

Reds Watch Space Dogs on Video

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet scientists said today they were monitoring the behavior of Russia's new space dogs through television cameras in the cabin of the "space ship" that took off yesterday.

They said the dogs were "functioning normally" under the strain of space travel.

The new Soviet satellite, said to weigh just over 8 tons, was circling the earth once every 90.4 minutes.

In addition to the dogs, Strelka (Arrow) and Belka (Squirrel), official Soviet announcements said the space ship carried other animals but gave no details.

The official Soviet agency Tass said the two dogs, in instrument-fitted "space suits," were tethered loosely enough to give them room to stand up, sit down and move a short distance backward or forward.

Soviet scientists said they hoped to recover the animals alive, but did not say how or when.

Down With the Ivy — Navy Rooting It Out

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Forget that "ivy-covered" bit—it's raining the walls.

At least that seems to be the case at the Naval Academy where the Department of Public Works is busy removing the ivy from the walls of the academy chapel.

The greenery is being removed because ivy has grown into the cement between the bricks and have gradually begun to deteriorate the walls.



RED DOGS IN SATELLITE — Strelka, top, and Belka, are aboard the new Russian space vehicle put in orbit Friday, the Soviets say. Moscow claims both dogs have flown before. A TV camera is reported with them to bring back their reactions to earth.

All Eyes on the Stars . . . Heaven, Field and State

All eyes were on the stars at Wiser Stadium last night—even when the North and South squads were off the field for half-time ceremonies.

Attention centered skyward as fans craned their necks for a look at America's Echo I satellite passing overhead.

The celestial visitor spread quickly through the stadium, and for a few minutes, the satellite rivaled the Detroit Edison Lamplighters Drum & Bugle Corps in popular popularity.

Another star of the evening was Miss Michigan of 1960, pretty Nancy Anne Fleming of Montague. She clipped the coin to start the game and presented trophies to the game's most valuable player and the two most outstanding on each of the squads.

The three players each received a bonus — a big, warm kiss from Michigan's reigning beauty.

Jack and Harry to Shake Hands

Kennedy to Meet Testy Truman Today; Nixon Busy at Capitol

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy was to clasp hands and confer today with doctored former President Harry S. Truman.

The Democratic presidential nominee, expected here about 10 a.m. EST, in his private plane was seeking to close a breach that developed when Truman questioned Kennedy's readiness for the presidency and refused to attend the Democratic National Convention, declaring it was rigged in the Massachusetts senator's favor.

Since then Truman has said he will do what he can to get Kennedy elected, Kennedy has said that's what they will talk about today.

Traveling with Kennedy were Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri — Truman's choice for the nomination — and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, assistant Democratic chairman.

Kennedy, Symington and Jackson were expected to go to Truman's office in Independence for the conference.

A luncheon later in Kansas City with Truman as host, was scheduled. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Barbara to Stay, Help Pilot Until Hope Gone

MOSCOW (AP)—Barbara Powers said today she will not leave Moscow until she has done everything possible to help her husband Francis Gary Powers, sentenced to 10 years detention for espionage.

But she told newsmen that the pattern of the future is dim and she cannot be specific about her plans.

The brunette wife of the convicted U2 pilot answered "yes" when asked if she found the man she called Gary still emotionally and physically "the same husband you knew."

In a separate interview the pilot's father, Oliver W. Powers, talking about the family's dramatic reunion with the flier directly after the conclusion of his trial Friday, said: "He's the same old boy I raised from a little fellow right on up."

The Powers family planned their hopes on Premier Nikita Khrushchev for getting the pilot's sentence reduced.

Their American lawyers planned a conference with the 31-year-old pilot's Soviet defense attorney, Mikhail I. Grininov.

In Washington, the U.S. State Department said Friday night, in response to questions from newsmen, that arrangements have been made to continue Powers' salary "while he is under detention."

It also said that provision has been made for his wife. This apparently means that at least some of his \$2,500 monthly pay will be turned over to her.

In response to other questions, the department said that "the U.S. government has no intention of prosecuting Francis Powers because it sees nothing in his conduct to warrant such prosecution."

The questions about prosecution had arisen as the theory that Powers might have disclosed secrets to the Soviets.

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Lodge Resigns His U.N. Post

To Dig In Immediately on Campaign Workout in East and South

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican command apparently has given vice-presidential nominee Henry Cabot Lodge a campaign workout in New England, the Midwest and the South.

Lodge announced Friday his resignation as United Nations ambassador, effective Sept. 3. That could put him into the active campaign by Labor Day.

In a "Dear Cabot" letter, President Eisenhower expressed regret at losing Lodge's U.N. services. The President said this feeling was mitigated because Lodge was offering himself for "an elective post of high responsibility and opportunity for service."

"In this effort you have, as you know, my heartfelt endorsement," Eisenhower said.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty said Eisenhower intends to name James A. Wadsworth, deputy chief of the U.S. delegation to the U.N., as Lodge's successor.

Lodge appeared Friday with a campaigning fellow Republican for a TV filming with the interiors of the U.N. headquarters for their backdrop. He talked in front of

TV cameras in the General Assembly building with Rep. John V. Lindsay of New York, who is seeking re-election to Congress.

The two discussed U.S. food supplies and Lodge noted that the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization has made studies of how they might be disposed of.

While he has stayed on his U.N. job, Lodge has been getting a lot of invitations to speak in the campaign. A surprising number of these were said to have come from the Midwest and the South.

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History's First Recovery Aloft Brings Jubilation

Work Toward Attempt to Rocket Monkey Into Space Orbit Soon

HONOLULU (AP)—The jubilant U.S. Air Force today celebrated history's first aerial catch of a capsule ejected from an orbiting satellite — bringing man's journey into space a giant step closer.

The capsule, snared by a dangling device which hooked into its parachute shrouds, was plucked from the sky 8,500 feet over the Pacific Friday by a C119 Flying Boxcar after its ejection from Discoverer XIV over Alaska.

Packed with instruments and equipment designed to speed development of space spy and missile warning satellites, the 85-pound capsule and three of the crew from the catch plane were sped to the U.S. mainland after a short stopover in Hawaii.

Will an animal make the next trip? or then man?

"Not necessarily," said Maj. Gen. O. J. Rittland, head of the Air Force Satellite Missile Division, when asked the question in Los Angeles.

"I wouldn't expect it in the instant future. But we're working toward that goal."

"I don't see why we can't catch all from now on," exclaimed the division's navigator, Lt. Robert Counts, 25, Yuba City, Calif., who with others of the 10-man crew was decorated on arrival back in Hawaii.

SENT TO CALIFORNIA

A plane sped the gold-colored capsule from Hawaii to the Lockheed laboratory at Sunnyvale, Calif., for scientific analysis before it continues on to Washington.

With it went Capt. Harold E. Mitchell, 35, Bloomington, Ill., the catch-plane's commander, wearing his newly bestowed Distinguished Flying Cross.

With their commander went Counts and the wing operator, Tech. Sgt. Louis F. Bannick, 39, Hermiston, Ore., two of nine crewmen awarded Air Medals for the spectacular achievement.

Their C119, one of 16 planes in the sky, made the recovery 300 miles southwest of Hawaii while flying at 27,000 feet.

Discoverer XIV, the ejecting satellite, had been triggered into releasing the capsule on its 17th orbit.

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GRABBING THE CAPSULE — A parachute-carrying dummy space capsule is snagged by recovery gear trailing behind a modified C119 Air Force cargo plane in the same way the space capsule ejected from Discoverer XIV was caught over the Pacific Friday. This photo of a practice run was made as planes prepared for Friday's successful recovery in air of the object returned from the satellite in orbit.

Hurried to California Container Will Be Tested

MOFFETT FIELD, Calif. (UPI)—The 300-pound capsule of the Discoverer XIV satellite, which made 17 trips high over the United States, returned this morning for an "indefinite" stay.

A C119 Flying Boxcar brought a gray container carrying the instrument-laden capsule into Moffett Field at 5:07 A.M. (Pontiac time) today.

Caplain Ed Mosher, 38, of New Bedford, Mass., piloted the plane which brought in the historic cargo. Mosher flew one of the planes which patrolled a 12,000-square-mile area near Hawaii-Friday in order to catch the satellite in mid-air.

He was 400 miles away when Capt. Harold E. Mitchell snagged the parachuting capsule by means of a rope strung between two long poles.

It took three men to unload the heavy container here Friday night.

It was a can 2 1/2 feet by 2 1/2 feet by 3 feet. Photographers immediately rushed forward to photograph the container, but requests that it be opened were denied.

One crew member, noting the 100 Navy personnel and 20 newsmen and photographers at the scene, quipped, "If we had known there was a party here we would have got here earlier."

The can was loaded onto a truck and driven to the Lockheed Missile and Space Division at Sunnyvale, Calif.

Daniel J. Gribben, manager of the Lockheed satellite system, said that the satellite would remain at the division laboratory for an "indefinite" period until tests were completed.

He pointed out that this was the first satellite which would undergo thorough testing after a journey through space since the one recovered Aug. 12 was given a quick check-over and then sent to Washington, D. C., where it will end up in the Smithsonian Institute.

Gribben urged caution for Americans who are hopeful that Friday's spectacular feat means the United States will soon send a man in space.

"The recovery problem is very complex and we're just beginning to crack it," he said.

But Col. Alvan Moore, commander of the 6888th Central Postal Directory, said he felt that "recovery was now almost 100 per cent probable" for any Discoverer capsule.

Gribben revealed that a full crew of scientists was at Lockheed waiting to begin immediate tests on the space traveling gold-plated globe.



AWAIDED FOR CATCH — Pacific Air Force Commander Gen. Emmett O'Donnell pins a Distinguished Flying Cross on Capt. Harold E. Mitchell of Bloomington, Ill., at Honolulu Friday. The captain is the plane commander of the C119 Flying Boxcar which snagged Discoverer XIV's space capsule from the air Friday. The other nine crewmen were awarded air medals in ceremonies at Hickam AFB near Honolulu immediately after landing with the nose cone. It was the first successful catch of a space object.

Better Plan on Raintogs for Sunday

Sunday worshippers may have to don raincoats for services as the weatherman predicts scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow.

Not much change in temperature is expected. The low will be near 65 tonight and Sunday's high about 83. Showers and light change in temperature is forecast for Monday.

Morning easterly winds at five miles an hour will become variable east to south at 10-20 miles.

Sixty-three was the lowest recording preceding 8 a.m. in the downtown area. At 2 p.m. the thermometer reading was 66.

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Sum of the People

Lodge Aids GOP Chances

By JOHN KRAFT
(Special to The Pontiac Press)

Republican vice presidential candidate Henry Cabot Lodge contributes substantially to Republican chances of victory in the national election coming up this fall.

And the reasons are directly related to his long experience as United Nations ambassador. Further, his presence on the Republican ticket makes the most difference with voters.

A survey conducted right after the Republican Convention showed that a surprising one out of five voters had undergone a change of heart during the previous three months. And while some shifted to the Republican column, and others to the Democratic column, on balance the shifts favored the Nixon-Lodge ticket.

Lodge and Democratic vice presidential nominee Lyndon B. Johnson were not included in the first poll which only pitted voters against Kennedy, Senate, the actual poll indicated some of the influence of the vice presidential nominees.

Some voters hadn't been sure before, but now they were. Others had favored one ticket or the other but now had switched or had become more sure of themselves. In summation, the shift favored the Republican ticket.

ONE PONTIAC OPINION
One voter contributing to the shift to the Republicans was this

wife of a manufacturer's representative in Wilmington, Del.

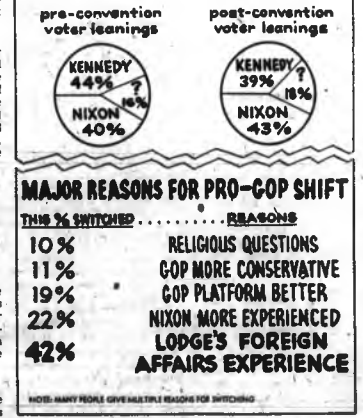
"I told you I wouldn't decide until I'd read both platforms. Well I have and I'm voting for Nixon — he's the strongest man. I don't like the Democrats' platform of spending, and I do the Lodge. I've watched him on TV

in the U.N. and I feel like I know him.

An echo of this point of view was heard in Pontiac, Mich., from a young Catholic housewife who previously hadn't been sure where she stood.

"Nixon is a little bit more conservative," she said.

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Political Rivalry Sends Mali to Brink of Battle

PARIS (AP)—Rival political leaders today threatened violence in the new African state of Mali. Troops and police were in tight battle in the capital at Dakar.

Except for sporadic radio broadcasts from the capital, the port city of Dakar was all but cut off. Strict censorship imposed on the press had been imposed on news dispatches from Dakar.

Conflicting reports had been received from the capital. Some said that the government was in a state of emergency. Others said that the government was in a state of emergency.

It appeared most of the city was under control of the army.

Family Tries to Aid Powers

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cluded U.S. security information in his testimony.

Frank Rogers of Roanoke, Va., one of the lawyers sent by the Virginia Bar Association to observe Powers' trial, said that the machinery for granting clemency would be set in motion today.

DIRECTLY TO MURDER

After the initial appeal, Rogers said, the family would follow up with a direct plea to Khrushchev.

"We will stay here and fight for Gary as long as our money holds out and the Soviet government lets us," said Oliver W. Powers of Pineda, Va., the pilot's father.

When the elder Powers arrived here a week ago with his wife, he had planned to appeal to Khrushchev "as an father to a son."

He disclosed that Khrushchev had promised to help him but he did not say how he received a message from Khrushchev or elaborate on its contents.

An appeal through the courts could be based on points of law and made to the president of the Supreme Court or the procurator (prosecutor) general. But this is a lengthy, complicated process.

If Soviet authorities agree to consider such an appeal, it must be considered by 12 judges of the Soviet Supreme Court sitting with presidents of the Supreme Courts of all 15 Soviet republics.

It would be simpler for Barbara Powers, 44, the pilot's wife, to travel to the Soviet Union to see the Soviet premier.

She said she would appeal for clemency directly to Leonid Brezhnev, the president of the Soviet Union whose duties are mostly ceremonial and the President of the Soviet Union.

Cleo Heads Off Coast; Rain Heavy

NEW YORK (AP)—Hurricane Cleo moved northward over open seas today headed toward Nova Scotia.

Storm warnings were out along the Atlantic seaboard from Massachusetts up as the blustery lady from the south pressed steadily on.

The Weather Bureau said it expected her to continue her wrath to the off-shore area as she moved up along the coast.

Cleo, born Thursday about 210 miles off the coast of Mexico, 74 miles from the tip of Florida, was centered some 220 miles southeast of Cape Cod, Mass.

Heavy rains pelled the New York City area Friday as Cleo moved on past, east of the coast. But the Weather Bureau said it was the result of a low-pressure disturbance not connected with the hurricane.

The city caught 3 1/2 inches of rain, a record for the date. The previous high peak was 3 inches on Aug. 19, 1939.

It was worse in the suburbs. Up to 4 1/2 inches were recorded in Westchester County. White Plains was deluged with 3.55 inches in nine hours.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report for the week ending August 19, 1960. The weather was generally cloudy with some rain. The temperature was in the 60s and 70s.

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was under control of local Senegalese authorities who Friday night announced the secession of Senegal from the Mali Federation, formed only last year by joining Senegal with Guinea and Guinea-Bissau.

Dakar is capital of both Mali and Senegal.

French officials hoped the political crisis would end without bloodshed but felt that no matter what happened, Mali is finished and will be replaced by the two states of Senegal and Sudan.

STATE OF EMERGENCY

Ketta proclaimed a state of emergency—just short of martial law—Friday night after an emergency Cabinet meeting, which dismissed rural Mamoudou Dia, a Senegalese, as deputy premier of Mali. With the backing of an old Senegalese, Dia immediately declared Senegal's secession.

Dakar, much of it a sparkling white modern city with French-built government buildings towering 15 stories, is the capital of both the state of Senegal and the new Federation of Mali.

Mali was formed last year by joining the inland state of Sudan with Senegal on the Atlantic Coast. The new federation was granted independence from France June 20 although it remained within the loose French Community.

Since the formation of the new state, the leaders of Senegal and the Sudan have been squabbling over who would become top leader of the new state.

Presidential elections had been scheduled in seven days and the approaching showdown apparently touched off the crisis.

The soldiers moving into Dakar were reported to be Mali leaders under the command of Ketta, a flamboyant ex-schoolteacher who had previously served as premier of Senegal.

Senegal called on his followers to form militia units and snarled "strength with strength."

He said it would be broken into three years in prison—unless the state since his capture—and after seven years during which he would be sent to live somewhere in the Soviet Union and be given a job.

Soviet law provides that prisoners sent to such "assigned residences" may live with their wives. The move to indicate the possibility was discussed at the family reunion. Mrs. Powers' immediate hopes, however, lay more in the assurance she has received from Soviet authorities that she will see her husband again. She does not know where or when.

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Public Health Service (PHS) Friday reported a 12 percent increase in polio cases last week. But the total was far below last year.

The health service said that 223 new cases, 91 of them paralytic, were reported by state health officials in the week ended August 13. This compares to 119 new cases the week before.

"The figures for the current week are the highest reported yet this year," the weekly report said. "And are far below those reported for the comparable week in 1958."

During the same week last year, 475 polio cases were reported. The first national incidence for the first 32 weeks of 1959 was 2,200, which contrast with 1,074 reported so far this year.

Last week, the largest increase for any single state was in New Jersey, which had 11 new cases. Only one case was reported in Rhode Island, which had suffered an unusually severe outbreak earlier in the season.

Rayburn Challenges Nixon On School Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Speaker Sam Rayburn challenged Vice President Richard M. Nixon Friday to use his "tremendous influence" to end school busing legislation now stalled in the House Rules Committee.

He said only one Republican vote on the 12-man committee is needed to end school busing legislation now stalled in the House Rules Committee.

Rayburn told a newsmen it was his "tremendous influence" to get one Republican vote on the rules committee.

Congress took its convention recess, the rules committee voted for 7 to 5 against sending the school busing to a conference.

Escobar Electrocuted

ESCANABA (AP)—David Witsie, 36, of Escanaba, was electrocuted today when the boom of a crane was operating hit a high voltage wire.

Stamp to Laud Car Industry Coming Oct. 15

WASHINGTON (AP)—Postmaster General Arthur W. Summerfield has announced his department will issue a four-cent commemorative stamp honoring the automotive industry.

The stamp, featuring the theme "Wheels of Freedom," will have first-day sale in Detroit on Friday, Oct. 15, in conjunction with the opening of the National Automobile Show.

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate today began debate on what many Democrats and Republicans are sure will be one of the hottest issues of the fall campaign—medical care for old persons.

Senate leaders hope the medical care bill can be disposed of by Monday or Tuesday night.

The big showdown will come on the effort to add to the measure a medical aid program operated under and financed by the Social Security system.

This is strongly supported by Democratic presidential nominee F. Kennedy and his running mate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

It is just as vigorously opposed by the Eisenhower administration.

President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee, has said the President will support a Social Security health care plan.

Friday's work: In Friday's activities: 1. The Senate authorized a \$500-million program to develop Latin America. The proposal was approved by a 54-19 vote, but Democratic leaders said Eisenhower should have proposed it a long time ago.

"Not even the rocks which were thrown at Vice President Nixon in 1958 were sufficient to rouse the administration from its lethargy," said Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

It was only when Cuba went down the Communist road that the light began to dawn.

2. The Senate authorized a 100-million-dollar contingency fund to handle economic emergencies like that of the Congo. The vote was 78-19.

3. The Senate Appropriations Committee voted to provide Eisenhower with \$3,811,250,000 in new foreign aid funds. The committee eliminated almost every cut that the House had made in the President's request. The exception was a cut of 200 million dollars in military assistance.

Jubilant Crew Catches U. S. Capsule in Mid-Air

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encirclement of the earth while orbiting at between 116 and 502 miles up. The satellite and its capsule were rocketed aloft from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., Thursday.

Guided by radar signal to the dropping capsule 200 miles south of the predicted fall area, Mitchell's C19 made three passes. The first missed by six inches. The second failed by two feet.

"For gosh sakes, don't hurt it," pleaded Mitchell.

The third try succeeded.

A good hit, we've got it," yelled Staff Sgt. Al Harmon, 28, Wedgemoor, Ala.

It was America's second recovery within eight days of man-made objects from space.

Discoverer XIII's capsule was retrieved from the Pacific Ocean near the same area Aug. 11.

Gen. Emmett O'Donnell, Pacific Air Force commander, was among a cheering crowd of 200 to greet the successful C19 on its arrival at Hickam Air Force Base. He personally presented Mitchell the DFC.

OF WORLD IMPORTANCE: In Sunbury, Reginald R. Keaton, assistant general manager of Lockheed which instrumented Discoverer XIV, said:

"The recovery of the capsule—a historic event topping last week's recovery of the Discoverer XIII capsule from the ocean—is a scientific feat of world importance."

"It materially advances the space efforts of the United States."

Ex-Briggs Manager Gets 2 Years in Jail

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)—Arthur J. Raible, 42, Cincinnati, former vice-president and general manager of the Cincinnati plant of the Briggs Manufacturing Co. of Detroit, Friday was sentenced to two years' imprisonment on a guilty plea of making fraudulent statements. He also was fined \$2,500.

Thomas Sluice, first assistant U.S. attorney, said approximately \$3,000,000 was involved in fraudulent deals by Raible. The deals Raible made illegally, the prosecution contended, occurred between June 1958 to last March.

Raible, who changed a plea of innocent one of guilty July 22, held his job with Briggs until last April 9.

Corrollon Beautician on Cosmology School

LANSING (UPI)—Mrs. Helen Albright, a Corrollon beauty shop owner, has been appointed to the State Board of Cosmetology, Gov. William G. Milliken announced Friday.

A hair stylist since 1929 and a beautician since 1931, she succeeded Mrs. Genevieve Carlson of Gladwin, who resigned. Mrs. Albright's term expires July 6, 1962.

Join GM Defense Staff

DETROIT (UPI)—Dr. John L. Graw, special assistant to Gen. Motors' president, will join General Motors as head of the advanced planning department for the defense systems division. He will start September 1.

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ervative like Ike. With world affairs in such a mess I don't think we should charge our backs to the wall. We should be informed on world affairs than Johnson—on Kennedy for that matter."

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"It's the combination of men that helped me make up my mind. Nixon and Lodge together have more experience in foreign affairs than Kennedy and Johnson. Things are critical now to take advantage of every ounce of experience available."

And while this 40-year old printer in Los Angeles was still for Kennedy, he showed signs of wavering on the same grounds:

"No, I haven't changed my mind. Kennedy still impresses me and I can't warm up to Nixon. But Lodge impresses me as much as Kennedy. I wish he was on the ticket with Kennedy because we need a man with an international perspective when things are in such an uproar in the world. But I've got nothing against Johnson."

In Oklahoma an optician who'd been for Kennedy was in doubt.

"Since the conversation, different issues have been brought up which have changed my viewpoints on both nominees. We don't like the federal government interfering in state affairs, but our schools have had to get help anyway. I want to hear what each has to say about that. And I want to hear what each has to say about the Democrats can come up to the experience Lodge has—Nixon and Kennedy."

Not everyone mentioned Lodge of course. But when the answers of the people who are drifting or shifting to the Republican column are added up, definite patterns emerge. There were five most frequently mentioned reasons for shifting to the direction of the Republican ticket and being impressed by Lodge's experience in foreign affairs had 42 per cent mention.

Lodge's presence on the ticket was then cited by four out of ten of the people who were and were not on the Republican ticket—twice as many as mentioned Nixon's experience.

And as comments quoted above indicate, women appear more impressed by Lodge than men do.

Per Cent
Total mentioning Lodge 42
Men mentioning Lodge 38
Women mentioning Lodge 61
Slightly more than half of the switch-to-Republican women mentioned Lodge's experience in foreign affairs. That year the Eisenhower "I shall go to Korea" speech persuaded many American women that he might be equipped to handle world problems. Lodge may well strike the same responsive chord.

Jack Flies to Call on Truman Today

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for Kennedy, his party and several Missouri political leaders. In Washington Vice President Richard M. Nixon scheduled meetings today with campaign workers at the national Nixon-for-President headquarters.

The Republican nominee held no judders Friday with national farm leaders and said afterward he still is cultivating ideas on the farm problem.

He added that he intends to announce some definite proposals before the end of September. He said he would present some at a meeting in St. Louis, Mo., on Sept. 16 and announce further plans at Sioux Falls, S. D., Sept. 23.

Meeting separately with Nixon for President Charles Shuman of the National Farm Bureau Federation, President James G. Patton of the National Farmers Union, and other farm leaders, he said they personally not the organizations endorse candidates.

U.S. Gave Col. Abel 30 Years

NEW YORK (UPI)—The 18-year sentence given US Pilot Francis Gary Powers by Russia was only a third that received in the United States by Russian Master spy Col. Rudolf I. Abel.

Like Powers, Abel could have gotten the death penalty. But he drew a 30-year prison term upon conviction of espionage charges in New York on Nov. 15, 1957.

The sentence for Powers also was less than the 15 years given to Valentin A. Gubinschik, a Russian spy who was convicted in 1950 of conspiring with a U.S. government employee to steal U.S. secrets for the Kremlin.

Gubinschik's sentence was annulled when he agreed to return to the Soviet Union.

