

N-Blast Lights Up Hawaii 750 Miles Away

300 Searchers Resume Hunt for Lost Child

Boy, 2, Missing Since Saturday Park Outing in West of State

From Our News Wires
HESPERIA—A 300-man army of policemen, boy scouts and volunteers resumed a search at daybreak today for a 2-year-old Chicago boy who disappeared while on a picnic outing Saturday.

A skeleton crew of state police searchers stayed through Sunday night but had no trace of missing Daniel Lee Moss, who strayed from a party of 15 at the Vista Weaver Park in this little western Michigan town.

Some 300 members spent a discouraging day yesterday as they looked for the boy. But there was still hope as state police called in another squad and additional volunteers joined the hunt.

The little boy vanished while on a picnic with his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Moss, 32, and Mrs. Doris Bradley of Muskegon.

Together, the two women had taken 13 youngsters to the park Saturday for what was to have been a day of fun in the outdoors. State police sent two planes into the area to help searchers and a helicopter from Traverse City also joined in efforts to find the boy.

Mrs. Moss told state police the last time she saw the boy he was playing on the banks of a shallow river which passes through the park.

But state police skin divers probed the river thoroughly yesterday and failed to turn up any trace of the lad. State police at the Newsday post said they had been unable to find any clue as to what happened to the boy.

Even a 16-foot deep pond at a sawmill was drained in an attempt to find the boy.

The search party went through old buildings, garages and sheds in hopes of finding little Danny, but with no success.

The boy was described as weighing about 22 pounds, having 8 a.m. was 61. It was 61 degrees at 1 a.m.

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Waikiki Beach at 4 a.m. This Morning



Then, Boom! And Night Became Day

Third U.S. Try in Pacific Bursts 200 Miles High

One-to-10 Megaton Device Knocks Hole in Ionosphere

HONOLULU (AP)—A powerful hydrogen bomb exploded 200 miles above the earth and lit the reaches of the Pacific from Hawaii to Australia for six minutes starting at 11 p.m. Sunday night 4 a.m. Pontiac time today.

It marked success on the third try by the United States for the high-altitude test from tiny Johnston Island.

Immediately the Soviet Union denounced the United States for exploding the one to 10 megaton thermonuclear device. It called it an aggressive act timed to coincide with the opening of the World Congress for General Disarmament and Peace in Moscow.

In England, the explosion was criticized and defended. But Dr. R. C. Suttcliffe of the Meteorology Office Department of Research, said the blast was too high to disturb the world's weather.

HALT RADIO SIGNALS
As anticipated, the explosion apparently knocked a hole in the ionosphere which reflects some types of radio signals from place to place on earth. Reports from Japan indicated communications were affected. Some places were expected to be without radio communication for 32 hours. In Honolulu radio stations were washed out only briefly.

Eyewitnesses agreed it was the most spectacular sky show they had seen. In Hawaii for six weeks, the night became bright as day.

As one observer said, "for two or three seconds, it was early sunrise as the flash from the nuclear explosion above Johnston Island reached out to Hawaii. Quickly the sky reddened from its earlier hues of white and green to pink, rose and deep orange. Then just as suddenly, it was night again."

In Auckland, New Zealand, the blast produced 10 minutes of pyrotechnics. New Zealanders, particularly on curious, called the newspapers.

An intense glow appeared above the northern horizon, spreading across a clear sky to the southern horizon. Then a medium redness was visible, shot (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Premier of Algeria Seeks to End Row

ALGIERS (AP)—Premier Youssef Ben Khedda made peace overtures today to his rebellious deputy, Ahmed Ben Bella, whose army supporters have taken over the Western section of Oran and now control most of western Algeria.

Ben Khedda sent two ministers to the Moroccan capital of Rabat to seek reconciliation with the dissident deputy premier who has been demanding looser ties with France and close links to the Communist world.

Ben Bella, after conceding to U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser in Cairo, left Sunday night presumably for Rabat, where he was awaited by Ben Khedda's envoys—Information Minister Mohammed Yagid and Minister of State Rabah Biat.

About 1,500 heavily armed Algerian troops flocked across the Moroccan border into Oran over the weekend and received rousing cheers as they battled Ben Bella as the hero of Algeria's independence.

Ben Bella's supporters on July throughout the Moslem quarter of Algiers, the second largest city. Boy Scouts and children's groups paraded with huge portraits of the deputy premier.

No Ben Bella supporters appeared in Oran's European quarter where 97 persons died in street fighting last Thursday. French police paraded the streets of the sector by agreement with Moslem authorities.

FLIE TO FRANCE
Hundreds of Europeans from Oran lined up Sunday in a feverish effort to get plane seats for France.

French informants said about 120 Europeans were missing in city, believed held in police stations as suspected associates of the defunct Secret Army Organization.

Foreign Minister said Dahlab said in a radio broadcast Sunday night differences among Algerian leaders are "not a crisis—a misunderstanding."

He said Yagid and Biat could be expected to reach an understanding with Ben Bella.

Yagid long has been a close friend of Ben Bella and Biat shared 2½ years of French imprisonment with the dissident leader.

Last Day to Register for August Primary
This is the last day for Oakland County residents who haven't registered or voted in the past four years to register to vote in the Aug. 7 primary.

The Pontiac City Clerk's Office at City Hall, as well as most city and township clerks, will remain open until 5 p.m.

In cases where clerks are accepting registrations from home, notices will be posted at city or township halls.

News Flash
GENEVA (UPI)—The 14-nation Lome conference reached an East-West compromise today and endorsed a declaration of neutrality by the new Laotian neutralist government of Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma. (Earlier story on Page 14).

Austrian MDs Stage Walkout

24-Hour Strike Called by Medical Assn. in Demand for Fee Hike

VIENNA (AP)—Austria's 12,700 doctors launched a 24-hour strike today, demanding higher fees from the government-run compulsory health insurance pool.

A medical spokesman said "as far as we know" all the nation's doctors heeded the strike call except those on emergency duty.

The strike, denounced by the Austrian Trade Federation, triggered a protest demonstration before the headquarters of the Austrian Medical Association which ordered the walkout.

The conflict over the sickness compensation fund involved only Vienna doctors. But the rest of the nation's physicians joined the strike in a show of support.

The doctors had demanded an increase that would have raised their fees by 6½ per cent under the new contract. Under the old contract the average monthly income of a medical practitioner was estimated as about \$300.

Moscow Charges 'Crime Committed' Russians Denounce U.S. Test

LONDON (AP)—The U.S. high altitude nuclear blast over the Pacific was denounced by the Soviet Union today and criticized and defended in Britain. Watchers in the distant Pacific got a spectacular display of fireworks.

"The crime has been committed," declared Moscow Radio. "The U.S.A. exploded its nuclear device in space despite the decisive protests of all mankind—precisely on the day when the World Congress for General Disarmament and Peace began its work in Moscow."

Washington's New Zealand, the blast produced 10 minutes of pyrotechnics, and newspapers were flooded with calls from New Zealand for a same curious, others jokingly.

Two or three communications circuits were reported in various parts of the Pacific, as scientists had predicted.

In London, where some British scientists have assailed the high altitude test, Bellons were assured the explosion would have no effect on the earth's weather.

"The explosion was too high to disturb anything of meteorological significance," said Dr. R. C. Suttcliffe of the British Meteorology Office's department of research.

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Moves to Dissolve Firm in Missing Corn Probe

LANSING (AP)—Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley moved today to dissolve the Woodbury Grain Co., which is undergoing investigation for a \$110,000 shortage of corn in government storage.

Kelly also asked the Ingham County Circuit Court to appoint State Agriculture Director George S. McIntyre temporary receiver of the company and the Michigan Grain Co., at Decatur, both owned by Woodbury Grain.

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Hostess Spurns Safety, Calms People in Crash

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—Linda Howard, an unruffled Continental Airlines hostess, spurned safety yesterday to reassure her 13 passengers as their turbo-prop Viscount crashed three minutes after taking off from the Amarillo Jet Terminal.

The 13 passengers and 3 crew members escaped minutes before several explosions rocked the wreckage. Several passengers suffered cuts and bruises in the wheels-up landing. They were released after treatment.

Cap. Lawrence Laurits, El Paso, Tex., the pilot, said he and First Officer E. C. Gorman, El Paso, knew the plane was in trouble within a minute after they took off on a flight to Lubbock, Tex.

Neither Laurits nor Gorman had time to make announcement over the public address system but hostess Linda Howard, wearing the danger, walked calmly up and down the aisle reassuring the passengers.

"She told us the pilot was going to bring the plane down," said Mrs. H. S. Dodd Jr., Andrews, Tex., who with her daughters, Marilyn, 16 months, and Jacquelyn, 3 years, were passengers.

"Then she walked up and down the aisle calming the passengers. She was shaken up but didn't seem to be hurt."

Miss Howard, who has been a hostess 14 months, said, "I just asked God to help get the plane down as safely as possible."

"I don't know if I was really afraid or not. There was no time for that."

She said she reached the rear of the plane seconds before the crash, "fell into an empty seat and did not have time to put the seat belt on."

Calls Peer in Doctor Strike

REGINA, Sask. (UPI)—Premier Woodrow S. Lloyd said today, however, he could make fellow doctors, that would enable him to leave London tomorrow morning and arrive here late the same day.

Lloyd, whose weekend statements indicated no softening of the Socialist government's stand against the striking physicians, spent two-and-a-half hours last night conferring with Treasurer A. E. Blakely and treasury officials.

A private medical insurance organization's proposal aimed at ending the strike also was being considered by the provincial government.

Lloyd said in a prepared statement his Socialist administration asked Lord Taylor, a former labor member of Parliament and a medical consultant, to "study" the medicare situation. But Lloyd added "it cannot be said that he is coming as a mediator."

"Lord Taylor is recognized throughout the world as an outstanding surgeon and as a parliamentarian," the premier said. "Comments from a person of his stature can scarcely go without careful consideration by the medical profession and the government."

Taylor, a doctor and fellow of the Royal College of Physicians, confirmed in London that he was coming to this Socialist-governed province at Lloyd's request. But he refused to comment on his chances of working out a settlement of the dispute that has cut medical service to close to a million people to an "emergency only" basis.

FIRST JOB
"Premier Lloyd extended the invitation to me a few days ago," Taylor said. "But I don't think it would be right to offer any mediation, because mediation means both sides would have to be agreeable."

Taylor said his first job "is to advise the government."

Taylor said he did not know during the doctor strike in Saskatchewan, the province's doctors quit last week in protest to the government's compulsory medical insurance plan.



U.S. DOCTOR IN SASKATCHEWAN—Dr. Gerard Beck (left), Jacksonville, Fla., visits with a patient in the hospital at Lander, Sask. Dr. Beck came to Lander last week to help out during the doctor strike in Saskatchewan.

2-Car Collision Kills 1, Injures 3

Avon Twp. Man Dead After Bloomfield Hills Accident on Woodward

An Avon Township man was killed and three persons injured yesterday in a two-car accident in Bloomfield Hills.

Richard A. Dickinson, 27, of 2820 Hickory Lawn Road was dead on arrival at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after the car in which he was riding went out of control and collided with another automobile.

Dickinson was a passenger in a car driven by James W. Hamilton, 27, of 260 W. Buell Road, Oakland Township, according to Bloomfield Hills police.

Hamilton is in serious condition at the same hospital with a possible concussion and head cuts.

Hamilton was traveling south on Woodward Avenue about 1:30 a.m. police said, when his car went out of control and rolled over the center island into the path of a car driven by Anthony F. Cranette, 24, of East Detroit.

The accident occurred just south of Hickory Grove Road.

Cranette and his passenger, Beverly Quatrone, 25, of St. Clair Shores, are at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Cranette is listed in fair condition with a concussion.

Miss Quatrone suffered possible internal injuries and multiple cuts. She is in satisfactory condition, hospital authorities said.

It was Bloomfield Hills' second fatal accident this year.

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Haiti was once the richest colony/capita income lower than Haiti's in the French Empire. Now no \$70 a year. And 90 per cent of its Latin-American republic has a per 3,000,000 population is illiterate.

Soapy Gets Roasting in S. Africa's Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, (AP) — G. Mennen Williams, assistant U.S. secretary of state for Africa, comes under almost constant ridicule in the South African press.

The Transvaal, official daily of the ruling National party and mouthpiece of Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd, calls him "Soapy" and cartoons him in an exaggerated bowtie.

The paper's political columnist quoted Williams statement on African conditions, then added: "Anyone reading the above idiosyncrasy has to be told the source. The speaker can be only one man: Soapy Williams, President Kennedy's insult to Africa."

The published account quoted Williams as saying Africa's whites mistakenly consider the Africans an "inferior race." He added in this account of a speech that he had always been surprised on his visits

to find so little hostility among the blacks.

CITIES STATEMENT

A Transvaal editorial cited a statement, attributed to Williams, declared that communism was exported to Africa.

It said: "That a man who probably is the most important maker of American foreign policy concerning Africa can preach nonsense like that is not only surprising, it is deeply tragic, because if this continues the only result can be a catastrophe which would affect the position of the entire West."

"Is there still any hope that American foreign policy will be determined by men with some knowledge?"

When Williams toured Southern Africa last year he missed only South Africa because the government found it "inconvenient" to receive him at the time. The nationalist commentator recently declared that "no convenient time is likely to be found before the year 2000."

Air Conditioning Plenty Popular in U.S. Airports

NEW YORK (UPI) — Perhaps it's only logical, but airports are the leading users of air conditioning, according to a survey.

All but 10 of the nation's 62 major terminals are fully air conditioned, a ratio higher than any other type of structure, reports an information service.

The first complete air conditioning system in air terminals was installed at Washington National Airport in 1941 by industry pioneer Willis Carrier, the report said.

Only nine other full systems were set up by 1956, but 27 were built in the next five years and another 15 now are in the works.

Largest of all is the roofing system at New York's Idlewild Airport, where nine machines in one utility building serve 10 other terminal structures scattered over 650 acres.

Idlewild, with 6,300 tons of cooling capacity, has expanded so rapidly that another 3,000 tons is being added.

300 Labor Laws Passed

CHICAGO — More than 300 labor-relations and wage-hour laws were enacted by various state legislatures last year. California and Illinois, two of the states, provided machinery for arbitration of labor disputes.

No Credit Is Due Dad for His Son's Success

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Michael Lombard can't take too much credit for his son, Williams Lombard, recently being named Rochester chief of police.

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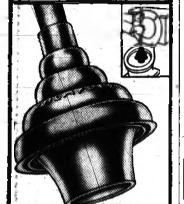
Miss Florida No Dumbbell; Shape Took Work

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (AP)—Miss Florida of the 1962 beauty pageant, who is helping produce her 24-34-34 form, Brunette Gloria Brody, 18, Jacksonville, was crowned Saturday night after winning both the swimsuit and talent divisions and tying for first place in the evening gown competition.

"I work out three times a week with weights," she said. "One of them is a 25-pound barbell which I lift overhead from the floor."

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Report No Drownings, 5 Miscellaneous

9 Dead in State's Weekend Traffic

By The Associated Press

At least nine persons were killed in separate traffic accidents in Michigan over the weekend. No drownings were reported by state police — despite bad weather that took many persons to beaches and resorts — but five deaths in miscellaneous mishaps occurred.

Among the latter were a Mount Pleasant man and wife killed in a light plane crash and a suburban Detroit man who was struck by lightning while watching play in the Flint Open at Warwick Hills.

BRIAN FRIDAY

The Associated Press death count began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday.

Richard Rueleau, 14, of Cedar River was killed Sunday when his bicycle swerved into the path of a car on M-53 south of Cedar River.

Owen Scott, 23, of Durand was killed Sunday when his car went out of control and rolled over in Shiawassee Township of Shiawassee County.

Leldon Long, 29, of Kalamazoo was killed Sunday when his car left U.S. 131 and hit a tree near Cooper in Kalamazoo County.

Richard Dickinson, 27, of Rochester was injured fatally Sunday when his car collided head-on with another auto in Bloomfield Hills.

Jack Meyer, 37, of Lansing was killed Saturday night in a two-car crash one mile east of Dimondale in Eaton County.

Jeffrey T. Gray, 15, of Manton was killed Saturday night when his motorcycle collided with a car on U.S. 131, about two miles north of Manton.

John H. Green, 56, of Clio was struck by a car and killed Saturday as he crossed U.S. 19, six miles north of Flint.

Francis K. McGuire, 34, of Detroit was killed Saturday in a two-car intersection collision in Detroit.

Joan C. Grigorian, 31, of Dearborn was killed Saturday when her car and another collided at an intersection in Dearborn.

MISCELLANEOUS:

Paul Tinetti and his wife Phyllis, both 42, of Mount Pleasant died Saturday in the crash of their light plane in a wooded area near Mio.

The body of Clarence E. Golden, 71, of Monroe was found Sunday beside railroad tracks in a field near Monroe. Police said Golden was struck by a passing train.

Ernest Youngblood, 35, of Madison Heights was struck by lightning and killed Sunday as he watched the Flint Open Golf Tournament at Warwick Hills.

Andrew Doring, 55, of Kalamazoo died Saturday after he suffered a broken neck in a dive into Selkirk Lake in Allegan County.

Ice Rink Becomes Court

HADDONFIELD, N.J. (AP)—A skating rink is being played on the ice at Haddonfield, N.J. hours.

[Rink authorities lay a sheet of polyethylene, urethane insulation, and wooden floor sections light enough to be moved for the change from rink to court in 5 hours.]

Tormenting Rectal Itch Stopped In Minutes

Science Finds New Healing Substance That Promptly Stops Itching and Pain of Piles

New York, N. Y. (Special)—One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles." It is most embarrassing for the victim during the day and especially aggravating at night.

No matter what you've used without results—here's good news. For the first time, science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to promptly stop the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids without surgery. Medical science has proved this substance produces a remarkably effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. This improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of months. Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' duration.

