

Lovely to Look At

Clamp Down on Commuters

Reds Start Berlin Squeeze



QUEENLY SMILE — With a radiant smile that would make any Michigan take a gander, pretty Karen Jean Southway, 18, of Wyoming City, begins her reign as Miss Michigan. She outshone a field of 31 other lovelies Thursday at Muskegon.

New Miss Michigan Is Karen Southway

MUSKEGON (AP)—A year of determined effort has paid off with the title of Miss Michigan for serene and willowy Karen Jean Southway.

She is from Wyoming, a community just outside Grand Rapids.

The 18-year-old is top attraction tonight at the Miss Michigan Coronation Ball in Muskegon. She was crowned Thursday night in the state pageant finals in front of approximately 6,000 approving spectators.

Asks Salaries for Rank, File

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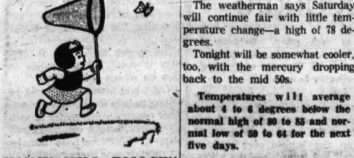
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The Company Proposed a "Fresh New Approach" at the Opening of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

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Dig Up '53 Law Requiring Okay for West Jobs

Accuse 50,000 in East Sector of Sabotaging Communist Economy

BERLIN (UPI)—The Communists tightened the screws on Berlin today by digging up a long-ignored law requiring East Berliners to get permission before taking jobs in West Berlin.

The East Berlin city government said it will impose strict enforcement of a long-standing regulation that residents of that portion of the city must seek approval of Communist authorities before working in West Berlin.

June Big Month for Auto Firms

Pontiac Motor Among Many Reporting Top Sales for Period

Auto industry sales figures reveal that June was a banner month.

Pontiac Motor Division was one of several car-producing units reporting notable selling during the period.

Cost of Reckless Boating: Your Money or Your Life

With more than a half-million people romping and relaxing at Oakland County's 423 lakes on an average summer weekend, common sense safety rules have to be observed and enforced, Sheriff Frank Irons warned today.

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To Film Firebird III



MOVIE STAR—Firebird III. General Motors' newest gas turbine-powered car, is the star of a movie being filmed at Highland Recreation Area by the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. Views of the sleek experimental Firebird cruising Highland area roads will be featured in the film, "Meeting the Challenge." It will be seen by nearly two million school-ages in the next three years as part of the guild's youth-development program.

New U.S. Atlas Sets Record, Lands on Target

Comes Down 9,050 Miles From Cape for Significant Feat

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The business end of an Atlas missile hurtled out of the Western sky like a blazing meteor and crashed into the Indian Ocean early today at the end of the longest military rocket flight on record—a 9,050-mile journey from Cape Canaveral.

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Nuclear Test Ban Rejected by Soviet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Stephen Byrd, R-N.H., urged President Kennedy today to end the moratorium on nuclear weapons tests because, Russia may be well along toward development of a neutron bomb.

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia printed the text of a note which Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko had handed Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson last Wednesday.

The note replied to President Kennedy's note of June 17.

In Washington, State Department officials said Russia's latest note appeared to contain "nothing new" which would offer some hope for breaking the East-West deadlock.

They said disarmament experts in the government were still studying the text of the note, but so far had found no change in the Soviet attitude.

In Washington, the United States said, the latest Soviet note dealt a "new blow at hopes" for reaching agreement to ban test explosions.

The State Department said Russia was trying by a "discouraging display of distortions and polemics" to obscure the fact that it refuses to agree to "halt nuclear weapons tests under effective international control."

REAFFIRMS DEMAND

The Soviet note reaffirmed the Kremlin demand that any test ban must rest on Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's "troika" principle and accused the United States of "burning the bridges to agreement."

The note accused the United States of preparing to resume nuclear tests and said the American bargaining position was "an attempt to justify in the eyes of public opinion (this) regression."

"What is this," the note asked of American proposals, "a manifestation of animosity toward communism or an attempt to distract attention from the weakness of the U.S. position on disarmament?"

The Soviet note said, in so many words, that the Russians have changed their minds on disarmament since Khrushchev laid his demands before Kennedy during the Vienna summit meeting.

"The government of the U.S.S.R.," Izvestia said, "has again proposed to settle the question of ending nuclear tests jointly with the question of general and complete disarmament."

The Soviet Union has long demanded this "general and complete disarmament."

SEEKS RIGID CONTROLS

The United States has countered that each step towards disarmament — with a nuclear test ban the first step — must be accompanied by rigid controls.

The Soviet note said the American "idle allegations" "distort the Soviet proposals."

Kassem of Iraq Pledges No War to Gain Kuwait

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A United Arab Republic resolution calling for withdrawal of British troops from Kuwait being prepared for U.N. Security Council action today, council diplomats disclosed.

From Our News Wires

BAHIGAD — Premier Abdel Karim Kassem of Iraq says he believes precisely all Arab people — except the sheiks — support his claim to the newly independent sheikhdom of Kuwait.

But he pledged once more not to use force to get Iraq's tiny oil-rich neighbor.

Kassem gave his views Thursday in his first interview with Western newsmen since announcing last Sunday that he regarded Kuwait as historically part of Iraq. He appeared in excellent spirits.

"We will never use any means but peaceful means," he said. "We will never resort to aggression."

"Again I must assure you Kuwait will return to the motherland," he said, adding "but we do not live in barbarian ages when brutal means are used to defeat the well-being of man."

Though Kassem told newsmen he was sure Iraq would get Kuwait without going to war, he didn't say how. He hedged on the question of a plebiscite among Kuwait's 330,000 inhabitants.

A Kuwaiti government spokesman today accused Iraq of "building up forces" across the Kuwaiti border, but offered to negotiate his country's differences with its larger neighbor.

20 MILES APART

"If Kassem wants peace talks," the spokesman said, "we will have peace talks with him."

But he charged Kassem with moving his soldiers south toward the border and estimated that the Iraqi and the British-Kuwaiti troops now are less than 20 miles apart.

There has been "a lot of movement" of Iraqi troops, he said.

At the United Nations, the Soviet Union is expected to demand that the Security Council set a deadline for Kassem to withdraw his troops from Kuwait.

Soviet delegate Platon D. Morozov made plain he would seek to amend a British resolution calling on the United Nations to guarantee Kuwait's independence.

The Soviet diplomat charged the British resolution was a "maneuver to justify the presence of British troops in the oil-rich little Persian Gulf territory" and to legalize them for an indefinite period of time.

In the council Thursday Britain again promised to remove her forces from her former protectorate the moment Kuwait's ruler, Sheikh Abdullah al-Salim al-Sabah, considers Iraq's threat to take over her sheikhdom has been removed.

Rain Predicted, but None for Drought Areas

By The Associated Press

Showery weather was the outlook again today widely scattered sections of the nation but no rain appeared likely in the drought-stricken areas from Montana to northern Wisconsin.

Teen Shot Mistakenly Is in Fair Condition

A Highland Township youth shot by his neighbor who mistook him for a night prowler was reported in fair condition today at Pontiac General Hospital.

Gary Hancock, 16, of 4941 E. 14th St., was peppered with shotgun pellets to the chest and abdomen Wednesday night.

The neighbor, Howard L. Giegler of 509 Eagle Road, said he shot at the figure coming across his lawn when it failed to heed his warning shots.

Giegler's statement was made at the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office yesterday. He was not held.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Fair and a little cooler to night. Low 55. Tomorrow fair and little temperature change. High 78. Northeasterly winds 10 to 15 miles today diminishing tonight, becoming 10 to 15 miles Saturday.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	55	Highest temperature	81
Highest temperature	78	Lowest temperature	54
Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.		Weather	Sunny, pleasant
Direction: North			
Barometer at 8:11 a.m.	30.0		
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Reds Use 'Method' Over Berlin Crisis

(Editor's Note: In the following dispatches, the word "method" is used to describe the tactics of the Communists in the Berlin crisis.)

WASHINGTON (UPI)—There is strong evidence of a coordinated Communist campaign to blunt President Kennedy's efforts to avert the American peril to the peril of the Berlin situation.

This Communist "soft sell," if successful, also could seriously hamper plans to strengthen NATO against renewed Russian pressure in Europe.

While Kennedy ponders the need for partial U.S. mobilization.

BAC Requests More Influence

Wants to Advise U.S. Government in General on Economic Matters

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Business Advisory Council—now the advisory arm of the Commerce Department—wants to step up and operate as general economic adviser to the government.

The executive committee of the BAC, headed by Roger M. Blough, board chairman of U.S. Steel Corp., made this request Thursday to President Kennedy.

There was no immediate comment from the White House after the meeting. However, Blough said Kennedy expressed satisfaction with the proposal.

Absent from the session was Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges, who has instituted changes in BAC policies which are reported to be unpopular with some council members.

DENIES DISPLEASURE

Blough made a special point of denying that BAC members were displeased by the changes Hodges has made.

"We have no complaints," he told reporters. "I'm not unhappy."

The group consists of about 60 active members and 100 honorary members who pay their own expenses. It was created in the depression days of 1934 by Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper.

The BAC has been made up in large part of top-bracket corporate executives and has been regarded solely as an advisory arm to the Commerce Department.

Under the BAC proposal to Kennedy, it would undertake assignments for the Commerce Department but would be available for other departments and agencies—and obviously would have an entirely new status.

Russ Trade Fair in London Will Have Variety

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union gave the press a preview Thursday of the biggest trade show it has ever staged in a foreign country. Items ranged from Sputniks to shortie pajamas.

The commercial exhibition, filling 22 halls at London's Earl's Court, opens today and runs until July 27.

Thirty shapely Soviet girls modeled dozens of stylish dresses. One even modeled skin-tight slacks.

Featured in the automobile show was the Zil, a long and shiny car.

Sacramento—It's Just the Home for Skunks

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—One residential area along the Sacramento River here seems to have been adopted as home by a family of skunks—a very large family.

So far this year poundmaster George P. Martin says six skunks have been shot and about 20 captured. Back in 1958 there were some 500 skunks in the Riverside area at one point.

"I don't think it's quite as bad now," Martin says.

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Commits Suicide After Killing Two

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A man killed his estranged wife and his father-in-law then took his own life Thursday night a few hours after divorce proceedings were initiated against him.

William Johns, 20, shot his wife, Laverne, 18, and his father-in-law, Howard Terhorst, 45, in suburban Castle Shannon and then killed himself in a nearby wooded section.

Kennedy so far has failed to take a decisive step on two major lines of action in the Berlin and German situation.

Today would have been the couple's first wedding anniversary. Mrs. Johns was expecting a child.

He has yet to answer Khrushchev's June 4 memorandum in which the Soviet leader renewed his demands for a Berlin and German settlement on his terms.

And the President has yet to disclose what he wants the U.S. people to do to show a "greater awareness" of danger which he has mentioned.

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Helene Curtis CREME RINSE
\$1.50 Value — 89¢
For all hair — Makes hair more natural.

Helene Curtis SHAMPOO
\$2.00 Value — 93¢
Popular creme shampoo at big discount price.

Pond's Cream & Moisture Cream
\$1.25 Value — 69¢
Famous Pond's Cold Cream and Moisture Cream.

Noxzema MAKE-UP
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Nozemas "Cover" Girl make-up.

Helene Curtis SPRAY NET
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MANILA (AP)—Five Filipino Moslems have been sentenced to death for the ransom-kidnaping of wealthy copra dealer in Jolo

last year. They also were ordered to return the ransom money—1,000 pesos (\$500)—to the victim.

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As shown — 5-inch grooved mallets, solid color enamel plastic croquet balls coated with wear-resistant varnish. In handy storage carton.

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Model 224 set in handy wire rack — complete set for four players, complete with instructions and rules.

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Powerful electric drill with geared chuck, 2000 rpm. For workshop hobbyist. With cord.

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Instant heat for soldering jobs. As pictured. Solder over \$1.00.