The Russian government intervened in Gubinschik's case but held his conviction on a 34 do-

made no efforts to aid Abel, who escaped the United States illegally in 1950 and for nine years ran a spy network aimed at the theft of U.S. military and atomic secrets for Moscow.

Evidence offered in both the Abel and Powers trials failed to prove that either defendant got inside information back to their respective homelands.

Soviet witnesses testified in Moscow of finding exposed film in the wreckage of Powers' plane.

Abel was convicted only of conspiring to steal and transmit such data. The U.S. court indictment did not require proof that he actually succeeded in doing so.

He is serving his sentence in an Alcatraz, Cal., prison. The U.S. Supreme Court last March 30 upheld his conviction on a 34 do-

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And while this 40-year old printer in Los Angeles was still for Kennedy, he showed signs of wavering on the same grounds:

"No, I haven't changed my mind. Kennedy still impresses me and I can't warm up to Nixon. But Lodge impresses me as much as Kennedy. I wish he was on the ticket with Kennedy because we need a man with an international perspective when things are in such an uproar in the world. But I've got nothing against Johnson."

In Oklahoma an optician who'd been for Kennedy was in doubt.

"Since the conversation, different issues have been brought up which have changed my viewpoints on both nominees. We don't like the federal government interfering in state affairs, but our schools have had to get help anyway. I want to hear what each has to say about that. And I want to hear what each has to say about the Democrats can come up to the experience Lodge has—Nixon and Kennedy."

Not everyone mentioned Lodge of course. But when the answers of the people who are drifting or shifting to the Republican column are added up, definite patterns emerge. There were five most frequently mentioned reasons for shifting to the direction of the Republican ticket and being impressed by Lodge's experience in foreign affairs had 42 per cent mention.

Lodge's presence on the ticket was then cited by four out of ten of the people who were and were not on the Republican ticket—twice as many as mentioned Nixon's experience.

And as comments quoted above indicate, women appear more impressed by Lodge than men do.

Per Cent
Total mentioning Lodge 42
Men mentioning Lodge 38
Women mentioning Lodge 61
Slightly more than half of the switch-to-Republican women mentioned Lodge's experience in foreign affairs. That year the Eisenhower "I shall go to Korea" speech persuaded many American women that he might be equipped to handle world problems. Lodge may well strike the same responsive chord.

Jack Flies to Call on Truman Today

(Continued From Page One)

for Kennedy, his party and several Missouri political leaders. In Washington Vice President Richard M. Nixon scheduled meetings today with campaign workers at the national Nixon-for-President headquarters.

The Republican nominee held no judders Friday with national farm leaders and said afterward he still is cultivating ideas on the farm problem.

He added that he intends to announce some definite proposals before the end of September. He said he would present some at a meeting in St. Louis, Mo., on Sept. 16 and announce further plans at Sioux Falls, S. D., Sept. 23.

Meeting separately with Nixon for President Charles Shuman of the National Farm Bureau Federation, President James G. Patton of the National Farmers Union, and other farm leaders, he said they personally not the organizations endorse candidates.

U.S. Gave Col. Abel 30 Years

NEW YORK (UPI)—The 18-year sentence given US Pilot Francis Gary Powers by Russia was only a third that received in the United States by Russian Master spy Col. Rudolf I. Abel.

Like Powers, Abel could have gotten the death penalty. But he drew a 30-year prison term upon conviction of espionage charges in New York on Nov. 15, 1957.

The sentence for Powers also was less than the 15 years given to Valentin A. Gubinschik, a Russian spy who was convicted in 1950 of conspiring with a U.S. government employee to steal U.S. secrets for the Kremlin.

Gubinschik's sentence was annulled when he agreed to return to the Soviet Union.

The Russian government intervened in Gubinschik's case but held his conviction on a 34 do-

made no efforts to aid Abel, who escaped the United States illegally in 1950 and for nine years ran a spy network aimed at the theft of U.S. military and atomic secrets for Moscow.

Evidence offered in both the Abel and Powers trials failed to prove that either defendant got inside information back to their respective homelands.

Soviet witnesses testified in Moscow of finding exposed film in the wreckage of Powers' plane.

Abel was convicted only of conspiring to steal and transmit such data. The U.S. court indictment did not require proof that he actually succeeded in doing so.

He is serving his sentence in an Alcatraz, Cal., prison. The U.S. Supreme Court last March 30 upheld his conviction on a 34 do-

The Day in Birmingham

Forest Avenue Sewer Hearing Monday Night

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—A public hearing will be held at Monday night's Commission meeting on construction of a sewer on Forest avenue.

The proposed 170-foot sewer is to run from Elm street eastward to the intersection of Forest and 14th streets.

The hearing was adjourned from last week's meeting.

Commissioners also are expected to grant an extension of time to Bon P. Ely & Sons, Inc., for the non-completed Main Street-Columbus street main construction from 14th street to Maple avenue.

The Commission decided to postpone the grant when it was first requested in June, in order to study the finished work.

Commissioners also will study a request from the Birmingham-Bloomfield Bank to make Martin street a one-way street and reserve two parking spaces in front of the Harlan Building for bank customers.

The request is in connection with proposed construction of a drive-up bank window.

WILLARD M. BROWN Service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Manly, Bama, Funeral Home for Willard M. Brown, 66, of 866 Hazel St. He died today in Detroit Osteopathic Hospital.

An employee of the city of Birmingham for 20 years, he was a former of the Department of Public Works in 1957.

Surviving are his wife, Adelaide, two daughters, Mrs. J. E. Egan of Birmingham and Mrs. Lawrence Britain of Royal Oak, and five grandchildren. Burial will be in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Clarence D. Bell Service for Mrs. Clarence D. (Ellen) Bell, 73, of 730 Chestnut St. will be at 2 p.m. Monday from Virgo E. Kinsey Funeral Home.

Man Smokes in Bed; Suffers Bad Burns

A Pontiac man suffered first and second degree burns to his hand, right shoulder and leg while removing a blazing mattress from the northside home early this morning.

City firemen said the victim, Myron Vandear, 44, fell asleep while smoking in bed at 3 E. 14th street. He was awakened by the smoke from the mattress on fire.

He was treated at Pontiac General Hospital for burns received during the fire. He was released today. Flames caused an estimated \$400 damage to the home and another \$400 to contents.

Haven't Seen Our Echo Yet? Here's When

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Echo satellite may be seen over Pontiac and the following times this week-end:

Tonight: 7:03 p.m., low in the south; 9:13 p.m., high in the south; 11:13 p.m., high in the north.

Tomorrow: 3:24 a.m., high north; 3:32 a.m., medium south; 6:40 p.m., low south; 8:50 p.m., high south; 10:56 p.m., high north.

Graham Calls Religion Decisive Voting Issue

GENEVA (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham predicts religion will be a decisive issue in the coming U.S. presidential campaign.

Graham insisted religion is a legitimate issue in the coming campaign and told a news conference in Geneva Friday that "a man's religion cannot be separated from his person."

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West Germany is the third largest tea-drinking nation in Europe with per capita consumption exceeded only in Britain and Holland.

Power's Sentence Lighter Than Red Spy

held his conviction on a 34 do-

The Russian's attorney, James Donovan, said at the time of the 1957 sentencing that the time might come when Abel could be used in an exchange to save the life of a U.S. spy who might fall into Russian hands.

Last June, following the U2 incident, Donovan said Powers' father, John Powers, was in the Atlanta prison and proposed that his son be returned to the United States in exchange for Abel.

Donovan said Abel replied that he could not communicate directly with the Soviet government and advised Powers to address his message to Abel's family in East Germany.

Abel will be eligible for parole on April 9, 1961.

Plan Vote Probe in Macomb

LANSING (UPI)—State elections officials today planned to investigate alleged absentee ballot "irregularities" in Clinton township, Macomb County, and Warren in Macomb County.

An attorney for Patrick Walsh, St. Clair Shores, who lost the Democratic nomination for state senator to incumbent George C. Steinhilber, Mount Clemens, asked for the check because he said some of the voters who had been instructed how to vote and who to vote for.

"We'll go down there and do some checking, but it may be two or three weeks before we can get to it," said State Elections Director Robert M. Montgomery.

For Walsh, said a letter to the elections division of the Clinton Township Clerk Edward Paulman and a deputy brought the matter to the attention of the "Quinn Road area," which had not requested them, and that the officials had the voters where to vote.

Fullman was a candidate for county clerk commissioner on the ballot, Montgomery said.

Daddy Made a Great Catch—But of What?

HONOLULU (AP)—When Ann Marie Apala, 6, heard that her father's C19 Flying Boxcar had caught Discoverer XIV's space capsule, she ran home and told her mother, repeating with glee.

Then she stopped and asked: "Mommy, what's a nose cone?"

She said she had seen Mrs. Richard Apala, wife of the pilot whose plane snagged the first object from outer space in history.

"I know what it is, it's," said Mrs. Apala. "All we know is that it's something big and important."

Raise Justice's Salary?

CHEBOYGAN (UPI)—A referendum will be held here on Nov. 3 to decide whether to raise the maximum salary for justice of the

John Paul Jones Gets
Post of Grand Rapids

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — City Manager Alfred H. Reynolds has announced the appointment of John Paul Jones as planning director for Grand Rapids.

Jones, who assumes the duties Sept. 15, succeeds Keith M. Honey

who resigned to become first planning director for the city of East Lansing and to do graduate work at Michigan State University.

The 33-year-old Jones has been director of community planning since 1957 for Ebasco Services of New York City which formulated the master plan for downtown Grand Rapids renewal.

Rocks to Help Arabs

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—"Usually reliable sources here said today the Soviet Union soon will undertake to finance and carry out more than 300 million dollars' worth of development projects in the United Arab Republic.

California produces 45 per cent of U. S. domestic wine.

'Psycho' Called
Hitchcock Best

Mystery Producer Was Impressed With Impact of Bloch Novel

A new motion picture production from the master of suspense films, Alfred Hitchcock, is a major movie event but judging by the talk about his latest Paramount release, "Psycho," Hitchcock has outdone himself with his newest entry in the shiver-and-shock hall of fame.

"Psycho," which opens soon in the Pontiac area, is based on an inner Sanctum mystery novel and stars Anthony Perkins, Vera Miles, John Gavin and Janet Leigh as Marion Crane.

Co-starred are stage and film star Martin Balsam and John McMurtry. An outstanding supporting cast includes Frank Albertson, Pat Hitchcock (the producer-director's daughter), Vaughn Taylor, Lucene Tuttle, John Anderson and Mort Mills.

To the appeal of every Hitchcock film he added another ingredient—a secrecy which kept Hollywood agog with interest during production.

The original novel by Robert Bloch hit Hitchcock with such impact that he immediately purchased the screen rights, then embarked on a campaign of secrecy and silence.

The barest story outline, supplied by Hitchcock himself, describes "Psycho" as the story of a young woman who steals a fortune and encounters a young man too long under the domination of his mother.

For months Hitchcock kept even the title secret.

For full enjoyment of the unusual suspense drama, patrons are urged to see it from the beginning.



ANTHONY PERKINS



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2 U.N. Guards
Almost Shot

Firing Squad Halted by Ghanaian Soldier at Lumumba Residence

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI) — Two United Nations guards, arrested Thursday while trying to deliver a note from U.N. deputy secretary-general Ralph Bunche to Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba, narrowly escaped execution by a Congolese firing squad, it was disclosed today.

A U.N. spokesman said the guards, a Jamaican and a Brazilian, were arrested and disarmed by Congolese soldiers guarding Lumumba's residence, then ordered shot.

Just as the eight-man firing squad was about to shoot, a Ghanaian guard stationed at the residence jumped in front of the two men.

Shortly afterward, Indian Gen. L. Rishby of the U.N. force arrived and led the two U.N. soldiers away, saying, "Come, chaps, with me."

The incident was another in the series of harassments of U.N. personnel by Congolese troops since Lumumba began his feud with U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld.

Nehru Regrets Incident

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru said today he has sent a message to Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba "expressing my deep regret" at the Leopoldville airport incident. An Indian aircrewman was manhandled and Canadian troops assaulted by Congolese soldiers.

Actress Objects
to 'Sexy' Title

Judi Meredith Says She Has Talent and Hates Publicity Dates

HOLLYWOOD (U) — What's this? A Hollywood actress objecting to being labeled sexy in print?

One of the so-called expose magazines recently called Judi Meredith "the sexiest starlet in Hollywood." The girl who made Frank Sinatra zing-zing a ding-ding.

Judi blew her pretty top. "First of all," she storms, "I am not a starlet. I'm an actress. And I am not sexy. I'm covered with freckles. I'm flat-chested and I have a big mouth."

"I don't want that kind of publicity. It's not true. I found Sinatra very charming but there was absolutely no romance. We just had laughs."

"I don't need Sinatra or any one else to get me publicity. I want sexy publicity. I have talent. I don't need it."

"Why can't they print true stories about me. Like, for instance, that I am the finest young actress in Hollywood. That's the kind of publicity that helps in this business—not those romantic two-page items."

Judi looked anything but sexy the day I visited her on the set of "Jack the Giant Killer."

Her face was painted green, her finger nails about three inches long and special contact lenses in her eyes made her look asleep with her eyes wide open.

Judi, at one point in the classic fairy tale, turns into a witch.

She says she is so serious about the no-sex publicity that she no longer dates celebrities.

"I date no one but Gary Nelson," she says.

"Who's Gary Nelson?"

"See what I mean? Everybody asks that. He's an assistant director."



For Dramatic Story SEE PAGE 30

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The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Bradie



"It is by his example, rather than his works, that he has exercised an influence on civilization, and that he deserves a place to himself amongst the men who have ennobled humanity."

Lamartine

Bernard Palissy, a 16th Century French potter, was so enthralled by a specimen of Chinese porcelain that he worked for 16 years to discover the secret of its manufacture. Impoverished and with a family to support, Palissy struggled through his experiments without pay, even burned his furniture to keep his kilns going.

Palissy never found the secret of making Chinese porcelain, but his devotion to his art made him the greatest potter of his age and enabled him to create objects that are treasured in museums today.

This devout Huguenot firmly believed that "the talents a man has received from God, he should endeavor to multiply, following His commandment."

Faith of such caliber enabled him to face an even greater test later in life. At the height of his career, when he was patronized by the royal court and named "inventor of rustic pottery to the king and the queen-mother," Palissy suddenly found himself imprisoned for his faith. The king said he was compelled to turn him over to his enemies and pleaded with him to compromise his beliefs.

"It is rather I that should pity you, who utter such words as these 'I am compelled,'" answered Palissy. "This is not the language of a king, and neither yourself . . . with all your people shall compel me."

The potter was martyred to the king.

Days of All Faiths:

Traditions Differ on Hats in Church

By DR. HOWARD V. HARTER

The festival of the Immaculate Heart of Mary is a fairly new one in the Roman Catholic Church. It was as late as 1944 that Pius XII directed its observance. It falls always in the octave (eight days) of the Assumption, which is celebrated on August 15.

This devotion to the heart of Mary is much like that to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, which comes in the eight-day period after Corpus Christi. The idea is the same: the heart — anyone's heart — is the symbol of affection, of character and of innermost life. So it is in this festival. People venerate Mary's heart as an emblem representing her love and her own deep spiritual life.

Movements in the direction of this festival can be found as early

as the seventeenth century, but it required 300 years to make the observance universal.

HATS IN CHURCH

Things came off a bit in the calendars of our main faiths at this time of year. There are now no important days of saints, at least none about which we haven't said something recently, and it seems a good week to take up a question that has come from several readers.

This question is: Why do Jews cover their heads at worship and Christians go bareheaded? The question applies, of course, to men — for Christian women are required to appear in some sort of head-covering.

There is no simple answer to this question, for the reason that the assumptions in the question are not quite accurate. There are Jewish men (Reformers) who worship bareheaded, and there are Christian men (Atheists) who wear hats to church.

To take the question in oversimplified form — on the Jewish side, the hair has always been as it has to the Mohammedans in some sense sacred. To swear by the hair, or by the beard, was, for example, a most solemn kind of oath. The hair had something to do with man's (man, that is, not woman) being created in the image of God. To cover it showed humility and reverence. To appear uncovered was arrogant and shameful.

As to the Christians, the present tradition is based on St. Paul's instructions to the Corinthians (1 Corinthians, Chapter XI).

The visiting clergyman was on his feet when Alvin entered the sanctuary, as Alvin timidly sat down on a rear seat.

"How many people in this great audience today have been saved?" the speaker shouted and cast his eagle eyes over the congregation.

"I want all those to stand who have been saved and who have thus reserved for themselves a place in glory."

SCARED PEOPLE

The great majority of people stood up, for they were church members, but Alvin remained seated, as did a few others throughout the room.

Naturally, those who remained seated felt very uncomfortable at all times being brought into the limelight. But they hadn't seen anything yet.

"Now I want all of you good

in which he tells the men to worship bareheaded and the women to cover their heads.

There are two points to be considered here, and both of them are long out of date.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Tactless Minister Frightens Boy

Alvin's case is a challenge to the church. It illustrates the fact that many critics of the church are carrying over an emotional bias from adolescence, which they should now eliminate with their adult perspective. It is not logical to hate a church just because one tactless member thereof alienated us as a timid child.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE P-48: Alvin J., aged 16, was a self-conscious teen-ager.

His mother had asked him to attend a large church meeting where a visiting clergyman was conducting a revival, but Alvin refused.

Later, it began raining so Alvin headed for the church with his umbrella, possibly because his conscience was still bothering him because he had refused to accompany her.

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Voice of the People

Check Used Car for Lien With Register of Deeds

Before you buy a used car check with the register of deeds to see if there is a lien.

My teen-age neighbor went to a dealer and traded in his old car worth about \$500 plus he paid \$1,000 cash and received a clear title from the Secretary of State's office.

In the weeks that followed the car dealer declared bankruptcy. The car dealer had borrowed \$200 (using the car as collateral) before he sold it. This had to be paid to give up his car when the finance company and a deputy came to the house. He had to pay the finance company \$250 plus lawyer's fees of \$200 more.

Don't rely on that clear title from the Secretary of State.

'Prejudice Behind Articles on Hairdo'

I'm really sick and tired of reading criticism of Mrs. Kennedy's hairdo. I'm not crazy about Mrs. Eisenhower's bangs. The prejudice behind these ridiculous articles is much deeper than how Mrs. Kennedy wears her hair.

I have come to believe that your paper is completely Republican.

An Angry Reader

Indian Burial Still Receives Comments

Racial discrimination has reached a new high (or low) in this country when an Indian, the true American, can't be in a cemetery of his choice. If the privately owned cemetery wishes to cater to the needs of the Caucasian race it was cruel and inhuman to have made preparation for the burial in the first place or to have sold the lots to an Indian family.

Perhaps some buyers of lots there haven't read the fine print, but this incident has made those of us who believe all men are children of God and are our brothers, more determined to continue to work to see segregation ended.

A. Irene Stephens
Orchard Lake

George Nash's case shows just how deplorably ignorant we people who consider ourselves Americans are. The true Americans, the Indians, were pushed from their homeland to reservations. Now this modern atrocity has been brought to bear.

Lincoln once said, "Man was created free and equal . . . yet we cannot remember to practice this."

I'm proud to claim that I have a little of the true American spirit in my veins. I've three quarters foreign (Irish) and one-quarter Cherokee. My grandmother was an Indian Princess.

"I'm proud of Pontiac and the willingness of those officials at Perry Mount Park to grant this man a resting place for his remains."

Cherokee by Adoption

In this great big world of ours rules and regulations are set forth for the benefit of the greatest number of people. A true sportsman plays the rules. It would be unthinkable and truly unsportsmanlike to want a four strike. Yet, in death, George Nash

Smiles

The fellow who does just enough work to get by isn't able to buy very much.

See cream comes always get a licking for being good.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Tactless Minister Frightens Boy

Alvin's case is a challenge to the church. It illustrates the fact that many critics of the church are carrying over an emotional bias from adolescence, which they should now eliminate with their adult perspective. It is not logical to hate a church just because one tactless member thereof alienated us as a timid child.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE P-48: Alvin J., aged 16, was a self-conscious teen-ager.

His mother had asked him to attend a large church meeting where a visiting clergyman was conducting a revival, but Alvin refused.

Later, it began raining so Alvin headed for the church with his umbrella, possibly because his conscience was still bothering him because he had refused to accompany her.

The visiting clergyman was on his feet when Alvin entered the sanctuary, as Alvin timidly sat down on a rear seat.

"How many people in this great audience today have been saved?" the speaker shouted and cast his eagle eyes over the congregation.

"I want all those to stand who have been saved and who have thus reserved for themselves a place in glory."

SCARED PEOPLE

The great majority of people stood up, for they were church members, but Alvin remained seated, as did a few others throughout the room.

Naturally, those who remained seated felt very uncomfortable at all times being brought into the limelight. But they hadn't seen anything yet.

"Now I want all of you good

It Seems to Me . . .

Space Achievements Are Great Triumphs for United States

This week has really been a period of triumph for the United States and conversely a time of gloom and dejection for the Russians.

Our Air Force placed Discoverer 13 in orbit and it whizzed merrily around the old globe. That's a right tolerable feat just in itself, but the denouement was still to come.

After the Discoverer had proven to everyone's satisfaction that she was doing a top-hole deal in space, she disgorged a capsule on her 17th trip and the Navy recovered it in the Pacific Ocean.

This is a tremendous accomplishment. It's the forerunner of placing a man in space and then bringing him back. We've been able to put one there for years, but no one could guarantee he'd be returned in one piece.

Now we have some assurance. We're a big step nearer.

Secondly, we just put the 100-foot aluminum-painted balloon in space and it has been whirling grandly around our Earth, visible to people all over the world—including the millions of Comrade Khrushchev. Thousands have seen it from Oakland County.

Here are two space achievements that rank high in world annals. Both are ours. They indicate we're struggling into the role of international leadership in outer space. The President delivered a message that was reflected back as intended and the process worked beautifully.

Nikita's boasts and flamboyant claims of world leadership and world domination will have to be soft-pedaled. He should speak through the wrong end of his megaphone.

Indians Here First . . .

More people were aroused—yes, burned up—over White Chapel's refusal to bury an Indian than anything that has occurred along that line in many years in the Pontiac area.

A consensus seems to be: "If anyone in the world has the full and complete right to be buried in any cemetery in America, it's an Indian. Indians were here first. It was their country and their native land."

It still is.

I've heard several people who have lots in White Chapel express more indignation than those that haven't. I don't know White Chapel's legal rights, but I recognize the amount of antagonism officials aroused all over the community. Even though White Chapel took its original position through some reasoning of its own, once the full fury of the storm broke, it might have been the part of wisdom to bow before the "will of the people" and gracefully acquiesce.

Court actions are imminent. It's a live issue.

Speed Is Fantastic . . .

When an X-15 flew 2,196 miles an hour, it attained a speed that defies credulity.

About the only way to understand anything so fantastic is to apply the rate of travel to circumstances which are all familiar.

For example, this airplane was traveling at the rate of 36 miles a minute. It could fly from Pontiac to Los Angeles in an hour. From here to New York would require a mere 14 minutes. It covers

a mile in less than two seconds. That sounds impossible.

And to go a step further, it could flit from here to Detroit in 42 seconds. Try that on your model "F." And finally, it could whiz over the center of Pontiac and then pass over the middle of Birmingham 15 seconds later.

You take it from there.

Few Tap Dancers Left in Entertainment Field

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK—Lovely Carol Lawrence is pretty good proof that Bing Crosby doesn't do all the advising in his family... sometimes his sons advise him.



"Daddy-o," his sons Lindsay, Phillip and Dennis told Bing after they'd worked with Carol on the Perry Como TV show, "you should use this girl..."

And on their recommendation, Bing had his agents engage Carol to dance in his upcoming TV spec-to be taped the next two weeks in Hollywood.



Carol, a flashing-eyed brunette from Chicago and Northwestern who got famous in "West Side Story" and is now back in it after "Baratoga," is one of the last of the hoofers.

"You're a hooper!" exclaimed Danny Daniels, dance director, when he and Carol had lunch recently.

"A hooper," you see, is not just any dancer—but a tap dancer. And tap dancers are a vanishing race. Paul Draper, the only tap dance teacher left, the dance trend being all toward jazz.

"But I'm sure Bing taps," Carol told me the other afternoon. "He's of the old school."

Carol happens to be in that group of tap dancers whose idol was the late Bill Robinson. She's been dancing since she was a child back in Melrose Park, Chicago, where she was also a four-year all-A student in high school, winning a scholarship to Northwestern.

But during the summer of 1951, when she was still 15 although in college, she and her mother came to New York to see what it was like.

She went to a show audition—or tried to—and told the doorman she merely wanted to watch.

"You either put on a costume and get in the audition or you leave," he said.

"So I put on a costume, and I was in 'New Faces of 1952,'" she recalls now. She also got a job at Leon & Eddie's as a specialty dancer... without an audition. "Just come in Monday night," the man said.

Carol never went back to Northwestern—though she's going home for "Carol Lawrence Day" shortly—and her father, Michael Larala, insurance broker and village clerk and controller, will be pretty proud.

THE WEEK-END WINDUP... "DON'T PRINT THAT!"... Katharine Hepburn's sleeping on straw mats at the Shakespeare Festival, where she's starring... Actress Gia Scala and husband Don Burnett will adopt a Greek orphan... Director-Producer Otto Preminger bought a mid-Manhattan town house.

Carol's BEST LAUGH: About the only thing a lush carries in his little black book is a list of names of bartenders who'll trust him for a drink.