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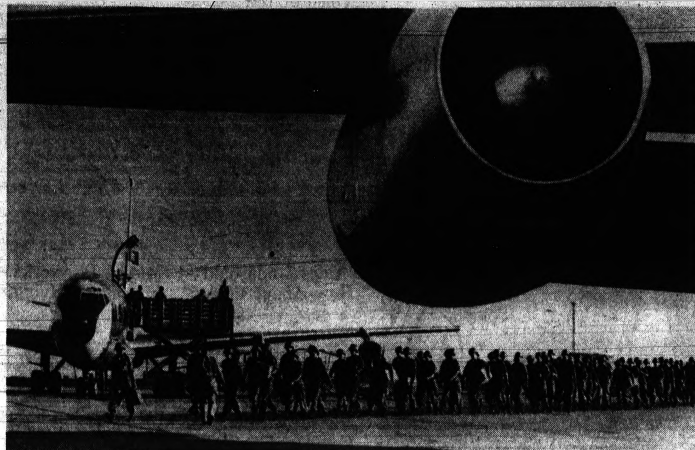
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Go Over Big in Ecuador

U.S. After Little Girls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Little, long-stemmed girls, considered in some countries to be the outstanding export of the United States, are just more ugly Americans to the males of Ecuador. The State Department, which lately has been paying more attention to the personal relations

of foreign affairs, revealed that it is trying to assign short girls to work in the U.S. Embassy at Guayaquil, Ecuador.

Herman Pollack, deputy assistant secretary for personnel, told a House Appropriations subcommittee in testimony made public today that the department's policy is designed to keep female employees happy in their overseas posts.

Pollack was questioned about a newspaper report that single girls of no more than 5 feet height were given preference for Ecuadorian assignments. The story said taller girls are shunned by the local bachelors, who are usually shorter than Americans.

Rep. John Rooney, D-N.Y., whose State Department budget inquiries have kept diplomats on the edge of their chairs for years, found the newspaper story.

Pollack admitted he was the "diplomatic sleuth" who discovered why some State Department women workers were unhappy in Ecuador.

"I was in Quayaquil for a very brief visit last fall and did have an opportunity to talk to every employee at that post, and a minor point was made of the problem in Ecuador posed by a single American girl of unusual height finding suitable male companionship, and I did bring back to Washington, among many other notes, the suggestion that this be taken into account in making assignments to a post like Quayaquil," Pollack said.

"I thought you were too busy, Mr. Pollack, to be engaged in looking after the love life of your people in any post," Rooney said.

"Mr. chairman, if to keep one of your valued staff employees happy and content it is necessary to providen assignment according to height, we hope to do that," Pollack replied.

"It is important that we try to have people who stick to their jobs instead of moving them and reassigning them, which would mean additional costs."



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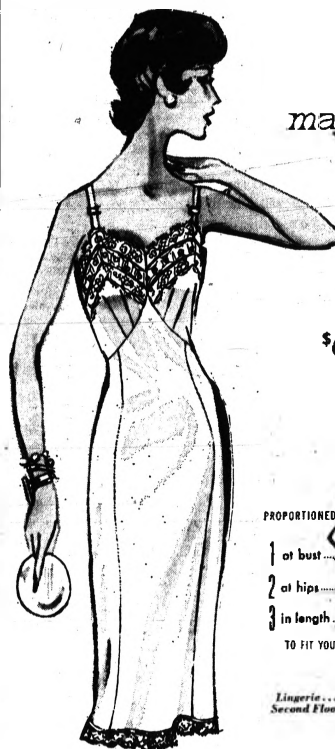
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With Pontiac automotive activities proceeding at a tremendous rate, the whole area is having a bully good year.

The local car is a sensation to date. In general, there have been 25 per cent more cars and trucks built in the first six months than there were a year ago. However, Pontiac proudly points to a wonderful advance of nearly 63 per cent. This progress in Pontiac sales carries right through into the local Fisher Body Division. Figures for the first six months show a total of 298,291 units against 183,325 for the same period in 1961.

This is absolutely remarkable. L. C. GOAD, Executive Vice President, in commenting on the Pontiac performance, declared:

"The entire General Motors organization is proud of the great showing that Pontiac has made. And significantly, figures for the most recent ten days show that this whirlwind progress continues."

E. M. Estes and his skilled aggregation of department heads and production line workers are entitled to the heartiest congratulations of the entire community. Their product is a winner. It commands attention and respect throughout the Nation.

In the meantime, the GMC Truck and Coach Division has moved sharply forward with 44,395 units as against 34,898 a year ago.

When Pontiac vaulted clear up into third position, no one really felt it could hold the place long, as there's such sharp competition from all low-priced cars. But we still cling tenaciously to this charmed spot. As everyone knows, the all-out battle in the automotive business is one of the most intense there is. Sister units in General Motors would just as soon snatch a sale away from Pontiac as they would from anyone else. Hence, Pontiac's eminence has come over the hard route and has been chiseled right out of solid rock.

S. E. KNUDSEN, former Pontiac manager, is now heading Chevrolet, and Chevy is having a wonderful year; but Mr. Knudsen and his brethren would substitute a Chevrolet sale for Pontiac without taking a quick breath—and vice versa.

All hail to Pontiac and Tempest. They're champs.

Fight Is Successful . . .

Years ago, Fourth of July was followed by stories of Americans maimed, blinded and actually killed by fireworks.

The total was appalling and The Chicago Tribune decided "to do something about it." Officials collected their depressing figures and published the results. It was a tedious and unrewarding campaign. The apathetic public sat in disinterested judgment and other papers joined very slowly. But, finally, the campaign assumed hearing proportions like the proverbial snowball.

States began outlawing fireworks and today, they're almost a dead issue except those in community events handled by experts. A nation can bow before The Tribune for instigating and perpetuating this battle against the wanton loss of eyes, limbs and life. Today it rests in the limbo of forgotten things. But the annual results are mute evidence of The Tribune's triumph.

Time Hasn't Changed . . .

"Because in the administration it hath respect not to the few but to the multitude, our form of government is called a democracy. Wherein there is not only an equality amongst all men in point of law for their private controversies, but in election to public offices we consider neither class nor rank, but each man is preferred according to his virtue or to the esteem in which he is held for some special excellence; nor is any one put back even through poverty, because of the obscurity of his person, so long as he can do good service to the commonwealth."

Doesn't that sound as though it were written yesterday by a joint conference between JOHN F. KENNEDY and RICHARD NIXON?

Well, it wasn't.

And in Conclusion . . .

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

A Washington rumor says JFK is "Lolita," so Bobby and Tinky can see it, too. . . . Five years ago, the Asian flu took 86,000 lives in this country. Some doctors warn against a repetition this coming winter . . . TV people and citizens in general are watching the pay TV experiment at Hartford . . . JACK O'BRIAN, N.Y. Journal-American, nominates BERGEN EVANS as the worst voice on TV. O.K. And I insist his cackling giggle is worse than his voice . . . When the world's fastest man on wheels goes after the one-hour record, he'll be driving a Pontiac, of course.

I can't prove it, but I'll bet a sugar cookie Beman or Charlie Coe will win the National Amateur golf title, and that leaves 254 contestants for you . . . Producers say every episode of "Gunsmoke" will have a happy ending next season—which hasn't been true before . . . Here is a photo (not retouched) of my old friend, E. K. Gaylord, now 89, Publisher of the Oklahoma City Oklahoman. On his next birthday, I'm sending his photo to American newspapers with the assertion that he's the youngest looking 90-year-old man in the world.



E. K. GAYLORD

Ad in the Evansville Courier: "Open Seven Days a Week. Also Sunday." . . . This has been a year of spotty rains. Metamora has far too much and on the west coast of the State, some crops are already gone because of drought. Showers in Southeastern Michigan have been unusually scattered . . . Insider's Notebook says Vice President JOHNSON discovers that a lot of his Senatorial powers vanished when he lost his Texas seat . . . More June grads are planning to take postgraduate work than ever before in history. Educators are puzzled—some of them unfavorably impressed . . . Queen WILHELMINA, now 84, is one of the richest women in the world, estimated at \$600 million . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—"JOE" NEFFLER and "STU" WHITFIELD for the deepest masculine tan in the area; the J's—the Saskatchewan situation.

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Preparation for the November Show

David Lawrence Says:

U.N.'s Future Is Tied to Its Prestige

GENEVA—The acting secretary general of the United Nations, U Thant of Burma, recently invited the editor of the publication from each of 20 countries to meet here in a four-day conference to examine and discuss the various programs of the U.N. This was the editor of "U.S. News & World Report," happened to be asked from the United States.

signed to alleviate conditions in impoverished areas. "CONCERTED ATTACK" Thus, acting Secretary General U Thant said three weeks ago at a press conference on "The United Nations Development Decade": "Now, for the first time, it has been decided to make a concerted attack on the age-old problems of poverty, ignorance and disease, using every resource which is available to us whether it be national or international in character. Moreover, it has been decided that this concerted attack should

remain under the banner of the United Nations itself." The foregoing really describes, in effect, the theme of the meeting with the editors here in the last few days. The economic and social phases have been approved. The so-called political aspects, however, are always in the background. As the political turbulence in the world subsides, the opportunities for constructive work in nonpolitical fields will immeasurably increase. (Copyright, 1962)

Whether on the problem of economic development in Latin America or Africa or Southeast Asia or the Middle East or on kindred activities of the U.N., it has been refreshing indeed to hear the informally expressed views of editors from other lands.

These newspaper editors are usually well informed not only about what is going on in their own country but on the trends in world politics. This writer has been sitting next to Boris Karпов, head of one of the feature press services of the Soviet government in Moscow. He served in the U.N. Information Office for four years and has many American friends.

The Russian editor proved to be a stimulating conversationalist whose views on the importance of morality and the voice of reason in international affairs today are not far different from those of this writer and may lend substance to the belief that we are in process of achieving a peaceful balance in world affairs.

It has been interesting to note how the views of the editors converge on the subject of why the work of the United Nations isn't better in their respective areas. The theory that newspapers should provide information that their readers might find dull and uninteresting clashes with the fact that sensational news of disputes and disagreements never fails to make the front pages.

RELATED TO PRESTIGE Basically the future of the U.N. is related to its prestige. If the public in a given country has confidence in the policies of the U.N. on vital questions of international relations, this same confidence will extend to the work done by the U.N. in special fields.

Similarly, the prestige of the U.N. is tied on what the Security Council and the General Assembly do. In the latter body combinations and coalitions of forces combine to bring about results which the people of that very country do not always approve.

Lately, in the U.N., the so-called Afro-Asian bloc, for instance, has operated in a way that alienates many people of the United States. The U.N., however, is trying nevertheless to do a job in the economic, scientific, health, agricultural and educational fields. Much valuable work in guidance and training has already been done. For the U.N. seeks to be a coordinating body and strives to mobilize the brains as well as the financial support of many countries in programs that are de-

Dr. Harold Hyman Says:

There's More to Life, Girls, Than Those Wedding Bells

Here are some figures of interest to parents of daughters: According to the Department of Labor, the number of working women now approaches 24 million. By 1970, the department anticipates, the army will number over 30 million.

Of women presently employed, more than half are married. And, of these 12 million or so, more than a million and a half are mothers with children 18 years old or younger.

Students at Smith College are being informed that the unmarried graduate may expect to work for 40 years of her life, the married graduate about 25 years.

THE OPPOSITE TREND Despite the trend, a majority of undergraduate women at Michigan State University recently subscribed to the belief that "the woman's place is in the home."

What these thoughtless youngsters seem not to understand is the plight they will face when they are forced into the labor market by economic necessity or by sheer boredom.

In later years their children will be suffering and mired in leave the nest and their husbands will have outgrown them as the result of the wage earner's continuing

There's More to Life, Girls, Than Those Wedding Bells

experiences and contacts in the world that lies outside the home. In my experience, the origin of most neurotic complaints of middle and later life, too often blamed on the menopause and related "female disorders," rests in sheer boredom.

All of which is my way of advising the parents of daughters that there is more to the art of living than orange blossoms and wedding bells.

Vandalism

The city of York, Pa., is trying a new approach to the problem of vandalism, which "has been rampant in recent weeks." Appropriate rewards will be paid to those who catch vandals in the act of destroying or damaging property, both public and private, and report the offenders to the authorities.

It is sometimes forgotten that keeping the peace and protecting property is part of a citizen's duty. If no officer of the law is available when crime is committed, but too often the peaceful bystander considers it simpler, or safer, to turn a blind eye. He walks away, rather than risk involvement in a brawl.

Paying cash rewards to informers on vandalism is a realistic approach. How it works in York, Pa., will be worth watching.

Youth Gangs

New York Journal American When teenage toughs turn a busy street into a battleground with bullets mowing down passers-by, it is time for the city to crack down on gun-toting gangs.

This outrage on the Upper West Side resulted in grave wounds to two bystanders. Unless our law enforcement agencies act swiftly and severely, it will be another summer of violence. The police know the youth gangs that are dangerous. They should break up these gangs whenever they congregate. The police should have the right to search these young hoodlums for weapons whenever they gather.

Three members of the Turbans, the gang that initiated The West Side blood bath, carried 22 caliber revolvers. Where did they get these weapons? How many more young hoodlums are roaming the streets with guns? Bronx Borough

Voice of the People: 'What Can the Taxpayer Do About Foreign Aid?'

Thanks to The Press for the enlightening article on loans to foreign governments. Miss Montgomery's report presents the facts clearly and the situation seems unbelievable since the attitude of the countries obtaining these huge loans don't seem cooperative with the U.S. objectives. Morgan Barker's letter in the Voice of the People lists some of the antagonistic actions of nations being aided by our government.

Do tell us more and what can be done by the ultimate victim, the taxpayer. Bloomfield Hills Kathryn G. Ball

'Aides Underpaid—How About Cooks?'

I agree with the underpaid nurse's aide, but how about the cook, who cooks, washes dishes, mops floors and serves for such a meek sum as a dollar or so an hour? Disgusted Cook

'Estes' Affair Small Compared to Some'

Compared with the Goldfinger-Adams scandal under the Eisenhower Administration, or the use of his official stationery by Eisenhower's Air Force Secretary to solicit business for his company, the Billie Sol Estes affair is a small one.

There is no proof that the campaign contributions he so freely handed out brought him any special favors. His grain elevator held 33 million bushels which the government paid him to store. Twenty-one million bushels had been left in his warehouses by the Eisenhower Administration; 8 million were put there by farmers, and 3 million additional were put in since Kennedy's election. Agriculture took over. It undue influences existed, it got a lot more results from Republicans and Democratic farmers than from the Democrats.

Portraits

I am haunted by a melody . . . Which I need to know . . . In the days of gay and golden youth . . . Countless years ago . . . As I listen to the plaintive tune . . . Calling from afar . . . It is like the distant lantern light . . . Shining from a star . . . And on hearing all the tender words . . . Softly sung again . . . They possess my heart with memories . . . And my heart weeps to appear . . . In the moment which once upon a time . . . Were so close and dear . . . In this haunted by my loneliness . . . Clear and apparent . . . In the moment by a song of old . . . That has captured me.

Smiles

If weren't for high school and college kids who would correct the grammar of the grown-up? Mothers often say, "I just don't know what to do with my children." What would they do without them?

The more friends you pick the happier you are, unless you pick them to please.

A naturalist says it's possible for a person to hold an alligator's mouth shut with one hand. Sounds like a snap.

Reviewing Other Editorial Pages

President Joseph P. Periconi proposed that the Police Department recruit retired patrolmen for supplemental patrol.

He points out that these men have the legal right to carry a pistol and are fully aware of the responsibilities of a police officer. Commissioner Murphy should recognize the need for patrolmen by citizen volunteers. With a million turnover, turned loose for the summer, the need for action is urgent.

U.S. Treasury

The solvency of the U.S. Treasury is a grave concern to thoughtful men and women, for it involves honor and integrity with morality and common decency. The national character of the United States suffers a deep injury when, despite a backbreaking burden of taxation, the government continues year after year to run more heavily into debt.

This regard over our fiscal soundness also relates to the corruption of character by government. On the contrary, they are normal persons who place great value on high ideals and sound principles.

These are among the people who care about America. They are the Constructives. They are the Patriots.

WWI Veterans

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Ground Rules Needed on When to Pucker Up

By PHYLIS BATTLE

NEW YORK — Perhaps it is not one of the world's great problems, but it's a nagging little social enigma that I wish somebody would answer officially. . .

At what point, in a casual meeting is a person supposed to be required, or inspired, to kiss a friend on the cheek?

When, in other words, do you trade in the handshake on a smooch?

It seems to me that a few years ago there was no problem (except in show biz circles, where everybody is "kissing"). The only place where embraces were exchanged were at family gatherings or meetings with girlhood bosom buddies.

But today my husband and I can go for dinner at the apartment of a couple we met only the week before at a cocktail party, and before we can step over the threshold (why don't they go all out and carry us across the threshold?), we're globbed with lipstick.

IS IT REAL?
It sure is friendly. But is it for real?

Not that we object, warm greetings, even if they're purely surface shows of affection, are nice to receive.

But the problem is, I think there should be some ground rules; when I reach out my hand to greet a guest and the guest is already lunging at my cheek, it's embarrassing.

I look like a cold fish, and she looks like a pushy she-wolf, and it takes two martinis before we steady ourselves.

Then, on the next meeting, the confusion mounts. Now I am the one who puckers up, while she is the one who ventures the clammy palm, and it may be months before we have the courage to arrange another dinner date.

When you have a wide assortment of casual friends, it becomes even more a puzzle. As you're dining to a re-

union with any of them, you have to wrack your memory for a clue as to whether they're kissers, bear-huggers or shakers. It is not only your problem, it often is their problem too.

You can tell that by the split-second embarrassment at the doorstep when everybody waits for somebody else to make the first move. (Usually my husband breaks the deadlock by embracing the female across the stoop — not because he remembers the current terms of the relationship; he just likes girls.)

ALWAYS KISS

Of course, the problem is eased in a few cases. There are some couples, who from the second meeting, ALWAYS kiss acquaintances.

These, I've noticed, are generally people of foreign extraction or a theatrical bent, or who've been around E! is a Maxwell a lot.

And there are some people who NEVER kiss, however long the acquaintance. These turn-

ties often are New Englanders or veteran newspaper reporters.

But for the rest of us — those who are neither for nor against a friendly, harmless peck on the cheek, if the company is cordial — it is a disturbing social problem.

Americans today are music-happy — according to the happy makers of musical instruments.

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The underlying factor in this boom appears to be that teaching methods today make it possible for music students to play in a minimum of time.

There is more stress on easy chord harmonies, rather than those long, monotonous scales we adults fidgeted through as chil-

dren. There is less stress on the fundamentals.

It's good for the music business, but tough on the neighbors.

Jewish Journalist Dies; Translated Hungarian

NEW YORK (AP) — Louis Rittenberg, 70, a leading Jewish journalist who also wrote in Hungarian and English and translated Mohar and other Hungarian writers, died Saturday.

