

GM Charges...UAW Denies

'Union Demands Expensive'

'White Paper' Being Prepared on Berlin Crisis

JFK Administration to Dramatize Efforts of West to Reach Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy administration is preparing a "white paper" on Berlin to dramatize before the world the repeated efforts of the Western powers to reach agreement with the Soviet Union on a German peace settlement.

As U.S. officials presently see the Berlin crisis, the dispute between the Western powers and the Soviet Union over the future of West Berlin is now in a propaganda warfare phase with both sides using public speeches and statements to influence world opinion.

One of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's latest arguments has been that action is long overdue to eliminate what he calls the "besieged city of Berlin." He has proposed that the Western powers withdraw their force of about 11,000 men from West Berlin and give it the status of a "free city."

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy will leave today for Hyannis Port, Mass., to spend the third weekend in a row at his summer home on Cape Cod.

a "free city"—that is, a city without Western troops in it. Failing that, he has threatened to send a separate peace treaty with Communist East Germany by the end of this year with the claim that the treaty would give the Western rights with respect to West Berlin.

The United States, after weeks of consultation with Britain, West Germany and France, plans to send a note to Moscow by the middle of next week rejecting Khrushchev's demand and warning anew that the Western powers will not yield any of their rights to be in Berlin or to have access to the city as Eastern Germany. As presently drafted and undergoing final consultation with other NATO allies, the U.S. note reviews the history of German peace settlement negotiations going back to the defeat of the Nazis. It states that the Western powers' basic position is that the divided city of Berlin must find its future as the capital of a German nation reunited through free elections in East as well as West Germany.

U.S. officials feel, however, the forthcoming note will be only one shot in the propaganda battle and that further measures must be taken as the struggle develops.

West German Defense Minister Franz Josef Strauss today began a brief but intense round of conferences with Pentagon officials on NATO preparedness in Berlin.

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Getting Fit for Contest



BOYISH ENTHUSIASM — Vigor abounds in Waterford Township these days as youths such as George and John Buhner, Eugene Rieck and Mark Tallenger practice for next Thursday's try-outs for the Michigan Youth Fitness contest July 21 at Detroit Metropolitan Beach. Waterford will send 24 winners of track and field events to the state contest. The local contest is set for 2 p.m. Thursday at Waterford Village School.

Pope Calls for Limit on Profit

VATICAN CITY (AP) — In a wide-ranging new encyclical on social problems of the modern world, Pope John XXIII called today for industry to limit profits and make sure that the working man receives a wage that allows him to live in dignity.

The encyclical, at 25,000 words the longest in the history of the Roman Catholic Church, said the plight of backward nations is perhaps the major problem of the modern epoch. Pope called for advanced states to give sincere and disinterested aid to the underdeveloped in the cause of "fruitful and lasting" peace.

He reaffirmed the Roman Catholic Church's traditional stand on the rights of private property, but declared socialization does not turn men into automations. It "confines its activity within the limits of the moral order."

In the first full restatement of the Church's attitude toward social problems in three decades, this pontiff said a farmer bore down heavily on the problems of the individual, He made these points:

1. "Very great remuneration" is made for some task of doubtful value while "the diligent and profitable work of whole classes of decent, hard-working men receives a payment that is much too small."
2. "Every effort must be made so that at least in the future only a just share of the fruits of production be permitted to accumulate in the hands of the wealthy and that an ample sufficiency be supplied to the workingmen."
3. Private property "is an element that cannot be substituted in an ordered and productive social life."
4. "So long as socialization confines its activity within the limits of the moral order it does not of its nature entail serious dangers of restriction to the detriment of individual human beings; rather it helps to promote in them the expression and development of truly personal characteristics."
5. There must be social justice between different economic sectors within nations, particularly for agriculture, which is depressed in most parts of the world.
6. In some nations, workers are "compelled to undergo inhuman privations in order to increase the output of the national economy at a rate of acceleration which goes beyond the limits permitted by justice and humanity."

This was an apparent reference to Communist nations. The Pope has described materialistic communism previously as "the new, grave and at times perilous problem of our epoch."

Cloudiness and Rain Will End Saturday

Variable cloudiness with scattered showers forecast through tonight will end tomorrow, the weatherman says.

Tonight the mercury will dip to 62 degrees. Saturday's high is forecast at 82.

Temperatures will average three degrees below the normal high of 86 to 88 and the normal low of 64 for the next five days in Southern Lower Michigan, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau Report.

Precipitation will total .3 to .7 of an inch, occurring in occasional showers mostly Monday and Tuesday. During the past 24 hours, .25 of an inch rainfall was recorded in downtown Pontiac.

The lowest temperature recorded 8 o'clock this morning was 62. At 2 p.m., the thermometer reading was 80.

Cost of Package Runs Highest in Past 24 Years

Chrysler Turns Tables by Proposing Pay Cut in Defense Plants

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors said today that new contract demands proposed by the United Auto Workers over the past few weeks represent the "most expensive economic package" handed GM, since it began bargaining with the union in 1937.

The UAW, concluding its presentation of demands for 310,000 workers in 129 GM plants around the country, promptly replied that the GM charge was "absolutely untrue."

Earlier, Chrysler Corp. had turned the tables on the union by proposing a pay cut for some future employees in its defense plants to make the firm more competitive in bidding for government contracts.

Louis Seaton, GM vice president for personnel, delivered the corporation's assessment of the union's proposals covering 218,000 workers in 129 plants in 17 cities around the country.

"These proposals in total make up the most expensive economic package submitted to us in 25 years of our bargaining relations with the UAW," Seaton said.

Under the system, a driver would give over control of his car to an electronic brain. He might be on a platform whirling along the highway, or gadgets might control the car while he sat back with hands off the wheel.

Woodcock said the UAW was approaching GM "not with a feeling of hostility or belligerence." But he said the United States could no longer afford the "fantastic" profit potential of General Motors which he said shoots for 20 per cent return after taxes.

Chrysler's wage cut proposal was immediately rejected by UAW Vice President Norman Matthews. Chrysler emphasized that it was (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

News Flashes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk today blasted back at Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's attacks on the United Nations and threatened a U.S. veto if necessary to block Khrushchev's proposals for U.N. changes.

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Officials at Forbes Air Force Base announced today that three missing crew members of an RB47 reconnaissance plane shot down by the Russians in July 1958 have been declared officially dead.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate passage today sent to President Kennedy a \$370-million water pollution control bill containing new federal powers to try to assure the nation a pure water supply. Final action was by voice vote.

This air base, equipped with extensive crash and fire-fighting apparatus, is about a mile and a half south of Stapleton.

Two more incidents involving DC8s were reported Thursday: — A UAL pilot said two Navy F8T Crusader jets nearly collided with his DC8, carrying 82, over Thermal, Calif., on a flight to Denver. The Navy is investigating.

A Pan-American World Airways DC8 with 48 aboard landed safely at Philadelphia International airport after the pilot reported trouble with the trim tab device, a part of the stabilizer which controls the climb and glide of the plane.

"The captain had no feeling whatsoever that he was about to do anything hazardous," Patterson said, "if he had thought there was any unusual hazard, he would have gone to Lowry Air Base."



ELECTRONIC ROUTES—These routes are among those under consideration if Michigan gets the much-sought project for an automatic—or electronic—highway. Initial cost of the project, which would be a major boost to the state's economy, is estimated at \$50 million. Officials emphasized that the routes suggested are only tentative.

First Electronic Freeway

State Bidding for Highway

By BOB VOGES
LANSING (AP) — Michigan is making a determined bid for selection as the site for the world's first electronic highway.

All logic indicates the experimental testing of the highway of the future should be conducted in Michigan. State Highway Department spokesmen say.

It would be a major boost for the state's economy. Current estimate is that \$50 million would be spent on the first phase of the experimental program. This is a conservative estimate, the Associated Press has learned.

MILLIONS TO BILLIONS
It could go higher, and, if General Motors gets the engineering contract, it would mean millions coming in soon and probably billions later to the pace-setter in this new field.

Under the system, a driver would give over control of his car to an electronic brain. He might be on a platform whirling along the highway, or gadgets might control the car while he sat back with hands off the wheel.

Officials say it would be a tourist attraction to rival even the Straits of Mackinac Bridge.

"Motorists would come from all the other 48 states," said one Highway Department official in hopeful anticipation. "It would be a terrific attraction. It's too bad we can't figure out some way to charge motorists admission — if we get it—but, of course, it will be free."

State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie confirmed that his department is interested in and has been trying to get the project. "It would be a wonderful thing for Michigan," he said.

Mackie refused to go on record on details of the project, saying it was his understanding that the project details and award must be announced from Washington headquarters of Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges.

Mackie and his department have been quietly pushing Michigan's bid in Washington. On Wednesday, Mackie's department was in Detroit.

MISS MICHIGAN
MISS CENTENNIAL
MISS ROMEO

Head Injury Fatal to Boy, 11

Succumbs After Being Struck by Golf Ball in Keego Harbor

An 11-year-old Keego Harbor boy who was hit in the head with a golf ball died yesterday in Pontiac General Hospital.

Daniel D. McGinzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Robert Berry, was playing golf with a friend in front of his home at 2219 Ryecraft St. when the accident occurred Monday afternoon.

Daniel's playmate, unidentified, hit the ball and it struck Daniel in the temple, it was reported.

Mrs. Florence McGinzie, the boy's grandmother, said Daniel ran into the house but went into a coma shortly afterward, complaining of a headache.

He was rushed to the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital and then transferred to Pontiac General for surgery. He died before being admitted to the operating room. He was a student at Roosevelt Elementary school.

Charles, Romeo Service, 655 Grand Lake, 1083 Anniversary, Oak—22-23, girl.

Three Beauties to Reign at Lion Scrimmage Here

The Jaycee football pot is starting to boil.

Arrangements have been made by The Pontiac Press to bring Miss Michigan, Miss Pontiac Centennial and Miss Romeo to the Detroit Lions' full dress scrimmage, Aug. 5.

They'll take part in pregame ceremonies, between-the-halves activities and in a special presentation when the contest ends at Wm. Stadium.

Miss Michigan (Karen Jean Southway, of Wyoming, near Grand Rapids), will be the reigning queen of the evening, but her court will claim equal attention, since her attendants will be Miss Centennial (Vachel Bilyeu) and Miss Romeo (Marjorie Payne).

After the contest, the girls will give a prize to the best defensive lineman, the best offensive lineman, the best defensive back and the best offensive back. These selections will be made by the occupants of the press box under the eagle eye of Bruno Kozan, Pontiac Press Sports Editor extraordinary.

And, there's a lot more to come.

Replaces Films in Controversy

'Challenge Movie' on Communism Made by Pentagon Experts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department has completed the filming of its official narrative of communism, to replace several other training films formerly used by the armed forces and some of which have become involved in controversy.

Work on the script, the new film, labeled "Challenge of Ideas" and intended to explain the ideological background of communism, was started more than a year ago under direction of the Pentagon's top information and education experts, with civilian advisers.

Meanwhile, the services withdrew from use at least two films which have been produced by non-defense organizations and about which complaints have been made—"Operation Abolition" and "Communism on the March." The Defense Department, in ordering this date, said it was producing its own official film for use in troop information programs.

Production of the master film for "Challenge of Ideas," from which copies are being made, cost about \$20,000, a spokesman said. The Army has ordered 200 copies, the Navy and Marine corps 184, and the Air Force 276.

Cooperating in the preparation of the film was Edward R. Murrow, now chief of the United States Information Agency; Hanson Baldwin of the New York Times; television-radio commentator Lowell Thomas, and two film and stage figures, John Wayne and Helen Hayes.

The defense spokesman said they donated their services.

Cape Shoots an A2 Polaris Successfully

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A streak of silver across the sunset sky marked the successful 1,600-mile flight of a "second generation" Polaris missile Thursday night and provided a spectacular show for thousands of south Florida residents.

The advanced A2 model Polaris, a 31-foot solid-fuel rocket, is designed to hit targets deep inland. The A2 is scheduled to become operational next year.

The A2s have about 70 peaks ranging from 10,000 feet to approximately 15,000 feet.

Rescues Child of 8 in Culvert Flood

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Little Jackie Lester, playing beside a small stream, was caught by a flash flood Thursday and was rescued through a 150-foot culvert. A passer-by saw her struggling in the water and pulled her to safety on the other side relatively unharmed.

Robert L. Porter, 43, said he was driving home from work when he happened to notice the 8-year-old girl in the swollen stream. He jumped out of his car and pulled her out. She suffered only a cut on the back of her neck.

"The only thing I knew to do

was hold her up by the heels and let the water run out," said Porter, a carpenter. "She was okay after just a minute or two."

About one-half the residents of Paris were born and reared in that city.

TWU Still Against Bomb

LONDON (AP)—Britain's transport and General Workers Union voted overwhelmingly Thursday to retain its ban-the-H-bomb policy and thus kept alive the battle.

and prolonged feud in Hugh Gaitskell's Labor party.

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Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

FASCAL EVANOFF
Service and burial for Pascal Evanoff, 66, of 175 Wenonah Drive, will be held tomorrow in Tretov, Yugoslavia.
Mr. Evanoff died Wednesday in Shoppe, Yugoslavia, where he had been visiting relatives the past year.

He had owned and operated the Lacey Island restaurant at Jackson and Codrington streets for 25 years before his trip to Europe.
Surviving are his wife Victoria; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Wask; a son, Stanley, all of Pontiac; a brother, a sister and two grandchildren.

ALBERT G. ORR
A Rosary will be recited for Albert G. Orr, 46, of 1276 Andersonville road, Waterford, at 7 p.m. this evening at Sharp-Goyette Funeral Home.
Service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church with burial at Lakeside Cemetery, Clarkston.
Mr. Orr died yesterday at his home after an illness of eight weeks.
Surviving besides his wife, three daughters, five brothers and five sisters, are five grandchildren.

MRS. WILLIAM B. SCHAD
Mrs. William B. (Bernice E.) Schad, 78, of 1506 S. Main St., Royal Oak, died in Highland Park Wednesday.
Mrs. Schad formerly owned and operated Royal Oak Ice & Coal Co. and was a member of Business and Professional Women's Club there.
Surviving are a stepdaughter, Mrs. William H. Austin of Grosse Pointe and a brother Harold S. Philippe of Pontiac Lake.
Service will be 2 p.m. Saturday at William Sullivan and Son Funeral Home, Royal Oak. Burial will follow at Oakview Cemetery, there.

MRS. GEORGE BRENDDEL
WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP
Service for Mrs. George (Louise A.) Brendel, 76, of 5162 Ormond Road, will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Richardson - Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Burial will be in White Lake Cemetery.
Mrs. Brendel, a member of the White Lake Presbyterian Church, died Wednesday after a long illness.
Surviving are four sons, Carl J., Lawrence M., Foster C. and William C., all of Dearborn; two daughters, Mrs. Maurice Goe and Mrs. Donald Rogers, both of Highland; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Bennett of Dearborn and Mrs. Will Carlick of Highland; 13 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

ERNEST HENDRY
TROY — Service for former Troy President Ernest Hendry, 52, of 123 Parent St., Royal Oak, will be 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Pites Funeral Home, followed by burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.
Mr. Hendry died yesterday at Veterans Hospital, Allen Park, after an illness of several months.
Surviving are three brothers, Orville of Troy, Carl of New Mexico, and Ray of Brighton; and five sisters, Mrs. Fred Stuhberg of Brighton, Mrs. Paul McClain and Mrs. Jack Langley, both of New Mexico, and Mrs. Arthur Kern and Mrs. Stanley Forest, both of Rochester.

BABY GIRL POLASEK
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP
Prayer service was to be held today at Mount Hope Cemetery for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Polasek of 5112 Franklin St.
The baby was stillborn yesterday St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.
Surviving besides her parents are two sisters, Diane and Deborah; a brother, Donald, all at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leamon Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. George Polasek, all of Pontiac; and great-grandparents, Mrs. Mae LaLonde of Pontiac, Leamon Ferguson of Kentucky and Albert Fowler of Chelsea.

MRS. WILLIAM STEVENSON
AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. William (Florence N.) Stevenson, 85, of 3143 S. Rochester Road, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Andrew Catholic Church, Rochester. Burial will be in Mount Avon Cemetery.
A Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday at the William R. Potes Funeral Home, Rochester. Mrs. Stevenson died today at her residence after a long illness.
Surviving are two sons, Gordon and Kenneth, both of Rochester; three daughters, Mrs. Louise C. Jones, Mrs. Celestine Boebert and Miss Natalie Stevenson, all of Rochester; three sisters; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Waterford Man Held on Charge of Larceny
A Waterford Township man was being held by Pontiac state police at the county jail today on a charge of felonious larceny in Charlevoix County.
Gene R. Prev, 28, of 4785 Pelton Road will be turned over to Petoskey state police to face the charge, troopers here said.

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Tables Turn as Allies Take Potshots at Khrushchev

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — Suddenly the West is beginning to belt Premier Khrushchev, say him on his own words, put him on the defensive. It's a switch. He's been doing the pitching, the West the catching.

If this is a put-up job — agreement between Western Allies to turn the tables — this writer hasn't been able to nail it down. But they've conferred steadily on his Berlin rumpus. Now together they're potshotting him.

For weeks he's acted like a loudmouth, threatening to push the Allies out of West Berlin, bragging of Soviet power. It's kept the Allies jittery, defensive, apparently uncertain how to handle him.

Then this week the blasts from French President Charles De Gaulle, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Lincoln White, State Department press officer and spokesman, and even Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Minnesota Democrat.

De Gaulle, who doesn't talk often, said the West won't let the Soviet settle Berlin's fate by themselves, warned they'll be responsible for any "grave consequences" of a Berlin crisis.

FLEEING E. GERMANY
Refugees from Communist East Germany are fleeing into West Berlin at the rate of 1,000 a day, Adenauer said. "Proves conditions over there have become unbearable" and "panic seems to have broken out."

This kind of psychological assault can't help but hurt Khrushchev with satellites and neutrals. Major cause for the refugee flight seems to be food shortages — for instance, in potatoes and butter — and stepped-up Red pressure upon the East Germans to support communism more actively.

Khrushchev, in his flinching on Berlin, called for signing separate peace treaties with West and East Germany, an unthinkable situation for Adenauer, who wants a single, unified Germany.

But Adenauer's Bonn government used this against Khrushchev, with a twist to hurt.

It pointed out that the Soviet Union, in joining the United Nations, had agreed to the principle that all peoples should have the right to determine their own future. West Germany called on Khrushchev to live up to the pledge, told him:

By ALL GERMANS
Sign a peace treaty with a

single German government elected by all Germans, East and West. Since letting the East Germans vote on a single German government is the last thing Khrushchev wants, he won't permit it.

But it was good propaganda against him.

Rusk put the whole blame for

present world fitters on Communism, said. "The underlying crisis of our generation arises from the fact that the Soviet Union did not join the United Nations in 1945 as well as in form. The possession of power has transformed it to ambition for more power."

Humphrey hit Khrushchev

which must hurt around the world, raise suspicions of Soviet success. He said Khrushchev was plagued by food shortages of staggering proportions. He said entire Communist empire is on short rations.

The United States accused the Communist East German regime of violating religious liberty by

trying to split the Evangelical Church, which exists in both Germany.

White said the purpose is to wreck the church, asked, "Is this the kind of freedom the Soviets desire to extend to 24 million West Berliners through their so-called 'free city' proposals?"

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The sight of a fawn, followed by one or two does, coming down to the shore for a drink is enough to make one forget for a time all the cares of a troubled world. A flock of ducks, sailing serenely along over the surface of the water, provides a scene whose beauty in color and motion can hardly be surpassed.

Then a great bald eagle comes soaring over the lake, wings spread, now swinging low to seek out an unsuspecting fish, then rising high into the heavens. From his vantage point in the sky surely man and his troubles must seem picaresque and wholly unimportant.

And then the fishing, pitting a man's skill against the savage strike of the bass, and the powerful rush of hooked pike as he pauses to lure his enemy into the mistaken notion that the fight is over, then flashes away with a vicious snap at the offending line.