There were so many losers in one Las Vegas casino that the drugstore won't sell you razor blades without an affidavit that you intend to shave... That's Earl, Brother.

Iowa Dems Out for Farm Vote

Kennedy and Johnson in Des Moines Sunday for Party Confab

DES MOINES (AP) — The Democratic drive for the farm vote in November took form here today at a two-day grass roots party conference which the party candidates on the presidential ticket will attend.

Ideas gleaned from individual farmers and farm organizations in a dozen or more states will be assembled for Sen. John F. Kennedy, of Massachusetts, nominee for president, and his running mate, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

Kennedy and Johnson will come to Des Moines for the conference Sunday. Both will speak.

Gov. Herschel Loveless described the meeting as the start of a national drive to get farm support for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket based on opinions of individual farmers on how to solve their problems.

It was expected that at least 100 persons would speak at today's meeting before a panel of leading Midwest Democrats.

Among those planning to attend were Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota; Stuart Symington of Missouri; Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and Quentin Burdick of North Dakota; U.S. Rep. J. Floyd Breeding of Kansas; Earl Riegan of Indiana and Neal Smith of Iowa; Willard Courser, University of Minnesota farm economist, and J. K. Galbraith of Harvard University.

Gov. Loveless, chairman of the "Farmers for Kennedy and Johnson" organization was a member of the panel.

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LEAVING FOR KENYA — The Dr. W. Walter Oliphant family of Lake Orion, all members of the Riverside Seventh-day Adventist Church, 136 Mt. Clemens St., starts packing for moving to Kenya, Africa this fall. Dr. Oliphant plans to begin a medical mission with Dr. Arthur Calkins and Dr. Percy S. Marsa, both of Lake

Orion, supplying funds. The family consists of, from left, Carol, Sue, Mrs. Oliphant, the doctor, Jimmy and Bill. The three doctors have arranged to divide their time between Lake Orion medical practice and Africa with the two in the States supporting the one in mission work.

Youth Delegates in Switzerland

Young People Agree to Give Part of August Earnings to Others

With youthful forthrightness in putting words into action, youth delegates of the church in Switzerland and Sweden agreed in Lausanne last month to give five per cent of their August earnings to help countries of rapid social change.

The action was commended by the first Ecumenical Youth Assembly sponsored by the World Council of Churches which brought some 1,800 Protestant and Orthodox delegates and visitors to the Swiss city.

In a 3,500-word statement which they adopted at the final session, the young people declared: "Europeans must realize that the age of colonialism is over and replace selfishness with sacrifice, even if it means lowering our standard of living."

They were also concerned over the present disunity of the church and disturbed that they could not take communion together.

"We have not been able to join in Holy Communion and have been unprepared by our churches to enter into effective conversation with one another," they declared, adding: "We urge our churches not to send us to another conference like Lausanne until enough progress has been made on this point."

The young people were addressed by world church leaders including Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft, general secretary of the World Council, M. M. Thomas, lay leader of the Syrian Church of Malabar, India, and other prominent churchmen.

The Rev. Andrew Young, associate executive secretary of the United Christian Youth Movement at the National Council of Churches, was in charge of 180 young delegates from North America and Canada who attended the Lausanne Assembly.

Children to Perform at Central Christian

A Bible School demonstration program will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at Central Christian Church. Children will perform and show what they made during the two-week Vacation Bible School.

Directors of the school were Mrs. William Carter and Mrs. Raymond Hibbs.

The Rev. Gerald W. Gibson, pastor, will preach on "Flesh and



BIBLE QUIZ — Audrey Linkeman, director of the Evening Vacation Bible School held at Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church this week, quizzes Cheryl Hight of 205 Summit St. and Don Sweeney of 412 Lynch St. during the Scripture memory period.

The school for junior high school young people included Bible study, group singing, craft projects and surprises. Assisting as leaders were Mrs. Donald Sweeney and Mrs. Walter Messer.

Student Will Assist at 1st Presbyterian

Gary Miller, a member of First Presbyterian Church and a pre-ministerial student at Alms College, will assist in both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship hours of the church Sunday.

Mr. Miller will be a sophomore this fall.

The Rev. Galen E. Hershey, associate pastor, will preach on "Building Bridges" at both services and Lyndie Salsbath will sing "The Twenty-Third Psalm" by Malotte for the offertory solo.

Attending Presbytery sponsored Junior Camp at Clear Lake near Oxford this week are Ronald Wood, Michael McGrath, Richey Richards and Stephen Hershey.

Oakland Church to Hear Message of Missionary

The Rev. Paul M. Hanselman, missionary on furlough from Belgian Congo, will be guest speaker at 10 a.m. Sunday in the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church. Carl Matheny will be soloist.

The two youth groups will meet at 5:45 p.m. Sunday.

Speaking at the 7:30 evening service will be the Rev. John Hall, an associate pastor of Central Methodist Church. Soloist will be Billy Bell.

Youth director Audrey Linkeman will lead the 7 p.m. prayer service, and Bible study service Wednesday.

Dr. Thomas H. Holt Jr. to Be New Hope Pastor

Called to New Hope Baptist Church as pastor is Dr. Thomas H. Holt Jr., 17 Thomas III, T. Robert, 5, and twins Kenneth and Keith just three months.

Born in Franklin, Tenn. in 1924, he came to Pontiac in 1944. His early education was received in Franklin. It was while serving in the Army in World War II and the Korean War that he secured his higher education through resident attendance and correspondent courses. He served in the Army for 28 years.

Dr. Holt holds degrees from the University of Berlin, Giamann Theological Seminary and Berkeley School of Divinity.

He is a member of Prince Hall Kansas Jurisdiction, F&AM. He participated in football, basketball and track during his high school years.

Married in Pontiac in 1942, Dr.

Dr. L. R. Ditzen at Kirk-in-Hills

Granted Awards for Sermons by Freedom Foundation

A clergyman-author whose latest book, "The Storm and the Rainbow," was a best seller, will visit the Kirk-in-the-Hills Sunday.

The Rev. Dr. Lowell R. Ditzen, pastor of the Reformed Church in Bronxville, N. Y., will speak on "The Second Mile" at both the 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. services.

Nationally known for his writings and radio-TV appearances, Dr. Ditzen has spoken at numerous colleges and has preached abroad in several countries.

He has participated in ecumenical work here and abroad, and was granted national awards for his sermons, seven years in a row, from the Freedom Foundation.

Phillip Steinhaus, the Kirk's organist-chaplain, will present a carillon recital from 4 to 4:15 Sunday afternoon.



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Sacred Concert Slated Sunday

North Central College Trio to Present Musical Numbers at Baldwin

The North Central College Trio will present a concert in the Baldwin Evangelical United Brethren Church on 212 Baldwin Ave. at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday.

The trio is on a three month tour of the Midwest to present concerts in Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Ohio churches. They will also appear in church camps throughout the various states.

Included in the sacred musical will be "Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord" by Mendelssohn, Handel's "The Shall Feed His Flock," "The Beatitude," and "One God."

Other portions of the program will include "No Man Is an Island," "I Heard a Forest Praying," "Give Me Your Tread, Your Foot," and a group of spirituals.

Members of the trio are Marilyn Gibson from Earlville, Ill., Mae Seely from Wauzeka, Wis., and Sylvia Parks from South Bend, Ind. Accompanist for the trio is Sharon Zimmerman from Battle Creek.

North Central is a liberal arts college affiliated with the Evangelical United Brethren Church, and is located in Naperville, Ill. The college has an enrollment of about 300 students, many of them coming from the area. Attending the college from Pontiac is Donald Loring.

Evangelicals Increase

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP) — An official of the National Association of Evangelicals reports that the number of Evangelical Protestants in Colombia increased from 10,000 to 80,000 since 1956, a 400 per cent increase.

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Wednesday 7:15 P.M. — Mid-week Service — "Spiritual Conversations"
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10:00 A.M. — Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. David A. Mills
Church School

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Dr. Tom Malone, Pastor

Protestant Program Set Up for Congolese Relief

A major Protestant medical relief program for the Congo has been set up to secure drugs, medicines and other supplies for Congo hospitals and to recruit doctors for short periods of service until the crisis has passed.

With the appointment this week of the Rev. Dr. Roland G. Metzger as Interim Liaison Officer for Congo Relief, the work will be carried out in cooperation with the United Nations World Health Organization and the Christian Medical Council, all of the NCC, the American Medical Association, the United Nations World Health Organization, and the denominations working through the International Missionary Council.

Before the uprisings, said Dr.

Metzger, there were more than 400 European doctors and 30 Protestant medical missionaries in the Congo. All but some 40 have been evacuated, leaving many hospitals without a single doctor.

He himself was evacuated from the modern mission hospital at Kinshasa with its director, Glen W. Tuttle, M.D., which left Kinshasa without a doctor.

Dr. Metzger, who has worked in the Congo since 1942, and Dr. Tuttle are missionaries of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

Dr. Tuttle is now heading the Congo relief team of eight medical missionaries which has made its headquarters in Leopoldville, Dr. Metzger reported. They will advise on urgent needs and assist in the distribution of hospital relief supplies.

"As soon as the United Nations troops restore order in the interior," he said, "the mission doctors now in Leopoldville hope to return to their posts or to areas which have been served by Belgians and which are in the most need."

Trained Congolese can handle routine cases in Congo hospitals, he added, but doctors and surgeons are vital in a country where as many as 1,500 babies a month in one hospital alone, about 100 of them are by Caesarian section.

Supplies of drugs, he reported, have reached a dangerously low level in most Congo hospitals.

Stating that the response from several U. S. drug companies "has already been very gratifying," Dr. Metzger cited generous gifts from the Upjohn, Merck and Lederle pharmaceutical companies, among others.

St. Louis Calls 750 Members

Laymen's Conclave of United Church of Christ Set for Thursday, Friday

ST. LOUIS, Mo., — Some 750 church members from all parts of the nation will convene in St. Louis, Thursday through Saturday to consider the role which laymen will have in the burgeoning United Church of Christ.

The laymen's conclave follows on the heels of the denomination's Synod meeting, last month in Cleveland where a constitution for the United Church of Christ was unanimously approved.

The United Church of Christ, formed in 1907, represents a union between the General Council of Congregational Christian Churches and the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

The constitution, which has yet to be ratified by local churches and local synods of the two participating bodies, calls for a Council for life and work within the United Church but leaves the details of organization to the lay groups themselves.

The St. Louis gathering is a joint activity of the Churchmen's Brotherhood of the Evangelical and Reformed Church and the Congregational Christian National Laymen's Fellowship.

Four Members From St. Trinity at Convention

Harold Schreiner, Lowell Duzan and the Rev. Ralph C. Claus, pastor of St. Trinity Lutheran Church, will attend the 9th annual Convention of the Michigan District of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod in Ann Arbor Monday through Thursday.

Also attending will be Paul Stohlman, principal of St. Trinity Lutheran School.

The Rev. W. Harry Krueger, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Traverse City and president of the district, will conduct the sessions.

Major items to come before the convention will include election of officers for a three-year term, as well as members of official boards and commissions. The matter of acquiring a district office building to house officers will also be considered.

Pine Lake Congregation to Meet New Minister

The new Pine Lake Congregational group will hold a fellowship meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Pine Lake Elementary School to complete plans for the opening of church services and to meet the minister, Dr. Alfred D. Grey of Birmingham.

Services will begin in September at the Pine Lake Elementary School about one mile west of Middlebelt road on West Long Lake road.



ST. PAUL METHODIST — Linda Buhner of 186 Eileen Dr., from left, Terry Niggeman of 105 Barrington St. and Judy Graves of 115 Barrington Dr. make churches representing those of other countries at Vacation Bible School at St. Paul Methodist Church.

165 East Square Lake Rd. Mrs. Richard Graves and Mrs. Charles Robinson, co-chairmen, are assisted by 25 women in the program of Bible study, projects, and planned recreation. Classes from 9 to 11:30 a. m. will continue through Friday.



FLOWER GIRLS — Taking part in the procession of the "Living Rosary" at St. Joseph Catholic Church on South boulevard at Bagley street Monday evening are (from left, in front) Mary Jo Martin of 66 Nelson St., and Nancy La Fave of 3675 Breaker St.

At rear are Maureen Halpin of 30 Lewis St. and Mary Ellen La Fave of 22 Cooper St. The 10th annual program in six tableaux will start at 7:30 p. m.

Catholic Groups Present 'Living Rosary'

The 10th annual "Living Rosary" will be presented on the grounds of St. Joseph Catholic Church, West South boulevard at Bagley street, at 7:30 Monday evening.

Sponsored by the First Saturday League, Daughters of Isabella and fourth degree Knights of Columbus, the program will be preceded by an organ recital by Mrs. Paul Miller at 6:30 p.m.

The annual affair is in honor of the feast of the Immaculate Heart of Mary for world peace.

A cross will be formed by the Knights of Columbus. Following the crowning of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, roses will be presented by the Daughters of Isabella.

The Men's Choir of St. Hugo of the Hills will sing hymns following each of the six tableaux with invited the apparitions at Fatima in Portugal in 1917.

MAX TABLEAU The tableaux include the "First Appearance of the Virgin Mary" in the month of May; "Sorrowful Immaculate Heart of Mary" in the month of June; "Vision of Hell," in July; "Exhortation to Pray and Do Penance," in August; "Miracle of Roses," in September; and "Mary Revealed Her Identity and Told purpose of Visit," October.

The presentation is under the direction of James A. Jones, of the Restoration Arts Theater, Detroit.

In the procession will be Mrs. Louise Kelly of Detroit, state poet laureate in 1958.

Benedict and St. Joseph, all of Pontiac.

Others will be from St. Peter of Mt. Clemens, St. Joseph of Lake Orion, Sacred Heart of Auburn Heights, Our Lady of the Lake in Drayton Plains, St. Patrick of Union Lake Village, and St. Gregory and Christ the King, both of Detroit.

The consecration to the Blessed Mother will be offered by the

Visiting Preacher's Story Tells of Giving, Receiving

The Central Methodist Church bulletin tells a story of a preacher who was on vacation in Vermont. A tiny back-country church invited the minister to come and preach for them.

Came Sunday the preacher and his little girl went up to the little white church on top of the hill. As they went in the preacher saw an offering box—and so he put a quarter in.

After the service of worship one of the members of the church came up and thanked him for conducting their morning service.

The member said, "You know we don't have much money here. That is why we don't pass the offering plate. Instead of passing the plate we have a box at the door—those who are able to give put money in upon entering this

morning we would like for you to have the offering."

The man opened the box in which was one quarter. He gave the quarter to the preacher.

Just then the preacher's little girl looked up at her father and said, "Gee, Daddy, if you hadn't put anything in—you wouldn't have gotten anything out."

"So it is with life—and so it is with the church. We gain from our church relation in direct proportion to the amount we give of ourselves to the church."

The church needs the help of every member. And every member needs the help of the church. What are you getting out of church?

Why not question the reason for doing everything you do today, to see if there is a better way? — A. F. Davis.

Marimont Baptist Church

68 W. Walton FE 2-7239

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A. M.

MORNING SERVICE 11:00 A. M.

"Fibre Indeed"

YOUTH GROUP 6:30 P. M.

EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P. M.

"Of Death and Dishonor"

Rev. Somers, preaching

Guest Speaker at Collier Road

Rev. Margaret Chow From British Guiana to Tell Experiences

The Rev. Margaret Chow, missionary from British Guiana, will be the featured speaker Sunday through Wednesday at the Collier Road Church, 1248 Collier Rd.

Services will start Sunday morning at 11:15 and each night at 7:30. The Rev. Frances L. Myers, pastor, will be in charge.

A descendant of the line of Prince Hebe, a prominent Chinese family in Shanghai, China, Mrs. Chow through prayer was healed of a crippled condition and delivered from the habit of drugs, the pastor said.

For the past 13 years Mrs. Chow and her husband has been engaged in missionary work in British Guiana. Currently she is speaking at churches presenting the need there.

The pastor said the public is invited to the services at the Collier Road Church.

Rev. A. E. Potbury Speaking Sunday at U.P. Church

Preaching at the 11:15 morning Sunday service at the United Presbyterian Church in Auburn Heights will be the Rev. A. E. Potbury.

A retired minister of the Free Methodist Church, he will be assisted during the worship hour by Elder Orin Weaver. Nancy Lowery will sing a solo.

The last of the young people's semi-monthly swimming parties will be held Tuesday with the group meeting at the church at 9 p.m. Swimming will be at Cass Lake.

When the finance committee meets at 8 p.m. Thursday plans will be drawn up for presenting a unified budget to the congregation on Sept. 7. Roy Kibbey will preside.

Book Traces Christianity

NEW YORK (U. — The early centuries of Christianity, from the days of the apostles until the Middle Ages, are traced in a profusely illustrated new book, "The Kingdoms of Christ" (McGraw-Hill) by Peter Bamm. Says he: "For the success of Christianity in the beginning, the historical circumstances were of greatest importance."

DONELSON BAPTIST CHURCH

Elizabeth Lake Rd. at Tilden CR 3-2396
Sunday School 10 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Service 6:30 P.M.
Evening Church Service 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service 7:30 P.M. Wednesday
Pastor—REV. LEE LALONE 8:30 Sept.—ARTHUR SWALD

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Crescent Lake Road near Hatchery Road
Worship 10 A.M. 11 A.M. Sunday School
Large Parking Lot Nursery During All Services
Rev. Robert L. Adams, Pastor

ST. PAUL METHODIST

103 E. Beulah Lake Rd. FE 5-2323—FE 5-7153
Morning Worship 10 A.M. and 11:15 A.M.
Youth Fellowship 4 P.M. Church School 10 A.M.
St. Youth Fellowship, 4 P.M. Intermediate, 5 P.M.
REV. JAMES A. MCCLUNG, Minister
SUPERVISOR NURSERY — ALL SERVICES — AMPLE PARKING

Evangelical United Brethren Church

212 Baldwin Ave. Phone FE 2-0728
Worship — 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Music and Message by North Central College Trio
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Minister—Rev. M. A. EYBERT

COLLIER ROAD CHURCH

1248 COLLIER ROAD
Special Missionary Meeting Sunday, Aug. 21 through Wednesday Aug. 24
Rev. Margaret Chow, Missionary from British Guiana, Come Hear a Mission, See-Rev. in History Contact
Hear—Hear Ghost Announced Messages, in Word and Song
Sunday Morning Service, 11:15; Nightly, 7:30
Rev. Francis L. Myers, Pastor

FIRST METHODIST

South Baginaw at Judson Paul T. Hart, Pastor
Wm. F. Worth, Associate Pastor.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
"A God in America"

Rev. William F. Worth, Preaching

11:15 A.M.—CHURCH SCHOOL

Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship 7:30 P.M.

"Let's Take a Walk"

Columbia Avenue BAPTIST CHURCH

64 West Columbia Ave. FE 5-5960

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

Morning Worship 11 A. M.

"THE UNDISCOVERED LIFE"

B. T. U. 6:30 P. M.

Evening Service 7:30 P. M.

"BLESSED ASSURANCE"

REV. MARION F. BOYD, JR., Speaking
Cooperating with Southern Baptist Convention
—9,452,276 Members—

TRINITY METHODIST

KEEGO HARBOR
Robert H. Benedict, Minister
10 a. m. Sermon: "The World Around and Within"
11:15 a. m. Sunday School

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

of Latter Day Saints
10 First St., Pontiac FE 5-7432
Morning School in Drayton
FE 5-7439
1313 E. 7TH St., Lake Orion
OL 5-2362
Church School 8:45 A.M.
Preschool, 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

KEEP A HEALTHY Spiritual Climate

By CHURCH WORSHIP and CHRISTIAN GROWTH

DON'T MISS A SERVICE

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service 11 A. M.
"Count the Cost First"
Evening Service 7 P. M.
"The Handwriting on the Wall"

THE ALLIANCE CHURCH

M-59 and Cass Lake Road
G. J. Bersche, Pastor
B. W. LANPHER, Asst. Pastor

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

501 MT. CLEMENS STREET
Loyal M. Hewison, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL

10:00 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A. M.
Assistant Pastor: Dignity Preaching Via
Farwell Sermon
EVENING WORSHIP
The House of Our Lord
7:00 P. M.
Pastor Hewison, Preaching
MID-WEEK SERVICE
WED. 7:30 P. M.

FIRST ASSEMBLY of GOD

210 N. Perry
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
OUR SCHOOL OFFERS YOU THE WHOLE BIBLE YOU WILL BE WELCOME

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

MURON AT WAYNE
Pastor: REV. WILLIAM M. MARBACK, D.D.
Associate Pastor: REV. BALDWIN E. HENSHY, D.D.
WORSHIP SERVICES 9:30-11:00
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30-11:00

Would Proudly Take Post in Cabinet, Says Williams

CHAUTAUQUA, N.Y. — Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan would accept a Cabinet position if Sen. John F. Kennedy is elected President in November, he has indicated.

Williams told newsmen Friday night that he "would be proud and happy" to serve under Kennedy, "who would take vital steps to meet the challenges in education."

The six-term Democratic governor has been mentioned as a possible selection as secretary of health, education and welfare.

He has announced that he will not seek re-election this fall.

He said he believed Kennedy would win the presidential election by making strong showings in the industrial states of the North, Midwest and Pacific Coast.

He told a Chautauqua Institute audience that the federal government, the only agency able to afford it, must "invest in education."

The federal government could afford to double its aid program, he said.

The governor said state and local governments are paying 36 per cent of the public school bill and collecting only 3 of every 10 tax dollars.

"State and local governments have been pushed to the limit," he said.

State expenditures between 1948 and 1958 were increased 100 to 300 per cent, he said, while local and state debts jumped 180 per cent compared to less than 15 per cent in the federal debt.

Oxford-Orion Blood Bank to Be Conducted Monday

The Oxford-Orion area blood bank will be conducted at the Methodist Church in Lake Orion Monday from 2 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

For appointments, donors may contact Mrs. Homer Hight of 97 Dennison St., Oxford, who reports that blood is urgently needed. Mrs. Bernard Espland of 465 North Shore Dr., Lake Orion also is handling appointments.

Opposition to Play Rough on Lumumba

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo — The opposition Abako party warned today it intends to ride the coattails of Premier Patrice Lumumba "by legal or illegal means."

The Abako vice president, Gen. Vital Moanda, said the party intends to censure Lumumba's policy and his attacks against the United Nations when the Congolese Parliament meets in 10 days.

"If Lumumba is not voted out of office, we shall strike by other means, and it will be right on the target," Moanda said in an interview.

Agree to Recess N-Talks

GENEVA (UPI) — The United States, Britain and Russia today agreed to recess the nuclear test ban talks for five weeks beginning Tuesday. The three delegations agreed to hold their next meeting Monday before recessing until Sept. 27.

Senate Orders Delay in Teddy's Monument

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Friday ordered delay in building a controversial memorial to Theodore Roosevelt until the plans are more acceptable to his descendants.

Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth,

daughter of the famed "Rough Rider," has said a proposed modernistic "celestial sphere" design would be worse than no monument at all.

"It would desecrate the memory of anyone," she said.

The design for a memorial on Roosevelt Island, an undeveloped wooded sanctuary in the Potomac River, has been approved by Federal agencies and authorized by the House. The Senate took heed of mounting protests, however, in

deciding to consult the former president's family about a design it might approve.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., one of the Senate's most powerful figures, denounced the proposed design as a "monstrosity" and said "I didn't laugh... I wept" when he first saw a picture of it.

Thomas Lynch Jr. of South Carolina was only 26 years old when he signed the Declaration of Independence.

Bull Tramples, Kills Bad Axe Farmer, 74

BAD AXE — Seventy-four-year-old John A. Parteka was trampled and killed today by a two-year-old bull in a field on his farm 13 miles south of here.

Parteka was attached by the bull while bringing in a herd of cows for their morning milking.

Indonesia has the greatest number of Moslems in the world.



PRINCESS MARGARET
A Beautiful Bride

Margaret 30 Sunday; Still Gay and Happy

LONDON — Princess Margaret, who sat in the orchestra shoulder to shoulder with her 30th birthday Sunday—happily married at last—and still a lively pace setter on the royal merry-go-round.

This has been Margaret's year. First came the surprise of her love match with her untitled photographer, Antony Armstrong-Jones. Then her dazzling beauty on her wedding day.

Now, still sunnied from her Caribbean honeymoon, the princess is bringing a new note of informality into royal affairs. The highlight came this month, Margaret and Tony called a cab and went off by themselves to see a rowdy musical about London's underworld.

All Margaret's previous theater outings had the protection of a large escort of guests. This time she and Tony pushed their own way through the crowded foyer.

Woman Teller Has Own Way of Foiling Bandit

NEW YORK (AP)—Bank teller Estelle Vonosinski read the would-be bandit's note and coolly informed him: "We don't handle that at this window."

The bespectacled robber—wearing a purple cap, checkered shirt, and gray suede shoes—obediently walked to the next window. By this time Miss Vonosinski had signaled guards and they closed in on him.

Arrested Friday at a Chase Manhattan Bank branch in the heart of the financial district was Glen Stewart, 26. Stewart's note read: "Give me all your money. I have five. Don't cry."

Deadwood, S.D., in the western Black Hills is almost a mile above sea level.

The experiment worked smoothly enough—except that Margaret felt obliged to deliver an icy brushoff to a young American girl who wanted an autograph.

