around the lower half of the glass.

Trim the excess from the lower half of the glass and mold firmly into a base. Secure the area of your "thermo-jacket" just below the points with a circle of colored tape. Bring the points down into a star shape. The height of your "thermo-jacket" depends on the glass you are using, of course. You will find it quite pretty and practical for tall or short glasses.

An unusual libbit to munch with California Burgundy wine, and one that looks particularly pretty in color combination with the ruby red beauty of Burgundy wine is

Curried Almonds. The ingredients you will need are:
3 tablespoons butter
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups blanched almonds
1 level teaspoon curry powder.

Melt butter in a large flat baking dish. Stir in salt and curry powder. Spread blanched almonds throughout mixture so that each almond is well coated. Place in a moderate oven for about 25 minutes, stirring the almonds from time to time. Remove from oven and allow the nuts to cool on paper towels.

Colorful Too
Here's an easy dessert to give dinner an autumn sparkle. Add halved, seeded Tokay grapes to orange-coconut ambrosia before chilling. Flavors can blend all day to provide a cool light meal finale.

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Not "scotch" with flavor, the new topping sets taste buds dancing a fling with its good brown sugar, butter and vanilla blend. It helps create a fragrant oatmeal bread that stays moist and fresh from start to finish, and takes to

the freezer with ease, should you wish to bake several loaves as "company insurance."

Scotch Oatmeal Bread is especially good when served with a liberal spreading of another new-maker... light and fluffy whipped cream cheese. The two are so good together that you'll reach in to the refrigerator for the whipped cream cheese as the timer bell and rich aroma from the oven, signals the appearance of another golden crust loaf. Try it and see!

Scotch Oatmeal Bread
2½ cups flour
2/3 cup brown sugar

¾ teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
½ cup margarine
2 eggs, beaten
½ cup butter-scotch topping
1/3 cup water
1½ teaspoons vanilla
1 cup rolled oats, uncooked
¼ cup chopped walnuts

Sift together flour, brown sugar, baking powder, soda and salt. Cut in margarine. Add combined eggs, topping, water and vanilla, stirring until just blended. Stir in oats and nuts. Pour into greased and floured "3x3" loaf pan and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, 1 hour.

A drinking straw cut in half and inserted upright in the pie while it is baking will take care of your juice problems.

Add Pork Leftovers to Cooked Cabbage

Invite a friend who likes Chinese food for this one!

Pork and Cabbage
1 tablespoon oil
1 cup diced leftover roast pork (trimmed of fat)
4 cups half-shredded green cabbage (½-inch strands and firmly packed)
1 green pepper (cut in thin strips)
1½ teaspoons sugar
2 tablespoons American-type soy sauce
2 tablespoons dry sherry
1 green pepper (cut in thin strips)
Heat oil in a large skillet (about

10 inches): add pork and brown lightly for a few minutes, stirring often. Add cabbage; sprinkle with sugar, soy sauce and sherry; mix well. Sprinkle green pepper over top.
Cover and simmer until cabbage is softened but still crisp — about 10 minutes; stir once halfway through cooking. Makes 2 large servings.

Warm Pudding Sauce

"Date Apricot Sauce" dresses up vanilla pudding or ice cream. For a special treat just combine 1 cup apricot jam, ¼ cup orange juice and ½ cup chopped fresh California dates in a saucepan and add lemon juice to taste and serve warm over chilled pudding or ice cream.

Crab, Water Chestnuts Bake in Casserole

Gourmets take heed for this crab meat main dish is superb yet simple to do. Combine drained and sliced water chestnuts (5 oz. can), 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup, 1½ cups packaged bread dressing and ½ cup mayonnaise; mix well. Add 2 cans crab meat, flaked (5½ to 7½ oz. cans); mix lightly.

Put into a baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 40 minutes, until heated through. Six servings. Another time try it with canned lobster meat.

Soften cream cheese with a little lemon juice, heating well. Add red caviar to taste and serve with crackers.

Try a New Flavor

Make "Butter-Cut" pudding by using apricot nectar instead of milk. Add a dash of cinnamon and a tablespoon of butter before cooling. You can serve it with a top of whipped cream or, when cool, fold in a beaten egg white for a fluffier dessert.

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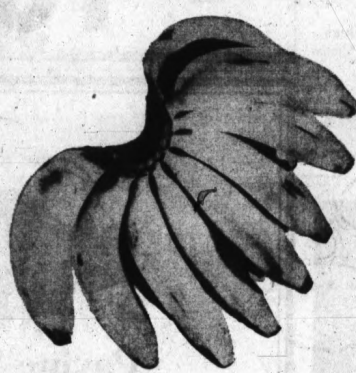
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Chas. Haskell, a professional photographer, will show "Around the World in 25 Days" when the Rotary Club of Pontiac meets at 12:15 p.m. Thursday at the Hotel Walden.

The color slides depict his trip to the Philippines, where he was present at the christening of the Spirit of Pontiac, the Heli-Couster, plane presented to the Institute of Linguistics by the people of Pontiac.



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Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

MRS. HOMER C. AXFORD
Service for Mrs. Homer C. (Maude M.) Axford, 71, of 40 Blaine St. will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hutton Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Axford died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital after a long illness.

SAMUEL A. BATES
Samuel A. Bates, 75, of 835 Palmer Drive died at his residence yesterday afternoon. He had been ill several weeks.

He was the retired manager of the Scott Turner estate in Lansing. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Alice Berrie and Mrs. Pearl Ponghacker, both of Pontiac; eight grandchildren; a brother and a sister.

Following the service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Voorhees-Siple Chapel, Mr. Bates' body will be taken to the Methodist Church in Spratt for service at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in the Spratt Cemetery.

MRS. EDWARD V. BAILEY
Mrs. Edward V. (Sally M.) Bailey, 82, of Litchfield St., Drayton Plains died at Pontiac General Hospital yesterday after a long illness.

She was a member of the Seymour Lake Methodist Church.

Surviving are a son, Delmas F. of Barberton, Ohio; two daughters, Mrs. Clark J. Miller of Ortonville and Mrs. Glenn O'Brien of Drayton Plains; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a sister, Miss Bessie Moon of Lake Orion.

Service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston. Burial will be in the mausoleum at Oxford Cemetery.

MRS. ELI T. HUNT
Mrs. Eli T. (Florence M.) Hunt, 79, of 121 E. Howard St. died yesterday after a long illness.

A native of England, Mrs. Hunt attended All Saints Episcopal Church.

She leaves two sons, Glenn H. and Robert E., both of Pontiac; five grandchildren; and a sister.

Service will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial following in Oak Hill Cemetery.

SARGEY ROSIN
A Panhida memorial service will be held for Sargey Rosin, 705

Lakeside Drive, Waterford Township at 8 tonight at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Service will be held in the funeral home chapel at 11 a.m. Thursday with burial following in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Mr. Sargey, 73, died Monday at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

LESS A. SLOAN
Less A. Sloan of 488 Central Ave. died at his residence yesterday. He had been ill three years.

Mr. Sloan, 83, had been an employee of the former Wilson Foundry Corp. and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Madeline; three sons, Eugene V., William W. and Harold, all of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Mike Schram of Pontiac; 10 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Sloan's body is at the Purdy Funeral Home.

CHARLES F. SNYDER
Charles F. Snyder, an employee of Michigan Bell Telephone Co. died early this morning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital of a heart ailment.

Surviving besides his wife, Irene, are a daughter, Mrs. John Patton of Pontiac; a son, Charles of Pontiac; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. Snyder's body is at the Hutton Funeral Home.

MRS. LEROY COOKE
LAPEER — Service for Mrs. LeRoy (Lucy M.) Cooke, 81, of 2702 Carpenter Road, will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Hutton Chapel. Burial will be in Milford.

Mrs. Cooke died yesterday after a two-day illness. She was a member of the Methodist Church in Birmingham.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Adelaide Maybee of New Mexico and Mrs. Hazel Hagerman of Pontiac; two sons, Ray of Lam and Robert of North Carolina; three sisters and 14 grandchildren.

MRS. JAMES DOHERTY
OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. James (Mary J.) Doherty, 83, of 825 Glaspe Road, will be 2 p.m. Friday at the Bossard & Reid Funeral Home with burial at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Oakwood.

Mrs. Doherty died at home today after a long illness.

She was a member of the Oxford Methodist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Ada Tope and Mrs. Grace Smith, both of Oxford; grandchildren, 6 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

EDWARD A. ENSINGER
WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Edward A. Ensinger, 60, of 276 Lakeside Drive, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Donelson Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery at Oxbow Lake.

A retired roofer, Mr. Ensinger died unexpectedly yesterday at his home of a heart attack. He was a veteran of World War II.

His wife Eleanor L. and a sister survive.

SIMPSON C. FISHER
HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Simpson C. Fisher, 63, of 2725 Wardlow Road, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home with burial at Highland Cemetery.

Mr. Fisher died at home Monday after a six-month illness.

A veteran of World War I, he was a member of the Otseburg American Legion Post at Milford.

He is survived by two daughters, Miss Lorraine Davis and Mrs. Virginia von Kellist, both of California; a son, William L. Davis, also of California; a brother, Homer Shiglecker of Pontiac; a sister and 12 grandchildren.

SHIRLEY ANN O'DELL
LAKE ORION — Service for Shirley Ann O'Dell, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos O'Dell of 1605 Heights Road, will be at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Chapel, Pontiac. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

The child died yesterday after a prolonged illness. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Lake Orion.

Surviving are three brothers, James, Richard and Michael, and a sister, Susan L., all at home; grandparents, Mrs. Mary Womsey of Pontiac, Mrs. Jennie Lewis of Houghton Lake and W. D. O'Dell of Grand Rapids; and two great-grandmothers, Mrs. William Newton of Vassar and Mrs. Alice O'Dell of Oxford.

MRS. SAMUEL WALVEN
OXFORD — Service for Mrs. Samuel (Minnie B.) Walven, 90, of 62 W. Burdick St., will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bossard & Reid Funeral Home with burial at Lakeville Cemetery, Lakeville.

Mrs. Walven died this morning at home after a short illness.

A lifelong resident of Oxford, she was a member of the Glenora and of the Oxford Methodist Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Pansy Laurence of Oxford, two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

YWCA to Run Nursery at Miracle Mile Gala
Under the direction of Mrs. Floyd Vincent and Mrs. Andrea Beam, the Young Women's Christian Association will operate a nursery for the convenience of mothers during the festival at Miracle Mile Thursday through Saturday.

The YWCA nursery will be in the store next to the Pontiac State Bank Branch. A trained nursery teacher will be assisted by volunteers.

Well-Mannered Thief Leaves Note for Victim
DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Employees of the Carl Bartz Motor Company found the safe broken open Tuesday morning and \$200 missing.

Attached was a note reading: "It was a good safe, but you lost. Thank you."

Advertising Man Dies | Heymann, vice president of North Advertising, Inc., of Chicago, died CHICAGO (UPI) — Walter M. Tuesday.

Death Takes N. J. Man | Carl August Pfost, 66, a New York insurance executive, died Tuesday. PHILLIPSBURG, N. J. (UPI) — day.



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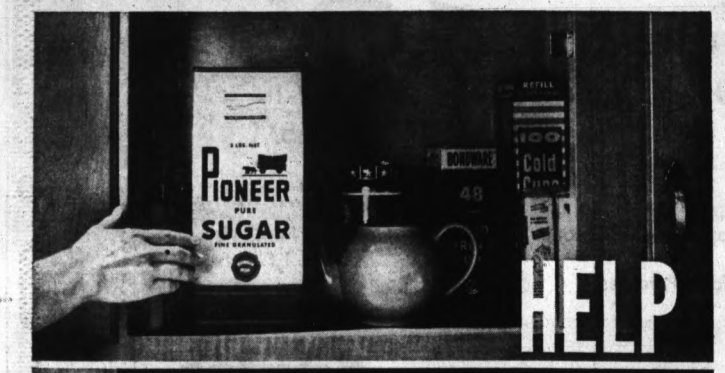
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Colt Quarterback Far Behind 1960 Pace

What's Wrong With Unitas?

BALTIMORE (AP) — Johnny Unitas has been a mystery to National Football League opponents of the Baltimore Colts for six years. But the all-pro quarterback has not been particularly hard to solve in four games so far this season.

Enemy defenders have picked off nine of his passes and his completion percentage has dropped to 49.4. Unitas also is far behind his pace of last year when he threw for 3,859 yards, an NFL record.

What's wrong?

Coach Weeb Ewbank, who indicated Tuesday he might bench Unitas and start Lamar McLean Sunday against the Bears in Chicago, frankly admits he doesn't know for sure. Unitas has become a new kind of mystery quarterback.

Ewbank said Unitas' sub-par performance so far stems partly from a sore finger. "I looked at his finger and it's swollen. It's sore, there's no question about it," said the Colt coach.

Speculation that Unitas has

been rushed more this season than in past years was discounted by Ewbank. "We figure that in last Sunday's game, there were only four plays on which there was poor pass protection and that's average for any game," he said.

Against the Packers, who beat the Colts 45-7, Unitas clicked on only 11 of 24 passes. Five were intercepted.

A reticent player who won't offer alibis for his "off-days," Unitas has not been much help in explaining his dilemma. He hasn't even confided in Ewbank. The Colt quarterback reluctantly admitted a couple days after the game—he wasn't feeling well when he played against the Detroit Lions Sept. 24. He said he suffered from dysentery.

Other possible reasons have been cited for Unitas' comparatively ineffective play so far, such as the absence of Ray Berry, star pass-catching end, from the line-up the first two games, and the lack of an adequate ground game to complement the passing.

Berry, who underwent knee surgery during the exhibition season, made a brief appearance against the Lions and played only parttime against the Packers. He

still hasn't returned to his usual form.

Ewbank feels Joe Perry, 34-year-old fullback obtained from San Francisco has been a capable replacement for Alan Ameche, who retired.

While he is concerned about Unitas, Ewbank has other problems, some of which may have contributed to Unitas' poor showing against Green Bay.

"We can't expect to win with 6 interceptions, 3 fumbles, 4 or 5 dropped balls and 4 or 5 balls in our hands that should have been interceptions," Ewbank explained.

Pontiac Pace Is Jackson Feature

JACKSON — Don Hall and Joe Gatter are good personal friends away from the race track but neither will have a soft spot when they go postward here tonight in the featured Pontiac Pace at Jackson Harness Raceway.

Hall will drive Maywood Boy out of the number three post position while Gatter will have a leg up behind Kevin Direct. Both horses will be trying to make it two wins in a row at Leon A. Slavin's track Jackson half-mile.

Maywood Boy, owned by Ora Dunkin of Indianapolis, turned in an impressive 2:07 mile here last Tuesday in reaching the winner's circle for the fifth time this year. The four-year-old son of Mighty Way also has notched five second-place finishes.

Gatter, racing out of Wiscom, came up with a sharp effort last Friday when Kevin Direct wrapped up his seventh triumph of the year with a 2:07 3/5 after withstanding a tremendous stretch challenge from Ray Stine's Star McKyle.

The remainder of the Pontiac field includes most of the horses which lost to Gem Pick last Friday in the Autumn Pace in 2:06 4/5.

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11th Frame

The Detroit Thunderbirds and all the other members of the new National Bowling League will start playing for keeps Friday night.

Allen Park's Thunderbird Arena, home of the Motor City entry, will be the scene of the debut for Captain Eddie Lubanski and his crew.

New York's Gladiators will provide opposition Friday through Sunday nights. They are captained by Vince

Luci. Chuck Pessano, Andy McBride and Jim Carman are some of the other stars.

Dale Seavoy of Birmingham, the former Farmington Classic ace, is teamed with such familiar names as Bob Crawford, Bill Golembiewski, George Howard, Joe Pato and Tom Harnisch on the Lubanski aggregation.

Detroit will also be home the next two weekends and also a few nights during the week giving area fans a good early chance to see the league in operation.

Dallas, Fresno, Fort Worth, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Tulsa, Omaha and San Antonio are the other teams. Detroit, Dallas, the Gladiators, KC and Tulsa City are in the Eastern Division and the other five in the West.

Most of the game's top stars of the game are scattered throughout the loop. They include captain Joe Joseph, Tony Lindemann, Buzz Fazio, Steve Nacy, Bob Hitt, Bill Bunetta, Rod Ekins, John Powell, Luci and Lubanski, Bob Kwolek, Johnny King, Bob Chase, Lou Countryman, Bill Pace, Thern Gibson, Fred Riccilli, Bob Brayman, Bob Strampe and Bob Nickel are some of the others.