If a man is to catch these fish he can think of nothing else. All the cares of civilization fall away when a wilderness lies all about. The man who invented this word "recreation" must have been a fisherman. He knew what he was talking about.

The complete absence of accented sounds on the lake provides one of its greatest attractions. The weird cry of a loon may break the silence at long intervals. But it only serves to emphasize the peacefulness of the scene.

If you are tired of man-made troubles and distractions, head north for a couple of days and take the solitude cure. Just as a man's lung has to be collapsed sometimes to give it a period of quiet to bring about a cure, so do the mind and nerves need a similar chance to know the soothing effect of absolute quiet amid the beauties of God's wonderful out-of-doors.

Township People Report Strange Object in Sky

Add to Waterford Township's growing pains a new problem, visitors from outer space.

For the second time within a few nights, a number of township residents have reported a strange object in the sky. It changes colors and moves swiftly, observers relate.

Outwardly, Selfridge Field Air Force officials are stifling polite yawns. Maybe the move to the suburbs has finally reached other civilizations.

But it leaves the funny stage when you recall that a couple of years ago, an Air Force plane making a run on such an object in northern Michigan disappeared from the radar screen when it reached the spot where the object was located.

Montreal Star Endorses Automobile Safety Belts

Pontiac has a special interest in the current comments of The Montreal Star on safety belts.

The Star says: "According to Rod W. Todgham, president of Chrysler of Canada, the lives of 700 Canadian motorists would be spared this year, and another

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"So what are we waiting for? The casualty figures for the last two successive weekends in the Montreal region should be enough to make anyone pause to reflect on the tragic wastage we are too apt to accept as statistics until they strike home.

"Manufacturers could set the pace for us, of course, simply by including seat belts in the purchase price of the automobile."

The Man About Town

Oakland Scenery

Covered in a Drive to Westward From Pontiac

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This is the former Edsel Ford home, built when his children were young, and it was securely guarded and fenced, in fear of kidnappers. These "children" now are running the Ford dynasty.

Then return to Highland Road by the same black-top pavement and turn left a couple of miles, until you pass through the viaduct under the C&O Railroad tracks, a few rods beyond which (at the flasher) you turn left into Milford Road.

Follow the Milford Road through Highland and Milford, (watch carefully), to entrance to Kensington Lake Park, into which you make a right turn—and where you can spend a whole day and then not see it all.

Notice the billboard map of the park, at its entrance, or stop at the superintendent's office and get a map of your own. Take in the magnificent lake, all of the high points, and survey the bathing beaches.

By all means, don't miss the new Nature Study Building, where this area's flora and fauna is traced for a million years or more. You'll have to leave it.

You can then resume the drive along man-made Kent Lake, (second largest in Oakland County), but watch out for the tricky left turns on entering and leaving dangerous Grand River Lake.

On the east side of the lake, you'd better follow that sign pointing to the dock of the stern-wheeler boat, the "Island Queen" and take an hour's ride, showing off the magnificence of the lake with its many islands.

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Finding another metal horse shoe is

Brent Gallatin of Rochester. Last year he found one embedded six inches inside the bark in the body of a maple tree which he had cut down. And take an hour's ride, showing off the magnificence of the lake with its many islands.

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Apron Strings

David Lawrence Says:

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The agitation to get rid of the agency, or at least to change its function substantially so that it would be far less effective than it now is, was carried on in various ways.

Finally, President Kennedy took action to get at the root of the controversy. He asked Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor—who, as a former chief of staff of the Army, knows the impact of intelligence work on military operations—to make a wide-ranging investigation into U.S. intelligence activities.

A permanent presidential board, created in 1956 to check on the CIA and other agencies engaged in foreign intelligence, was reactivated.

Dr. James R. Killian Jr. of Massachusetts Institute of Technology—an able citizen with an objective point of view on controversial matters, who served from 1956 to 1958 as the first head of the board in the Eisenhower administration—was reappointed chairman.

Summoned to dig into the subject, too, was the President's brother, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, who is an anti-Communist as anybody in public life.

What does all the studying add up to? Certain changes need to be made to coordinate the relations of the CIA with other departments.

The question of how secret operations of a quasi-military character can be conducted is a ticklish one, but by no means unsolvable. The important issue is whether, when all the changes are put into effect, the morale of the CIA will be adversely affected or whether the institution will continue in the same spirit as before its relentless search for information about what the Communists are doing.

SOME ARE BLUNT "The line which the not-so-subtle enemies of CIA are taking is that an agency of this kind is alien to our institutions and should be suppressed, or that it violates the Constitution, or that it is interfering with State Department policy. This is a favorite device to

Voice of the People:

'Our Canadian Neighbors Most Friendly to Visitors'

Six ladies went to Canada to visit the Stratford Festival at Stratford, Ontario attending the Shakespearean plays and generally enjoying a brief vacation together.

We were delighted and amazed at the great friendliness of the Canadian people and the many acts of kindness bestowed upon us.

These experiences made us realize how careless we have become about such matters. It is our hope that we may alert our friends and neighbors here to the fact that at this moment our Canadian friends are putting us to shame.

Let's quickly mend our ways and take time to be more thoughtful and helpful.

'Story Proves Reds' Wish Coming True'

I was impressed with your article July 13 "U.S. Playing Santa Claus to an Ungrateful World." It is the best in a long time and proves that the Communies' prediction and wish is coming true very fast to make U.S.A. spend itself into bankruptcy. Too many Americans are too dishonest, leaving it up to George.

John T. Wiant

Davidsburg

'Why Don't Teachers Get Pay Increases?'

Our board of education now feels there are sufficient funds to award salary increases to our administrators amounting to 15 per cent. Our administrators' salaries are the highest in Michigan. Yet, when our teachers, whose salaries rank 34th in Michigan, dared ask for a salary increase they were given a verbal lashing by the board which was no longer to them and to the taxpayers who foot the bills.

It was ironic to read, quite "for tax purposes, the superintendent will be offered a raise of education salaries in lieu of \$10,000 cash." Yet, when the maintenance men asked for their pay raise in medical benefits to keep their income tax down, they were criticized by the board for trying to dodge taxes.

I hope they pay for a crossing guard at Telegraph and Orchard Lake before a child is killed.

Mrs. Richard R. Weston

2655 Penna Drive

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE There are smiles in your heart that I love to see . . . For they carry me back to the Irish sea . . . And the growth of the green on the sloping hills . . . And the gold of the sun that the valley fills . . . There are smiles in your heart that are soft and fair . . . And as gentle as wisdom in the summer air . . . And as warm as the flame from a Yuletide log . . . In the night of the winter with frozen fog . . . There are smiles in your heart that are tender and deep . . . And they fill me with dreams as I fall asleep . . . While I wait for your word of our wedding day . . . With a confident hope that is young and gay . . . There are smiles in your heart that to none are known . . . For they always are given to me alone . . . But the smile in your heart that I long for most . . . Is the one I shall find on the Irish coast.

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Smiles

Blood relations you have also, especially those very close, the Red Cross.

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Don't Push Children Toward TV

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CASE 141: Doris D., aged 7, is a cute little girl.

"Dr. Crane," her mother began, "I am afraid her Daddy is indirectly going to lower her grades in school."

"For Doris is crazy about story books. So she asks her Daddy to read to her at night."

"But he is a tense jittery executive who stunts her over the TV. He tells her to run along and watch some of the TV shows for children."

"Dr. Crane, I think TV is often helpful, but I used to be a teacher and I know a child simply MUST be a good reader to carry college work."

BEWARE TV TV is a two-edged educational sword!

It has many good points — especially for those who are already good readers.

Beware, however, lest you parents make a "crutch" out of TV and thus lose upon it when you should be training your child in swift reading.

Reading is still the motor of the educational machine.

Unless your child can read swiftly and with comprehension, he is usually doomed to failure in high school and certainly in college.

It does little good to take out a college insurance policy for your children if you let them become "buff" students (TV vs. "bye" people (newspapers, magazines and books).

Before Junior High school age, a teacher can pretty well pick out the children who will go on to college and make passing marks.

All she needs to do is to take a poll as to how many are patronizing the local public library!

LIBRARIANS ARE TEACHERS Many parents forget that the local librarians are helping teach children and thus deserve to be classified in the same category as the faculty of the grammar and high schools.

So make sure you parents (and grandparents) place a "halo" on printed material.

Even if your children are too young to read for themselves, sit down each day and read them helpful stories that stress moral virtues.

Thus, the children begin to regard the printed page as "fun." They even envy the older youngsters who can interpret those printed symbols we call words.

If you can thus place a desirable halo upon books, this daily newspaper, you have already given your child a running head start toward higher education.

"Grandma, please tell us a story," the children often hear helpful stories that stress moral virtues.

"Let's READ a story," (or Daddy), for then the child learns to link interesting narratives with the printed page.

Besides, that reliever Grandma of trying to correct a new yarn or refurbish an old one.

USE FLASH CARDS

Use flash cards to tutor your child on home, both in reading and arithmetic.

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Safety Teacher Fails to Learn Her Lesson

WATTFORD, England (AP)—Barbara Woodhouse, who has lectured, written books and made films on road safety for the past

13 years, was fined two pounds (\$5.00) for driving through a school crossing after being ordered to stop.

It was her second conviction within a month, the court was told. On June 19 she was fined three pounds (\$5.40) for speeding.

Prosecution Opens Cooley Case Today

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—Dist. Atty. Kit Nelson is slated to deliver a 30-minute opening statement today in the prosecution's murder case against former handiwork Spade Cooley.

A jury of 10 men and 2 women was selected Thursday to try the 50-year-old musician for the April 3 slaying of his wife Ella Mae, 37.

Two male alternates also were sworn in.

In his questioning of prospective jurors, Nelson indicated he will attempt to prove that Mrs. Cooley was tortured to death in the couple's Willow Springs ranch home.

An autopsy surgeon said she had been stomped and strangled.

Fire Damage \$3 Million

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—A four-hour fire swept seven acres of buildings in Wellington's wharf area today, causing damage estimated at nearly \$3 million. No one was injured.

Japan Refuses Visas

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese government announced it would not issue visas to foreign Communists invited to attend the Japanese Communist party's convention opening in Tokyo July 25.



CPO JOHN KORAK

Recruiter for Navy to Retire in August

Having completed 21 years in the Navy, Chief Petty Officer John Korak, who heads the Pontiac recruiting station, will retire Aug. 1.

A resident of Pontiac for the past three years, Chief Korak plans to retire at Cocoa Beach, Fla., with his wife and young daughter.

He has been an active member here of the First Presbyterian Church, Pontiac Elks Club and the Pontiac YMCA. The Koraks reside at 628 Westbrook St.

Since enlisting in the Navy in 1940, Chief Korak has also been a signalman and a deep-sea diver. He holds the rating of chief boatswain's mate.

Besides heading the Pontiac recruiting station, he has been in charge of recruiting in Macomb, Lapeer, Genesee and Shiawassee counties.

LAUDED FOR DUTY

His commanding officer in Detroit, Lt. Cmdr. R. G. Bresso, has commended him for good judgment and devotion to duty "which reflects credit upon himself and upon the Naval service."

"The U.S. Navy is, regrettably, losing an outstanding chief petty officer," Cmdr. Bresso said.

During World War II, Chief Korak served aboard the battleship Arkansas on convoy duty in the North Atlantic and later

aboard a subchaser in the Caribbean Sea.

He was stationed aboard submarine rescue vessels operating out of Pearl Harbor during the Korean conflict. After the truce, he was transferred to the Naval base at Key West, Fla., coming to Pontiac from there in 1958.

In 1948, he completed a "round-the-world" cruise aboard a small sub-rescue ship, the USS Cocal, serving as a diver.

Chief Korak said he and his family "certainly have enjoyed living in Pontiac and will miss it." He hopes to be employed by the missile works at Cape Canaveral.

Translates Dictionary

LAPWAI, Idaho (AP)—Corbett Lawyer, 84, descendant of famous Nez Perce Indian chiefs, has completed translation of a dictionary into the language of his people.

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JFK Digging Pay Dirt With Negro Policy

By LYLE C. WILSON
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Hindsight being what it is, the Republican party can be faulted for missing its one and last opportunity to regain the support of Negro voters. This opportunity existed during the eight years of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's White House tour.

The bid for Negro votes could have been made with federal jobs. Neither Franklin D. Roosevelt nor Harry S. Truman did much of anything for Negroes in the way of top drawer federal employment.

Harrying an obscure clerkship or some such, FDR and EISENBERG managed to operate the White House without Negro assistance other than house servants.

Their appeal to the Negroes was with words, legislative maneuvers that failed to score and with relief and housing provided by the taxpayers.

Truman in 1952 did name John H. Duncan, a Negro, to be District of Columbia recorder of deeds. That nomination was something less than a master stroke of politics.

Few non-Negroes have held that job.

There was hard-core civil rights legislation during the Eisenhower administration, although by a Democratic Congress.

General Lee even called out the troops to support integration of Little Rock schools. But the job-for-Negro situation remained as was.

Too late the Republicans realized they had let slip their opportunity to win Negro votes by giving Negroes jobs. Henry Cabot Lodge got the word midway in his Republican campaign for the vice presidency.

Lodge occasionally stumbled something about a Negro in the Cabinet if the Republicans won in 1960. That did not fool anyone, however, including presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon.

The Republicans were too aware of Southern white voters to make a solid commitment that a Negro would be named to the Cabinet if the Nixon-Lodge ticket won.

Anyways, it would have been bad politics to make such a commitment.

Politicians in their prayerful wooing of racial groups and voting blocs are bound by tradition to more genteel and less obvious public maneuvers.

Lodge had played the Negro-in-the-Cabinet card, however, and John F. Kennedy had to trump it. He did so as president-elect in December 1960.

Kennedy played the scene on the front stoop of his Georgetown home. His straight man was a Negro, U.S. Rep. William E. Dawson, a Chicago Democrat.

To the audience of newsmen, Kennedy announced, and Dawson did not deny, that the president-elect had tendered the congressman the office of postmaster general.

Kennedy also said Dawson had refused. By reason of Dawson's age, 74 years, and his South Side Chicago political connections, political realists suspected that the incident was a phony.

But it also was a political grand slam.

There is nothing phony about the fact that Kennedy is working many Negroes into the federal service in jobs heretofore reserved for non-Negroes.

Andrew Hatcher, a Negro, is assistant White House press secretary. Kennedy is digging pay dirt.

100 to Teach in Africa
NEW YORK (AP)—A hundred teachers left by plane Thursday night to teach school in Kenya, Tanganyika and Uganda. A spokesman for Columbia University's Teachers College said this is the largest group of Americans organized to teach in an underdeveloped region.

Britain to Get Rein
LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan told Conservative party legislators Thursday night his administration soon will be obliged to impose drastic curbs on the British economy to counter a threatened new bout of inflation and losses in international trade.

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Marty Brooks Dead

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DETROIT (AP)—The 3,000 members of Chrysler Local 412 of the United Auto Workers Union have available a daily report on contract negotiations via the telephone. After each day's negotiations Ray Sullivan, Local 412 president

and member of the UAW bargaining team, dictates a recording of the day's high spots. It is played back on a telephone answering service for any member who wants it.

Railroads carried fewer passengers in the United States in 1953 than in 1886.

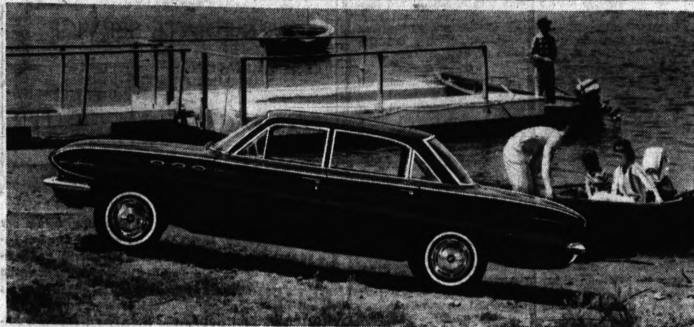
3rd Fast Grain Elevator Is Completed in Toledo

TOLEDO (U)—Three new high-speed grain elevators, capable of loading 150,000 bushels an hour into ocean-going ships, are operating in the Port of Toledo.

The biggest of the three Maumee River facilities, the \$2.5 mil-

lion Mid-States Terminals, Inc., elevator, was completed Wednesday. The structure, 250 feet high, has a storage capacity of 1.7 million bushels.

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Donald A. Tallent, 29, of 2300 Simmons Road, Pontiac Township, was found guilty of drunken driving yesterday before Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum. Tallent was fined \$100 with 15 days in the Oakland County Jail as the alternative.

The Pacific Ocean covers about one-third the earth's surface.

'Shy Bride' Dies at 61

LONDON (AP)—Mary Landon Baker, 61, wealthy Chicago-born spinster who once said she had received 65 marriage proposals, died Thursday. Miss Baker became known as "The Shy Bride" after failing several times to turn up for her scheduled wedding to millionaire Allister McCormick in Chicago in 1927.

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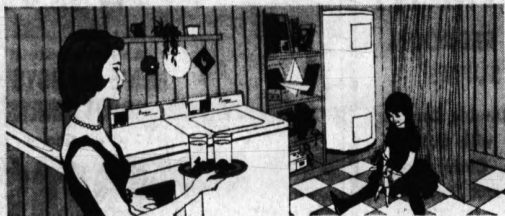
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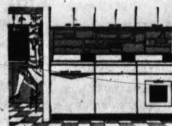
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Inability to find a satisfactory answer to the Great Why is the chief cause of religious doubt. Millions of people have become practical if not professing atheists because they have found it impossible to believe that a loving and omnipotent God created a world in which there is so much pain and evil.

CASE AGAINST GOD

When a person's faith founders on the fact of evil, he is likely to think that he has discovered a "case against God" which has never occurred to those who believe in him.

But this is not true.

Believers in God have wrestled with "the problem of evil" for thousands of years. No modern writer could state the enigma more forcefully than it is stated in the Old Testament story of Job.

And no cynic could possibly raise a question about the apparent contradiction between omnipotent love and innocent suffering that has not already been raised and discussed dozens of times by Christian theologians from the time of St. Paul to the present.

And what is their answer? How do they reconcile the indisputable fact of evil with the assertion that God is good and all-powerful?

Any attempt to compress the volumes written on this subject into a newspaper column is foredoomed to failure. Cliché and oversimplified answers are worse than none at all to those whose

love for truth has led to honest doubt.

NEW BOOK OUT

"There is, however, a new book on the market which can be commended to anyone who is looking for a serious treatment of the problem of evil by a first-rate Christian theologian who does not cut any intellectual corners.

It is entitled "Love Almighty & Ills Unlimited" (Doubleday, \$3.50), and the author is Dr. Austin Farrar of Oxford University.

An older and somewhat easier-to-read book on the same subject, which is well worth a trip to the library if you can't find it in a bookstore, is "The Problem of Pain" by C. S. Lewis (Macmillan, 1946).

Neither author tries to produce a single pat formula to account for all of the many different types of pain and evil. They examine each type separately, and suggest how it may play a necessary role in the beneficent purposes of a creator who wills for his human children a higher destiny than the "happiness" they are apt to seek for themselves.

WHY ANIMALS?

Both, for example, draw a

clear distinction between human and animal pain, and acknowledge that the latter is much harder to explain.

Suffering may enable a human spirit, draw a man away from complacent preoccupation with transitory pleasures and make him aware of his need for God.

But animal pain can be comprehended only as an intrinsic aspect of the kind of universe in which we live.

Lewis points out that much confusion stems from a misunderstanding of the concept that "anything is possible to God." Some things, he notes, are impossible even to God because they are laboriously contradictory. Thus it would be absurd to say that God can be entirely good and entirely evil at the same time.

Lewis argues that God was confronted with two necessities when he chose to create human beings with free wills.

First, he had to give them an environment — the physical universe — in which to exist and make their choices. And if their choices were to have any real meaning, this environment must

be neutral and stable, conferring its benefits and bane in accordance with impersonal and relatively inexorable natural laws. God may intervene to suspend these laws on rare occasions called miracles.