Next evening the princess and her husband toured the night spots with actress Suzy Parker. Suzy's escort was Billy Wallace, Margaret's "old faithful" escort of premarriage days.

Margaret and Tony will celebrate the birthday at Balmoral, the royal family's Scottish holiday home.

After three months of marriage, Margaret has not yet had the pleasure of playing hostess to her sister and Prince Philip. But that will no doubt be achieved by her next birthday.

Near \$4,000 Taken in Store Burglary

Between \$3,000 and \$4,000 was reported stolen from a sale in a Farmington Township drugstore sometime Friday night.

Township police reported few clues were left by the thieves, indicating the work of professional safe burglars.

Entry was gained to Arnold's Drugstore in the Kendallwood Shopping Center at W. 12-Mile and Farmington roads by chipping a hole through the roof. Police believe a pick was used.

The theft was discovered by store manager Ernest Slobin this morning when he came to work.

The safe had been pried open and cleaned out. Missing were several checks and the cash. A cabinet containing narcotics also had been opened but nothing was believed taken.

TONITE OWL SHOW Starts 10:00 P.M.

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A TREAT
CHARMING
FUN FOR ALL

See 1001
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A NEW KING OF OUTLAWS!

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AL THEATRE — JUNE LIVERICK
DAVID FABIAN — MARCUS GRONIN

Produced and Directed by GEORGE SHERMAN
Screenplay by GEORGE GEORGE and GEORGE CLAYTON
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GREAT BEST SELLER

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Now Edna Ferber's
sensational story...
the story of people
in a land of
creation — Alaska
Today — the
splendid, its
stripped
passions, its
transi-
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she found
out she'd
been used

Someone else...
someone else
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No words were
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would be
his woman.

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“THE MOUSE THAT ROARED” IS OUR NOMINEE
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— Cook, N.Y. World-Telegram

“A hilarious movie! Peter Sellers is the funniest actor England has sent to America since Alec Guinness!”
— Life Magazine

“Wild fun, in terms of social burlesque and sheer Mack Sennett farce... it has a clear Guinness comic quality!”
— Crowther, N.Y. Times

“Starting with the title, everything about ‘The Mouse That Roared’ is hugely amusing! Ingeniously off-beat comedy, with delightfully daffy incidents, gags and chases. An elegant spoof!”
— Pelwick, N.Y. Journal-American

“Brilliant... sparkling with wit, satire and juicy humor!”
— Zussner, Cue Magazine

“A comedy that is sending audiences into roars of laughter!”
— Cameron, N.Y. Daily News

“A sprightly rib! Peter Sellers is very funny!”
— Gilbert, N.Y. Mirror

“Brilliant! Wonderful! Hilarious!”
— Redbook Magazine

“Downright hilarious!”
— Saturday Review

— SATURDAY AND SUNDAY SCHEDULE —
“MOUSE THAT ROARED” 2:50-6:10-9:30
“3RD MAN ON THE MOUNTAIN” 1:00-4:19-7:38-10:57

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The hilarious story of how the
Duchy of Grand Fenwick waged war
on the U.S.—and won!

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PETER SELLERS JEAN SEBERG

BREATH-TAKING
MILE-HIGH DRAMA AND EXCITEMENT!
His
life in
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...her
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THRILLING DRAMA FROM WALT DISNEY!



BUSY MAN — Peter Sellers plays three roles in "The Mouse That Roared," a royal comedy concerning a "hoax about a hoax." The British actor has been widely acclaimed for his performance. In this photograph, he's shown in all three roles. "Mouse" is currently showing in the area.

Briton Takes Three Roles in 'Mouse That Roared'

British comedian Peter Sellers, a small group of chain-mailed war who takes three different roles, riors armed with bows and arrows, and pretty Jean Seberg, who made her impression on the motion picture public with two strong dramatic roles in "Saint Joan" and "Bonjour Tristesse," are starred in Columbia Pictures' "The Mouse That Roared," now playing in Pontiac.

The Columbia comedy, a High Road picture, was filmed in Eastman Color.

Based on the novel by Leonard Wibberley, "The Mouse That Roared" tells how the world's smallest nation, the Grand Duchy of Fenwick, declares war on America so that it can enjoy the "fruits of defeat" imposed by a generous victor.

Sellers leads the invading forces,

Completely ignorant of the real purpose of his mission, which is to make roles in "Saint Joan" and "Bonjour Tristesse," are starred in Columbia Pictures' "The Mouse That Roared," now playing in Pontiac.

Then he adds a fantastic, powerful new weapon of vast destructive force, as well as Miss Seberg, the inventor's lovely assistant, and the inventor himself.

Possession of the new weapon helps Fenwick win the war. And Fenwick organizes a League of Little Nations which dictates and maintains world peace.

Will Make 'Greatest Story' in U.S.

Holy Land Poor Bible Film Set

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Producer-Director George Stevens spent two months searching location sites in the Near East for "The Greatest Story Ever Told" before deciding to shoot the picture in the United States.

Stevens, a painstaking perfectionist, found the original landmarks unfit for a biblical backdrop.

He traveled Lebanon, Syria, Israel, Jordan and Turkey, tracing the life of Christ, researching his multi-million-dollar religious epic.

"The land has been eroded by men and goats," he said. "In biblical times the Holy Land was a lush, rich area with forests and fertile farm land. Now it is barren and burned out."

"Shooting a picture in that part of the world about the life of Jesus Christ is equivalent to making a \$60 gold rush film in modern San Francisco."

The Greatest Story Ever Told, therefore, will roll early next year on location at Lake Meade, the Salton Sea, the Grand Canyon and Zion National Park.

No one has been cast for the picture yet, but Stevens considers the settings to be equally as important to the success of the film.

LAND HAD PART
"Locations are extraordinarily important in this case," he said from his office at 20th Century-Fox studios.

"They must contain grandeur and excitement. The land played a part in the history of the people who lived during those times. It shared their lives, their hopes, their zeal."

"But various invasions and wars accounted for wholesale destruction of forests and fields, transforming the countryside into an entirely different place."

"I wasn't kidding about goats. They're all over the place and have depleted the wealth and beauty of the land itself."



ITALIAN STARLET — A new Rome beauty—Leticia Roman—made her film debut as—of all things—an Italian girl in Elvis Presley's movie, "G.I. Blues." Leticia, 19, got her screen call while studying drama in Hollywood.

Remember the good old days when your wife phoned you at the office and asked you what you wanted to eat that night, instead of where? . . . The most obnoxious man in town is the guy who's leaving today on his vacation. Earl Wilson—three children.

Even the architecture, particularly modern buildings, has changed the face of ancient Christendom.

"This is an inspirational story and it calls for inspirational writing, acting and direction just as it does breath-taking backgrounds," the director said. "That's the principal reason we

called on Carl Sandburg to assist with the writing."

"This film has a responsibility to present Jesus attractively to the people who have such conclusions readily at hand. I hope to show the picture behind the Iron Curtain and into such countries as India and Pakistan where Christianity is a minority religion."

"It would be unsatisfactory for me to make a propaganda film for people who already believe in the subject matter."

"The Greatest Story Ever Told should touch them, but it also must have a point of view accepted favorably by those religions outside the Judeo-Christian tenets."

Stevens said the picture's theme—compassion and man's humanity to man—is desirable and acceptable to men of all faiths.

"Making this film is great fun for me. It is also a privilege. I could make two or three movies in the time that it will take to complete this one," he said. "But I am not undertaking this project for money."

"It is good business to give an audience something it can take home and think about. This picture cannot be taken lightly. That's why I will have to spend almost two years doing research."

"To commune with such wide areas there must be a serious understanding of what people of the world think of Jesus. This is our intent and objective in making The Greatest Story Ever Told."

Community Theaters

Bill — Rehearsal
Sat. — "Hercules Unchained," Steve Reeves, color.
Sun. — "The Apartment," Jack Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine, color.
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Meg's Husband Gets 250 Pounds From Gram
LONDON — Anthony Armstrong-Jones, Princess Margaret's husband, got 250 pounds (\$700) from his grandmother's estate of 119,800 pounds (\$333,440), probate of her will showed yesterday. Seven other grandchildren also received 250 pounds each.

Armstrong-Jones' grandmother, Mrs. Maud Frances Messel, died last March at the age of 80. The bulk of the estate was left to her

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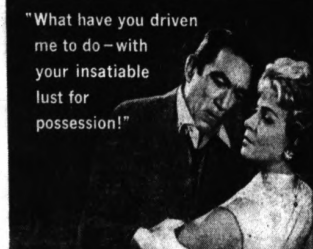
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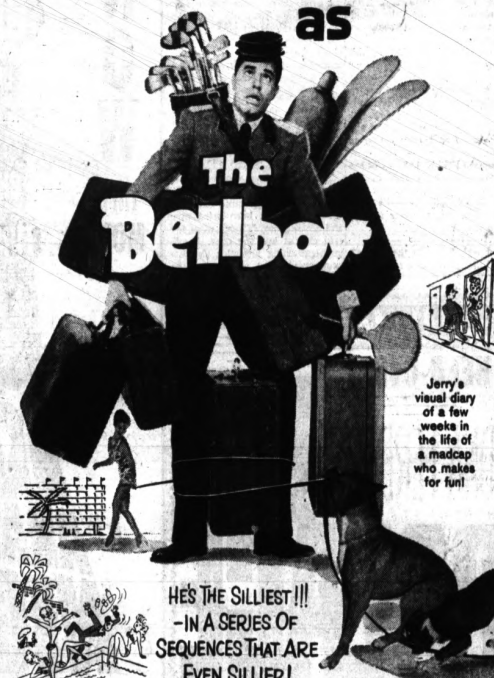
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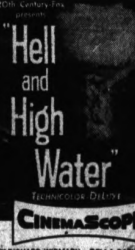


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Going to Do Movie Together

Lamas Is Cool, Can Outswim Esther

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD — Fernando Lamas says Hollywood producers see Latin only as lovers. But he says they have other talents, too. He, for instance, hopes to captivate on his swimming.

The handsome Argentinian has been building his years to get out of the Latin lover casting rut that has existed in Hollywood since the Valentino era.

"I do not put grease on my hair. I do not dance the tango every afternoon. In fact, I do what most American men do," Lamas said.

Fernando and Esther Williams are joining forces to make a movie using the same water production numbers the two used in a TV spectacular recently.

USING TV NUMBERS

"The numbers were an elaborate

as any ever made at MGM. Filmed in color, they represent just too much production to be used up in one night," he said.

"Father and I, using the production numbers as a basis, will add a strong story line and have a movie for what it originally cost to put on the TV show."

Fernando is the first leading man who could ever match Esther stroke for stroke. He used to be a champion swimmer in Argentina. When MGM first signed me, Esther was the boxoffice queen of the lot. As-3 came here on the plane, I thought to myself that I wanted to be a serious actor. If I tell them I can swim, then my career will drown before it starts in Esther's pool.

I was at the studio three years before I got assigned to one of Esther's pictures. The director took

me aside and told me not to worry about the swimming scenes.

"Father is very cooperative," he told me. She'll wait—even hold up her leading men in the water.

Warners Signs Max Baer Jr.

Son of Late Champion Prefers Powder Puff to Cauliflower Ears

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Max Baer Jr., son of the late heavyweight champion, has chosen powder puffs to boxing gloves by signing a long-term movie-TV contract to avoid cauliflower ears.

Baer, taller and more handsome than his famed father, made the decision after his first college fight.

"I got the hell beaten out of me in my first match," he said, illustrating his point by flattening the tip of his nose.

The 22-year-old, 195-pound new comer is a collar ad type who faintly resembles Jim (Maverick) Garner. He's poised, self assured and a college graduate.

"I came to town four months ago to look around at the acting situation," Max said. "But I didn't want to take advantage of people like Rory Calhoun, Red Skelton and Jimmy Durante who were close friends of my dad's. I wanted to get ahead on my own."

And get ahead, he did. Through the help of actress Pamela Duncan, he talked to the casting directors at M-G-M studio and Warner Brothers.

"They both asked me to sign contracts without a screen test," Baer said. "I decided on Warner Brothers because they seemed more anxious to have me sign up." Thus far the big guy has appeared in segments of the "Sugarfoot" and "Roaring 20s" TV shows to be seen this fall.

Pontiac Theaters

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THEATER PAGE—Sat. Mon.: "Son of Robinnion," Al Madison; "1001 Arabian Nights," Mr. Magoo. Tues. Fri.: "Anatomy of a Murder," James Stewart; "Face of Fire," Cameron Mitchell.

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OAKLAND

Sat.: "Ice Palace," Richard Burton, Carolyn Jones, Martha Hyer.

THEY'RE A WYNNING TEAM — Three theatrical generations share the spotlight in Hollywood. Ed Wynn, right, his son Keenan, center,

3 Wynn Generations Together in One Film

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — It was a warm and sentimental event — three generations of the Wynn family playing in a movie together.

"This makes my cup of happiness very full," said Ed Wynn.

Sharing the historic event with him were his son Keenan and grandson Ned. The trio are appearing together in "The Absent-Minded Professor."

"I don't believe this has ever happened before," commented grandpa Ed, as alert at 73 as his grandson at 18.

"Twenty-six years ago I was able to watch Keenan's acting debut. Now comes Ned. I think it's pretty wonderful."

How does Ned's father feel about it?

PRAYS FOR HIM

"I'm encouraging him in every way I can," said Keenan. "But encouragement isn't all he needs. There has to be a tremendous drive on his part or it doesn't mean a thing."

Ed agrees: "I'm praying for the boy's success, but he's got to want to be an actor himself. So far he shows a great desire for it. He's a good-looking boy and intelligent."

"If he can keep up his desire to act, he might make it. He would be the fourth generation of an actor family that goes back to 1878. That's when Keenan's grandfather, Frank Keenan, got his start."

Ned is tall and lean, his looks favoring his mother, Evie Johnson rather than the Wynn branch of the family. He made his movie and stage debut simultaneously: during filming he worked nights at the La Jolla Pension in "Dark at the Top of the Stairs."

"I've found a whole new world," he said with youthful enthusiasm. "Primarily I'd rather do plays than movies. You get more of a chance

never pushed into it, the way some kids are. I deliberately stayed away from acting all my life. I thought I might want to be an anthropologist. But after trying the theater, know what I want?"

In 1945, less than 31 per cent of all high school graduates went to college; today more than 50 per cent do.

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Laos King Bars Envoy of U.N.

Reported Under Control of Military Forces, He Refuses to See Him

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—King Savang Vatthana has refused to see a U. N. representative who went to the palace in an attempt to end the impasse between neutralist rebels and remnants of the pro-Western government they turned out of office.

Reliable sources reported today that a palace secretary told the U. N. mission chief, Edouard Zellweger: "The King is under the control of the military."

Zellweger flew to the royal city of Luang Prabang at the urging of Western diplomats as tension and confusion grew in Vientiane, the capital city seized by military rebels last week.

APPROVAL NEEDED

Final approval by the King is needed to establish full legal status for the new government of

Prince Souvanna Phouma, set up under pressure of revolutionary forces here.

Gen. Phoumi Nosavan continued to threaten to recapture Vientiane. Phoumi, defense minister and anti-Communist strong man in the old government, refuses to recognize Souvanna Phouma. He claims rebel forces in Vientiane are opening up the country to the Communists.

Turning into debt isn't so bad—it's running into creditors that is. Sometimes a man who decides to get married finds it's the last decision he'll get to make. Earl Wilson

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For Dramatic Story SEE PAGE 30

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August Wedding Bells Are Ringing With Happiness

Married in St. Michael's

A reception in the Italian-American Club followed the marriage of Gloria Vizza to William D. Bookie at a high nuptial Mass this morning in St. Michael Church.

Tiffany baskets of white gladioli and chrysanthemums against a background of palms were placed in the sanctuary where the Rev. Charles E. Cushing performed the ceremony.

Daughter of Mrs. Frederick Vizza of North Roselawn drive, and the late Mr. Vizza, the bride was given in marriage by her brother Erasmo C. Vizza of Ortonville.

Maid-of-honors of Alencon lace, re-embroidered with seed pearls, enhanced the bouffant bridal gown of white silk organza over silk taffeta. The molded bodice of Alencon lace featured a scalloped neckline and sleeves ending in wrist-puffs.

Butterfly veiling of French silk illusion fell from a tarsi of rhinestones and seed pearls. A white orchid bridged the



MRS. WILLIAM D. BOOKIE

bridal cascade of stephanotis and pink sweetheart roses.

Mrs. Angelo Alonzi was her sister's matron of honor. Serving as bridesmaids were Colleen McEnery, Jeannette Ganje, Margaret Bateman and Joyce Droppa.

Cascades of lavender gladioli complemented their street-length dresses of lavender silk organza over taffeta, styled with round necklines, short sleeves and cummerbunds. Triple bows of organza trimmed their headbands.

The bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. John L. Bookie of North Perry street, had his brother John for best man, with another brother Donald as ring bearer. Also ushering were Richard Plourde, James Laing, and Donald Armstrong of Fort Huron.

Flower girl, Deborah Bookie, niece of the bridegroom in lavender organza, wore a sheath of pink sweetheart roses and held a nosegay of roses and gladioli. Michael Alonzi, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Leaving for northern Michigan, the new Mrs. Bookie wore a white linen sheath dress embroidered in deep beaded, matching her hat and gloves. Shoes and purse were of deep metallic brown. The couple will return to an apartment on South Marshall street.

A diamond necklace highlighted Mrs. Vizza's assets with lace applique on the skirt complementing the lace bodice. Black accessories, white gloves and a corsage of white cymbidium orchids completed her ensemble.

Mrs. Bookie chose violet Chantilly lace styled with tiers over a sheath, worn with matching shoes and hat. Pink cymbidium orchids were clipped to her purse.

Has Many Visitors

Birmingham Busy

BIRMINGHAM — The new swimming pool Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. LaJole have dedicated this summer was the setting for the delightful splash party given Tuesday by Mrs. LaJole and neighbor cohorts Mrs. Thomas E. Sheehan.

Coral, turquoise and beige were combined in the tie patio where the brunch was served.

Among the guests who swam and dined were Mrs. Lloyd Diehl Jr., Mrs. W.

Eldon Hazard, Mrs. Harry S. Stark Jr., Mrs. Roy L. Huffaker, Mrs. E. Govan Hill, Mrs. Carl Marr, Mrs. Robert Frye, Mrs. O. O. Beck, Mrs. John W. Fauver and Mrs. Robert P. Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Backus of Latham road are enjoying a visit from their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McClanahan of Kansas City.

Mrs. A. E. Gehrke was hostess at luncheon Friday in her home on Tudor Lane. The Gehrkes have recently returned to Birmingham after living for several years in Redding Beach, Fla.

Her guests included Mrs. Charles H. Welch Jr., Mrs. A. J. Hart, Mrs. Robert Mantell, Mrs. Harry F. Klein, Mrs. Warren Pease, Mrs. Morgan J. Hammers and Mrs. Charles L. Hommedieu.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Jamison Williams and their family are sojourning at Torch Lake until after Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jere T. Kemp, en route from California to their new home in New York, are visiting Mr. Kemp's mother Mrs. J. E. DeVault and Mr. DeVault of Hills Drive.

Next Sunday their son will be christened Jeffrey Ryse in Christ Church Cranbrook.

Mrs. Edgar A. Guest Jr. of Birmingham Lane and her mother Mrs. A. R. Maynard of Detroit will give a luncheon Wednesday at the Detroit Golf Club honoring Mrs. Edgar A. Guest III. The young couple is spending a fortnight with his parents.

Sound Diet, New Cream Treat Acne

See Your Doctor Before Applying Any Medication

Newspaper Editor's Assn. who has said it suffers acutely. Boy or girl, the problem of acne skin is one that can be damaging to the student ego.

Being told that you'll out-grow acne isn't true but for putting up with it. And this statement isn't even accurate. For acne like the face untreated can scar the face permanently.

There are two ways of treating acne: the inner and the outer. The inner refers of course to lots of rest, a sound diet which eliminates fats and sweets, plenty of liquids, lots of fresh air and exercise.

The outer means the attention the teen-ager gives her skin. Here, she can get help from products designed exactly for this purpose. She should, of course, check with her doctor before she applies anything to her skin.

Once she has her doctor's approval she can make use of a new antiblemish cream developed by an old and respected beauty house. It's meant to be applied to immaculately clean skin which has been carefully washed with warm water and mild soap. Rinse the skin and pat, don't rub it dry. Now, use a light but thorough covering of this soft cream over each blemish before retiring.

This cream dries while you're asleep and forms a malleable film which should be gently washed off with soap and water in the morning. Clean skin is, of course, absolutely essential in any case of acne. This means that you should wash your face three and possibly four times a day.

Packaged in a gold-colored aluminum tube, this new antiblemish cream is lightweight and compact so that you can take it with you whenever you travel.

Cotton Suede Takes Showers

(UPI) — Cotton suede is the choice for many casual rain outfits headed for the campus.

Most often, the fabric is done up seven-eighths coats with deep pockets.



MRS. WILLIAM K. KINLAW JR.

At Christ Church

Kinlaw-Wilson Vows Repeated

A reception in the Orchard Lake Country Club followed the four o'clock nuptials of Carol Edsworth Wilson and William K. Kinlaw Jr., today in Christ Church Cranbrook.

The Rev. Lester Dobyns performed the double-ring candlelight ceremony in the presence of some 200 guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. H. Richard Steding III of Birmingham and Edward E. Wilson, also of Birmingham. The William Knox Kinlaw of Lumberton, N.C., are parents of the bridegroom.

Gladioli and phloxes, arranged in a hand-cascade, complemented the bride's gown of ivory pea de soie, styled with square neckline and chapel train. Small leaves of seed pearls formed the crown which held finger-ring veiling of silk illusion.

Kathleen Wilson was her sister's maid of honor, with Martha Wolfe, Peggy Farrow, Patricia Heatherson and Linda Stevenson, serving as bridesmaids.

They wore identical dresses

of sapphire blue silk organza over taffeta and held white gladioli.

William K. Kinlaw was best man at his son's wedding. Guests were seated by William Hutchinson, Robert McClure, King Cole and John Landry.

For her daughter's wedding and reception, Mrs. Steding pinned green cymbidium orchids to her dress of champagne silk organza and lace. Pink orchids accented Mrs. Kinlaw's dress of navy blue pea de soie.

Leaving for Bermuda, the new Mrs. Kinlaw changed to a silk suit of wine red and navy blue.

The bride is a graduate of Kingswood School Cranbrook and Salem College, Winston-Salem, N.C. Mr. Kinlaw was graduated from Davidson College, Davidson, N.C. Both will attend the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill this fall where Mr. Kinlaw will be a medical student.

Honeymoon in North Michigan

Wearing a gown of ivory silk taffeta and mantilla of heirloom Brussels lace, Betty Whitney Milligan became the bride of Donald P. Kipp Jr., today in the First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham.

Dr. W. Glen Harris officiated at the mid-afternoon ceremony, followed by a reception in the Birmingham Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of the William M. Milligan of Fairfax road, Birmingham. Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Kipp of Valley Spring court, Birmingham, are parents of the bridegroom.

Heirloom lace outlined the



MRS. DONALD P. KIPP JR.

open neckline of the bride's dome-shaped gown which fell into a chapel train. She held a spray of album lilies and stephanotis.

Mrs. Edmund Leavenworth was matron-of-honor. Comprising the list of bridesmaids were Mrs. John H. Keller, Barbara Kipp, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Richard Pierce, Sara Jane Schlachter, and Barbara Shinnick.

Forest green bells accented their ivory silk organza dresses worn over ivory taffeta. They carried cascades of Fuji chrysanthemums, ivy and lilies.

On the esquire side were Robert P. Kipp, best man for his brother William M. Kipp, Dennis B. Robertson, James D. Kent, Edward T. Clissold, Robert B. McMillen, Roger Coleman, John R. Nichols and Richard M. Willis, ushers.

Leaving for northern Michigan, the new Mrs. Kipp donned a gray cotton tweed suit and black accessories. The couple will live in Ann Arbor where Mr. Kipp is a student at University of Michigan law school.

Purse corsages of orchids were worn by the bride's mother in ice-blue silk and mother of the bridegroom in a silk print.

Gal Wins Degree in Diplomacy

Trying for Post in Uruguay, Finds It's Difficult

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Statemen who are used to tough-talking diplomacy may be in for a change if 21-year-old Maria Cristina Solari Barandeguy has her way.

The pretty blonde socialite is the first woman in Uruguay to get a "doctor of diplomacy" degree. She plans to use it too — and not for soft-soaping a husband.

While preparing for a law degree in 1957, Maria Cristina came across a 1918 law creating a diplomacy course in the University of Montevideo. When she applied for the job, she started university officials told her no such course existed.

After much debate, she proved her point and the course was opened. Only three enrolled — two girls and one boy. Maria Cristina finished the course in two years with high marks. The other two students are still studying.

So far Maria Cristina has had little luck in getting a diplomatic job with the Uruguayan government. Uruguayan diplomats are usually politicians appointed by the ruling party.

"I know it will be difficult to get a post in my country's foreign service," she says. "I have written to the United Nations, the Organization of American States and other international bodies applying for a job. I think I'll have a better chance there."

Kathleen Zimmerman Marries James Piper

The Cedar Room in the Knights of Columbus Hall was the setting for the reception which followed the marriage of Kathleen Jean Zimmerman to James P. Piper in St. Vincent de Paul Church.

The nighttime nuptial ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thompson L. Marocco today in the presence of some 150 guests.