He had served as editor-in-chief of the American Hebrew magazine, American editor of the London Jewish Chronicle and editor of the Universal Jewish Encyclopedia. He was born in Hungary and came to the United States in 1906.

Agency Officer Dies

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Dorothy B. Moyer, 58, national vice president of the Council of Jewish Federation and Welfare Funds, died Sunday after a long illness. Mrs. Moyer also was national treasurer of the Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority foundation.

Sweden is about twice the area of Great Britain.

CCC Organizer Dead; Set Up Education Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clarence Stephen Marsh, 73, an educator who set up the educational program for the depression-barn Civilian Conservation Corps, died Friday at Redondo Beach, Calif. Marsh had taught at Northwestern University and the University of Buffalo and served as vice president of the American Council on Education. He was born in Peoria, Ill.

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Committee work session in Washington, D. C. Gov. Rockefeller was the speaker at a dinner opening the three-day session for candidates.

AP Photos

Unit Hostile to Program

Goodwill Tours Blasted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Comedian Joey Adams may have wowed his tour last fall was a flop with them in Afghanistan but his State Department-sponsored goodwill tour last fall was a flop with a House Appropriations subcommittee.

In fact, the whole cultural exchange program under which performers are sent abroad to win friends for the United States is viewed dimly by the subcommittee, which holds the purse strings for the program.

HOSTILE QUESTIONING

Testimony made public today on the State Department's request for \$4.1 million to run the program through fiscal 1963—up \$1.2 million from last year—contains pages of hostile questioning of department witnesses.

Rep. John J. Rooney, D-N.Y., tart-tongued chairman of the subcommittee, described the papers supporting the budget request as "a scenario." He concentrated most of his attack on the four-month tour of Afghanistan and Southeast Asia by Adams' troupe of 23 performers.

REPORTS FINDING

He produced reports from State Department posts in the areas visited by the troupe disclosing bitter feuding among the performers that led to a near fist

fight in Saigon between Adams and drummer Buddy Rich.

Max Leiber, a deputy assistant secretary in charge of the program, acknowledged under questioning that the department received reports "the conduct of many of the troupe, including Adams, had been damaging."

Leiber insisted, however, the personal differences among the troupe were kept out of the act and did not interfere with the audience reaction to the show, which he called "excellent."

Rooney retorted there was no way of telling what such shows

accomplished, and that anyway, at a total cost of \$256,000, including \$1,200 a week for Adams, the price was too high.

Throughout the hearings members questioned the value of the exchange program. Their attitude was summed up in a question by Rep. Frank T. Bow, R-Ohio: "Do you think some of these jazz bands you figure on sending to the newly emerging nations of Africa are going to bring about a greater understanding of capitalism versus communism?"

Leiber and other witnesses

spent nearly a week trying to answer the question in the varied forms in which it appeared, but their efforts were not wholly appreciated.

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Winnie Battles Inflamed Vein

Former Prime Minister Spends a Comfortable Night in Hospital

LONDON (UPI) — Sir Winston Churchill, 87, battling against a possibly dangerous side effect to his broken thigh bone, spent a "comfortable night" in a hospital. Hospital officials said today.

A hospital spokesman said the wartime British leader was being given anticoagulant drugs to treat phlebitis, a condition in which the vein is inflamed and which could lead to the formation of a blood clot.

A medical bulletin issued yesterday said there had been no extension of the phlebitis, which was first reported Saturday.

Churchill broke a bone in his thigh 11 days ago and underwent surgery to knit the fracture.

"HAPPENS OFTEN"

The spokesman said: "This sort of thing (phlebitis) happens quite often with people who have undergone a major operation, regardless of age."

A British medical authority said the fact that there had been no extension of the phlebitis was a good sign and added "It seems the condition is responding to treatment and is being checked."

President Kennedy sent a get well message to the wartime hero over the weekend and Churchill replied.

Good wishes and get well messages have been pouring in to the hospital where Churchill is being treated and to his London home. Churchill broke his leg when he slipped and fell in a hotel room in Monte Carlo.

Landslides, Floods Claim 51 in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Weekend landslides and floods in rain-swept southern Japan took a toll of 51 killed, 21 missing and 58 injured. Weathermen warned of new destruction as Typhoon Joan approached.

Rescue workers in Tara, northern Kyushu, recovered 30 bodies as they dug into thousands of tons of earth that buried about 50 homes when rains loosened the side of a mountain.

Flood damage was heavy in Ishikawa city, whose entire population of 65,000 was ordered evacuated Saturday when flash floods swept through the downtown district. In 1957, Ishikawa suffered 315 flood deaths.

Contact Lenses Easy for Children to Wear

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Children seem to take to contact lens wearing with more enthusiasm than grownups. Dr. John R. Casaday, of South Bend, reports in Pediatric Herald, a publication for doctors.

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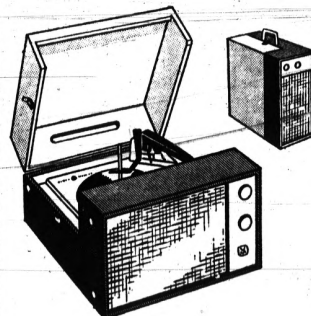
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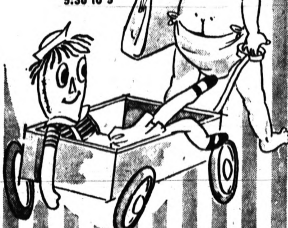
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presidential campaign — the campaign of 1868, that is. It read: "Vote for Ulysses S. Grant." In some oil fields of the older type, average production may be less than one barrel per day.

2 Youths Fail to Free Jail Inmate

RUSSELL, Kan. (AP) — Two youths tried to free a prisoner from the Russell County Jail with

gunplay Sunday but an alert sheriff spotted their plan. One youth shot his way out of the sheriff's office and fled in a stolen car with a woman hostage. He released the woman, then wrecked the car in a high-speed chase and was pinned in the wreckage.

He would have that on his conscience. He said he would slow down so I could jump out. He was going about 50 when I jumped.

TOOK UP CHASE

Sheriff Lloyd Panzer and Deputy Joe Turner of Lincoln County took up the chase, and 27 miles northeast of Russell the fugitive's car overturned.

Mrs. Wilkerson and Ireton were taken to the Russell hospital. Both were reported in satisfactory condition.

Sheriff Galyardt said Burke had been held in the Russell jail five days last month. He escaped June 30 at Kansas City while being returned to Baltimore.

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William P. Durkee, director for federal assistance of the Office of Civil Defense, said his department hopes to have 25 million shelter spaces in homes, schools, transit facilities and at places of employment by 1967.

Duecke spoke Sunday at the opening of the 27th annual conference of the National Association of County Officials.

Robert E. Condon, New York City civil defense director, told the group "all indications" are that there is enough shelter space in the city to protect the population against fallout.

But, Officer, It Happens to the BEST of Us . . .

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Policemen Charles Lugo and Norris Stokes were on their way to work when their car stalled and caused a traffic jam in downtown Tucson. The red-faced officers explained later that they had run out of gas.

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Columnist Is Flooded With Interesting Mail

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:
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Did you know that 500,000 people in this country now keep bees?
WAC'S COST MORE
If you're not afraid of spooks, you can buy a ghost town near Cardwell, Mont. It has 1,000 acres, 30 buildings and 70 mining claims. It costs the Army more to supply a WAC's wardrobe than to outfit a male GI.
It is getting less expensive to give Rover the broadening experience of travel. Some motels now court guests with dogs by supplying free meals to the pooches.
Quotable notables: "No man is lonely while eating spaghetti — it requires so much attention" — Christopher Morley.

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Do you believe that giving coffee or other hot drinks to the tipsey powers them up? The Yale Center of Alcohol Studies found it does not — it only keeps them awake.
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Gen. U.S. Grant was the last music-minded of American presidents. He claimed he knew only two tunes. One, he said, was "Yankee Doodle"—the other wasn't. A majority of America's 350,000

blind lost their sight after becoming adults, and more than half are past 65.
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WE'RE SPORTY TROUGH
We are criticized as a people physically unfit, but last year more than five million Americans went skiing. 40 million went boating. 50 million hunted or fished. The jumping spiders probably live at a greater range of altitude than any other creature on earth. They have been found in the depths of coalmines and 22,000 feet up Mt. Everest.

It was J. M. Barrie who observed, "God gave us our memories so that we might have roses in December."

Laos Peace Pact Hopes Up as Confab Impasse Eases

GENEVA (UPI) — A reported easing of the impasse in the Laos conference sparked hopes today that a peace settlement might be completed for signature by the foreign ministers in Geneva in about 10 days.

Conference leaders agreed in extensive weekend consultations to push ahead with off stage efforts today to narrow the remaining differences which have delayed a neutrality declaration for Laos.

A primary session of the 14-nation conference also appeared imminent.

Western sources said the outstanding problems could be settled in a matter of hours, given Communist cooperation. They were reported encouraged by the latest series of private talks with Laotian mediators. Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma.

None of the few remaining problems have thus far been "definitely" resolved, the sources said.

But the indications were that a number of choice "formulas" have been worked out, designed to pave the way for compromise.

The issues were: the terms for the withdrawal of the South-east Asia Treaty Organization's (SEATO) protective "umbrella" from Laos, and the merger of pro-Western forces in Laos.

U.S. Asst. Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs W. Averell Harriman stood fast by his opposition to the Communist demand for a declaration formally announcing the withdrawal of SEATO's protection from Laos.

The question of the armed forces merger in Laos, however, was seen to offer greater difficulty because of the Communists' firm refusal thus far of provisions for any safeguards in the Geneva accords against cheating by the Communists.

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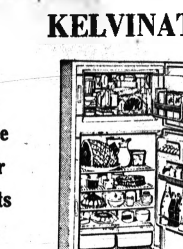
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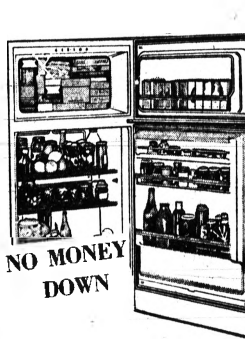
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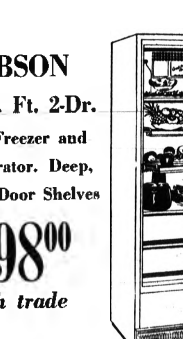
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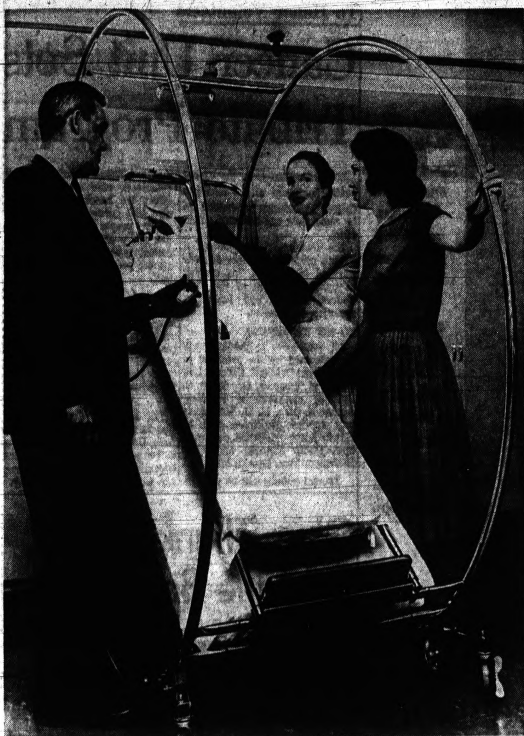
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Adams Road, both of Birmingham, observe. The league's check for \$330 enabled the Royal Oak hospital to purchase the needed bed used for paraplegics, heart cases, severe burns — cases where it's difficult to move the patient.

You Gave Ticket to Her

By the Emily Post Institute

Q: My sister and I had tickets for a show. The day we were supposed to go my sister became sick and could not go. I called a friend and explained what happened and asked her if she would like to use the ticket. She was delighted to go.

A: She has evidently taken it for granted that she was my guest as she has made no offer to pay for the ticket. I certainly did not intend this as the tickets were quite expensive. Could I possibly ask her to pay for the ticket?

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

Q: A friend of mine is going to be married soon and his best man is giving a bachelor dinner for him several nights before the wedding. I have been invited to this dinner and I would like to know if it is customary to bring a present to the bridegroom at this time?

A: Unless there is a plan to give the bridegroom a present from all the guests and you have been asked to contribute a certain amount toward it, you will not be expected to bring any present to the dinner.

Q: My mother and father died several years ago. I would like to donate a stained glass window in our new church in their memory. Will you please tell me how it should be inscribed? Should it be "In memory of John and Mary Smith or 'In memory of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith'?"

A: It should be inscribed, "In memory of John and Mary Smith."



MRS. ALBERT EMBLEY

New Chief Honored by 2 Units

Wright - Fournier AMVETS and Auxiliary honored Mrs. Albert E. Embley, newly elected Michigan State Department president of AMVETS Auxiliary, during a reception Sunday.

The afternoon affair was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Christian.

Special tribute was paid to Mrs. Embley's work by Post Commander Edward Mason and Auxiliary President Mrs. Edwin Good.

Guests included members of the post and auxiliary, Mrs. Chester Burton, district three commander, Mrs. Harold Willis, district three auxiliary president, and Mr. Willis.

Mrs. Embley of Woodland Drive was elected to the presidency during the 17th annual convention of Department of Michigan AMVETS Auxiliary last weekend at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit.

Sore Throat No Longer Chic as Styles Turn to Mufflers

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK — Last year fashion designers ruffled us up to our ears in furberies. This fall and winter, they want to muffle us up to our ears.

Back-ruffles from thick skins of mink or phony mink wrap-around, or 8-and-ten-and-12-inch wide scarves of fabric or other fur, wrap a woman's throat as if every designer was scared the customer was in danger of pneumonia.

The muffled look is a major trend of fall and winter fashion collections of women's apparel being shown this week for some 250 waiting fashion reporters who are in New York for the semiannual displays of the New York couture group and its auxiliary membership.

The week-long shows will include highlights of collections from 24 couture group members, plus the assorted auxiliaries who will display their latest creations, from handkerchiefs to bowling fashions — in other words, the gamut of what women will wear in the coming seasons.

SCARVES EVERYWHERE

Now, about that muffled look for daytime — it is a rare suit, costume or coat which is not accompanied by a rectangular scarf around the neck, and tied on the left shoulder.

Some of the mufflers are so wide and voluminous they cover a woman's ears, chin, nose and most of her collar.

Has gone right along with the covering trend. And so do shoes — boots make a grand walk-on — as seen in millinery and shoe shows yesterday.

SKINNY SILHOUETTE

For the woman shopping for a fall and winter wardrobe, besides all that neckline wrapping, here are things that she should watch for, based on the New York collection of designers and manufacturers.

In suits and coats, primarily the skinny narrow silhouette will prevail, with a tremendous revival of what we once called the Princess, with a classic high bustline and its no-belt shape flaring at the hem.

This shape also is called the Rajah, the garment industry's newest term since Mrs. John F. Kennedy's visit to India and Pakistan.

There is much talk in the fashion industry of shoulders getting wider and of a squared-

off look to the back. But to this observer, from numerous collections seen, the only squaring-off is in the treatment of sleeves, set into the bodice as a man's jacket is tailored.

But definitely, no football player type shoulders. Most sleeves still are set so low that the overall effect through the shoulder is one of curve rather than square.

In both suit and coat silhouettes, the theme is narrow, but there is allowance for ease

of walking by use of inverted pleats, — gores or subdued flares.

Suit jackets show a trend toward added length, with many collections showing jackets all the way down to fingertips, and most dropping well below the waistline.

Those muffled necklines we spoke of earlier usually are separates — remove the fur or fabric and you have a neat, collarless setting for your favorite multi-strand necklace.



Dr. Kathleen Marries Muriel Chalfen in N.Y.

Dr. Nathan Perelman of Temple Emmanuel, New York City, officiated at the marriage of Muriel Chalfen to Dr.

Robert J. Kabcenell, son of the Michael Kabcenella, Orchard Lake, Sunday in the Hotel St. Regis, New York City.

Daughter of the Solomon Chalfens, New York City, the bride wore a sleeveless white cloque gown and a tulle veil. She carried white Cymbidium orchids.

Dr. Kabcenell attended the University of Michigan and the U. of M. Medical School and is presently a research fellow in the department of physiology at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

After a European honeymoon, the couple will reside in New York.

Among the out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. Harry Arnkoff of Illinois Avenue.

Personal News

The Andrew Curds of East Walton Boulevard were hosts at a family picnic. Visiting with their parents were the Bruce P. Boyds, the James H. Curds and the Bradley Gallithers and their families.

The James Williams family came from Flint and the Russell Williams from Bloomfield, Mo., Other guests were the Truman Bolins, the Orville Duncans, Mrs. Icy G. Morris, Nelson Duncan, Mrs. Arthur Tapp and daughter Dolores.

The Brant Cottermans and son Mark have recently moved from Park Forest, Ill. to make their permanent home in White Plains, N.Y. Mr. Cotterman, a former Pontiac resident, is the son of the Don R. Cottermans of West Ironquills Road.

The Foster Leverings entertained at an outdoor dinner at their home on South Jessie Street.

Wed Saturday in the First Congregational Church were Marilyn Lorraine Drumm, daughter of the Ford A. Drums of West Strathmore Avenue to Chester G. Hensley, son of the Chester E. Hensleys North Williams Lake Road, Waterford Township.



MRS. CHESTER G. HENSLEY

Marilyn Drumm Weds Chester G. Hensley

Before a background of white delphinium, gladioli and palms, Marilyn Lorraine Drumm exchanged wedding vows with Chester G. Hensley, Saturday evening in the First Congregational Church, Rev. Malcolm K. Burton performed the candlelight ceremony.

Receiving guests in the church parlors were the newbrides and their parents, the Ford A. Drums of West Strathmore Avenue and the Chester E. Hensleys of North Williams Lake Road, Waterford Township.

GOWN OF SILK

Small calla lilies secured the bridal veil of silk illusion worn with a gown of white silk organza over Chantilly lace, featuring low-placed lace tiers and chapel train. A crecent bouquet of Album lilies and Stephanotis and the bridegroom's gift diamond cross pendant completed the bride's ensemble.