Each team will take part in 140 matches with action continuing through April 25. Bowling will be Tuesdays and Wednesdays and Fridays through Sunday, Mondays and Thursdays will be travel days.

Bowlers can accumulate points and contribute them to a team total two ways. They are by beating their match opponent and through bonus points which are earned by hitting 219 or better.

There will be room for 2,200 spectators at Thunderbird arena where competition will be held on four lanes.

Mary Monroe of "200" Bowl is sponsoring Detroit teammate Pat Lioviski in the Detroit eliminations for the National All-Star. She is in the semifinals this weekend. Shirley Pointer of Huron Bowl is reportedly in the quarterfinal field.

Lakewood Lanes and Huron Bowl continue to report big individual scores.

Dick Forstsch of Brodie Mattress was awarded a wallet and pen-pencil set for hitting 288 in the Lakewooders League. The strong performance overshadowed a 284 in the same league by Gary Thompson. Thompson also won a writing set for making the house "240 club." He is on the New Way Asphalt team.

Everyone is hot at Huron Bowl. There were four 600s and 32 games of 200 or better in the "A" loop. Jim Tracy fired 212-226-345 in 723, Jay Lovett 264-670 and L. Vandruska 257. Wolverine Enter-

prises paced the teams by taking four points.

Three teams share lead in Birmingham Athletic Club Mixed League . . . Rudy Pearson, 30, is going great at Farmington Lanes. A 740 there recently broke the old house mark of 719 held by pro Bob Hitt. Now he has followed with 731 for a 588.

Carl Hough's PTs have 16-4 for best among county women's employees. Nancy Cates rolled 185, Audrey Friday 654 . . . A Chicago woman bowled 194 for her best game over two days after breaking an arm . . . TV ratings show that PBA tournament shown coast-to-coast outward all other sports for viewers in a summer sports spectacular series.

SPORTS — ADD — 11TH FRAME

Top scores at 300: Gladys Edwards 220-566, Betty Fardon 212 (Ladies All Star), George Ryserson 284 (GMTC National), A. Heimbring 233-258-226-717 (Pontiac Motor Inter-Office), Warren Dick 243 (GMTC American), June Herxina 227 and Pauline Little 212 (Pioneer Ladies), Inter-Office fired 18 games of 200 or better. Al Rossman of St. Andrews Booster Club made big four double pinholes.

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HEAT TREATMENT — Bobby Layne, veteran quarterback of the Pittsburgh Steelers, receives a hot pack treatment for Dr. Ray Sweeney, Steeler trainer. Layne has been sidelined by an injury to his left side and may be lost for the season.

The Detroit Tigers and Washington played 16 innings without scoring a run, July 18, 1959, and called it off because of darkness.

Six shutouts featured opening act over the weekend in the Waterford Township Recreation Department's boys' (5th and 6th grades) touch football league.

John Kitchin tallied 25 points as Cooley Blue Devils beat Williams Lake 7-0. Mike Derrick scored four touchdowns in Leggett Raiders' 31-6 nod over Covert Spartans, and defending champion Lutes Rams edged Adams Vikings, 22-6.

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Holovak Named
Boston Coach

Patriots Fire Saban,
Pick Former B.C. Ace
to Replace Him

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Patriots of the American Football League have fired Coach Lou Saban and hired Mike Holovak, ex-Boston College mentor, to replace him.

The Patriots' management lowered the boom suddenly Tuesday night by majority vote of the board of directors.

"I didn't know about it until they phoned me," said Saban. "They had to make a change. It just hit me and that's it."

Saban, 39, joined the Patriots last year, lured by General Manager Ed McBeaver, as "the finest young coach I've seen in 15 years." His contract had one year to run.

Holovak, an All-America fullback at Boston College and assistant Patriots coach, played professionally with the Chicago Bears of the National League. As a Boston College star, Holovak heard the cry go up weekly, "give it to Mike," when a few yards or a clutch long run were needed. And he usually came through.

Holovak, a PT boat skipper in World War II, was obviously taken by surprise.

"I hope it works out," Holovak said. "Needless to say it was a shocker, to get called and be told this, out of a clear blue sky."

"I think the Patriots have been playing real good football," he added, "and I hope to have them play real good football. I'll give it all I've got to help make it a successful venture."

He said there would be no change of assistant coaches.

YMCA Volleyball League

Has Full Slate Today

The men's volleyball league at the YMCA kicks off the season with golf, dinner, volleyball and swimming today. The players were out on the golf course today at 1:00 p.m. At 4:00 p.m. they are scheduled to gather at the Y for a volleyball tournament, with swimming at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 8:30 p.m. Those who wish to attend the dinner tonight should call the YMCA.



SHOWDOWN TALK—Scoring ace Gary Hintz and coach Jim Niebauer of St. Michael talk over two successive showdown games coming up for the Shamrocks in the Suburban Catholic title race. The Mikenmen invade St. Clement Sunday and host St. Rita next week. All three are unbeaten.

New Leader in Point Duel

The ever-changing lead in the Oakland County prep football individual scoring race has another new name on top of the heap this week. Tom Mitzelfeld of Rochester is the 3rd different head man in as many listings.

He piled up 19 points in the Falcon rout of injury-riddled Romeo to make his total 50 for four games as Mike Padley of West Bloomfield dropped from last all the way to 4th with 41.

Scott Doris held of Ferndale, the opening leader, ranks 2nd at 43 followed by newcomer Roger Stewart of Bloomfield Hills with 41. Stewart scored 30 points in one game to jump into the battle.

Another big performance which enabled a boy to go from nowhere to a high place was Jim Ray's four touchdowns for Holly against Clarkston. He has taken over 4th behind Northville ace Steve Juday as Wayne-Oakland gridders hold four of the top six places.

St. Mike Prepares
for Two Showdowns

By CHUCK ABRAHE
If there was any overconfidence on the St. Michael football team, it should be gone now. The tuneups are over and showdown time is approaching.

The Shamrocks are hard at work preparing for a pair of crucial Suburban Catholic games the next two Sundays which may decide the championship.

They travel to Center Line this week to meet defending champion St. Clement and return to Wlener Stadium Oct. 23 to host St. Rita. The trio were figured to be title contenders in pre-season prognostications and have lived up to the billing. Each is undefeated in jump play.

St. Clement heads the field with four victories while the others are 3-0 in the SCL. The Crusaders have won 13 straight league games over the last three seasons.

The Mikenmen will likely be slight underdogs in both games although the tide would turn for the 2nd one if they won this week.

Ten different boys have scored coach Jim Niebauer's team in the accumulation of 111 points as against 24 for the opponents. St. Clement has 100 in one more game but allowed just 11.

The only close call for the Shamrocks was a 14-12 come-from-behind win at St. Benedict where a heavy rain hindered the attack considerably. A 6-6 snarling of St. Fred and 4-6 romp over Royal Oak St. Mary followed.

St. Clement had to rally in the last period to take ROSM 19-5 but otherwise blanked St. Ben and Orchard Lake 19-0 and 21-0 and walloped St. Fred, 41-6.

St. Mike has a strong running game led by Gary Hintz, Jerry Martin and Dick Ghaslin. Martin adds Larry Sonnenberg in the pass.

Royals Romp Over Hawks

MURRAY, Ky. (AP)—The Cincinnati Royals grabbed an early lead and held it all the way in a 122-122 victory over the St. Louis Hawks in a National Basketball Association exhibition Tuesday night.

Jack Twyman got 21 points for the Royals and teammate Wayne Embry tallied 19. St. Louis was paced by Clyde Lovellette, with 17.

TUESDAY'S SPORTS
By The Associated Press
SAN JOSE, Calif. — Frank Hamilton, 107½, lost Angeleno opponent Steve Hardison, 145½, Sun. 10.
HARTFORD, Conn. — Rudy Davis, 107½, defeated out Oscar Fridge, 102, New York, 11.
NORTH KALAM, Fla. — Nick Nichols, 107½, defeated out Oscar Fridge, 102, New York, 11.
Punta, 107½, defeated out Oscar Fridge, 102, New York, 11.

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Southpaw Star
Fires an Ace
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Andy Anderson, who swings his golf clubs from the portside, has recorded his second hole-in-one in 30 years of golfing.

The 67-year-old Anderson, a Pine Lake Country Club member and one of Michigan's better known southpaw golfers, aces Pine Lake's 260-yard fourth hole with a 4-iron and went on to shoot a six-over-par 75.

Anderson, a 7-handicap player, made his first ace in 1937 at the Plantation course in Florida.

Witnessing Anderson's feat were playing partners Dick Griffith, Tom Pfaff and Wally Park. Park himself recently had an ace at Pine Lake.

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Tribute Is Scheduled to 2 Ex-Ferris Officials

BIG RAPIDS UP — A tribute to two Ferris Institute executives is scheduled Sunday in ceremonies dedicating a pair of recently completed dormitories and a dining hall on the Big Rapids campus.

The dormitories are being named in honor of Dr. Karl G. Merrill, the college vice president emeritus, and the late Bert S. Travis, school treasurer 37 years before his retirement in 1953. The three structures were built at a revenue bond-financed cost of approximately \$2.5 million.

Happened in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — Unidentified arsonists set fire Tuesday night to an automobile carrying the "international mission" plates of the U.S. technical aid agency here.

Nicaraguan authorities described the incident as an "act of terrorism."

There are 7,520 daily newspapers in the world, the U.N. estimates.

Clark Gable's 1st Wife Speaks Highly of Him

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A kindly, 78-year-old woman is vilified regularly by anonymous telephone callers and bombarded by insulting letters.

Her crime? She's Josephine Dillon, Clark Gable's first wife.

The reason? Her name has popped up in a spate of new Gable biographies.

"I don't know why people think of me unkindly," Mrs. Dillon said in her small San Fernando Valley home. "I have never said anything but good about Clark."

"Just the same a lot of people say they've read about me in these new books and feel they should abuse me. Maybe it is a pathetic jealousy of anyone connected with a popular man like Gable."

Mrs. Dillon has been badgered by publishers for more than 30 years, asking for the "inside" story of Gable.

"It has been worse since his death," she said. "They want me to say something unflattering or sensational about Clark. They want dirt. But I continue to refuse to say anything unkind about him for a few dirty dollars."

"I was his wife for 10 years, and I can't think of anything better about Clark. And I see no reason for defaming his good name."

Most of the time Mrs. Dillon has no idea what her callers are talking about. She hasn't read any of the Gable books and has no intention of doing so.

"I've been very careful about not reading them," she said. "I know the facts. Why should I read garbled versions of his story?"

Asked why she, and other Gable ex-wives, had never been bitter toward the star, Mrs. Dillon said, "Clark always tried to find a companion. Too often the women he knew simply wanted him to get them in the movies."

"But he was always very kind to me. And I am very proud of him and what he stood for. He always behaved well."

"It is a difficult thing for a poor boy to have the world's riches thrust upon him and still be able to keep his balance and ideals. It takes an extremely strong character. Clark was strong that way."



GOODWILL GESTURE — John J. McNulty (right), a White House aide, accepts a new rocking chair for President Kennedy at the White House. The chair was made by Goodwill Industries workers at Boston. Making the presentation are Lester R. Ahlweide (left) and Percy J. Trevelyan, both officials of Goodwill Industries of Washington, D.C.

They Tell Kennedy: Please, Stay Away

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — The Durham NAACP chapter urged President Kennedy Tuesday to cancel plans to participate in a ceremony at Raleigh-Durham Airport. Such a move, the NAACP said,

in a telegram, would forcefully draw attention to the airport's "segregation practices." Kennedy is scheduled to take part in a symbolic opening of the North Carolina Trade Fair during his visit to the University of North Carolina Thursday.

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Pint-Sized Mickey Rooney Towers Above His Troubles

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD — "Lots of people spend their time fretting

about the past," Mickey Rooney philosophized. "Me, I only care about the present and the future."

This was the unstoppable Mickey, a 40-year-old man, looking like a 20-year-old boy, sitting in his dressing room at the White House. He was waiting for a call from the White House to go to the ceremony.

"Oh, I've had a few financial problems," he said airily. "It has become very chic to sue Rooney. Okay, let 'em."

"I forgive 'em. I feel the same way as the Lord—forgive them for they know not what they do. Let them take me into court; I don't care."

Rooney has other things to think about. They include: 1. The impending birth of his sixth child. "I believe in lots of children. Maybe it's because I

was an only child. After all, you should leave something behind when you leave this earth."

2. His career. "I'm busy. Did a Dick Powell show which turned out okay. Got 'Breakfast at Tiffany's' and 'Roaring Twenties' coming out in theaters. Going to New York for 'Naked City' and 'Requiem for a Heavyweight'."

OWNS PART OF FILM

"Own 50 per cent of 'Everything's Ducky,' which is a good family film. I did with Buddy Hackett. I'll be doing more with Buddy. Going to team up with Bobby Van in a TV series. Also make a TV series with Bobby for my own company."

3. His enterprise, the Mickey Rooney School of Entertainment. When he gets started on this subject, you'd better just sit back and listen.

"I've been thinking about this for 20 years," he said, gathering steam. "What this country needs is a good school in every city where we can develop the stars of tomorrow."

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If He's Smart, He Has That Right

Pros, Cons on Child Skipping a Grade

By LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.
Professor of Education,
University of Southern California
To skip, or not to skip?
Some school administrators shudder at the question. Not that it is good or bad. It's just a matter of too many strong opinions. Some one will object either way.

The most common objection seems to be that if Johnny is skipped a grade he will miss fundamentals and this will handicap him in the future. The other side presents evidence that most fundamentals are repeated year after year.

They point out that if he is good enough to skip, he is already ahead. A little help from

the teacher will solve the problem quickly.

Equally common is the objection that placing a child ahead for a year will put him with an older group of children. This, it is said, will tend to make him a social misfit.

"Silly," says the other side. Most classes cover a two-year age spread without trouble. Besides, if the child will be a misfit in one class he was probably a misfit in the other. Normally, he is thinking more like the older group than the younger.

As an alternative, people who object to acceleration recommend that the regular class program be "enriched" for the gifted. So do we all. This means broadening the learnings suggested by the course of study.

Unfortunately, it also means "Don't teach him anything he'll get next year." Otherwise, the

next teacher will have all kinds of problems.

This enrichment idea sounds good. It also works very well, especially for some subjects. In social studies and reading it is possible to work out an individual program in the subject that allows for real progress.

ROUGH IN ARITHMETIC

Not so easy is the arithmetic problem. Mastery of both fundamentals and concepts up to grade level leaves little to be done without interfering with the next year's work. It takes an outstanding teacher to widen the program without overstepping the bounds.

The problem of enrichment lies in the preparation of materials. Teachers are busy people. To develop an individual program for several children each day can be time-consuming. It can become so demanding that either the regular program or the enrichment program will suffer.

Most educators agree of both enrichment and acceleration. They understand that classrooms are geared to the "average" and those who move faster need things to keep and hold their interest. They also agree that the fastest-moving need the opportunity to advance as fast as they are able.

They rightly insist, however, that if a child is to skip a grade it should be a well-planned move. The decision should be the result of conferences and agreements involving teachers, administrators, counselors and parents. All should agree that the child will have fewer problems in the higher grade.

There are methods that will smooth the way for the advancement. If the move is to be made during the year it can be made easier by permitting the child to work ahead, especially in arithmetic. This can be done by the classroom teacher, but might be easier if the child is transferred to an ungraded room.

If the decision is made at the end of the school year, the catching-up process can be made easier through summer classes.

Every child has the right to develop to his highest potential. Each does so at his own rate of speed. If, through acceleration, he is able to complete his education and make his contributions to society at an earlier age and still be happy, he should have that right.

(You may send questions to Dr. Nason in care of this paper. However, he will be able to discuss only those of general interest in his articles.)

Note Rise in Aid to Foster Tots

Adoptive Placements Rose This Year, County Branch Told at Session

Increase in the number of children who received aid from the Oakland County branch of the Michigan Children's Aid Society have been reported for the first eight months of 1961.

Miss Orin Edelman, executive secretary of the branch, outlined the service statistics at a recent joint meeting of the county branch and the state board of trustees.

Not only was there an increase in adoptive placements of children, but addition of an extra staff member fostered children to permanent care.