But the rain must usually fall on the just and the unjust alike for the good reason that if it didn't, nature wouldn't be a neutral medium and human beings would become puppets instead of free souls.

ABUSE FREEDOM

Second, God had to accept the possibility that men would abuse their freedom, revolt against Him and His moral laws, and bring suffering on themselves and others.

Farrar agrees that these two factors—physical accident and human sinfulness — are chief causes of the world's pain, and that both are indirect but inescapable consequences of the divine will to create free human spirits.

After going as far as rational argument can in plumbing the mystery of evil, both authors find the final answer in the Christian belief that life in this world of trials and tribulations is meant to prepare men for an eternal destiny.

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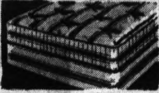
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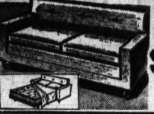
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AP Photo

Eichmann Wants to Be Treated as 'Cog'

JERUSALEM (AP) — Adolf Eichmann urged his Israeli judges today to deal with him as only one of many who directed the Nazi slaughter of the Jews. Eichmann withstood one blast of sarcasm after another from Atty. Gen. Gideon Hausner and continued to maintain that he was just a tiny cog and not the prime mover of the pogrom as his position as head of the Gestapo's Jewish Affairs Bureau would seem to indicate.

Under cross-examination for the sixth day, Eichmann fended off questions probing into the actual workings of his department with the same refrain: "I was not the man to decide. Many times it was

not even my chief (SS Gen. Heinrich Mueller) and sometimes it was as high as Himmler."

The attorney general confronted Eichmann with evidence that he held meetings in Berlin with the SS commanders in the occupied countries, personally oversaw the execution of the military command in Belgium to anti-Jewish measures, shoveled out as many as 200 letters a week from his Berlin headquarters, and traveled extensively—all to further the holocaust.

DECIDED PUNISHMENT

Eichmann contended his Berlin meetings with the Gestapo deputies were "insignificant." But he admitted that at one time he decided the punishment for Jews who did not wear the yellow Star of David ordered by the Nazis.

Eichmann contended he got all his orders from Gen. Mueller, often in "dictation" form, and it was up to him to implement them "within the framework of general directives."

Hausner snapped at him: "You did get a directive eventually from someone. That's how you say finally, the little Eichmann would get some instructions. You, the poor miserable little lieutenant colonel, must have had instructions from someone. From whom? Eichmann, erect in his glass-enclosed dock, and seemingly at

ease, replied: "I regret that I cannot say I was the man responsible."

He took a deep breath and continued: "I am reaching the stage when I will take upon my head things which are not true as well as things which are true. The complete files were burned and I regret that. If we had all these files, my position here would be a lot easier."

"Yes, the files were burned but some witnesses survived," the prosecutor flared back. "So don't be that sorry about it. The court has the picture."

Laos Peace Talks Break Up Again

BAN NAMONE, Laos (UPI) — Cease-fire talks among Laos' three contending factions broke up again today with a disagreement over the role of the International Control Commission (ICC).

Delegation chiefs from each side spent only 20 minutes in informal conversation. Then, Sing Rattanasany, the Royal Laotian government's chief negotiator, walked away from the meeting.

He told newsmen no formal meeting would be held because the rebels refused to let ICC observers sit in at the talks. Neutralist Chief Delegate Phengsavann said the failure to meet was the fault of the government side.

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Berlin: A Stake Worth Fighting For

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP) — There are at least three ways in which the Soviet Union and the Western powers could go to war over Berlin. Involved are some surface issues so trivial that the risk of a great conflict seems absurd. Yet, in Moscow and Washington the real stakes are recognized as of vital importance to the future interests of both sides in the Cold War.

The problem is that history has encrusted the Berlin dispute with layers of argument and complications of diplomacy that make it difficult to know at any particular moment just what the shooting is about. This worries Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who sees the danger that the shooting may begin in this and other Western nations understanding just what happened.

RUSK WORRIES
Rusk has not made any official

assertion that the dispute might explode into a devastating nuclear conflict, but he is worried about the risk that it will.
One of the big problems which American leaders face is that they do not know just how such a conflict would start and what it would be like to know what the vital importance to the future interests of both sides in the Cold War.

Consider the three principal ways in which war might break out.
If Soviet Premier Khrushchev is prepared to press his case at that point, the most dramatic

Poison Labels Are Suggested
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumers League today suggested the government make manufacturers put skull and crossbones warnings on poisonous household goods, along with advice on what to do until the doctor comes.

Vera Mayer, a Consumers League representative, said in testimony prepared for a Food and Drug Administration (FDA) hearing that "consumers who purchase the hazardous substances... have the right to know exactly what they are buying, how it is used, and what to do in case of misuse and accident."

The hearings are on proposed regulations to carry out a labeling law passed by Congress last year. Numerous manufacturers of household commodities, from paint to detergents, protested Thursday that the FDA's proposed labeling requirements are impractical and unfair.

As estimated 250 chemical products used in the home have been classified as poisonous or flammable under the FDA proposals and would require labels as such.
Mrs. Mayer said that about 600,000 children swallow such household goods every year, and about 500 of them die.

Such Eager Beavers

FORT HALL, Idaho (AP) — About 100 men learning how to fight fires started one Thursday on the Fort Hall Indian reservation just for practice. But it got out of control and burned 100 acres before some experienced fire fighters arrived to stop it.

Adding to Class A Routes

LANSING (UPI) — The State Highway Department says that an 80-mile section of highway M37 in Western Michigan will be added to the state's system of class A truck routes Monday, making the entire 216-mile highway from Battle Creek to Old Mission Point open for maximum legal loads.

challenge the Communists can make undoubtedly would be in the air corridors to Berlin. The East German Communist government already has decreed rules governing air traffic across German Communist territory. It says the rules will be applied to the air traffic of the Western powers after a peace treaty is signed.

But the United States, Britain and France will not recognize a peace treaty between the Soviet Union and East Germany as a document giving East Germany

Says U2 Flights Spot Missile-Site Building in Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A news letter has reported that recent U2 reconnaissance flights over Cuba produced evidence that three missile bases were under construction there.

The Insider's newsletter said the flights also showed that "heavy hardware" was being moved to the bases.
"Conclusion of experts is that the 'hardware' would be Russian 300-mile missiles, enough range to reach Miami and a SAC (Strategic Air Command) base," it said.

The Defense Department has no official comment on the report. Other officials said they had no knowledge of such information.

sovereign control of its own territory. If East Germany tries to enforce its regulations by shooting down Western planes flying to Berlin, the action would provide a spectacular cause for war.

The second way in which the showdown could come is concerned with the issue of recognition of the East German regime by the Western powers. Once a peace treaty is signed with the Soviet Union it is conceivable that East Germany would demand the Western powers negotiate a formal agreement covering their use of access routes between West Germany and Berlin. Assuming that the Western powers would refuse because such an agreement would be taken to imply recognition of East German authority, the Reds might close their borders to all traffic.

NEW BLOCKADE
Such a step would amount to a new Berlin blockade and the Western powers would be confronted with an immediate decision as to whether they would use force to reopen the supply lines. The use of force would inevitably involve an extreme danger of war.

The third possibility is that without insisting on a formal agreement the Soviets would simply withdraw their own officials from border control posts and permit the East Germans to take over. The Western powers would then have to determine whether they would permit East-German border guards to process their official documents covering people and cargoes traveling between

Photographer, 48, Dies Following Auto Crash

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (UPI) — Charles Cortis, 48, United Press International White House photographer, died Thursday as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident in which his wife and another woman were killed.
Cortis underwent surgery at St. Francis Hospital Wednesday and had been reported improving following the crash July 7.

Con-Con in House?
LANSING (UPI) — Rep. Frederic J. Markshall, R-Alen, suggested today that the forthcoming constitutional convention save money by holding its sessions in the House chambers until the legislature convenes in January.

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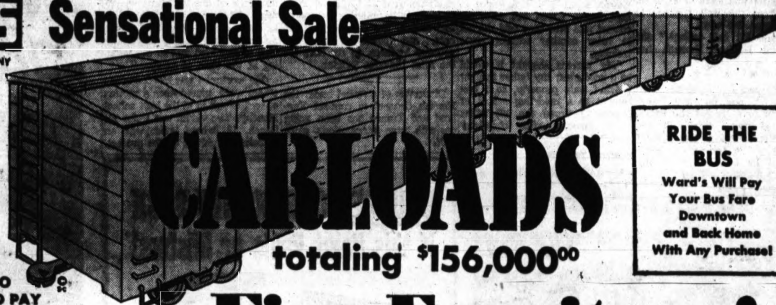
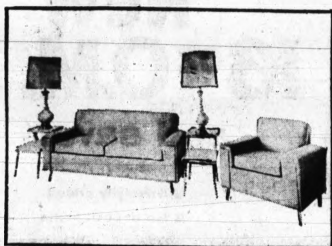
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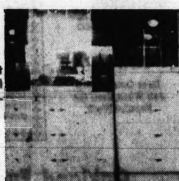
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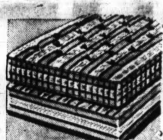
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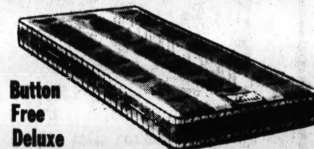
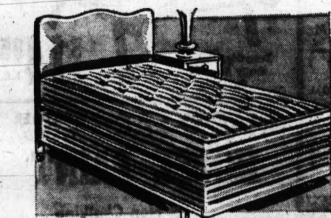
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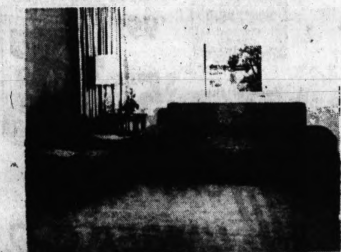
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U.S. Plans to Sell Bonds to \$16 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury is going to borrow in a big way—\$16 billion—to help finance this year's expected budget deficit of at least \$4 billion.

In the most massive borrowing since 1938, the Treasury will double the size of its debt, but it expects almost all the new cash will be raised through an auction next Thursday of tax anticipation bills, maturing next March. Lenders will fix the interest rate on these by bidding for them at a discount.

Takes Pipes to Hospital; Why Not? She's Only 91

WEST PLAINS, Mo. (AP)—Queen Ann Daugherty wasn't about to leave her pipes at home when she was hospitalized here with a broken left leg. She brought her three favorite pipes with her.

Mrs. Daugherty, whose home is at Tecumseh, Mo., is 91. She said she began smoking when she was 5 at the suggestion of a physician who said smoking was a sure cure for asthma.

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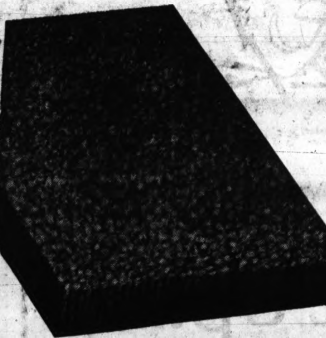
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Full Story of Rommel's Death Out at Last

By PHIL NEWSON

UPI Foreign News Analyst

In the early evening of July 17, 1944, on a road in Normandy, two Allied dive bombers swept in at low level to strafe a German command car racing for the shelter of a nearby grove of trees.

That single action almost exactly 17 years ago may have changed the course of history.

For in the car was field Marshal Erwin Rommel, one of Hitler's most celebrated commanders and the man the British called "the Desert Fox," out of respect for his brilliant tactics in the Africa campaign.

The dive bombers' first strafing run wounded Rommel's driver and sent the car spinning out of control into a tree stump. Rommel, hurled from the car by the impact, lay unconscious on the pavement, the left side of his face crushed and his skull fractured.

FIRST FULL ACCOUNT

Now, as result of the curiosity and years-long research of Dr. Richard A. Davis of the University of Pennsylvania school of medicine, can be told for the first time the full account of Rommel's injury, medical history, recovery and death.

For historians it is important to study Rommel's link with the German generals' plot against Hitler.

As Davis moves into his account, he notes:

"The third week of July 1944 was not only a critical one from the military standpoint, but if the Allied high command could have looked on the other side of the hill and been fully aware of the German generals' revolt and the attempted assassination of Adolf Hitler, then the near-fatal injury of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel becomes almost a classical act of tragic fate."

For the generals had decided the best man to lead the revolt would be Rommel. Of Rommel's own position, the author says:

"... (Hitler's) biased refusal to evacuate the Afrika Korps and inflexible position in all military problems convinced Rommel that all avenues of reason were closed..."

"It became of primary impor-

tance to him that Germany should not be destroyed and sacrificed in a battle which all military calculation indicated was already lost."

Davis' documented account moves from the tiny farmhouse where a village pharmacist treated the unconscious Rommel on a dining room table, through the hospital where he gradually recovered and on to his home near Stuttgart for final recuperation.

In September, the Rommel family learned it was under watch of the Gestapo. Friends warned Rommel that he was suspected of being an accomplice in the bomb plot against Hitler.

The climax came at noon, Oc-

tber 14. Generals Wilhelm Burgdorf and Ernest Maisel arrived at Rommel's home and accused him directly.

He was given a choice of a people's court and hanging or suicide by poison. Warned that the first choice would endanger his wife and son, he chose the poison.

With Burgdorf and Maisel he left home, ostensibly for Berlin. Thirty minutes later his wife was notified he had died of a "brain hemorrhage."

A Berlin announcement said that he died as result of injuries suffered in Normandy on Sept. 17. Actually, they had occurred "two

months earlier. Hitler gave him a state funeral.

Nike-Cajun Fired

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Nike-Cajun rocket combination was successfully fired Thursday from Wallops Island, Va.—one of a series of shots for studies of winds and temperatures in the upper atmosphere.

Floods Kill 86 in India

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Eighty-six people died in two flood disasters in southern Bombay state (Wednesday, according to reports reaching here.

Gerosa 3rd Candidate for NY Governorship

NEW YORK (AP)—City Comptroller Lawrence E. Gerosa, a Democrat, announced today he would run for mayor as an independent candidate in the Nov. 7 general election.

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RUSSIAN HEAVY BOMBER —The magazine Business Week obtained and published this picture in its current issue of the Russian long-range heavy-bomber Boudner. The picture was made at last Sunday's air show at Moscow airport. The Boudner is about 200 feet long, and is said to be capable of supersonic speeds. Two F-100 fighters flank the huge plane.

Senate to Compare U.S., Red Strength

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate subcommittee plans to quiz intelligence experts on U.S. and Soviet missile and bomber strength and how they compare. Looming large over the special inquiry, scheduled to get under way next Tuesday, is the massive air show staged by the Soviet Union in Moscow last week.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., said it is anticipated that the intelligence briefing would "indicate the significance" of the Moscow flyover.

Stennis is chairman of the Senate Armed Services subcommittee on preparedness that will hear intelligence experts from the Central Intelligence Agency, the Air Force and the Navy at the initial closed-door sessions.

Boys suffer about three times as many eye injuries as girls, and junior high students suffer more eye injuries than any others.

Lack of Calcium Gives Girl Many Broken Bones

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—"If you could count all the times she has broken a bone it would be 40 anyway," says Florence Campbell, referring to her niece, Mary Ann Darrt, 7.

Mary Ann, a bright, brown-haired girl, has a calcium deficiency, leaving her bones extremely brittle. The family says they are so fragile that an arm may snap if she reaches for a doll.

She broke her left leg Thursday when she turned over in bed.

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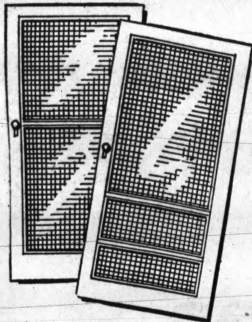
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Designer Estevez Standing Alone With Sexy Fashions

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI) — One designer who defends the plastered-on fit to feminine apparel is Luis Estevez, whose latest offering is the bathing suit dress.

This, for the benefit of girl watchers, is made of stretch fabric and fits like a wet bathing suit. Its aim is to make every woman look like Marilyn Monroe, said the Cuban-born Estevez.

Clinging clothes long have been the trademark of Estevez, who holds several fashion awards. So are his plunging necklines, which for fall and winter expose most of the back in evening wear.

Estevez stood almost alone with sexy fashions among the fall and winter collections presented this week.

Most designer members of the New York Couture Group, holding its biannual press week for visiting reporters, talked more about the relaxed silhouette and the free fitting look.

Estevez came up with a group of "four freedoms" designs. They were the freedom sheath, which is a contour-skimming bit of curve and dart in dressmaking; the freedom hemline, with a flare around the knees; the side-draped princess dress, and that bathing suit number.

But not all was wallpaper fit in the collection. Estevez also produced sleeveless over-bloose cocktail dresses in black crepe, and the princess silhouette, softened with side panels, some of them falling free from the shoulder.

"Clothes are edging closer to the body, yet the fit still is easy," said Larry Aldrich, the manufacturer, of his collection designed by Marie McCarthy. Aldrich presented dresses with relaxed jackets and over-bloose tops, shortened slightly and darted to give them more of a shape instead of a boxy look.

Much of the collection is comprised of complete costumes, with easy-fitting coats, jackets or short capes (sometimes fur-lined) tipping dresses. Most of the dresses repeated the general outline of coats. There also were a number of coat dresses, both for day and late day.

Herbert Sondheim also left the silhouette easy fitting instead of tight, and many day-time costumes in his collection designed by Sara Ripault looked as if they were made with Mrs. John F. Kennedy's tastes in mind.

SKIRTS AT KNEES
Skirts skinned the knee-caps. Collars were eliminated. Colors ranged from clear reds through the muted tones such as a putty, which looked like pale gray with a greenish overcast.

Sondheim also showed a whole range of purples for fall. One coat in lilac had a cape shape and was worn over an easy-fitting dress in the same shade.

Pauline Trigere, the French-born designer, produced a collection which looked as if she were inspired by the Broadway musical, "Camelet." There was a strong medieval influence in the high waistedness, the bulky hoods on coats and capes, chain-like necklaces embroidered on some evening wear, and evening fabrics of lane or so heavily embroidered they looked like coats of mail.

The designer continued the cape silhouette for day and evening — a favorite of hers for years. Some coats looked like capes, the way they were cut.

Miss Trigere put her seal of approval on the golden look for evening — a trend already endorsed by several other designers. Dresses and costumes were made of gold laces and brocades.

JACKET AT HIP
A high-waisted camel's hair coat was shown with a black chiffon dress, embroidered over-all with gold fringe and tassels. Other fabrics featured gold coin patterns on green backgrounds.

Harry Frettel, a firm best known for its knick with suits and coats, produced a "free

Full Hipline to Be High Style in Fall

ROME (UPI) — Memo to the woman with an ample hipline: You're in the height of high fashion for the new fall and winter seasons.

Fontana Sisters of Rome today created the first new line seen at the Italian collections — a puffed and rounded curve at the hips.

There were two main variations of this theme. One was a dress which fell loosely from the shoulders and curved outward at the top of the hips and a costume with a fitted, long waistline.

The other consisted of a color combination of steel gray and tan which predominated in the collection, named the "Minuet 61."

FROM THE SHOULDERS
Fernanda Gattinoli of Rome presented dresses made in triple side-bustioned tiers for a slender "step" effect. Most of the styles dropped from the shoulders, only indicating the waist and placing emphasis on the hips.

An above-the-knee model reminiscent of U.S. wartime fashions was introduced Thursday by the House of Baratta.



Thirteen inches from the floor is the lucky dress number which designer Pauline Trigere calls the intermission hem length. The metallic embroidered paisley print costume is bare-armed under the softly tailored jacket. Floating panels from the waistline are used in the bare-shouldered evening dress (at right) from Gothe's collection. Turquoise silk satin is combined with black chenille-and-bead-embroidered lace for a striking effect.



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A brown and gold plaid wool costume from Davidow's collection was one of the designs shown Thursday at the New York Couture Group's fall and winter show.

Women's Section

Don't Quit, Says Abby

Bide Your Time, Lady!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I became a widow. I was left with two children to raise.