Maid of honor, Carolyn Collins, and Donna Ferrier of Orono, who was flowergirl, wore white organza over bustle, accented with pale blue cummerbunds. They carried white delphinium and feathered blue carnations in blue lace hairts.

Bridesmaids, Mr. Alexander Lucier and the bridegroom's sister Linda, also in white organza, held blue delphinium and feathered white carnations in white lace hairts.

Jerry Davis, Royal Oak was best man. Wayne Johnson Jr., Union Lake, Joseph Brady, Waterford and Alexander Lucier comprised the other list.

Returning from a Southern honeymoon, the couple will reside on East New York Avenue. The bridegroom attended

Michigan State University Oakland for two years.

White carnations complemented Mrs. Drumm's gold brocade sheath dress. The mother of the bridegroom wore beige linen over a silk print sheath dress. Her flowers were luscious carnations.

Dr. George Crane Says:

Many Just Playing Sick

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE M-461: Clem G., aged 43, was painting a house.

"Just his ladder slipped," his boss informed me, "and Clem fell about 15 feet, landing on his left shoulder."

"I took him to a good doctor who decided, after X rays, that there was a nothing seriously wrong."

"The doctor said he was bruised but in a few weeks Clem would be as good as new."

"But that was six months ago. Clem still holds his left arm across his chest and moans and groans, for he says he is still hurt."

"The insurance company had him checked again by two other doctors, all of whom say Clem is OK."

"But if people are watching him, or his wife wants him to do some lifting around the house, Clem turns on a show of semi-invalidism."

"Dr. Crane, what is wrong

with such negative thinkers? are they just trying to stay sick for the sake of bookkeeping insurance companies?"

"In my own youth on a farm, we'd have brushed off Clem, types of bruises and been back in the fields the next day."

"For in those days Americans weren't cry-babies who could not do anything unless they became 'worry warts' trying to deceive their families and insurance doctors."

MALINGERING

Millions of Americans now mullinger. This means they subconsciously develop aches and pains for ulterior purposes.

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But subconsciously they delight in the extra attention they receive or the freedom from doing their proper share of the chores.

It has been estimated that 20 million Americans consult a doctor in this country every week.

At least 10 million of them are "worry warts" or negative thinkers. Their aches and pains are chiefly psychosomatic.

They are using illness as an escape from facing grim reality!

WORRY WARTS

And our present national psychology of appeasement and fear indicates that Uncle Sam has become a neurotic and a "worry wart" for Uncle Sam is simply the sum total of all his citizens.

In New York City it is even considered a mark of social grit to have your own psychiatrist, and to be so neurotic you must avoid liquor at night in order to relax for your evening meal.

Churchill warned Hitler that the British would resist any invasion of their island with bare pitchforks. It need be. And Hitler, in all his might, backed down.

Even brave men think twice before they tackle anybody with guts or courage so read tomorrow's follow-up of Clem's case and quit being so chicken!

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long postal stamp, and a self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover typing and mailing costs. Send no money for psychological charts and pamphlets.

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Different Look in Fall Stoles

(UPI) — The stole with an armhole gives the fall costume a different look. Seen in collections of trend-setting American designers, the stole with an armhole takes on an elegant accent when the armhole is circled in fur.

The weaver dons the stole by pulling it over one hand and flinging the rest of it over her shoulder. Modern Couture, one firm, showed such a stole in red velvet — with a fur trim.

Cruise in Luxury

An invitation to cruise aboard the fabulous yacht which belongs to Aristotle Onassis includes the luxury of a private marble bath with gold fittings. These are standard equipment in the bath-rooms attached to each of the eight guest staterooms on the shipping magnate's world famous pleasure ship.

Schedule Meeting

The Pontiac Missionaries will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Mission House on Myrtle Street.

Women's Section

Abby Says: Tell Him

Friends Should Be Kind

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We have a friend who brings up a subject which hurts and embarrasses us. You are, my husband's brother served time. It's all in the past now. Joe is going straight, and we are trying to forget it.

This friend is always using expressions like, "jail bird," "did time in the pen" and "up the river."

Of course it bothers us. He knows about Joe because he's lived in his town all his life and it was no secret.

What can you do with a person like that, and how can we shut him up?

DEAR SENSITIVE: Read friends abide by the Chinese proverb: "Speak not of a rope in the home of a man who was hanged." Your "friend" should engage his brain before he puts his mouth in gear. Take him aside and tell him.

DEAR ABBY: Either my sister-in-law has a wild imagination or else she is the world's biggest liar. Yesterday she told me that her nine-week-old baby turned him completely over in his crib!

She also said that her two-and-a-half-year-old daughter could do the twist. Have you or any of your readers ever heard of such accomplishments from babies their age?

FROM MISSOURI

DEAR FROM: Are you really "From Missouri" or do you just want to be shown? Your sister-in-law could be telling the truth on both counts.

DEAR ABBY: Will you kindly say a word to some dentist who will get a child in their chair and say, "This won't

hurt a bit" — and then they go to work and the kid almost goes into orbit! No wonder children are scared to death to go to a dentist.

MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Any dentist who tells a patient that it isn't going to hurt, when it will, should go back to school and study (A) Ethics, (B) Psychology, (C) Dentistry. P. S. Don't overlook, however, that a child often will protest more out of fear than from pain.

DEAR ABBY: Could you tell me how long a person has to

hurry sit before she is entitled to a paid vacation?

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: Oh — say about 40 years.

How's the world treating you? For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to ABBY, care of The Pontiac Press, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.



Summer elegance is in evidence in this afternoon tunic dress in black and white bamboo printed silk. It's designed by Jean Louis. The wide boat neckline emphasizes an extended shoulder line. Waist is sashed.

Reveal Plans for Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hunt, work of Farmington announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Lee, to Alan R. Adams Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy E. Williamson of Williams Lake Road, Waterford Township. They have set Aug. 4 as the wedding date.

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Definitely a figure follower, this painted lace dress scintillates with all over bead and crystal embroidery. It's from Edward Abbott's collection by Wilson Folmar. The hemline is jeweled in scallops.

Model's Seeking Mink Eyelashes

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK — Pamela Quinn, top-rated model from Australia, breezed into New York with the announcements that:

One of the first things she will shop for is a set of phony eyelashes made of mink, "a status symbol with us models in Sydney."

Food prices in the United States stagger her, especially the price of steak which is cheap in her homeland.

Everyone in the United States is

just as friendly as the folks back home.

If she doesn't get to visit the Statue of Liberty she will be "terribly cross."

CATCH ON LATE

Every girl in Australia copies what the American girl is wearing, but gets around to the "new" in hairdos and make-up about six months after they've caught on here.

And the modeling profession is looking up for girls from the land down under.

Miss Quinn, 26, is a wisp of a

girl—she stands 5 feet, 8½ inches tall, but weighs only 7 stone (translating: 91 pounds), she has huge blue eyes, wide forehead, fair skin, and red hair.

She also has a tremendous sense of humor and is a conversational whiz. Of her size she laughed, "we make 'em smile in Australia." Of U. S. prices, she decided "I lived here, I'd have to marry one of your Texas millionaires."

Miss Quinn was named photographic model of the year in vote by stores, advertising agencies and magazines.

As a result of her winning, she is getting the trip to the United States with stops in Honolulu, San Francisco and New York, has an Australian-designed wardrobe made of fibers by Celanese, one of her sponsors.

Her high school teachers encouraged her toward an art career because of her talent for sketching, but she began a business course after graduation.

Then a talent scout for one of Sydney's modeling schools spotted her, asked if she would sit for some photographs and her new career began.

WON'T BE 'TYPED'

That was nearly three years ago she said, and Miss Quinn has no intention of becoming "typed" as so many U.S. models do.

"I can start out as a 16-year-old in the morning," she laughed, "and grow old as the day goes along. By four p.m. I'm pulling in my cheeks and am up to here in slicky goings and diamonds."

Her career, which has overcome the English rockney has created a few problems here and there.

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TO BE WELCOMED

All volunteers in the area will be welcomed by the president of the North Oakland County Unit Board of Trustees, Dr. Glenn W. Byluma; chairman of Volunteer Activities, Mrs. M. D. McLintock; unit service chairman, Mrs. H. Elwin Scott; education chairman, Mrs. Philip Francis; and office chairman, Mrs. George McCorkle. Special tribute will be paid to

the Unit Board of Trustees, the volunteers who staff the unit office, the hundreds of women who sew cancer pads, and the many people who coordinate, carry out the cancer, education, public information, and service programs throughout the unit.

George E. Gulien Jr., director of labor relations, American Motors Corp., and 1962 crusade chairman for the Michigan Cancer Foundation will be guest speaker. The tributes program "The Reasoners" will entertain those attending.

The Michigan Cancer Foundation is an agency of the Pontiac Area United Fund and carries on a complete program of cancer education and service to the cancer patients in the community.

Give Thanks, Gals, for Little Boy in Men

By RUTH MILLETT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

"Men are just little boys grown up." When a woman says that she doesn't mean it as a compliment. In fact, that statement makes her feel as superior as a man feels when he explodes: "If that isn't just like a woman."

But actually women should be thankful that there is some of the little boy in most men. It's what keeps them interesting.

It accounts for their never-ending interest in sports — an interest that many of them have succeeded in getting their wives to share.

Few women would go to ball games alone, go hunting or fishing or camping or boating alone. But a man often sells his wife the idea of doing these things and eventually she may enjoy sports as much as her husband.

AVOIDS RUT

It's the forever-young quality in a man that keeps him adventurous enough to want new experiences and since women, by nature, aren't nearly as venturesome as men many a married couple leads more exciting lives because the husband refuses to let their life get into a rut.

It's the boyish quality in a man that keeps him forever fascinating to a woman, just as the girlish qualities in a woman are endearing to a man.

And it's that quality of thinking young that makes a man willing to take a chance, when a woman is often too conservative to want to risk the safe and comfortable life of a domestic something bigger and better.

So let's not feel superior to men because they are so often "just boys" at heart. The very fact that

Sunset Club Slates Trip

Sunset Club is departing for Bob-Lo Island July 20. Information regarding the trip and club may be obtained from Mrs. Ann Burns or during the next meeting.

The group, sponsored by the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department meets every Thursday at Stevens Hall of All Saints Episcopal Church, Pike and Williams streets, from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is a senior citizens' club open to all who are 60 or more years of age.

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Scott Carpenter Is Her Favorite

Astronaut's Life Story Refutes Gloomsters

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Malcolm Scott Carpenter, child of the "broken home" and absentee parents, the school football star, the adolescent pilferer, drifter and self-confessed "no good," is my favorite astronaut.

And it is worth noting that the NASA psychologists who had the courage and enterprise to pass him into the elite membership of the Project Mercury team.

They are certainly uncommon members of a profession which only too often attempts to impose the "X" of the human spirit on the pin of scientific classification.

Conventional, graph-ridden, categorizing psychology would have found it a cinch to doom Carpenter

to a gloomy future on the basis of his adolescent past.

So let's take heart, we Americans who get so down when our sons' and daughters' adolescent rebellions and inertias seem to point inevitably to adult failure. He's made quite a man of himself, this astronaut who was the "no-good" boy.

At his post-flight press conference, he could quietly ascribe his fuel failure to his own "impudence." But, lest you get the impression that he is one of those phony, to-be-here heroes who always says, "it was my fault," he could as quietly correct the suggestion that his third orbit crisis was due to "confusion."

SHARES IMPRESSIONS

He could take time to really

share his impressions of those unearthly marvels of sunsets that rose and fell for him alone.

In the face of his wife, he could arouse a look of such open pride and involved love as to make anyone who saw it almost as sure of him as she is.

And he is the father of a little daughter who was able to lapse into the sudden and unself-conscious doses of exhausted childhood without fear of any grown-up prods and whippers of "it up." That's not the way to behave.

I'm sure that his fellow space men are sterling examples of American valor, rectitude and skill, but Malcolm Scott Carpenter is my astronaut.

It's been said that a smashup in his souped-up car was what changed the "no-good" boy into a purposeful man.

Who knows? There are many roads to Damascus — a truth that graph-worshipping psychology loves to forget. It was a truth well known by the great Carl G. Jung, most revered of all psychologists who once wrote this:

"It was Paul's hatred of the Christians that set him upon the road to Damascus which was to decide the whole course of his life. He was brought to this experience by following with conviction the course in which he was most completely mistaken."

So may blessed be the courses in which our boys and girls seem to be most completely mistaken.

Can You Answer Yes?

Check This List Honestly

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

We are all human, thank goodness, and sometimes have to check up on how we are doing. If you are going to look into your investment in good looks, I suggest the following list.

Do you give your complexion the daily care which it needs? If you have a dry skin, do you lubricate it generously once every 24 hours — during the daytime or when going to bed at night? If not, you are courting premature aging in looks.

If you have an oily skin, which is susceptible to blackheads and large pores, do you wash your face several times a day with soap

and water? If you don't, you may expect blemishes.

Are you conscious of posture and the great effect it can have on your appearance, to say nothing of your health? Good posture can make the bustline an inch larger and the waistline an inch smaller.

Also, the way you carry yourself makes such a difference in the impression you give. It is one of grace and youth, or one of awkwardness and age?

The food you eat has a great influence on your appearance as well as your health. Are you in-

formed about the tenets of *balanced nutrition*? This can make a difference in your skin and eyes and hair, as well as your energy.

YEARLY CHECK-UP

Do you have a yearly check-up with your physician? This may prolong the youthful portion of your life, or even save your life.

Do you see your dentist twice a year? This can save your teeth and keep them better looking.

Do you take regular, daily exercise? Nothing is more essential to health and to the beauty of the figure.

Give Tresses a Chance During Ol' Sol's Reign

There's nothing like a ride in an open convertible. With the hot sun beating down and with the wind blowing, there's nothing like it—for making your hair an absolute mess!

It seems that anything that is fun or glamorous or exciting is bad for the hair—boating, swimming, motoring or just "speritizing" at tennis match or ball game. So have a care, lady fair—have a care for your hair.

Give yourself glamour insurance with a gaily colored scarf for the wind, a snug fitting cap for the pool. There are other steps to hair beauty you won't want to miss.

When scalp perspires, hair is apt to become sticky and give off an unpleasant odor. A shampoo is a must. Between shampoos, especially during the hot months, cleanse the scalp and freshen the hair with good quality witch hazel. Wrap a flat-free cloth around the hairbrush, soak with witch hazel and stroke the scalp and hair thoroughly.

If hair is naturally oily, too heavy a hair dressing after the shampoo should be avoided. Try one of the new lighter, spray dressings. Hair will not have that unflattering plas-

tered down look but will be just fluffy enough to be manageable.

Constant exposure to sun tends to fade the natural, lively color of the hair. Compensate by applying a color rinse.

When sunlight fails to reach clear into the hair at the forehead and temples a pale streak or "high water mark" develops. Cover it with makeup shaded to match the complexion. Blend smoothly with cotton squares moistened with witch hazel.

One last tip: If hair care seems unusually troublesome during the summer months, why not try a short, short do? It makes hair care a breeze and you might find it surprisingly attractive.

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By JANET ODELL
Pioneer Press Home Editor

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Mrs. Morse is busy fixing up her new home. She does a lot of church work and enjoys visits with her grandchildren.

SOUR CREAM PIE

By Mrs. Carrie Morse
1 cup ground raisins
1 cup sour cream
1 cup sugar
3 eggs, separated (save

whites for meringue)

1 teaspoon cinnamon
dash of salt
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon allspice
Sift unbaked pie shell

Mix all filling ingredients together and pour into pie shell. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 325 degrees and bake 35 minutes longer. Let cool, then cover with meringue.

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Attacks on U.S. Scheduled

Soviet Union Opens Peace Congress

MOSCOW (U.S. — The Soviet Union opened a six-day "Congress for General Disarmament and Peace" in the Kremlin today with delegates treated to a pre-congress show of Soviet-Red Chinese unity.

Premier Khrushchev was to appear before several thousand delegates from 101 countries — 150 from the United States — to "dispel much of the fog generated by opponents of disarmament" in the words of a Pravda advance notice.

SET THEM: The Communist party newspaper set the theme for congress attacks on "American imperialism" and professions of solidarity between

Communist China and the Soviet Union.

Sunday's Pravda carried a statement of Mao Tse-tung, chief of the Red China delegation to the congress, calling Khrushchev's July 3 pledge of Soviet support for the Chinese Communists as an attack from Formosa developed.

Talk of a split between the two countries, Mao Tse-tung said, was invented by the Western press. "We were overjoyed to read that at this crucial moment for us the head of the Soviet government came out in support of the Chinese people," Mao said.

"It is well known to what lengths the reactionary press in the

West has gone to invent alleged differences between China and the Soviet Union.

"Comrade Khrushchev's statement completely demolishes the provocative rumors spread in the West. It shows again that the friendship between our great peoples, among all the countries of the socialist camp, is unbreakable."

"Need it be said that the Taiwan (Formosa) puppets are backed up by American imperialism."

Mao said that despite Taiwan's "occupation" by U.S. military forces, Red China is for peaceful solution of disputes, adding, with-out elaboration, "We still offer the

way of negotiations to the American government."

Mao is not listed as holding any government post but he has been active in government-sponsored peace council projects.

His statement emphasized Soviet-Chinese cooperation. It omitted the familiar formula employed up to two or three years ago in which the Soviet Union was hailed as the leader of the socialist camp.

No program was printed in advance of the congress opening but a Pravda editor, Nikolai Gribichev, promised Khrushchev's personal appearance.

France Gains 490,000

PARIS — France's population reached 46 million at the start of 1962 — 23 million women and 22 million men. The 1961 increase was 490,000—300,000 births in excess of deaths and 190,000 immigrants in excess of emigrants.

Girl May Not Return to Russia for School

NEWARK, N. J. (UPI) — Huldah Clark, 15-year-old Newark schoolgirl who spent the past year in Russia, says financial problems may prevent her from returning to the Soviet Union.

Miss Clark, of Newark, studied in Russia at the invitation of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev. Her father, William, had charged she was denied equal educational opportunities in the United States.

Huldah said Saturday night she would like to return to Russia after her summer vacation, but financial difficulties might keep her home. She did not elaborate. The Russian government paid her expenses last year.