The adoptive placements rose from 45 in the first eight months of 1960 to 64 in the same period in 1961.

For the same period in 1960, there were 83 children in foster homes, while in 1961 there were 85 children given 7,392 days of care.

The cut in the number of days children were in foster homes represents quicker placement in permanent situations, accomplished with the help of the added staff member, Miss Edelman said.

HOME STUDIES ROSE

In the same comparative time periods, adoptive home studies had more than doubled. This means that the number of homes studied by the society branch before children were placed increased from 27 to 57.

Also at the meeting, Robert J. Huber, mayor of Troy, was elected as a new member to the board of the county branch.

The Pontiac branch is supported mainly by the Pontiac Area United Fund, United Community Services of Metropolitan Detroit and three independent township: Avon, Oakland and West Bloomfield.

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Island People Try to Flee as Volcano Erupts

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI)—A volcanic eruption Tuesday was forcing the population of Tristan da Cunha—called the "loneliest island in the world"—to flee in boats, reports reaching here said.

(In London, a spokesman for the British admiralty said the frigate HMS Leopard was speeding for the remote South Atlantic island with emergency supplies for the 266 residents.)

(The spokesman said the island's only two fishing boats, the Tristan and the Repetto, were attempting to take off the residents and remove them to Nightingale Island, 20 miles away.)

(The Leopard, ploughing through heavy seas, was not expected to reach Tristan before Friday, the spokesman said. The next ship due at the island was the Dutch steamer Tjansdane, scheduled to arrive Wednesday.)

U.S. Stamp Cites China

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A four-cent postage stamp commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Chinese Republic and its founder, Dr. Sun Yat-sen, was issued Tuesday by the Post Office Department.

OUR ANCESTORS

By Quincy



BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



Construction Is Started on Plant in Rochester

ROCHESTER — The climax of five months of preparation was reached yesterday when construction was officially begun on the area's newest industrial plant, the home of Rochester Aerial Corp. The \$110,000 warehouse and manufacturing center is being built on the site of the old Oakland Foundry and Machine Co. on Woodward avenue beside the New York Central Railroad tracks.

Demolition of the old cement block and frame structure forming the center section of the old foundry was finished last weekend by the Wolverine Wrecking and Lumber Co. of Pontiac, paving the way for the new construction.

The 80-by-150-ft concrete block building to be erected in its stead on the 3 1/2-acre site will be used primarily as a warehouse. It also will contain the "filling line" where products will be put into aerosol cans.

While the wrecking crews were at work, carpenters and plumbers were removing the office in the old foundry and outfitting a quality control laboratory on the second floor.

AREA NEWS

Issue Warrants Against Couple

Ex-Oak Park Builder, Wife Are to Appear in Bankruptcy Matter

DETROIT (P) — Warrants were issued yesterday against a former Detroit area builder and his wife ordering their appearance in involuntary bankruptcy proceedings in U.S. District Court.

The couple, now believed living in Los Angeles, are Sam Markel, formerly of 13300 Northfield, Oak Park, and his wife, Betty.

Markel was owner of the Markel Home Builders Co. While it was doing home construction work in Oak Park in the 1950's. He lost his builder's license in 1959.

Proceedings first were brought against Markel in 1958 and against his wife a year later. At the time suppliers and contractors claimed they were owed nearly \$120,000 by the Markels.

Warrants were issued against the Markels in March of last year but later were thrown out of court on technical grounds.

The Michigan Corporation and Securities Commission revoked Markel's license in 1959 when he failed to file a financial statement for its renewal.

At that time the commission said Markel owed \$200,793 to suppliers and contractors of which \$127,280 was overdue.

Today's warrants were issued by Harry G. Hackett, federal referee in bankruptcy, on a petition from Irving A. August, attorney for the trustee in proceedings.

Rotarians Will Visit Children's Hospital

AUBURN HEIGHTS — The Auburn Heights Rotary Club will meet tomorrow at noon to visit Oakland County Crippled Children's Hospital and to contribute to the International Rotary Club's adult scholarship program, the Rotary Fellow Foundation.

President Roger Page will present a check for \$500 to hospital officials.

The Rotary Fellow Foundation establishes opportunities and funds for students both here and abroad to study in foreign countries. The day has been set aside by Rotarians for contributions to this foundation.

Sheriff Irons to Speak at Ortonville Tonight

ORTONVILLE — Sheriff Frank Irons will be guest speaker at a potluck supper at 6:30 tonight sponsored by the Commission on Social Concerns of the Ortonville Methodist Church.

Irons will speak on the problem of combating juvenile delinquency. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Camera Club at Avon to Host Detroit Group

AVON TOWNSHIP — The Avon Camera Club will host the Greater Detroit Camera Council at the Avon Township Library at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

In addition to the regular meeting of the Avon club there will be a metropolitan area color slide contest. Guests are welcome and refreshments will be served.

Rummage and Bake Sale

GROVELAND TOWNSHIP — The Women's Society of Christian Service, Mt. Bethel Methodist Church, will hold a rummage and bake sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.



PLAID FASHION SHOW — These three members of the Rosary Altar Society of Sacred Heart Church make final arrangements for a Fall Fashion Show to be staged at 8 p.m. Oct. 25 in the parish hall of the school. They are (from left) Mrs. Paul T. Schovan, Mrs. Fred J. Beamish and Mrs. Donald P. Marquis. The show will have a Parisian setting and feature fashions from the R B Shops, Birmingham. The school is at 3360 Adams Road, Auburn Heights.

Troy's School Board Okays Tax-Hike Vote

TROY — The Troy Board of Education last night accepted a citizens' committee recommendation to hold a special election Nov. 28 to seek approval of a 3-mill operational levy for four years in the district.

Along with the election resolution the board drafted a statement of intent to reduce the 1962-63 debt retirement levy thereby lowering the actual millage rate.

The board intends to transfer the \$25,000 left from delinquent taxes in two old debt funds to the debt funds currently pending.

Using this money and a small amount in the debt retirement reserves, the district tax rate could be stabilized at 26 mills instead of at 24 as it is this year.

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By making this adjustment in funds, the actual operational increase will be only 1.63 mills above the 1960 tax rate of 24.37 mills if the millage proposal passes, Dr. Smith said.

This would mean a hike of only \$1.50 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, he figured.

The superintendent said one reason the extra millage was needed is because a lower amount in state aid is expected due to the smaller enrollment in the district this year.

The enrollment is 3,770, about 110 students less than was anticipated.

School to Sponsor a Rummage Sale

The fifth annual rummage sale sponsored by Kingsley School will be held Oct. 20-21 at the VFW hall, 28 N. Washington St.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase books for the school library. The rummage sale last year netted \$700 for library equipment.

The sale will begin Oct. 20 at noon and run until 9 p.m. The following day it will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Sandra Jane Rock a Bride Repeat Vows at St. Paul

AVON TOWNSHIP — St. Paul's Methodist Church, Rochester, was the setting for the recent wedding of Sandra Jane Rock and Fred Garrett Jr. Rev. J. Douglas Parker performed the afternoon nuptials.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ebert H. Rock of 107 E. Avon Road. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Garrett of Chicago, Ill.

For her wedding the bride chose a ballerina-length empire gown of sculptured satin and organza. Her shoulder-length veil was held in place by a crown of seed pearls and lace.

The bridal bouquet was comprised of red roses accented with stephanotis and ivy.

Susan Rock was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Katherine Ralph and Nancy Myers, both of Rochester, and Mrs. Robert Harmon Jr. of Toledo, Ohio, sister of the bride.

Serving as best man was James Bennett of Chicago, Ill. The guests were seated by Kenneth K.F.M. Muel Bartley of Rochester and Robert Harmon Jr. of Toledo.

The reception was held in Friendship Hall of the church immediately following the ceremony. Later the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Chicago where they will reside.



CAROLINE L. SHARROW

A Jan. 20 wedding is planned by Caroline Louise Sharrow and John H. Waltman, whose engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sharrow of 334 Atwater St., Orion Township.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Waltman of 2215 E. Walton Blvd., Pontiac Township.

7th-Day Adventists Appeal to Court

Sue for Tax Exemption

By JIM LONG

To what degree religious-affiliated institutions are exempt from taxes is a question expected to be clarified in the near future by the Oakland County Circuit Court.

Seeking the court's opinion in the Michigan Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists, which is charging in a suit that its Adolphus Academy in Holly Township is being unjustly assessed.

The school, founded in 1932, had until last year been exempt from taxes. In 1960, however, a levy was assessed against portions of the academy property that, according to Holly Township Supervisor Seeley Timman, were being "operated as a business."

Timman said at that time assessed academy property that provided revenue at \$91,875. This was done on the advice of the Michigan State Tax Commission.

The association protested the assessment to the commission, which in turn lowered the assessed value by some \$5,000 but stood firm on its earlier decision that portions of the school were not exempt.

The taxes for that year, \$4,758, due Dec. 1, 1960, have not been paid by the academy. This year's tax, which is slightly less than 1960, is due Dec. 1.

'CONSTRUCTIVE FRAUD'

The suit, which has been filed against Holly Township, Holly Village, Holly School District, Oakland County and the State Auditor General, alleges that "the levying of taxes is a constructive fraud on the plaintiffs."

Timman said he did not place the property on the county tax rolls until receiving an acknowledgment of his letter to the Michigan State Tax Commission.

Edgar W. Kane, secretary of the state commission, informed Timman "That portion of the property which is actually a school will be eligible for exemption under the tax laws of the State of Michigan."

"That part consisting of the farm and dairy, factory buildings and so forth is not part of the reason for the Michigan Conference of Seventh-day Adventists was incorporated and therefore not exempt but taxable," Kane added.

"This would include all the residences which are rented, in short, the only property that would be exempt is the assessed millage on the school and the land on which it stands."

According to the supervisor the taxable real estate includes a woodworking mill, farmland and a dozen dwellings in the vicinity that are provided for teachers at the coeducational high school.

SAYS DOESN'T COMPLY

James A. Park, a Lansing attorney representing the Seventh-day Adventists, said the ruling of the State Tax Commission does not comply with a 1960 Michigan law that states the reason and concise finding must be given if property is found not exempt from taxes.

"This hasn't been done," said Park. "We believe that an erroneous conclusion of law has been made thereby making an erroneous conclusion of fact."

"The association wants the court to clarify the fact and is seeking a declaration of rights," the attorney added.

"There is quite a bit of precedent our way in cases where religious facilities have been taxed and then taken off the tax rolls, and admittedly there are other cases that have gone the other way."

Park said it is known that the woodworking mill does make a profit but added that the homes for the instructors are a necessity.

The farm and dairy land at the school which are being taxed may pose a problem in a decision, the attorney said, because products from these areas of activity play a major role in the daily life of the Seventh-day Adventists.

NO MEAT

One of the courses at the academy, which has some 200 students, is to teach girls how to prepare meals without using meat. The school is at 820 Academy Road.

Clarkston Church Drive Uses Odd-Minute Stunt

CLARKSTON—An unusual phase of a new building fund campaign by members of the First Methodist Church of Clarkston has proven fruitful for the nearly 100 workers, according to the pastor, Rev. William Richards.

With only three more report meetings scheduled this week, the total funds raised to date are \$95,138.

The goal has been set for \$100,000 for the "Forward With Faith" fund campaign for the church.

The drive will be climaxed by a Victory Celebration Sunday in the pews of the newly consecrated church on Walden Road.

All along the way, odd and specific clock-times have been set for the meetings—for one purpose—to make people aware of on-time meeting schedules, campaign director Robert Pittman said.

AT ODD HOURS

For instance, tomorrow and Friday's report meetings will be held at 8:38 p.m. and the Victory Celebration is set for 3:53 p.m. Sunday. The committee's third report meet-

ings was held at 8:08 p.m. Monday. "It's amazing the results of these off-the-hour schedules," Pittman said.

"People get there on time and the business at hand progresses with smoothness and speed, which is so necessary in maintaining enthusiastic interest in the project."

At the present time, church school sessions, scout meetings and other social events are being held in the old church which is now classified as an education unit.

In the fund-raising campaign, 20 captains—husband and wife combinations—are responsible for 68 team-calling couples. Active solicitation began Oct. 2, and will culminate with a victory tea Sunday afternoon.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lowery in the canvass organization are four division leaders who are Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Volberding, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Huttenlocher, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Boyes.

Southfield City Studies Ruling

May Act on Rezoning Decision for the Main Property

SOUTHFIELD—The City Council here is considering an appeal to the State Supreme Court on an Oakland County Court decision over the rezoning of property from residential to industrial.

Judge William J. Beer ruled in favor of Gerald Main of 2479 Somerset Trail who took his case to court after the council refused to rezone the back portion of his property.

Main requested the change in zoning in order to store concrete drain pipes and other building materials. The council rejected the request because the property is in a ravine.

The court, however, ruled in Main's favor on the basis that he could do what he wanted with his property.

Mayor S. James Clarkson recommended to the council that an appeal be made, stating that an error had been made in the court's decision.

He said the decision would affect to a large degree the protection of flood plains in the city.

Council President C. Hugh Donahy has requested copies of Judge Beer's decision so that councilmen can study it before deciding what action should be taken.

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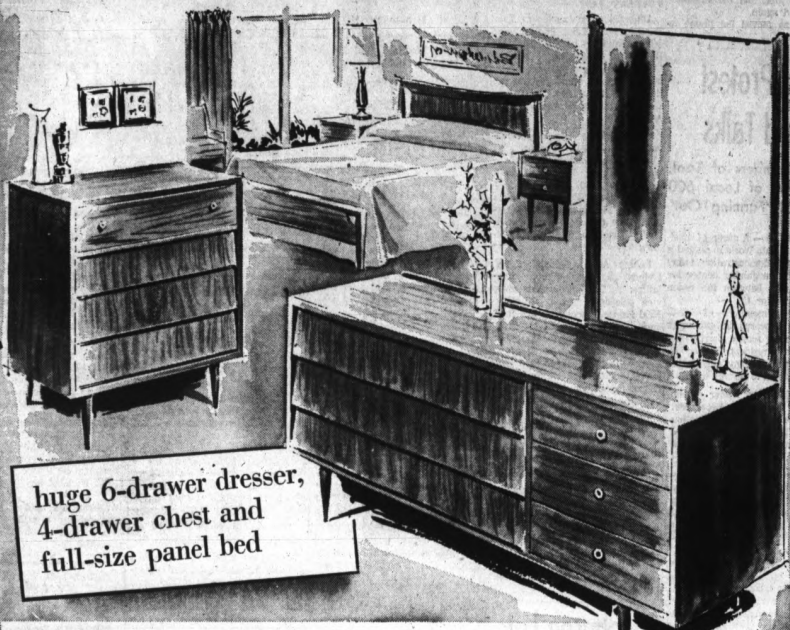
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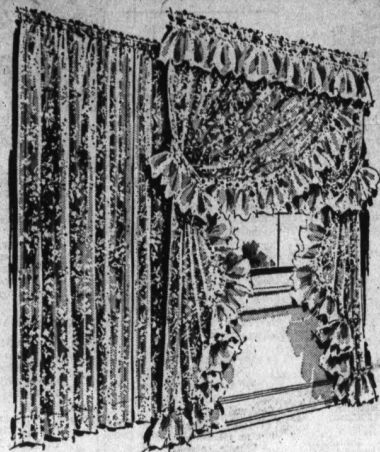
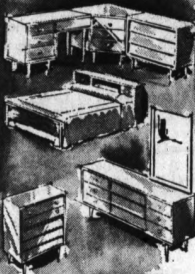
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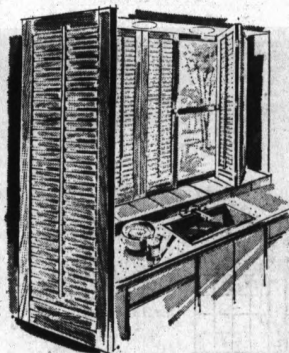
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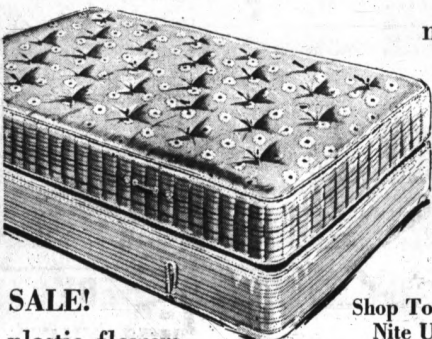
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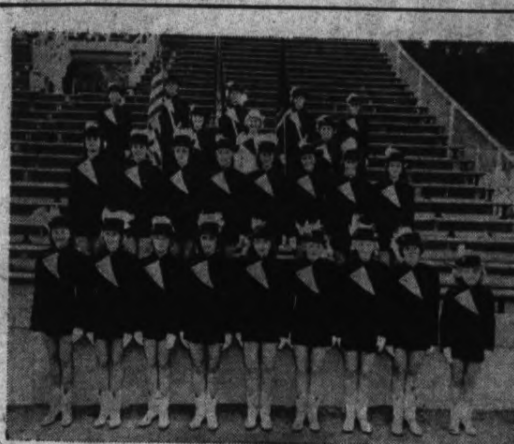
Yes! Everyone should see the 55-Booths at our Birthday Fair!