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Newest KODAK AUTO-ELECTRIC EYE

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Never before a fully automatic electric-eye movie camera at such a low price — \$1.65 lens are super fast, enclosed filter, built-in filter that lets you shoot indoors and out on the same roll of film. Only \$1 holds in layaway.

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Transistor RADIO

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\$19.95 Value—powerful 6 transistor radio with case, battery and earphones. Only \$1 holds in free layaway. 13.87

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\$24.95 'REALTONE 8' — transistor radio complete with case, battery and earphones. Volume control, speaker. \$1 holds. 17.87

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For 9 volt batteries — makes 'em fresh again — 'em play for hours through the latest current with this \$1 holds.

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Long life imported batteries for almost all transistor radios. Fresh stock. Limit 12. 3 for 89¢

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GALLUP, N.M. (AP)—Thursday morning the sun shone on a better world for Charlie J. Smith and his wife and six children.

Monday, he was promoted from a pick and shovel man on a Santa Fe railway section gang to machine operator. The boost in pay would help him and his wife after struggling along for seven years of married life on the meager earnings of a section hand.

Smith could probably get to see his family more often, and maybe they wouldn't have to be living apart.

SEVEN KILLED

The dreams and plans of the Smiths' future were blotted out in a tragedy-stricken hour of horror at 8:40 a.m. Thursday. Mrs. Smith, 35, and the six children, Cecilia, 6; Richard, 5; Edward Lee, 4; Wanda Ann, 3; Loretta, 2; and Virgil Lee Smith, six months, were killed.

The family was on its way to see husband and father when Mrs. Smith made a left turn from busy U. S. Highway 66 right in front of a heavy grain truck on the outskirts of Gallup. State Po-

lice said Mrs. Smith failed to keep a proper lookout.

Gallup Police Chief Manuel Gonzales, who has seen many horrible accidents on the bustling highway, said it was the worst he had ever seen.

Smith, a Navajo Indian as was his wife, was brought to the scene of the accident, which was only a few blocks from where he was working, just as the ambulance was taking the last of the children away. Mrs. Smith and four children were dead at the scene and the other two died in a Gallup hospital an hour later.

Smith could speak perfect Eng-

lish. A friend, Ed Nayata, said Smith hasn't been able to speak English since the accident happened.

At the coroner's inquest yesterday Nayata had to translate remarks Smith made. He had reverted to his native tongue of Navajo to great was the shock of losing his family.

After viewing his loved ones in a Gallup mortuary, he collapsed on the curb. Relatives led the grief-stricken man to their home where he is waiting to bury his dreams and family.

There are more than 2,000 Indian reservations in Canada but some are no longer occupied.

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New United Church Would Take In More

By GEORGE W. CORNELL, Associated Press Religion Writer
PHILADELPHIA — A new, unified Protestant church today headed into plans for possible merger with still another major denomination. In 1951 approval came from both sides.

With its constitution put into effect only this week, the United Church of Christ extended its call for union to the Christian churches (Disciples of Christ), and got an immediate favorable response.

"We promised in the beginning not only to be a united church but a uniting church," said the Rev. Dr. Ben M. Herbst, of Norwood, Ohio, the newly named president of the 2-million-member United Church.

After its general synod authorized negotiations "looking toward possible union" with the Christian (Disciples) church, its leaders replied that representatives were ready to begin talks this fall.

1.8 MILLION MEMBERS
That denomination has about 1.8 million members in nearly 3,000 congregations across the country.

If combined with the United Church, whose merger of the Evangelical and Reformed and Congregational Christian churches was completed only this week, it would make a body of almost 4 million in 14,000 congregations.

The United Church Thursday adopted a \$143 million central budget for 1962 and 1963, about 21 per cent above the current combined budgets of both merged churches.

Bulk of the sum goes to home-land and world ministries boards.

Ex-Teacher to Speak at Fund-Raising Dinner

Retired Detroit schoolteacher Mrs. E. J. Lowe will speak to-morrow night at Bethune School, 154 Lake St., at a fund-raising dinner for a scholarship program to be instituted by the Church of God, 296 W. South Blvd. The dinner will be at 7 p.m.

A church spokesman said the church is joining for the first time with a two-state program in Michigan and Ohio of the Churches of God to award young high school students college scholarships.

Complete Independence Proposed for W. Samoa

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Complete independence next Jan. 1 for Western Samoa, now a New Zealand trust territory, was proposed in the U.N. Trusteeship Council Thursday.

Britain, Bolivia, Burma and India circulated a resolution calling for the council to take the next steps in carrying out the results of a plebiscite held by the U.N. in the Western Pacific island territory last May 9.

A total of 25,882 voted for 5,108 against independence, plebiscite officials announced.

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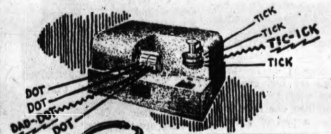


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P.O. Rates Confront U.S. Congress Again

One of President KENNEDY's controversial bills which was tossed aside has suddenly reappeared.

We refer to the suggested increase in postal rates.

The Pontiac Press has long taken the position that postal users should pay their own freight. We even dispatched Editor John W. Fitzgerald to Washington to testify to this before a Senate committee. We weren't pussy-footing. Originally, when the United States Post Office first came into existence, rates were as cheap as possible to encourage the use of the system and help it become established.

That day is long gone. The thing's become a Frankenstein.

The total deficit runs between half a billion and a billion dollars a year. YOU pay it!

Succeeding Postmaster Generals have courageously fought for sufficient postal rates to make the thing self-sustaining. But they struggle in vain. Congress runs away. Primarily, Congress is afraid to offend voters all over its districts. Secondly, there are very intensive lobbies that wave real and imaginary sticks at the entire Congress.

Newspaper postal rates are among those under fire. The Pontiac Press believes in sufficient charges to pay the costs. We resent a subsidy for newspapers just as much as we'd resent one for the steel companies, the little clubs or the candlestick makers.

Direct by mail is an offender and you are increasing your own junk mail as long as you subsidize the users. They pay a part of the costs of sending you unwanted printed matter—and YOU pay the balance. Make no mistake about that.

No one wants to make a profit out of the post office. But the pioneer days of subsidized mails are done, dead and gone. Postal rates should be raised sufficiently to make the mails self-supporting.

Help Keep Highways, Parks Free of Litter

With the unusually cold spring, the surge of area residents on to our highways and into our parks was somewhat delayed this year, but now the warm weather has triggered the avalanche.

In the wake of the highway hordes and park picnickers comes a surging tide of trash which threatens to blight most of the area through the summer.

People who would be appalled if you dropped an apple core in their living room think nothing of firing all their sandwich wrappings and scraps out the window of their car. Park trash barrels, although plentiful, are usually more than a step away, which is quite a distance to ask anyone to carry his own garbage.

Some cities have enacted local anti-litter ordinances, and enforced them vigorously, with fines up to \$100. Dearborn has been doing this since 1955, and Director of Public Safety ROBERT K. ARCHER says it has been an effective deterrent. Archer cited both commercial trucking firms and transient traffic as the chief litterbugs before Dearborn adopted its ordinance and posted conspicuous signs along Telegraph Road. He reports that the problem has prac-

tically been eliminated as his city gained a reputation for enforcing its litter law.

As additional parks open here, and our through highways carry more and more traffic, it seems about time Oakland County and its cities get serious about ending the desecration of one of our chief assets—our beautiful scenery.

The Man About Town

Facts and Fakes

Some Copies of Paper Are Authentic; Others Are Not

Biggest July 4 flop: Associated Press stuff on traffic.

The Centennial of the Civil War is bringing to light many copies of The New York Herald.

Of April 16, 1865, containing the account of the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln.

Some of which are authentic, but many of them are fakes.

Inspired by Pontiac's Centennial, a great many local people have graciously shown me such papers.

A few years after Lincoln's death, the manufacturers of

Warner's Safe Cure, a patent medicine of that era, released thousands of copies of that paper, with their own large display advertisement on the second page.

So, if your copy doesn't have that advertisement, its bona fide, but if it has the advertisement—sorry.

The production of chewing tobacco, is at an all time low, and my good friend,

John J. Navore of Waterford, (who never used it because he says he can't spit straight), wonders if any of our readers are so pioneer minded that they can remember "Jolly Tar" plug tobacco, "Old Honor" fine cut and "Banner" smoking tobacco.

So many complaints have been received from readers who took our suggested Squirrel Road drive that we've decided to suggest a few others. Watch for them in this column.

A rather unique experience was that of Forrest Byerley,

told in a letter from his home in Detroit. In 1902 he got stuck in the rut in trying to negotiate Waterford Hill in his car on the present Dixie Highway, and a farmer came out with a gun, because all the noise had frightened his horses. A little apple and silver saved prevented any casualties, and the horses were persuaded to pull it out, on Byerley's agreement that he would not start the engine.

Even over at Flint they save what's worthwhile, as

Mrs. Addie V. Stokes of 160 Bruce St. in that city writes me that she has some Pontiac newspapers from away back in the last century.

Living close to the Webber Woods wild life sanctuary near Holly.

Mrs. Beverly Kingman is feeding a bevy of quail who have become as tame as chickens. They come out of the woods at scheduled eating periods every day.

Many prescriptions in the handwriting of

Dr. John D. Riker, father of Pontiac's present day

Dr. Aaron D. Riker, have been on display in the window of a local pharmacy.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bolton of 93 Ruth St.; 57th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Eugenia Hackett of 2311 Auburn Road; 85th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Orange of Keego Harbor; 32nd wedding anniversary.

Horace Marcus of Bloomfield Hills; 83rd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Baban of Bloomfield Hills; 54th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Frida Orcutt of Drayton Plains; 83rd birthday.

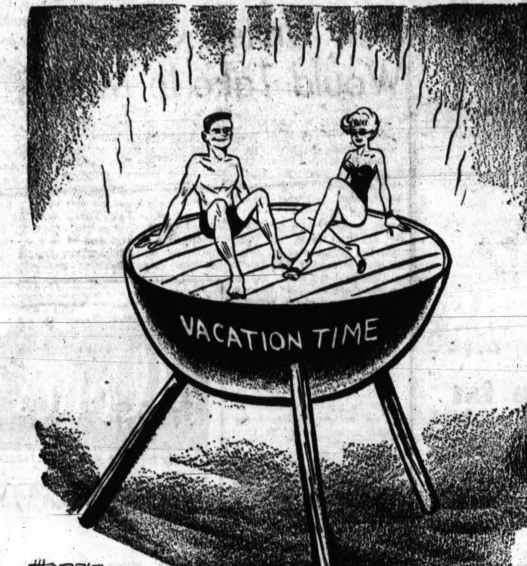
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Outdoor Grill Season

David Lawrence Says:

W. Berlin Situation Favors Allies

WASHINGTON—Signs are coming over the international horizon that Soviet Premier Khrushchev is not ready to force any sudden end to the debate over the future status of Berlin. It may go on for years.

Indications from Communist diplomats in London are that the Soviet dictator wants a summit conference in October or November next before he reaches any decision.

Lawrence This is but another way of saying that he might be content with a few official communiques on Berlin or with a stalemate, which is what he fostered in the four-power conference at Geneva two years ago.

Maybe the Soviets are beginning to see the weaknesses in their argument. For if the Soviet contention about Berlin is correct, then the Western Allies, too, can at any time it suits them reopen all wartime agreements.

International law has long recognized the principle that, when nations sign an agreement, it is binding upon all of them and cannot be altered by one party in disregard of the will of the others.

PLAIN LOGIC Moscow may not like it, but to apply its own rule would justify a reopening of the wartime understandings whereby Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia were incorporated into the Soviet Union.

Each of these countries was an independent state before World War II. They have a right to self-determination. They are today colonies of the Soviet government.

Despite all the pleas of the Communists concerning "colonialism" in Asia and Africa, there are flagrant examples of a disregard of the right of self-determination right at the backdoor of the Soviet Union itself.