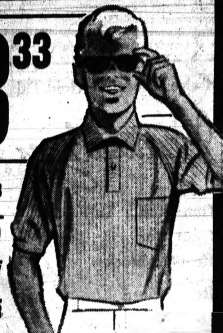
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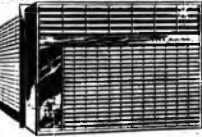
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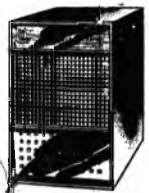
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TUCSON, Ariz. (U. S. P.) — Arrested in Tucson on drunk charges during one day were:

A woman who looked a garden hose to her kitchen faucet and sprayed persons entering and leaving a nearby grocery store.

A University of Arizona student who walked down a main street trying to balance a basketball on his nose.

An under-age youth who leaned on an unmarked police car to drink a can of beer.

And a man who staggered by mistake into the downtown police station.

Litterbears Bug Park Rangers at Yellowstone

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (U. S. P.) — What Yellowstone National Park needs is not a good five-cent cigar — but a bearproof garbage can.

The brown bears which abound in Yellowstone Park may amuse the tourists with their antics, but to park rangers they are litterbugs and nuisances.

So far, man hasn't been successful in coming up with a garbage can that man can open to deposit garbage — but bears can't open to spread it around.

Park officials are trying several new types of garbage cans this

summer to test the tenacity of the cagy brins. So far, the bears have won on all counts.

One of the experimental models is designed like a small box. But it didn't take the smart bears long to figure that one out.

Another model hangs from a T-frame, but Park Superintendent Lemuel A. Garrison says it isn't working too well, either.

"The bears knock it around like a punching bag," he said, "and it makes a big racket."

That's a lot of practice.

DETROIT (U. P.) — More than 12,000 passenger cars are used by driving schools in the United States. Of these, about 6,700 have been loaned to the schools by auto dealers with financial help from the manufacturers.

Oldest Wood House in U. S. Near Boston

DEDHAM, Mass. (U. P.) — The Pilgrims of Plymouth had hardly got their powder dry when the Fairbanks family started to build their home a few miles away in Dedham.

It has never been restored or rebuilt. Furnished with family heirlooms, the house is open to the public from May to October. This landmark is located about 10 miles south of Boston on U. S. 1.

Two Women Talk Casually: They're Sisters

TOPEKA, Kan. (U. S. P.) — Mrs. Frank Turner, Topeka, and Mrs. Lida Towles, Los Angeles, struck up a casual conversation at the Topeka Airport while each waited to meet a relative.

They ended their conversation and Mrs. Turner returned to her home after giving up meeting her sister whom she had not seen in 14 years.

She had not been home long when company arrived.

It was Mrs. Towles who had given up waiting to be met and took a taxi to her sister's home.

Neither sister had recognized the other at the airport.

"We've laughed like fools ever since," Mrs. Turner said.

This Scheming Duck Finds Hitchhiking Easy

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Mrs. Lora P. Davis was adopted by a hitchhiking duck.

She was driving in heavy traffic when she saw the duck on the street in front of her. She blew her horn. The duck didn't move.

So she got out of the car to shoot it out of the way. It promptly fluttered in the open door and settled down. Now Mrs. Davis has a duck.

About two-thirds of all the world's photosynthesis occurs in the sea.

Eyes Right Means Off-Sided Vision

CHICAGO (U. P.) — Although a person has normal vision, his right eye may be more efficient than his left — particularly if he is right-handed. British scientists report in the "Archives of Neurology," a medical journal.

Dr. Maria Wyke and G. E. Stilling, of London, tested the ability of a group of normal persons to identify meaningful drawings on the right and left side of the visual field.

They found that even though a person had identified a picture presented on his right, he remained unable to identify a picture presented simultaneously on his left.



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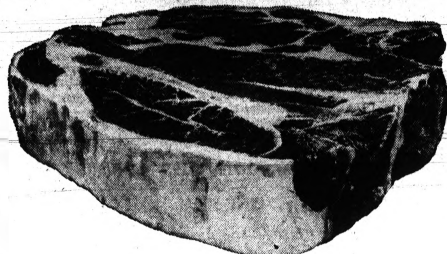
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Subleasing Glen Ora Will Have Problems

MIDDLEBURG, Va. (AP)—Mrs. Paul Entenman of New York City will find out that moving in after a president can bring problems.

But subletting the Glen Ora estate here from President and Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Entenman got up of the house, the furnishings, the front grounds, the swimming pool and the guest house adjoining the pool.

INHERITED GUARDS

But she also inherited the security restrictions that surrounded the estate in the hunt country section of Virginia when the Kennedys visited. They will continue, it was reported, as a protection to the president's personal property as well as for the varied equipment which the government has on the grounds.

Mrs. Entenman, who has sublet Glen Ora for July and August according to a Middleburg real estate firm which negotiated the lease, said she will be there herself each time she arrives or leaves. The same goes for any guest she might have.

Small Voice Guides Law to Death Scene

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—"Op-oh, she's dead! She's dead!" you call the police for me?" asked the small voice on the telephone.

"What's the matter, honey?" asked operator Nina Shaw early Sunday.

"There's blood all over my mommy's bedroom. There's a gun lying on the bed pointing at daddy. Mommy said something to me, but now she doesn't talk any more."

Alarmed, Mrs. Shaw asked the youngster for his name and address. Then Mrs. Shaw held 6-year-old Clancy Cottman on the line while she called police headquarters. Moments later detectives arrived at the Cottman home.

Clancy and his sister, Elsie, 4, were at the door to admit them. In the bedroom the detectives found Clarence Cottman, resident manager of the Alexandria office of Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co., shot to death. Beside him was the unconscious body of his wife, Beatrice. A 45-caliber .300 automatic from which two

Taking Action in Money Case

Jersey City, County Officials Seeking to Indict Bookmaker

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP)—County and city authorities meet today to map legal steps aimed at linking bookmaker Joseph (Newby) Moriarty to a \$2.5-million fortune uncovered in two garages last week.

Police Chief Austin J. Conley scheduled a conference with Hudson County Prosecutor Lawrence A. Whipple and Police Director William McLaughlin to decide on a course of action before a Hudson County grand jury tomorrow.

Conley said the grand jury will be asked to indict the imprisoned Moriarty for various gambling violations.

Two carpenters stumbled on \$2,421,840 in cash in the trunk of an abandoned automobile last Tuesday.

Authorities say they are certain all the money found thus far belongs to the 32-year-old Moriarty, now serving a 3-to-5-year sentence in Trenton state prison for possession of lottery slips.

Meanwhile, the search for more money goes on.

"I feel," Conley said, "it's certain more will turn up eventually. He (Moriarty) has been in operation for 20 to 30 years and he must have saved more than we've uncovered."

Air Crash Victim Is Identified as German Duchess

MECKLENBURG, Germany (AP)—A woman killed in a plane crash near here Saturday was identified today as the British-born Duchess Helena of Mecklenburg.

The police commissioner at Muenster said a report Sunday that the crash victim was a Princess of Hohenzollern-Sigmaringen was wrong. The false identification came from local police.

The duchess, 33, was flying from her summer home at Kampen on the island of Sylt in the North Sea to Duesseldorf to join her husband. She was the only passenger in a two-engine plane chartered from Air Lloyd, a German plane rental firm.

The pilot of the plane also was killed.

Expect Hot Floor Fight in House

Disclose Rusk Defense of Yugoslavian Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A strong defense by Secretary of State Dean Rusk for continued U.S. aid to Yugoslavia was made public today as the House began debate on the foreign aid bill.

A hot floor fight was expected on the whole issue of American assistance to Communist nations.

The Senate already has adopted an amendment to the foreign aid bill that would allow only the shipment of surplus foods to Yugoslavia and Poland. But Rep. Bob Casey, D-Tex., plans to lead a fight to cut off all aid entirely.

Rusk, in hitherto secret testimony released by a House appropriations subcommittee, said he believed it was "important" for the United States to help Yugoslavia.

"It is quite true that Yugoslavia is a Communist country," he said, "but we do not believe Yugoslavia is working hand in glove with the rest of the Communist bloc in a conspiratorial design aimed at the overthrow of governments all over the world."

The House Foreign Affairs subcommittee has approved a foreign aid authorization bill totaling \$2,688,500,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1963. This is \$210 million less than what Kennedy wanted. Further cuts may be voted on the floor.

of interest to the two-world," he said. "It would not be helpful for a member of the bloc to be once again on the borders of Austria, Italy and Greece."

Rusk said there have been important changes in the attitude of Yugoslavia since the departure of the Communists.

"They were the first, for example," he said, "to resist and in their own case destroy the idea that Moscow was supreme within the Communist parties."

"They have resisted Moscow's proposals for trilateral arrangements which would have destroyed the office of secretary general of the United Nations and indeed the organization itself."

"They have worked with the great majority of the U.N. members on the difficult question of financing the United Nations — again contrary to the Soviet position — and on questions of nuclear testing they have indicated that they have not agreed with the Soviet Union."

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Swing King Didn't Want Trouble

Benny's 'Low Gear' Tour a Victory

MOSCOW (AP) — Benny Goodman says he is satisfied his six-week tour of the Soviet Union was a success — despite some grumbling among the band's men that he played it too cool.

After a "King of Swing" dropped a hint why he kept the swinging in low gear, Soviet authorities were afraid he'd turn them into real rats who might get out of control.

'READ ABOUT RIOTS'

"They had read about riots caused by rock 'n' roll and I don't think they wanted any of that," Goodman said. "Strangely enough I was in accord with the Russians. That was the last thing I wanted. I wanted applause from the audience — that was all I wanted."

Speaking at a farewell luncheon for Western correspondents, Goodman disclosed that both American and Soviet authorities had been apprehensive about the tour which was bankrolled by the U. S. government as a goodwill gesture.

The tour struck a snag that delayed Sunday night's final concert 20 minutes when members of the band demanded to be paid off before going on. There was no explanation for the delay in handing out the paychecks.

Negro trumpeter Joe Wilder of New York sat out the concert in protest against a deduction in his salary for what Goodman sides said was excess baggage he took along with him to Moscow.

BELL-OUT CROWD

But a sell-out crowd turned out at Lenin Sports Palace for the windup and called the band back for 20 minutes of encores.

The tour brought live American jazz to Moscow, Sochi, Tbilisi, Kiev, Leningrad and far-away Tashkent. An estimated 180,000 persons heard the band and most of them applauded enthusiastically. There were exceptions, but many of these were older people or Communist party members who deliberately refused performances that were not first rate.

Still, everyone connected with the tour considered it a successful contribution to the improvement of Soviet-American relations.

The U. S. Embassy also indicated it was satisfied with the tour. The embassy's cultural officer, Eugene Stapleton, said: "The success of the tour has simply justified the choice of Mr. Goodman."

Goodman and the band were flying to the West today. Most members were going to New York but Goodman was planning a brief holiday in England.

Hard Job Setting Up New Chemical Plant

BALTIMORE, MD. (AP) — A body who thinks his job is tough should consider that of a man responsible for setting up a new chemical plant.

Robert N. Stapleton, training director of a large chemicals company, told a recent meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers that his duties in starting a new company plant at Torrance, Calif., included: "juggling schedules, bulder of blackboards, consultant, purchasing agent, janitor and laborer, working 12 to 18 hours a day — and nights or midnight."

Fido's Flakes Good Eating for Humans

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — If your dog is hungry in the morning, don't force him to eat a measly old steak bone. Invite him to join you in a nourishing bowl of cereal.

A Minneapolis company has developed a new infrared treated corn and wheat flakes especially for dogs.

It is designed to provide man's best friend with high-energy protein and more digestible starch.

If your favorite cereal runs out, pour some of Fido's in your bowl.

"With a little sugar and cream, you've got some pretty good eating," reports one pet owner who thinks the dog flakes may be the forerunner of a similar cereal product for humans.

Operate on Princess for Removal of Tonils

LONDON (AP)—Princess Alexandra, 25, underwent an operation today for the removal of septic tonsils.

An announcement from Kensington Palace said her royal highness' condition was "very satisfactory." Alexandra is the queen's first cousin.

Victoria Celebrates With Trading Dollar

VICTORIA, B. C. (AP) — The click of golden "trading dollars" can be heard as Victoria celebrates its centennial.

Produced by a Victoria service club, the gold pieces cost \$1 each. They can be spent at local stores.

Made of jeweler's bronze, the coins are the size of the Canadian silver dollar.

The front shows the bastion of old Fort Victoria and the words "City of Victoria Centennial, 1862-1962." The reverse shows the dogwood, the service club's emblem and the statement that this is a souvenir coin.

Blasts C. of C. on Tax Cutback

Sen. Byrd Calls Stand on Proposal Dangerous and Panky

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Harry F. Byrd, a former member of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce Board, has publicly broken with the organization, terming its call for a tax cut "dangerous and panky."

Byrd, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, yesterday questioned whether the chamber's stand on the tax cut had the backing of the membership.

In a letter to President H. Ladd Plimley, Byrd said he was inviting state chambers of commerce "to comment" on the action.

Byrd, a long time budget watchdog, said the chamber's call for an immediate tax cut in the upper and middle income brackets would cost the government \$9.5 billion in revenues annually.

He termed the proposal "fiscally irresponsible in the highest degree."

"It is a matter of enormous importance," Byrd said, "when policies of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, which have stood for a half century, are laid aside and fiscal irresponsibility on the part of the federal government is advocated."

He termed the tax cut plan "unfiscally, dangerous and panky."

Plimley denied Byrd's charge. In a weekend letter to Byrd, anticipating the release of Byrd's letter, Plimley said a tax cut was a necessary first step toward improving the economy.

Cheer Underground When Tunnels Meet

GRAND ST. BERNARD PASS, Italy (UPI) — Swiss and Italian miners shook hands, cheered and drank wine toasts to each other recently when a dynamic charge blasted out the final link of a 3½-mile tunnel under the Alps.

The Swiss and Italians had been working for 47 months from opposite sides of towering Mont Blanc before meeting deep inside.

The \$16 million tunnel, when completed next year, will eliminate miles of winding, often-snowy mountain roads from the Rome to Paris route.

The Road Was Clear but Driveways Weren't

LINDOLN, Ill. (AP) — Shirley E. Cornick backed out of the drive at her home on the street. So did Charles E. Rouston, who lives across the street.

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Great Salt Lake waters are said to be seven times more salty in content than the oceans.

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European Industry Wears 'Defeat' Well

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The company is a major contributor to the "Italian Miracle," the industrial renaissance which is one of the enigmas of the Western world.

Americans who vigorously bombed Fiat and Krupp plants during World War II now regard with wonder the comeback of firms that were leveled by B-1's and B-2's.

A few days ago an Allied commission gave Alfieri Krupp sole owner of his industrial colossus and probably the richest man in the world, another year to dispose of his steel plant — which made half a billion dollars last year.

The terms of the unusual agreement signed after his release from prison as a war criminal require that he be given a "fair" price for that holding.

Nobody Can Pay
Nobody, nor company, apparently can afford to get up a sufficient

Desert Winds Delays N-Blast

Low-Yield Test Placed
on 24-Hour Weather
Hold in 3rd Cancellation

NEVADA TEST SITE (UPI)—A low-yield atmospheric nuclear test was on a 24-hour weather hold today after desert winds forced the third cancellation of the shot.

The firing, described as an atmospheric test to analyze nuclear explosions, was postponed by the Atomic Energy Commission and the Defense Department and rescheduled for tomorrow. However, adverse wind conditions could delay it even further.

The shot originally was scheduled for Saturday along with another shot that was the first above-ground nuclear explosion over the continental United States since the world powers placed a moratorium on atomic testing five years ago.

Four military tanks seen moving into the test area Saturday, gave rise to speculation that troops and armored vehicles would participate in mock war maneuvers on this test site in connection with the nuclear tests sometime this week.

Saturday's atmospheric shot, triggered a few feet off the desert floor, followed a below-ground blast Friday that sent a towering dust cloud thousands of feet into the sky.

Former Prisoner Walks 300 Miles to Finish Term

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A man says he walked almost 300 miles to return to Nashville and complete a nine-month workhouse term he began 31 years ago.

"This was something I knew I had to do," Roy Elmer Miller, 53, said yesterday. "I got tired of looking behind me for a policeman and that tap on the shoulder that never came."

Miller said he left St. Louis ("I don't have an address") about a week ago and walked all but about 50 of the 295 miles. He said he was sentenced to a road gang in 1930 for stealing a truck. He had served about five months when he was handed a water bucket one day and sent to a spring.

"I just kept on walking," Miller said. "I've been walking ever since. I've just been on the bum."

Why return now?
"I figure when I get out I'll have a clear conscience and maybe I can start over and make something of myself yet," he replied.

Water Helps to Start Fire in Seat of Auto

WELLINGTON, Kan. (AP)—Water helped start a fire in a car here. Firemen said the seat cushion in a car owned by John Allan was set afire by rays of the sun shining through water in a glass bottle on the seat.

Only about 9 per cent of the world's total land area is really cultivated, according to United Nations surveys. Of this amount much of it lies within the United States.

Local dams in South Rhodesia, Ghana, Sudan and Iran.

It has a head in the industrial modernization of Paraguay, East Pakistan, Brazil, Mexico, Lebanon, Greece, Argentina, Tunisia and Morocco.

It has a car assembly plant in New Zealand, makes refrigerators and machine tools, operates service stations along Italy's expanding autostradas.

It is helping in the construction of a 30,000-ton nuclear-powered tanker.

SUPERSONIC FIRES
It builds supersonic Lockheed

F104 on license, helps build the French Caravelle and General Electric's J79 jet engine. NATO nations buy its GSI subsonic jet fighter plane, which is able to take off from and land on roads and fields.

It is a prime bidder for the contract to build NATO's long-sought vertical take-off and landing fighter (VTOL) and has submitted plans for an exotic 2-engine one-man fighter that will climb straight up from its pad, level off and then come back to the speed of sound.

Prof. Giuseppe Gabrielli, Fiat's

aviation division director, put the matter of VTOL in sharp focus recently.

"The most immediate and challenging problem that science and technology are tackling today is that of vertical take-off and landing," he told a research group.

"This problem is just as complex as that of mechanical flight some 60 years ago . . . the realization of VTOL is of remarkable significance both for military and civilian transport."

"Through this innovation, operations will be possible from limited,

semiprepared terrain without any need for costly and vulnerable runways. Connections with out-of-the-way areas will thus be facilitated.

WITHIN 100 METERS
Fiat has directed its efforts to find ways and means of reducing take-off run, devising a compound motor-propelling system through which a conventional plane can take off and land within only approximately 200 meters."