I met a man my age. He was in the same boat. His wife died and left him with two little ones. We were getting along fine until his deceased wife's sister got a divorce.

Then she started calling him up and telling him her troubles. Her mother (his former mother-in-law) has been helping matters along by inviting him over and throwing these two together.

She figures he was such a good husband to one of her daughters, it would be nice to get him in the family again.

The divorce is very aggressive. I am on the shy side. He now spends more time with her than he does with me.

I've refused other dates to be available in case he calls. Should I give up and let her have him? Or should I hang on and risk getting lost?

SECOND PLACE
DEAR SECOND: Don't count too heavily on winning this man. The divorce has the edge on you because of old family ties, and her mother's cooperation.

Date others for the present.

Is Speaker at Meeting of Society

Capt. J. W. Weaver of the Salvation Army was guest speaker at Thursday's meeting of Oakland Park Methodist Church's Woman's Society of Christian Service. Deborah Circle members were hosts.

Mrs. Clayton Gilles, president of the society, announced the District Educational Seminar at Commerce from 9:30 to 2:30 p. m. Wednesday and the United Church Women's luncheon Monday at 12:30 in All Saints Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Frank Mash, Mrs. Charles Brunscombe and Mrs. Kerl Knuth were guests.

After Mrs. M. Williams closed the meeting with prayer, Deborah, Esther and Rebecca circles observed their regular meetings.

Mary Martha Circle will meet July 26 at noon for a picnic at the Dover Road home of Mrs. Williams.

but don't be too quick to run up the white flag.

DEAR ABBY: Will you settle a dispute, please? Should the floor be swept, then the furniture dusted? Or should you dust first and then sweep the floor?

DEAR RLM: Sweep the floor — then dust. If you dust first, you will raise more dust when you sweep. P. S. How old are you?

DEAR ABBY: My problem is very serious. My mother reads my diary. No matter where I hide it, she manages to find it.

I am 14 years old and think I should be able to keep my diary personal. It is getting so that I am afraid to write down the true facts, and what good is a diary if it doesn't have the true facts?

What can a girl do about a mother who doesn't trust her? Please print your answer in the paper because if a letter came to the house for me my

mother would probably open it.

NOT TRUSTED

DEAR NOT: Many mothers "snoop" out of curiosity rather than mistrust. But reading another's diary and mail is inexcusable.

If you, at age 14, are reluctant to put down the "true facts," you and your mother need to have a heart-to-heart talk. You could both profit.

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"KEEPING MY MOUTH SHUT": Tell your employer. There is nothing noble about protecting a thief.

Box Lunch Social

Pontiac Chapter, National Secretaries Association, met for a "box lunch social" Wednesday at the Beverly Hills home of Hope Scott.

Following swimming in the afternoon, the 30 members and guests present viewed vacation movies.

Children Gone All Day

Put 'Home' on Activity List

By RUTH MILLETT

Newspaper Enterprise Association

Has anybody else "lost" a teen-ager to organized activities and social life besides the mother who writes:

"As the mother of three sons I have found that school activities and other outside interests takes a boy out of the home so much he doesn't know what family living is like."

"Here's the schedule for one of our boys, who is in high school now:

"During the season when he plays football and is on the wrestling team he arrives home between seven and eight, Monday through Friday. Saturday there is usually a game and, if not, more practice."

"Sunday he goes to Sunday School, church, choir practice in the afternoon and a church youth meeting at night."

"Since he leaves home for school at 7:40 each morning you can understand that we see very little of him. I am not exaggerating when I say that he is at home only long enough to shower, change clothes and eat the meal I have kept hot for him on the back of the stove. Then he is off for some activity. And after that it is bed time."

HECTIC SCHEDULE

"My other two boys followed the same kind of hectic schedule. That is why I can't understand your saying in a recent column that parents tend to

'take over' too many of the activities and organizations to which their children belong."

"How else are we ever going to see our children if we don't find excuses to be with them outside the home? After all, they are rarely IN it."

Most of the outside activities teen-agers are urged to join are good. Certainly all those mentioned in the above letter are worth while. But teen-agers — as well as adults — often overdo the outside activity routine. No matter how worth-while they are a teen-ager can belong to too many teams, clubs, and organizations.

Home is still important — or should be — because it is in the home, not outside it, that parents have the best chance to guide and influence their children.

If you feel you have lost a teenager to outside activities — it's time to see that he adjusts his busy schedule to make some room for family living.

Homemakers need understanding, too. See Ruth Millett's booklet, "Happier Wives (hints for husbands)." Just send 45 cents to Ruth Millett, Editor Service, c/o The Pontiac Press, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

Mrs. McNeil to Talk on Africa

Mrs. Jesse Jai McNeil who visited Kite, Africa in February on the 50th Anniversary of the World Day of Prayer, will be guest speaker at the United Church Women's luncheon meeting Monday at All Saints Episcopal Church.

The public program on the topic "Africa Today" will begin at 12:30 p. m.

Mrs. McNeil, whose visit to Africa coincided with that of Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs G. Mennen Williams, will comment on some of the former Michigan governor's speeches and present her evaluation of that area's present-day problems.

Proceeds from the luncheon will benefit the African Student Emergency Fund whose workings Mrs. McNeil will explain. Mrs. McNeil, recipient of the 1961 "Layman of the Year" award presented annually by the Detroit Council of Churches, is the mother of four and wife of the Tabernacle Baptist Church's pastor.

She has served as president of the United Church Women of Michigan (1958-60), vice president of national president of the Michigan Council of Churches, national vice president of the United Church Women and member of the Commission on Cooperation of Men and Women in Church and Society, World Council of Churches.

The Distinguished Service Award from the Michigan Diocese of African Methodist Episcopal Women and the 1958 "Woman of the Year" award from Zeta Phi Beta, national women's sorority, also have been received by Mrs. McNeil who is listed in Who's Who of American Women. She has authored a book "As Thy Days, So Thy Strength."

AT MONDAY MEETING

The Rev. William E. Lyle, curate at All Saints, will offer the invocation, and the Rev. Howard Clegg, associate minister, First Congregational Church, will close in prayer. The soloist will be Mrs. Robert Cowdry.

Mrs. J. Harry Baker, president of the Pontiac Council, UCN, has urged that women of all denominations support the luncheon, adding, "The purpose of United Church Women is to unite church women in their allegiance to their Lord and Savior Jesus Christ through a program looking to their integration in the total life and work of the church and to the building of a world Christian community."

Mrs. Stanley E. Kipp, general chairman, is being assisted by key women from 29 participating churches in the Pontiac council.

Mrs. Allen E. Priestley, tick-

et chairman, and Mrs. Frederick J. Cockle, host church chairman, are being assisted

by Mrs. Grace Steeves, Mrs. Lewis Ball, Mrs. Warren Fowler, Mrs. Fred Manes, Mrs. Lenworth R. Miner, Mrs. James Givens and Mrs. Cecil Choate.



Arrangements are being completed for the United Church Women's luncheon meeting at All Saints Episcopal Church Monday. Checking the program with host church chairman Mrs. Frederick J. Cockle (right) are (from left)

Mrs. James Givens of the Trinity Baptist Church, Mrs. Lewis Ball of Baldwin Avenue Evangelical United Brethren and Mrs. Cecil Choate of Central Methodist.



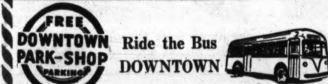
Sampling some of the relishes which will be served at Monday's United Church Women luncheon are (from left) Mrs. Stanley E. Kipp of the First Congregational Church, Mrs. George Hollis of the Baldwin Avenue

Evangelical United Brethren and Mrs. Allen E. Priestley of the Covert Methodist Church, who was hostess for a final arrangements committee meeting this week.



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By the Emily Post Institute
Q. My mother-in-law had a birthday recently and my husband and I, along with her two married daughters and their husbands, were invited to dinner at her house. While we were at dinner, a plant arrived for her from her two married daughters and their husbands.

We never gave birthday presents before. I was very much annoyed with my sisters-in-law for not having told me that they were sending a plant and said that they made my husband and me appear very cheap. It spoiled the whole evening for me.

My sisters-in-law said they decided on the spur of the moment to send a plant to their mother and that I was making a fuss over nothing. I think they were very wrong to have placed my husband and me in this embarrassing position. I would like your opinion on this matter.

A. They should have let you know they were sending the plant, and it was very thoughtless of them not to do so.

Q. I am giving a dinner party for eight and have run into a problem of seating. If my husband and I sit at the head and foot of the table, as we usually do, the seating does not come out even. This will place either two women on either side of me or two men on either side of my husband. Have you a solution?

A. At dinners of eight, 12 or 16, where either two women or two men must sit at head and foot of the table, the hostess relinquishes her place and the host keeps his.

Q. Will you please tell me the correct reply, if any, for a girl to make after having danced with a boy and he thanks her for the dance. I always feel what's awkward and never know what to say. A. You might say, "Thank you!" or frankly "I enjoyed that a lot!" Or you simply smile and say nothing. It is so sweet of voice that you must avoid.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.

Buy at least two pairs of stockings in the same color. When one stocking of each pair runs, a two-some still is left.

Here's an exercise a 72-year-old reader can do to help her get rid of the "watermelon stomach." This exercise with the muscles alone, keeping back and hips on the floor.

Get Doctor's Okay

Take Easy Exercise at 72

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
Q. "I always read your column, and I like one of your other readers, have a stomach like a 'watermelon.' Do you think there is any danger in taking exercises to reduce same since I am 72 years old?"

A. I have had women in my figure molding classes your age. However, you should not exercise too strenuously and should have your doctor's permission before beginning. The following two abdominal exercises are not as vigorous as many others.

Lie on your back on the floor. Place a fairly heavy book on your abdomen. Push the book up toward the ceiling with your abdominal muscles. Lower the book by pulling these muscles down and back toward your backbones. Continue slowly. Do this with your muscles alone, keeping your back and hips on the floor.

Another: Take the same starting position. Bend your left knee up close to your abdomen. Straighten your leg toward the ceiling and slowly lower the leg to the floor and back toward your abdomen with the right leg and continue, alternating left and right.

Q. "I am 25 years old and do not have any lines on my face, but I do have large pores all over my face. What can I do to dry my face?"

A. Large pores usually go along with an oily complexion. Therefore, your soap and water treatment is good. You might wash the portion of your face which has large pores three times daily. I think the use of a complexion brush would help. Use it in a rotary motion to provide mild stimulation. After washing and rinsing your face, apply an astringent.

Q. "I am 50 years old and of medium build. I am 5 feet, 3 inches tall and weigh 135 pounds. My bust measures 34 inches, waist 28 inches and hips 39 inches. I am on a diet. Should I lose?"

A. You are about 5 pounds overweight. However, dieting will not cause you to lose in any one spot, but all over. There is too much

difference between your hips and your bust. Take exercises for slimming the hips and increasing the bust measurement.

Q. "Could you please discuss the pigeon breast - or (protruding breasts) and what can be done about it? I have this condition and understand it is a birth deformity. It is a problem. The whole effect

is bony. I do not want to gain or lose weight."

A. Pigeon breast may be a birth deformity, but it is often due to having rickets in childhood. Most babies today are given cod liver oil to avoid this condition. I am sorry but I do not know of anything which will correct the condition. If you increase the size of your chest muscles by exercising, it might help some.

News of Happenings in Bloomfield Hills

By RUTH SAUNDERS

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Bride-elect Nancy Ann Fischer will be honored Sunday afternoon when Mrs. L. C. Good, Mrs. James E. Goodman and Mrs. J. Thomas Smith give a dinner party at Bloomfield Hills Country Club. Her fiance is Michael J. Lutomski, who she will marry in Holy Name Church Aug. 5.

At a party June 29 for Nancy, Mrs. Roger M. Kyes and Mrs. Gordon H. Robertson were joint hostesses in the Kyes home.

Mrs. H. B. Stubbs was hostess Wednesday at a luncheon and next Tuesday, the Philip deBambians will give a splash party for Nancy and Michael in the lovely pool setting of their Cranbrook Road home.

Mrs. V. P. Blair and her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Lemser formerly of Birmingham, will come from their homes in Dayton, Ohio to give a luncheon July 27 at Bloomfield Hills Country Club and Mrs. Arbie O. Thalacker and her daughter-in-law Mrs. A. O. Thalacker Jr. have invited guests for luncheon and a shower July 28 at Orchard Lake Country Club.

Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fischer of Cranbrook Road and Mr. and Mrs. Michael G. Lutomski are parents of the bridegroom-elect.

The Neil M. Stark family is

spending a fortnight at their cottage at Caswell.

Mrs. C. B. Bunting of Wheeling, W. Va., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister the Robert R. Nadsals before they move to California later in July.

Clarence E. Otter has opened the family home at Northport Point. He will be joined there this weekend by his daughter Mrs. Robert Lee Graham.

Mrs. W. O. Briggs Jr. returned home Wednesday after spending the weekend in Bradford, Conn. She was present at the engagement party given Saturday by U. S. Navy Cmdr. (ret.) and Mrs. Joseph C. Venter when they announced the engagement of their daughter Mary Louise to James Rodney Briggs. Jim is the youngest of three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Stevenson and their son-in-law and daughter the John H. Werts, will entertain Sunday at a swimming and supper party for bride-elect Ellen Flint and Marcus Cunningham Jr. who will be married July 29.

Shower Honors Bride-to-Be Betty Reid

Betty Joyce Reid was honored at a pre-nuptial shower Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ray Stangor on Sanders Place, Bloomfield Hills.

Places were marked for the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Milton L. Reid of Drayton Woods, Mrs. Glenn Diederich, Mrs. John Classen, Mrs. Joyce Adams, Mrs. Alvin Henry, Mrs. Norma Windie, Mrs. Orville Castor, Mrs. Harold L. Druley, Mrs. Frank Jalsky, Mrs. Frank Pichl and Mrs. William Tabb.

Also present were Mrs. Odina Wagner, Mrs. James Coleman, Mrs. Roy Castor, Mrs. Leland Castor, Mrs. William Winters, Mrs. Donald Diederich, Mrs. Ethel Elliott and Mrs. Fritz Florka of Berkeley.

Our Lady of the Lakes Church, Waterford, has been reserved for the July 29 wedding. Staff Sgt. Donald M. Hartmann of Sacramento, Calif., son of the Charles F. Hartmanns of New Bedford, Mass., is the bridegroom-elect.

Planning Reunion of Waterford Class

Plans are under way for a 10th reunion of the 1951 Waterford Township High School graduating class. The dinner-dance will be July 22 at Elks Temple.

For further details Mrs. Robert S. Barnard of Oakville Street, Drayton Plains may be contacted.

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By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor

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By Mrs. William Harsen

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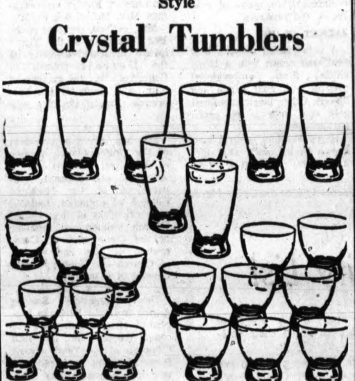
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Leah MacMacNutt opened gifts of linen at a shower Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Ronald W. Hodge of Neoma Drive. Sharing hostess honors were Mrs. Theodore H. Carlson and Mrs. A. Stanton Levey.

Mrs. Omar E. MacNutt of Neoma Drive attended the party for her daughter with Mrs. Henry Sweet, the bride-elect's grandmother.

Places were marked for Mrs. W. O. Reecer, Mrs. Mark Roselli, Mrs. Edward Ladd, Mrs. Charles Walt, Mrs. Ellen Walt, Mrs. Gary Barabert, Mrs. Robert Crandall, Mrs. John Tether, Mrs. Robert McCormack, Mrs. Glen Heli and Mrs. Davey Gilpin.

Also present were Mrs. Minto Wallace, and daughter Juanita. Mrs. Patricia Bryce, Mrs. Myrna Levy, Mrs. Anita Bego, Mrs. Bego, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Troyance W. Doolin, Mrs. Lester Wray and Mrs. Monte Harold. An August 5 altar date is set for Mrs. MacNutt and her fiancé James R. Haylett of Indianapolis, Ind.

Gather at Home After Golf Play

After a morning of golf at Pontiac Country Club Tuesday 18 Pontiac Club members gathered at the Watkins Lake summer home of Mrs. Arthur Cumpton for the regular luncheon meeting.

Special guest was Mrs. Oscar Eckman of Largo, Fla.

The August meeting will be at the Lexington Road home of Mrs. Donald Long.

An afternoon of cards followed the meeting.

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Be Hard, Truthful to Combat Tantrums

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Dear Mrs. Lawrence:
Our 5-year-old boy has had several temper tantrums lately — kicking, screaming, banging the door. As I know he is frustrated, I try to share me with his baby sister, I have tried to quiet him by telling him I love him more than his sister. Is this wrong? It does not seem to quiet him.

Answer: You truly feel love for this small boy when he is howling and banging the door? If you don't please remember the wisdom of lying to him in his crises of discouragement.

Because a person who is having a temper tantrum has lost trust in himself. He is terrified of the tide of uncontrollable passion moving him on to some unpredictable end. So he needs a trust: a person around him whose own feelings do not frighten him. He needs the truth of those feelings in order to recover human contact. For many of us that truth is: "I've had enough of this roaring. Now I'm taking you upstairs where you can roar to your heart's content until you are ready to tell me why you're so mad."

Would you enjoy being assured of love by a person who had endured you?

I bet you wouldn't. I bet you would find such assurances intolerably patronizing. I bet you would howl louder than ever at this pitiful contrast of inflexible devotion with your disbelief, desperate state.

If you were a self-respecting child you would quit banging the floor — and take time out to level a kick at Sanctimony's altar.

Children who are falsely assured of love during a temper tantrum can emerge from it with more suspicion and anxiety than when they entered it.

For, what the phony protests mean is that we have refused involvement with their passion. We

have failed to give what we have been given — genuine feeling. In many cases they mean that we are parroting words processed for us by some psychologist who has no connection with our child. They mean we are afraid to be touched in our real selves. This is why children given such false feeling in the loss of a temper tantrum fling themselves into another one in despair of ever finding the human being in us. People of unbroken benevolence should live by themselves. Like us, children find their right devotedness too painful a contrast with real human feeling. They're John-ny One-Notes and the monotonous tunes they play can torture.

Church Units Meet and Plan Events

The First Methodist Church Women's Society of Christian Service met Thursday at the church for a program entitled "Let's Take a Trip" under the chairmanship of Mrs. Dudley Colby.

Rooms decorated to represent three foreign countries were visited by the group.

Fruit juices were served in the "Hawaii" room where a talk on the islands was given by Mrs. John Rowley.

Luncheon was served in the "Latin America" room where Mrs. Donald Withroth, who is from Argentina, spoke of her native land.

Following devotion by Mrs. Eleanor Coughlin and the business session, dessert was served in the room representing Japan. Mrs. Elmer Buddenbaum gave a talk, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Rowley and Mrs. Carl Theophil.

Announcement was made of an education seminar Wednesday at Commerce which will be attended by 12 members of the society.

The eight circles of the society have completed arrangements for next week's meetings.

SHOW CIRCLE
Meeting Monday evening for cooperative dinner at the home of Mrs. James VanCleave will be the Marion Shaw Circle. Devotions will be offered by Mrs. Harvey Kerr.

The Vivian Otto Circle will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Beedle. Devotions and the program will be given by Mrs. Lester Pitts.

Also meeting Tuesday night will be the Irene Hildegarde Circle members, who will gather at the home of Mrs. John Church for a cooperative picnic.

Thursday meetings are planned by five remaining circles.

The Jean Bagnall Group will meet with Mrs. David Living.

Tipacon Chapter Meets at Park, Sees '60 Slides

Tipacon Chapter of the American Business Women's Association's July meeting was at Avon Township Park Wednesday evening.

Following a buffet supper slides of the chapter's 1960 activities, including this year's Centennial celebration in which ABWA's Julie O'Brien was 5th princess in the queen's court, were shown.