Parents of the couple are the Joseph P. Zimmermans of Whitmore street and the John R. Pipers of Parkdale avenue.

Mrs. Gerald G. Grubb of San Antonio, Tex., as matron of honor, preceded her sister to the sanctuary. Her ballerina-length dress of azalea pink chiffon over tulle and taffeta was designed with a Sabrina neckline which fell in soft folds. A matching chiffon caplet was worn.

She carried azalea pink carnations and ferns in a white lace basket.

The bride's floor-length gown of white Chantilly lace over tulle and silk taffeta was styled with molded bodice and neckline in front and back. She wore the bridegroom's gift of a diamond pendant and a fingertip-length veil of silk

illusion caught by a tarsi of seed pearls. A white orchid rested on her white prayer book.

H. Thomas Manion, brother-in-law of the bride, was best man. Ushers were the bridegroom's brother John R. Piper Jr., of Wayne and Michael J. Weller.

Brown plaid cotton with touches of white pique was chosen by the new Mrs. Piper for the northern Michigan honeymoon. She wore white opera pumps, white gloves and a small white flowered hat. The couple will live on East Third avenue.

A corsage of orchid gladioli and white roses complemented Mrs. Zimmerman's dress of pink chiffon over silk taffeta, worn with pink hat and white accessories. Mrs. Piper appeared in teal blue silk shantung, white accessories and a corsage of white gladioli and pink roses.

Women's Section

Wait-Huffman Rite Held at Home

Wed this afternoon in the home of her parents, the Donald R. Waits of Kren-dell, were Judith Lynn Wait and Charles E. Huffman of Kalamazoo.

The Rev. Harold Filbrant, pastor of Kendall Methodist Church read the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

The bridegroom is the son of Leo G. Huffman of East Beverly avenue, and the late Mrs. Huffman.

SILK ILLUSION VEIL

A shoulder-length veil of silk illusion, held by a crown of chiffon and pearls, complemented the bouffant bridal gown of white nylon chiffon over taffeta. White carnations

and white roses comprised the bridal cascade bouquet.

Ruth Hornburg of Gobles, the bride's only attendant wore ballerina-length rose nylon.

After a home reception for some 125 guests, the newlyweds left for northern Michigan. They will be at home in Kalamazoo where both are sophomores at Western Michigan University.



MRS. CHARLES E. HUFFMAN

chiffon over taffeta and matching short veil. Her flowers were pale pink carnations. Jimmy Heher was best man.

The bride-elect has attended Alma College, where she is a member of Alpha Sigma Tau Sorority. During the past year she studied at the University of Geneva in Switzerland.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Alma College where he was affiliated with Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Sept. 10 nuptials in Trinity Methodist Church, Algonac, are planned.

On a Bermuda Honeymoon

Bride Wed in Montreal Church Rite

The Church of St. James the Apostle in Montreal was chosen by Yvonne Louise Perrault for her marriage to Jasper B. Reid Jr. of Bloomfield Village this afternoon.

Following the ceremony performed by the Rev. Canon Latimer, Mrs. and Mrs. Rene Perrault, parents of the bride, hosted a reception in their home at Westmount.

The bridegroom is son of Mrs. Jasper B. Reid of Bloomfield Village, and the late Mr. Reid.

A buffet lunch handkerchief carried by the bridegroom's great-great-grandmother on her wedding day provided the traditional "something old."

A wreath of lilies of the valley secured the full veil of silk illusion. Cattail orchids comprised the bridal cascade.

Mrs. William Ridewood of Montreal, honor matron, appeared in street-length imported beige lace over taffeta, styled with Sabrina neckline and short sleeves. A matching Dior bow accented the waistline in the back.

She wore a beige taffeta bow hairpiece and carried Orange Delight roses.

ATTEND BRIDEGROOM

Edward S. Reid III of Brooklyn, N.Y., acted as best man and guests were seated by William Ridewood, Jack Up-per of Washington D.C. and John Kauch of Birmingham.

A small feathered white hat complemented Mrs. Perrault's dress of moss green Italian silk. Mrs. Reid wore a sheath dress of rose Italian silk with moss green applique and small hat of green velvet leaves. Green cymbidium orchids were clipped to her purse.

TRAVEL TO MONTREAL

Going to Montreal for the wedding were the Junior Edward S. Reids and Mrs. John Kauch of Birmingham, Mrs. Jack Up-per with daughters Nadia and Elizabeth, also Mrs. Edward S. Reid III with Carroll and Richard. Others were Mrs. Cassius Selden of Grosse Pointe and Mrs. J. Truman Streng of Kenosha, Wis.

After a Bermuda honeymoon, the couple will live in Ann Arbor where the bridegroom is studying for his Ph. D. degree.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Matthews of Detroit.

Can't Ask for Ticket Cash Now

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: My sister and I had tickets for a show. The day we were supposed to go my sister took sick and could not go. I called a friend and explained what had happened and asked her if she would like to use the ticket. She was delighted to go. She has evidently taken it for granted that I was my guest as she has made no offer to pay for the ticket. I certainly did not intend this as the tickets were quite expensive. Could I possibly ask her to pay for the ticket, or is her gain my loss?

Answer: Unless you asked her if she wanted to buy the ticket when you offered it to her, she quite naturally thought you were inviting her to the theater as your guest, and I don't see how you can now ask her to pay you for it.

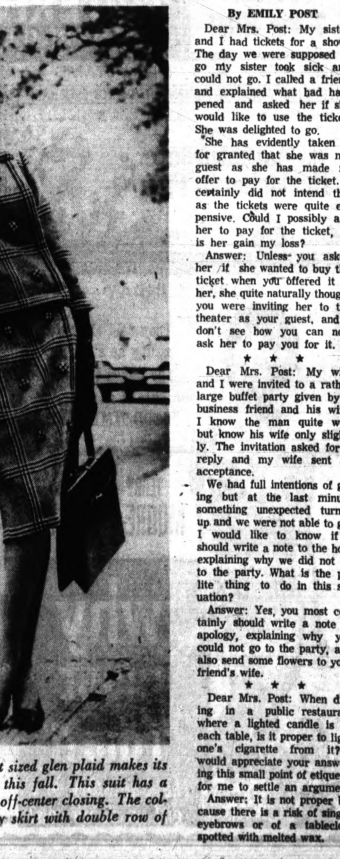
Dear Mrs. Post: My wife and I were invited to a rather large buffet party given by a business friend and his wife. I know the man quite well, but know his wife only slightly. The invitation asked for a reply and my wife sent an acceptance.

We had full intentions of going but at the last minute something unexpected turned up and we were not able to go. I would like to know if I should write a note to the host explaining why we did not go to the party. What is the polite thing to do in this situation?

Answer: Yes, you most certainly should write a note of apology, explaining why you could not go to the party, and also send some flowers to your friend's wife.

Dear Mrs. Post: When dining in a public restaurant where a lighted candle is on each table, is it proper to light one's cigarette from it? I would appreciate your answering this small point of etiquette for me to settle an argument.

Answer: It is not proper because there is a risk of singed fingers or of a tablecloth spotted with melted wax.



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COLLEEN HORECKI

Mother Should Guard
Against Being Martyr

By RUTH MILLETT

If she doesn't guard against it,
it's easy for a mother to be just
a bit of a martyr. So how much
of a martyr are you?

Do you frequently remind your
children of all that you do for

them and all the sacrifices you
have made for them?

When junior tracks up a freshly
mopped floor do you go into a
pitiful tale about how hard you
worked scrubbing floors, instead
of quickly and cheerfully dispatch-
ing him to get a mop and clean
up the mess he has made?

When your husband is grouchy
or unreasonable do you suffer
silence to get the children's sym-
pathy instead of telling him off
or trying to kid him into a better
mood?

When you allow the children to
do something that you consider
a bit dangerous do you remind
them that you won't rest until
they are safely home?

Do you resort to tears instead
of taking disciplinary action when
one of your children is rude to
you or defies your authority?

Do you regale your friends with
how much you did for your chil-
dren and how inconsiderate they
are of you now that they are
grown?

Do you "do without" clothes so
that your teenage daughter can
have everything she wants? Do
you frequently remind her of the
fact instead of dividing up the
clothes budget more fairly?

Do you let your children get off
without any chores and then com-
plain about how hard you have
to work?

It's so easy for a mother to
become a bit of a martyr that
every mother ought to check
once in a while to be sure she
isn't becoming one.

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By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
Modern women are pioneers in
attractiveness and prolonged youth.
They already have won the first
great battles.

In increasing numbers women
are realizing that age is now mea-
sured by condition and appearance
rather than by years. They know
that they must fight years with
effort.

However, any civilization with
its softening influence has made
it hard today to remain slim or
lean, vital and elastic, when
temptations to live "with the
greatest of ease" are all about us.

Our modern conveniences, our
cars, our condiments, our sauces
and highly refined, rich foods, all
urge us on toward surfeit and in-
dolence.

We ride when we could walk.
Prize fighters and actresses are
about the only people, who as a
group, take their exercise seri-
ously.

We indulge in rich food and
too much of it, and all of our
modern electrical appliances and
the preparation and packaging of
foods have given the housewife
much more leisure than she once
had.

How we spend that bonus of more
leisure is of the greatest impor-
tance to us. Perhaps now we will
have time to walk instead of ride,
to take up some outdoor sport,
to study, to take better care of our-
selves.

If these extra hours mean a more
sedentary life, one which has less
physical activity in it and more
inactivity and boredom, we would
be better off without the conven-
iences and the leisure.

In our kitchens we can prepare
nutritious food rather than deval-
ued food. We do not have to lose
stamina and vitality and a pretty
figure.



Leisure time offers you health possibilities right
in your own back yard. There we find the oppor-
tunity for outdoor exercise, fresh air, sunlight and
relaxation.

Pontiac Area

Items of Interest

The Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Van-
Allen of West Ingois Road are
leaving next week for Indian Riv-
er where they will spend their

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hughes of
Marion Street, Waterford Town-
ship, will leave Monday to attend
the National Greenmen's Conven-
tion at Purdue University. They
will display a unique automatic
evergreen roping machine that was
designed and patented by Mr.
Hughes.

Visiting the Christian A. Addi-
sons of East Pointe Lane, Lower
Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills for
a week are the Arthur P. Duquette
of Kenosha, Wis. Mr. Duquette is
Mrs. Addison's brother.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lylal H. How-
ison of Dwight Avenue have re-
turned from a 10-day vacation in
the Upper Peninsula. He is pastor
of the First Free Methodist Church.

The David Eichers of Orchard
Lake are spending two weeks in
varied camping situations in Mich-
igan.

A week at Green Lake near
Traverse City will be spent camp-
ing with two other families, the
Charles Forbes of Westacres and
Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Schandler of
Cleveland, Mr. Schandler, con-
ductor of the Cleveland Women's Sym-
phony, will join the Eichers in
fishing and hiking while Mrs.
Schandler will attend the Chamber
Music post-camp sessions at In-
terlochen with David and Karen
Eichers.

A three-day canoe trip on the
Manistee River, followed by a fos-
si-hunting expedition to Block
Lake completes the family's agen-
da.

Twins daughters, Barbara Ann
and Bonnie Sue, were born Aug.
16 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Ben-
son of Owosso, recently of Pontiac.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Wahr of Manistee and the
Paul R. Bensons of Pioneer Drive.

Jumpers are headline fashions
for back-to-school. Wear them with
tailored shirts for year-round use
without blouse when the weather
or occasion demands.



Rivalling the landscape of Flor-
ence, Italy, in design is this gown of
pure silk which one fashion editor
claimed brought "... tiers to the eyes."

Displayed by the Cesare Guidi fashion
house at the recent showings in Flor-
ence, the dramatic gown is printed with
floral motifs on a green background.

AP Photo

Tourists Get
No Guides
in Garden

They Often Point or
Read Under Trees
on N. Y. Estate

WESTBURY, N. Y. (AP)—Tourists
who abhor guided tours through
old mansions and yearn to sit down
mosses and take off their shoes
will appreciate the casual approach
adopted by the overseers of a Long
Island garden now on display.

There are no guides, with few
rules and no timetable for sight-
seeing. Picnickers actually are
encouraged.

This informal attitude was adopt-
ed by the board of directors of
Old Westbury Gardens when the
park was opened to the public.

Families wander through the
large brick house formerly oc-
cupied by the John S. Philips
family, move across the garden
to the children's play yard,
where three separate playhouses
are located, and often spend the
rest of the day painting or read-
ing under one of the famous
trees.

Daughter of the Philips family,
Mrs. Elenore Boegner is pres-
ident of the board of trustees and
has many ideas for adding to the
estate without overorganizing the
visitors' trip. Currently, a sculp-
ture exhibit is being shown in the
estate's formal garden.

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North Oakland All-Stars Outlast South County Squad, 19-12

7,315 See First Game of 1st Annual Classic

Named Best of All-Stars

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Oakland County proudly showed off its high school football products last night at Wlmer Stadium.

With 7,315 fans looking on, the North Oakland County All-Stars defeated the South Oakland All-Stars 19-12 in the first annual classic sponsored by the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce.

It was a well played, exciting game between two enthusiastic squads and as was expected, it was the North's depth and balance which finally proved to be the difference.

With all-starer Ron Bishop of Royal Oak Shrine guiding the attack with his passing whizardry, the South team took command right from the start.

Playing 15-minute quarters under college scoring rules, the South started its opening drive after the kickoff on its own 26 yard line. In six plays covering 74 yards, Bishop climaxed the drive with a 50 yard pass play to Bob LeZotte of Royal Oak Dondoro for a 6-0 lead.

Norm Parker's attempt for the point failed and the South led after only 3:15 of the game had elapsed.

A few minutes later the North failed to convert a drive, the South again started in march and it appeared that Bishop was going to rout the North with his aerials.

The South team moved from its own 26 to the North 11, added by a 14 yard aerial to Gary Wirth.

The North line then bolstered its defense and Bishop was forced to punt to the 16-yard line. The upper county offensive failed to move and the South again had possession when the second quarter started.

Then came the big break for the North. A bad pass from center as Bishop walked to punt gave the North the ball on the South 35-yard line.

George Forrest of Birmingham got nine yards on two plays but two offensive penalties hampered the North drive. Bob Porritt of Clarkston replaced Denis Alix at quarterback and he immediately hit John Long of West Bloomfield with a 10-yard pass to the South 5-yard line.

A penalty moved the ball to the 10 but Porritt hit Long again from nine for the touchdown and it was 6-6 at Phil Isbell's point try sent wide with nine minutes to go.

Bishop was forced to punt on the next series and the North then started a drive from its own 35.

Porritt thrilled the crowd as he maneuvered away from several South tacklers to gain 17 yards after he was trapped 10 yards in his own backfield. Four plays later Alix, back at QB, passed to Dick Caverty of Clarkston for the touchdown and the North led 12-6, when the punt again failed as Doug Blott of Oxford tried to run it.

The half ended with an incomplete Bishop pass to Wirth on his own 41.

Early in the second half, tempers flared and John Meadows, big DePere end, was ejected from the game for giving Isaac Jones the elbow.

A moment later Charlie Brown of Pontiac was sent to the showers along with Bill Smart and Mike Glynn of the South team as the enthusiastic gridders hit hard and spirited.

The fourth quarter action grew as the South got back a big break. Gary Tinkle of Farmington shot through to block Phil Isbell's punt on the 45 and the South recovered on the North 18.

LeRoy Hill of Madison got 11 yards and after two running plays failed, Bishop hit LeZotte with a perfect pass for a 16-yard touchdown to tie the score 12-12 as the point attempt passing again failed. The North then took over with 11 minutes to play after the ensuing kickoff.

Coach Leon Hart then put his "lightning" backfield on the field, made up of Reggie Dixon of Rochester, Isaac Jones of Pontiac, Cantrell and Bob Hocking of Pontiac Northerns.

Hocking, who stopped a South touchdown earlier in the game in being the last one to hit LeZotte on a kickoff return in the second quarter, picked up 8, 20 and 5-yard gains.

He hit over from the 4-yard line for the North's third touchdown to make it 18-12; Isbell converted to make it 19-12 with 4:04 to play.

Bishop had enough time to maneuver his fingers with the game protection early in the game. In the late stages however, the South defenders, most of whom had to go both ways, could not stop the surging North line.

LeZotte was on the receiving end of five passes for 97 yards, plus another 24 yards rushing, and



TOP PERFORMERS — There were many candidates for outstanding player honors in last night's first Oakland County All-Star football game but these three boys won out in a close vote. Hallback Bob Hocking of Pontiac Northerns, far left, was named the best grinder, half-

back Bob LeZotte of Royal Oak Dondoro, center, led the South and stoutest quarterback, Ron Bishop of Royal Oak Shrine was most valuable player. Each was presented a trophy by Nancy Fleming, Miss Michigan of 1960. The MVP award was contributed by The Press.

North Depth Pays Off

All-Stars Credit to County

By CHUCK ABRAH

Pontiac and all of Oakland County was still buzzing today about last night's first Oakland County All-Star game.

It was the kind of game you could talk about for hours — loaded with thrills, excitement and outstanding play.

Every member of the two squads lived up to his name as an All-Star during the 60 minutes of heated action. Several had college scouts writing some fast notes.

Coaches Leon Hart of the victorious North and Lou Cremona of the South heaped high praise

on their charges. Each had trouble singling out individual players. The North had a number of different ballcarriers headed by Bob Hocking of Pontiac Northerns with a big last half showing. Denis Alix of West Bloomfield, Bob Porritt of Clarkston and big Bill Boyce of Clarkston shared the quarterback work and all showed good stuff.

Hart praised Phil Isbell of Birmingham Seashore and little backs Bob Christian of Walled Lake and Avondale's Dick Smith for their defensive play. Linebacker Fred Weisman of Milford drew praise just as he had all through the North practice sessions.

Hocking's big last half amazed the North boys and his assistant

Jack Simmons. The quiet ex-Huskie showed speed the sleepers didn't know he had. "He ran right away from their boys," said Hart.

Disappointed South leader Cremona "lack of enough" horses hurt his squad as the North's depth proved a key factor.

He said quarterback Paul Caverty of Clarkston "lived up to everything we had hoped for." Everyone will agree with that.

The cool passing wizard, who is headed for the University of Detroit, was surrounded by the Titan staff in the dressing room following the final whistle. U. of D. head coach Jim Miller was all smiles

saying he was "real happy" with his boys.

Miller lauded both squads pointing out that both played very well and appeared in good condition despite the fact they only had two weeks to get ready.

Wally Fromhart, aide to Cremona, mentioned Farmington's Gary Tinkle and Norm Parker as the top South linemen. He said of big Pontiac Central grad Jerry Rusk: "How would you like to have three guys like that on your team?"

Michigan coaches Hank Fonde and Dan Dulek were on hand as the boys showed the caliber of Michigan State and representatives from many other state colleges. They saw a lot of state talent in the boys ahead of the caliber of ball played in Oakland County.

EXTRA POINTS — The Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce turned in an excellent job keeping the things rolling. The Jaycees deserve considerable praise for starting the game. All the boys were saying how thrilled they were to have been in such an affair. Many made a lot of new friends among former rivals and they played under some outstanding directors.

Miss Michigan and the Detroit band were excellent added features. The Pontiac Police Department came through with flying colors when a mild fight broke out. Press box workers were really puzzled trying to pick the top boys.

There were no serious injuries. Another of many reasons why the opener was a perfect success. The game may outgrow the stadium before too many years.

Cremona admitted having coaching jitters as he paced around before pre-game drills. Two of the North touchdowns had the mark of oddities. Alix of Keego passed to Dick Caverty of Clarkston for one. Porritt of Clarkston passed to blue-gingered John Long of Keego for the other.

Feature games will have to go some to be any better than Friday's first one. Few people will forget those long series by Bishop, the running of Hocking, Bob LeZotte and many others and the hard-hitting touchdown.

State Horseshoe Tournery Starts at Detroit Courts

The State Championship Horseshoe Tournery got under way today at the Clark Park courts in Detroit.

Players are battling for honors in four classes in the event which continues through Sunday.

Ken Johnson of St. Joseph, who has won the last two years, is back to defend his crown.

SPORIS

Wilson Tags Rabb for QB

Hocking North's Winner

Bishop Gains Press Most Valuable Award

Picking the outstanding players on the 36 yard line to stop what in the Oakland County North-South All-Star game last night had more nominees than the recent Democratic convention.

After the balloting of sportswriters and sportscasters, the Most Valuable Trophy awarded by Pontiac Press went to Ron Bishop, the talented all-state quarterback from Royal Oak Shrine who sparkled in a losing cause for the South team.

Bob LeZotte, the all-state halfback from Royal Oak Dondoro, took runnerup honors as the South's top player and he received a trophy donated by the Pontiac Jaycees.

The North had many players who distinguished themselves and in the final tally Pontiac North's Bob Hocking was named for the upper county team award.

Hocking made a spectacular tackle early in the second quarter when Bob LeZotte picked up a kickoff on the two and raced to ward pay dirt.

When LeZotte passed the 25 yard line, only Hocking stood between him and goal line. The ex-PNBB eluded two blockers and made a dive for LeZotte, hitting him

on the 36 yard line to stop what in the Oakland County North-South All-Star game last night had more nominees than the recent Democratic convention.

On another defensive maneuver, Hocking leaped high enough to deflect a pass which would send a South receiver heading for the goal line for an easy touchdown.

In the final quarter, Hocking showed his offensive wares which sparked the North team to the winning touchdown. A 20 yard sprint from the 42 put the North in scoring position. Three plays later he swept around end for the winning touchdown.

"I never realized he had such speed," said North Coach Leon Hart, "he sure turned it on when he got out there."

LeZotte scored both South touchdowns and Bishop passed for both. The Dondoro red-head was the top offensive star with 123 yards rushing and as pass receiver.

The North players who drew top votes were Denis Alix and John Long, both of West Bloomfield; George Forrest of Birmingham; Jerry Rusk of Pontiac Central; Bob Porritt of Clarkston; Phil Isbell of Birmingham; and Bob Christian of Walled Lake.

Both coaches, Hart of the North and Lou Cremona of the South, praised their respective squads. "There were no losers out there," they both agreed. "It was as hard fought and spirited game as could possibly be played."

Gary Tinkle of Farmington, Norm Parker of Hazel Park, Gary Wirth of Royal Oak Kimball, LeRoy Hill of Madison, Blaine Ashby of Northville, Fred Mitchell of Northville and Larry Wasen of Kimball drew high praise.

A perfect evening, well played contest, colorful halftime entertainment and a fine crowd made the first Oakland County All-Star football game a complete success.

Miss Supertest Takes First Harmsworth Heat

PICTON, Ont. (AP) — The Harmsworth Trophy, powerboat's premier international prize, is within defending Canada's easy grasp today unless the U. S. three boat team shows a sharp turn reversal.

Miss Supertest III, who ended the 35-year American hold on the Harmsworth last year, appeared a shoo-in to keep the trophy in Canada after its performance in Friday's initial race. The second leg of the best-of-3 race is today.

The powerful Canadian craft sped in front on the record-breaking first lap and left the American entries far behind. Supertest cruised around the 45-mile Bay of Quinte course at a Harmsworth record average speed of 117.09.

"But I really didn't have to open her up," said Bob Hayward, the 35-year-old chicken-farmer who piloted Supertest.

Supertest overhauled fast-starting Gale V of Detroit on the 11th turn. By the third 5-mile lap, Supertest's lead was to a half-mile at the end. Nitrogen Too finished about another mile back with Nitrogen trailing in fourth.

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LSU Drafter Lions Starter Against Cards

Ninowski Out of Gloss Bowl Exhibition Today With Pulled Muscle

Toledo's Glass Bowl will be more like a fish bowl tonight as Detroit Lions Coach George Wilson puts his rookies through a test against the St. Louis Cardinals.

Wilson has named Warren Rabb, No. 2 draft choice from Louisiana State, as his starting quarterback even though Rabb is not counted on as a quarterback this year.

"We must know what we can do at quarterback," Wilson said. "This is as good a time as any to find out."

Earlier, Wilson announced that Jim Ninowski, formerly of the Cleveland Browns, would start against the Cardinals, but Ninowski has promised, however, that Ninowski will play in tonight's game.

Other rookies seeing action will be Gail Cogill, Washington State's star receiver; Dave Ross, another flanker; tackles Lebron Shields and Rufus Granderson, and guard Charles Horton.

But the biggest test tonight will be for the Lions' defensive rookies. Among them are Roger Brown, 296 pound defensive tackle, and defensive halfbacks Bruce Mahler and Ted Ackerman.

Maher and Ackerman won't start because Wilson wants to get a good look at left and right defensive halfbacks Dick LeBeau and Jim Steffen. Both LeBeau and Steffen have less than a year's experience and Wilson says, "We'll have to give them a lot of work."

Injuries will probably keep four Lions from playing. They are linebacker Sam Williams, end Dan Chamberlain, and tackles Jim O'Brien and Ron Luciano.

Two former Lions, end Perry Richards and tackle Mike Rabold, will be starting for the Cardinals. St. Louis will probably display the quarterback chess game among King Hill, M. C. Reynolds and John Beach.

John Crow, Bobby Joe Conrad and Mal Hammack will be in the backfield and ends Woodley Lewis, tackles Ed Cook and Ken Pannell, guards Ken Gray and Raebold and center Don Gillis will complete the St. Louis offensive lineup.

The Lions will be back in Briggs Stadium next Thursday to face the Pittsburgh Steelers and former Detroiters, coach Buddy Parker and quarterback Bobby Layne.