One of the unfortunate aspects of the whole controversy is the tendency in some American quarters to concede that the wartime agreements concerning Berlin are not based upon firm and explicit understandings. In some quarters this is merely a way of starting a chain reaction toward appeasement through negotiations.

But the record books show that the United States and its allies obtained broad rights in Berlin and are entitled to respect for those rights today by the Soviet Union.

Perhaps the most interesting documents on the whole subject are those furnished in a book by Gen. Lucius D. Clay, who was a participant in all the big-power

One Louisville reader—I have always imagined him a colonel, an amiable old gentleman in ordinary circumstances, who had now blown his top—declared he had subscribed to the paper in good faith and we had just played games with him.

He had followed to the letter the directions we had given for the fool proof good medicine. But the paper omitted one item from the recipe—a pint of water.

Just an aside, a good many half-informed persons still avoid drinking water at mealtime even though they are thirsty, because the 19th century physicians imagined it diluted the gastric juices, etc. It's a good rule to drink water whenever you feel thirsty and drink it ice-cold or as cold or warm as you like.

Maybe some bad advertiser didn't approve of water. Or maybe the typographer setting that formula took his straight. Anyway I didn't care after that. I don't know whether the man used. All I know is that I lost hours of sleep, one delightful day on the howling green and one good Kentucky ripper.

If any one suspects I'm leading up to the suggestion that you send me 35 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope for the booklet "Call It C.R.L." which contains

detailed directions for preparing and using the Fool Proof Good Medicine, he is wrong. I have had the complete directions printed on postal cards. If you want one, just give me your name and address on a postal card or in a letter.

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Voice of the People:

Bored With Doc Brady's Theory on Childbirth

Will you please clamp an iron muzzle on old Doc Brady's stinging tongue about husbands being present at the births of their own children?

If the man, his wife and the doctor want him there, that's their business. And if they don't, that's their business, too.

Brady had better tend store where he does a good job and quit boring us to death with this delivery room tirade. From here on, I blame The Press for printing anything more on a thirdreader and exhausted theme.

Constant Reader (Editor's Note: We agree.)

Who Portrayed Statue of Liberty?

The Pontiac story was very nice. Would somebody please tell me who the lovely lady is who portrayed the Statue of Liberty? When I came to this country six years ago I saw such a lovely lady in the harbor. It makes me proud that I am now a citizen of my country.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Demopopolous and Family

Prefers Maxwell in Outfield

Why in the world don't they bench Bruton and use Maxwell in the outfield?

Francito

Says All Schools Get Federal Aid

I do not agree with federal aid at all in schools. But I do not believe in hypocrisy.

All schools have been getting federal aid one way or another since World War I. Practically all schools today are getting millions under the so-called defense act, and they tell them what to do right now under this act. They compel them to buy equipment they never used.

We got an inquiry this week from the Detroit Board of Education for 700 bookcases or magazine racks just to put literature on, which they are compelled to have. The inquiry is marked national defense act. It is not only here but everywhere.

Bill Downes

Solution to End Unemployment

There are three million moonlighters and three million married women in industry. If they all dropped out, unemployment would end tomorrow.

One That's Out

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, July 7, the 188th day of the year with 171 to follow in 1961.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1846, Commodore J. D. Sloat of the United States Navy raised the American flag at Monterey and proclaimed the annexation of California by the United States.

In 1898, President William McKinley signed the joint resolution of Congress authorizing the annexation of Hawaii to the United States.

In 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt announced to Congress that U.S. Naval forces had landed in Iceland to ward off a possible Nazi invasion.

A thought for today: American man of letters Oliver Wendell Holmes said: "Put not your trust in money, but put your money in trust."

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Simmonds, New York, Buys Amsterdam Firm

NEW YORK (AP) — Simmonds Precision Products, Inc., of Tarrytown, N. Y., has announced the

purchase of Audium Electro-Acoustic, a better competitive position in the niche industry of Amsterdam, the Netherlands. Geoffrey R. Simmonds, president of the New York firm, said the purchase will give Simmonds a

Mitchell is the name of counties in Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, North Carolina and Texas.

Sen. Hart Working on Recreation Spots

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said he hopes to persuade the Senate Interior Committee to schedule hearings this fall on his bill to establish two national recreation areas in Michigan.

Hart said he also expects to accompany a member of the committee on a tour of the two forest-shoreline areas after this session of Congress.

The main objective of backers of the bill, he said, will be to complete hearings on the proposal this fall and obtain enactment by Congress next year.

The areas covered in the bill, introduced last week, are Sleeping Bear Dunes, a 77,000-acre tract in Leelanau County, and Pictured Rocks, a 67,000-acre tract including 19,000 acres in inland lakes, between Munising and Grand Marais.

Kelly Co. Gets Fix Job for Detroit Post Office

CHICAGO (AP) — William H. Kelly Co., of Detroit, has been awarded a \$18,818 contract for masonry and roof repairs at the Detroit Post Office.

The award was announced by the General Services Administration.

Yardney Gets Contracts

NEW YORK (AP) — Yardney Electric Corp. says it has been awarded new contracts totaling more than \$1 million by the Navy's Bureau of Naval Weapons. The amount includes a \$466,200 order for seawater batteries, a company spokesman said.

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Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

MRS. TAYLOR FINKEE—Mrs. Taylor (Eva Edna) Finkee, 78, of 36 Hubbard St., died Wednesday at Pontiac General Hospital following an illness of one week. Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Belton Ammon of Pontiac and Homer Ammon of Jackson, Tenn.; a daughter, Rozella Yarborough of Jackson, Tenn.; a sister, Florine Willis, also of Jackson. Services will be 11 a.m. Monday at the William F. Davis Funeral Home, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

WALDEMAR NIEHAUS—Waldemar Niehaus, 40, of 52 Murphy Ave., died Thursday at Pontiac General Hospital. He had been suffering from a heart ailment for two weeks. Mr. Niehaus was an employee of General Motors Truck and Coach Division here, and formerly a member of the VFW in Muskegon. Surviving are his wife Dorothy, his father and mother Mr. and Mrs. Herman Niehaus, a daughter Sandra at home; and three brothers Herman Jr. and Ferdinand, both of Dexter, Mo., and David Nation of Saxton, Mo. Arrangements are pending from Hutton Funeral Home.

REYNOLD BETTLER—BRANDON TOWNSHIP—Service for Reynold Bettler, 51, of 830 Bald Eagle Lake Road, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Ortonville, followed by burial in Seymour Lake Cemetery.

Mr. Bettler died Wednesday at his residence after a long illness. Surviving besides his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bettler are two daughters, Mrs. Helen Bendig of Ortonville, and Mrs. Beatrice Kenyon of Clarkston; a son, William of Westminster, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Martha Heat of Pontiac, Mrs. Edith Patrick of Clifford

and Mrs. Zeina Masters of Clarkston; and 10 grandchildren.

HARVEY R. CHAUVIN—LAPEER—Service for Harvey R. Chauvin, 42, of 339 Heenan Drive, will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Baird Funeral Home followed by burial in Stiles Cemetery. Mr. Chauvin died yesterday at Veterans Hospital, Ann Arbor, after a 4-day illness.

Surviving besides his wife Wenonah are two daughters, Anna and Lucille; two sons, Harvey and Nelson, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Anna Kenny of Sandusky; a sister; and three stepbrothers.

GEORGE R. GOURLAY—NOVI TOWNSHIP—Service for George R. Gourlay, 56, of 124 Northaven Road, will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Walled Lake. Cremation will be at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy. Mr. Gourlay died today at his residence.

Surviving besides his wife Sarah a daughter, Georgina at home; a sister, a brother; and a grandson.

IRA S. HULSLANDER—KEEOG HARBOR—Ira S. Hulslander, 59, of 3227 Pryddan Road, died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of one week. His body is at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home. Surviving besides his wife

Interment at Brandon

Set Burial for Play Agent

One of two partners in a leading theatrical publicity agency who died yesterday in a Detroit apartment fire will be buried tomorrow near his parents' home in Brandon Township.

Burial for William J. Cornell, 33, of Detroit, will be in Seymour Lake Cemetery following a 10 a.m. service at St. Anne's Catholic Church, Ortonville.

Mr. Cornell was suffocated along with his partner Wallace P. Prass, 33, in a fire in their apartment building.

The partners owned Cornell & Prass Associates of Detroit, which handled publicity for several show places in the metropolitan area, including the Shubert and Riviera Theaters, Masonic Auditorium and United Detroit Theaters.

Mr. Cornell previously had managed the Cass Theater and Music Circle summer theater before entering the public relations business. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace R. Cornell of 3670 Seymour Lake Road, Brandon Township.

Service and burial for Prass will be in Bridgeville, Pa. The bodies will be at the R. B. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, Detroit, until 10 p.m. today.

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RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI)—North Carolina Insurance Commissioner Charles F. Gold, who broke his elbow playing basketball July 4, discovered today he may not have accident insurance.

We Don't Want War, Says Soviet Deputy

NEW YORK (AP)—Valerian A. Zorin, deputy foreign minister of the Soviet Union, said Thursday "We don't want war and we don't believe the American people want war."

Zorin, head of his country's United Nations delegation, spoke briefly with newsmen on the Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth, which sailed for channel ports with 2,077 passengers.

Zorin said he was going to Moscow on a leave and also to take part in disarmament talks scheduled to start there on July 17. John J. McCloy, special disarmament adviser to President Kennedy, will represent the United States.

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A Short Talk on Laos

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Foreign Trouble May Help Bill

Sen. Fulbright Reports
Rusk's Arguments for
Aid Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., says, menacing conditions in Berlin, Laos and Cuba have enhanced chances for congressional approval of President Kennedy's foreign aid program.

Fulbright said, Secretary of State Dean Rusk made an excellent presentation of these conditions Thursday in a three-hour closed session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Fulbright, chairman of the committee, reported Rusk's views to newsmen, Rusk told the commit-

tee that menacing conditions around the world made it inadvisable to slash the \$4.8 billion program.

"The pressures to approve it will be very great," Fulbright said. "The country is nervous about the outlook and the critical atmosphere will resolve doubts in favor of the bill."

Rusk told newsmen after testifying that "there undoubtedly will be adjustments made in the bill in the course of continuing consultations" with the committee. "But," he said, "we hope to get a good bill out."

The committee today begins to write the version of the foreign aid bill it will present to the full Senate.

Fulbright said he did not believe sentiment within the committee has jelled on Kennedy's request for a five-year, \$8 billion economic development loan program to be financed by borrowing from the Treasury.

Bethlehem Reports Dip in Steel Work

NEW YORK (AP)—Bethlehem Steel Co. experienced a slight dip in orders, production and employment since the beginning of June but expects the upward trend to resume before next fall.

The company's employee publication, Bethlehem Review, reported that for the first five

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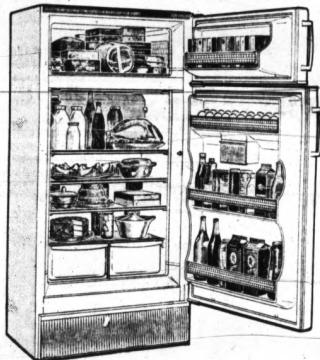
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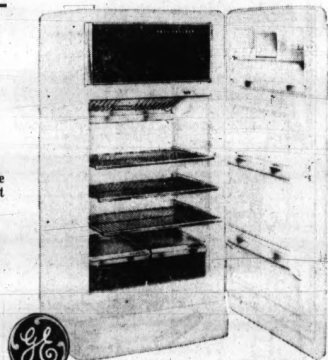
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Global War HAS Become a Frankenstein

MacArthur's Assertion Was Accurate

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
In Manila this week, General of the Army Douglas MacArthur took time out from a sentimental journey to voice what he called a "basic principle."

He said:
"A great nation that enters upon war and does not see it through to victory must ultimately suffer all the consequences of defeat."

Since his recall by President Truman from the Korean War theater in virtual disgrace in 1951, the general has sought to establish in history the correctness of his stand.