During the business session plans were outlined for a September meeting at Michigan State University Oakland with Dr. William Rhodes as guest speaker.

Action toward increasing membership in ABWA was taken when members voted that a second chapter be formed in Pontiac.

Guests for the evening were Susan Healy, Mrs. Clarence N. Sproull and Jennifer Clark.

Alumnae Meet at Bloomfield

Mrs. Richard English of Dunstan Road, Bloomfield Hills, opened her home to the North Woodward Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority Tuesday evening.

Among the 100 members and guests at the annual picnic were Mrs. DeForest O'Dell of Indianapolis, province director of Alumnae, and Mrs. Cornelius Brogan of Ann Arbor, province director of chapters.

The chairman of hostesses, Mrs. Joseph Shaeffer, was assisted by Mrs. Rosalie Stinson, Mrs. T. F. Walker, Mrs. Frank Carlson and Mrs. Watson Spoelstra, all of Birmingham.

To Meet, Dance
Saturday Night Dance Club will meet at Malta Temple on Perkins Street from 9 to 11 tomorrow evening for square and round dancing.

Eva Wilmaker, the group's publicity chairman, has announced the affair will feature open house at which interested area residents will be welcome.

Slippery comforters can be kept on the bed if they are basted to the sides of a blanket, using a large running stitch.

Club Attends Barbecue at Local Home

Members of Pontiac Audubon Club attended a cooperative barbecue dinner Wednesday at the Island Park Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex D. Wonders. Open discussion on nature and bird study followed the dinner.

Dr. Daniel S. McQueen reported photographing and banding a worn-out warbler on the grounds of the Cranbrook Institute of Science.

The club will be guests of Lamar Hook at her cottage at Ippowash Beach, Ont., the weekend of July 22. Side trips to Kettle Point and Rock Island are planned.

A field trip to Bay City State Park is scheduled for August 5.



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In observance of the 50th wedding anniversary of the Alfred Hoopingarters of Richwood Road, the marriage vows will be repeated at 2 p.m. Sunday in the First Church of God on South East Boulevard. An open house until 4, given by families of the couple's sons James of Pontiac and Robert of Clarkston, will follow. Married July 15, 1911, at Lawrenceville, Ill., the couple lived in Indiana before moving to Pontiac 25 years ago. They have seven grandchildren.

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FLORAL FERRIS WHEEL—William Young, 7103 Massey Lake Road, spent his evenings for 2 months constructing this floral ferris wheel. Twelve feet in diameter, it is 15 feet tall

with 10 buckets, each 32 inches wide. The wheel not only turns but has its own sprinkler system. The buckets are filled with petunias. Young is a foreman at Lyttel and Colgrove.

Careless Habits Damage Trees

Those delicious hamburgers, frank and steaks you grill outdoors may be giving your trees heartburn, rather than your guests.

You can't be a short-order cook near or under pet trees, for that spells disaster in short order for the landscaping. Leaves, bark and even branches may get burned to a crisp. By the time you notice the damage, it may be too late to save the affected greenery.

Unwitting singeing is only one of several abuses cited by R. I. Kabel, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co., as avoidable with minimum thought and care. Check yourself and members of the family to eliminate carelessness that will damage the landscaping during the Summer months ahead. Here are some don'ts listed by the Davey expert:

1. Don't spray with weed killer too close to trees — the root systems frequently take up poisons to the leaves, or vapors may directly affect the leaves.
2. Don't drain chlorinated swimming pool water into adjacent areas populated by trees and shrubs.
3. Don't use tree trunks to hang shooting targets — since bark injury frequently follows.
4. Don't wrap wires for hamstrings and swings on tree branches. Use screw eyes secured in the wood. Wires may girdle, or strangle, your trees.
5. Don't leave identification tags on newly planted nursery stock for the same reason.
6. Don't use trees near driveways as backstops for the family car, or you're almost certain to "spray" the bark, opening it to infection and decay.

Sawdust Used as Mulch Needs Help of Nitrogen

Sawdust is an excellent mulching material provided it is used with discretion. A half inch is sufficient for the flower bed while two inches can be used without damage to trees and shrubs.

However, a fertilizer strong in nitrogen should be worked in with the sawdust to prevent the sawdust taking nitrogen from the soil during its decomposition.

Weekly mowing is a must for good lawn appearance. It encourages horizontal growth and spread of newly planted lawns.

Long Term Plan for Landscaping

Good land design is as important as good home design.

For most couples a home is a long-term investment, and a new home deserves a good setting. The ground around a home should receive the same intelligent planning as the structure itself.

By good land planning, a home owner can actually extend the living area of his home to the outdoors. But this combination of indoor-outdoor living demands that the house and site be developed together.

Efficient use of land, even on the smallest plots, says the Title Council of America, requires more than just planting trees and shrubs. The Title Council, an association of 35 manufacturers who produce 90 per cent of the nation's ceramic and quarry tile, suggests these guide-posts for good land planning:

1. Create a general landscaping plan before construction actually starts. If a lot is blessed with trees, save them wherever possible. Plan in advance the location of the terrace, play area, flower beds and shrubs.
2. Extension of the indoor living areas to the outdoors often means a terrace. The terrace, which should be surfaced with a weatherproof material such as ceramic or quarry tile, will be the focal point of the landscaping plan. Carry out the basic design by shaping the land to emphasize its natural advantages, keeping in mind other necessary construction, such as walls, fences and stairs.
3. Choose plant, shrubs and trees to fit your basic design. Good landscaping is a long term proposition. Home owners can avoid costly mistakes by planting a little each year.

Ok to Trim Evergreens This Month

You can give your evergreens a trim now, as long as it isn't a crew cut.

No matter what you heard, spring isn't the only time you can spruce up these plantings. It's all right any time in Summer. Just don't let enthusiasm and the pruning shears run away with you.

So long as the plant is so denuded it invites sunburn. You don't have to shear much from pines, spruce and fir, anyway. They assume pleasant forms with little pruning. Only one-third to three-quarters of new growth, the lighter green—should go. These trees have little or no ability to grow twigs from old wood.

Yews, arbovitae, juniper, hemlock and false cypress readily adapt themselves to man-made conditions. They can be pruned easily to meet most functional requirements. And they readily tolerate shearing.

Week-end gardeners clinging to some old evergreen pruning taboo, and they needn't. One is to never cut the top out of an evergreen. That depends mainly on the species and the use to which the plant has been devoted. Another is never remove lower limbs. If it is advisable to remove lower limbs, mulches and watering in dry weather will minimize any danger of exposing root areas to sunburn.

Thorough Scrubbing Is Needed to Combat Poison

If your garden grows poinsettia, castor-oil, or rubber plants, wash your hands with plenty of soap and water after handling them.

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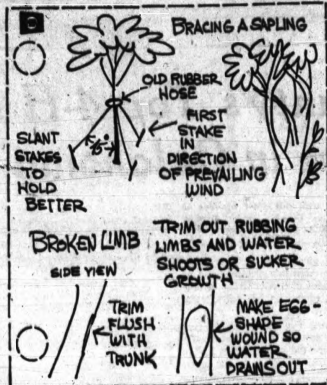
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Save Damaged Plants by Early Storm Repairs

Storm damage looks bad enough at first glance. But insects and diseases find damaged plants easy victims and can take an even greater toll than the storm itself.

By making early repairs on trees and shrubs, you give shattered plants a better chance to survive.

Limbs which have been split slightly should be joined together. Branches, only, need not be cable-braced to save the beauty of large trees. Guy wires may be attached to galvanized screw eyes in limbs or trunk. A triangular support is desirable, with wires tight but not under great tension. Allow limbs some natural sway.

To support smaller trees, use a three-stake system. Place one stake in the ground in the direction from which the strongest winds usually come. Position the others equal distances apart.

Best angle of support from stake to tree is 45 degrees. Wrap the support lines in burlap or run them through an old garden hose to prevent cutting into the wood. Allow saplings sufficient "give" to blow lightly, but not enough to break roots.

HELF NATURE

Nature will often repair minor storm damage, but your help hastens the healing process. Wounds must be even and smooth to heal properly.

Trim the bark with a sharp knife to form an egg-shaped wound with pointed end at the bottom. This prevents water from collecting in the wound. Leave no torn or loose bark where insects or fungus can enter.

Apply tree wound dressing or paint on any cut larger than a quarter. This seals the wood surface, preventing decay. Use orange shell, epoxypine, rubber latex or Bordeaux paint. The latter is Bordeaux powder mixed with limeed oil to thwart fungus.

Apply tree dressing and commercial wound mixtures speed healing.

Remove large limbs carefully. Make three cuts to avoid tearing the bark when the branch falls. Saw into the limb from the bottom, several inches away from the trunk. Then cut from the top, two inches further out on the limb, until it falls off.

Saw the cut off with the trunk. Don't leave stumps; they encourage decay.

Storms often reveal pruning needs. Remove weak growth, branches that make too tight crookings, and those that rub other limbs or buildings.

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It's a Good Time to Imitate Others

When you are in the learning stage in flower gardening it is wise to choose kinds of flowers you have seen in gardens in your neighborhood. This is a good guide because it is a practical demonstration of the fact that these kinds do well where you live.

Now in selecting the individual varieties you are going to plant you can be more flexible. For instance, if marigolds are easy and popular to grow, you would not only do well to choose modern strains but might even end up with a better display than old timers who haven't kept up to date.

In tall marigolds, try Cracker-jack, with its big, fluffy flowers and early maturity; in dwarf marigolds, try the new Midget mixed for a wide range of colors on tiny plants. In simias, instead of just getting a mixture of dahlia flowered plants, try the new and interesting cactus flowered simias called Dark Jewels. They have big flowers and many deep, strong colors.

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C. The easiest method to rid your premises of mosquitoes and flies is one developed by O. M. SCOTTS. It is a dust called "BOON". It must be applied with a Scotts ZEPHER, the same one used to dust roses. It is possible to treat the average lot in 10 minutes at a cost of \$1.45. But you must use a Zepher Duster.

D. The Bonide Chemical Co. has produced a Mosquito Fog Oil that affords a long period of protection. A quart will make 3 1/2 gallons of spray when mixed with water and costs \$2.69.

E. "MOSQUITO BEATER" is a new product that's becoming popular. It only lasts for about 8 hours and it doesn't kill anything. It positively keeps mosquitoes and other insects away for a full day and evening. It's a dry powder that you sprinkle on the grass. A \$1.25 bag treats 5,000 sq. ft.

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Two Are Jailed in Auto Thefts

Accused of Operating Troy Repair Shop as Repainting Site

Two Sterling Township men who are accused of operating an automobile repair shop in Troy as headquarters for stolen cars ring are in jail today in Oakland and Macomb counties.

William Turner, 37, of 2807 Kopyer St., waived examination in Hazel Park Municipal Court. He was bound over to Oakland County Circuit Court yesterday on charges of possession of a stolen vehicle. Mike A. Brown, 28, of the same address, was to be arraigned today on the same charge in Macomb County Justice Court. Bay City police also have a warrant for Brown on a bad check charge.

Turner was arrested by Center Line State police and Troy authorities.

Police said the pair admitted stealing at least six cars since last December. Turner was said to be concealing automobile identification tags from wrecked cars when arrested.

Police said Turner and Brown operated the B & T Auto Clinic at 3039 John R. Road and repainted stolen vehicles there.

The pair would buy a late model wrecked car, Police said, then steal a similar model, then transfer identification between the cars.

Turner was arraigned in Hazel Park since one of the cars reported stolen was taken in that city.

Another stolen car which Brown had been driving was found in the driveway of their home.

Assault Charge Brings Pair Before Justice

Two area men charged with assaulting a Utena teenager in Pontiac Township June 29 face examination later today before Justice of the Peace Grant R. Graham.

Charged with felonious assault are Raymond Boyd, 23, of 3236 S. Grant St., Avon Township, and William E. Klein, 21, of 125 Hillfield Road, Pontiac Township.

They are accused of attacking Byron E. Lorton, 18, of 43345 Galsney Drive, Utena, while he was hitch-hiking on Squirrel Road.

The youth said he was hit over the head with a beer bottle and beaten and kicked in the face and chest. He required hospital treatment.

The suspects were arrested by detectives of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department earlier this month.

Hot Lunches Win Okay for Franklin Elementary

The Pontiac Board of Education, last night authorized a full scale hot lunch program at Franklin Elementary School next fall after PTA leaders warned that parents might not support a partial one.

Although the full scale program will cost more in equipment and labor, the board agreed, 3-1, with Victor Sitt, the new board member, that "the public relations value would be worth it."

Mrs. Elsie Mihalick dissented, agreeing instead with a proposal by Dr. Otto C. Hutziger, assistant superintendent for business, for a partial program first to test whether a full one would be financially self-supporting.

The vote ended several months of discussion during which, according to Linwood L. Flack Jr., 392 Dittmar St., president of the Franklin PTA, "our real concern has been why the board didn't see fit to begin a hot lunch program at Franklin at the time the school opened."

On the basis of failing hot lunch programs at other elementary schools in the southwest area, Dr. Hutziger recommended that hot lunches for Franklin be prepared at Washington Junior High School and be delivered daily on a trial basis to the Franklin children.

He said this would cost \$5,735 in new equipment and add only six hours a day to labor costs. In comparison, Hutziger said, it would cost \$9,839 in new equipment and 15-16 more hours a day in labor costs to prepare

the food, as well as serve it, at Franklin.

Hutziger said he didn't think enough children at the 474-pupil Franklin School would eat hot lunches to make the program self-supporting, which current school policy says is a must.

Flack said that a PTA survey showed there would be enough support.

Parades Stir French

PARIS (AP)—Bastille Day parades in Paris and Algeria today stirred sentiments in Frenchmen ranging from patriotism to rebellion, emphasizing the deep split in the nation over the future of Algeria.

Government statisticians warn us that 25 per cent of American families live beyond their means. Look who's talking! . . . Summer is a wonderful season—it gives you another chance to miss all those TV shows you didn't want to see the first time they were on.—Earl Wilson.

Senator Accuses Khan of Trying to Intimidate U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Olin D. Johnson, D-S.C., accused Pakistan President Ayub Khan today of trying to intimidate Congress into giving his country more foreign aid.

Johnson was one of the few members of Congress who refused to praise the outspoker

Pakistan leader for his blunt, to-the-point speech to a joint session Wednesday.

"In essence," Johnson said, "the Pakistan president said if we give his country billions of dollars Pakistan will embrace democracy and be a friend of ours, but if we do not give him the money then Pakistan will turn to communism."

"This is intimidation," Johnson said. "As an American citizen and a United States Senator, I do not appreciate such tactics."

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GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Two women testified for the defense today in the Circuit Court trial of J. Otto Peebles who is charged with murder in the slaying of his wife.

Patricia Whittaker, 22, a waitress at a Grand Rapids restaurant, said she served Mrs. Louie Peebles, 42, and Columbus, Ind., sales engineer Roy Staples, 41, at dinner on March 16.

Mrs. Peebles was fatally shot and Staples was crippled in a burst of pistol fire March 16 at the home of Mary Catherine Voss on nearby Silver Lake. The prosecution says Peebles 42, fired the gun.

The waitress said she overheard Staples and Mrs. Peebles express their mutual love, saw them kissing and brought them a souvenir tray when she overheard them say the meeting was an "anniversary." Earlier testimony said the two originally met in April 1960.

Mrs. Dood, a cousin of Miss Voss, said she saw the couple with Miss Voss and Staples' employer Lowell Engeling at a Great Tavern on the night of March 17. She testified that she was "embarrassed by the conduct of Staples and Mrs. Peebles."

Defense attorney Harold J. Sawyer Jr. contends Peebles was temporarily insane at the time of the shooting.

Car Output Up but Changeover Coming Soon

DETROIT (UPI)—A final surge of 1961 model assembly boosted U.S.-car production this week to 127,000 units, Ward's Automotive Reports said today.

This was 47.9 per cent over last week's holiday-curtailed production of 85,889. Production for the same week last year totaled 105,113.

Ward's, however, predicted production would begin dropping next week as the auto companies begin preparing for the changeover to 1962 models.

Detroit Convicted of Carrying Bet Slips

A Detroit man yesterday was given a choice of 100 fine or 15 days in the Oakland County Jail after pleading guilty to possession of bet slips before Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum.

Russell Manson, 36, of Detroit was charged with the offense when Patrolmen Gerald Navarre and Marvin Blum stopped his car on Woodward near the city limits for a traffic violation.

They said he was carrying 32 bet slips.

Pancake House to Open Monday in Birmingham

The first Uncle John's Pancake House in Michigan opens Monday in Birmingham, but it is the 37th in a nationwide chain of such restaurants.

The \$200,000 restaurant at 1369 Woodward Ave., will feature 39 pancake specialties, originated by "Uncle" John Dahl five years ago.

Dahl will be at the grand opening ceremony.

The 4,600-square-foot building, the site of the former Carousel Restaurant, has been remodeled in Early American style and designed to accommodate 180 guests.

James Kirkwood will manage the new restaurant, which will employ a staff of 48.

Tennessee Ernie Signs

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Singer-comedian Tennessee Ernie Ford said Thursday he's signed a three-year contract with ABC-TV for a daytime television show beginning in April or May 1962.

The new half-hour program will be telecast from San Francisco five days a week.

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Angola Rebels Routed

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—A strong rebel attack upon Cumbio, a few miles west of Maquela do Zombo near the northern frontier of Angola, has been repelled by each.

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'U.S. Defenses Reach for Moon'

Von Braun and Admiral Tell of Nation's System in Space, Under Sea

DETROIT (AP)—This nation's defensive system is reaching for the moon and already has a long, powerful arm stretched under the seas, the third annual industry and space conference was told Thursday.

Wernher von Braun, the country's top missile expert, and Vice Adm. William F. Raborn Jr., known as the "father" of the Polaris submarine missile, drew the picture.

Von Braun said one of the major decisions faced by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in its drive to put an American on the moon is which route to take.

Raborn said this country now has eight Polaris-carrying submarines in the water and 11 under construction. Each, he said, carries more destructive power than all the bombs dropped during World War II.

Three are now "on station" beneath the seas and ready to strike with any or all of their 16 missiles with range of 1,500 miles, Raborn said.

The range of the Polaris, Raborn said, will be increased to 1,700 miles next year and to 2,500 miles by 1964. By 1965, he said, nuclear-powered Polaris subs will be produced at the rate of one per month.

Senate OKs Nominees for 2 Diplomatic Posts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate confirmed by voice vote today President Kennedy's nominees for two top diplomatic posts in the field of Latin-American relations.

The confirmations were: Robert F. Woodward of Minnesota, a long-time foreign service career officer to be assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs.

New Orleans Mayor deLesseps S. Morrison to be U.S. ambassador to the Organization of American States.

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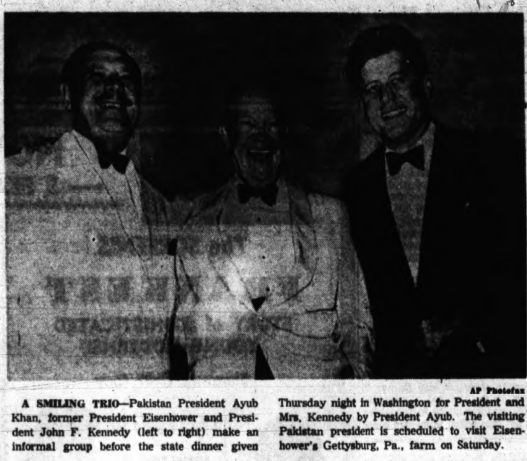
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A SMILING TRIO—Pakistan President Ayub Khan, President Eisenhower and President John F. Kennedy (left to right) make an informal group before the state dinner given Thursday night in Washington for President and Mrs. Kennedy by President Ayub. The visiting Pakistan president is scheduled to visit Eisenhower's Gettysburg, Pa., farm on Saturday.

Ayub of Pakistan Happy as He Leaves Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pakistan President Ayub Khan ends a three-day state visit today after winning a prized objective—a pledge by President Kennedy to use U.S. influence toward an early settlement of Pakistan's Kashmir dispute with India.