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GALA FAIR THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY



THE RAE-VANS ALL-GIRL DRILL TEAM will be nightly performers at Miracle Mile during the Birthday Fair. These well known girls, from 13 to 18 years of age, are State Champions and have been runner up to national champions the past two years. The Rae-Vans, directed by Jackie Roe Voorhees, are well known to television audiences as they have appeared numerous times with professional football and basketball teams.



STATE CHAMPION BATON TWIRLING TEAM, the Skyliners, will participate at Miracle Mile each evening at 6:00 p.m. during the Birthday Fair, October 12, 13, 14. The Skyliners, are captained by Nancy Hines and are students of Jackie Roe Dance Studio. Girls are from 10 to 15 years of age. Skyliners were judged Michigan State Champions in 1960 and maintained the title in 1961.



STATE CHAMPION COLOR GUARD UNIT will be on hand during the Birthday Fair at Miracle Mile, October 12-14. The unit is a part of the Rae-Vans Drill Team and performs as an individual unit in Color Guard competition. 1961 was the unit's first in competition and they walked away with the State Championship. The Color Guard is directed by Jackie Roe Voorhees.

Event Celebrates 4th Anniversary of MIRACLE MILE CENTER

Miracle Mile Birthday Celebration Fair to Help Greater Pontiac Area Groups Raise Funds.

GIRL SCOUT CHATTER

Miracle Mile Shopping Center played host to approximately 50 Senior Girl Scouts and Explorer Boy Scouts on the evening of Tuesday, September 26, at a square dance held at the Shopping Center. Mr. Randall May of Rochester did an excellent job of calling the square dances, and the boys and girls had a full evening of fun and refreshments.

If there are any Senior Scouts who are not receiving the Senior mailing, they should contact Mrs. Jeane Grayson at Girl Scout headquarters so that their names can be placed on the mailing list.

Girls become Senior Scouts upon entering ninth grade. Each Senior troop sends two representatives to the Senior Planning Board which helps to plan the Senior program in the Council. Senior Planning Board meets regularly the fourth Tuesday evening of the month. The next Senior Planning Board meeting will be held October 24 at the Waterford C.A. Building. All Planning Board officers and representatives are asked to attend.



FOY-JOHNSTON OPENS NEW STORE IN MIRACLE MILE CENTER

The new Foy-Johnston Paint and Wallpaper Store is adding spice to the variety of retail shops at Miracle Mile. Their Grand Opening is this weekend . . . concurrent with the 4th Anniversary Fair!

During the "Grand Opening" days free gifts will be presented to everyone visiting this new, modern decorating center.

New too is the "Baby-Sitting" corner for customers in the store. Best of all come down. Visit our newest store!

LAST WEEK TO ENTER FREE FLORIDA VACATION CONTEST

Winners of the contest will be announced October 16.

Weekly awards go to Mrs. Yvonne Henderson of Auburn Heights. Mrs. Gertrude Hess of Walled Lake. Mr. Bert M. Lee, Rochester.

A brand new twist to our 4th Birthday Celebration this weekend is the FAIR! Composed of booths set up in the cruising lane of the parking area, colorfully decorated and offering the handicraft, skills and workmanship products of over fifty-five charitable, church and fraternal groups from the Pontiac Area.

THESE BOOTHS WILL OFFER BAKED GOODS, SEWING CREATIONS, HANDIWORK PIECES, ART OBJECTS AND SCORES OF OTHER ITEMS, MADE BY THE MEMBERS OF OVER FIFTY-FIVE CHURCH AND CHARITABLE GROUPS.

Truely this year's big birthday event is a family a-fair . . . pardon the pun!

Bring the kiddies, bring dad, bring everyone! There will be exciting entertainment too! Just look at this schedule:

ENTERTAINMENT

SKY LINERS BATON TWIRLERS
each evening at 6

THUNDERBIRDS RIFLE DRILL TEAM
each evening at 6:30

LAND-O-LAKES MAJORETTES
each evening at 7:00

RAE-VANS PRECISION DRILL TEAM
each evening at 7:30

LEADER DOG DEMONSTRATION
each evening at 7:30

RAE-VANS COLOR GUARD PRESENTATION
each evening at 8:00

See listing of some churches and organizations having booths at our Fair in advertising elsewhere in this section.

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Located in the Mall

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THE FAMILY'S CHOICE

SHOPPERS STOPPERS

MIRACLE MILE BIRTHDAY SALE
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Save \$1.62! Values to \$2.61!

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Mirror-bright, easy-to-clean aluminum
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for ages
4-10

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This weekend! Enjoy this fresh, tasty candy — at this sensational special price! Get several pounds — treat everybody!

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- F. 6 Pc. Blade Saw Set
- G. 8' White Tape Rule
- H. Multi-Grip Plier
- I. Drop-Forged Crescent Wrench
- A. 8" Slim Nose Pliers
- B. Tub and Tile Sealer
- C. Open-End Wrench Set
- D. Rubber Grip Screw-driver Set

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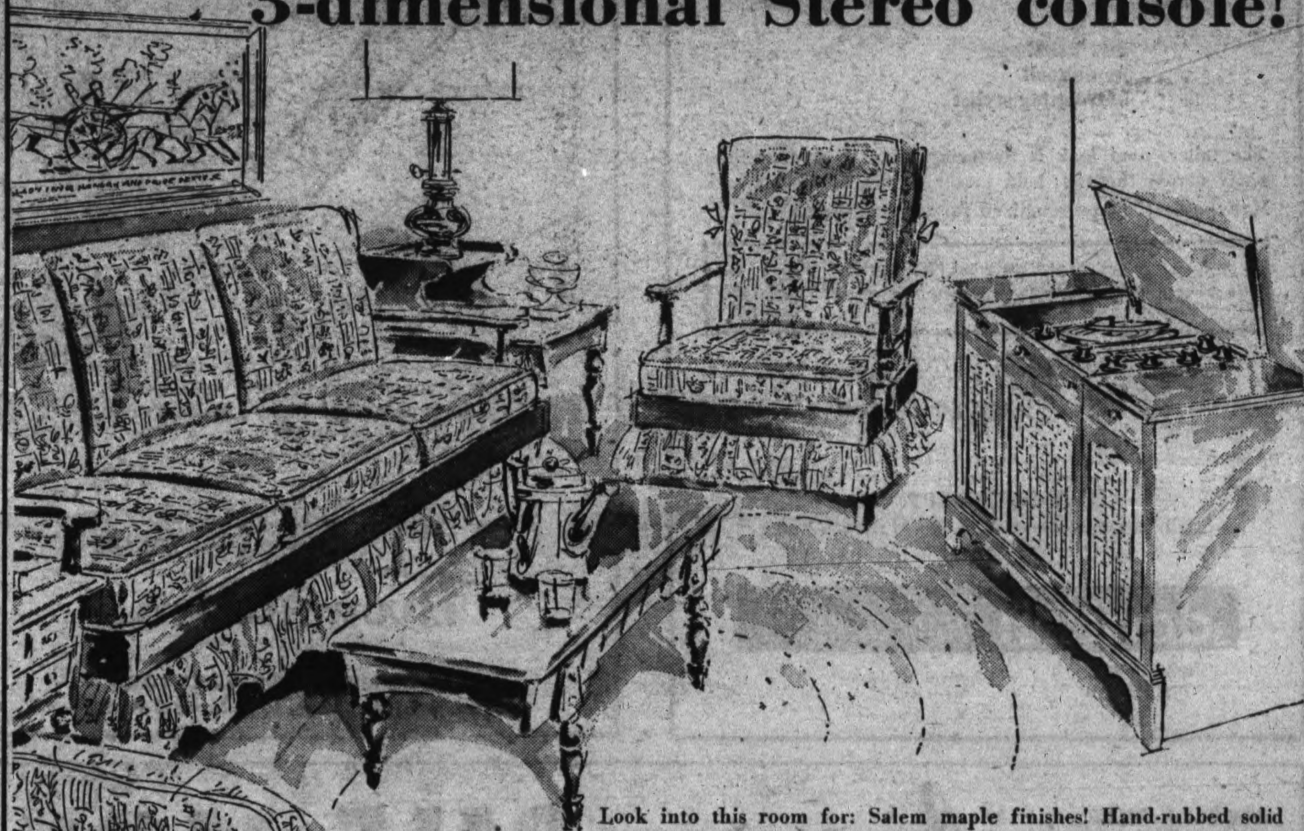
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BIRTHDAY
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 Cushions covered in
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 brown or green.

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*only
 \$5 a
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TAKE YOUR PICK!

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Step-End Table 19" wide x 28" deep x
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Chairside Table 20" wide x 28" deep x
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Early American Pictures. Various sizes
 and settings **7⁹⁸ to 24⁹⁸**

Brighten Your Room: Add to its lovely
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 Early American furniture. Various styles
9⁹⁸ to 29⁹⁸

***USE PENNEY'S TIME PAYMENT PLAN ON PURCHASES OF 29.95 AND UP!**

Complete Your Room With an Oval Braided Rug

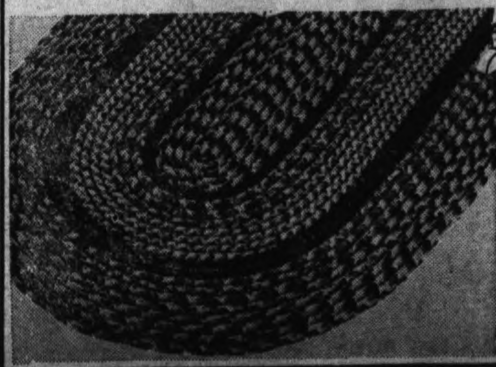
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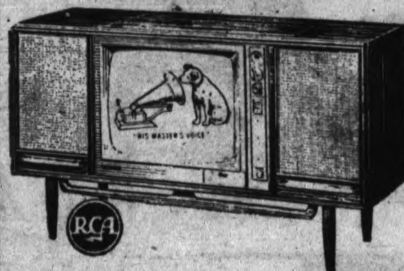
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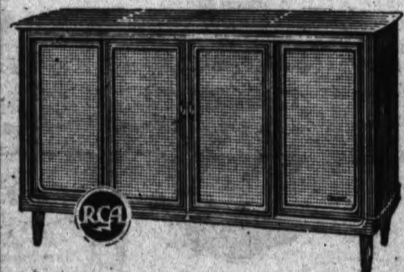
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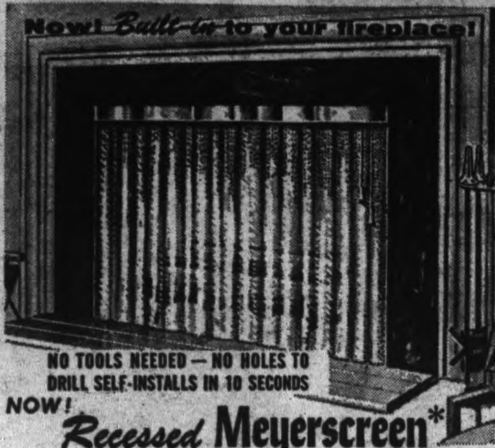
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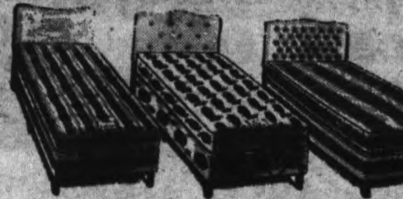
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Con-Con Committees Named

Hannan Gets Key Post

Shopping Mall to Use City Sewage Lines

Pontiac took the first step in becoming a "core city" at last night's City Commission meeting by agreeing to let Pontiac Mall Shopping Center use the city's sewage treatment facilities without annexation.

For many years the city has maintained a policy of no service without annexation.

Stage Protest at Ford Talks

100 Members of Tool,
Die Union of Local 600
Against 'Farming Out'

DETROIT UP — A group of disident United Auto Workers staged a brief protest demonstration today at the main bargaining center for contract talks between the union and Ford Motor Co.

Some 100 members of UAW Local 600 appeared at entrances to bargaining rooms shortly before union President Walter P. Reuther and company negotiators were scheduled to resume talks.

Jesus Chantres, leader of the tool and die unit of Local 600, said the workers were protesting the UAW's agreement with Ford on the farming out of tool and die work.

"The agreement was one of two major national economic issues settled by company and union negotiators Monday. Two major non-economic agreements remain as stumbling blocks in efforts to wrap up a national contract for Ford's 120,000 hourly production workers."

Reuther had not yet arrived for the contract talks.

Chantres conferred briefly with Reuther's administrative aide, Irvin Bluestone.

Bluestone said he had set up a plant-level conference on the tool and die workers' protest.

The United Auto Workers' International Executive Board meets tonight with a double mission—to review the Ford Motor Co. negotiations and to consider what to do about the American Motors Corp. contract.

Top-level Ford and UAW negotiators were to resume sessions today on the last two national economic issues standing in the way of ending the nine-day-old strike of 120,000 hourly paid Ford workers.

ALL NIGHT SESSION
Walter P. Reuther, UAW President, said there is a possibility of an all-night session tonight.

The union is driving to get a new contract in time to present it at a scheduled meeting of the Ford Council Thursday afternoon.

The two remaining non-economic national problems at Ford are production standards and a union demand for more company-paid union representatives to handle plant grievances.

Reuther and Malcolm L. Denise, Ford vice president and company bargaining chief, said both issues were discussed Tuesday but nothing was decided.

Better Live It Up These Next Few Summer Days!

October's bright, blue weather will continue through Friday with possible showers forecast for Saturday and again Monday.

Temperatures for the next five days will average 2 or 3 degrees above the normal high of 63 and normal low of 44. Thursday's high is expected to climb to near 74. Tonight's low will be about 50.

Rainfall Saturday will measure less than one half inch.

Morning westerly winds at five miles per hour will become southwest to west at 15-20 m.p.h. late this afternoon and diminish to light.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 59 degrees. The mercury reading at 1 p.m. was 73.

Wants No Birthday Parties



SHE'S 77 TODAY — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who is 77 years old today, smiles as she appeared at AFL-CIO headquarters in New York yesterday to announce a union campaign to raise \$1 million in dimes by Dec. 7 for the Eleanor Roosevelt Cancer Foundation. She said she would not celebrate this birthday, but will mark "five-year intervals." The next will be at the age of 90.

Labor Chiefs Not Willing to Tackle Teamsters Union

NEW YORK UP — Organized labor's leadership, having refused to take back the expelled Teamsters Union, appeared equally unwilling today to declare open war on James R. Hoffa's controversial truck drivers organization.

After overwhelmingly voting down a proposal to end a four-year Teamsters exile for alleged corruption, the AFL-CIO Executive Council met to consider forming a rival union to try to snatch members away from Hoffa.

Hoffa replied to the challenge from the AFL-CIO, saying, "We'll meet them anywhere, any time, and we'll come out on top."

Hoffa told the Western Conference of the Teamsters Union that the Teamsters are not asking to return to the AFL-CIO. If they ever did so, he added, it would be with the understanding that they could run their own affairs and organize workers without pressure from jurisdiction.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, made a counteroffer against the 1.5 million-member Teamsters look attractive by reporting here that some 100 of the nearly 900 Teamsters leaders have applied to quit Hoffa's outfit and come into the main labor federation.

PROVN ON FIGHT

However, Meany's fellow AFL-CIO chiefs seem to have little appetite for an all-out fight against Hoffa's powerful Teamsters.

One top federation leader, predicted that issuing a formal warning to leaders defecting from Hoffa's union is about as far as the AFL-CIO leaders are ready to go.