IT'S HIS PRIVILEGE
And in this he surely has the same rights as all the other mili-

tary figures whose published memoirs have sought to guide historians of the future.

This writer was a resident correspondent in Tokyo in 1951 and well remembers the day when MacArthur rode through Tokyo's cordoned streets for the last time and flew out into a rising sun to receive a hero's welcome in San Francisco.

MacArthur was a controversial figure then, and there were those who applauded and those who condemned his quarrel with the President of the United States and his demand that United Nations forces in Korea be allowed to strike the Red Chinese inside their "privileged sanctuary" beyond the Yalu River.

When he addressed the Philippine congress this week, he was harking back again to the war in Korea.

Then, spanning 10 years of the cold war, and speaking of the development of nuclear weapons, he said:

Relative strengths from now on will probably change little with the years. Action by one will promptly be matched by reaction from the other . . . global war has become a Frankenstein to destroy both sides."

About the general's military views as they pertain to Korea, there were grounds for controversy.

There is no room for controversy over his assertion that global war has become a Frankenstein.

Attempts to avoid such a catastrophe fill today's news columns . . . a summit meeting Vienna conferences on Berlin, on Laos, on disarmament.

THEY'RE ENDLESS
In all there is a sense of sameness based on futility, endless negotiations over issues which neither are resolved nor dissolved.

In Laos, the West retreats from an attempt to create a strong,

anti-Communist nation to acceptance of neutrality.

A new crisis builds over Berlin. To refuse to negotiate would be to invite war. Yet to retreat from a strong position once taken is to invite similar disastrous results.

MacArthur saw the "consequences of defeat" for a great nation which failed to drive through to victory in war. The same results can come from the conference table.

Blank Paper Brings NYU Student Credit

GENESEE, N.Y. (UPI) — A math student at the New York State University College of Education here turned in the following paper:

"The Development of a Mathematical Concept Relating to the Differentiation of Inverse Trigonometric Function — a discussion and progressive, extensive treatment of all that I know of the implicative significance of lamina elements."

Inside were three blank pages. Mathematics instructors called the paper a concrete demonstration of an "empty set" and gave the student extra credit.

Armco Corp. Calls In All Laid-Off Workers

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — The Armco Steel Corp., announced that all employees furloughed during the recession, earlier this year have been called back to work.

A total of 1,164 men were on furlough status at one period, according to Don S. Holstein, manager of Armco's Middletown works.

TV, Radio Orders Up

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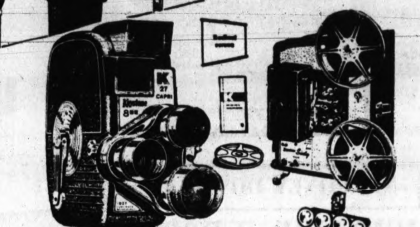
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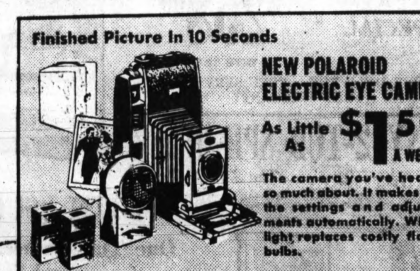
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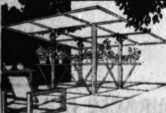
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It's Done This Way but I Can't Tell You

By NORMAN CORDELL
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—

A bunch of magicians told me the inside story today: There's a trick to what they do. I felt like an American spy turned loose in Khrushchev's private files. Some 500 members of the International Brotherhood of Magicians are holding their convention here—and revealing secrets of their arts left and right to one another.

And to anybody else who happens to be around. I even found out how to cut

off a woman's head with a genuine buzz saw—and restore it in good condition, of course. The head, that is.

You see, it's done this way—but I can't tell. Sworn to secrecy, you know.

However, if you're really dying to find out how to make a woman lose her head, try reading. "Listen, a magician's most closely guarded secrets are available in any public library," said one magician, "they always have been. Where do you think I got most of my act?"

Besides, the secret is only part of the effect, he added. Even more important is the performer's skill.

"Yes, you can tell the amateur," said Okito, a specialist in oriental magic who has been a performer for 55 years. "The master's touch just isn't there."

Okito, whose real name is Theodore Bamberg and who lives in Chicago, is descended from a family of magicians that reaches back seven generations, to the early 17th century.

And an eighth generation already is performing in the person of Okito's son, Fu Manchu, alias David Bamberg. The easiest people to mystify, said Okito, are brilliant ones. "They are more apt to think logically, which plays right into a magician's hands," he said.

New Bible Sells Fast

LONDON (AP)—Sales throughout the world of the new translation of the New Testament of the Bible, published last March, have passed 2.5 million, the joint publishers, the Oxford and Cambridge presses announced Thursday. They said orders for thousands of copies are still being received daily.

McClellan Attacks Proposal by Hoffa

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—Sen. John McClellan, the Democratic racket buster from Arkansas, branded Teamster boss Jimmy Hoffa's proposed federation of unions as an "internal danger of alarming proportions" and urged antitrust controls.

McClellan spoke Thursday to the 70th annual convention of the State Bar of Texas.

McClellan, an old foe of Hoffa, said that Congress should place controls on unions similar to the antitrust laws that govern business. "We certainly cannot permit power to repose in one man to call nationwide strikes that would paralyze commerce and industry and affect the people, the health and security of the nation," McClellan said.

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Many State Cities Proud of Their Master Planning

By HOMER DOWDY
Written for the AP
Many Michigan cities are proud possessors of master plans. Their leaders will tell you that at the cost of many thousands of dol-

lars they now have a blueprint for the next 20 years of community development.

But the planners who draw up master plans and other civic designs usually don't speak so positively about their brain children. They refer to them as "guides."

They don't want to give the impression that the streets and parks they put down on paper today must necessarily be carried out by their brain children in the following generation. Flexibility is stressed.

If history supplies any trend for the future, they have little to worry about, being taken too literally. In many instances, city plans, such as flexible treatment that hardly is the ink dry before deviations have made the plans unrecognizable.

FLINT IS EXAMPLE
Flint is a case in point. Fastest-growing city in the state at the time, Flint adopted a master plan to guide its development in 1917, followed it fairly closely in the early 1920s, but before some of the main points could be put into effect shelved the plan for lack of interest and money.

Even more than the physical plan, the accompanying zoning was ignored. Over the years, four of every five requests for a change in the zoning ordinance have been granted.

This tendency to ignore over-all planning and zoning has shown up to Flint's disadvantage. Its Detroit Highway, meant as a traffic by-pass, is known all over Michigan as a prime example of nightmarish development.

"Major" and "minor" industries, junk yards, homes, drive-in theaters, supermarkets and motels elbow one another for space along the traffic-clogged span.

ALL OVER MICHIGAN
Only slightly less cluttered are examples of haphazard development in cities all over Michigan.

Flint hopes to atone by taking more seriously a \$155,000 master plan it adopted last spring as a 20-year guide.

Sault Ste. Marie hopes that a recently completed plan will be the basis for programs in urban renewal, traffic engineering and utilities expansion.

Neil Jackson, city manager of Alpena, looks on comprehensive planning as that city's No. 1 need.

"We're years behind in our planning," he said. "Our old plan for city development went out and we can't move fast enough to replace it."

A number of civic projects hinge on the over-all look that Alpena is just starting to give itself now. Jackson is typical of the cities that just grew. But in the last few years, it has become concerned with its deteriorating properties and is now strictly enforcing building, health and zoning codes.

Every Friday morning seven department heads meet with the city manager to discuss violations of these codes. Out of such meetings come orders to bring offending properties up to par, or notification that condemnation will start.

A number of old and unsafe, as well as unsightly, buildings have been razed under the get-tough program.

Bruce Potthoff, assistant to the city manager, says Jackson has learned that it must outlaw spot zoning, that is, allowing isolated

commercial uses of land in the midst of a residential zone.

IN GRAND HAVEN
City Manager R. V. Terrill of Grand Haven says most cities have done a bad job in planning for their growth. He believes the new suburbs, with plenty of experience of the cities to profit by, are doing no better.

Most growing townships now have zoning ordinances, but very few are doing any advance planning for the tremendous growth that, according to the experts, will hit them in the 1960s.

Here and there, Michigan has some county and regional planning commissions. They include Washington, St. Clair, Bay, Oakland, Macomb, Jackson and Kalamazoo counties and a tri-county area centering on Lansing.

For the most part, these have as yet to become coordinators among the various local planning efforts. They conduct generalized are-wide studies and sometimes serve small communities without planning services of their own.

A boon to communities under 50,000 population are planning grants of the federal government. Known as "701" grants, they match the expenditures of small cities, urban townships and small counties for planning of long-range developments.

Nineteen Michigan communities are either using such grants or are having their applications for them processed. About 30 others are actively preparing themselves to be eligible.

New aid-to-depressed areas legislation is expected to spark new planning activity.

Planning is not new to some communities, even the smaller cities, and federal assistance was not required for them to see its benefits. Adrian, for example, has well worked-out plans for its water, sewer, industrial site, airport, off-street parking and other needs of future years.

Traverse City has an ambitious program of improvements based on a searching look at itself. St. Joseph is planning so its

park and recreation facilities will be ready when its people work a 30-hour week and have a lot of leisure time to enjoy them.

Jet Passengers to See Latest Motion Pictures
NEW YORK (AP) — In a few days, jet airplane passengers will get to see the latest motion pictures during the transcontinental flights will be inaugurated in first-class passenger sections by Trans World Airlines on July 19.

Similar showings will be started on transatlantic flights in August. Equipment for the aerial theaters was developed by In-flight Motion Pictures, Inc.

Surgery Doesn't Mend Ex-GI's Criminal Life
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Doctors had hoped brain surgery would end the criminal life of a former Army officer injured in Korean War combat.

Death Takes Ex-Envoy
WASHINGTON (AP) — Ferdinand Hungerford, 40, once a major decorated for bravery, was held for bad check charges in 1959. Physicians theorized that Hungerford's criminal behavior stemmed from the injuries. He died Thursday after a long illness.

Minnesota Ends Probe on Riders

No Public Report Due on Mississippi Action Until Filed

By The Associated Press
An investigation of Mississippi's treatment of so-called "Freedom Riders" appeared at an end today but two Minnesota officials declined to make a statement on their findings.

The governors of both states have apparently asked that no statement be made until after a report has been filed with Minnesota Gov. Elmer Andersen.

Minnesota Asst. Atty. Gen. John Casey Jr. and Mrs. Wright Brooks, chairman of the Minnesota Human Rights Commission, represented Andersen in the investigation.

They conferred with Gov. Ross Barnett, went on a guided tour of jails and schools and inspected Mississippi's penal facilities. Five Freedom Riders, four of them from Minnesota, were interviewed by Mrs. Brooks.

In other developments: Jackson, Miss., police arrested six Negroes, apparently all teenagers, when they attempted to integrate the white waiting room of the Greyhound bus depot. They were charged with breach of the peace.

The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Atlanta Negro integration leader, told a Jackson rally Thursday night to use nonviolent methods to break down race barriers. He urged the approximately 1,500 persons present to be "ready to suffer, sacrifice and even die."

Let the Negroes fill the jail houses of Mississippi.

U.S. District Court Judge Sidney Mize turned down Elizabeth Wyckoff's move to appeal his ruling last week denying her request for freedom from jail. The New York white woman was arrested with other Freedom Riders in Jackson June 3. Miss Wyckoff must seek release through state courts, Mize said.

Only 2 Vehicles on Isle Meet in Head-On Crash
BJARKOEY, Norway (AP) — This arctic island's entire fleet of automobiles—a truck and a station wagon—collided head on Thursday at a bend in the island's only road.

A woman passenger in the station wagon suffered a concussion. The station wagon, which is the island's only taxi, was badly damaged. The truck got off with a few scratches.