Ayub was scheduled to leave for New York aboard a U.S. Air Force plane.

In an exchange of toasts at a farewell dinner Thursday night, Ayub told Kennedy he was leaving Washington "very reassured about our common stand." He said he had been much inspired by Kennedy's "keen personality, friendship and sense of realism."

Kennedy, returning the toast, said Ayub had made an impact and impression that few other visitors had registered here. Kennedy said the Pakistani leader's visit came at a time of hazard and the American people valued such friendship in times of adversity.

Former President and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower were among the more than 100 guests who attended the glittering function at a downtown hotel.

A joint communique issued by Kennedy and Ayub after their third and last meeting Thursday said in part: "President Kennedy affirmed the desire of the United States to see a satisfactory solution of the Kashmir issue."

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Negroes Launch First Wade-In
Children, Teens Use Beach, Others Stage Sit-In in Mississippi

By The Associated Press

Negroes took part in the first wade-in of the season on a Gulfport beach and staged a sit-in at a Jackson, Miss., variety store as another group of "Freedom Riders" rolled across Texas on the way to the Mississippi capital.

The Mississippi highway patrol, sheriff's officers and Gulfport city police were on hand Thursday when about two dozen Negroes—most of them children and teen-agers—maded and swam on a beach normally reserved for white persons.

Sheriff Curtis DeLoach said he was unable to label the wade-ins organized "unless another big group comes along later." He termed the swimmers "just a bunch of colored kids."

No trouble was reported in contrast to last year when a wade-in near Biloxi was followed by violence. At that time several Negroes and white persons were injured.

UNSUCCESSFUL TRY

Four Negroes made an unsuccessful attempt to obtain service at a variety store lunch counter in Jackson. They were arrested on breach of peace charges two minutes later. Two Negro teenagers were arrested for a sit-in at the same counter Tuesday.

A band of Freedom Riders went across Texas in a bus en route from Los Angeles to Jackson, apparently the first such group to carry the integration campaign into Texas.

The riders ate at a bus station restaurant at El Paso without incident. The 17 Negroes and 13 white persons, including two women lawyers, planned to go on to New Orleans and then to Jackson.

At Little Rock, four Freedom Riders were given suspended \$500 fines and six-month jail terms when they agreed to stop attempting to test segregation in Arkansas.

The Rev. B. Elton Cox, a 30-year-old Negro from High Point, N.C., and a field secretary for the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), said the agreement did not prevent other riders from entering Arkansas.

Meanwhile, a group seeking better jobs for Negroes in New Orleans called for a boycott of city buses and gas and electric service in that city starting Aug. 22.

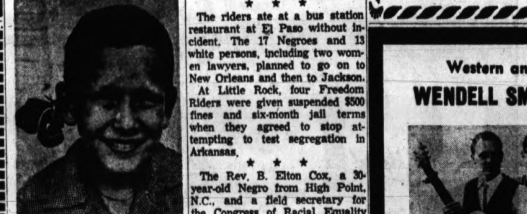
School Aid Bill Suffers Another Setback in House

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The administration's \$2.5-billion public school aid bill suffered another setback Thursday.

Rep. James J. Delaney, D-N.Y., declared his dissatisfaction with a companion measure to aid church and other private schools. He said the measure actually would be of "very little" help to nonpublic schools.

Delaney is a member of the House Rules Committee. It is his vote which is preventing the House Democratic leadership from prying the main public school bill out of the rules committee.

Delaney is a Roman Catholic and as such is determined that the House will receive a bill carrying funds for parochial schools before he clears the main bill. He says the public school bill is "discriminatory."



'SECRETARY' — Nine-year-old Donald Ellsworth of Racine, Wis., seems to be enjoying a secret told to him by a butterfly. But the "butterfly's" secret might be that it isn't a butterfly. It's a cecropia moth.

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British Dig In on Iraq Border

Fear Kassem Might Celebrate Holiday by Attacking Kuwait

KUWAIT (UPI)—British army units dug in along the Iraqi border today in case Iraq celebrates its "independence day" with an attack on Kuwait.

The troops, their regimental flags bearing the motto "death or glory," began moving up to the demarcation line Thursday. The British units were brought into the shielded earlier this month after Iraqi Premier Abdul Karim Kassem asked an historical claim to Kuwait.

Newsmen were barred from the barren, sandy border area at a point beginning 1 mile south of the customs post at Muttra.

(In Baghdad, Kassem marked the third anniversary of the revolution that catapulted him to power with a military parade and an order for the release from jail of four former Iraqi premiers.)

There were some fears in Kuwait that Kassem might use the celebration as an opportunity to attack in support of his claim to the tiny sheikdom, which has vast oil resources.

It was just three years ago today that Kassem led an uprising which caused the overthrow and death of young King Faisal.

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Newcomer Makes Debut
 NEW YORK (AP)—Rocky Fulmer, of Buffalo, N.Y., a newcomer to television, makes his national TV and Madison Square Garden debut Saturday night in a top 10-rounder against Don Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah.
 Holder of a 36-1 record, Fulmer was rated even money with the more experienced but younger Fullmer.

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SUMMER STORM—Two-year-old Garde Avant kicked up a real storm at the starting gate at Monmouth Park in New Jersey Thursday and never did get into the third race. Assistant starter Danny Fitchett grabs for the reins.

Few Changes in Upland Game Seasons

HIGGINS LAKE UP—Regulations for upland game bird seasons this fall will be almost the same as last year, the State Conservation Commission decided Thursday.

Bag limits and season lengths for both pheasant and ruffed grouse, the two chief targets, will be the same. The pheasant season will start Oct. 20 and run through Nov. 10 in the Lower Peninsula and extend from Oct. 1 to 10 in parts of Menominee and Delta counties in the Upper Peninsula.

The ruffed grouse season will run from Oct. 1 to Nov. 10 in the Lower Peninsula in parts of Antrim, Otsego, Crawford, Roscommon and Kalamazoo counties. The commission refused a recommended season in Muskegon County because of its proximity to a prairie chicken breeding grounds.

The 41-day season north of the Straits will open Oct. 1. In other decisions, the commission:

- Agreed to buy 327 more acres for addition to seven state parks.
- Rejected a recommendation by state game men to prohibit shooting of cub bears except during the regular Nov. 15-30 deer season.
- Declared a year-around hunting and trapping season on skunks which game men say are becoming more of a nuisance problem.
- Extended until December 1962 a regulation banning fishing on Manganese Lake in Keweenaw County to allow continuation of a grayling restoration project.
- The commission voiced support for protection of bear cubs but said any new regulation should be enforceable. Commissioners noted the difficulty in telling a cub from a yearling.
- Game officials were directed to query other states having regulated seasons protecting cubs and to make further recommendations.
- The game division had asked a shooting ban during special bear seasons in September and October.
- Carl Johnson of Cadillac, former president of the Michigan Bear Hunters Association, called for a year-around ban against killing cubs. He voiced concern that hunters are taking a large toll of bears and that cubs should be protected.
- Parks scheduled for enlargement are the new P. J. Hoffmaster state park on the Ottawa-Muskegon County line at Lake Michigan, the D. H. Day and Benzie parks, also on Lake Michigan; Cheboygan state park and Brighton and Island Lake recreation areas in southeastern Michigan.
- The commission approved purchase of 650 acres of park land last month. Nearly half of the \$1 million expenditure approved by the legislature for land acquisition now has been authorized by the commission.

There are some more gems for thought:

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We're still not finished.

A pouring rain drenched the course for almost the entire round. Andonian's clothes kept steaming up and for the first time in his life, he coveted contact lenses.

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U.S. Davis Cup Team Favored in Semifinals

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The United States Davis Cup team, already heavily favored in the American Zone semifinal tie against Ecuador for which opens here today, received an additional boost in the draw which sends Bernard (Butt) Barton against Eduardo Zuleta in the first singles match.

Capt. David Freed of the U.S. team said he was pleased by the draw which put his top player against Ecuador's No. 2 man.

"It's always good to win the first match," he said. "It gives the team a psychological lift for the rest of them."

St. Louisan Chuck McKinley, the Wimbledon finalist, tangles with Miguel Olivera, Ecuador's No. 1 player, in the second singles today.

The doubles, set for Saturday, sends McKinley and Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif., against Olivera and Zuleta, and in the last two singles matches Sunday, which probably will be no more than a practice round, Barton meets Olivera and McKinley plays Zuleta.

Teeing Off

By BILL CORNWELL



Now that the local favorite has been eliminated from the U.S. Amateur Public Links golf tournament, it's time to sit back, relax and rationalize.

It's time to think of all the good reasons for Mike Andonian's ouster Thursday at Rackham Municipal course in the quarter-finals. Yes, friends, let's rationalize.

Let us point out why it's all for the best that he lost. It just wasn't in the cards, we can say. Or: We knew it wasn't his day when that fellow's putt missed the hole, then fell in the back door.

There are still other avenues of thought to follow. For example: He just didn't have it out there today.

Then there's this one (as sensible as anything else that's been mentioned): Maybe he was tired. After all, he has a right to be. He's been playing competitive golf for nine consecutive days.

That's right—nine days in a row spanning 11 rounds. He played five days and eight rounds at Jackson, then went four days and six rounds at Rackham.

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Ann Arbor Yacht Is First in Trans-Pac

HONOLULU (AP)—Bill Brittain's 72-foot ketch Ticonderoga was the favorite today to be the first across the Diamond Head finish line, leading the 41-boat fleet of the 22nd Trans-Pacific Yacht Race.

Trailing the "big TV" by 25 miles was the 82-foot sloop Sirius II, following a 24-hour period in which the Michigan yacht made 223 miles to Sirius' 200.

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Soviet Track Meet Saturday

MOSCOW (AP)—The United States and the Soviet Union lock horns Saturday and Sunday in a track and field meet that is dwarfed in ballyhoo only by the Olympics.

The Americans, never defeated in dual competition, will be fighting to maintain their superiority against a foe that has come on so swiftly as an international power since the end of World War II that it now is challenging the United States as the top power.

The two countries have met before—here in 1958 and in Philadelphia in 1959. Both times the Americans won by 14-8 margins.

The Russians won both companies in women's events, just as they are expected to win this one. The meet starts at 9:20 a.m. (EST). Unless the United States springs some surprises, the chances are that the margin in the men's meet will not be quite so emphatic as in the past. It probably will wind up 13-4, with Coach Jumbo Jim Elliott's men winning the 100, 200, 400, 800 and 1,500-meter events, the 110-meter hurdles, the 400-meter hurdles, the board jump, pole vault, discus, shot put 400-

meter relay and 1,600-meter relay.

That would give the Russians the 5,000 meters, the 10,000 meters, the 3,000-meter steeplechase, the 20-kilometer walk, the hop, step and jump, the hammer throw, the high jump, the javelin throw and the decathlon.

The points will be scored on a 3, 2, 1 basis which virtually assures a close score since there are only four entries in each event.

Frank Budd of Villanova and Jay Silvester, an Army lieutenant who represents the Santa Clara, Calif., Youth Center, could wind up the big winners. Budd is the favorite in the 100 and 200 meters and will run on the 400-meter relay team. Silvester will do double duty in the shot and discus. He can go over 60 feet in the shot and won the National AAU discus throw with a 125-4 toss, less than an inch short of the world record.

Silvester's main competition in the shot may come from an 18-year-old teammate, Gary Gubner of New York University, who got off a 61-11 flip in practice Thursday—his best ever.

Cliff Cushman of Grand Forks, N.D., and Dixon Farmer of Occidental have the 400-meter hurdles all wrapped up while Hayes Jones of Pontiac, Mich., is the top man in the 110-meter hurdles. Ula Williams of Compton, Calif., and Adolph Plummer should have no trouble in the 400 meters.

Jim Dupree of Los Angeles and Jerry Siebert of Santa Clara should run 1-2 in the 600, while Dwyll Burelson of Oregon and Jim Beatty of Santa Clara are head and shoulders over the opposition in the 1,500.

World record holder Ralph Boston is the favorite in the broad jump, although Russia's Igor Ter-Ovanesyan could make it close.

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Canadian Open in Third Round

Rookie, Veteran Tied for Lead With 5-Under 135 After 36 Holes

WINNIPEG (AP)—The Canadian Open Golf Championship heads into its third round today with the lesser lights of the professional tournament circuit riding over the established stars.

At the end of Thursday's second round at the rainy Niakwa Country Club course, the leaders with 5-under-par 135 were Jacky Cupit, 25-year-old rookie from Longview, Tex., and Tony Lema, a fourth-year man on the tournament trail trying to come back from two shaky seasons.

After the 54-hole mark is reached tonight, the low 60 scores and ties will qualify for Saturday's final round and a shot at a share of the \$30,000 prize money.

Right behind the leaders were Joe Campbell of Chattanooga, Dave Hill of Denver, Tom Nicporte of Brownville, N.Y., and Jon Custin of Philadelphia—all with 136.

Two strokes off the pace were Jack Fleck, Los Angeles, Mac Main, Dunville, Va., and Cupit's older brother, Buster. Dave Ragan of Orlando, Fla., and Bob Goolby of Crystal River, Fla., had 138 each.

400 Seek Four Pontiac Motor Team Berths

Four out of 400: Those are the odds tomorrow at Pontiac Country Club where 400 Pontiac Motor golfers will vie for a berth on the team which will play in the National Industrial Golf Tournament Aug. 12th at Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind.

Fifty prizes will be awarded tomorrow as entries start teeing off at 5:30 a. m. Scoring will be based on the Callaway automatic handicap system.

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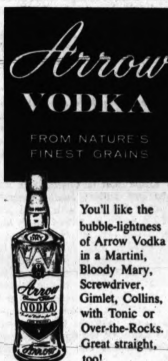
DETROIT (AP)—The woman's champion won out but the men's champion lost his speed-skating title in the U.S. Amateur Roller Skating Association tournament last night.

Judy Armer of Reading, Pa., successfully defended her title in the meet at suburban Livonia.

However, David Babo of Elizabeth, N.J., men's champion, was defeated. He lost his crown to David Kleff of Grand Haven, Mich.

Rickey 'Very Good'

SUBURBY, Ont. (UPI)—Branch Rickey was reported in "very good" condition today in a Sudbury hospital, where he is recovering from a heart attack.



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Tigers on Signing Binge

DETROIT — The Detroit Tigers today announced the signing of seven 18 and 19-year-olds and three infielders, two pitchers and an outfielder to 1962 contracts with clubs in their minor league system.

Infielders acquired are Don Pepper, a first baseman from Gansvoort, N. Y., who hit as high as .325 in scholastic ball; Tommy Backer, a second baseman from Birmingham, Ala., who has been hitting at a .400 clip in the Birmingham Amateur Baseball Federation; and three years of high school ball.

The pitchers are Carl Hyde, a southpaw from Leroy, N. Y., who topped the signing of won 18 and 19-year-olds and three infielders, two pitchers and an outfielder to 1962 contracts with clubs in their minor league system.

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HE'S A LITTLE LEAGUER—John 12, left, is believed to be one of the biggest Little Leaguers. John, 12, is 6 feet, 3 inches tall and weighs 195 pounds. He plays in the Kankakee, Ill., Little League. Talking over play with him is "average-sized" Little Leaguer Ricky Donehue.

College Groups at Work in War Against Gambling

CHATHAM, Mass. (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association is anything but idle in the battle to stamp out gambling and bribery in sports.

Walt Byers, executive director of the NCAA who is attending the meeting of the National Association of College Commissioners, said today he wants to make it clear that the NCAA is doing something, and that the first thing

everyone wants to do is to push federal legislation.

"The NCAA council asked for federal legislation five years ago," Byers said, "but nothing came of it. We know that eventually the NCAA must take the leadership in making positive recommendations to its members."

Byers added that full questionnaires have been sent out to each school who took money in the last football season.

The questions concern his high school record, college record, family background, financial status, his explanation of why he did it and other pertinent factors. Appraisal by Deans and coaches' evaluations also are being sought, as well as the schools' explanation of the incident.

In this way, Byers said, it is hoped to find some common denominator that might disclose why the boy sold out to the gamblers.

U.S. Team to Play Israel

NEW YORK (AP) — A 12-man U.S. Maccabiah golf team will compete in the first international Jewish Amateur Golf Championship at Israel's new Caserta course, Aug. 29-Sept. 5.

Sally Sharp After State Title Today

Sally Sharp is getting married one week from Saturday and she's probably thinking about attractive decoration pieces to display in her new home.

If she wins her golf club today at Knollwood Country Club, she can collect another showpiece—a state championship trophy.

Sally already has a couple of the same, but they won't have the same meaning for her in this instance as the one at stake today—providing, of course, that she gets it.

A lady from Gowanville with considerable golfing talent is going to argue with Sally over the owner-

ship of the trophy and she also owns one herself so she too knows its value.

Her name is Mrs. H. G. (Ryland) Marquardt and she and Miss Sharp are busily involved in a 36-hole match play showdown today at Knollwood in the final of the 48th Women's National Amateur Closed golf tournament.

Both worked hard to get this far and Thursday's 18-hole semi-finals were no exception.

Sally, a Michigan State graduate who has taught in the Livonia elementary school system for the past two years, had to go to the 19th hole for a 1-up conquest of a formidable foe, Mrs. John

Hume Jr. of Essex C.C. Sally was 1 down at the 18th.

Mrs. Marquardt won three of the first four holes on the back nine, but after standing even at the turn to defeat Mrs. F. L. Thompson Jr. of Oakland Hills, 32, in yesterday's other semifinal contest.

Mrs. Hume, whom Sally nipped by one stroke to win the WDGA 54-hole medal play title two weeks ago, squared their match at No. 18 with a par as the Forest Lake golfer visited two different traps.

The battle ended on the first extra hole as Sally putted twice for a par five and Mrs. Hume three-putted from 15 feet.

It was another frustrating Michigan Amateur try for Mrs. Hume, the former Marjorie Row, who has won the WDGA medal and match titles several times (she claimed both last year), but never a state crown.

Preoccupation with her July 22 wedding plans at Birmingham's St. James Episcopal Church, hardly seemed conducive to playing a winning hand of golf, but Sally came through with flying colors.

Sally will marry Ted Werner, a young gentleman she knew in her high school days at Birmingham Seashore. Their future home is located on Dartmouth Drive, just one block from Knollwood C.C.

Mrs. Marquardt won the 10th, 11th and 13th holes, the latter with a five-foot putt for a birdie, to go 3 up, then halved with Mrs. Thompson through No. 16 to end the match.

Sally previously won Michigan Amateur titles in 1958, the year she annexed the women's "title crown" and 1959 and she took runner-up honors in 1955. Mrs. Marquardt captured the state amateur championship in 1953 and was runner-up in '51 and '58.

THURSDAY'S SEMIFINAL RESULTS
Miss Sally Sharp, Forest Lake, def. Mrs. H. G. Marquardt, Gowanville, 1 up, 18 holes.
Mrs. F. L. Thompson Jr., Oakland Hills, 3-2.

FRIDAY'S FINAL PAIRING
Miss Sharp vs. Mrs. Marquardt, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Bat Shortage May Be Baseball Woe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. E.C. Gathings, D-Ark., Thursday raised the horrifying prospect that the nation may run out of baseball bats.

It seems, he said, that a new virulent disease, known as ash-dieback, has been uncovered in New York and that it threatens the white ash of that state—primary source of stock of baseball bats.

Gathings immediately dashed off a letter to Richard E. McArdle, chief of the U.S. Forest Service, pleading:

"Please, Mr. McArdle, as one bleacher to another, get our forest service experts and our research scientists at work immediately..."

"What miserable metallic bong or plastic clatter could trigger the roar of the bleachers with the same purity of contact as the crack of the white ash bats?"

Miss Cornelius I-Stroke Leader in Tippecanoe

LEESBURG, Ind. (AP) — Kathy Cornelius of Phoenix, Ariz., tied the course record Thursday and took a slim one-stroke lead after the first round of the 54-hole \$6,000 Tippecanoe Open for members of the Ladies Professional Golf Association.