Pontiac Trotter Wins

DETROIT — Clever Redwing, 5-year-old horse, owned by Clovia and Springer Shelton of Pontiac, paced his best mile of the year Friday night to win the first race at Wolverine Harness Raceway.

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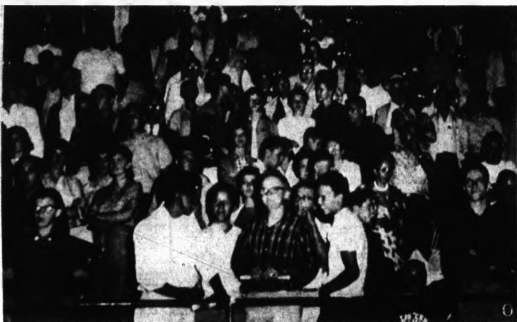
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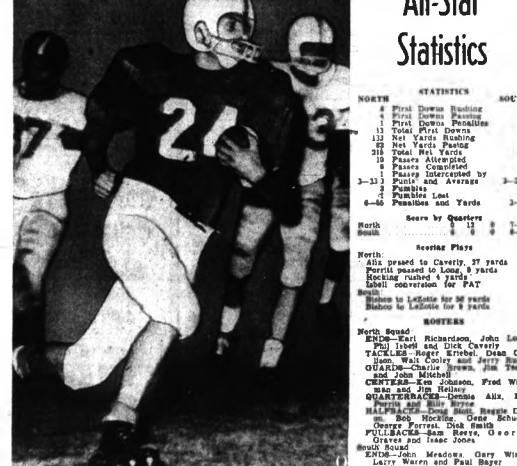
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HAPPY CROWD — These North fans had good reasons to be happy as the first Oakland County All-Star game neared the finish last night. They

not only saw an outstanding grid battle but also had the winner. A total of 7,315 were at Wlmer Stadium for the game.



THE CLANCHER — Bob Hocking skirts wide for the deciding touchdown in the last quarter of last night's North All-Star victory over the South. His TD scamper broke up a tie game. Far behind the Pontiac Northerns star Larry Wasen (87) and Fred Mitchell.

All-Star Statistics

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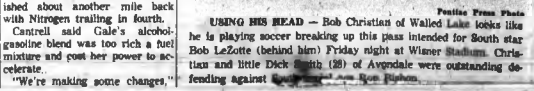
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Hocking rushed 4 yards
Point conversion for PAT

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North Squad: Richardson, John Long, Phil Isbell and Dick Caverty
TACKLE: Paul Caverty, Gary Wirth, John Wall, Colby and Jerry Rusk
LINEBACKER: Dick Smith, Fred Weisman, John Mitchell
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USING HIS HEAD — Bob Christian of Walled Lake looks like he is playing soccer breaking up this pass intended for South star Bob LeZotte (behind him) Friday night at Wlmer Stadium. Christian and little Dick Smith (87) of Avondale were outstanding defending against the North.

Knudsen Next GM President?

Auto Firms Play Guessing Game

By BEN FLEIGAR
AP Wire Service Writer

DETROIT — The Detroit auto companies, vitally interested in national politics, have a little presidential wagers on their own this fall.

"Name the next president" has become a favorite game after top level changes at Ford and Chrysler.

AT CHRYSLER

Most of the speculation centers on Chrysler where L. B. Coberly gave the president a job to hand picked successor, William K. New. At last April, only to have everything blow up in a company crisis over conflicts of interest.

Newberg lasted only 64 days before he was asked to quit. Coberly, who had succeeded to the post of board chairman, took back the presidency as well.

But most observers feel he will relinquish the title if another man can be found.

AT FORD

At Ford, Ernest Breech resigned as chairman of the board and turned his job over to Henry Ford II who also is president of the company. Ford is expected to keep only one of the posts.

The other, whichever it may be, generally is conceded to Robert S. McNamara, currently group vice president in charge of car and truck divisions.

There has been no public indication as to when either company may make a change. Both could come next month.

Chrysler's board of directors has its next regular meeting in New York on Sept. 8. Ford's board meets Sept. 14.

AT GENERAL MOTORS

General Motors, with 80-year-old John Gordon as president and chief operating officer and 58-year-old Frederic Donner as chairman and chief executive officer, appears set at the top for another five years at least.

GM's compulsory retirement at 65 although the directors can make exceptions.

Gordon and Donner moved into their posts two years ago when Harlow Curtice retired. Curtice had held both jobs.

Speculation on possible successors to Gordon has centered mainly on two divisional heads — Edward N. Cole, general manager of Chevrolet, and George Z. Knudsen, general manager of Pontiac.

Cole has bossed GM's biggest car division since 1956 after early training at Cadillac. Now 51, he long has been regarded as a serious contender for bigger things.

Knudsen, son of former GM president William S. Knudsen, moved strongly into the picture with the resurgence of Pontiac. He is 48.

Several other qualified candidates also are in the GM wings including Philip J. Monaghan, 44, head of the process development and manufacturing staffs, and James M. Roche, 54, former boss of Cadillac and now head of GM's dealer and distribution operations.

With Newberg out and other executives admittedly still being investigated for similar conflicts of interest, the Chrysler picture remains extremely cloudy. Coberly, president since 1950, had left little doubt Newberg was his man.

Now some groups of dissident Chrysler stockholders are demanding Coberly get out, too, with executives chosen from outside present company ranks.

On the other hand the Ford situation appears to be only a matter of time. Henry Ford personally is known to favor McNamara's elevation.

McNamara, 44, was graduated from college at 20 as a Phi Beta Kappa. He was an assistant professor at Harvard Business School and a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force before going to work at Ford in 1945.

He became controller of the company in 1948, vice president and general manager of Ford division in 1956 and a member of the board in 1957 when he moved up to his present job.

AT AMERICAN MOTORS

Reports, steadily denied, also circulate in Detroit of impending executive changes at American Motors. President George Romney has been said to have political ambitions. Romney says it isn't so.

PET DOCTOR
By A.W. Miller, D.V.M.



Q. We have a nine-month-old, white guinea pig. How do we bathe it and keep it clean? Lucille Massey of Milling, Mont.

A. We all know how much these animals have contributed to advances via experiments and research, but did you also know your pet is known as a "cavy" among breeders?

Varities of guinea pigs have such fanciful names as Longhaired Peruvians, Agoutis, Himalayans, Abyssinians, etc. A guinea pig by these, or other names, will not excel itself without some attention from the owner.

Frequent grooming with a brush, cleaning the pen once a week and regular change of cedar shavings or sawdust should eliminate the necessity of bathing.

However, if you feel shabbiness are in order, you can proceed with confidence. Use a good dog shampoo, rinse, and dry your guinea pig well. It won't hurt him at all.

Detroit's WWJ Radio Station Has 40th Anniversary

DETROIT — Forty years ago today the few Detroit-area residents who owned radio receiving sets waited eagerly for radio station WWJ to begin a scheduled musical program.

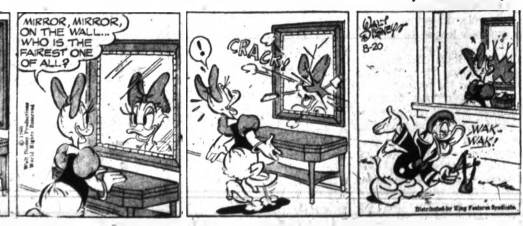
The program, beamed out by a 20-watt transmitter from an improvised studio on the second floor of the Detroit News Building, was the station's first broadcast from a commercial radio station.

WWJ celebrates its 40th anniversary in a modern five-story building, its 5,000-watt transmitter now serves 1,000,000 radio homes in Metropolitan Detroit and southeastern Michigan.

When WWJ began operations in 1920, the government hadn't started issuing licenses for commercial radio stations. So the station obtained a special license from the Commerce Department.

The musical programs continued for 1 days. Then on Aug. 31, the station took advantage of an election and broadcast the world's first live radio broadcast. The program covered local, state and congressional returns plus general news bulletins.

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Your Neighbor's House

Ernest Browns Chose Chandler Estates

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

You'd never know this was anything but a ranch home — that is, from the front of the house. But the Ernest Browns home on Phillips street in Chandler Estates is an interesting version of a tri-level.

Just a year ago in June the Browns moved into their new home. Mrs. Brown is a teacher and moving day came the day after school closed. The Browns have a son living at home and a married daughter. The latter with her own small daughter was on hand the day we took pictures.

We went in the kitchen door.

This is a large square room with plenty of space for the round plastic-topped "maple" table. Matching maple chairs have coral cushions.

Cupboards and the dado are knotty pine. The walls and sloping ceiling are pink. Curtains are pink and green with a small provincial print.

Just beyond the kitchen is the door to the lower level. We stand corrected; it's a half door. Six steps down is a recreation room with beige tile floor and green walls.

The Browns entertain down here and have a drop leaf table and chairs under one window. The green sofa and chair are

placed for good television viewing.

There's a laundry-utility room on this level also. Both rooms have good sized windows in them.

Back up into the living room. In here there is sandalwood textured carpeting on the floor. In front of the stairs leading to the balcony level is a handsome hooked rug.

LIGHTER WALLS

Walls are a lighter sandalwood. Draperies at the three front windows are pale beige with aqua, gold and a bit of rose in them.

At the far end of the room a

brown sofa is flanked by maple step tables. The little lamps on these tables have ruffled shades. Under the balcony a pair of swivel rockers in dull gold share the lamp between them. The third chair in the room is covered in brown, gold and aqua chintz.

Painted louvers that reach almost to the ceiling behind the chintz chair close off the vestibule. On the opposite side is a coat closet.

STAIRS

The stairs to the bedroom level are carpeted. There is a brass sunburst clock on the stair wall, a planter below the railing.

The room right at the top of

the stairs is the guest room. Walls and curtains are white. Furniture is maple. The quilted spread is brown, yellow and white.

The room at the south belongs to the Smith's son, Earl. His floor, like all the bedroom floors, is polished oak. Walls are pale gold. Draperies are sandalwood with a gold thread in them.

The furniture is pine. There's a bookcase headboard. Earl made the wall rack that holds his gun collection.

The master bedroom has aqua walls. Curtains are aqua and brown. Furniture is dark. The heirloom type spread is pale aqua.

The bathroom is coral and white.

This house was built by Nossin Builders of Detroit. The exterior has buff brick on the front with cedar shakes on the sides. The Browns built their own garage after they moved in. Their lot is 60 by 175 feet.



WELCOME GUEST — Mrs. Brown looks forward to the days when her daughter comes for a visit with young Janet Ardelean. Here Grandma and Janet are relaxing in the recreation room. The cement block walls down here are painted green. The floor is beige tile. The upholstered furniture is dark green.

Here's the Answer

QUESTION: We have to replace the screens in our house and are thinking of getting aluminum screening this time. However, we aren't sure we like the bright, silvery type. Does aluminum screening come in colors?

ANSWER: A new process known as alodizing has made it possible to get aluminum screening in several colors, among them green, gold and charcoal. In addition, the manufacturers of "colored" aluminum screening claim that the new process increases the "see-through-ability" of the screening and cuts down glare as much as 30 per cent.

QUESTION: I am going to repaint our living room. The last time I did it, about four years ago, I put flat paint on the walls and enamel on the woodwork, but this time I intend to paint everything with the same wall paint.

Can I put it on right over the enamel or do I have to take the enamel off with paint remover? The woodwork is in good condition, with no chipping or scaling as far as I can see.

ANSWER: You can paint directly over the woodwork provided that it has lost the gloss it originally had and provided that it does not have a covering of wax on it.

If the gloss is still present, it must be cut down by rubbing

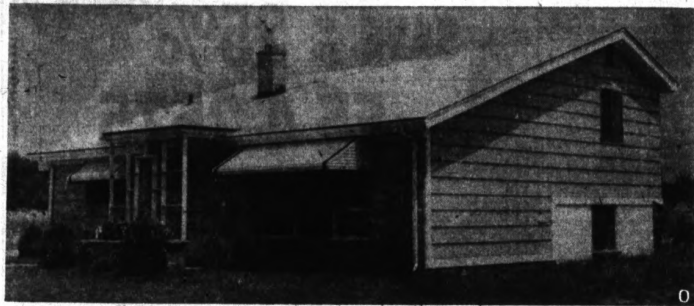
lightly with sandpaper or steel wool. Or you can use one of the undercoaters made especially for this purpose. Wax can be removed by rubbing the woodwork with a cloth saturated in turpentine or a commercial wax-removing preparation.

QUESTION: The sidewalk in front of our house has several very narrow cracks. I read in a book on home repair that when repairing small cracks in the walk, grout may be used, but it doesn't say what grout is or how to mix it. Can you help me?

ANSWER: Grout is a term used to designate a portland cement mixture which is very watery. Generally, such a mixture contains nothing except the cement and water; no sand and no gravel. Merely mix until the mixture is similar to molasses.

The grout is then smoothed into the cracks, which should be scribed with water a couple of times a day for three or four days. This will work only with hairline cracks where a sand or concrete mix can not be used effectively.

For a better and more permanent repair, the cracks should be enlarged with a cold chisel and a hammer — and the openings filled with a mixture of one part of portland cement to 2½ parts of clean sand, with enough water to make the mixture workable but not loose.



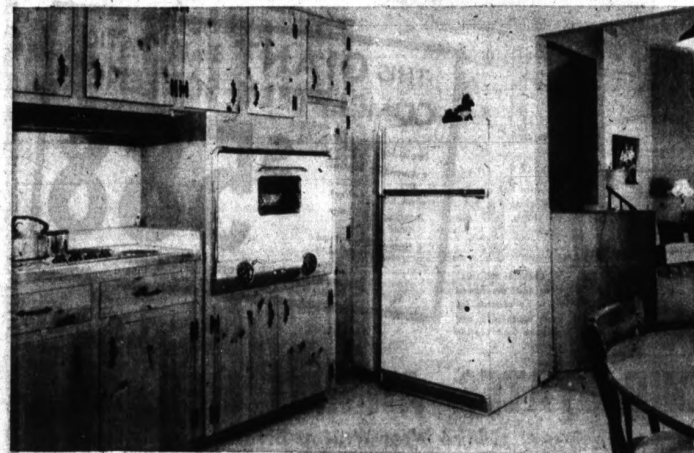
IN CHANDLER ESTATES — The Ernest Browns live in this tri-level home on Phillips street. Built by Nossin Builders of Detroit, this house has the top and bottom level at the rear. The

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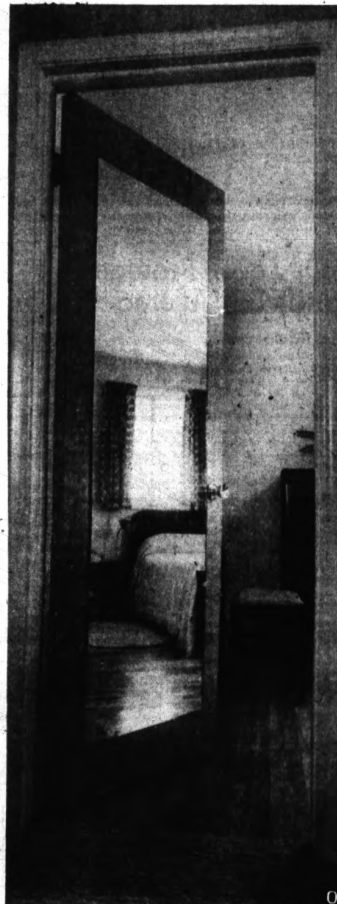
SLOPING CEILING — The ceilings in both living room and kitchen slope from back to front because of the tri-level nature of this house. All the new furniture the Browns bought to go in their

new home is Early American. Carpeting and walls are sandalwood color. The draperies are pale beige with aqua, gold and a little rose in the design. The sofa is brown.



PINK AND PINE — Walls and tile behind the stove are pink. The cupboards are knotty pine with Early American hardware. Black and white spattered vinyl tile covers the floor. Beyond the

chair you can see the half door at the top of the stairs to the lower level.



MIRRORED VIEW — This full length mirror on the bedroom door shows a part of the room itself. This bedroom is done in shades of aqua. All bedroom floors are natural polished oak.



BALCONY BEDROOMS — In the Brown home the bedrooms are on a balcony above the living room. This open area makes the living room seem much larger. A graceful wrought iron railing is used up the stairs and across the upper level. Below the

balcony is one of two gold swivel rockers. At the extreme left of this picture you can see just a bit of the louvered wall that closes off the front entrance.

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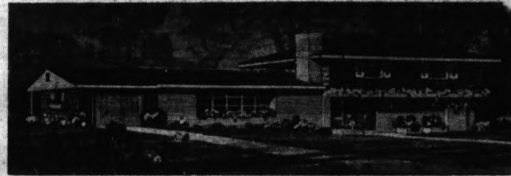
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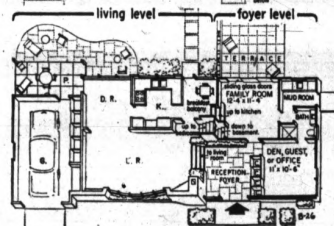
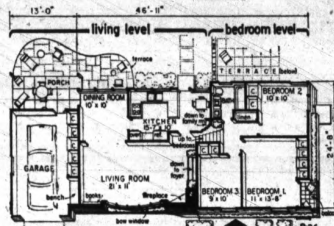
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AVERAGE SIZE, LUXURY LOOK—This eight-room split was designed to match the national average size of FHA-insured homes built last year: 1,065 sq. ft. Attached garage and horizontal lines give what is essentially a small home a luxury appearance.



FLOOR PLANS—Grade-level bonus rooms set the home apart from the average on which it's based. Note five separate entries, each contributing to excellent traffic circulation.

Split Level Provides Bonus for 'Average' Home

By DAVID L. BOWEN

A cold national statistic provides the size specification for this eight-room split-level, but almost everything else is the result of pure architectural inspiration. The size of living and bedroom levels is 1,065 square feet—exactly matching the average square footage of all home built last year under the mortgage insurance program of the Federal Housing Administration.

Because of the economy of split-level construction—under which half of what is normally basement area is converted into usable grade level space—B-26 in the House of the Week series adds 312 sq. ft. of cheap bonus space to the national average figure.

There were three bedrooms in the national FHA average house in 1959. This one has three upstairs, with a possible fourth (if it could be used as den or office) on the grade level.

"More than half of the houses built under FHA regulation last year had more than one bath," reports Architect Rudolph A. Matern, who designed B-26. "This reflects the growing importance of the second bath to American housewives, who have now come to consider a necessity what once was an extra luxury item."

In view of this trend, B-26 has two full baths, one with tub and the other with shower only.

LUXURY FEATURES
 A number of other interior design features provide touches of luxury seldom found in such an economical house. The reception foyer, for example, is an impressive 10 by 11 feet.

An unusual corner fireplace design dominates the glamorous living room. The master bedroom includes an outdoor balcony, just the right side for a cozy two-some.

The attached garage gives the home an impressively long exterior, accentuated by the brick

facing at the front of the lower levels. The dimensions are 59'11" in width by 24'8" in depth.

B-26 lends itself admirably to possible use as a professional home. A grade-level room (which may be used as office, den, guest room or fourth bedroom) opens directly off the reception foyer and is convenient to the downstairs bath.

The family room is conveniently located at grade level, with its own big outdoor-living terrace. The breakfast balcony, overlooking the family room, adds a dramatic note and helps to create an enormous open area for informal activities.

Another big outdoor living area—a combined porch and terrace—serves the living level. For convenience in serving outdoor meals, access to the porch is direct from the dining room.

The room arrangement promotes excellent circulation of traffic. From either the entrance foyer or the mudroom entry, you can readily reach any part of the house without invading the rooms that may be in use. The kitchen design is in the minds of many housewives—also plays a strategic role in the trouble-free traffic flow.

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Copper Tubing Gains in Drainage Systems

Growing use of copper tubing in home drainage systems is reported by a leading manufacturer despite obsolete codes that still prevent its general use in many cities.

An estimated 34,000,000 pounds of copper tube were used last year for waste, vent and soil pipes which is approximately double the use 3 years ago.

While copper tube has been the principal material employed in hot and cold water lines for home building, its use in drainage systems is only several years old. New pre-assembly methods that permit speedy installation plus elimination of the costly, space-consuming, wide plumbing walls, have made this rust-proof metal competitive with thicker, more cumbersome materials, especially in development housing.

Slowness of many cities in revising codes to provide homeowners the opportunity of using lightweight copper tube for drainage lines has kept the increase in use from being greater than it is. New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Boston, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Milwaukee are among the cities where code revisions are needed. On the other hand, codes have been modernized in most other major building markets and copper drainage is also available in many suburbs operating under a local, country or state code.

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House Ladder Only as Safe as Person Climbing It

Washing windows, painting, cleaning the gutters, putting up screens all have one thing in common. They're jobs that can't be done completely while standing on the ground should be about a fourth of the ladder's height.

Unless you're ready and able to hire someone to do all these jobs, better master the fundamentals of handling a ladder safely.

STAND RIGHT. Begin by getting a good ladder. This is no time to hunt for a bargain. Get one with sturdy rails and a good spread between them, heavy rungs, rustproof hardware.

Keep one wall of the garage clear so that you can hang the ladder on wall-mounted shelf brackets.

Keep it away from moisture which could cause warping. Protect the wood with clear varnish. Never paint a ladder since the paint might conceal cracking in the wood.

Learn to carry a ladder so that you don't strain a muscle or drag the ladder over a cement walk. Find the center of gravity, the point at which it balances, and hoist it up on one shoulder.

Raise a ladder by bracing the foot of it against the house foundation and laying it flat on the ground. The ladder should be at right angles to the wall.

START AT TOP. Grab the top rung and lift the ladder. Then grab the next rung.

Safety Experts Advise Stripes on the Stairs.

They say most accidents occur in the home. One way to cut down the casualty rate is to take care of those treacherous basement stairs. Paint the top and bottom steps in orange and black, yellow and black, or black and white stripes.

First paint the entire step the light color. When paint has dried, put on self-adhering masking tape in a striped pattern and paint the exposed area black, when this has dried, strip off the tape and there are the stripes.

Prime Undersides

To assure a long-lasting paint job on new wooden porch floors, paint the underside and edges of the wood with a good primer before the flooring is laid but after it is sawed to proper length. This will prevent moisture from entering the wood and causing the topcoat of tough porch paint to peel and blister. Following the instructions on the can label for the proper priming to use on exposed surfaces before applying the top coats.

and start walking toward the top as you go. When the ladder is house, raising the ladder straight against the house, move the bottom of it away from the wall. The distance should be about a fourth of the ladder's height.

Too great an angle and the ladder might break, too close to the wall and it might tip.

As you work you may have to move the ladder short distances. Get back on the ground and ease the ladder away from the wall so that you move the top a foot or two. Then move the bottom the same distance.

Make certain the base of the ladder is always on firm, level ground. A board or a sandbag should be used under the ladder otherwise.

If the ladder is metal make certain that there are rubber tips on the ends of the side rails.

Face the ladder when climbing or coming down. Use both hands. Haul up bulky items with a rope. Hang on with one hand while you work. If you must use two hands for a moment, hook one leg through a rung to brace yourself.

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The idea of using this hitching post on the front lawns at home, inscribed with the family name, spread when a summer vacationer erected one to reduce the similarity between his home and others in a subdivision neighborhood. Obviously more aesthetic than practical, it became quite a conversation piece.

The hitching post can be expertly fashioned from 4-inch cedar posts with one of the portable power saws designed for homcraft use. Though size of the hitching post should be in proportion to the size of lawn and home, SpeedWay craftsmen have found a height of 38 inches (with another 6 inches bent over for insertion in the ground) and overall width of 35 inches generally acceptable.

For lasting strength, the posts should be mortised or notched the depth of the crossbar, and the ends of this center post sawed to form a fitting tenon. After the three posts are joined, drill a 1/4-inch hole through each mortise-tenon joint and hammer in dowel rods to lock posts in position.

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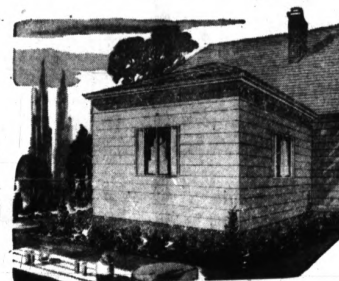
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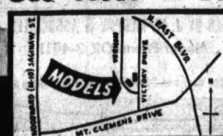
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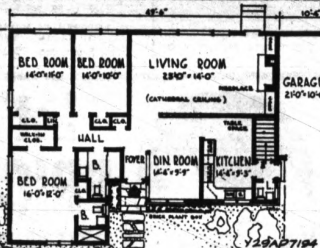
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Since home handymen can apply wood paneling directly to existing wall surfaces or structures, there is little cost in a complete room transformation, other than that of the material and finish.

If the proportions of the room are displeasing, the balance can be restored through skillful arrangement of the boards. In attic apartments and in some homes, a common complaint is that cell-

ings are too low. A vertical arrangement of narrow widths of wood paneling will eliminate this cell-like impression.

The design interest such arrangements provide also simplify the job of interior decoration. The paneling pattern is one design factor; the wood grain, a second. Modern finishes make texture detail even more pronounced. Such stains and varnishes provide any color of the user's choice without obscuring the grain.

It is both wasteful and poor taste to clutter the natural look of fine paneling with excessive "gingerbreading." The ideal companion pieces are striking but simple materials that blend with the wood color and texture interest.