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**UAW Interprets
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DETROIT (U)—The United Auto Workers Union said Thursday a U.S. District Court ruling here Wednesday means employers who move plants to new locations now must offer a job to every worker with seniority rights in the old plants.

Ken Morris, UAW Region 1 codirector, said the ruling by Judge Fred W. Kasma gives union workers a vested right in their seniority which can be enforced even after their union contract is terminated.

Morris said the ruling means "employers now must realize they do not live in a social vacuum, that their decisions to close and

move plants are not just private decisions, but affect profoundly the lives and fortunes of the workers and the communities."

Judge Kasma's decision came in an action brought by five UAW Local 800 members against their employer, the Gemmer Manufacturing Co., a division of the Ross Gear & Tool Co.

**265 Dead and 1,251 Hurt
in Japanese Storm**

TOKYO (AP)—The government has announced that torrential rains last week in Western and Central Honshu resulted in death for 265 persons and injuries to 1,251. Eighty-seven persons are missing.

An official report listed damage from floods and landslides triggered by the rains at \$422 million. Disaster relief laws were put into effect in 13 prefectures (states).

**Yuri Will Visit
Britain Shortly,
Russians Claim**

LONDON (UPI)—Tass News Agency surprised both British and Soviet officials in London today with the announcement that astronaut Yuri Gagarin will visit Britain shortly.

Tass said Gagarin would make his first trip to the West in connection with the Soviet Industrial exhibition which opened today and runs through July 23.

It did not give a specific date but the Cuban regime of Fidel Castro is expecting him in Havana July 24.

A British Foreign Office spokesman said there had as yet been no application for a visa and "as far" the fires.

as we know here, he has not been invited to come by Her Majesty's government."

Tass said Gagarin was invited by a British firm which is cooperating with the Russians in producing the trade fair.

**Rain Does Two Things:
One Cancels the Other**

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP)—Eight smokejumpers were dispatched from Missoula Thursday to fight two fires reported on the Nez Perce National Forest in Idaho.

Fred Fife, regional fire dispatcher, said the men ran into rain so heavy they couldn't jump.

This was all right, however, as the rain had extinguished the fires.

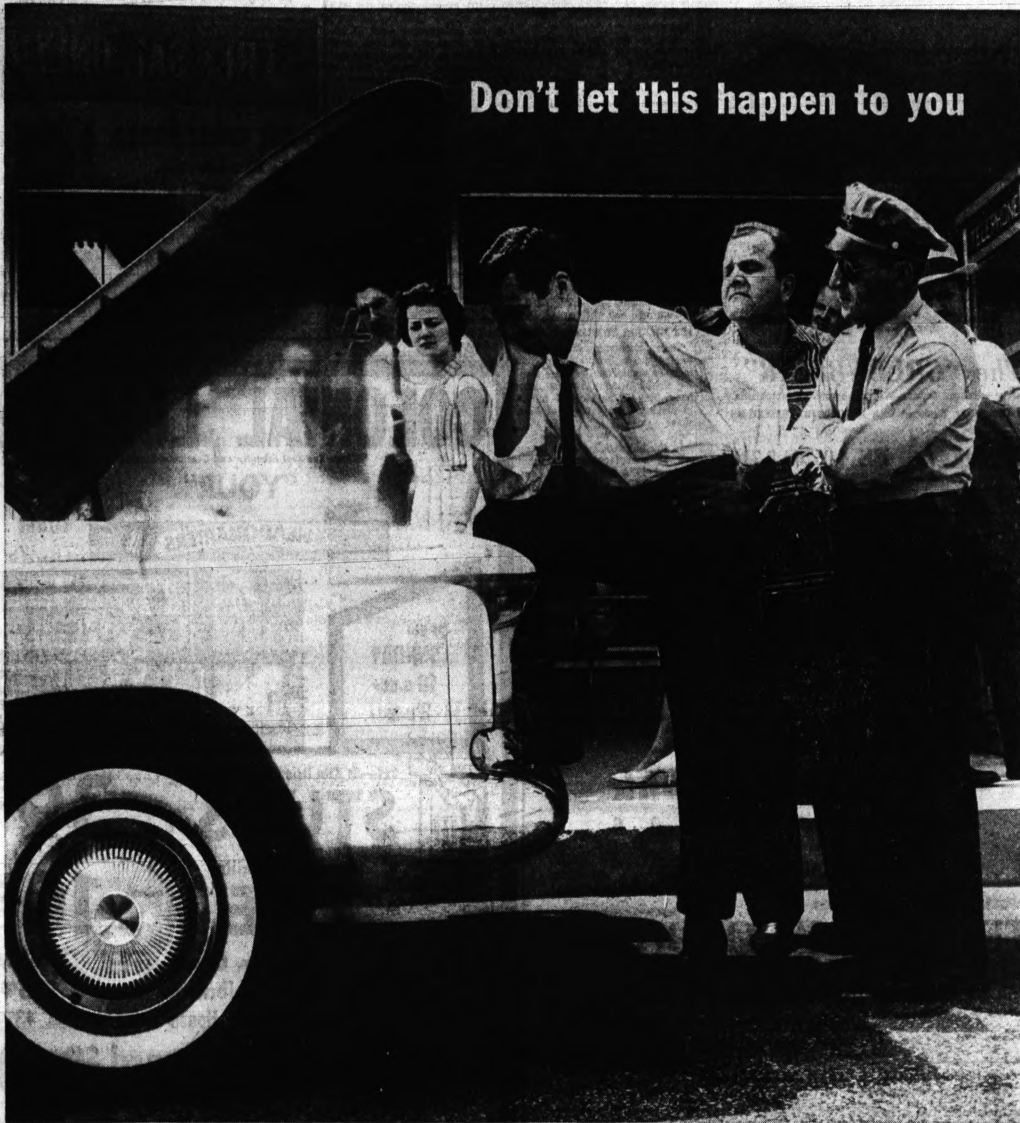
**Russian Trawlers
Sub Map U. S. Coast**

BOSTON (UPI)—The Soviets are mapping the New England coastal waters in detail through their trawler fleet and a submarine, according to a top Navy officer.

Vice Adm. John T. Hayward said Thursday it was likely that a Russian trawler which put into Boston Harbor last month with two sick men aboard was engaged in such work.

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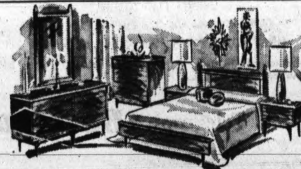
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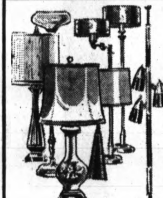
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Becoming an Issue in Politics

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK — The increasing

business of big business is set to play a larger role in the American economy and therefore in

your life. And it may soon become a larger issue in politics.

The government itself is enlarging its role in business—more public housing, sharply increased government construction, a drive for more government-sponsored utilities, larger contributions to many facets of personal income such as Social Security and jobless relief programs, programs to cut interest rates and increase private borrowing.

NEW BUSINESS SURGE

Private business is getting ready for what it confidently hopes will be a new surge forward—perhaps this fall, perhaps next spring. And usually that means that the big get bigger. Even during the recession the largest corporations, as a whole, made creditable showings in sales, earnings and assets.

And in the past decade the growth of the biggest has been striking.

In a study of the 100 largest nonfinancial corporations First National City Bank of New York economists find 54 with assets of one billion dollars or more, compared with 22 in 1950. In the 1950s those with assets of more than \$2 billion rose from 3 to 20.

Assets accounted include land, plant, equipment and current cash, government securities, receivables and inventories. Combined the 100 largest were worth \$178 billion, had total sales and revenues last year of \$135 billion, paid federal income taxes of \$4.4 billion, and employed 5.8 million men and women.

12.5 MILLION SHAREHOLDERS. Their registered shareholders totaled 12.5 million, although this includes duplication by those owning shares in more than one company. The 100 paid out \$6 billion in dividends, an average of \$2 a share.

In the billion-dollar asset group are 28 manufacturers, 1 retail trade chain, 9 transportation companies and 16 utilities. The top five in assets among the nonfinan-

cial corporations are American Telephone & Telegraph, Jersey Standard Oil, General Motors, U.S. Steel and Ford Motors.

The top five in sales were GM, Jersey Standard, AT&T, Ford, and AAP. The top five in earnings were AT&T, GM, Jersey Standard, Ford and Texaco.

Noting expressed worries last Washington start taking a less favorable view of the big business, the bank economists list some of the ways that big business is a help to government endeavors.

ADD UP TAXES

First comes tax paying. Adding federal, state, local and foreign taxes paid and charged as costs, the 100 largest shelled out \$3.8 billion in 1960. They also collected for the government some \$7 billion in excise or sales taxes, paid \$1.3 billion in old age pension and unemployment taxes, withheld about \$1 billion from employees for old age pension taxes, and \$4 billion for income taxes.

But big business, say the bank economists, also is increasingly helping in vocational training, including some retraining programs for workers displaced by automation or other economic changes. Business spends more each year on research and development programs, both on its own and in collaboration with the government. Total such expenditures in industry in 1960 are put at \$3.8 billion.

And many of the 100 largest abroad, which the bank economists say have more plus than minus signs in aiding our foreign relations.

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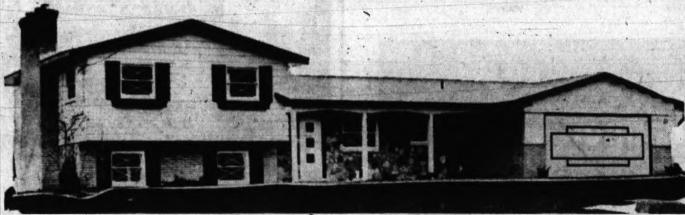
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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

as of Close of Business June 30, 1961

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	\$13,701,669.19	
United States Government Obligations	30,015,107.50	\$ 43,716,776.69
State and Municipal Securities		20,538,683.01
Other Securities		207,051.48
Loans and Discounts	20,185,896.14	
Real Estate Loans	18,292,944.86	38,478,841.00
Accrued Interest		701,489.61
Bank Properties and Equipment		2,504,047.59
Other Assets		137,131.71
TOTAL RESOURCES		106,284,021.09

LIABILITIES

Deposits:		
Demand	\$49,070,994.51	
Savings and Time	45,351,420.93	
U.S. Government	1,402,127.90	
Total Deposits		\$ 95,824,543.34
Unearned Interest		1,516,839.19
Accrued Expenses and Other Liabilities		629,436.06
Reserve for Loan Contingencies		672,651.47
Capital Stock, Common	2,900,000.00	
Surplus	3,000,000.00	
Undivided Profits	751,413.85	
General Reserve	989,137.18	7,640,551.03
TOTAL LIABILITIES		106,284,021.09

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British Actor Sellers Still Unknown Here

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

LONDON—Peter Sellers in person seems the least likely person to be the current king of the British film world.

With his large head, full jaw, black-rimmed glasses and neat tailoring, he might be a prosperous London advertising man. But a string of hit comedies—"The Mouse That Roared," "I'm All Right," "Two Way Stretch" etc.—have made him the most sought-after star in English films.

Sellers isn't entirely elated by this turn in his life.

"I am by nature a rather quiet man," he says. "I used to think that it would be nice some day to have someone ask me for my autograph. Now it alarms me."

I met the 35-year-old actor at Shepperton, probably the only studio in the world that has a church and graveyard outside its front door. He was on the final day of making "That Uncertain Feeling" with Mai Zetterling. After a breather in Paris, he will start "Waltz of the Toreadors."

Sellers' debut as director-star.