Kathy shot a 35-38 to tie the women's record set by another touring pro in the first tourney, Mickey Wright of San Diego, Par is 35-38-70.

One stroke back was JoAnn Prentice of Birmingham, Ala., and Betsy Rawls of Spartanburg, S.C., with 34-35-69 cards.

JoAnn had the lead for a time on the back nine but lost it when she three-putted the short 17th hole and Kathy birdied the 18th.

Barbara Romack of Sacramento, Calif., the defending champion, was tied for fourth place with Mary Lena Faulk, Sybil Griffin and Peggy Kirk Bell.

Doctor Helps Payoff

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Reg Harding Accepted

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Reginald Harding, a 1-foot basketball standout from Detroit's Eastern High, has accepted an athletic scholarship at Tennessee A & I, the Nashville school announced yesterday.

Harding, who weighs 237 pounds averaged 30 points and 23 rebounds a game for Eastern last year. He'll be on the A & I freshman team this fall.



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Orioles Fumbled Bid to Get Billy Bruton

NEW YORK (UPI)—They say in the dugouts:

That Paul Richards is a cinch to wind up managing the new Houston club of the National League next season. . . .

If Charlie Dressen gets the bounce at Milwaukee, he'll be suc-

ceeded by either Johnny Peavy or Billy Hitchcock. . . .

That they'd rather play for Jimmie Dykes than any other manager in the American or National League. . . .

That Jim Coates of the Yankees doesn't play any favorites. He personally voted for Norm Cash and Jimmy Piersall on the AL All-Star team even though he had differences with both this season. . . .

That the Orioles are kicking themselves for not accepting Billy Bruton for Marv Breeding when they had the chance last winter. . . .

That the Yankee tried to get back first baseman Dale Long not too long ago but Washington asked too much in return. . . .

That Yankee southpaw Whitey Ford is among the many pitchers who throw a spitter occasionally. . . .

That Robin Roberts, one-time ace of the Phillies' pitching staff, will be placed on the available list for either of the two new NL clubs next fall. . . .

That even though 18-year-old Lew Krausse Jr. has lost four games already, the A's got themselves a bargain when they paid him \$125,000. . . .

That little Albie Pearson of the Angels is one of the toughest hitters in the AL to get out from the seventh inning on. . . .

That Roy Sievers of the White Sox has the smoothest swing in the majors. . . .

That Bill Mazeroski's batting wrist can be traced to his vain attempts to put outside pitches. . . .

That big Jim Gentile of the Orioles, and not Yogi Berra, his bad pitches best. . . .

Rain Stops Golfers in British Open

BIRKDALE, England (AP)—A torrential rain forced suspension of third round play in the British Open Golf Championship today.

The stewards expressed hope that the downpour would ease enough to permit resumption of activities during the afternoon.

Meanwhile, all scores by this morning's early starters were scrapped, leaving the players to begin afresh when conditions would permit.

Brig. Gen. Eric Brickman, secretary of the championship committee, issued this statement:

"The morning play is canceled. If the weather conditions improve, play in the third round this afternoon will take place at the afternoon times previously arranged for the fourth round."

"The fourth round will take place tomorrow morning starting at 8 o'clock. In the event of a tie, the players concerned will play tomorrow afternoon over 18 holes."

"If there is still no decision, the players will go out again to play sudden death."

Brickman added that if play proved to be impossible today, two rounds would be played Saturday.

Arnold Palmer, the American golfer, was poised one stroke off the lead.

Palmer, the 29-year-old pro from Latrobe, Pa., shared a 143 spot with Kel Nagle, the Aussie who beat him at St. Andrews in the 1960 British Open.

In front of them at 142 were handsome Harold Henning of South Africa and Dai Rees of Wales, twice captain of Britain's Ryder Cup team.

The big crowd besieging the sandy links alongside Liverpool Bay naturally is hoping Rees can become the first Briton to win the Open in 10 years.

But, patriotism apart, the British galleries are pulling for Palmer almost as much as they are pulling for Rees. Palmer has picked up fans with his friendly and easy going manner as well as the shattering skill that marks his golf.

Palmer is a picture of concentration on the course, playing every stroke with sheer dedication. But once the last putt has gone down he's as relaxed as anybody on vacation.

That's why the British like him—and why other Americans think he's such a great sporting ambassador for the United States.

"Palmer makes me feel proud to be an American," said Fred Corcoran, who organizes the Canada Cup tournament.

The crowd loved the way Palmer came off the home green with a look of worry Thursday and told a 7-year-old fan raising an

autograph book, "Stay right there, sonny. I've got something important to do first."

What Palmer had to do was confer with the championship officials on whether he should take a penalty stroke for hitting a ball that moved in a sand trap as he made his down swing on the 16th hole.

A referee on that green told Palmer that he thought the moving of the ball may be "the run of the green" and no penalty.

"But we'll have to consult officials at the end," the referee said.

After a 15-minute consultation, officials announced Palmer had to take a penalty stroke. That gave him a seven instead of a six for that hole, and knocked him out of a tie for the lead.

The only other U.S. entry among the 48 golfers who went into the last two rounds over the 6,844-yard, par 72 Birkdale course was Paul Runyan, 42 of La Jolla, Calif.

Runyan had 152—two strokes behind Gary Player, the 25-year-old South African who was a pre-tourney favorite to fight it out with Palmer for the title.

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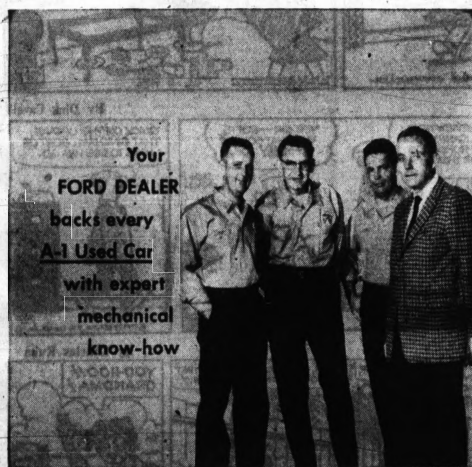
Add Boys Basketball to Recreation Program

Added to the Waterford Township Recreation department program is boys basketball from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the Isaac Cray Junior High School.

Boys in the ninth through twelfth grades will learn basic fundamentals of the game from codirectors Gustave Eichorn and Joseph DuBois. The session ends Aug. 17.

Pro Titans Sign Four

NEW YORK (AP)—Hallbacks Leon Burton and Bill Shockley, fullback Joe Pagliei and defensive end Nick Mumley have signed with the New York Titans for the coming American Football League season. The four veterans will report to the club's training camp at Bear Mountain, N.Y., when it opens next week.



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Top Attorney Wants to Shed Reputation

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL, JR.
Clarence L. Smith has a reputation he doesn't want. He's a crack criminal lawyer, one of the best in Michigan.

In a recent murder trial, in which the 52-year-old former county prosecutor won acquittal for a truck driver accused of shooting his wife's friend, many in the courtroom were attorneys, both apprentices and veteran members of the bar.

They wanted to learn the inside story of Smith's style of defense, something Smith himself has trouble analyzing.

It was back in the 1940s that Smith won his "most satisfying" criminal case, a case involving a Marine from Clawson accused of killing his father.

Smith found himself being billed as a pretty good criminal lawyer.

"I found that was no good," he said, "because in the minds of some people that was one class above a horse thief."

"I said to myself I'm going to break that reputation if I never do anything else. So I have refused to take more than one criminal case during a jury term of court."

His reputation sticks despite his self-imposed diet of trials.

"I've had all the glory in the criminal field I want," said the dean of county criminal counselors as he puffed on a stub of a cigar in his 800 West office in the Pontiac State Bank Building.

The heat was almost unbearable—even that high—and the man with his feet propped up had his mind on the 18 days he was to spend at the end of a fly-roof on Bert Lake.

"My ambition is not to magnify my possible effectiveness in the criminal field. During my remaining period of activity my chief ambition is to build a reputation on civil cases."

IF SLIPPING, HE'LL QUIT
And the small Smith, who makes his home with his wife of 34 years, Jeanette, at 3259 Windcroft Drive, Warfield Township, has no immediate plans to take down his shingle, which he hung in 1922 in the city.

But if he discovers himself "slipping" in his practice, he said, off comes the Smith name from the door marked 803.

"I'm not going to be one of those has-beens who still are trying to practice law," he said.

He was born on a farm in Lyon Township in 1908 (his father, Delbert J., was township supervisor when the present Wayne street jail was erected) young Smith decided on law after finishing high school in 1926 and then earning his college degree at the University of Michigan.

As a law back on it, my long suit was mathematics, as a kid, in high school and in college," he recalled.

"I've often wondered what would have happened to me if I had taken engineering instead of law."

His skill with figures, he said, taught him "to think logically, not just to find the right answer."

This has rubbed off in his chosen field.

As one judge said about him: "Give him the theory of a case and let him go at it."

Smith, who treasures a fair for public speaking as one of his assets, received his baptism in politics—Republican brand—and began prosecuting criminals in 1929 when he was appointed Prosecutor Clyde D. Underwood's chief assistant.

He resigned in 1927 after a tiff with Underwood.

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whisper. Smith's manner of speech is not without the "humus" and "ubs."

He knows the value of sympathy in a lawsuit.

The art of relaxation he knows, too. He boasts of never having had a headache and he doesn't know what worrying is, though some men entrusted with another man's life would be a bundle of nerves.



BEFORE TRIAL—Clarence L. Smith, considered by many as the dean of Oakland County criminal attorneys, studies transcripts in his Pontiac State Bank Building office before he departs for the courthouse, which can be seen in the background.

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Study Economic Impact of War

Experts in Hush-Hush Appraisal in Case of a Conflict Over Berlin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top government economists are making secret studies about the possible impact on the American economy if the Berlin crisis erupts into war.

Administration sources disclosed they are gauging possible production and manpower needs based on a range of assumptions about U.S. military involvement.

Under unusually tight security wraps imposed by the White House.

One high official said the studies are part and parcel of a stable, calm and full appraisal. He said the economists are trying to estimate "what would be the economic repercussions of different levels of possible military activity ranging from zero to 'X'." By "X" he meant nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Short of that, he indicated, this country might have to undergo the kind of limited economic and military mobilization which occurred during the Korean War.

Leads Forces in Maneuvers; Is Optimistic

ABOARD THE COMMAND SHIP NORTHAMPTON (AP) — Vice Adm. Claude V. Ricketts said today he has "no doubt at all" that a force like the U.S. Canadian one he has just led through wide-ranging maneuvers could make strikes on the Soviet Union.

Ricketts, designated to become the Navy's second in command, spoke to reporters at 53 U.S. and Canadian war vessels wound up three days of round-the-clock exercises off the East Coast and dispersed for their home ports.

exercise covered an area of perhaps 30,000 square miles. An important aspect of the test was a series of more than 100 simulated nuclear bomb strikes up to hundreds of miles inland by planes launched from the 60,000-ton supercarrier Independence and the 37,000-ton carrier Intrepid. These strikes were opposed by air defense craft.

Government Men Need to 'Understand' Taxes

CHICAGO (UPI) — The president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce has charged the nation's growth rate is slowed by key personnel who do not understand possible detriment of tax policies.

It's getting so that there are only two kinds of houses on the market—those you don't like, and those you can't afford. . . . One move-going would be to make the green narrow, and the seats wider—Earl Wilson.




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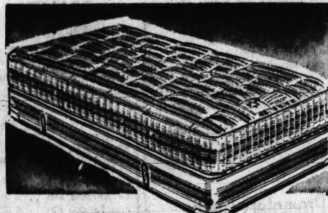
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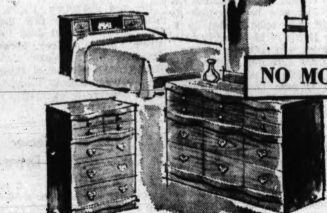
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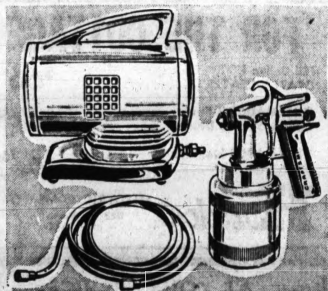
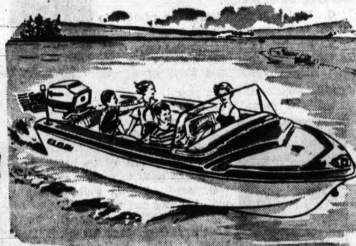
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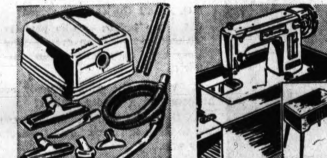
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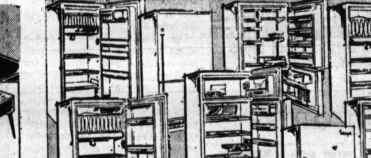


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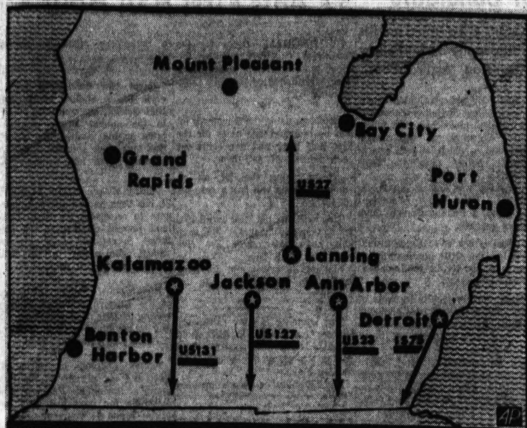
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ELECTRONIC ROUTES—These routes are among those under consideration if Michigan gets the much-sought project for an automatic—or electronic—highway. Initial cost of the project, which would be a major boost to the state's economy, is estimated at \$50 million. Officials emphasized that the routes suggested are only tentative.

First Electronic Freeway

State Bidding for Highway

By BOB VOGES
LANSING (AP) — Michigan is making a determined bid for selection as the site for the world's first electronic highway.

All logic indicates the experimental testing of the highway of the future should be conducted in Michigan, State Highway Department spokesmen say.

It would be a major boost for the state's economy. Current estimate is that \$50 million would be spent on the first phase of the experimental program. This is a conservative estimate, the Associated Press has learned.

MILLIONS TO BILLIONS
It could go higher, and, if General Motors gets the engineering contract, it would mean millions coming in soon and probably billions later to the pace-setter in this new field.

Under the system, a driver would give over control of his car to an electronic brain. He might be on a platform whizzing along the highway, or gadgets might control the car while he sat back with hands off the wheel.

Officials say it would be a tourist attraction to rival even the Straits of Mackinac Bridge.

"Motorists would come from all the other 48 states," said one Highway Department official in hopeful anticipation. "It would be a terrific attraction. It's too bad we can't figure out some way to charge motorists admission — if we got it—but, of course, it will be free."

State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie confirmed that his department is interested in and has been trying to get the project. "It would be a wonderful thing for Michigan," he said.

Mackie refused to go on record on details of the project, saying it was his understanding that the project details and award must be announced from Washington headquarters of Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges.

Mackie and his department have been quietly pushing Michigan's bid in Washington. On Wednesday, Mackie and aides went to Detroit to talk with top officials in General Motors about the project.

OTHERS BIDDING
Other states are fiercely in the bidding. Ohio and California are known to be putting in strong pitches.

Advisers have told the Kennedy administration that an electronic—or automatic—highway is more than just a research dream.

A group of experts has advised the administration that enough work now has been done on automatic traffic control by private industry and university researchers to conclude that it is technologically feasible.

They added there was still a possibility of a visit later.

(In Washington, A. G. Dunn, counselor of the South African embassy, said Williams had given him his first trip to Africa earlier this year. He said in Nairobi, Kenya, "Africa should be for the Africans.")

Williams Told S. African Trip 'Inconvenient'

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI)—South Africa has told U.S. Asst. Secretary of State for African Affairs G. Mennen Williams it would be "inconvenient" for him to visit South Africa next month, the U.S. embassy announced today.

Williams had hoped to visit here on his next African trip. He has been controversial here since on his first trip to Africa earlier this year. He said in Nairobi, Kenya, "Africa should be for the Africans."

Informed sources said South Africa did not actually refuse the U.S. official a visa. But it was explained that South African ministers would be scattered during Williams' proposed visit, they said.

They added there was still a possibility of a visit later.

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Come to Grips on Issues

Auto Talks Get Serious

'White Paper' Being Prepared on Berlin Crisis

JFK Administration to Dramatize Efforts of West to Reach Peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration is preparing a "white paper" on Berlin to dramatize before the world the repeated efforts of the Western powers to reach agreement with the Soviet Union on a German peace settlement.

As U.S. officials presently see the Berlin crisis, the dispute between the Western powers and the Soviet Union over the future of West Berlin is now in a propaganda warfare phase with both sides using public speeches and statements to influence world opinion.

One of Soviet Premier Khrushchev's insistent arguments has been that action is long overdue to eliminate what he calls the "besiegers of World War II in Germany."

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The United States, after weeks of consultation with Britain, West Germany and France, plans to send a note to Moscow by the middle of next week rejecting Khrushchev's demand and warning anew that the Western powers will not yield any of their rights to be in Berlin or to have access to the city across East Germany.

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Flash
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy will hold a news conference at 9 a.m. (Pontiac time) Wednesday, the White House announced today. A conference had been tentatively set for 4 p.m. Monday, but this was changed today.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission today suspended Charles (Sonny) Liston, the No. 1 heavyweight challenger, indefinitely for action detrimental to boxing and the public.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Ways and Means Committee approved today a compromise version of President Kennedy's plan for extending tax withholding to interest and dividends.

From Our News Wires
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Getting Fit for Contest



BOYISH ENTHUSIASM — Vigor abounds in Waterford Township these days as youths such as George and John Bubbes, Eugene Rieck and Mark Tallenger practice for next Thursday's try-outs for the Michigan Youth Fitness contest July 27.

At Detroit, Metropolitan Beach, Waterford will send 34 winners of track and field events to the state contest. The local contest is set for 2 p.m. Thursday at Waterford Village School.

Asks Just Wage in Encyclical

VATICAN CITY (AP) — In a wide-ranging new encyclical on social problems of the modern world, Pope John XXIII called today for industry to limit profits and make sure that the working man receives a wage that allows him to live in dignity.

The encyclical, at 25,000 words the longest in the history of the Roman Catholic Church, said the plight of backward nations is "perhaps the major problem of the modern epoch." Pope called for advanced states to give sincere and disinterested aid to the underdeveloped in the cause of "fruitful and lasting" peace.

He reaffirmed the Roman Catholic Church's traditional stand on the rights of private property, but declared socialization does not turn men into automatons if it "confines its activity within the limits of the moral order."

In the first full restatement of the Church's attitude toward social problems in three decades, this pontiff son of a farmer born down heavily on the problems of the individual. He made these points:

OKS STOCK BUYING
"Very great remuneration" is made for some task of doubtful value while "the diligent and profitable work of whole classes of decent, hard-working men receive a payment that is much too small."

But "workers should be paid a wage which allows them to live a truly human life and to face up with dignity to their family responsibilities." The worker should be allowed to buy shares in the company of his employer.

Slightly Warmer on Saturday: Showers to End
Variable cloudiness with scattered showers forecast through night will end tomorrow, the weatherman says.

Tonight the mercury will dip to 62 degrees. Saturday's high is forecast at 82.

Temperatures will average three degrees below the normal high of 80 to 85 and the normal low 59 to 61 for the next five days in Southern Lower Michigan, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau Report.

Precipitation will total 3 to 4 of an inch occurring in occasional showers mostly Monday and Tuesday. During the past 24 hours, 25 of an inch rainfall was recorded in downtown Pontiac.

The lowest temperature recorded 8 o'clock this morning was 62. At 1 p.m. the thermometer read 78.

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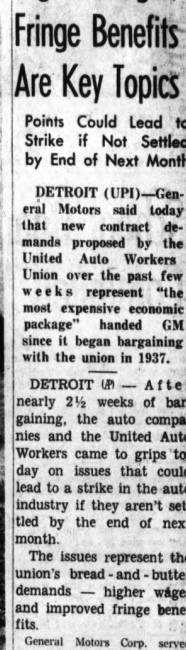
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Three Beauties to Reign at Lion Scrimmage Here

The Jaycee football pot is starting to boil.