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Because she can't do that anymore, Miss Parnis explains, Mrs. Kennedy has to have someone she can trust — like Oleg Cassini, whom she chose as her personal designer, to shop for her.

A perfect size 10, Mrs. Kennedy is making use of many different fashion sources — both here and abroad, Miss Parnis disclosed.

What's more, Mrs. Kennedy is buying from New York department stores, through her secretary placing telephone orders, according to Miss Parnis.

"Unquestionably Mrs. Kennedy is having a telling influence on reports. For example, she has had a tremendous effect on the sale of sleeveless dresses."

There's one fashion trend for which Miss Parnis wouldn't give Mrs. Kennedy credit, though. She says there is now "a definite revival" of long dresses for evening wear.

Cassini announced months ago that Mrs. Kennedy preferred the long formal gown.

But, Miss Parnis claims fashion's also sympathetically follow the nation's economy and this evening dress trend is something that happens when things are booming — "and we have had sort of a boom."

GOP Favored on Basis of 2-1 Ballot Majority

Brake, Bentley, Pollock,
Danhoff, Martin, Elliott
Also Are Chairmen

LANSING UP — Michigan's constitutional convention shifted into high gear today as delegates neared completion of preliminary groundwork and prepared to delve into specific articles of the state's 1908 Constitution.

Committee assignments in 13 categories were handed out Tuesday by President Stephen S. Nisbet on the basis of two Republicans for one Democrat, reflecting the 59-45 GOP majority in the convention.

What may be the hottest assignment of all-legislative representation was given to a committee of 11 headed by Michigan State University President John A. Hannah.

Republicans were named to all committee chairmanships and first vice chairmanships. Democrats were named the second vice chairmanships.

OTHER KEY POSTS

Hannah was named chairman of the committee on legislative organization, with the first vice chairman's job going to Herman Dekker of Harrisville. Melvin Nord, a Detroit attorney, was named second vice chairman.

Other key chairmanships went to former state treasurer D. Hale Brake of Stanton, finance and taxation, Republican national committeeman John Martin of Grand Rapids, executive branch; and Robert Danhoff of Muskegon, judicial branch.

Arthur Elliott of Pleasant Ridge was named chairman of the committee on local government, former Congressman Alan Bentley of Owosso was appointed to head the committee on education and James Pollock of the University of Michigan was chosen to head the committee on declaration of rights, suffrage and elections.

TO STUDY RULES

The convention also adopted a set of rules to serve as the framework within which the delegates must perform their task of rewriting the Constitution, which has been amended 69 times in its 54-year existence.

Four suggested rules were sent back for further study to the committee on permanent organization and rules.

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ANY TIME

Allied units are liable to be called out at any time of the day or night.

The Communists disclosed today that one of their border police, who was shot in a gun duel with West Police last week, has been given a medal.

The official Communist paper Neues Deutschland published a picture showing him in a hospital bed and said he was shot in the left thigh.

The officer said he chased "a criminal who wanted to escape" across the roof of a five-story house where the sidewalk is in West Berlin, grabbed the fugitive, but after exchanges of gunfire the man broke away and jumped to his death in the street.

West Berlin police said at the time of the Oct. 4 incident that they fired in defense of a half of shots that sprayed the west side of the border.

The man who fell to his death, Bernd Lauer, 22, is being buried today in West Berlin.

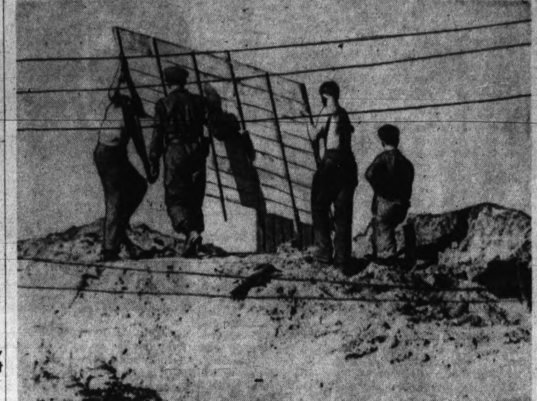
500 DUCK IN FRANCE

Some 500 U.S. soldiers docked in France today to reinforce West Europe's defenses in the face of the Berlin crisis. The troops are at Cherbourg aboard the military transport Gen. Simon B. Buckner.

They were to move by train to bases in southwestern France where the Buckner contingent is Bremerhaven, Germany, to unload another contingent.

U.S. officials said the troops are the vanguard of more than 5,000 recently ordered to Western Europe by the Defense Department.

Wooden Walls a Prison Make



REINFORCE TRENCH — Nailed-together planks are placed into position by East Berlin soldiers as they labor to reinforce a trench along the East-West border of Berlin at Neukölln.

Baumachulewicz in the southern part of the city. The work of keeping East Berliners from escaping to West Berlin has been stepped up.

Says Reds to Seek Peaceful Solution

LONDON (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko flew off to Moscow today with a pledge that his government will "do its best" to find a peaceful Berlin solution.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Home said in a speech shortly afterward he believed Gromyko has been convinced that a war over Berlin "must not be allowed to arise."

Despite the optimistic statements, British officials indicated there had been no concrete progress toward a definite solution but that both sides had agreed to keep trying.

Lord Home, speaking to the Conservative party's annual conference in Brighton, made it plain the West will not back down from what he called the "crisis of communism" in Berlin.

"If there was interference with a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany, a fight would start and no one could say that it would not end in the ultimate disaster of nuclear war," Home said.

"CONVINCE GROMYKO
"I think that we succeeded in convincing Mr. Gromyko that this situation must not be allowed to arise."

Gromyko, in an airport statement, told newsmen the talks he had with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan Tuesday "made certain contributions in the right direction over the Berlin question."

The Russian diplomat added that the Soviet Union's "number one choice" was the conclusion of a German peace treaty together with the Western powers.

"Only in the case that there is no agreement" will Russia sign a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany, he said.

"We do not think an interim settlement would be good. We think a peace treaty must be concluded and signed."

Gromyko stopped in London Tuesday with talks with President Kennedy in Washington last week. He met with Macmillan and Foreign Secretary Lord Home Tuesday night.

"We had very interesting conversation and I will say also that they were very useful talks," he told newsmen. "There is a definite sign that there is a greater understanding of mutual points of view and everything must be done in order to find a peaceful solution."

Lowest bidder of nine received, Darrin and Armstrong Inc., of Detroit will undertake the first phase of the three-year program. The total program will more than double the hospital's present size, giving it a total of 638 beds.

The first project will include a one-story addition on the southeast corner; a two-story and basement addition on the southwest corner, and some remodeling of surgery and obstetrics department. It will take nine months to complete.

Simultaneously, the trustees have asked architects, Ellerbe and Co. of Minneapolis, to prepare working drawings for the rest of the expansion program, consolidating the second and third phases into one major project.

Drawings for the rest of the expansion, including five floors atop of the present building, will be ready June 1, 1968, according to Owen E. Flakeman, hospital director. That construction work which will take two years includes a seven-floor wing on the north side.

Beaumont's expansion program is in part made possible through a 1.7 million dollar grant from the Metropolitan Detroit Building Fund.

Capital gifts, local fund raising and a major capital loan must provide the remaining millions required to make this operation a success.

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — Cancer-stricken House Speaker Sam Rayburn, 78, developed pneumonia today. The chairman at Baylor University Medical Center said he is in a coma.

REPORT 3 RED ATTACKS
TURNED BACK IN MONTH
SAIGON, South Viet Nam UP — Communist rebel troop attacks aimed at the major provincial town of Truc Giang were turned back three times this month, a Saigon paper reported today.

The story said more than 200 guns plus 130 grenades and mines were seized in attacks Oct. 1, 3 and 7 against the Delta area capital of Kien Hoa Province, about 80 miles south of Saigon.

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Designer Says of Jackie

Should Wear Anything

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mollie Parnis, who designed clothes for two former first ladies, thinks Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy "ought to be able to wear what she wants" — including scarves, scarves and French fashions.

Now jokingly known among her New York fashion colleagues as "the out-of-season White House designer," Miss Parnis takes a sympathetic view of first ladies' fashion problems. They have plenty of them, she reports.

Miss Parnis rates Mrs. Kennedy 32, as having a natural flair for clothes — she looks good in just about anything from bathing suit to formal, says the designer.

If Mrs. Kennedy wants to wear a scarf on her head in the country, that's okay with Miss Parnis.

She says some women, taking a look at that properly tied scarf, might learn something.

As for French styles: Miss Parnis says it's "old fashioned" to think a first lady has to wear only American-designed clothes. "If an occasional French dress gives Mrs. Kennedy a lift — and to what women would it not give a lift — why not?" says Miss Parnis.

FACES REPORTERS
Miss Parnis didn't just come out with these views. A group of Washington reporters besieged her with questions on the subject at a recent New York meeting. She designed clothes for Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Kuhn Unhappy at Assignment

Con-Con Delegate Says
Didn't Get Committee
of His Preference

Apparently all the constitutional convention delegates are happy with their assignments but Richard D. Kuhn, R-Waterford Township, was not.

He said other delegates "did receive assignments to their preferred committees."

Former Oakland County GOP Chairman Arthur G. Elliott Jr., a delegate from Pleasant Ridge, was named chairman of the 27-member local government committee, the largest in membership.

Richard C. Van Dusen, R-Birmingham, was named chairman of the rules and resolutions committee. The Detroit attorney is also chairman of the committee on permanent organization.

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Announce Those of Con-Con Committees

LANSING 10—Here are committee appointments for the constitutional convention:

COMMITTEE ON DECLARATION OF RIGHTS, suffrage and elections—James Pollock, R-Ana; Ann Arbor, chairman; Harold Stevens, R-Detroit, 1st vice chairman; Harold Norris, D-Detroit, 2nd vice chairman.

MEMBERS: Berry Beaman, R-Farm; Peter Buback, D-Detroit; Ruth Butler, R-Houghton; Malcolm G. Dade, R-Farm; Paul G. Galla, R-Farm; Lillian Hatcher, D-Detroit.

Robert Hodges, D-Detroit; Lewis Hubbs, R-Gladwin; William Leppien, R-Saginaw; John Shaffer, R-Gladwin; Edward Shanahan, R-Charlevoix; Ink White, R-St. Johns.

COMMITTEE ON LEGISLATIVE REORGANIZATION—John A. Hannah, R-East Lansing, chairman; Herman Dehnke, R-Harrisville, 1st vice chairman; Melvin Noel, D-Detroit, 2nd vice chairman.

MEMBERS: Robert Blamford, R-Grand Rapids; Leo Beethly, R-Niles; Garry Brown, R-Schoolcraft; Theodore Brown, D-Grand City; Don Dwy, R-Morose; Arthur Elliott, R-Pleasant Ridge; William Greene, D-Detroit; William Hanna, R-Muskegon; Robert Hodges, D-Detroit; Shuford Kirk, R-Caro; Blaque Knirk, R-Quincy; Ralph Liberto, R-Warren.

COMMITTEE ON LEGISLATIVE POWERS—T. J. Hoxie, R-St. Louis, chairman; Frank Millard, R-Farm, 1st vice chairman; Martin Baginski, D-Detroit, 2nd vice chairman.

MEMBERS: Tom Downs, D-Detroit; Don Hahrmehl, R-Alpena; Lewis Hubbs, R-Gladwin; Ella Reese, R-Grand Rapids; Richard Kohn, R-Waterford Township.

Edmond Lesinski, D-Detroit; Raymond Murphy, D-Detroit; Clifford Ferras, R-Nadeau; Stanley Powell, R-Ionia; Eugene Wanger, R-Lansing; Claude V. R-Brown City; Charles Youngblood, D-Detroit.

COMMITTEE ON EXECUTIVE BRANCH—John Martin, R-Grand Rapids, chairman; Dan Darn, R-Jackson, 1st vice chairman; William Marshall, D-Detroit, 2nd vice chairman.

MEMBERS: Alvin Bentley, R-Owosso; Clyde Durt, R-Adrian; Daisy Elliot, D-Detroit; William Greene, D-Detroit.

Nackwell Gunt, R-Grosse Pointe Farms; Adelaide Hart, D-Detroit; Hazen V. Hatcher, R-Marshall; John Kelsey, D-Warren; Raymond King, R-Pontiac.

Frank Millard, R-Farm; Frank Perlick, D-Bermer; James Puck, R-Ann Arbor; Nick Rajch, R-Traverse City; Anthony Stamm, R-Kalamazoo.

James Shackleton, R-Saginaw; John Shaffer, R-Gladwin; James Stretter, D-Detroit; Anthony Wilkerson, D-Detroit.

COMMITTEE ON JUDICIAL BRANCH—Robert Daubert, R-Muskegon, chairman; Karl Leibrand, R-Bay City, 1st vice chairman; William Ford, D-Taylor, 2nd vice chairman.

MEMBERS: Sidney Barthwell, D-Detroit; Harold Blodose, D-Detroit; William Cudlip, R-Grosse Pointe Shores; Ann Donnelly, R-Highland Park; Stanley Everett, R-Battle Creek.

Wynne Garvin, D-Detroit; Milton Higgs, R-Bay City; Arthur Iversen, D-Detroit; Ray Krolkowski, D-Hamtramck; Don Lawrence, R-Ypsilanti.

Thomas McAllister, R-Bad Axe; Marjorie McGowan, D-Detroit; Carl Mosier, R-Dowagiac; Samuel Ostrow, D-Detroit.

Kenneth Prentiss, R-Hillsdale; Earl Pugsley, R-Hart; Robert Tubbs, R-Grand Rapids; Henry Woolfenden, R-Bloomfield Hills.

COMMITTEE ON FINANCE AND TAXATION—D. Hale Brand, R-Stanton, chairman; Paul Goebel, R-Grand Rapids, 1st vice chairman; Richard Austin, D-Detroit, 2nd vice chairman.

MEMBERS: Don Binkowski, D-Detroit; Charles Davis, R-Onondaga; Dean Doty, R-Grand Lodge; Ervin Haskill, R-Iapeer; Roy Hovos, R-Copeland.

Samuel Ostrow, D-Detroit; William Pellow, D-Bessemer; Allen Rush, R-Romero; Don F. Seyfert, R-Muskegon; Henrik Stathen, R-Grand Haven.

Frank Staiger, R-Port Huron; Arthur Hatcher, D-Detroit; Dorothy Judd, R-Grand Rapids; Arthur Mader, D-Detroit; John McCauley, D-Wyandotte; Edward McLagan, R-Farm.

Elmer Radka, R-Rogers City; Burton Richards, R-Eau Claire; Leslie Richards, R-Negaunee; Thomas Sharpe, R-Howell; Julius C. Sieder, R-Traverse City; William Surace, D-Lansing Park; James Thomson, R-Jackson; Martin Tweedie, R-Port Huron.

COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION—Alvin Bentley, R-Owosso, chairman; Charles Anspach, R-Mount Pleasant, 1st vice chairman; Adelaide Hart, D-Detroit, 2nd vice chairman.

MEMBERS: Vera Andrus, R-Port Huron; Frank Bauer, D-Detroit; Sidney Barthwell, D-Detroit; Roscoe Bonsteel, R-Ann Arbor.

CAB Probes Causes of Crash That Killed 37

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Civil Aeronautics Board today opened a hearing on possible causes of the crash of a Northwest Airlines plane which killed 37 persons Sept. 17.

The four-engine turbo-prop Electra rebounded off a railroad track and cartwheeled into a field seconds after take-off from O'Hare International Airport.

Arbor: Theodore Brown, D-Grand City; Anna Coskila, R-Livonia.

Edward L. Douglas, D-Detroit; Jack Faxon, D-Detroit; Charles Folio, D-Escanaba; John Hannah, R-East Lansing; Bert Heidegger, R-Hancock.

Don Korn, R-Jackson; Keyes Page, R-Farm; Leslie Richards, R-Negaunee; George Romney, R-Bloomfield Hills.

Allen Rush, R-Romero; Carl Sptler, R-Petoscio; Robert Tubbs, R-Grand Rapids.

COMMITTEE ON MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS AND SCHEDULES—Claude Erickson, Lansing, chairman; William K. Leppien, R-Saginaw, 1st vice president; Harold Blodose, D-Detroit, 2nd vice president.

MEMBERS: Don Binkowski, D-Detroit; Walter De Vries, R-Grand Rapids; Clyde Durt, R-Adrian; Paul Goebel, R-Grand Rapids; Du Habermehl, R-Alpena.