Blacks, grays and blues all go well with the natural gold of pine. The wood color itself can be changed to violet, beige or any other hue in the spectrum simply by tinting the finish with oils.

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These steps should be extra wide, maybe as much as two feet. If you have the height, you can get as many as three or four such extra-wide steps.

The effect is to create a stunning entry to your home, whether it is to the front door or the back door. Douglas fir is a good wood for such installations because it is hard and will wear for many years. The 2x6s should be spaced slightly to allow water to run through and the decks may be stained or painted with deck paint or left to weather to a silver grey.

House Paint Won't Do

Don't use left-over house paint to paint your outdoor furniture. Many house paints are designed to chalk gradually, making them self-cleaning as the chalk washes away with the rain and carries the dirt with it. But the chalk will also rub off on clothing if you sit on it. Use, instead, a colorful, long-lasting exterior enamel on your outdoor furniture.

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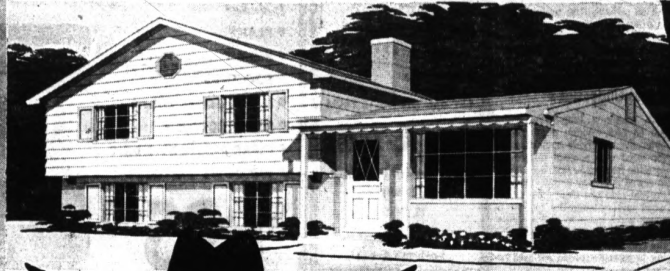
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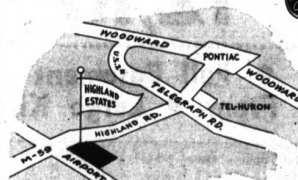


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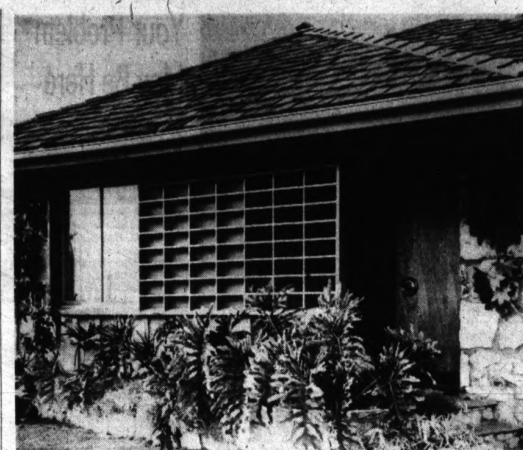
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Ideas can be as simple or elaborate as the individual wishes to make them. However, the real secret of stock lumber. Such items as two-by-fours, and ordinary boards of average thickness can be used to create handsome sun shades and screens, yard dividers, patio decks, fences, and decorative trim for the house itself.

Starting with the front entrance, for example, a sun shade can shelter the doorway from direct sunlight and support flowering vines or bushes that tend to soften the lines of a house. This might be designed in a louvered pattern with the louvers set against the strongest rays of the sun, or it might utilize an egg crate design.

A sun screen can do much the same thing at the front door but, since a screen is mounted vertically, its role is not so much to provide shade as to lend privacy to the interior or, from the inside of the house, to block the view of the street. Naturally, of course,

shades and screens can be used together almost anywhere around the outside of a home. Some of the best kinds of wood for this type of project are the economical species from the western pine region.

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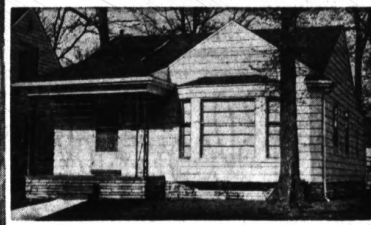
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IS IT THE FIRST? — The LaVerne Saltees of 556 East Beverly have been told that they have the first permanent cement swimming pool to be installed in the city of Pontiac. Measuring 14x28 feet with an 8x12 L, the pool goes from 24 inches

to 7 1/2 feet. Mrs. Sallee (she's at the right on the chaise longue) says the family has enjoyed the pool but would like it better with some warmer weather. Drayton Cement and Pool, Inc. did the installation.

Create Family Center in Basement

Young American families are spending several hundred million dollars a year on the modernization of basements that serve as recreation rooms and hobby rooms as well as work areas for the distaff side of the family.

This is the estimate of Joseph C. Ekkers, manager of the home improvement financing department of Universal C.I.T. Credit Corporation, one of the nation's largest consumer credit organizations.

The young couples, according to Mr. Ekkers, are finding that there is no better investment when modernizing an older house than the creation of a family room that can lighten Mother's housekeeping chores, provide a home workshop center for Dad, a safe play place for the small fry in the family and a party center for the teenagers.

When planning such home modernization, Mr. Ekkers advises getting professional planning on the lay-out in order to make the most of space and also to work out an economical plan. By all

means have a budget, he says, and make every effort to stick to it as closely as possible.

Storage space is important in such a room, and there should be closets for outdoor winter wear, sports equipment and summer lawn furniture. A soft drink counter will delight the teen-agers and young children alike and can easily be installed in one corner of the room. As a space saver consider "mural" television and stereo-hifi. All such recreational units can be placed on one wall, thus saving a considerable amount of floor space.

A lavatory should be placed near the basement entrance so that the children can reach it easily from the yard.

An indoor barbecue will be another popular and practical feature of such a room, particularly for winter use. Provision should be made for cooking utensils and serving dishes near the barbecue.

If the room is large enough the distaff side of the family should have her own corner, where she can sew and attend to household records while listening to radio or hi-fi music.

Enough floor should be left free for dancing; furniture should be sturdy, practical and easily moved, and there should be folding card tables and chairs for special occasions.

If other home modernization is planned, such as a new heating plant or air conditioning, it would be well to consider this with the family room modernization as these improvements could be financed in a single package, according to Mr. Ekkers.

Many lumber dealers maintain "one-stop home modernization centers" that can handle all details for a basement renovation from the be made for cooking utensils and blue print stage through completion of the project.

Better Get Help With Roof Gutters

There are many jobs around the house you can do successfully. But few homeowners are equipped to put on roof gutters so they do a 100 per cent job. There are several reasons for this.

It is hard for the weekend handyman to install roof gutters with the proper slope so the water will flow to the downspout—not too much slope so the roof looks crooked, nor too little slope so the water stands in puddles to rust out the gutter before its time.

What to do? You can get skilled, inexpensive service installing your gutters from your local sheet metal contractor. He's listed in the telephone book. He'll be glad to inspect your house, give you a free estimate on supplying and correctly installing a complete roof drainage system, says the Roof Drainage Manufacturers Institute.

Your Problem May Be Here

Incoming mail at the office of the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau brings questions from homeowners pertaining to the care and operation of the mechanical equipment in the home.

QUESTION: I have a radiant heating system with pipe coils in the floor. Can this system be used for cooling, that is, can I circulate cold water from a water chiller through the piping and in this way cool the room?

ANSWER: No, this would not be practical in most sections of the United States due to the humidity problem in hot weather. In the Southwestern states where the humidity is low in the summer, your idea would work out. However, in other states, where the humidity is high, there would be condensation on the cool floor which would be very undesirable.

QUESTION: I am annoyed by the drip from the water closet tank during humid weather. What can I do to prevent this?

ANSWER: There are two things you can do. You can have a plumber

ing contractor install a special type of mixing valve in the water supply to the tank. This valve will permit a certain amount of heated water to mix with the cold water. Another thing you can do is to replace the closet combination by a unit having a tank within a tank which provides insulation to prevent condensation on the outer tank.

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 (3) Mr. Adams and Eve.
 (4) 1959 Pro Football.
 (5) Popeye.

8:30 (2) Early Show (began at 7:30 p.m.)
 (3) Honeycreepers.
 (4) Football (cont.)
 (5) Waterfront.

9:00 (2) Four Just Men.
 (3) People Are Funny.
 (4) Girl Decoy.
 (5) Big Four Football.

9:30 (2) Perry Mason.
 (3) (Color) Bonanza.
 (4) Dick Clark.
 (5) Football (began at 7:30 p.m.)

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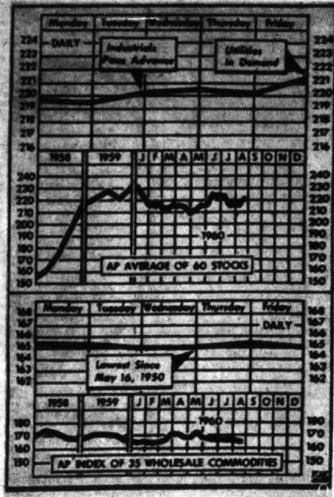
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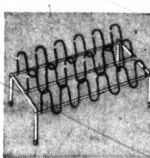
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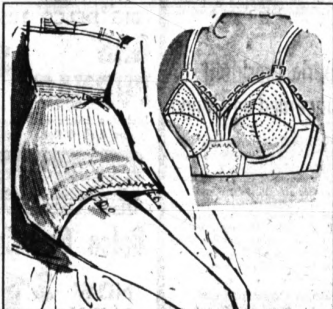
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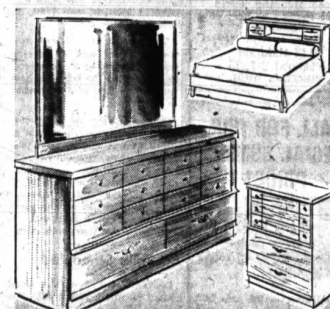
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UPKEEP STARTS EARLY — Snoring blissfully through his first trip to the barber, and not caring at all about the outcome, is this husky 5-day-old lad, Brian Scott Allie of Montgomery, Ala.

Ala., only two hours out of the hospital. Holding his well-groomed son is Jerry Allie. The barber says, "Shall I make it a crew cut so he'll be in style with the rest of the kids?"

All Eyes on the Stars... Heaven, Field and State

All eyes were on the stars at Warner Stadium last night—even when the North and South squads were off the field for half-time ceremonies.

Attention centered skyward as fans craned their necks for a look at America's Echo I satellite passing overhead.

News of the celestial visitor spread quickly through the stadium and for a few minutes, the satellite rivaled the Detroit Edison Lamplighters Drum & Bugle Corps in popularity.

Another star of the evening was Miss Michigan of 1960, pretty Nancy Anne Fleming of Montague. She flipped the coin to start the game and presented trophies to the game's most valuable player and the two most outstanding on each of the squads.

The three players each received a bonus—a big, warm kiss from Michigan's reigning beauty.

Better Plan on Raintogs for Sunday

Sunday worshippers may have to do raincoats for services as the weatherman predicts scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow.

Not much change in temperature is expected. The low will be near 65 tonight and Sunday's high about 83. Showers and little change in temperature is forecast for Monday.

Morning easterly winds at five miles an hour will become variable east, to south at 10-20 miles. Sixty-three was the lowest recording preceding 8 a.m. in the downtown area. At 1 p.m. the thermometer reading was 82.

Pilot Powers' Family Seeks Lighter Term

MOSCOW (AP)—Francis Gary Powers' family gathered its forces today for a drive to reduce his 10-year sentence for spying against the Soviet Union. They pinned their hopes on Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Sustained by seeing Powers alive and well at a tearful but relief-filled reunion Friday after his conviction and sentence by a Soviet military court, the pilot's kin secluded themselves in their hotel suites.

Their American lawyers planned a conference with the 31-year-old pilot's Soviet defense attorney, Mikhail I. Griniov.

In Washington, the U.S. State Department said Friday night, in response to questions from newsmen, that arrangements have been made to continue Powers' salary while he is under detention.

It also said that provision has been made for his wife. This apparently means that at least some of his \$2,500 monthly pay will be turned over to her.

In response to other questions, the department said that "the U.S. government has no intention of prosecuting Francis Powers because it sees nothing in his conduct to warrant such prosecution."

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The case of the RBM-35 aircraft has been eclipsed publicly in recent days by the Powers' trial which ended in Moscow Friday.

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History's First Recovery Aloft Brings Jubilation

Work Toward Attempt to Rocket Monkey Into Space Orbit Soon

HONOLULU (AP)—The jubilant U.S. Air Force today celebrated history's first aerial catch of a capsule ejected from an orbiting satellite—bringing man's journey into space a giant step closer.

The capsule, snared by a dangle device which hooked into its parachute shrouds, was plucked from the sky 8,500 feet over the Pacific Friday by a C119 Flying Boxcar after its ejection from Discoverer XIV over Alaska.

Packed with instruments and equipment designed to speed development of space spy and missile warning satellites, the 85-pound capsule and three of the crew from the catch plane were sped to the U.S. mainland after a short stopover in Hawaii.

"Will an animal make the next trip? and then man?"

"Not necessarily," said Maj. Gen. O. J. Rhiland, head of the Air Force Ballistic Missile Division, when asked the question in Los Angeles.

"I wouldn't expect it in the instant future. But we're working toward that goal."

"I don't see why we can't catch all from now on," exclaimed the successful plane's navigator, Lt. Robert Counts, 25, Yuba City, Calif., who with others of the 18-man crew was decorated on arrival back in Hawaii.

A plane aped the gold-colored capsule from Hawaii to the Lockheed laboratory at Sunnyvale, Calif., for scientific analysis. It continues on to Washington.

With it went Capt. Harold E. Mitchell, 31, Bloomington, Ill., the catch-plane's commander, wearing his newly bestowed Distinguished Flying Cross.

With the commander went Capt. Louis F. Banick, 38, Herndon, Va., one of nine crewmen awarded Air Medals for the spectacular achievement.

Their C119, one of 18 planes in the sky last night, made the recovery 200 miles southwest of Hawaii while flying at 22,000 feet.

Discoverer XIV, the ejecting satellite, had been triggered into retrieving the capsule on its 17th orbit (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



GRABBING THE CAPSULE — A parachute-carrying dummy space capsule is snaged by recovery gear trailing behind a modified C119 Air Force cargo plane in the same way the space capsule ejected from Discoverer XIV was caught over the Pacific Friday. This photo of a practice run was made as planes prepared for Friday's successful recovery in air of the object returned from the satellite in orbit.

Hurried to California

MOFFETT FIELD, Calif. (UPI)—The 300-pound capsule of the Discoverer XIV satellite, returned this morning for an "indefinite" stay.

A C119 Flying Boxcar brought a gray container carrying the instrument-laden capsule into Moffett Field at 5:07 A.M. (Pontiac time) today.

It was a can 2 1/2 feet by 2 1/2 feet by 3 feet. Photographers immediately rushed forward to photograph the container, but requests that it be opened were denied.

One crew member, noting the 100 Navy personnel and 30 newsmen and photographers at the scene, quipped, "If we had known there was a party here we would have got here earlier."

The can was loaded onto a truck and driven to the Lockheed Missile and Space Division at Sunnyvale, Calif.

Daniel J. Gribbon, manager of the Lockheed satellite system, said that the satellite would remain at the division laboratory for an "indefinite" period until tests were completed.

He pointed out that this was the first satellite which would undergo thorough testing after a journey through space since the one recovered Aug. 12 was given a quick check-over and then sent to Washington, D.C., where it will end up in the Smithsonian Institute.

Gribbon urged caution for Americans who are hopeful that Friday's spectacular feat means the United States will soon send a man in space.

"The recovery problem is very complex and we're just beginning to crack it," he said.

But Col. Albert Moore, commander of the 659th Wing, said he felt that "recovery was now almost 100 per cent probable" for any Discoverer capsule.

Gribbon revealed that a full crew of scientists was at Lockheed waiting to begin immediate tests on the space traveling gold-plated globe.

Jack and Harry to Shake Hands

Kennedy to Meet Testy Truman Today; Nixon Busy at Capital

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy was to clasp hands and confer today with doughty former President Harry S. Truman.

The Democratic presidential nominee, expected here about 10 a. m. CDT in his private plane, was seeking to close a breach that developed when Truman questioned Kennedy's readiness for the presidency and refused to attend the Democratic National Convention, declaring it was rigged in the Massachusetts senator's favor.

Since then Truman has said he would do what he can to get Kennedy elected, Kennedy has said that's what they will talk about today.

Traveling with Kennedy were Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri—Truman's choice for the nomination—and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, national Democratic chairman.

Kennedy, Symington and Jackson were expected to go to Truman's office in Independence for the conference.

A luncheon later in Kansas City, with Truman as host, was scheduled (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Sum of the People Lodge Aids GOP Chances

By JOHN KRAFT (Special to The Pontiac Press)

Republican vice presidential candidate Henry Cabot Lodge contributes substantially to Republican chances of victory in the national election coming up this fall.

Add the reasons are directly related to his long experience as United Nations ambassador. Further, his presence on the Republican ticket makes the most difference with women.

A survey conducted right after the Republican Convention showed that a surprising one out of five voters had undergone a change of heart during the previous three months. And while some shifted to the Republican column and others to the Democratic column, on balance the shifts favored the Nixon-Lodge ticket.

Lodge and Democratic vice-presidential nominee Lyndon B. Johnson were not included in the flip-flop which only pitted Nixon against Kennedy, however, the survey poll indicated some of the influence of the vice-presidential candidates.

Some voters hadn't been sure before, but now they were. Others had favored one ticket or the other but now had switched or had become unsure of themselves. In summation, the shift favored the Republicans ticket.

ONE PONTIAC OPINION

One voter contributing to the shift to the Republicans was this

wife of a manufacturer's representative in Wilmington, Del.

"I told you I wouldn't decide until I read both platforms. Well I have and I'm voting for Nixon—let's the strongest man. I don't like the Democrats' platform of spending, and I do like Lodge. I've watched him on TV

in the U.N. and I feel like I know him.

An echo of this point of view was heard in Pontiac, Mich. from a young Catholic housewife who previously hadn't been sure where she stood.

"Nixon is a little bit more conservative than I am, but I like Lodge. I've watched him on TV

pre-convention voter leanings

post-convention voter leanings

MAJOR REASONS FOR PRO-GOP SHIFT

10% RELIGIOUS QUESTIONS
11% GOP MORE CONSERVATIVE
19% GOP PLATFORM BETTER
22% NIXON MORE EXPERIENCED
42% LODGE'S FOREIGN AFFAIRS EXPERIENCE

Lodge Resigns His U.N. Post

To Dig In Immediately on Campaign Workout in East and South

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Other nine crewmen were awarded air medals in ceremonies at Hickam AFB near Honolulu immediately following the recovery of the capsule.

The first successful catch of a space object.

The Day in Birmingham

Forest Avenue Sewer Hearing Monday Night

BIRMINGHAM A public hearing will be held at Monday night's Commission meeting on construction of a sewer on Forest avenue.

The proposed 170-foot sewer is to run from Elm street eastward.

The hearing was adjourned from last week's meeting.

Commissioners also are expected to grant an extension of time

Columbia water main construction from 14-Mile road to Maple avenue.

poned the grant when it was first requested in June, in order to study the finished work.

Commissioners also will study a request from the Birmingham-Bloomfield Bank to make Martin street a one-way street and reserve four parking spaces in front of the

The request is in connection with proposed construction of a drive-up bank window.

WILLARD M. BROWN

Service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home for Willard M. Brown, 68,

An employee of the city of Birmingham for 31 years, he retired as a foreman of the Department of

Surviving are his wife, Adelaide, two daughters, Mrs. H. J. Lamet of Birmingham and Mrs. Lawrence Brittain of Royal Oak, and five grandchildren. Burial will be in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Clarence D. Beth

Service for Mrs. Clarence D. (Ellen) Heth, 73, of 790 Chestnut St., will be at 2 p.m. Monday from Virgo E. Kinsey Funeral Home, 1015 N. 10th St. The deceased died at her home Sunday.

Man Smokes in Bed; Suffers Bad Burns

A Pontiac man suffered first- and second-degree burns to his hand, right shoulder and leg while removing a blazing mattress from his northside home early this morning.

City firemen said the victim, Myron Vandecar, 44, fell asleep while smoking in bed at 38 E. Longfellow St. Aroused by smoke,

He was treated at Pontiac General Hospital for burns received getting the mattress out of the house. The hospital released him.

Flames caused an estimated \$400 damage to the house and another \$300 to contents.

LANING (UPI)—State of those officials today planned to investigate alleged absentee list "irregularities" in Clinton Township, Mount Pleasant Township and Mount Carmel Township.

Haven't Seen Our Echo Yet? Here's When

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Echo satellite may be seen over Pontiac at the following times this week-end:

Tonight: 7:03 p.m., low in the south; 9:13 p.m., high in the south; 11:19 p.m., high in the north.

Tomorrow: 1:24 a.m., high north; 3:30 a.m., high south.

low south; 8:50 p.m., high south;
10:56 p.m. high south.

Decisive Voting Issue

GENEVA (AP) — Evangelical Bill Graham predicts religion will be a decisive issue in the coming U. S. presidential campaign.

Graham insisted religion is a legitimate issue in the coming campaign and told a news conference in Geneva Friday that "man's religion cannot be separated from his person." He said Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy is a Roman Cath-

olic, and Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan is a Baptist. Graham said he would like to see the candidates "go to the ballot box to prove persons in 'Quinn Road area,' who had requested them, and that officials told the voters where none."

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Paulsen was a candidate Douay drain commissioner the ballot, Montgomery said.

DETROIT (AP) —

West Germany is the third largest tea-drinking nation in Europe

needed only in Britain and Hol-
land. Father Dawkins, secretary;
Paul Silvers, treasurer.

made no efforts to aid Abel, who said his conviction on a 5-4

The Russian's attorney, John Donovan, said at the time of 1957 sentencing that the time must come when Abel could be used as an exchange to save the life of U.S. spy who might fall into alien hands.

Soviet witnesses testified in Moscow of finding exposed film in the wreckage of Powers' plane.

Abel was convicted only on conspiracy to steal and transmit such data. The U.S. court indictment did not require proof that he actually succeeded in doing so.

He is serving his sentence in an Atlanta, Ga., prison. The U.S. Supreme Court last March 23 up-

Donovan said Abel replied he could not communicate directly with the Soviet government, advised Powers to address his letter to Abel's family in Germany.

Abel will be eligible for parole on April 9, 1958.

John Paul Jones Gets Post at Grand Rapids

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — City Manager Alfred H. Rypstra has announced the appointment of John Paul Jones as planning director for Grand Rapids.

Jones, who assumes the duties Sept. 15, succeeds Keith M. Honey

who resigned to become first planning director for the city of East Lansing and to do graduate work at Michigan State University.

The 38-year-old Jones has been director of community planning since 1957 for Ebasco Services of New York City which formulated the master plan for downtown Grand Rapids renewal.

Reds to Help Arabs

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Unusually reliable sources here said today the Soviet Union soon will undertake the finance and carry out more than 300 million dollars' worth of development projects in the United Arab Republic.

California produces 63 per cent of U. S. domestic wine.

'Psycho' Called Hitchcock Best

Mystery Producer Was Impressed With Impact of Bloch Novel

A new motion picture production from the master of suspense films, Alfred Hitchcock, is a major movie event, but judging by the talk about his latest Paramount release, "Psycho," Hitchcock has outdone himself with his newest entry in the shiver-and-shock hall of fame.

"Psycho," which opens soon in the Pontiac area, is based on an Inner Sanctum mystery novel and stars Anthony Perkins, Vera Miles, John Gavin and Janet Leigh as Marion Crane.

Co-starring are stage and film star Martin Balsam and John McMeekin. An outstanding supporting cast includes Frank Albertson, Pat Hitchcock (the producer-director's daughter), Vaughn Taylor, Loretta Taithe, John Anderson and Mort Mills.

To the appeal of every Hitchcock film he added another ingredient—suspense which kept Hollywood agog with interest during production.

The original novel by Robert Bloch hit Hitchcock with such impact that he immediately purchased the screen rights, then embarked on a campaign of secrecy and silence.

The barest story outline, supplied by Hitchcock himself, described "Psycho" as the story of a young woman who steals a car and encounters a young man too long under the domination of his mother.

For months Hitchcock kept even the title secret.

For full enjoyment of the unusual suspense drama, patrons are urged to see it from the beginning.



ANTHONY PERKINS

2 U.N. Guards Almost Shot

Firing Squad Halted by Ghanaian Soldier at Lumumba Residence

LEOPOLVILLE (UPI) — Two United Nations guards, arrested Thursday while trying to deliver a note from U.N. deputy secretary-general Ralph Bunche to Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba, narrowly escaped execution by a Congolese firing squad, it was disclosed today.

A U.N. spokesman said the guards, a Jamaican and a Brazilian, were arrested and disarmed by Congolese soldiers guarding Lumumba's residence, then ordered shot.

Just as the eight-man firing squad was about to shoot, a Ghanaian guard stationed at the residence jumped in front of the two men.

Shortly afterward, Indian Gen. I. Rikhiye of the U.N. force arrived and led the two U.N. soldiers away, saying, "Come, chaps, with me."

The incident was another in the series of harassment of U.N. personnel by Congolese troops since Lumumba began his feud with U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld.

Nehru Regrets Incident

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Nehru said today he has sent a message to Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba "expressing my deep regret" at the Leopoldville airport incident. An Indian airman was manhandled and Canadian troops assaulted by Congolese soldiers.

Actress Objects to 'Sexy' Title

Judi Meredith Says She Has Talent and Hates Publicity Dates

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What's this? A Hollywood actress objecting to being labeled sexy in print?

One of the so-called expose magazines recently called Judi Meredith "the sexiest starlet in Hollywood. The girl who made Frank Sinatra singing a singing."

Judi blew her pretty top.