Win or lose on this particular NATO bid, Fiat, like so many other industrial complexes on the Continent, is thriving a great deal better than a number of those of the conquering nation.

Gun Fan Can't Find His Version of Bible

MEMPHIS (AP)—A gun fanatic walked into a bookstore here and asked the woman clerk if she had a copy of "The Shooter's Bible."

"Why, no, sir," she said cheerfully, "but we do have the King James and the Revised Standard."

STATE OF MICHIGAN—In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division.

In the matter of the petition concerning the Juvenile of Carl Winkler, minor, Chase R. Winkler, father of said minor.

Petition having been filed in this court alleging the parentage of the father of said minor child and the mother of said child and that said child should be placed under the jurisdiction of this court.

In the name of the people of the State of Michigan, you are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Oakland County Probate Court, Court House, in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, on Tuesday, July 10, 1962, at 2:30 P.M.

City of Pontiac in said County, on the 10th day of July A.D. 1962, at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear, personally or by counsel, at the hearing.

Witness my hand and the seal of said County, in and for said County, on the 9th day of July, A.D. 1962.

DONALD S. ADAMS, Judge of Probate, County of Oakland, State of Michigan.

ELIZABETH A. MERTER, Deputy Probate Registrar, Juvenile Division, July 9, 1962.

THE PONTIAC HOUSING COMMISSION will continue this on the 10th day of July at 10:00 a.m. in the Board Room of the Pontiac City Hall, 200 N. 1st St., Pontiac, Mich. 48102. For more information, call 230-1100.

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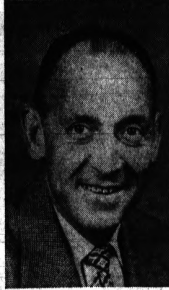
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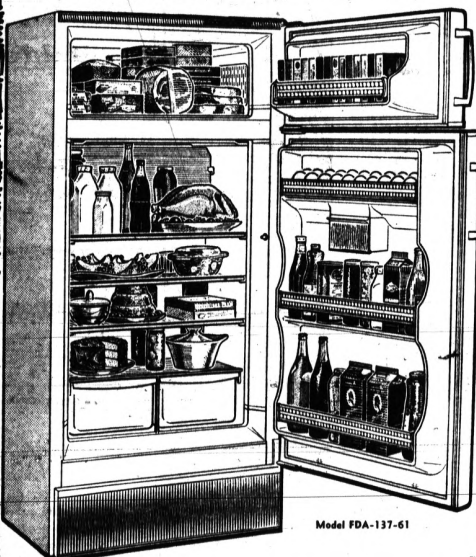


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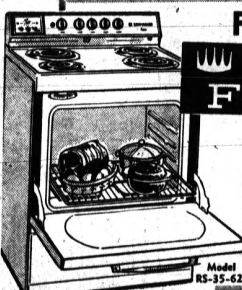
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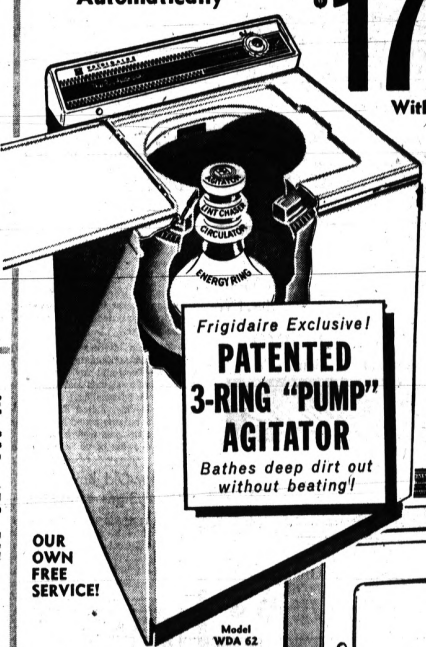
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'Prayer' Ruling Approved by 19 in Protestant Clergy

CHICAGO (UPI) — Nineteen Protestant leaders representing nine denominations have endorsed the recent U. S. Supreme Court decision prohibiting government officials from prescribing prayers for public schools.

The clergymen endorsed the ruling in a statement released yesterday by Harold E. Fey, editor of "The Christian Century," an interdenominational weekly published in Chicago.

"We are in agreement with the Supreme Court," the statement read. "We believe the court's ruling... protects the integrity of the religious conscience and the proper function of religious and governmental institutions," it said.

"Each separate government," the statement continued, "should stay out of the business of writing or sanctioning official prayers and leave that purely religious function to the people themselves."

All 94 Are Dead in Aitalia Crash

Italian Line Reports as Search Forced to Halt in Bombay Monsoon

BOMBAY, India (AP) — Airline officials said today there were no survivors among the 94 persons aboard an Italian jetliner which crashed near Bombay Friday. The report that all 88 passengers and nine crew members had perished was issued by Aitalia in a report to the Rome headquarters of the airline.

The announcement came as search teams bogged down by mud suspended efforts to remove the rest of the bodies from a hillside east of Bombay where the fourjet DC-8 went down in a heavy monsoon rain.

FORCED TO STOP
Searchers brought out about 50 bodies before lashing rain and howling winds forced them to halt operations.

The big jetliner, in service less than four months, was en route from Sydney, Australia, to Rome, with stops at Singapore, Bombay, Karachi and Tehran when it hurtled into 700-foot high Nimgiri Hill around midnight Friday.

Aitalia gave no explanation for the crash. Airline officials had said earlier that the plane was last in radio contact with the ground three minutes before it was due to land at Bombay's Santa Cruz Airport.

The crash site indicated the plane was off course as it prepared to make an instrument landing. There were reports that looters had combed through the wreckage.

Explains Action on Red Tourists

State Dept. OK'd Tour of College, Eaton Farm to Prevent Propaganda

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department permitted a Soviet student group to avoid a possible Soviet propaganda advantage. The department said that if it had refused, the Soviet press might have made a big issue out of it.

The Russian student group was touring Oberlin College at the time. Both Oberlin and the Eaton farm are in the area normally closed to Soviet visitors.

Rep. Glenard P. Lipscomb, R-Calif., asked during a closed House Appropriations subcommittee hearing March 9 why the exception was made in this case.

EXPLAINED ACTION
The hearing transcript released today included a statement from the State Department explaining that it made the Oberlin concession generally in the hopes the Soviets would do the same for our student delegations.

"Having granted the exception to visit Oberlin, the department believed that it would be detrimental to refuse an exception for Mr. Eaton's farm... in the neighborhood of Oberlin," it stated.

"Refusal of permission for travel to the farm would have presented the Soviet press with an opportunity for propaganda."

"Further, it would possibly have made a negative impression on the Soviet visitors which might have spoiled any effect their American tour had on them."

Eaton has been a frequent sponsor of international meetings that he hopes will ease East-West tensions. He has also visited Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

The statement said Eaton telephoned the State Department April 16, 1961, asking for permission to have the students visit his farm.

The department replied it had no objection.

Couple Hurdles Faith Obstacle, Weds Anyway

TOMS RIVER, N.J. (UPI) — A 1962 version of "Abe's Irish Rose" today had its storybook ending with John Clinker, 38, who is Jewish, and his Catholic sweetheart, Patricia Kremer, 17, off on a cross-country honeymoon.

The young couple was married at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church here yesterday after overcoming a surfeit of charges and family arguments which had threatened to separate them.

John's father, Herman, a Flushing, N.Y. real estate man, had been opposed to the marriage because of the difference in religions. Although his opposition had lessened since May, he and his wife, Joie stepmother, did not attend the wedding.

But several hundred persons jammed the church to witness the ceremony.

The Rev. Henry Murphy performed the double-ring ceremony at the altar rail.

Car Electric Device Detects Speed Traps

CHICAGO (UPI) — Can you beat police radar? Motorists have tried by filling their auto hubcaps with the foil and dragging so-called static belts along the pavement.

Neither works, says a Chicago manufacturer who advises better driving practices as the way to beat radar.

To help drivers avoid radar traps, this manufacturer is marketing an electronic device which detects radar signals and warns the driver he is speeding.

The device, called Radar-Gard, emits a buzzing sound anytime an automobile goes over a prescribed speed — radar or no radar.

8-Year-Old Boy Notes Usual Signs of Spring
BALTIMORE (UP) — The theme was written by an 8-year-old boy in Calvert School. It began like this: "Spring is here. The flowers and trees are blossoming and our gas and electric bill is much lower."

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Vincent Price a Busy Man Collects Art to Sell Masses

BY BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — Workers on the seventh floor of the big Sears, Roebuck store in east Los Angeles are surprised to find Vincent Price as a regular employee.

He's there almost every day, poring over the company's catalog of what he says is "the greatest sale of art in history."

Price's enthusiasm for art knows no bounds. He might be accused for his zeal. Except that he could be right.

He is collecting, framing and labeling paintings of the Vincent Price collection, which will go on sale in 10 Sears stores throughout the nation in a couple of months.

In this move to bring art to the masses cheaply, the sale would eventually be extended to 60 stores, he said.

"The possibilities are staggering," he declared. "This could be the biggest thing that ever happened to art."

There won't be any offered in Sears mail order catalog, though, he said, because of the enormous volume.

Through his television appearances, lectures and books, the actor has become the country's top promoter of art appreciation. Hence it was only natural that Sears would come to him when embarking on its culture kick.

"I'm delighted," he remarked. "The reasoning seemed to be that this was the ultimate in home furnishing, which is the company's biggest field. Also, the art would attract a different kind of customer that wouldn't ordinarily visit Sears."

"I started in mid-May and I've been in a whirl ever since. At ready I've bought 1,700 paintings and etchings; I've got to have 2,500 before the sale starts."

"Prices will run from \$15 to \$3,000, with most under \$500, and the majority of those under \$300. All will be framed with a description that can be pasted on the back. Each of the first exhibits will comprise 75 works. As with any Sears merchandise, the buyer can have it right away. Hence it is a lot of replacements for each exhibit."

The initial sales will be in Denver, Huntington, N.Y., Oklahoma City, Kansas, Ill., Appleton, Wis., Charlotte, N.C., and these California cities: Sacramento, Buena Park, Pasadena and San Diego.

"The idea is not to compete with galleries in the big cities," said Price, "and we will probably not underbid them. This is a program to bring art to areas where it is not otherwise available."

Besides the galleries, Price has canvassed 20 of the big universities for works of student artists and picked up wholesale lots at UCLA and Santa Barbara State. He said he plans to extend his search to all major art schools and perhaps even commission artists like Picasso and Braque to create lithographs for special limited editions.

No antiabstractionist — the cramped walls of his own home are riotous with color — Price nevertheless is soft-pedaling the wilder works.

His reasoning: "I think too many fine craftsmen have been overlooked in the market for abstractionism. Besides, the best abstractionists are beyond my budget. I'd love to have a Jackson Pollack in my collection, but they run from \$6,000 up to \$30,000."

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Any Red Chinese Attack Would Hit Minute Isle

By FORREST EDWARDS
KAOTING ISLAND, Off China
UP — If Red China attacks in the North Formosa Strait this summer, this spit of rock rising out of the sea may be the first target.

Through a stovepipe-sized telescope, this correspondent watched Communist troops working on one of several new big gun positions directly opposite this Nationalist outpost island. The distance: four miles.

For Nationalist Chinese troops, Kaoteng stands entry just off the tip of Red China's Hsuangchi Peninsula, which throws a thin protruding arm around a Communist navy base in Lo-Yan Bay. Lo-Yan would be a major marshalling area for a Communist amphibious assault.

Closest to the mainland of any of the islands in the Nationalist-held Matsu complex, tiny Kaoteng (seven tenths of a square mile) is a place from which to watch the enemy and a place from which to fight if necessary.

PREPARED TO FIGHT
There is evidence the Nationalist defenders are prepared to fight.

Like the rest of the Nationalist offshore islands, Kaoteng is dug into solid rock. It withstood a 3,000-shell bombardment in 1958 without major damage and is in far better condition today.

Rock caverns deep below the surface are riled high with food and ammunition. Fresh water is available from springs.

The young commanding officer said: "We are in position, now, at this moment, to last for many months without a single resupply operation."

An amphibious assault against Kaoteng would be expensive.

Much of the island rises in sheer cliffs out of the sea.

Well-gunned Kaoteng, Kaoteng also can call on bigger Pekingian, two miles away, and still bigger Matu, five miles away, for artillery barrages to rain down on the sea approaches.

Although Kaoteng could be taken, an American military expert who has been on the tiny island says the Reds "would have to pay an awfully high price for an awfully small piece of land."

Why do the Nationalists believe the Reds are readying themselves for such an attack?

A top Nationalist military leader says: "Without the capabilities to take a major objective, the Communists may concentrate on a relatively minor target."

Bookstore Fighting a Long-Lost Game
BALTIMORE (UP) — A lost cause to be sure, but it's still being advertised.

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Detroit Pitcher Looking for Second Win Against NL

Bunning and Drysdale Expected to Start for All-Stars

Associated Press Sports Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Right-handed ace Jim Bunning of Detroit and Don Drysdale of the Los Angeles Dodgers are expected to be named starting pitchers to day in Tuesday's All-Star game, the third of two midsummer meetings between the best players of leagues.

A capacity crowd of 45,015 was assured for this 32nd inter-league spectacle, the third in Washington, the second here in six years and the first in the new \$22-million D. C. Stadium.

The game, starting at 12 noon,

EST, will be broadcast and telecast nationally by NBC.

The second game, which probably will mark the last of the two-game series began in 1959, will be played in Chicago's Wrigley Field, Monday, July 30. The American League holds an overall 16 to 14 edge, but the Nationals have won four and tied one of the last five.

The oddsmakers, who originally had tabbed the National League a slight favorite, now were making it an even game, probably because of the older circuit's loss of Henry Aaron. An ankle injury

sustained last Friday forced the Milwaukee slugger off the squad. NL Manager Fred Hutchinson picked Warren Spahn, the Braves' brilliant southpaw, to fill the void, thus giving him eight pitchers, the same number selected by AL Manager Ralph Houk. The 37-year-old Spahn has appeared in seven previous All-Star games.

The loss of Aaron notwithstanding, the Nationals boosted an even more hitting army led by Willie Mays, the league's home run leader. Tommy Davis, its batting and run batted in leader, Orlando Cepeda, Roberto Clemente

and Ken Boyer. These starters will be supported by such sluggers as the redoubtable Stan Musial, who hammered three home runs in a game Sunday; Ernie Banks and Felipe Alou.

The American League's star-studded lineup is not without power of its own. In the starting line-up will be the New York Yankees' M and M boys, Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris, who have hit 19 home runs together in the last 15 games; Leon Wagner of the Angels, tied with Mays for the homer leadership of

the Majors, and slugger Jim Gentile of Baltimore.

Walling in the wings will be such long ball hitters as Rocky Colavito of Detroit, John Romano of Cleveland and Norm Siebern of Kansas City.

A right-handed opening duel between Bunning and Drysdale would pit two pitchers who started in past All-Star games. Bunning, who has worked in four previous classics, pitched five perfect innings, performing in both of the 1961 games. He was the winner of the 1957 game. Drysdale, retired nine straight batters in the first 1959 game, but was tagged

for three runs on four hits in the second game that year.

The addition of Spahn, who won his eighth game of the season Sunday against 10 defeats, gives the Nationals a second left-hander. The other is Sandy Kousser, who pitched the Dodgers to a 2-0 triumph over the Giants Sunday for his 13th victory against four defeats.

Drysdale, the majors' biggest lefty shutout, retiring the last two Giants in relief. Don made his last start Friday, as did Bunning.

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WIMBLEDON QUEENS — Mrs. Karen Hantz Susan (left) of Chula Vista, Calif., and Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif., winners of the women's doubles championship at Wimbledon Saturday, arrive at New York's Idlewild airport Sunday from London. Mrs. Susan also won the women's singles title.



Collins Ends Victory Famine

By BILL CORNWELL
GRAND BLANC — When the 5th annual Buick Open golf tournament began last Thursday, big-name players were almost out of sight on the PGA's official money list.

Now he's in the top 20, thanks to his \$3,000 reward for winning the \$50,000 tourney, Sunday, at Warwick Hills Country Club.

The rangy, 35-year-old Collins vaulted from 47th place to 17th after shooting remarkably consistent golf here to edge faltering Dave Ragan by one stroke.

Collins, fighting an onerous back ailment as well as stiff competition for a four-day stretch over Warwick's 7,200 yards, fired an even par 72 in yesterday's final round to go with previous scores of 70-71-71 for a 27-hole total of 284, four under par.

It was Collins' first triumph on the circuit since May of 1959 when he won the first Stratton Open.

PLAYED CAUTIOUSLY — The 6-foot-4 Collins, one of the longest hitters in the game today, admittedly played cautious, conservative golf Sunday to end his long victory famine.

He fought off the challenges of Ragan, Billy Casper and cigar-smoking Joe Campbell to pocket nine grand plus an extra \$1,000 for making a movie for the sponsor today.

Collins had earned only \$8,345 prior to his conquest at Warwick Hills. His 1962 winnings have now risen to the \$18,000 neighborhood — and that's a nice neighborhood.

For five weeks prior to the Buick tourney, Collins had been playing the poorest golf of his career.

Motor City Classic
Next Stop for Pros

The professional golf cavalcade, headed by recently crowned Buick Open champ Bill Collins, invades Knollwood Country Club this week for the 11th edition

Stevens T. Mason was elected Michigan's first governor at the age of 23.

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HERE'S HOW — Driving range pro Carl Rose tutors three city youngsters Saturday morning in the 3rd and final clinic at his new range on Telegraph Road near the Miracle Mile Shopping Center. Listening to Rose's instructions are (from left) Bradley Vaughn, 416 Moore; Nancy Sumpter, 3273 DuRuin; and

Stephen Isgrigg, 745 Menominee. More than 20 youngsters from 12 through 16 years of age participated in the three sessions as part of the Pontiac Parks and Recreation Department's annual Young Golf Program. A nine-hole tournament was scheduled this morning at Municipal to complete the clinic portion of the program.

Pontiac Press Photo

Errors Galore in City Play

Baseball action in city league play Sunday could not be termed defensive when two teams commit a total of 15 errors in a seven inning game.

In class D game at Jaycee Park, Pontiac Northern lost to Boys Club, 8-7 and both teams had more errors than they had hits. In class A, CIO 584 committed seven errors and lost an 8-7 decision to R. T. Clippers.