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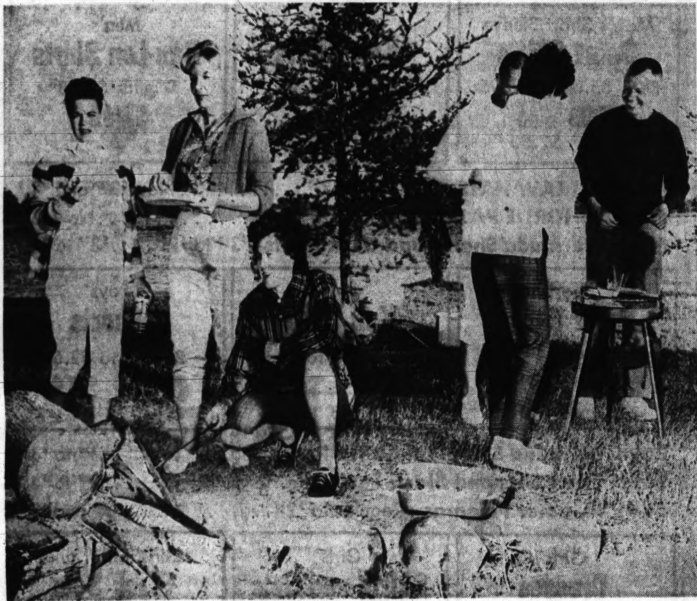
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Arriving for an evening picnic on one of the four islands centering man-made Lake Sherwood near Milford is this happy group. Toni Veen gets an assist from William Hart, as William Wert and Mrs. Harold

Walker wait to join the fun. Residents of the area are reportedly ready for a party "... at the drop of an invitation."



Unruffled by high winds sweeping over Lake Sherwood, these picnickers, snugly bundled in heavy shirts and sweaters, roast hot dogs over a huge log fire in the middle of the island. From left are Toni

Veen, Mrs. William Wert and Mrs. William Wert. At the grill are Robert Servo and wife Kathy with Harold Walker.

Island Living Is Great for Residents of Lake

By REBA HEINTZELMAN
Folks living around Lake Sherwood near Milford don't have to go to Hawaii to enjoy beautiful islands. They have four in the middle of their own man-made lake.

It's like Robinson Crusoe for youngsters under 12. They have a place to pitch tents, have cook-outs and sleep under the stars. Parents can keep tabs on their offspring, for they're never more than a stone's throw from land.

College students motor out to the islands loaded with food, beverages, blankets and sunbathing gear. Tents are erect-

ed for changing to swimming apparel.

However, those who appreciate the landscaped, picnic-tabled islands the most are the residents who are ready for a party at the drop of an invitation.

Take Tuesday for example. At 6 p.m. motor boats of every description began to pull up on the shore of the largest island at the south end of the lake. Gear-laden picnickers piled out, ready for a good time.

Although it was a little windy every one of the 40 "invaders" wore shorts, casual jackets and silly hats, and soon the

men had a roaring fire going in the center of the island, while the women spread out their delectable "dish-to-pass" smorgasbord.

When darkness settled, motorists on nearby Commerce Road stopped, amazed at what appeared to be a huge fire burning in the middle of the lake.

Harold Walker and his wife Elaine had tolled all afternoon transporting dry logs to the island. The Robert Servos, the Rod McKusicks and the Robert Millers assisted with other preparations.

Five years ago the area which the lake now covers was

filled with trees, low marshy land and small slopes. James Cole had a dream, which with the aid of several men, came true. It was to clear the land, flood the property and connect the area with six other similar lakes through navigable canals.

What most people thought was a humorous scheme by Cole to have islands in the lake, proved to be one of the most unique ideas in any artificial lake project.

And, the tiny islands besides adding a romantic flavor are picturesque, pleasurable and useful. Ask any of the 54 Lake Sherwood homeowners!



Smiling for the photographer at the deliciously bedecked picnic table, these Lake Sherwood residents arrived on the island in a colorful array of motor

boats in all shapes and sizes. The area's landscape is picturesque, and the swimming is "delightful!"

Women Do Man's Job in Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—After two world wars, German women more than ever outnumber their opposite sex. The result: more women already are practicing and every year the universities graduate more of them. Women grammar school teachers have been familiar for a long time, but during the last few years women teachers also have become professors in high schools and gymnasia. More than 28 per cent of West German professors are women.

Women also have moved into the fields of law and business—as attorneys, judges and executives of civil and government administration. And, political parties are sending more women, especially academicians, into Parliament.

Even that stronghold of the men, the ministry, has been penetrated by the first women who have been ordained parish priests. They long ago won recognition in church welfare organizations.

School enrollment indicates that the influx of women workers will continue. The latest figures available on enrollment in German universities showed that 26.3 per cent of all students were women.

Fall Color Outlook

(UPI)—Summer into fall cottons have a color-unlimited look with bright, warm blues and magentas, hunting greens and ginger, burnished golds and the soft dove colors of grey and beige being shown in harmonies. In addition to the solids, there are shadow plaids and jaunty hunting checks.

Carol Comer to Wed July 15

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Comer of Arcadia Park Drive announce the engagement of their daughter Carol Lynne to Airman 2.C Patrick Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson of Pleasant Grove, Utah. A July 15 wedding is planned.

Women's Section

Abby Says: Don't Hesitate

Talk With Priest Quickly

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Dear Abby: I think I married the wrong man. The first year of our marriage I got pregnant. My husband never cared for children and he told me every day how funny and disgusting I looked. I hoped he would change after the baby came, but he was worse.

When the baby would cry at feeding time, my husband made me take the baby outside and feed him in the car. He even had adoption papers drawn up, but I refused to sign them.

When our little boy was five months old I got pregnant again. This time my husband acted like a mad man. I started lifting things no woman in her right mind would think of lifting in that condition, and I had the miscarriage I wanted.

(I still cannot forgive myself for this.)

My religion does not permit divorce. Must I live with this beast the rest of my life? I am 19 and he is 24.

DEAR IN: Your husband is either an arrested adolescent or he is mentally disturbed. If you continue to live with him, you will be as sick as he is. Talk to your priest about a legal separation. And do it quickly.

DEAR ABBY: My mother has been in heaven for nearly six years. I was only nine when the Lord took her away, but there is something that stands out in my mind every time I think of her.

Once she asked either my sister or myself to do a small chore for her. We argued so much over who should do it that she sent us outside, and did it herself.

Please put this in your column for girls who still have a mother living. It might be helpful.

Love,
SHARON

DEAR ABBY: My son is getting married soon. His wife-to-be wants to call me "Mother." I do not want her to call me "Mother" as I am not her mother. I want her to call me by my first name. What is your advice on the subject?

MY PREFERENCE
DEAR MY: Tell your future daughter-in-law what you prefer. But I hope you realize that your future "daughters" has offered to honor you with a warm and loving name.

DEAR ABBY: If you want to do a real public service, please tell your readers when they send flowers to patients in a hospital to send a small bouquet or a plant. I am amazed at the number of huge floral arrangements that come into a patient's room. They get in the way of treatment, and are more trouble than they are worth.

DEAR ABBY: Our son is marrying a girl from a very high-toned family. The girl's mother asked me for a list of

people we want at the wedding. She said I could invite my relatives. Some of our relatives are not very classy.

I don't want to sound like I am trying to snub them, but I know they wouldn't fit in too good with the girl's people. How can I invite part of the family (the part I think will fit in) and leave the other part out?

MOTHER OF GROOM
DEAR MOTHER: If you plan to invite the relatives—invite all the relatives. There will probably be a few misfits on the girl's side who will fit in perfectly with yours.

What's bothering you? For a personal reply, write to Abby, The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Mich. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's backlog, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Mich.

Four Pages in Today's Women's Section



Fall vows are planned by Elizabeth Seraydarian, daughter of the G. M. Seraydarians of Orchard Lake to Charles L. Godman, son of the James N. Godmans of Warren. Both attend Eastern Michigan University.

ELIZABETH SERAYDARIAN

Officers to Be Installed

Officers for WO-HE-LO Council No. 36 of Pontiac, Daughters of America, will be installed by Mrs. Harold Usher, deputy state counselor, and her team, Monday at 8 p.m. in Malta Temple.

Mrs. Ernest Behr is incoming counselor; Mrs. William Schwartz, assistant counselor; Mrs. David Jones, past counselor; Roy Haney, vice coun-

cilor; Nancy Tucker, associate vice counselor; Mrs. Howard Franklin, conductor; Mrs. Howard Fagen, warden; Carolyn Tucker, inside sentinel; and Mrs. Sylvester Van Horn, outside sentinel.

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Have You Tried This?

Rich Tasting Loaf Made With 4 Kinds of Flour

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

If you think bread is too much trouble to make, you should take Mrs. Arthur Weaver as an example. The mother of 6 children, she does all the baking for the family. One of her specialties is this bread made with 4 different kinds of flour.

Every year Mrs. Weaver enrolls in some class. She loves to cook, sew and garden. She's expert at flower arranging and cake decorating. She belongs to the YWCA and a church auxiliary. Furthermore, the Weavers have lots of company.

FOUR FLOUR BREAD
By Mrs. Arthur Weaver
1 cup lukewarm water
4 cups raw oatmeal
3 tablespoons salt
1 cup salad oil
4 cup molasses
4 cup honey
3 cups rye flour

4 cups graham or whole wheat flour
2 packages yeast
8 cups sifted white flour (about)

Dissolve yeast in 1 cup warm water and a little honey. Put water, dissolved yeast, salt, oil, molasses and honey in bowl and mix well. Add oatmeal, rye flour, whole wheat flour and half of the white flour. Mix thoroughly.

Continue to add the white flour, kneading in the last few cups until the dough is no longer sticky. Knead until smooth and elastic.

Put into large greased bowl. Grease top of dough and cover. Let rise 2-3 hours or until double.

Turn into 7 loaves, put in greased pans and let rise 30 minutes. Bake 15 minutes at 400 degrees. Reduce heat to 375 and bake about 35 minutes longer, or until just sounds hollow when rapped.



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AP Photo

Posing in her Oxon Hill, Md., home Thursday was Judith Wright, 22, whose forthcoming marriage to Pete Dawkins, former Army football star, has been announced. The couple will be married July 29 at West Point. Miss Wright is a University of Maryland graduate. Her fiancé is a Rhodes scholar at Oxford.

Personal News

A two-day stay at Hotel Sahara in Las Vegas, Nev., will climax a month's tour of the northern and western states for the Charles W. McCauleys and their children Dawn and Danny of Meadowleigh Drive, Waterford Township.

In California, they were guests of Mrs. McCauley's parents, the O. J. Bournes, and visited Disneyland, Marineland and Mexico.

Joining some 17,000 people at the convention of Kiwanis International which closed Thursday at the Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto, Ont., were the Robert D. Terrys of East Pike Street, the James M. Scribners of Birmingham, George W. Kieffer of Sylvan Lake and T. C. Tiley of Milford.

The East Walton Boulevard home of the Andrew J. Curds was the scene of a family picnic on the holiday. Visiting with their parents were the Bradley T. Gallihers, James H. Curds and the Bruce P. Boyds and their families. Other guests were the Claude Williamsons, the Essie Aslins, Orville Duncans, Truman Bollins, the Arthur Tapps and Nelson Duncan.

The birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Gay, June 22, at Pontiac General Hospital is announced by the Richard Pitchers (Sandra Monroe) of Clarkson.

Grandparents are the Everett Monroes of Silver Circle Drive, Waterford Township and the Frank Pitchers of Royal Oak.

Lynda Lettner, daughter of the Harold Lettners of Lakeside Drive, Elizabeth Lake Estates, is attending Cranbrook summer theater school which will run through July 29.

Mrs. C. M. Sprentall and sons Robert and Gerald arrived Monday from New Brunswick, N.J., to spend a month with her parents, the M. A. Redmonds of Motorway Drive, Waterford Township.

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Questions Answered

Chair Helps Build Hips

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. "Do you know of any way to gain a little weight in the hips? I am 17 and my measurements are bust 35 inches, waist 23 and hips 34.

A. Those are lovely measurements and most girls would envy you. However, the following exercise will build up the back hips, stand behind a chair, lean forward and take hold of the top of the chair, elbows straight. Lift your left leg back and up as far as comfortable. Lower the leg. Lift your right leg back and up. Lower it. Continue, alternating left and right. Keep the knees stiff throughout the exercise.