Arrangements have been made by The Pontiac Press to bring Miss Michigan, Miss Pontiac Centennial and Miss Rome to the Detroit Lions' full dress scrimmage, Aug. 5.

They'll take part in pregame ceremonies, between-the-halves activities and in a special presentation when the contest ends at Wm. Stadium.

Miss Michigan (Karen Jean Southway, of Wyoming, near Grand Rapids), will be the reigning queen of the evening, but her court will claim equal attention. Since her attendants will be Miss Centennial (Vesche Billew) and Miss Rome (Marjorie Payne).

After the contest, the girls will give a prize to the best defensive lineman, the best offensive lineman, the best defensive back and the best offensive back. These selections will be made by the occupants of the press box under the eagle eye of Bruno Kearns, Pontiac Press Sports Editor extraordinary.

And, there's a lot more to come.

Omaha Service Bureau, 185 Grand Lake, 16th Anniversary, One-25c gal.



HE'S ALL WET—Year-old Richard Gordon of Boston isn't letting that old gag of putting the life-guard's hat on his head distract him from a tearful protest at being splashed. He was building sand castles when a splashy bather sent spray his way.

School Board Clinches Continued Youth Plan

A move by the board of education last night clinched continuance of the Youth Protective Services program as a regular city service.

The board agreed that one of the school system's two new psychologists would be assigned full time to aid the troubled youngsters who appeal for help at City Hall.

City commissioners have already agreed, informally, to begin budgeting funds annually for the Youth Protective Services program if the schools helped by covering the cost of a part-time psychologist.

The city's share is estimated at \$7,000 a year for a full-time director to act as case worker.

The program began two years ago at the instigation of Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore. A citizens committee was formed to back up the program and youth counselors throughout the city agreed to oversee it.

FUNDS RUN OUT

Funds to pay the salary of a full-time director came for many months from the MacGregor Foundation but early this year the funds ran out and the program floundered.

Several months of negotiation between the city, schools and Probate Court have apparently resulted in an arrangement to start it again on a permanent, locally financed basis.

The aim of the program is to keep troubled youngsters from actually getting into trouble.

At the onset, youngsters are referred to City Hall for help by social agencies.

Interviews determine the problem. Sometimes it's personal, but sometimes not. Family troubles, for instance, or broken homes often figure importantly in the case.

In the final step, youngsters are asked to work regularly with some agency or group, such as the Oakland County Big Brothers or the Police Department's juvenile division, receiving a helping hand towards permanent readjustment.

Rain Splashes Across Country; Heavy in Spots

More showers and rain splashed across broad areas of the nation today in the wake of heavy rain and stormy weather in some sections.

The wet belt extended in scattered sections from the mountain ranges in the Far West to New York State.

Thunderstorms and showers hit along a cold frontal trough in the upper and middle Mississippi Valley, western Arkansas and in Oklahoma. Heaviest rainfall was in western Arkansas and Oklahoma. More than two inches of rain fell in Norman, Okla., in a six-hour period. Heavy rain, hail and strong winds hit some Midwest areas.

Rain drenched Texas for the fourth straight day. At least seven persons have died in storm-related accidents or drownings.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Variable cloudiness with scattered showers today ending tomorrow. Low tonight 62. High Saturday 82. Winds gentle and variable.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 62. At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 8-10 m.p.h. Direction Southwest. Sun sets Friday at 8:08 p.m. Moon sets Friday at 8:15 p.m. Moon rises Saturday at 7:48 a.m.

Dewpoint Temperatures

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U.S. Plans to Sell Bonds to \$16 Billion

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Treasury is going to borrow in a big way—\$16 billion—to help finance this year's expected budget deficit of at least \$4 billion.

In the most massive borrowing since 1959, the Treasury will dangle bait that it expects almost all interested sectors of the money market will find attractive.

Next week, the department will refinance \$12.5 billion of old debt and borrow \$3.5 billion in new cash. The new cash will be raised through an auction next Thursday of tax anticipation bills maturing next March. Lenders will fix the interest rate on these by bidding for them at a discount.

Takes Pipes to Hospital; Why Not? She's Only 91

WEST PLAINS, Mo. (AP)—Queen Ann Daugherty wasn't about to leave her pipes at home when she was hospitalized here with a broken left leg. She brought her three favorite pipes with her.

Mrs. Daugherty, whose home is at Tennesse, Mo., is 91. She said she began smoking when she was 5 at the suggestion of a physician who said smoking was a sure cure for asthma.

She said she hasn't had an attack of asthma since she began smoking.

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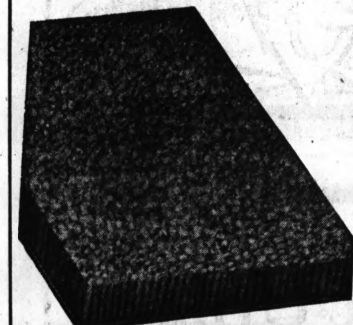
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Full Story of Rommel's Death Out at Last

By PHIL NEWSON
UPI Features News Analyst

In the early evening of July 17, 1944, on a road in Normandy, two Allied dive bombers swept in at low level to strafe a German command car racing for the shelter of a nearby grove of trees.

That single action almost exactly mirrored the course of history.

For in the car was Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, one of Hitler's most celebrated commanders and the man the British called "the Desert Fox," out of respect for his brilliant tactics in the Africa campaign.

The dive bombers' first strafing run wounded Rommel's driver and sent the car spinning out of control into a tree stump. Rommel, hurled from the car by the impact, lay unconscious on the pavement, the left side of his face crushed and his skull fractured.

FIRST FULL ACCOUNT

Now, as result of the curiosity and years-long research of Dr. Richard A. Davis of the University of Pennsylvania school of medicine, can be told for the first time the full account of Rommel's injury, medical history, recovery and death.

For historians it is important to study Rommel's link with the German generals' plot against Hitler.

As Davis moves into his account, he notes:

"The third week of July 1944 was not only a critical one from the military standpoint, but if the Allied high command could have 'looked on the other side of the hill' and been fully aware of the German generals' revolt and the attempted assassination of Adolf Hitler, then the near-fatal injury of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel becomes almost a classical act of tragic fate."

For the generals had decided the best man to lead the revolt would be Rommel. Of Rommel's own position, the author says:

"... (Hitler's) blind refusal to evacuate the Afrika Korps and inflexible position in all military problems convinced Rommel that all avenues of reason were closed..."

"It became of primary impor-

ance to him that Germany should not be destroyed and sacrificed in a battle which all military calculation indicated was already lost."

Davis' documented account moves from the tiny farmhouse where a village pharmacist treated the unconscious Rommel on a dining room table, through the hospital where he gradually recovered and on to his home near Stuttgart for final recuperation.

In September, the Rommel family learned it was under watch of the Gestapo. Friends warned Rommel that he was suspected of being an accomplice in the bomb plot against Hitler.

The climax came at noon, Oc-

tober 14. Generals Wilhelm Burgdorff and Ernest Maisel arrived at Rommel's home and accused him directly.

He was given a choice of a people's court and hanging or suicide by poison. Warned that the first choice would endanger his wife and son, he chose the poison.

With Burgdorff and Maisel he left home, ostensibly for Berlin. Thirty minutes later his wife was notified he had died of a "brain hemorrhage."

A Berlin announcement said that he died as result of injuries suffered in Normandy on Sept. 17. Wednesday, according to reports. Actually, they had occurred two

months earlier. Hitler gave him a state funeral.

Nike-Cajun Fired

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Nike-Cajun rocket combination was successfully fired Thursday from Wallops Island, Va.—one of a series of shots for studies of winds and temperatures in the upper atmosphere.

Floods Kill 86 in India

BOMBAY, India (AP)—Eighty-six people died in two flood disasters in southern Bombay state Wednesday, according to reports reaching here.

Gerosa 3rd Candidate for NY Governorship

NEW YORK (AP)—City Comptroller Lawrence E. Gerosa, a Democrat, announced today he would run for mayor as an independent candidate in the Nov. 7 general election.

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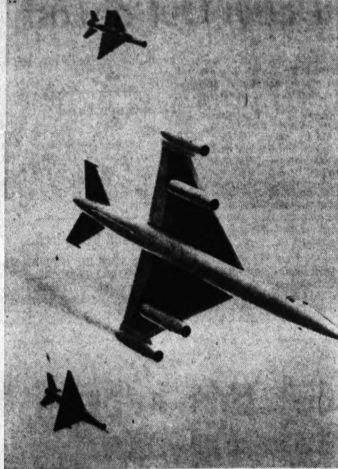
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RUSSIAN HEAVY BOMBER —The magazine Business Week obtained and published this picture in its current issue of the Russian long-range heavy bomber Boudner. The picture was made at last Sunday's air show at Moscow airport. The Boudner is about 200 feet long and is said to be capable of supersonic speeds. Two Fishbed fighters flank the huge plane.

Senate to Compare U.S., Red Strength

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate subcommittee plans to quiz intelligence experts on U.S. and Soviet missile and bomber strength and how they compare.

Looming large over the special inquiry, scheduled to get under way next Tuesday: the massive air show staged by the Soviet Union in Moscow last week.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., said it is anticipated that the intelligence briefing would "indicate the significance" of the Moscow flyover.

Stennis is chairman of the Senate Armed Services subcommittee on preparedness that will hear intelligence experts from the Central Intelligence Agency, the Air Force and the Navy at the initial closed-door sessions.

Lack of Calcium Gives Girl Many Broken Bones

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—"If you could count all the times she has broken a bone it would be 40 any way," says Florence Campbell, referring to her niece, Mary Ann Dartt, 7.

Mary Ann, a bright, brown-haired girl, has a calcium deficiency, leaving her bones extremely brittle. The family says they are so fragile that an arm may snap if she reaches for a doll.

She broke her left leg Thursday when she turned over in bed.

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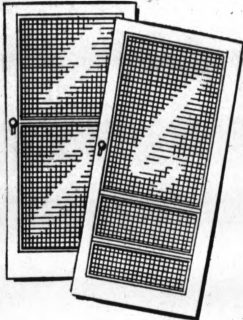
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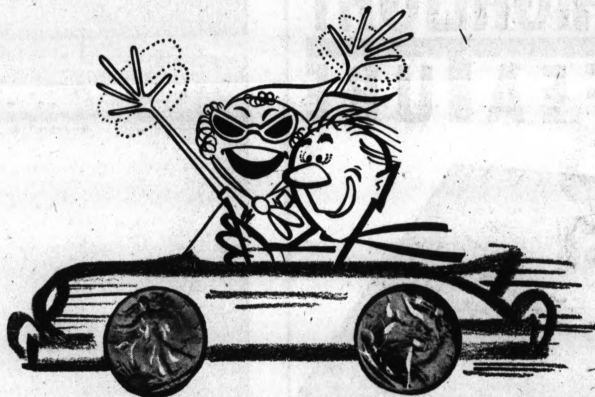
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Says Denver, Other Airports Deficient in Fire Gear

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) expert said Thursday Denver's Stapleton Field and other major airports are "deficient" in crash fire-fighting equipment.

John W. Bridges, FAA airport safety specialist, gives this assessment following the crash landing Tuesday of a United Air Lines DC-8 jet at Stapleton.

The airliner veered off the runway, collided with a truck and burst into flames. Sixteen of the 122 passengers and the truck driver died in the flames as the airport's three crash fire trucks raced to the wreckage from their standby position on the loading ramp.

Bridges did not criticize the way airline or airport authorities responded to the emergency. But he told United Press International he rated Stapleton Field's crash fire-fighting capability as deficient after a visit there last December.

He said the airport's two water-fog and water-foam trucks also

Says His Film Proves Trashes Late at Crash

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—A St. Louis movie maker shot 150 feet of film of the Denver airliner crash which he said today shows "it was at least 10 minutes before the first fire truck arrived on the scene."

Dee Bevel, vice president of Beardon Co., a paint-making company, said he had grabbed his camera loaded with 36 feet of film from a locker, rushed out to the observation platform, and started shooting the crash scene. He used a telephoto lens and stopped only long enough to load 100 more feet of film.

"The helicopter arrived at the scene, and people were jumping out of the burning plane before the first fire truck arrived," Bevel said.

"Then it appeared they poured water on the fire at first, which only made it worse because it was an oil fire."

"It seems to me they had enough advance warning for some fire trucks to arrive from the city ... if the pilot circled the field."

"I'm a pilot myself, and if many other airports aren't better equipped, I'm going to stock up on good luck charms," he said.

An average adult's lungs weigh approximately three and one-half pounds.

either could discharge 180 gallons a minute of water and foam. A third vehicle, a tanker, could supply the other two trucks with 500 gallons a minute, Bridges said.

The 180 gallons, he said, falls far below the 1,500 gallons per minute recommended for jet fields by the National Fire Protection Association and endorsed by the FAA.

'GOOD SUPPORT'

Bridges said Stapleton enjoyed "good back-up support" from the Denver Fire Department and nearby Lowry Air Force Base. However, he said, their fire-fighting equipment would not be available quickly enough in case of a crash without advance warning.

The FAA expert said the Lowry vehicles would need up to eight minutes to arrive on the crash

scene. Six minutes is the maximum survival period for human beings inside a burning airplane.

A spokesman for Denver Mayor Dick Batten said Wednesday, "We've got enough equipment to handle any indication. But we had no indication of an emergency situation."

Bridges said his inspections of airports around the country showed that many lacked sufficient standby equipment to meet standards suggested by the Fire Protection Association.

"Some have almost nothing," he said.

He listed the following major airports as "good" or "very good": Los Angeles International, San Francisco International, Chicago's O'Hare (but not Midway), Seattle and Cleveland.

Many airports have deep backup support from city fire trucks, Bridges said, but because they pump only water, and not foam, they are not wholly satisfactory. Foam, a mixture of carbon dioxide and water, prevents fires from reigniting by cutting off the supply of oxygen.

Bridges said that under present law the FAA lacked the authority to require the airports to provide adequate fire-fighting equipment. His job is to persuade them to do so.

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TCA to Start Using New Airport at Soo

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (U.P.)—Trans-Canada Air Lines will start using the new Soo airport at Point Des Chenes Aug. 1, TCA manager James McIntyre, also mayor of the city, said Thursday.

The airport was formally opened last fall when transport minister Lester landed in a government aircraft. Several private planes have used it since then.

Up to now, TCA has used the

United States Air Force base at Kinross, Mich., about 25 miles south. With the ferry crossing of the St. Mary's River, this meant about an hour traveling time to and from the airport.

Oberlin Head Dies

PARIS (AP)—David R. Oberlin, 49 director of the Oberlin, Ohio, Conservatory of Music died Wednesday of a heart attack.

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Lovely Deanna Happy Singing for Herself

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer
PARIS—"I can't seem to convince people that I have retired. But I have."
This was Deanna Durbin speaking. Still with glowing apple-cheeks, she was as lovely as when she starred in a series of musicals in Hollywood.
She and her family had come to visit an old friend. There was her husband, writer Charles David, a charming intellectual with short hair and inquiring eyes. There was daughter Jessica, a fresh-faced beauty of 15. And there was son Peter, 10, who read a book while the adults talked.
"You'd think that after 12 years the idea would get across that Deanna does not want to work any more," said David. "The French now understand it. When we go to an opening in Paris, the photographers wink and look the other way."
"But the foreign journalists don't understand this, and we continue getting inquiries. Then we have to go through the same dreary process of convincing them that Deanna does not want publicity," Deanna added. "I suppose nobody believes that actors can really retire. That's because so many of them have announced retirement, then come back."
DEANNA DIFFERENT
As one who had reported the permanent retirements of Fred Astaire, Betty Hutton and others, I agreed. But Deanna seems a different case. Her reasons for quitting go deep.
"It's not that I didn't like acting," she explained. "I did, although the kind of picture I made didn't place much demand on acting."
"What I didn't like was the publicity, the invasion of my private life. A person needs to have an identity of his own. When you're a star, it's virtually impossible. That's something I could never get used to."
She has found contentment in a life of anonymity in France. The Davids live in an old farmhouse a half-hour's drive from

Paris. There they make an art of the quiet life.
"I cook and I garden," Deanna said. "Before I came here, I couldn't boil water. Now my husband says I am a good French cook. I am teaching my Spanish maid to cook, which is quite a trick because she doesn't speak English or French and I don't speak Spanish. But we understand each other."
"Our gardener died, so I had to take over his job, I also sing. But now I sing only for myself and I sing the songs I want, not what I'm told to sing."

Tennessee Ernie Signs
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Singer-comedian Tennessee Ernie Ford said Thursday he's signed a three-year contract with ABC-TV for a daytime television show beginning in April or May 1962. The new half-hour program will be telecast from San Francisco five days a week.
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Angola Rebels Routed
LISBON, Portugal (AP)—A strong rebel attack upon Cuito, a few miles west of Maquela do Zombo near the northern frontier of Angola, has been repelled by each.
Portuguese troops within the last 24 hours the Lusitania News Agency reported Thursday.
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Study Economic Impact of War

Experts in Hush - Hush Appraisal in Case of a Conflict Over Berlin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Top government economists are making secret studies about the possible impact on the American economy if the Berlin crisis erupts into war.

Administration sources disclosed they are gauging possible production and manpower needs based on a range of assumptions about U.S. military involvement.

These officials disclosed little about the specifics of the planning studies. They said they are

under unusually tight security wraps imposed by the White House.

One high official said the studies are "part and parcel of a sensible, calm and full appraisal." He said the economists are trying to estimate "what would be the economic repercussions of different levels of possible military activity ranging from zero to 'X'." By "X" he meant nuclear war between the United States and the Soviet Union. Short of that, he indicated, this country might have to undergo the kind of limited economic and military mobilization which occurred during the Korean War.

Wins Design Contest

CHICAGO (UPI) — Robert E. Amft, Chicago artist and owner of a commercial art studio, has won the 1962 Easter Seal design competition, the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults said today.

Leads Forces in Maneuvers; Is Optimistic

ABOARD THE COMMANDSHIP NORTHAMPTON (AP) — Vice Adm. Claude V. Ricketts said today he has "no doubt at all" that a force like the U.S. Canadian one he has just led through wide-ranging maneuvers could make strikes on the Soviet Union.

Ricketts, designated to become the Navy's second in command, spoke to reporters as U.S. and Canadian war vessels wound up three days of round-the-clock exercises off the East Coast and dispersed for their home ports.

Now the process of evaluating the results of the NATO maneuver, called Rip tide II, begins. Its center was about 200 miles off the North Carolina coast. The exercise covered an area of perhaps 30,000 square miles.

An important aspect of the test was a series of more than 100 simulated nuclear bomb strikes up to hundreds of miles inland by planes launched from the 60,000-ton supercarrier Independence and the 17,000-ton carrier Intrepid. These strikes were opposed by air defense craft.

Government Men Need to Understand Taxes

CHICAGO (UPI) — The president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce has charged the nation's growth rate is slowed by key personnel who do not understand possible detriment of tax policies.

Richard Wagner of Chicago, at a businessmen's luncheon Thursday, said the "solution to the taxation problem lies in explaining to the government the role of investment not only to protect our own skins but to protect the country."

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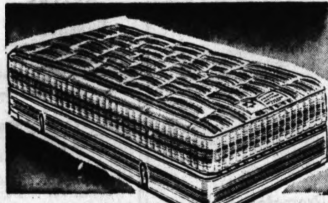
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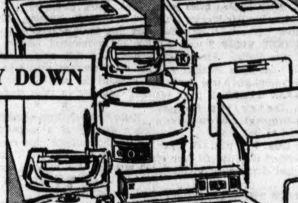
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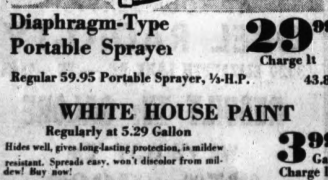
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