Errors also played a big part in Felicia's 3-2 verdict over Arnold Drugs in class E action.

The Northern team took a 4-4 lead in the second inning on three hits and three errors. PNC made 11 errors in the third and in the 6th, PNC tallied on a hit and two errors. The big frame

erster in the bottom of the 8th when Boys Club got six runs and thus took sole possession of first place in class D, a half game ahead of Cranbrook.

Winning pitcher Gary Kraft led his team with two hits while giving up five. Mike Marcum took the loss giving up six hits. Jim Kimmel and Gary Hayward had two hits each for Northern.

CIO had only four hits off pitcher Terry Anderson and Tom Zink but committed seven errors and Joe Bosquez in relief of Chuck Johnson took the loss.

Among the four hits were homers by Les Stone and Ron Woodball, both coming in the 4th inning with the bases empty. Cy Green homered in the 5th for the Clippers.

to make it 8-5 and in the bottom half CIO got two runs without a hit, coming on three walks, hit batsman and an error.

Among the nine hits for the Clippers were a pair by Dan Drupe and Judge Booker.

Mike Cady led Felicia's to its victory, getting a single and triple among the five hits. Felicia got the winning run in the bottom of the 7th when Vaughn McGraw walked, stole second and scored on a single by Larry Bos.

Bos, the winning pitcher allowed Arnold only four hits, but the losers were hurt by their four mis-

Jake Follows Advice, Rips Oriole Pitchers

DETROIT (AP) — A tip from his Tiger teammates has made Jake Wood an aggressive hitter.

"Everybody said I wasn't swinging hard enough," related the slender second baseman yesterday after he completed the four-game Baltimore series by going nine for 18. "So I choked up on the bat and started to swing harder."

Wood's batting average had slunk to .221 when the Orioles came to town Friday night. When they left last night, it was up to .327. In the four games, Wood had two home runs, two triples, two doubles and three singles.

He led off all four games with a hit and scored each time.

Yesterday when he had two homers, a double and a triple, he atoned for the feinting foulup that cost the Tigers a victory Saturday. His wild throw on what could have been a game-ending double play permitted the Orioles to score the tying and winning runs in the 7-6 Saturday loss.

SWINGS 300 BAT

Rocky Colavito is batting above .300 for the first time as a Tiger. The Rock had four hits in yesterday's doubleheader and yanked his average to .302.

While Colavito, Jim Bunning and Hank Aguirre are in Washington for the All-Star game and most of the rest of the Tigers vacation at Houghton Lake, Manager Bob Schefling is going on a business trip to watch the Denver farm club play three games.

"I just want to look at the club,"

said Schefling. "We don't plan to bring anyone up now. I have three days off, so I might as well find out what's going on out there."

Bunning is expected to be the American League's starting pitcher in tomorrow's All Star game with the official announcement being made today.

"If he doesn't get into the game," said Schefling, "I'll start him Thursday at Chicago. Otherwise I'll be Don Moss with Paul Foytack going Friday and Bunning Saturday."

300 Softball Team Runs Into Collision

The 300 Bowl softball team run into a collision on the diamond yesterday, Hi-Way Collision that its which took a 2-1 victory. The Collision team got 11 runs in the first and 10 in the 5th inning with Gerry Wedge getting three hits.

Chuck Nichols was the winner and Ed Rondo the loser.

Fred Hoggood blasted a homer, struck out 11 batters and gave up only one hit as Pontiac State hospital shutout UAW 5-0 in National League play. Hoggood with two hits, John Richards with two and Bill Dawne accounted for the five Hospital hits.

Elks took the measure of Huron Bow led by the hitting of Lynus Grant and Jack Avery. Grant had two doubles and two singles and Avery had three singles in the 15 hit barrage.

Winner Gary Bos allowed Huron four hits highlighted by a single and a triple by Bob Erickson.

Bob & Larry's Dumped

Bob & Larry's Bar met its Waterloo on the softball field at Drayton Park last night.

Lakeland Pharmacy topped the Waterford Class C leaders 7-4 to move within a game and a half of the bar nine. 300 Lounge of the Pontiac League then clipped B&L 3-6 in an exhibition game.

Frank Emerson collected two

hits and drove in two runs, and Gary Petty hurled a four-hitter, to lead Lakeland.

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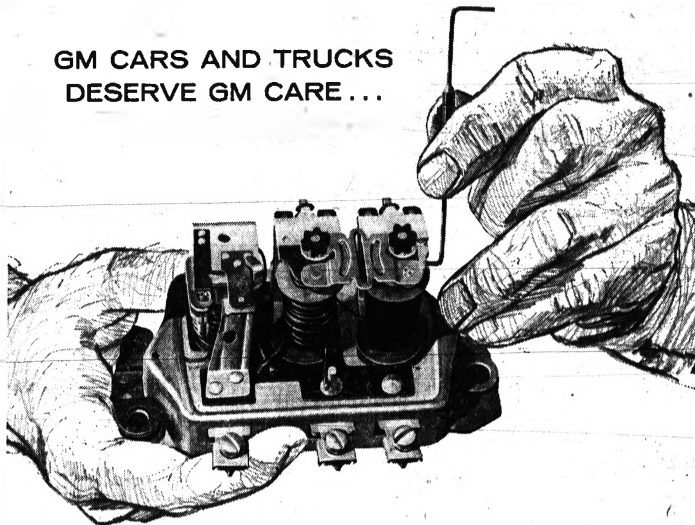
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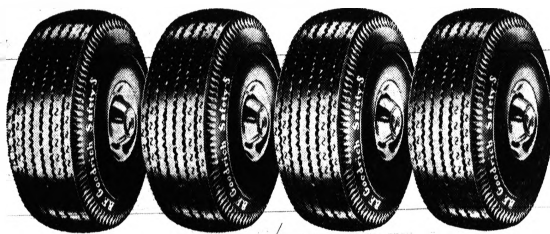
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Summer Good Time to Aid Reading Skill

Professor of Education,
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How would you like to help your child read better this summer? You can do it simply by providing him with the background that gives meaning to the printed words. Here are some suggestions.

Give your child a variety of experiences. Encourage him to observe things like a bird building its nest under the eaves or a street cleaner and his whirling machine or a ditch digger wielding a shovel. Then talk to him about his experiences. This is your chance to help him associate the names of the correct meanings with the words he uses.

Read to him. And read to him

again. Be ready to read Mother Goose rhymes over and over. And very important — you must enjoy reading to him.

Naturally, to enjoy reading the books to him, you must enjoy reading to him. Children follow the lead of adults.

Books like Kipling's "Just So Stories," which are too difficult for the beginning reader, are a deterrent material for Mother or Dad to read to him.

A child should read books that are too easy for him. After he has learned to recognize all the words he can read and enjoy reading, he will also build confidence, comprehension and speed.

A rule of thumb: If a child reads more than five words on a page, the book probably is too difficult and should be replaced with something easier.

LIBRARY BEST BOUNCE

The public library is the best source of easy-to-read books. The librarian is trained to help select material of the right level. Let the child help select his own books. They must excite him and make him want to read. Then the week

ly trip to the library will become an adventure.

Don't overlook the reading materials at hand. Children enjoy the comics in newspapers and magazines. They can be taught to search for news items and explore the captions of pictures.

Set a regular time to read. A

short period daily will produce the best results. A daily reading chart to be filled in by the child often adds interest and helps remind him.

It isn't necessary to all and watch your child read. But be sure to listen if he asks for your attention and offer help if he requests it. If a word is needed, let the child first try to guess it. This helps him to think.

Take a few minutes to discuss briefly what was read. Reading is understanding, not word calling. Be sure it's clear.

(You may obtain a copy of Dr. Nason's "Help Your Child Succeed in School" booklet by sending \$1 to "Help Your Child," Box 1277, General Post Office, New York.)

U. of M. Is Awarded U. S. Research Grant

ANN ARBOR — The University of Michigan has been given a \$23,400 federal grant for research into the usefulness of plastics as building materials.

The grant from the State Department's Agency for International Development is aimed at improvement of housing in underdeveloped areas through the use of inexpensive materials and techniques, the agency said.

The six-month program will investigate the feasibility of using foam plastics in particular, said Stephen C. A. Paraskevopoulos, associate professor of architecture and project director.

During the study contracts will be made with as many major plastics producers as possible, Paraskevopoulos said.

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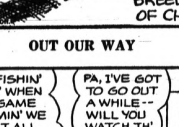
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By STONEY ORRICK

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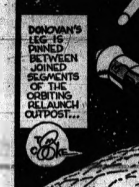
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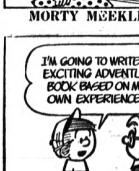
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Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

CHARLES A. ADLER
Service for Charles A. Adler, 61, of 22 E. Columbia Ave., will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Voorhes-Siple Chapel of Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Cemetery.
Mr. Adler died Saturday at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital following a prolonged illness. He formerly owned and operated Adler Service Station.
Surviving are his wife, Ernie; two sons, Austin A. and Robert M., both of Pontiac; and one daughter, Betsy D. of Pontiac; eight granddaughters; and two brothers, Edwin H. Adler of Pontiac, and J. T. Adler of Hopkinsville, Ky.

SAMUEL P. BAER
Samuel P. Baer, 67, of 2884 Old mobile St., Waterford Township, died yesterday. His body is at Voorhes-Siple Funeral Home.
A retired Oakland County road commissioner, he is survived by three sons, Kenneth of Harrisburg, Ill.; Karl of Lansing, and Ralph H. of Ferndale; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Wedman of East Lansing; 12 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

MRS. IRVING J. BROWN
Service for Mrs. Irving J. (Ella M.) Brown, 53, of 28 S. Roseland Drive, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in Ottumwa Cemetery.
Surviving are her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Joyce Garner of Ottumwa, Carolyn of Pontiac, and Mrs. John D. Brown of Pontiac; three sons, Charles of the U.S. Navy, Irvin and John of Pontiac; four grandchildren; and four sisters.

JOHN W. HARTMAN
Service for John W. Hartman, 56, of 1611 Alma St., will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at E. Purley Funeral Home with burial in Crescent Hills Cemetery.
Mr. Hartman died Saturday. He was a gardener and metal finisher.
Surviving are five sons, Frank J., Lawrence L., Bill M., Samuel E., all of Pontiac, and Charles K. of Cedar Rapids; one daughter, Mrs. John D. Hartman of Pontiac; eight grandchildren; five brothers; and three sisters.

MRS. JAMES F. JABUREK
Service for Mrs. James E. (Mar L.) Jaburek, 62, of 774 Leyland St., Waterford Township, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Chicago Ill.
The parish rosary will be at 8 p.m. tonight at St. Godard's Church, Kresge Park.
She is survived by her husband, two sisters, Mrs. Robert Galt of Pontiac, Mrs. John O'Donnell of Chicago; and one brother, Frank W. Ory, also of Chicago.

MRS. JEROME E. KAUFMAN
Service for Mrs. Jerome E. (Loretta B.) Kaufman, 77, of 3581 Lorena Dr., Drayton Plains, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Our Lady of the Lakes Church with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.
Mrs. Kaufman is at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, where a rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Tuesday.
Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Leo Halfpenny of Drayton Plains; four grandchildren; and two sisters.

MRS. RAFAELA MERCADO
Service for Mrs. Rafaela Mercado, 81, of 500 Central St., will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the D. E. Purley Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mt. Park Cemetery.
Mrs. Mercado died Saturday at Pontiac General Hospital following a lengthy illness.
She was a member of the Pontiac Catholic Church of God.
Surviving are two sons, Antonio Vargas and Ismael Rosario, both of Pontiac; Delvin, Virgilio, Carmelo, Francisco, Arcadio and Jose, all of Puerto Rico; and four daughters, Isabel, Lela, Edilma and Mainda, also of Puerto Rico.
Three brothers, one sister, all residing in Puerto Rico, 49 grandchildren and 35 great-grandchildren also survive.

JOSEPH T. YOUNG
Service for Joseph T. Young, 67, of 138 Marion Ave., will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in the Veterans Plot of Perry Mount Park Cemetery.
Mr. Young died Saturday following an illness of one year. He was a retired employee of GMC Truck & Coach.
Surviving are four children, Ronald D. of the U.S. Marine Corps, Mrs. Sally Kelly of Pontiac, Mary and Robert, both of Newark, N.J.; one niece, Mrs. Lester Larn, with whom he made his home; one brother; and one sister.

JACK M. BURNS
HOLLY — Service for Jack M. Burns, 38, of 209 Cogshall St., will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Rita's Catholic Church, with burial to follow in Lakeside Cemetery.
Mr. Burns, an electrician at AC Spark Plug Division in Flint, died yesterday at University Hospital.
He was a member of the St. Rita's Usher Club and of Knights of Columbus Council No. 655, Flint, and was assistant commander of Cub Scout Pack No. 42, Holly.
Surviving are his wife, Josephine; a son, Timothy, and a daughter, Barbara, both at home; a sister, Mrs. Lawrence Elliott of Holly; and two brothers.
The rosary will be said at 8 p.m. today at Dwyer Funeral Home.

RICHARD A. DICKINSON
AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Richard A. Dickinson, 27, of 2200 Highway 100, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.
Mr. Dickinson was killed in a heart attack while working in Bloomfield Hills yesterday.
Surviving are a daughter, Pamela; a son, Robert; a brother, Charles; a sister, Patricia; and a sister, Patricia; all at home.

EDWARD D. GUILD
ROMEO — Service for Edward D. Guild, 48, of 6836 Camp Ground Road, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home of J. Joseph & Sons, East Fraser.
Mr. Guild, a supervisor at the Detroit Tank Arsenal, died of a heart attack Saturday at St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital, Detroit.
Lone survivor is his wife, Katherine.

OWEN E. SCOTT
MILFORD — Service for former Milford resident Owen E. Scott, 53, of Detroit, will be at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home. Burial will be Wednesday at Fredonia Cemetery, Freeland, Ind.
Mr. Scott, an employee of Quality Mattress and Felt Co. of Durand, was killed in an automobile accident yesterday.
He was a member of the Old Mill Post No. 527, VFW, Milford, and Lodge No. 831, F.O.E., Owosso.

RONALD R. SMITH
ORION TOWNSHIP — Service for Ronald R. Smith, 30, of 3809 1/2 Milford, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac, with burial to follow at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.
Mr. Smith, an electrician at Pontiac Motor Division, died Saturday of injuries suffered in an automobile accident June 24.
Surviving are his wife, Joan M.; two sons, Ronald Jr. and Michael; and three daughters, Kathy and Michelle, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Edith Smith of Ferndale; and a brother.

Believe Bias Bar to Hurt Building
Survey of Construction Men Shows Concern on Proposed JFK Order

WASHINGTON (AP)—A survey of the building trades across the country indicates widespread belief among them that a presidential order barring discrimination in federally assisted housing would cause a serious drop in new construction.
The study was made for the National Association of Home Builders by C.E.F.R., a private firm of economic consultants, and its results sent to President Kennedy.
Of the 6,000 builders who responded, 62 per cent said the order would cause curtailment of their building plans. They said 10 per cent said it would lead to increased construction.
The association interpreted the findings as meaning about a one-third drop in new home construction. It valued the industry at \$6 billion, directly or indirectly, in the total national output. This was based on expected production this year of 1.4 million houses and apartments.
The builders organization urged Kennedy, a "man, nationalist and educational campaigner to lessen misunderstanding and tension" and to foster "community acceptance of changing living patterns. It said it does not necessarily agree completely with the findings.
While campaigning for president, Kennedy criticized his predecessor, Dwight D. Eisenhower, for "letting a bad order. Asked at his news conference last week when he planned to do so, Kennedy said, "I will announce it when we think it will be a useful and appropriate time."

OTOMAR J. DEINZER
OXFORD TOWNSHIP — Service for Otomar J. Deinzer, 70, of 289 Tanview St., will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Oxford, with burial to follow at Ridgeland Cemetery, Oxford.
Mr. Deinzer, a retired design engineer for McCord Corp. of Detroit, died of a heart attack Saturday at Lapeer County General Hospital.
He was a member of American Legion Post No. 361, Detroit, the Detroit Yacht Club, and the American Engineers Society of Detroit.
Surviving are his wife, Laurinda; two daughters, Mrs. Beulah Fenner of Detroit and Mrs. Beulah Gensley of Oxford; 11 grandchildren; two sisters; and a brother-in-law.

RUNS IN THEIR FAMILIES—Sen. Thurston
Morton, R-Ky., (left) poses with his brother Rogers Morton, GOP candidate for Congress from the 1st District of Maryland, and Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., (right) stands with his brother Dick Wilson, who is a congressional candidate in California. The group is attending a week session for Republicans seeking seats in Congress, which started in Washington over the weekend.

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Contab Honors Negro Official
Weaver, Head of U.S. Agency, Gets NAACP Tribute in Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—The first Negro administrator of the House of Representatives was honored at the closing session of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People convention.

Need More Schools
More private schools are needed with special programs for the gifted.

Veneer of Today Is Durable Wood
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New York City Real Estate at \$27.5 Billion
Real estate in New York City is worth just over \$27.5 billion, according to the latest tentative assessment by the city tax commission.

Pup Enjoys Scenery From 'Driver's Seat'
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A dachshund puppy owned by D. L. Wallace loved to ride in the family car, but being a dachshund he wasn't tall enough to see out the window.

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Heathers are native to Scotland, England and Ireland, but are widely grown here. These beautiful and easily adjustable plants are not well-known to the average home owner, says the American Association of Nurserymen and it's about time we got better acquainted with them.

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SUNNYVALE, Calif. (UPI)—A California man swapped his vocation for his hobby — and found that both pay off.

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Recently Born Space Age Has Its Practical Side

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Since October 1957, when the Russians launched the first man-made satellite, more than 90 research and exploration vehicles have been shot into orbit around the earth.
By early June 1962, the United States had put up 17, in contrast to the known Soviet score of 31. Thirty-four American spacecraft were still in orbit, to five of the U.S.S.R.

The Russians' development of greater rocket thrusts has made possible for them to send up heavier space vehicles. But American satellites are also making the earth a more practical place.

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Agriculture Unit Gets Some Free Travel

Sugar Subsidy Mess Blamed on House Committee

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — There is not the slightest shadow of a doubt that the agriculture unit of the House Committee on Appropriations is the one to blame for the sugar subsidy mess.

The fault lies chiefly with the

House Agriculture Committee, which boasts some of the richest political money in the country.