Q. "I am a girl of 19 with a very serious problem. All last year I wore mascara until I noticed that my eyelashes were falling out. Then I switched to petroleum jelly and an eyelash curler. This didn't seem to help. My doctor said it might be from a lack of vitamins. Isn't there anything I can do to help my eyelashes? Please don't tell me to eliminate make-up because my eyes look too bare and pale without make-up."

A. At your age you should not be losing your eyelashes. There are several causes open to you. In the first place, be sure that you eat a well-balanced diet. You might also reinforce this with a multiple vitamin pill a day. A thorough physical checkup would be helpful.

It might give you a lead. You might try a visit to an eye specialist, although you did not men-

tion any irritation or inflammation of the lids.

Mascara seldom produces allergic reactions but you might try one of those planned for women who are allergic to the regular cosmetics. AND although you told me not to tell you to do without eye make-up, I am going to tell you anyway that it might be a wise temporary procedure.

Massage the roots of the lashes gently each night and also brush the lashes upward with a little eyelash brush to provide stimulation.

Are you sure that your lashes are thinning rather than breaking off? Eye make-up should be removed each night before going to sleep.

Otherwise you might have some breakage of the lashes. If any of you have the opposite

problem, that of too much weight in the hips, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for Leaflet 5, my tested hip-slimming exercises. Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Wash 'n' Wax

The Home Furnishings Industry Committee, which certainly should know, says that homemakers need not be slaves to their furniture—and that constant waxing and re-waxing is not necessary.

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Ex-City Resident Wed

Former Pontiac residents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert LaFountain of Frederic announce the marriage of their daughter Ruth to Ernest B. Barber June 17 in the First Baptist Church, Frederic, Rev. Ernest Lauff performed the small family ceremony.

Carol Bindschattel of Frederic attended the bride. Wayne Barber stood as best man for his brother and Robert Barber was groomsman. They are the sons of Mr. and

Mrs. Elroy Barber of Frederic. John Zarosian of Pontiac acted as the guest.

After a honeymoon in Gaylord, the newlyweds are at home in Frederic.

Soda Cleans Iron

(AP)—Shake baking soda on a damp cloth and use it to clean the bottom of your iron. You also can use silver polish on an iron. Rinse and dry the area after cleaning it.

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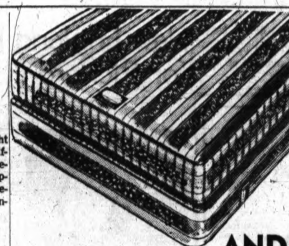
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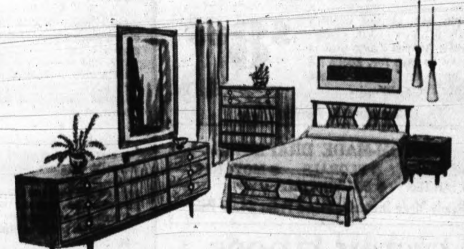
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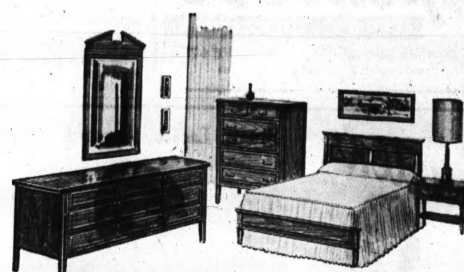
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MRS. RICHARD F. SWANSON

Some Girls Buy Their Own Ring

NEW YORK (UPI) — Some females are rather unromantic. They buy their engagement diamond rings on a solo trip to the jeweler.

Approximately four per cent of the gals sporting new engagement rings are in that class, said researchers who made a study of diamond jewelry sales. Interviews were conducted among retail jewelers nationwide.

Figures also showed that 42 per cent of the diamond engagement rings are purchased by the man alone. Another 42 per cent are purchased by the man with his fiancée and seven per cent are purchased by the man with his family or friends — but not fiancée.

FAMILY PROJECT

In another five per cent of the cases, almost a committee action is involved when it comes time to buy the ring. The man, his fiancée, his family, her family and quite often, friends, help to select the ring.

The survey also showed that the traditional solitaire diamond ring maintains a 53 per cent lead of total unit sales. The medium size of the center stone set in diamond engagement rings was found to be 42 points — eight points shy of a half-carat.

The median price of a diamond engagement ring: \$227—plus tax.

The Richard F. Swansons, who repeated nuptial vows to Rev. Arthur Fauser Saturday in St. Hugo of the Hills Church, Bloomfield Hills, are honeymooning in New England before returning to their home in Utica.

The Frank N. Trudells of Bloomfield Hills are parents of the former Carole Ann Trudell, and the bridegroom is the son of the Chester Swansons of South Marshall Street.

Four attendants wearing aqua silk organza over tulle and deep pink ruffled lilies for their approach to the altar. Mrs. Robert Vyse of Clarkston was her cousin's honor matron. Bridesmaids were Marjorie Wilkie of Jackson, Janet Board of Pentwater and Carol Gundersen of Muskegon.

The wedding gown of white silk organza was appliqued with seed pearls on bodice and bouffant skirt which fell into a chapel sweep train. Bouffant silk illusion veiling was caught by a Juliet headpiece of Alencon lace and pearls. Stephanois and lilies of the valley were combined in the bride's cascade.

Robert Dietrick of Royal Oak served his cousin as best man. In the usher corps were Darrelle Swanson and Robert Trudell, brothers of the bride couple. Dan Swanson and Allen Swanson of Troy, uncle and cousin of the bridegroom, and Charles LeTourneau.

For the reception and buffet dinner dance at the Rotunda Inn, Mrs. Trudell chose white lace over beige. Luffels and Mrs. Swanson appeared in a beige silk-jacketed ensemble.

The new Mrs. Swanson is a graduate of Michigan State University. Her husband works Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Hat Should Do Just 1 Thing: Flatter a Girl

(NEA)—One of the biggest mistakes any woman can make is to get the notion that hats should be "amusing" or "conversation pieces."

This frequently results in a mature face beaming under a load of purple poppies or cute bunnies' ears. Such hats will stir up conversation all right, but none of it will be complimentary.

A hat should do just one thing for you: make you look pretty. If it doesn't, don't buy it. It should not make you look hard or chic in a hard way. It should, for yourself and others, add a bit of charm. It should be the right color to set off your skin and properly proportioned for your height and weight.

And once on, you should be able to forget it, aside from knowing that you DO look prettier for wearing it.

On the go? A dress-and-jacket costume is safe because it is adaptable to temperature changes and looks neat in transit.



MRS. AMY HARP

Installation Is Held by Auxiliary

Officers of the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Pontiac Memorial Chapter No. 101 were installed Thursday evening following a banquet at the Bemis-Osten Post 570.

Mrs. Amy Harp will serve as commander; Mrs. Ruth Roberts, senior vice commander; Mrs. Charles Copeland, junior vice commander; Mrs. Edward Edgington, chaplain; Mrs. Bertha Williams, treasurer; Mrs. John Martin, adjutant; Mrs. Ralph Ellsworth, state executive committee delegate; Mrs. Jay Hevey, historian; Mrs. Albert Hulman, conductress and Mrs. Mary Fritz, sergeant at arms.

Installing officer was Mrs. Charles Bruno of Detroit, past department 8th district national committee chairman.

Mrs. Bruno also installed officers for the Junior DAV Auxiliary, with Mrs. Clara Sowden taking office as chairman; Donna Hevey, commander; Janet Kay Lamberson, senior vice commander; Kathie Schumacher, junior vice commander; Barbara Wesner, chaplain; Joan Martin, treasurer; Terry French, adjutant and Peggy Cooper, patriotic instructor.

City Couple's Daughter Married in Kansas City

The William J. Hills left for a honeymoon in New Orleans, Biloxi and Pensacola, Fla., after Saturday afternoon vows in Central Methodist Church, Kansas City, Mo. Dr. Thomas Mather performed the small family ceremony.

Attending the reception for her daughter, the former Sharon Patricia Meadows, in the Hotel Bellevue were the Lawrence E. Hills of South Edith Street and the W. Leslie Hills of Great Falls, Mont., parents of the bridegroom who lives in Kansas City. With her street-length gown of

Okay to Ask Who It Is but.....

By The Emily Post Institute.

Q: Is it considered good taste to insist that callers give their names before even coming to the telephone? I have a friend whose children always answer the telephone — the youngest just beginning to talk well enough to be understood only part time — and she insists that they ask the caller who is calling, and will stand right at the telephone and wait until they have obtained the name of the caller and give it to her before she will take the telephone.

A: At times you can hear this going on at the other end of the line. To have to try to make a child understand who you are so that she can tell her mother before she will have the courtesy to say "hello" herself is very irritating. I would appreciate your opinion on this.

A: Everyone has a right to know who is calling her, but going to the telephone, but they should forego this right when their telephone is answered by a child too young to be able to understand or repeat a name.

Q: When a man and woman go to a buffet dinner, or supper together, is the man supposed to ask his companion what she would like and bring the filled plate to her, or does she go up to the table and help herself?

A: She usually goes to the table with him to select what she would like to have.

Q: My son has always been called Ted by everyone. Any other name for him would mean nothing to his friends. His fiancée would like to know if this derivative may be used on the wedding announcement.

A: If he has been baptized Ted, then there is no other name to give him. The official name is Edward or Theodore, it is best to use his real name engraved on this one occasion. Thousands of men are known through life as Tom or Dick. Bad or good — but such names should never appear in any formal announcement.

champagne silk organza over peau de soie, styled with bell skirt and long-sleeved lace bodice, the bride wore wrist-length matching gloves. Joanna Hill roses caught her headpiece and were included in her cascade bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Robert Unverferth of Kansas City wore beige peau de soie with bell skirt. She held a single Orange Delight rose with English ivy streamers. Lawrence Hill of Ann Arbor stood as best man for his brother.

The bride is a graduate of Kansas City Art Institute and School of Design.

Mr. Hill is an alumnus of University of Denver, affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sorority. The couple will live in Kansas City.

Golden roses and elbow-length kid gloves accented Mrs. Chapin's dress of beige silk crepe styled with pleated skirt. The mother of the bridegroom, wore white butterfly roses with her dress of deep blue lace.

New Men's Hose Cut Leg Fatigue

Here's something that men have stolen from women: 100% ribbed nylon support hose that look just like regular socks. Those hose have horizontal ribbing to support the instep and shin, vertical ribbing for the back of the ankle and calf.

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What is believed to be the only gondola in Oakland County has been launched on the roof of Kingsley Inn to call attention to Mediterranean Festival Week which opens July 23. Talented Stan Harris (at left) and Catharine Toomay constructed the authentic 24-foot model, managing to plan ahead and not find themselves in the traditionally comic version of building a boat in a basement and then tearing out a wall. They used a garage.

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Artist Pair Delights Party Set

By MARJORIE EICHER

Women's Editor The Pontiac Press

They call themselves constructive scavengers, this pair of artists who have been delighting Oakland County party-givers this past year with their flair and creativity. They're really people "doing what comes naturally"—designing and producing party themes that are works of art.

Making people happy, however, is a vital part of their philosophy, and their visual themes show it.

Specializing in poolside parties at this season, Stan Harris and Catharine Toomay are also deeply immersed in planning and executing the decor for Mediterranean Festival Week at Kingsley Inn. They are designing backgrounds to convey the mood and color of the Arabian-speaking countries, Israel, Spain, Italy, Greece and France.

"We've had reams of material and authentic items from the various consults," said Catharine, a blonde who breaks into song or a dance step at any unexpected moment. She's discharging an overflow of good humor and spirit that's refreshing.