COMMITTEE ON RULES AND RESOLUTIONS—Richard Van Noy, R-Bingham Farms, chairman; Kenneth Prettie, R-Hillsdale, 1st

Styler, D-St. Clair Shores; James Sterrett, R-Detroit; Lee Walker, D-Madison Heights.

COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC INFORMATION—Ink White, R-St. Johns, chairman; George Romney, R-Bloomfield Hills, 1st vice chairman; Edward Douglas, D-Detroit, 2nd vice chairman.

MEMBERS: Charles Anspach, R-Mount Pleasant; Jack Faxon, D-Detroit; Wynne Garvin, D-Detroit; William Gower, R-Sheridan; Dorothy Judd, R-Grand Rapids.

John Kelsey, D-Warren; Karl Leibrand, R-Bay City; Edmond Lesinski, D-Detroit; Arthur Andrus, R-Farm; Ray Plank, R-Lansing.

Elmer Radka, R-Rogers City; Henrik Stathen, R-Grand Haven; Herbert Turner, R-Saginaw; Martin Tweedie, R-Port Huron; David Upton, R-Ridgeway; Claude Wood, R-Brown City.

Waterford Township recreation director Robert Bauer has announced that there are still a few openings for the fall-fencing course at the Community Center on Williams Lake Road.

The instructor is Mrs. Barbara Krumweide, an expert who lives in the area.

Further information may be obtained by calling Community Activities, Inc.

PTA to See Cancer Film
Longfellow School PTA's more than 200 members will view the American Cancer Society film "Questions About Cancer" at 7:15 p.m. tomorrow at the school, 31 N. Astor St. An American Cancer Society representative will be present to answer questions and discuss cancer control.

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The scholarship fund at Camp Oakland's Girl's Ranch will benefit when the Young Woman's Auxiliary of the Village Woman's Club takes over the Oct. 26 performance of "Send Me No

Flowers." Active in the planning are (from left) Mrs. James A. Hubbard Jr., Mrs. David P. Williams and Mrs. Ben S. Smith, all of Birmingham.

Play to Get One Extra Showing

Proceeds to Benefit Scholarship Fund of Girls' Ranch

The fast-moving comedy "Send Me No Flowers" which opens Oct. 20 at St. Dunstan's Playhouse will run an extra benefit performance, Oct. 26 when the Young Woman's Auxiliary of The Village Woman's Club takes over the house.

Proceeds from the performance will benefit the scholarship program of Girl's Ranch at Camp Oakland.

Cochairmen of this year's committee are Mrs. Karl Zint and Mrs. G. Bretnell Williams. They will be assisted by Mrs. John W. Kausch, tickets; Mrs. James Nance, ushers; Mrs. Lee Berling, skit; Mrs. Lawrence D. Heilach, publicity; Mrs. James A. Hubbard Jr., posters; and Mrs. F. J. Whitcroft, refreshments.

Regular performances of the hilarious Broadway show will be presented by the Dunstan's Guild on Oct. 20, 21, 27 and 28.

It's Rude to Tie Up Party Line

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: Will you please "write something in your column about the inconsiderateness of those who share a party line and talk on indefinitely not giving a thought to the person on the other end of the line who might want to use the telephone. The other day I tried for almost an hour to use my telephone and finally gave up.

A: It is not only inconsiderate but very rude as well for party line subscribers to speak overlong on the telephone. Perhaps if you complained to the telephone company about this, they may be able to do something to make the inconsiderate person on your line share it more fairly.

DON'T DISPLAY MONEY

Q: We have been having a difference of opinion about whether or not it is proper for a bride to display gifts of money—such as checks or bonds—with her other wedding presents. The bride in question did not and the donors were hurt. I always thought it was in very bad taste to display gifts of money. Will you please tell me if she was wrong not to have displayed them?

A: Gifts of money are not displayed, but checks are properly displayed under glass so arranged that the signatures may be read but not the amounts of the checks.

Q: Should the candles on a dinner table be lighted before or after the guests have been seated?

A: The candles should be lit just before dinner is announced.

Prizes Wrapped and Ready to Be Won



Prizes are wrapped and ready for the third annual card party sponsored by Lorraine Manor Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. The affair will be at 8 p.m. Thursday in First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Oakland Building

with proceeds benefiting the Lapeer Home for Boys. Working (from left) are Chairmen Mrs. Kenneth Downing, Lorberta Lane; Mrs. Warren Cleven, Tilmore Drive; Mrs. Robert J. Smith and Mrs. Joseph Carpenter, both of Fernbarry Drive.

Aspirin Stored Way Up High?

Check Your Rating for Home Safety

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—Safety in the home is a serious matter, but the grade I made in a home safety test is a joke in our household.

You rate as hazardous if you have eight to 10 "no" answers to the questions: As dangerous, if the "nos" exceed 10. I was "dangerous" by the time I got through the questions on kitchen and bedroom safety. Helping to flunk me were such queries as "Has the medicine chest been cleaned out and restocked within the past year?" And, "Are scatter rugs securely anchored to the floor?"

Certainly, though, all of us should try for a perfect score to help cut home accidents which each year take close to 30,000 lives.

Here, room by room, are the leading questions from Dr. Henderson's test:

—KITCHEN: Is the floor protected by a nonskid wax? Is all electrical equipment properly grounded? Do chairs, ladders, stools and tables have sturdy rungs? Are utensils in regular use available without undue reaching or climbing? Are handles of utensils turned inside toward the stove, table or sink, out of reach of the children—and away from the hazards of being caught in clothing? Are matches kept in a safety container, well out of the reach of children?

—BATHROOM: Do both tub and shower have a firmly anchored grab rail handy? Are electrical outlets, such as those for shaving, for radio, completely away from any contact with wet surfaces? Has the medicine chest been cleaned out and restocked within the past year? Are aspirin tablets (which can be dangerous to children) among the products stored out of children's reach? Are all medicines and containers properly marked? Are poisons stored out of children's reach, and in a separate compartment where there is no danger of confusion by an adult even under dim light?

—BEDROOM: Are scatter rugs anchored securely to the floor? Is a flashlight with a working battery handy and easily located in the dark? Is there a definite traffic pattern established around possible objects in case of fire? Is all furniture in repair? Are toys, clothing, umbrellas and coats off the floor and in their designated storage places when not in use? Are low obstacles such as hassocks and coffee tables placed where they are easy to avoid in the dark?

—HALLWAYS and family room areas. Is there a definite traffic pattern established around possible objects in case of fire? Is all furniture in repair? Are toys, clothing, umbrellas and coats off the floor and in their designated storage places when not in use? Are low obstacles such as hassocks and coffee tables placed where they are easy to avoid in the dark?

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Scout Council Sets Meeting

Northern Oakland County Girl Scout Council's annual business meeting will be held 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Community Services Building.

Election of board members and membership nominating committee members will be followed by annual reports from all functional committees.

The event which includes a previewing of a film from the national organization entitled, "The World Outdoors" is open to all adult scout members of the council.

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Play It Straight, Says Abby

Decency Not Out of Style

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: When I was young I had to walk home more than once. I am now a widow of 50, and I have found that men are still the same.

Whether they are 18 or 80, if they take a woman out to dinner and a show, they think they have rented her for twelve hours.

I have been from California to Boston, and down to Texas, and they are all the same all over.

The first thing they think of is to make up for everything the poor woman has missed since her husband died, but they aren't interested in marriage. What does a decent woman do? I am—

DEAR ABBY: She keeps herself busy doing decent things with decent people. She volunteers to help at church, in hospitals, or in politics in her spare time.

And she might even attempt to broaden her horizons by taking some courses with other adults. Decency is still an asset, not a liability.

DEAR ABBY: I've got a guy who loves to bowl. He has a reputation for being a very good bowler, but whenever I come to watch him bowl, he is terrible.

Now he has started calling me "Jinx." I know he means it as a joke, but I wonder if maybe I am really bad luck to him?

"JINX"

DEAR "JINX": When you are near, he obviously is unable to concentrate on his bowling. But that is probably

To Hear Talk on Kidneys

The Pontiac Society of Medical Technologists will meet at 7:30 this evening in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital nurses' home.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Alexander Ervian, assistant pathologist at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak who will discuss "The New Theory of Kidney Function." A film on the subject will be followed by a question period.

Members attending will receive an illustrated booklet on kidney function, published by a well-known pharmaceutical company.

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Turning back the clock to the zany '20's are members of the Birmingham Village Players. They are getting in the spirit of their first production of the season, "The Boyfriend" set for Oct. 13, 14, 20 and 21. Flapper era cast members pose with Bill Merritt

(second from left) and a vintage model car from Harold Turner, Inc. They are Mrs. Edward P. Walter of Birmingham, Mrs. Norman K. Porter of Bloomfield Hills and club President William A. McCall of St. Joseph Street.

Bal Moderne Plans Rolling

Mrs. Simon E. Knudsen and Mrs. E. L. Eccles, general cochairmen for the 2nd Bal Moderne, slated for Dec. 2 at the Detroit Institute of Arts, entertainment committee chairmen and cochairmen Tuesday evening at Julie's in Detroit's Fisher Building.

The ball, a highlight of Detroit's winter season, is sponsored by the Friends of Modern Art, a sub-group of the Detroit Museum of Art Foundation Society, a 400-member organization which helps support the museum.

Two hundred tickets at \$150 each will be sold. Proceeds will permit the Friends of Modern Art to purchase additional works for the museum's collection of modern art.

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Slate 5 PTA Meetings in Waterford

Free Waterford Parent-Teacher Association meetings are scheduled for Thursday evening.

DELLA LUTES
Beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Della Lutes School, a film, "Children's Emotions," will be shown.

Mrs. Charles Perkins will lead a discussion based on the film.

Newly elected PTA President Mrs. Roy Isobert will introduce the following officers: Mrs. Lawrence Stack, mother vice president; Mrs. Michael Hucak, teacher vice president; Richard Shallo, father vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton, recording secretary; Mrs. James Jackson, corresponding secretary; Robert Hill, treasurer; and Mrs. Richard Plummer, historian.

LAMBERT
"Short and to the Point" is this year's theme of the Lambert School. It will feature an introduction of teachers and a social get-together followed by a coffee hour.

PONTIAC LAKE
Open house is planned for 7:30 p.m. at Pontiac Lake School. Following a short business meeting, parents will have an opportunity to visit with the teachers in their respective classrooms. Techniques and classroom procedures will be explained by individual teachers. Refreshments will be served by sixth grade room mothers.

MONTTEITH
Parents and teachers of the John Montteith School will hear Dr. Charles Reid tell of "The Changing Curriculum in Today's Schools." She is assistant superintendent of the Waterford Township school system.

Nursery facilities will be available for parents of young children. Refreshments will be served by the executive board.

CARL SANDBURG
Beginning at 7:30 p.m. there will be an open house at the Sandburg School. Parents will visit class

rooms where work by their children will be displayed.

Appointments may be made at this time for future conferences with the teachers.

Dr. John McBride, Oakland County psychologist, will speak on "Problems of Elementary Children at Home and at School." The executive board will serve refreshments.

Smoke Signals for New Pipe

NEW YORK (UPI) — Irvin Cole of Glenview, Ill., has a notion that hard of hearing men might go for a pipe that contains the microphone of a hearing aid.

He's invented such a pipe, hiding the hearing aid in the bowl. Sounds picked up are amplified by a tiny battery under the stem.

Freshman May Fail — to Write

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Memo to parents of college freshmen:

Expect your son or daughter to develop some homesickness during the first weeks and maybe months at school.

Expect also to hear from son or daughter regularly at first. But as the pressures of college life increase, each will become a less reliable correspondent.

These are among hints in a parent's guide produced by the University of Rochester.

Some freshmen are slow starters. Remember that they have the whole year to reach the minimum record. In nearly all cases they attain better averages in June than in January.

Don't be concerned if your youngster has not made a vocational choice or decided on a field of specialization. He has at least until the middle of his sophomore year to make this decision, and counseling is available to him.

Don't be surprised if your son or daughter changes his educational and vocational objective during his college experience. Fully half of the undergraduates make at least one such change as they develop intellectually.

If your youngster changes his mind as he fumbles for his place in college and in the world, he will need your sympathy and understanding. Little good can be done by forcing a student to continue in a program which he finds distasteful.

The guide urged parents to "inform us about anything that might help us to work more effectively with your son or daughter." It noted that parental cooperation "is invaluable to us as we try to help each student to have a profitable and happy college experience."

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Have You Tried This? Make One Big Dumppling With Michigan Apples

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor
As we drove through the Michigan countryside last weekend we saw hundreds of bushels of apples offered for sale at roadside stands. If you have bought some of this excellent fruit, you might like a new recipe for apple dumpplings.

Mrs. Major Finley uses wedges of apple and makes her dumplings as one big one, rather than individual servings. The mother of 3 sons, she does both church and PTA work. She is a collector of old coins.

APPLE DUMPLING
By Mrs. Major Finley
1 recipe for baking powder biscuits

48 apples
¼ cup sugar
¼ stick butter or margarine

Make filling powder ½-cup dough and roll out into a square, ¼ inch thick. Peel and core apples and cut into wedges. Place on dough.

Add sugar and cinnamon and dot with butter or margarine. Bring the corners together and draw up to the center, pinching the dumpling closed.

Place in baking pan. Pour 1 cup boiling water into pan. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Serve warm with milk or cream. Serves 4 to 6.

Layette Study Shows Many Changes Needed

URBANA, Ill. (UPI) — Mothers want more items in a baby's layette than published lists recommend, a University of Illinois study indicates.

A home economics student, Mrs. Nancy Curran, surveyed 50 mothers in the Champaign-Urbana area for the study.

Almost every mother questioned considered the standard layette inadequate. Most said it allowed for no extra in case of the mother being sick or unable to do the laundry. Mrs. Curran found that neither income nor the month in which the baby was born affected the number of items or the amounts which mothers bought.

Many of the mothers questioned were student wives, living on temporarily low budgets, not necessarily in keeping with their social backgrounds or standards of living.

COMPARE LISTS
Here's what they had and recommended, on the average, compared with the quantities recommended by published lists.

Diapers: The lists recommended three to four dozen. Mothers had four to five dozen and recommended five to six dozen.

Undershirts: The lists recommended three to four shirts. Mothers had and recommended an average of six.

Sleeping garments: The lists recommended four to five. Mothers had and recommended ten, probably to use for daytime as well as nighttime wear.

Sheets: The lists recommended four to five. Mothers generally had no more, but recommended five to six.

MOVS RECOMMEND
Lightweight blankets: The lists recommended three to four. Mothers had seven to eight and recommended six to seven.

Heavy blankets: The lists recommended one to four. Mothers had and recommended two to three.

Lap pads: The lists recommended four to five. Mothers had five and recommended six.

Towels: The lists recommended four to five. Mothers had and recommended two. Many used their own towels for the baby.

Face cloths: The lists recommended four to five. Mothers had and recommended two. Many used their own towels for the baby.

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Reveal Plans for Card Party, Style Show

Plans for the annual card party and style show sponsored by the Pontiac Business and Professional Women's Club were announced at a dinner meeting Tuesday in the Hotel Waldron.

Mrs. M. D. Stapp and Mrs. Leo McDonald are co-chairmen for the Oct. 17 evening event in the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Oakland civic room.

Fashions from the DeCar Shop will be shown by Mrs. Edward Eickmeier. Committee chairmen are Mrs. John Bow and Jane Danton, kitchen; Mrs. Glen Rivard, candy; Mrs. Evelyn Gottschalk, and Mrs. Harry Demberger, tickets.

Mrs. Norman Dyer and Mrs. Danton, prizes.

Mrs. Alfred Harwood of Ann Arbor was a guest of the club. Josephine Seeley reported for the scholarship committee.

Verna Bassett for the City Federation of Women's Clubs October meeting and Mrs. Stapp spoke on the leadership conference she attended in East Lansing.

The district 10 meeting Sunday at the West Bloomfield High School was announced.

Waterford Luthern Church Unit Meets

The Esther Group of St. John's Luthern Church met Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Harry Santala on Montroyal Avenue, Waterford Township.

Devotions and Bible study were led by Mrs. Charles Colberg.

The work project was sunning bags for the Oakland County Medical Care Facility.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Roy Taylor, Mrs. Ervold Kollhaas, Mrs. Rudolph Larson and Martha Hoyt.