They feel as better than the sugar lobby, and there is no evidence that chairman Harold Cooley or any other members improved their financial status by knowing the openly financed sugar lobby.

It is a fact, however, that in times past the committee has traveled widely at the expense of other governments, whose sole interest in footing the bill was obviously their sugar subsidy from Uncle Sam.

ALL ENJOYED IT
These junkies invariably coincided with the ideal season for vacationing in southern climates. Since the host governments and their sugar lobbies obligingly provided free trips and entertainment for wives as well as legislators, a good time was had by all.

If acceptance of the free entertainment put committee members somewhere under obligation to the lobbyists when the annual sugar bill was being debated, well, c'est la vie!

Gen. Trujillo expanded his pick-up the day for junketeering members of the committee and their wives to visit the Dominican Republic in 1955.

Chairman Harold Cooley was occupied elsewhere, but in his stead he sent along his sister, son and daughter-in-law. Just how their presence as guests of Trujillo would help the chairman to understand the sugar situation in Santo Domingo has not yet been made quite clear.

A year earlier, this correspondent covered the congressmen and their ladies during a lavish junket to Cuba.

No expense was spared by dictator Batista or the Cuban Sugar Institute to make the outing a fabulous one, from the moment they took off from Washington until they returned a week hence, bronzed by the sun and toasted in rum.

All of the group had plush quarters at the Nacional Hotel, but

chairman Cooley hit the jackpot with a king-sized penthouse suite for himself, his wife and sister, whom he likes to take along on junkets.

Aside from a couple of excursions to cane fields and sugar refineries, most of the committee's time was devoted to a series of luncheons, dinners at nightclubs, casinos, and a trip to Veradero Beach.

The lucky legislators subsequently made similar excursions to such eighth islands as Puerto Rico and Hawaii, and were sumptuously entertained by the sugar interests there.

Now, despite administration pleas to reduce the premium price quotas for favored nations, and eliminate them entirely within five years, the House committee has forced Congress to add fifteen new countries to the eleven already benefiting from the giveaway.

Perhaps the rover boys felt that they were running out of new places to visit. No one can otherwise explain why such remote areas as Mauritania and the Fij Islands were added to the favored nation list unless, like Mr. Everest, they were "there," and the sailors hadn't seen them yet.

The House largesse would be funny if it were not costing the

American consumer more than six hundred million dollars a year.

HIGHLY PAID

The Senate, which favored the far cheaper and safer administration bill, released figures disclosing that lobbyists and lawyers have collected more than five hundred thousand dollars from foreign governments for trying to influence Congress on the sugar import quotas.

Among the lobbyists are President Truman's Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman, Truman's Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Gannon Pucell, and the law partner of JST's White House adviser, Donald Danegren; as well as Ecosse St. Cilliano, President Eisenhower's assistant secretary of labor.

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BEFORE BLAST — This scene of Waikiki Beach and famed Diamond Head at Honolulu was shot just minutes before the United States set off its successful nuclear explosion at Johnston Island last night. To learn what happened when blast was detonated see photo at right.

3rd Try Turns Hawaii to Neon

HONOLULU (AP)—With a flash that lit the Hawaiian Islands like a giant flashlight, a powerful nuclear device exploded high above Johnston Island, 750 miles southwest of here Sunday night.

It marked success by the United States on its third try to explode a nuclear warhead carried aloft by a giant Thor missile.

The blast—most powerful of the current test series—was carried aloft to an altitude of about 200 miles by the Thor missile. It took 15 minutes for the rocket to reach firing height.

Communications in many Pacific areas were blanked immediately. Some Honolulu radio stations were washed out by interference, but returned to the air shortly.

The Japanese Overseas Telephone and Telegraph Co. reported trans-Pacific telephone connections with Honolulu, Oakland, Calif., and Buenos Aires were knocked out right after the explosion.

SIREN WORKS
(Honolulu police said a civil defense siren in a rural area started screaming when the blast went off.

"By golly, we finally got one. Great!" a jubilant Joint Task Force official said.

The Thor was the same type missile that had failed twice before in efforts to explode the big nuclear warhead.

The nuclear warhead was described as in the megaton-plus range — equivalent to more than one million tons of TNT. It was exploded at an altitude of about 200 miles, unofficial sources said.

The Thor rocket and nuclear device apparently performed perfectly.

A credit force spokesman, asked if the blast was considered a success, said: "Yes, it was." (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Last Day to Register for August Primary

This is the last day for Oakland County residents who haven't registered or voted in the past four years to register to vote in the Aug. 7 primary.

The Pontiac City Clerk's office at City Hall, as well as most city and township clerks, will remain open until 8 p.m.

In cases where clerks are accepting registrations from their homes, voters will be posted at city or township halls.

REGINA, Sask. (UPI)—The Saskatchewan government may disclose at a news conference today whether a proposal by a private medical insurance organization aimed at ending the 34-day-old doctors strike is acceptable.

At least one cabinet member was expected to be present at the news conference at 11:15 p.m. EST, although it was not known whether Provincial Premier W. Lloyd would be on hand.

No hint was given about what would be discussed.

Lloyd, whose weekend statements indicated no softening of the Socialist government's stand against the striking physicians, spent two and a half hours last night conferring with Treasurer A. E. Blakey and treasury officials.

Afterward both Lloyd and Blakey had only a "no comment" in response to reporters' questions. However, it was considered likely they discussed a compromise proposal offered by Medical Services, Inc. (MSI) aimed at removing doctors' objections to practicing under a socialized medical plan and getting them back to work.

STARTED LAST WEEK
The strike by 300 physicians against North America's largest medical care plan started July 1.

The ranks of doctors providing emergency medical service were spread even thinner over the weekend as physicians were requested to seek shortages at the province.

MSI, a voluntary, nonprofit, prepaid health plan, proposed that it carry out a health insurance program for the government either alone or in conjunction with private health insurance organizations.

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DURING BLAST — Here's the same scene as the one photographed on the left, but this was taken during the height of last night's U.S. nuclear explosion at Johnston Island, 750 miles southwest of Hawaii. The blast lit up the island chain like daylight.

Austrian MDs Premier of Algeria Stage Walkout Seeks to End Row

24-Hour Strike Called by Medical Assn. in Demand for Fee Hike

VIENNA (AP)—Austria's 13,700 doctors launched a 24-hour strike today, demanding higher fees from the government-run compulsory health insurance post.

A medical spokesman said "as we know" all the nation's doctors heeded the strike call except those on emergency duty.

The strike, denounced by the Austrian Trade Federation, triggered a protest demonstration before the headquarters of the Austrian Medical Association which ordered the walkout.

The conflict over the sickness compensation fund involved only Vienna doctors, but the rest of the nation's physicians joined the strike in a show of support.

The doctors had demanded an increase that would have raised their fees by 65 per cent under the new contract. Under the old contract the average monthly income of a medical practitioner was estimated at about \$300.

Dead on arrival at Flint's Hurley Hospital at 1:15 p.m. was Ernest Youngblood, 36, of 26688 Tawas, Madison Heights. He was struck by lightning as he and two companions were running for shelter along the east side of the sixth fairway at 12:45 p.m.

An electrician at General Motors Technical Center in Warren, Youngblood is survived by his wife and four children.

Ben Bella slogans appeared on walls throughout the Moslem quarter of Algeria's second largest city, Algiers, after the death of Ben Bella.

No Ben Bella slogans appeared in Oran's European quarter where 97 persons died in street fighting last Thursday. French police patrolled the streets of the sector by agreement with Moslem authorities.

FLIE TO FRANCE
Hundreds of Europeans from Oran lined up Sunday in a feverish effort to get plane seats for France.

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300 Combing Area in Michigan

Still Seek Lost Two-Year-Old

From Our News Wire
HESPERIA — A 300-man army of policemen, boy scouts and volunteers resumed a search at daybreak today for a two-year-old Chicago boy who disappeared while on a picnic outing Saturday.

A skeleton crew of state police searchers stayed through Sunday night but found no trace of missing Daniel Lee Moss, who strayed from a party of 15 at the Veda Weaver Park in this little western Michigan town.

Some 300 searchers spend a discouraging day yesterday as they looked for the boy. No trace of the lot was found. But there was still hope as state police called in another squad and additional volunteers joined the hunt.

The little boy vanished while on a picnic with his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Moss, 32, and Mrs. Doris Bradley of Muskegon.

Together, the two women had taken 13 youngsters to the park Saturday for what was to have been a day of fun in the outdoors. State police sent two planes into the area to help searchers and topped.

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May Make Doctors Offer

Under the proposal, the government would underwrite basic health insurance, determine the level of benefits, set and collect premiums and designate benefit plans.

MSI and other health groups would offer additional levels of coverage over and above that provided by the basic government insurance, such as for drugs, special nursing, specialist care and private hospital accommodations.

plan for the cost of claims and an administrative fee to be negotiated later.

An appealing feature to the doctors would be that it would remove them from dealing directly with the government to collect their fees.

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U.S. DOCTOR IN SASKATCHEWAN — Dr. Gerard Beck (left), Jacksonville, Fla., visits with a patient in the hospital at Leader, Sask. Dr. Beck came to Leader last week to help out during the doctor strike in Saskatchewan. The province's doctors quit last week in protest to the government's compulsory medical insurance plan.

It's Cool, Man, Cool for Next Few Days

Pontiac area residents are in for a change from the hot, humid weather of this weekend.

Forecasters predicted that today's high would be 75 with a low of 52 to 58.

Tuesday will be partly sunny and cool with little temperature change.

Weather sources indicate that the temperatures for the next four days will average four degrees below the normal high of 78 to 81 and low of 59 to 62.

From 10 a.m. Friday to 10 a.m. today there were 3 rainfall.

The lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. was 61. It was 64 degrees at 1 a.m.

Scott Carpenter Is Her Favorite

Astronaut's Life Story Refutes Gloomsters

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Malcolm Scott Carpenter, child of the "broken home" and absentee parents, the high school football star, the adolescent piller, the "X" of the human spirit, the "no good" in my favorite astronaut.

And I herewith hail the NASA psychologists who had the courage and enterprise to pass him into the elite membership of the Project Mercury team.

They are certainly uncommon members of a profession which only too often attempts to impose the "X" of the human spirit on the pie of scientific classification.

Conventional, graph-titled, categorizing psychology would have found it a cinch to doom Carpenter

to a sleepy future on the basis of his adolescent past.

So let's take heart, we Americans who get so down when our sons' and daughters' adolescent rebellions and inertias seem to point irrevocably to adult failure.

He's made quite a man of himself, this astronaut who was the "no-good" boy.

At his post-flight press conference, he could quietly ascribe his first failure to his own "impetuousness." But, let us get the impression that he is one of those phony, too-heretic heroes who always says, "It was my fault," he could as easily correct the suggestion that his third orbit crisis was due to "confusion."

SHARES IMPRESSIONS
Life could take time to really

share his impressions of those unearthly marvels of sunsets that rose and fell for him alone.

In the face of his wife, he could arouse a look of such open pride and involved love as to make any one who saw it almost as sure of him as the sun.

And he is the father of a little daughter who was able to leap into the sudden and unself-consciousness of exhausted childhood without fear of any grown-up prods and whispers of "sit up. That's not the way to behave."

I'm sure that his fellow space-men are sterling examples of American valor, rectitude and skill, but Malcolm Scott Carpenter is my astronaut.

It's been said that a smashup in his souped-up car was what changed the "no-good" boy into a purposeful man.

Who knows? There are many roads to Damascus — a truth that graph-worshipping psychology loves to forget. It was a truth well known by the great Carl G. Jung, most reverent of all psychologists who once wrote this:

"It was Paul's hatred of the Christians that set him upon the road to Damascus which was to decide the whole course of his life. He was brought to this experience by following with conviction the course in which he was most completely mistaken."

So may blessed be the courses in which our boys and girls seem to be most completely mistaken.

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Can You Answer 'Yes'?

Check This List Honestly

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

We are all human, thank goodness, and sometimes have to check up on how we are doing. If you are going to look into your investment in good looks, I suggest the following list.

Do you give your complexion the daily care which it needs? If you have a dry skin, do you lubricate it generously once every 24 hours — during the daytime or when going to bed at night? If not, you are courting premature aging in looks.

If you have an oily skin, which is susceptible to blackheads and large pores, do you wash your face several times a day with soap

and water? If you don't, you may expect blemishes.

Are you conscious of posture and the great effect it can have on your appearance, to say nothing of your health? Good posture can make the bustline an inch larger and the waistline an inch smaller.

Also, the way you carry yourself makes such a difference in the impression you give. It is one of grace and youth, or one of awkwardness and age?

The food you eat has a great influence on your appearance as well as your health. Are you in-

Have You Tried This?

Smooth Creamy Pie Is Made With Sour Cream

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Recently we met a visitor from Pontiac, Mrs. Carrie Morse. She gave us her favorite pie recipe.

Mrs. Morse is busy fixing up her new home. She does a lot of church work and enjoys visits with her grandchildren.

SOUR CREAM PIE

By Mrs. Carrie Morse
1 cup ground raisins
1 cup sour cream
1 cup sugar
3 eggs, separated (save

whites for meringue)
1 teaspoon cinnamon
dash of salt
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon allspice
8-inch unbaked pie shell

Mix all filling ingredients together and pour into pie shell. Bake at 400 degrees for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 325 degrees and bake 35 minutes longer. Let cool, then cover with meringue.

Make meringue with the 3 egg whites and 6 tablespoons sugar. Cover cooled pie and sprinkle with granulated sugar. Brown in hot oven.

Dance at Club to Go Parisian

Pine Lake Country Club members and their guests will spend an evening in Paris at a "Parisian Nights" dinner dance Saturday, July 7.

Cocktails begin at 7 p.m. and music will continue until 1:30 a.m. French cuisine, decor and atmosphere will prevail. Cochairmen of the affair are Mr. and Mrs. R. Scott Dickson of South Cranbrook Road in Birmingham.

Malays believe that even numbers are unlucky and build the stairs to their elevated houses with an odd number of steps.

Give Tresses a Chance During Ol' Sol's Reign

There's nothing like a ride in an open convertible. With the hot sun beating down and with the wind blowing, there's nothing like it for making your hair an absolute mess!

It seems that anything that is fun or glamorous or exciting is bad for the hair—boating, swimming, motoring or just "spectating" at tennis match or ball game. So have a care, lady fair—have a care for your hair.

Give yourself glamour insurance with a gaily colored scarf for the wind, a snug fitting cap for the pool. There are other steps to hair beauty you won't want to miss.

When scalp perspires, hair is apt to become sticky and give off an unpleasant odor. A shampoo is a must. Between shampoos, especially during the hot months, cleanse the scalp and freshen the hair with good quality witch hazel. Wrap a flit-free cloth around the hairbrush, soak with witch hazel and stroke the scalp and hair thoroughly.

If hair is naturally oily, too heavy a hair dressing after the shampoo should be avoided. Try one of the new lighter, spray dressings. Hair will not have that unflattering plas-

tered down look but will be just fluffy enough to be manageable.

Constant exposure to sun tends to fade the natural, lively color of the hair. Compensate by applying a color time.

When sustain fails to reach clear into the hair at the forehead and temples a pale streak or "high water mark" develops. Cover it with makeup shaded to match the complexion. Blend smoothly with cotton squares moistened with witch hazel.

One last tip: If hair care seems unusually troublesome during the summer months, why not try a short, short do? It makes hair care a breeze and you might find it surprisingly attractive.

The sheikdom of Kuwait, a desert country smaller than New Jersey, is the world's fourth largest oil producer. Its estimated annual revenue from oil is close to half a billion dollars.

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MAKE OVER PAGES Exports, Imports Rising

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News—Both U.S. exports and imports have been rising this year to gladden those who preach that increased trade among nations is one of the best ways to solve the world's problems.

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Stock Exchange Appoints Two

Reorganizing American Market Names Vesp, Secretary-Director

NEW YORK (U) — The reorganizing American Stock Exchange announced two major staff appointments today.

William D. Moran was named vice president in charge of operations and H. Vernon Lee Jr. was appointed secretary and director of membership services.

Moran, 35, associate regional administrator of the New York office of the Securities and Exchange Commission, will supervise staff personnel.

Lee, 33, has been a member of the exchange staff since 1948. He was in charge of admissions matters, including the testing of registered representatives, and will handle a new program of membership services.

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Profit Taking Continues

Stocks Drift Off in Dull Trade

NEW YORK (U) — The stock market drifted off in dull trading early today as profit taking continued on the recovery of recent weeks.

Losses of most key stocks were fractional. There were scattered gains.

An item of interest was the start of trading on the new split stock of Ford Motor which rose 1/4 to 39 1/4 on an opening bid of 3.500 shares over the Friday close on "when-issued" basis.

Other motors were mixed, with Chrysler up a fraction and General Motors off slightly.

Among wider losses, American Telephone dropped more than a point while losses of about a point were shown by De Pont, General Electric, and Liggett & Myers.

The gold mining stocks improved somewhat, Homestake and Dome Mines adding fractions.

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Bond Trade Opens Light

NEW YORK (AP) — Corporate bonds were mixed and government issues almost unchanged in light trading today.

Most corporate price changes were in fractions, but Northern States Power 3 1/2s of 1980 dropped 1/4 to 92 1/4.

Telephone & Telegraph 3 1/2s of 1980 slipped one point to 74 1/4.

There was little movement in Treasury bonds.

Among government issues except in the more distant maturities, there were no price changes.

There was no change in intermediate or short term government.

Among corporate gains in fractions were Missouri Pacific 4 1/2s of 2005 at 94 1/4, General Motors Acceptance 4 1/2s at 94 1/4 and Union Carbide 4 1/2s of 1977 at 100.

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Initial Grain Trade Rather Slow, Mixed

CHICAGO (U) — Trade in the grain market was rather slow and generally mixed with most contracts showing little change in initial transactions today on the board of trade.

Brokers said dealing during the first few minutes consisted of further shifting of speculative positions.

There were no deliveries against the commitments on July contracts in the pits. There was a little hedge selling noted in wheat.

Soybean oil resumed its downward slide to delivery against the again was steady to firm. Traders said soybean oil was within a few cents of 21 year lows in spots.

Grain Prices

CHICAGO, July 9 (U) — Grain prices were mixed today.

Wheat: 2 1/2% up, 1 1/2% down.

Corn: 1 1/2% up, 1 1/2% down.

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