"First of all," she storms, "I am not a starlet. I'm an actress. And I am not sexy. I'm covered with freckles. I'm chastised and I have a big mouth."

"I don't want that kind of publicity. It's not true. I found Sinatra very charming but there was absolutely no romance. We just had laughs."

"I don't need Sinatra or anyone else to get me publicity. I have talent. I don't need it."

"Why can't they print true stories about me, like, for instance, that I am the finest young actress in Hollywood. That's the kind of publicity that helps in this business—not those romantic two-mo items."

Judi looked anything but sexy the day I visited her on the set of "Jack the Giant Killer."

Her face was painted green, her finger nails about three inches long and special contact lenses in her eyes made her look asleep with her eyes wide open.

Judi, at one point, in the classic fairy tale, turns into a witch.

She says she is so serious about the no-sexy publicity that she no longer dates celebrities.

"I date no one but Gary Nelson," she says.

"Who's Gary Nelson?"

"See what I mean? Everybody asks that. He's an assistant director."

HERE-GREW HAIR

For Dramatic Story SEE PAGE 30



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Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
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11 S. 12th St.
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Worship 11 A.M.
W.T.F.S. 6:45 P.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
REV. J. M. KATANDOR, Minister

First Christian Church
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Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Church Service 10:15 A.M.
838 W. Huron
Rev. D. D. McColl

First Social Brethren Church
316 Baldwin, FE 2-0384
Sat. Eve. Service... 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School... 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Morning Worship... 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening Worship... 7:30 P.M.
Tues. Young People 7:30 P.M.
Thursday Prayer... 7:30 P.M.
REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

Williams Lake Church of the Nazarene
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Pastor: Clarence
10 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 A.M. WORSHIP HOUR
7 P.M. WORSHIP HOUR

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11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7 p.m.—Evening Service
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Morning Worship... 11:00 A.M.
Youth Service... 6:00 P.M.
Evening Service... 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES MISSOURI SYNOD
St. Stephen
Shahab at Kempt
Guy B. Smith, Pastor
Church Service... 8:00 A.M.
Sunday School... 9:45 A.M.
Church Service... 10:30 A.M.

St. Trinity
Auburn at Jessie
(East Side)
Ralph C. Cluz, Pastor
Sunday School... 9:45 A.M.
First Service... 9:45 A.M.
Second Service... 11:00 A.M.

St. Paul
Judy at Third
(East Side)
George Hubler, Pastor
Morning Service... 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School... 10:45 A.M.

Bloomfield TOWNSHIP
Square Lake and Telegraph
Wm. C. Grate, Pastor
Church Service... 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School... 11:00 A.M.

St. Mark
7979 Commerce Road
(West Side)
Richard C. Stuckemyer, Pastor
Church Service... 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School... 9:00 A.M.
Church Service... 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School... 11:00 A.M.

Grace
Corner Oakman and Glendale
(West Side)
Richard C. Stuckemyer, Pastor
Church Service... 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School... 9:00 A.M.
Church Service... 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School... 11:00 A.M.



LEAVING FOR KENYA—The Dr. W. Walter Oliphant family of Lake Orion, all members of the Riverside Seventh-day Adventist Church, 136 Mt. Clemens St., starts packing for moving to Kenya, Africa this fall. Dr. Oliphant plans to begin a medical mission with Dr. E. Arthur Calkins and Dr. Percy S. Marsa, both of Lake

Orion, supplying funds. The family consists of, from left, Carol, Sue, Mrs. Oliphant, the doctor, Jimmy and Bill. The three doctors have arranged to divide their time between Lake-Orion medical practice and Africa with the two in the States supporting the one in mission work.

Youth Delegates in Switzerland

Young People Agree to Give Part of August Earnings to Others

With youthful forthrightness in putting words into action, young delegates of the church in Switzerland and Sweden agreed in Lausanne last month to give five per cent of their August earnings to help countries of rapid social change.

The action was commended by the first Ecumenical Youth Assembly sponsored by the World Council of Churches which brought some 1,800 Protestant and Orthodox delegates and visitors to the Swiss city.

In a 3,500-word statement which they adopted at the final session, the young people declared: "Europeans must realize that the age of colonialism is over and replace selfishness with sacrifice, even if it means lowering our standard of living."

They were also concerned over the present disunity of the church and declared that they could not take communion together.

"We have not been able to join in Holy Communion and have been unprepared by our churches to enter into effective conversation with one another," they declared, adding: "We urge our churches not to send us to another conference like Lausanne until enough progress has been made on this point."

The young people were addressed by world church leaders including Dr. W. A. Visser 't Hooft, general secretary of the World Council, M. M. Thomas, lay leader of the Syrian Church of Malabar, India, and other prominent churchmen.

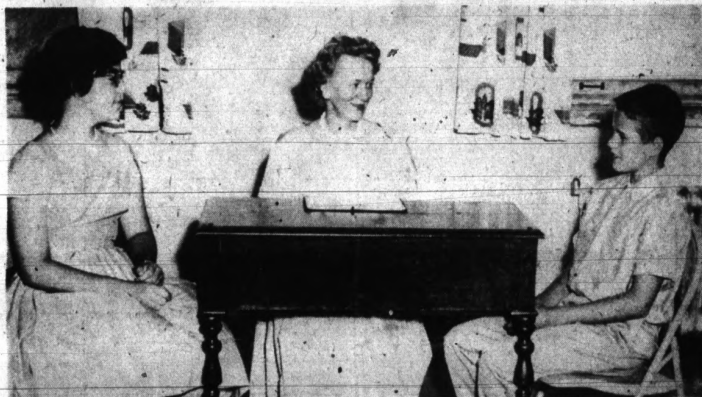
The Rev. Andrew Young, associate executive secretary of the United Christian Youth Movement of the National Council of Churches, was in charge of 180 young delegates from North America and Canada who attended the Lausanne Assembly.

Children to Perform at Central Christian

A Bible School demonstration program will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at Central Christian Church. Children will perform and show what they made during the two-week Vacation Bible School.

Directors of the school were Mrs. William Carter and Mrs. Raymond Hibbs.

The Rev. Gerald W. Gibson, man will lead the 7 p.m. prayer pastor, will preach on "Flesh and Bible study service Wednesday



BIBLE QUIZ—Audrey Linkeman, director of the Evening Vacation Bible School held at Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church this week, quizzes Cheryl Hight of 205 Summit St. and Don Sweeney of 412 Lynch St. during the Scripture memory period.

Student Will Assist at 1st Presbyterian

Gary Miller, a member of First Presbyterian Church and a pre-ministerial student at Alma College, will assist in both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship hours of the church Sunday.

Mr. Miller will be a sophomore this fall.

The Rev. Galen E. Hershey, associate pastor, will preach on "Building Bridges" at both services and Lyndie Salabiet will sing "The Twenty-Third Psalm" by Mallette for the offertory solo.

Attending Presbytery sponsored Junior Camp at Clear Lake near Oxford this week are Ronald Wood, Michael McGrath, Richey Richards and Stephen Hershey.

Oakland Church to Hear Message of Missionary.

The Rev. Paul M. Hanselman, missionary on furlough from Belgium Congo, will be guest speaker at 10 a.m. Sunday in the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church. Carl Matheny will be soloist.

The two youth groups will meet at 5:45 p.m. Sunday. Speaking at the 7:30 evening service will be the Rev. John Hall, an associate pastor of Central Methodist Church, Solist will be Bob Bell.

Youth director Audrey Linkeman will lead the 7 p.m. prayer pastor, will preach on "Flesh and Bible study service Wednesday

Dr. Thomas H. Holt Jr. to Be New Hope Pastor

Called to New Hope Baptist Church as pastor is Dr. Thomas H. Holt Jr.

Born in Franklin, Tenn., in 1924, he came to Pontiac in 1944.

His early education was received in Franklin. It was while serving in the Army in World War II and the Korean War that he secured his higher education through resident attendance and correspondence courses. He served in the Army for 20 years.

Dr. Holt holds degrees from the University of Berlin, Gammann Theological Seminary and Berkeley School of Divinity.

He is a member of Prince Hall Kansas Jurisdiction, F.R.A.M., and participated in football, basketball and track during his high school years.

Married in Pontiac in 1942, Dr.

Called to New Hope Baptist and Mrs. Holt have five children: Beverly Ann, Jr., Thomas III, T. Robert, Jr., and twins Kenneth and Keith just three months.

They make their home at 435 S. Jessie St.

Guest Minister to Speak

The Rev. Warren Smith of Coldwater will preach Sunday at the Church of Spiritual Fellowship, 82 Perkins St. Services are scheduled at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 5 p.m.

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MAKE OVER PAGES

Stated Sunday

North Central College Trio to Present Musical Numbers at Baldwin

The North Central College Trio will present a concert in the Baldwin Evangelical United Brethren Church on 212 Baldwin Ave. at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday.

The trio is on a three month tour of the Midwest to present concerts in Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, and Ohio churches. They will also appear in church camps throughout the various states.

Included in the sacred musical will be "Cast Thy Burden Upon the Lord" by Mendelssohn, Handel's "He Shall Feed His Flock," "The Beatitude," and "One God."

Other portions of the program will include "No Man is an Island," "I Heard a Forest Praying," "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor," and a group of spirituals.

Members of the trio are Marilyn Gibson from Earlville, Ill., Mae Seely from Waukegan, Wis., and Sylvia Parks from South Bend, Ind. Accompanied for the trio is Sharon Zimmerman from Battle Creek.

North Central is a liberal arts college affiliated with the Evangelical United Brethren Church, and is located in Naperville, Ill. The college has an enrollment of about 500 students, many of them coming from this area. Attending the college from Pontiac is Donald Love.

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Harold Phillips, Speaker
Wednesday Silver Tea

UNITY
70 Chamberlain—FE 5-2773
Diane Seaman, Minister
30-1-183
9:30 Sunday School
11:00 Morning Worship
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Wednesday, 8 P.M.
"Life and Ministry of Paul"
Thursday, 8 P.M.
"Tithing From"

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Percy M. Welley Jr., Minister of Education
Two Worship Services—8:40 and 11:00 A.M.
Sermon by Rev. Robert Adams of Crescent Hills Baptist Church, "WHAT IS MAN?"
9:45 A.M.—Church School/Classes for All
Wednesday 7:15 P.M.—Mid-week Service—"Spiritual Conversations"
"An American Baptist Convention Church"

All Saints Episcopal Church
Williams St. at W. Pike
THE REV. C. GEORGE WIDFIELD, Rector
The REV. DAVID K. MILLS, Curate
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
10:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. David A. Mills
Church School

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Going to Do Movie Together

Lamas Is Cool, Can Outswim Esther

By JAMES BACON.
HOLLYWOOD — Fernando Lamas says Hollywood producers see Latin only as lovers. But he says they have other talents, too. He, for instance, hopes to capitalize on his swimming.

The handsome Argentine has been fighting for years to get out of the Latin fever casting net that has existed in Hollywood since the Valentino era.

"I do not put grease on my hair. I do not dance the tango every afternoon. In fact, I do what most American men do," Lamas said.

Fernando and Esther Williams are joining forces to make a movie using the same water production numbers, the two used in a TV spectacular recently.

USING TV NUMBERS
The numbers were elaborate

as any ever made at MGM. Filmed in color, they represent just too much production to be used up in one night," he said.

"Esther and I, using the production numbers as a basis, will add a strong story line and have a movie for what it originally cost to put on the TV show."

Fernando is the first leading man who could ever match Esther stroke for stroke. He used to be a champion swimmer in Argentina.

"When MGM first signed me, Esther was the boxoffice queen of the lot. As I came here on the plane, I thought to myself that I wanted to be a serious actor. If I tell them I can swim, then my career will drown before it starts in Esther's pool."

"I was at the studio three years before I got assigned to one of Esther's pictures. The director took

me aside and told me not to worry about the swimming scenes.

"Esther is very cooperative," he told me. She'll wait—even hold up her leading men in the water.

Warners Signs
Max Baer Jr.

Son of Late Champion
Prefers Powder Puff to
Cauliflower Ears

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Max Baer Jr., son of the late heavyweight champion, has chosen powder puffs to boxing gloves by signing a long-term movie-TV contract to avoid cauliflower ears.

Baer, taller and more handsome than his famed father, made the decision after his first college fight.

"I got the hell beaten out of me in my first match," he said, illustrating his point by flattening the tip of his nose.

The 22-year-old, 155-pound neophyte is a collar ad type who faintly resembles Jim (Maverick) Garner. He's poised, self-assured and a college graduate.

"I came to town four months ago to look around at the acting situation," Max said. "But I didn't want to take advantage of people like Rory Calhoun, Red Skelton and Jimmy Durante who were close friends of my dad's. I wanted to get ahead on my own."

And get ahead, he did.

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THEY'RE A WYNNING TEAM — Three theatrical generations share the spotlight in Hollywood. Ed Wynn, right, his son Keenan, center, and Keenan's son Ned relax on the set. They're together in the Walt Disney movie, "The Absent-Minded Professor."

3 Wynn Generations
Together in One Film

By BOB THOMAS.

HOLLYWOOD — It was a warm and sentimental event — three generations of the Wynn family playing in a movie together.

"This makes my cup of happiness very full," said Ed Wynn.

Sharing the historic event with him were his son Keenan and grandson Ned. The trio are appearing together in "The Absent-Minded Professor."

"I don't believe this has ever happened before," commented grandpa Ed, as alert at 73 as his grandson at 19.

"Twenty-six years ago I was able to watch Keenan's acting debut. Now comes Ned. I think it's pretty wonderful."

How does Ned's father feel about it?

"I'm encouraging him in every way I can," said Keenan. "But encouragement isn't all he needs. There has to be a tremendous drive on his part or it doesn't mean a thing."

Ed agrees: "I'm praying for the boy's success, but he's got to want to be an actor himself. So far he shows a great desire for it. He's a good-looking boy and intelligent."

"If he can keep up his desire to act, he might make it. He would be the fourth generation of an acting family that goes back to 1876. That's when Keenan's grandfather, Frank Keenan, got his start."

Ned is tall and lean, his looks favoring his mother, Evie Johnson, rather than the Wynn branch of the family. "He made his movie and stage debut simultaneously, at the film of his eighth birthday at the La Jolla Playhouse in "Dark at the Top of the Stars."

"I've found a whole new world," he said with youthful enthusiasm. "Primarily I'd rather do plays than movies. You get more of a chance

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MAKE OVER
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Envoy of U.N.

Reported Under Control
of Military Forces, He
Refuses to See Him

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—King Savang Vatthana has refused to see a U. N. representative who went to the palace in an attempt to end the impasse between neutralists and remnants of the pro-Western government they turned out of office.

Reliable sources reported today that a palace secretary told the U. N. mission chief, Edouard Zellweger, "The King is under the control of the military."

Zellweger flew to the royal city of Luang Prabang at the urging of Western diplomats as tension and confusion grew in Vientiane, the capital city seized by military rebels last week.

Final approval by the King is needed to establish full legal status for the new government of

Prince Savang Vatthana, set up by the remnants of the revolutionary government. He has continued to threaten to withdraw from the country. Phoumi, defense minister and anti-Communist strong man in the old government, refuses to recognize Savang Vatthana. He claims rebel forces in Vientiane are operating up the country to the Communists.

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Behind Scene Congo Talks Set

U.N. Worried as Fiery
Premier Continues to
Widen Breach

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The arrival of the disgruntled Congo delegation paved the way today for behind scenes talks on the eve of the emergency Security Council session on the worsening crisis.

Delegates awaited Sunday's Council session with growing anxiety as fiery Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba continued to widen the breach with black-mail charges against Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld and demands for withdrawal of all white troops from the Congo.

Lumumba declared his latest outburst by demanding that he be ready to renounce the services of the U.N. because the Congo is "nobody's property."

Delegates of nine African member countries have been conferring in the African section. Hammarskjöld and prompted the angered secretary-general to return to the U.N. The U.N. Security Council is expected to endorse his neutrality policy in the Congo. Since then attacks on U.N. personnel have increased tension in the African area.

A Soviet plane carrying the five-man delegation from the Congo arrived in New York Friday night after being rerouted to Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland, because of bad weather. The delegation was headed by Lumumba, who was at the change in routing. He and his four aides glumly sat out the last 15 minutes of their wait in the silver Hymalin II turboprop plane where they had a three-hour delay.

Death Notices

KURT EDWARD
SILFORD — Service for Kurt Edward, 18, of 401 E. Liberty St., will be at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home in service and burial at Toledo Memorial Park Cemetery, Toledo, Ohio.

The youth died Friday at Detroit Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Surviving are his parents Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Edward of Toledo, two brothers and a sister.

MRS. OSCAR GOODWIN
Service for Mrs. Oscar (Elizabeth) Goodwin, 71, of 101 Rae Street, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Melvin A. Schutt Funeral Home. Burial will be in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Goodwin died Thursday at Detroit General Hospital, after an illness of four months.

A member of the First Church of God, she leaves three sons, Doyle of Pontiac, Ralph of St. Louis, Mo., and Otis of Parisville; three grandchildren; a sister and a brother.

OXFORD — Service for John E. Cooper, 72, of 9 Lakeville Rd., will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Bonard-Ried Funeral Home.

Mr. Cooper died at his home yesterday. He was a member of the Oxford Methodist Church, and a member of the American Legion Oxford Post.

He is survived by his wife, Emma Jane, a son, John Cooper of Pontiac, and three grandchildren.

Burial will be in Ridgeway Cemetery, with a Legion graveside service.

TROY — Service for John T. LaClare, 54, of 115 S. Blvd. E., will be at 3 p.m. Monday at the Price Funeral Home.

Mr. LaClare died yesterday in Bloomfield Hospital after an illness of several months. He was a welder for a Warren manufacturing firm.

He is survived by his wife, Helen; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Klueck of Troy; and three sons, Leland, Leon and George, all of Troy.

Burial will be at Union Cemetery.

STERLING TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Helen Breksi, 60, of 2625 Lindell St., died yesterday in Pontiac Cemetery after a two-month illness.

Mrs. Breksi was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church in Warren.

Her body is at the Price Funeral Home.

She is survived by her husband, Lawrence; a daughter, Alice; and a son, Kenneth J.

Come Home or Go Broke

Cuban Fund Curbs Aimed at Halting Heavy Exodus

HAVANA (UPI) — The government Friday announced drastic new currency regulations aimed at forcing most Cuban living abroad to return home and halting the heavy exodus of Cubans fleeing to other lands.

The regulations would so tighten money restrictions that it would be virtually impossible for Cuban nationals to live abroad without prior bank accounts.

Announcement of the new currency restrictions, effective Sept. 1, scrapped the American embassy with hundreds of new visa applications.

Only last month the embassy disclosed it was so deluged with visa applications that applicants must wait nine months for the U.S. entry permits.

Cubans living abroad on money from home henceforth can receive only \$100 a month for a maximum of three months, the Cuban Ministry of Finance Fund announced.

It called on Cubans living abroad who are dependent on money from home to return to the fatherland.

Up to now it has been possible for Cubans to send their dependents abroad and to forward some \$100 a month without any time limit. The measure was certain to affect thousands of Cuban students.

The strict exchange controls followed last week's government crackdown on travel permits for Cuban students.

The early arrivals attended the annual prevention meeting of government experts from the Veterans Administration. The discussions of veterans' affairs will continue through Sunday morning.

Convention organizers said Friday that Vice President Richard M. Nixon's wife Pat will be with him when he addresses the convention Wednesday.

But details still were lacking on the conditional acceptance of Sen. John F. Kennedy to speak at the Thursday session.

An acceptance telegram Thursday said he would be here unless Senate business interferes.

A threat that pickets would march at Cobo Hall during the convention vanished Friday a few hours after it appeared.

The dispute between the United Plant Guard Workers Union and VFW officials was blamed on a misunderstanding over the use of policemen-VFW members to assist the convention's sergeants-at-arms.

Prefers Jury, Ends Up With Life Sentence
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A Texas juror turned down a seven-year prison sentence Friday and wound up with a life sentence.

The district attorney's office offered Franks, 31, a seven-year term if he would plead guilty to robbery by assault.

Franks rejected the offer and the case went before a jury, where Alfonso Garza told of being robbed of his billfold by Franks last January.

The jury, noting previous convictions for burglary and theft, sentenced Franks to life.

Papers Side With Pilot and America
LONDON (AP) — Western Europe today summed up the Powers' trial as a propaganda showpiece that failed to impress the nations of Western Europe.

The verdict never was in doubt. The sentence generally was regarded as lenient.

Throughout the Continent there was sympathy for accused U-2 pilot Francis Gary Powers, his wife and parents.

They were seen as an ordinary family caught up in the clash between the world's two biggest powers.

But there was little sympathy for the Soviet bid to put U.S. policy in the dock along Powers.

Britain's Daily Telegraph commented: "Powers was sent over Russia."

all residents, Cuban and foreign alike.

As of next Monday, any resident wishing to leave Cuba, or re-enter it, must have a military pass good only for a year. Hitherto, residents have been issued travel passes without a time limit.

Government radio stations, meanwhile, reported Castro's return to Havana from a trip into the interior where he was believed to be heading a purge of dissident elements in the Cuban navy.

Castro was reported to have had a lengthy conference with revolutionary Havana University student leaders who were in control of the biennial institution several weeks ago. There was no information as to the nature of the talks or his present whereabouts.

Government propagandists continued to round-the-clock blasting of the United States with new attacks on the American delegation to the foreign ministers conference at San Jose, Costa Rica.

The U-2 spy plane may have brought grief to Francis Gary Powers in Russia, but the man who designed it and two men closely associated with its military operations will get medals in Detroit next week by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The medals are being presented at the national convention.

The VFW's Gen. H. H. Arnold Gold Medal will go to U-2 designer Clarence L. Johnson, vice president of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, as "the individual judged to have contributed most outstandingly in the field of aviation." Arnold was World War II Air Force chief.

The VFW's Bernard Baruch Gold Medal will go to Allen W. Dulles for "outstanding service as a diplomat and especially in recognition of his efficient directorship of the United States Central Intelligence Agency which has contributed immeasurably to national security and toward more effective unity with our allies."

Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates is to get the VFW's American Gold Medal "in recognition of his leadership in the field of aviation."

The Army advised Reuss, he said, that it would withdraw the action next week. Its suit continued that while Dr. Francisco was working in the mines at 14.60 a day paid by mine operators, he really was in the ready reserve and his four dependents were not eligible for allotments.

Smathers Will Head Dem's Dixie Drive
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George A. Smathers of Florida was named Friday to lead the Democratic presidential drive in Dixie. He was chosen at a luncheon thrown for Southern and Border State Senators by Sen. John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson.

The luncheon, first of three that the party's national colleagues will hold for their Senate colleagues, was designed to whip up southern support for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket.

Almost every southern Senator attended the gathering, including Sen. Richard B. Russell and Herman E. Talmadge of Georgia, who have not endorsed the ticket.

Absent, however, were Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia and J. Strom Thurmond, the other two holdouts among the southerners.

Oxford Gunshot Death Victim Identified
An elderly man found dead of a gunshot wound in Oxford Thursday has been identified as John E. Cooper of 9 Lakeville Rd.

Oxford police reported finding a 12-gauge shotgun by the body when they entered Cooper's home. The dead man's name was first reported to be William Cooper.

EXPECTED WORSE
"I expected a worse sentence," Shell said. "I'm glad it wasn't any more but I think he said a lot of things some else had him say."

She said she eagerly awaited the return of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Powers, from Moscow, to learn personal details of the trial. Mrs. Stallard has not seen her mother in three years.

Pound Police Chief Bob Shell echoed Mrs. Stallard's sentiments, saying he thought Powers had been "brainwashed" by his Soviet captors.

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The medals are being presented at the national convention.

The VFW's Gen. H. H. Arnold Gold Medal will go to U-2 designer Clarence L. Johnson, vice president of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, as "the individual judged to have contributed most outstandingly in the field of aviation." Arnold was World War II Air Force chief.

The VFW's Bernard Baruch Gold Medal will go to Allen W. Dulles for "outstanding service as a diplomat and especially in recognition of his efficient directorship of the United States Central Intelligence Agency which has contributed immeasurably to national security and toward more effective unity with our allies."

Secretary of Defense Thomas S. Gates is to get the VFW's American Gold Medal "in recognition of his leadership in the field of aviation."

The Army advised Reuss, he said, that it would withdraw the action next week. Its suit continued that while Dr. Francisco was working in the mines at 14.60 a day paid by mine operators, he really was in the ready reserve and his four dependents were not eligible for allotments.

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"You have heard all the circumstances pertaining to the case, and you are to decide my fate."

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"I ask the court to take into account that no secret data went through the channels they were supposed to go. All of them landed in the hands of Soviet authorities."

"I realize that the Russian people regard me as an enemy, but I should like to stress that personally I do not have and never have had any enmity for the Russian people."

"I ask the court to judge me not as an enemy but as a man who never before had faced a court on any charge whatsoever and who deeply realizes his guilt. Thank you."

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MAKE MONEY for Sleep Babes

Mother to Be Tried on
Sept. 19: She Now Is
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Criminal charges against Lillian Fratanotto will be tried during the week of Sept. 19. Judge Margaret J. Spillacy made that ruling Friday when she transferred her two daughters to the Catholic Charities Bureau.

DENIES ADDICTION
The 35-year-old mother charged with ill-treatment of her daughters by secretly giving them overdoses of sleep-inducing drugs which put them into comas lasting up to 24 hours.

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