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SHARYN JEAN AXEN

Mrs. June Colpus of Kettering Street and Capt. Jack H. Colpus of Fort Meade, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter Jackie to U.S. Marine Lance Cpl. Edward W. Denihan, son of the John Denihans of Judson Street. February vows are planned.



JACKIE COLPUS

Inspiring Opening for Musicale Year

By MARY LOUISE LINQUIST

The season for the Pontiac Tuesday Musicale was ushered in by an inspiring program Tuesday afternoon at Fellowship Hall, Grace Lutheran Church. Mezzo-soprano Alice Engram and pianist Teruko Yamasaki performed music both varied and beautiful.

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selections, a group of three Hebridean folk songs, displayed her talent for control and range. The songs moved from the quiet pensive mood to the lively and taxing "Dance To Your Shadow."

Debussy's "Beau Soir" and the operatic "Adeu" aria from Tchaikovsky's "Jeune et Arc" were sung with artistic and dramatic effect.

PERFORMERS WELL

Mrs. Yamasaki played a group of "little pieces." Well-known throughout the Detroit area as a fine artist, she played very well for her Pontiac audience. Compositions ranged from a sonata by Beethoven, a contemporary of Scarlatti, through Brahms, Rachmaninoff, Granados to a work of mid-twentieth century Ernst Toch. Mrs. Yamasaki played with authority, clarity and dexterity.

Miss Engram returned dressed in vivid Spanish costume to present a group of Spanish songs. Outstanding was the unaccompanied "Lament." Her great range and control were evident in the popular "Granada," which she sang with abandon.

FINE UNDERSTANDING

Robert Bates accompanied Miss Engram with a fine understanding of the music. Preceding the program was a short business session.

Greeting members at the door were Mrs. R. H. Galbraith and Mrs. Helen S. Teitgen. Social committee for the day were Mrs. J. R. Jenkins, Mrs. F. E. Bonner, Mrs. J. R. Greenhalgh, Mrs. A. A. Dodd, Mrs. J. W. Briner, Mrs. B. J. Annett, Mrs. C. E. Patton and Mrs. B. J. Habel.

Responsible for the tea table appointments were Mrs. George Sutton and Mrs. Myron Buck. Pouring were past presidents Mrs. Paul A. Kern and Mrs. Marilyn J. Wager.

Tuesday Musicale is affiliated with the Michigan and National Federations of Music Clubs.

Mrs. Katich Opens Home

Mrs. William Katich of Osium Drive, Waterford Township, entertained members of the Omega Mu Sigma Society Tuesday evening. She was assisted by Mrs. Orville Spring.

A donation was made to the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Merrill Petrie will represent the group at the Institute of Organizational Leadership Nov. 11 at Michigan State University, Oakland.

A Halloween masquerade party Oct. 24 at the home of Mrs. Leo Halpin on Lewis Street was announced. Mrs. Spring was appointed chairman of the annual guest night dinner on Nov. 28. Mrs. Carroll G. Harper and Mrs. Charles Cates will assist.

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Little Garden Club

Little Garden Club members gathered Monday at the Cranbrook Road home of Mrs. Charles Marsh in Bloomfield Hills. Mrs. Marsh will be assisted by Mrs. David H. Goodfellow and Mrs. H. C. Botsford. The meeting will be followed by a workshop on terrariums.

Physician's Prayer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Medical World News, a publication for doctors, reports that Dr. E. H. Rymerson of the Mayo Clinic always says a little prayer before seeing a new patient. It goes like this: "Dear God—please make this patient have gallstones. Everyone loves gallstones. The patient loves them, the doctor loves them. After being removed, they're wrapped up in a little box and presented to the patient on his way to the business office. And everyone is happy."

We Might Be Lost and Unhappy

What if Wishes Came True

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Wouldn't it be fun if—
Some one food increased the bustline and some one food reduced the hips? (Food's we like, of course.)

Hollandaise sauce and chocolate sundae were slimming, and spinach were fattening? The Fountain of Youth came in bottles?

There were certain "brain foods" to make us brighter? We could order a beautiful skin by the yard?

Wishing made us look like our favorite actress? We were born permanent waves?

Standing up for 30 minutes after meals would reduce us?

Shoes ever got normal again? Fingernails never broke?

Meals prepared themselves and dishes flew out the window? The weather behaved? (That might become boring, and what would we talk about?)

When we reach 50, we would have the same we had at 40 and the looks we had at 20?

Will power came in packages, readily available at the nearest store?

Money grew on trees and everybody had a forest? Styles always were flattering?

Everybody loved everybody? If all these wishes came true, it might be fun, but then what would we work for? And what would we worry about? Our problems would be taken away from us and we might feel lost.

Write and tell me what you would add to this list of things that would be fun, and I will publish some of them. Address: Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Silks Won't Spot

(UPI)—A new durable finish has been developed for silk. The manufacturer reports the finish makes the fabric crease, spot and stain resistant, as well as washable. You'll see the first such silks in blouses and dresses this winter.

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When Women Choose Nylons

Glamour Always Win Out

By HELEN HENNESSY

NEW YORK—Give a woman a choice between glamour and common sense, and glamour will win every time. In effect, that's the answer to "What happened to nylon?"

When the test tube nudged the silkworth of the hosiery business in the late '30s, American women could hardly credit it their good luck. Smiles grew wider as weeks went by and nylons seemed miraculously indestructible.

But World War II put nylon to less frivolous uses, and when we got it back it just didn't seem the same.

Hosiery manufacturers had realized that repeat sales of the long-wearing nylons were few and far between. Aware that women would rather look good than be practical, they began to make sheerer hose.

Assuming nylon to be durable, we swallowed the bait—expecting the performance of these filmy beauties to equal that of the heavier, pre-war hosiery.

But it wasn't long before we were asking: "What are they doing to nylons? They never ripped like this!"

We complained, but paid no heed to the fact that the heavier, service-weight nylons were still being made. We didn't want them. With a willful "logic" we grumbled about runs and snags and sought out sheerer and sheerer hose. What's the denier? Gauge?

You may want to use some of the left-over adhesive covering material to cut your initials and paste them onto the cover.

Sweden's industries today produce 65 per cent more goods of many varieties than prior to World War II.

Such terms as "denier and gauge" were tossed across the bridge tables along with the cards. Yet few completely understood what they meant.

Denier is the weight and thickness of each thread of nylon yarn used. The lower the denier, the thinner the yarn, and the sheerer the stocking.

Gauge measures the closeness of the stitches across the stocking. A high gauge has more and finer stitches, uses more nylon, and gives greater strength to the hose.

Silly as it sounds, the beauty of stockings today is determined by how invisibly they seem to be. This desire for the barelegged look brought about the popularity of seamless stockings—and more complaints about wearability.

This is because unlike full-fashioned hose many seamless stockings have no reinforcing in the heel or sole in order to perfect the "nude look." And stockings get their hardest wear around the heel.

VANITY PLAYS HAVOC

It is vanity, not "built-in obsolescence" that has played havoc with our hosiery budgets!

A few years ago, Consumers Union, a nonprofit product testing and reporting organization in Mount Vernon, N.Y., conducted an experiment. It covered nationally-sold brands of nylons in four popular types.

Full-fashioned 15-denier, 60 gauge dress sheers; full-denier, 30-denier, 51 gauge business sheers; seamless nylons and stretch nylons. Office workers, students and housewives were among the 700 testers.

After 12 weeks of wear, among the stockings which failed in the course of the test, the 30 deniers showed the longest wear life, averaging 230 hours until failure, compared with 156 hours for the 15-denier dress sheers.

Seamless nylons provided only 107 hours of wear before failure. Yet over 90 per cent of all nylons sold now are of the seamless variety.

COULDN'T WIN

When we found that "run-resistant" mesh hose of a delicate sheerness could be found, we tried to have our cake and eat it, too. In the main, they didn't run. But one by one, slightly holes developed, through which skin bumps popped out like so many car bubbles. We couldn't win.

Since women alone are responsible for the popularity of filmy nylons, we might as well learn to live with them. Most of us are pretty careless with nylons since they've become plentiful and less expensive.

Of the complaints and returns one hosiery manufacturer received, 90 per cent are the result of snags and flying cigarette ash. (Hot ashes melt the thread and cause runs). Rarely ever is a stocking returned because of a breakdown.

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Academy Publishes Study of Carl Milles Sculpture

CRANBROOK—For 20 years the Cranbrook Academy of Art and during those years he executed some of his most notable works.

As a tribute to the late sculptor (he died Sept. 19, 1953), Cranbrook Academy of Art has published a "picture study" of some of the work done by the late Carl Milles in his studio here.

Forward of the book, "Milles at Cranbrook," points out that it is "not a critique of Milles' work, nor is it an attempt to analyze his style and technique, or judge his influence on the world of sculpture."

Cranbrook has the largest collection of Milles' work in this world outside his own home in Lidings, Sweden, which is now a national museum. Pictures of the Cranbrook collection were taken by various Cranbrook staff photographers.

"Milles at Cranbrook," printed by the Cranbrook Press, is on sale at \$5 in the Cranbrook Academy of Art Galleries and the Cranbrook Institute of Science.

Lightning kills a person when it strikes him because it short-circuits the nervous system—which operates by weak electrical currents—and causes various organs to stop functioning. However, artificial respiration can sometimes revive a victim.



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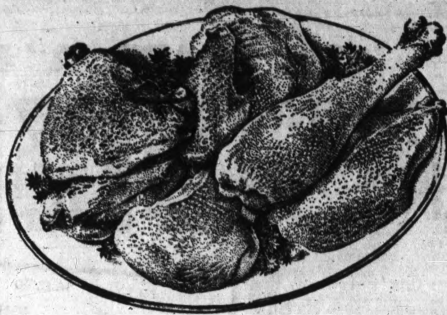
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Photographer to Show Film of Philippine Visit

Cole Haskill, a professional photographer, will show "Around the World in 25 Days" when the Rotary Club of Pontiac meets at 12:15 p.m. Thursday at the Hotel Waldron.

The color slides depict his trip to the Philippines, where he was present at the christening of the Spirit of Pontiac, the Belle-Courier plane presented to the Institute of Linguistics by the people of Pontiac.

Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

MRS. HOMER C. AXFORD
Service for Mrs. Homer C. (Maud M.) Axford, 71, of 40 Blaine St., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hulton Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Axford died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital after a long illness.

SAMUEL A. BATES
Samuel A. Bates, 75, of 835 Palmer Drive died at his residence yesterday afternoon. He had been ill several weeks.

He was the retired manager of the Scott Turner estate in Lansing. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Alice Berrie and Mrs. Pearl Pennybacker, both of Pontiac; eight grandchildren; a brother and a sister.

Following the service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Voorhees-Siple Chapel, Mr. Bates' body will be taken to the Methodist Church in Spratt for service at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in the Spratt Cemetery.

MRS. EDWARD V. BAILEY
Mrs. Edward V. (Sally M.) Bailey, 82, of Litchfield St., Drayton Plains died at Pontiac General Hospital yesterday after a long illness.

She was a member of the Seymour Lake Methodist Church. Surviving are a son, Delmas F. of Barberton, Ohio; two daughters, Mrs. Clark J. Miller of Ottumwa, and Mrs. Glenn O'Berry of Drayton Plains; five grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a sister, Miss Bessie Moon of Lake Orion.

Service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston. Burial will be in the mausoleum at Oxford Cemetery.

MRS. ELI T. HUNT
Mrs. Eli T. (Florence M.) Hunt, 73, of 121 E. Howard St. died yesterday after a long illness.

A native of England, Mrs. Hunt attended All Saints Episcopal Church. She leaves two sons, Glenn H. and Robert E., both of Pontiac; five grandchildren; and a sister.

Service will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial following in Oak Hill Cemetery.

SARGEY ROSIN
A Panhinda memorial service will be held for Sargey Rosin, 70,

Lakeside Drive, Waterford Township at 8 tonight at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Service will be held in the funeral home chapel at 11 a.m. Thursday with burial following in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Mr. Sargey, 73, died Monday at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

LESS A. SLOAN
Less A. Sloan of 498 Central Ave. died at his residence yesterday. He had been ill three years.

Mr. Sloan, 83, had been an employee of the former Wilson Foundry Corp. and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife, Madeline; three sons, Eugene V., William W. and Harold, all of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Mae Schram of Pontiac; 10 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Sloan's body is at the Purseley Funeral Home.

CHARLES F. SNYDER
Charles F. Snyder, an employee of Michigan Bell Telephone Co. died early this morning at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital of a heart ailment.

Surviving besides his wife, Irene, are a daughter, Mrs. John Patton of Pontiac; a son, Charles of Pontiac; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. Snyder's body is at the Hulton Funeral Home.

MRS. LEROY COOKE
LAPEER — Service for Mrs. LeRoy (Lucy M.) Cooke, 51, of 2702 Carpenter Road, will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Hantock Chapel, Pontiac. Burial will be in Milford.

Mrs. Cooke died yesterday after a two-day illness. She was a member of the Methodist Church in Birmingham.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Adelaide Maybree of New Mexico and Mrs. Hazel Hagerman of Pontiac; two sons, Ray of Lum and Robert of North Carolina; three sisters and 14 grandchildren.

MRS. JAMES DOHERTY
OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. James (Mary J.) Doherty, 93, of 825 Glaspe Road, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Bonasdet & Reid Funeral Home with burial at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Oakwood.

Mrs. Doherty died at home today after a long illness.

She was a member of the Oxford Methodist Church. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Ada Tope and Mrs. Grace Smith, both of Oxford; 4 grandchildren, 6 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

EDWARD A. ENSINGER
WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Edward A. Ensinger, 60, of 276 Lakeside Drive, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac. Burial will be in Lakeside Cemetery at Onondaga Lake.

A retired roofer, Mr. Ensinger died unexpectedly yesterday at his home of a heart attack. He was a veteran of World War II. He leaves a wife, Eleanor L. and a sister, survive.

SIMPSON C. FISHER
HIGHLAND TOWNSHIP — Service for Simpson C. Fisher, 65, of 2725 Wardlow Road, will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home with burial in Highland Cemetery.

Mr. Fisher died at home Monday after a six-month illness.

A veteran of World War I, he was a member of the Oldenburg American Legion Post at Milford. He is survived by two daughters, Miss Lorraine Davis and Mrs. Virginia von Kelst, both of California; a son, William L. Davis, also of California; a brother, Homer Stangledecker of Pontiac; a sister and 12 grandchildren.

SHIRLEY ANN O'DELL
LAKE ORION — Service for Shirley Ann O'Dell, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos O'Dell of 1008 Heights Road, will be at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Sparks-Griffin Chapel, Pontiac. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

The child died yesterday after a prolonged illness. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Lake Orion.

Surviving are three brothers, James, Richard and Michael, and a sister, Susan L. All at home; grandparents, Mrs. Mary Wootley of Pontiac, Mrs. Jennie Lewis of Houghton Lake and W. D. O'Dell of Grand Rapids; and two great-grandmothers, Mrs. William Newton of Vassar and Mrs. Alice O'Dell of Oxford.

MRS. SAMUEL WALVEN
OXFORD — Service for Mrs. Samuel (Minnie B.) Walven, 50, of 21 W. W. Burdick St., will be 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bonasdet & Reid Funeral Home with burial at Lakeville Cemetery, Lakeville.

Mrs. Walven died this morning at home after a short illness.

A lifelong resident of Oxford, she was a member of the Gleaners and of the Oxford Methodist Church.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Peggy Laurence of Oxford, two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

YWCA to Run Nursery at Miracle Mile Golf

Under the direction of Mrs. Floyd Vincent and Mrs. Andrea Beam, the Young Women's Christian Association will operate a nursery for the convenience of mothers during the festival at Miracle Mile Thursday through Saturday.

The YWCA nursery will be in the store next to the Pontiac State Bank Branch. A trained nursery teacher will be assisted by volunteers.

Well-Mannered Thief Leaves Note for Victim

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Employees of the Buick Motor Company found the safe broken open Tuesday morning and \$200 missing.

Attached was a note reading: "It was a good safe, but you lost. Thank you."

Advertising Man Dies
CHICAGO (UPI) — Walter M. Tuesday.

Heymann, vice president of North Advertising, Inc., of Chicago, died Tuesday.

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PHILIPSBURG, N. J. (UPI) —

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Month	Age	371.6	122.2	135.1
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1961	High	373.8	130.0	140.7
1961	Low	319.5	112.2	111.8
1960	High	334.8	136.2	112.7
1960	Low	296.4	102.6	96.6

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Prev. Day	563.7	128.1	140.7	207.8		
Prev. Week	563.2	128.3	140.7	208.1		
Prev. Month	569.5	124.8	139.5	213.5		
Prev. Year	571.4	127.2	140.7	212.5		
Apr	568.2	126.3	139.4	208.5		
May	573.9	126.0	140.7	208.6		
June	579.3	132.2	141.8	219.4		
July	581.8	132.2	141.8	219.4		
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Construction Is Started on Plant in Rochester

ROCHESTER — The climax of five months of preparation was reached yesterday when construction was officially begun on the area's newest industrial plant, the home of Rochester Aerial Corp. The \$110,000 warehouse and manufacturing center is being built on the site of the old Oakland Foundry and Machine Co. on Woodward avenue beside the New York Central Railroad tracks.

Demolition of the old cement block and frame structures forming the center section of the old foundry was finished last week by the Wolterweck Wrecking and Lumber Co. of Pontiac, paving the way for the new construction.

The 80-by-160-ft. concrete block building to be erected in its stead on the 3½-acre site will be used primarily as a warehouse. It also will contain the "filling line" where products will be put into aerosol cans.

While the wrecking crews were at work, carpenters and plumbers were renovating the office in the old foundry and outfitting a quality control laboratory on the second floor.

AREA NEWS

Issue Warrants Against Couple

Ex-Oak Park Builder, Wife Are to Appear in Bankruptcy Matter

DETROIT — Warrants were issued yesterday against a former Detroit area builder and his wife ordering their appearance in involuntary bankruptcy proceedings in U.S. District Court.

The couple, now believed living in Los Angeles, are Sam Markel, formerly of 1390 Northfield, Oak Park, and his wife, Betty.

Markel was owner of the Markel Home Builders Co. While it was doing home construction work in Oak Park in the 1950's, he lost his builder's license in 1959.

Proceedings first were brought against Markel in 1958 and against his wife a year later. At the time suppliers and contractors claimed they were owed nearly \$120,000 by the Markels.

Warrants were issued against the Markels in March of last year but later were thrown out of court on technical grounds.

The Michigan Corporation and Securities Commission revoked Markel's license in 1959 when he failed to file a financial statement for its renewal.

At that time the commission said Markel owed \$280,793 to suppliers and contractors of which \$137,290 was overdue.

Today's warrants were issued by Harry G. Hackett, federal referee in bankruptcy, on a petition from Irving A. August, attorney for the trustee in proceedings.

Rotarians Will Visit Children's Hospital

AUBURN HEIGHTS — The Auburn Heights Rotary Club will meet tomorrow at noon to visit Oakland County Crippled Children's Hospital and to contribute to the International Rotary Club's graduate scholarship program, the Rotary Fellow Foundation.

President Roger Page will present a check for \$500 to hospital officials.

The Rotary Fellow Foundation establishes opportunities and funds for students both here and abroad to study in foreign countries. The day has been set aside by Rotarians for contributions to this foundation.

Sheriff Irons to Speak at Ortonville Tonight

ORTONVILLE — Sheriff Frank Irons will be guest speaker at a potluck supper at 6:30 tonight sponsored by the Commission on Social Concerns of the Ortonville Methodist Church.

Irons will speak on the problem of committing juvenile delinquency. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Camera Club at Avon to Host Detroit Group

AVON TOWNSHIP — The Avon Camera Club will host the Greater Detroit Camera Council at the Avon Township Library at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

In addition to the regular meeting of the Avon club there will be a metropolitan area color slide contest. Guests are welcome and refreshments will be served.

Rummage and Bake Sale

GROVELAND TOWNSHIP — The Women's Society of Christian Service, Mt. Bethel Methodist Church, will hold a rummage and bake sale 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.



PLAN FASHION SHOW — These three members of the Rosary Altar Society of Sacred Heart Church make final arrangements for a Fall Fashion Show to be staged at 8 p.m. Oct. 25 in the parish hall of the school. They are (from left) Mrs. Paul T. Schovan, Mrs. Fred J. Beamish and Mrs. Donald P. Markus. The show will have a Parisian setting and feature fashions from the R B Shops, Birmingham. The school is at 3360 Adams Road, Auburn Heights.

Troy's School Board Okays Tax-Hike Vote

TROY — The Troy Board of Education last night accepted a citizens' committee recommendation to hold a special election Nov. 28 to seek approval of a 3-mill operational levy for four years in the district.

Along with the election resolution the board drafted a statement of intent to reduce the 1962-63 debt retirement levy thereby lowering the actual millage rate.

The board intends to transfer the \$25,000 left from delinquent taxes in two old debt funds to the debt funds currently pending.

Using this money and a small amount in the debt retirement reserves, the district tax rate could be stabilized at 26 mills instead of at 24 as it is this year, according to Supt. Dr. Rex B. Smith.

The special citizens' committee made the request for the 3-mill operational levy last Friday. The committee is composed of representatives of school clubs, churches, service organizations and neighborhood associations in the Troy district.

By making this adjustment in funds, the actual operational increase will be only 1.63 mills above the 1960 tax rate of 24.37 mills if the millage proposal passes, Dr. Smith said.

This would mean a hike of only \$1.63 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, he figured.

The superintendent said one reason the extra millage was needed is because a lower amount in state aid is expected due to the smaller enrollment in the district this year.

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7th-Day Adventists Appeal to Court

Sue for Tax Exemption

By JIM LONG — To what degree religious-affiliated institutions are exempt from taxes is a question expected to be clarified in the near future by the Oakland County Circuit Court.

Seeking the court's opinion is the Michigan Conference Association of Seventh-day Adventists, which is charging in a suit that its Adelphi Academy in Holly Township is being unjustly assessed.

The school, founded in 1932, had until last year been exempt from taxes. In 1960, however, a levy was assessed against portions of the academy property that, according to Holly Township Supervisor Seeley Tinsman, were being "operated as a business."

Tinsman said that time assessed academy property that provided revenue at \$31,875. This was done on the advice of the Michigan State Tax Commission.

The association protested the assessment to the commission, which in turn lowered the assessed value by some \$3,000 but stood firm on its earlier decision that portions of the school were not exempt.

The taxes for that year, \$4,758, due Dec. 1, 1960, have not been paid by the academy. This year's tax, which is slightly less than 1960, is due Dec. 1.

"This hasn't been done," said Park. "We believe that an erroneous conclusion of law has been made thereby making an erroneous conclusion of fact."

"The association wants the court to clarify the fact and is seeking a declaration of rights," the attorney added.

"There is quite a bit of precedent our way in cases where religious facilities have been taxed and then taken off the tax rolls, and admittedly there are other cases that have gone the other way."

Park said it is known that the woodworking mill does make a profit but added that the homes for the instructors are a necessity.

The farm and dairy land at the school which are being taxed may pose a problem in a decision, the attorney said, because products from these areas of activity play a major role in the daily life of the Seventh-day Adventists.

NO MEAT — One of the courses at the academy, which has some 250 students, is to teach girls how to prepare meals without using meat. The school is at 820 Academy Road.

Clarkston Church Drive Uses Odd-Minute Stunt

of a new building fund campaign by members of the First Methodist Church of Clarkston has proven fruitful for the nearly 100 workers, according to the pastor, Rev. William Richards.

With only three more report meetings scheduled this week, the total funds raised to date are \$35,138.

The goal has been set for \$180,000 for the "Forward With Faith" fund campaign for the church.

The drive will be climaxed by a Victory Celebration Sunday in the parlors of the newly consecrated church on Walden Road.

All along the way, odd and specific clock-times have been set for the meetings—for one purpose—to make people aware of on-time meeting schedules, campaign director Robert Pittman said.

At odd hours — For instance, tomorrow and Friday's report meetings will be held at 8:38 p.m. and the Victory Celebration is set for 3:33 p.m. Sunday. The committee's third report meeting was held at 8:08 p.m. Monday.

"It's amazing the results of these off-the-hour schedules," Pittman said.

"People get there on time and the business at hand progresses with smoothness and speed, which is no necessary in maintaining enthusiastic interest in the project."

At the present time, church school sessions, social meetings and other social events are being held in the old church which is now classified as an education unit.

In the fund-raising campaign, 20 captains — husband and wife combinations — are responsible for 88 team-calling couples. Active solicitation began Oct. 2, and will culminate with a victory tea Sunday afternoon.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lowery in the canvas organization are four division leaders who are Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Volharding, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hutterman, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Walter and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Boyes.

Southfield City Studies Ruling

May Act on Rezononing Decision for the Main Property

SOUTHFIELD — The City Council here is considering an appeal to the State Supreme Court on an Oakland County Court decision over the rezoning of property from residential to industrial.

Judge William J. Beer ruled in favor of Gerald Main of 2479 Somerset Trail who took his case to court after the council refused to remove the back portion of his property.

Main requested the change in zoning in order to allow concrete drain pipes and other building materials. The council rejected the request because the property is in a ravine.

The court, however, ruled in Main's favor on the basis that he could do what he wanted with his property.

Mayor S. James Clarkson has recommended to the council that an appeal be made, stating that an error had been made in the court's decision.

He said the decision would affect to a large degree the protection of food plants in the city.

Council President C. Hugh Dooney has requested copies of Judge Beer's decision so that councilmen can study it before deciding what action should be taken.

School to Sponsor a Rummage Sale

The fifth annual rummage sale sponsored by Kingsbury School will be held Oct. 20-21 at the VFW hall, 28 N. Washington St.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase books for the school library. The rummage sale last year netted \$700 for library equipment.

The sale will begin Oct. 20 at noon and run until 9 p.m. The following day it will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Sandra Jane Rock a Bride

AVON TOWNSHIP — St. Paul's Methodist Church, Rochester, was the setting for the recent wedding of Sandra Jane Rock and Fred C. Garrett Jr., Rev. J. Douglas

Parker performed the afternoon nuptials.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert B. Rock of 107 E. Avon Road. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Garrett of Chicago, Ill.

For her wedding the bride chose a ballerina-length empire gown of sculptured satin and organza. Her shoulder-length veil was held in place by a crown of seed pearls and lace.

The bridal bouquet was comprised of red roses accented with stephanotis and ivy.

Susan Rock was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Katherine Ralph and Nancy Myers, both of Rochester, and Mrs. Robert Harmon Jr. of Toledo, Ohio, sister of the bride.

Serving as best man was James Bennett of Chicago, Ill. The guests were seated by Kenneth K'rem, Mabel Burley of Rochester and Robert Harmon Jr. of Toledo.

The reception was held in Friendship Hall of the church immediately following the ceremony. Later the couple left on a honeymoon trip to Chicago where they will reside.

MRS. FRED C. GARRETT JR.

CAROLINE L. SHARROW

A Jan. 20 wedding is planned by Caroline Louise Sharrow and John H. Waltman whose engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Sharrow of 397 Alwater St., Orion Township.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Waltman of 2215 E. Walton Blvd., Pontiac Township.

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TV Features

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STEVE ALLEN SHOW, 7:30 p. m. (7). Guests are the Smiths Brothers, the Earle Twins, Bill Dana, and Philly Duke.

WAGON TRAIN, 7:30 p. m. (4). "The Mandrake Root" stars Barbara Stanwyck as the leader of an all-woman wagon train in search of gold.

CHEERMAZE, 8:30 p. m. (2). "The Button-Down Break" stars Tony Randall as a perfectionist whose ambition for quick success lands him in prison on a murder charge.

JOEY BISHOP SHOW, 8:30 p. m. (4). "This Is Your Life" Joe almost wrecks a marriage. Guest stars Danny Thomas, Marjorie Lord and Sid Melton.

PERRY COMO'S MUSIC HALL, 9 p. m. (4). Guests: Singer Caterina Valente, comedienne Kaye Ballard, comedian Don Adams, singers Sandy Stewart and Jack Duffy, and Perry's "pal," Paul Lynde (Color).

WES. G. GOES TO COLLEGE, 9:30 p. m. (2). Peter Lorre appears as a science professor with Sarah Green (Gertrude Berg).

BOB NEWMAN SHOW, 10 p. m. (4). Debut of new variety series. Comedy sketches, songs by the Four Preps, and a Newhart monologue (Color).

CIRCLE THEATER, 10 p. m. (2). Season premiere, "Legend of Murder: The Untold Story of Lizzy Borden," a report on the slayings of Lizzy's parents in Fall River, Mass., in 1892. Ron Chok fan, host.

NAKED CITY, 10:30 p. m. (7). "A Corpse Ran Down Mulberry Street." Guests: Nehemiah Persoff, Sorrell Brooke.

DAVID BRINKLEY'S JOURNAL, 10:30 p. m. (4). Debut of a series in which Brinkley comments upon events that never make the headlines but deserve close scrutiny. Nevertheless, Tonight, Brinkley looks at the British-popular press, takes a quick special "night-seeing" tour of the U. S., and a visit to the Cocoa Beach, Fla., boom area. (Color).

JACK PAAR SHOW, 11:30 p. m. (4). Guests: Selma Diamond, Carmel Quinn, actor Horst Buchholz. (Color).

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Seek OK on Consultants for Grand Valley College
 GRAND RAPIDS UP — Grand Valley State College Board of Control approval will be sought Friday for appointment of six educational consultants to establish guide lines and make necessary studies for site and building plans.

The school is designed as a state-supported liberal arts college. It is scheduled to open in September 1963 with approximately 240 freshmen on a 74-acre campus along M-50 about 12 miles west of downtown Grand Rapids.

The professional laundry industry processes 2½ million tons of dirty clothing and linens each year.

THE MIDNIGHT EARL
 Noel Coward planned to talk to James Thurber at Dr. Hospital but Thurber could talk to nobody. Thurber collapsed the day after a party for Coward's "Gall Anvil" opening—but from a blood clot that'd bothered him long before.

Julie Harris' star opposite Tony Quinn in the "Requiem for a Heavyweight" film... Los Walters flew to London to talk a Los Vegas deal with Dorothy Lamour.

Paul Newman is top choice for the "Eisenstein" film (based on the Robert Kennedy book).

EARL'S PEARLS: Woman's work is never done. Especially since television was invented.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Most American families have a car in the garage. And if they're smart that's where they leave it on Sundays.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Behind every successful man there's a woman—and she usually catches him.

A psychiatrist thought he'd cured a patient who insisted that he was a tugboat—till one day the guy wired: "Can't see you today—the Queen Mary arriving in harbor."... That's earl, brother.

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Jaycee Anxious to Celebrate Columbus Day
 LAKELEND, Fla. (AP) — Ormond Dees is chairman of the Columbus Day celebration committee for Lakeland's Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Dees got up bright and early Tuesday. With the help of a work crew, he placed more than 100 American flags at strategic spots in the city.

Calls flooded city hall, police headquarters and news media switchboards, asking why the flags were up.

"I just somehow got the dates mixed up in my mind," said Dees. Thursday is Columbus Day.



AP Photos

FASHION FOR FALLOUT — Model Heather Jenkins ties up traffic in downtown Toronto Tuesday as she models an atomic fallout suit. The fashion commentator at right uses a microphone to reach the crowd. A Toronto store is selling the suits, approved by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, for \$49.98, including an eight-day emergency supply of food which the model carries in the string bag.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON
 12:00 (2) Love of Life
 (4) Truth or Consequences
 (7) Camouflage
 (9) News
 (10) News
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 (13) News

THURSDAY AFTERNOON
 12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
 (4) (Color) It Could Be You
 (7) Make a Face
 (9) Susie
 (10) Spanish Lesson
 (11) Guiding Light
 (12) German Lesson
 (13) News

THURSDAY AFTERNOON
 1:00 (2) Star Performance
 (4) Groucho
 (7) Day in Court
 (9) News
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THURSDAY AFTERNOON
 1:30 (2) As the World Turns
 (4) Life of Riley
 (7) World History
 (9) Faye Elizabeth
 (10) Amos 'n' Andy
 (11) (Color) Jan Murray
 (12) Number Please
 (13) Adventures in Science

THURSDAY AFTERNOON
 2:00 (2) House Party
 (4) Loretta Young
 (7) Seven Keys
 (9) World in Focus
 (10) San Francisco Beat
 (11) Young Dr. Malone
 (12) Queen for a Day
 (13) News

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