At this interview, Catharine and Stan were putting the finishing touches on a 24-foot gondola which presently is afloat on the roof of Kingsley Inn. Modeled after the Venetian cab-type craft that is used by private families, it is constructed of wire mesh and papier mache on a wooden frame and is encased and sheathed to withstand the vagaries of weather. Chief problem at the moment seemed to be how to hoist it to its lofty perch. There was really no problem, however for the prop, though sturdy, was light enough that three men with lines stood on the roof and hauled it aloft without even the aid of a winch or block and tackle.

This talented pair was thrown together originally in show business. Stan was vocalist and Catharine a well-known chanteuse. They will include their talents as entertainers at a party, as they did at the recent "standing room only" party the California Wine Industry put on at Showcase in Birmingham.

No hard show-business veneer for these two—they're both natural and relaxed, as wholesome as sunshine, but with an inner drive that convinces one they're doing what they like most to do. "And not reaping ulcers," Stan grinned.

A REAL WORKSHOP Their Detroit workshop is a happy conglomeration of wavy fence posts, bird cages painted shocking colors, interesting shrub skeletons and bushels of shredded paper for their papier mache constructions.

Of pots and cans of paint in every imaginable hue are everywhere. Their show business background finds other outlets. Every church production in their little Episcopalian parish finds them involved. They both sing in the choir, too.

When creativity and calm go hand in hand with skill and service, a rare product emerges, and that describes the stock in trade of Stan and Catharine.

Try applying cologne about every three hours on warm days, the company advised, but let the temperature be your guide. Carry it in your purse in the small aerosol dispensers now available and in stick or "icicle" form in beach bags.

The newest thing under the beach umbrella is a tent-shaped topping called the beach dress. It gracefully hides what comes from overeating.

Light Scent Is Best in Summer

CHICAGO (UPI)—Use cologne more frequently in summer than in winter, but make it a light fragrance, a perfume manufacturer advises.

The manufacturer suggested dabbing on cologne more often in summer because it evaporates rapidly in hot weather. A light fragrance is recommended because it won't hang heavily in the air.

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Don't Let Machines Work You to Death

By RUTH MILLETT

Are your labor-saving devices working you to death? They may be, if:

You are a suburban housewife with a big house that you run without even the help of a cleaning woman or laundress.

You have several children to chauffeur.

You are keeping up with your social obligations, taking some part in community work, and trying to be a good companion to your husband.

A Detroit physician recently told a medical group that the "tired mother syndrome" is linked to the push button way of life in which modern women have become trapped, many of them working from 14 to 16 hours a day.

It used to be, he said, that families in the middle-income bracket either hired a woman to help with the washing and ironing or sent clothes to a laundry.

matic washing machine, mama is the family laundress. Now that mama has a car of her own, she is expected to be the family chauffeur. If she has a dishwasher, then it isn't supposed to be any trouble at all for her to have 20 or so guests in for a buffet.

With every new labor-saving gadget she acquires, the lady of the house takes on a new job or feels the compulsion to do a job more frequently that has been made "easier" for her.

If the doctor had an answer to the problem of the "tired mother syndrome" it wasn't printed in the account of his talk.

But I think women have got to find the answer for themselves. They have got to do some figuring out how to make their gadgets work

for them instead of letting their gadgets work them to death. Nobody is going to figure out how overworked housewives can make their lives easier. That is something they are going to have to figure out for themselves.

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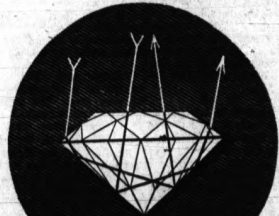


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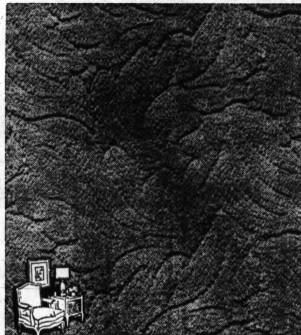
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Dems, GOP Both Helped by K With Foreign Aid Bills

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — Premier Khrushchev has been helpful and impartial to the Republican and Democratic administrations in recent years just as they were going through the wringer to get congressional approval for their foreign aid plans.

Three years in a row he has stirred up such a ruckus about something that Congress looked on foreign aid as a pretty good idea. If he had played quiet, Kennedy might have had more trouble here at home.

Khrushchev did it in 1959 when Eisenhower was in the White House by threatening Berlin. He did it again in 1960 by insulting Eisenhower, wrecking the summit meeting, and being generally belligerent.

DIGS UP BERLIN

And now, just as Kennedy was having a gloomy time getting approval for his new long-range foreign aid program, Khrushchev dug up his Berlin scare again, trotted it out, and made foreign aid sound like one of the good ways to undercut him.

Thursday, for instance, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat and chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said menacing conditions in Berlin, Cuba and Laos have im-

proved chances for Kennedy's foreign aid proposals.

This was after Secretary of State Dean Rusk had told the committee about the troubles communists in causing the United States around the world.

Fulbright said: "The pressures to approve it (foreign aid) will be very great. The country is nervous about the outlook and the critical atmosphere will resolve doubts in favor of the bill."

Since the war the United States has spent \$85.8 billion on foreign aid—\$60.4 billion of it for economic aid and \$25.4 billion for military assistance in one form or another. This aid has gone to more than 70 nations.

Not all of it has been used wisely. Some of it was lost in corruption, some of it has gone to dictators who used it to suppress their own people in the name of anti-communism.



AP Photo/Tele

RELAXED AUDIENCE—Budget Director David Bell talks to reporters at the White House Thursday as Pierre Salinger, in shirt sleeves and with his foot on a desk, listens in. Bell's talk with the newsmen followed a meeting he had with President Kennedy to discuss budgetary matters. Bell is speaking in the office of Salinger, White House press secretary.

Lay Hemingway to Rest in Grave That's Unmarked

KETCHUM, Idaho (AP)—Ernest Hemingway, one of America's greatest writers, has been buried in the peaceful valley of this southern Idaho mountain community where he loved to live, to rest, to write, to hunt.

The grave is unmarked. Simple graveside rites were held in the public cemetery on Thursday, attended only by members of the family and some close friends.

A few townspeople and newsmen watched from the cemetery gate. A Roman Catholic priest read the rites. That's what the family wanted.

Hemingway was converted to Catholicism some time back, although one of his sons says his father was not an active churchgoer in recent years.

Seize Red Propaganda

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Federal police agents at Mexico's International Airport said Thursday more than seven tons of Communist propaganda flown in from Cuba has been seized since last week.

Jack Carter's Wife Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—Joan Carter, 42, former wife of television comedian Jack Carter, died on Thursday of a cerebral hemorrhage.

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Pontiac Lawyer, Moore Authors of Two Books

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Earlier, Judge Moore, a veteran probate jurist, wrote the first two books in the four-volume set. They were on divorce law.

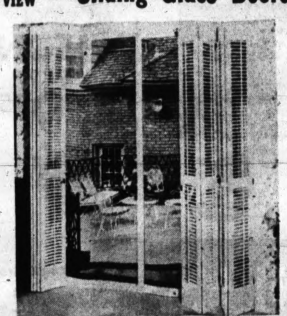
To Print Reds' Friends

NEW YORK (AP)—The John Birch Society plans to publish a list of persons it considers to be the leading Communist sympathizers, Socialists and liberals in the United States.



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Farm and Garden News

Trees May Kill Selves if Not Watched Closely

Treedom has its own full share of malcontents — those woody plants with suicidal tendencies. And it may take some time before your part to keep these trees from injuring themselves.

There frequently are tell-tale signs that indicate this self-destructive trait, but it sometimes takes the professional to root out the evils of this underground movement.

Trees with a suicidal bent are

those with girdling roots, ex-plain M. J. Hooper, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Co. Left alone, they have been known to strangle themselves to death. More often there is only partial strangulation. The home owner himself sometimes can handle the commonest root girdling — namely, the surface variety. This means severing the offending root at the point of origin, then painting the wound to prevent infection.

The home ground detective can seek these clues — weak top growth, poor bark development, or the appearance of underdeveloped areas near the trunk base. Surface types of strangulation are soon spotted, but the kind beneath the ground usually requires diagnosis by the professional tree man. One good clue for the amateur: When a tree trunk grows into the ground like a telephone pole, with no flaring out just above the ground line it may have girdling roots.

During the growing season, the tree doctor will look for deficient development of trunk and branches, excessive leaf scorch, wilting and other signs of moisture deficiency commonly blamed on drought.

Almost any kind of tree can have girdling roots, but the condition is quite common with Norway maples, sugar and red maples, elms, planetrees, horse-chestnuts and occasionally, oaks.

Nothing New

Roses are one of the easiest plants in the world to grow. They thrive in every state of the Union, including Alaska, and they are widely planted throughout Europe and Asia. The rose, according to archeologists, has been with us 35,000,000 years.

Mosquitoes Will Leave

Put your mosquito problem on ice.

If this sounds like the suggestion of a mad electronic scientist, wait a minute — the idea makes sense. Experiments have proved that pieces of dry ice, hung in the surrounding air. Mosquitoes are repelled by this lower oxygen content, but there's no danger to people.

Carbon dioxide gas given off by dry ice is heavier than air and floats downward in an invisible curtain containing less oxygen than exists in the surrounding air. Mosquitoes are repelled by this lower oxygen content, but there's no danger to people.

A 50-pound block of dry ice may be obtained already cut into 10 slices at carbon dioxide depots, dairies and ice cream plants. This amount of dry ice will normally last all evening, longer if the weather is dry and the wind low, the Cardox people say. The pieces should be hung five or six feet apart, high enough so that no one will bump into them. Wire may be used, or baskets made of screening.

But don't handle the dry ice with your bare hands.

Geraniums Take Minimum Care

Few kinds of plants respond so well to a minimum of attention as do geraniums.

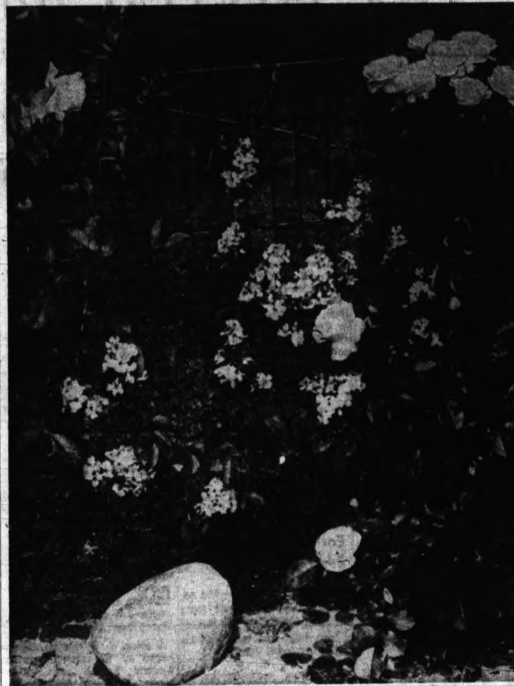
With plenty of sunlight and too much water or plant food, says the July issue of Better Homes & Gardens, they'll give you bright color for months outdoors — or almost the year around in pots indoors. There are many varieties to choose from, and you can keep your plants healthy with just a little bit of know-how.

Fanily feeding can be quite dangerous to a plant. If your geranium has been fed too much and too often, you'll have healthy foliage but no flowers. If plant leaves are yellowing, it's a good indication that the plant is starving. Feed geraniums with house-plant food every two months is enough for best growth and bloom.

When you water, soak geraniums clear through, then let soil nearly dry out before watering again. If the plant is overwatered, there's danger of it rotting, while if it isn't watered enough, there's a good chance of its wilting.

Tritomas Grow Colorful Flowers From Roots

Tritomas used to be called "red hot poker." That was in the days when the flowers were all orange-red. Now they come in cream-white, shades of yellow and apricot and even are two-toned, the top flowers on the stem a different color from those at the bottom. These flowers are bought as roots, planted in full sun in any fairly good soil. The tall, straight bloom spikes are particularly good for use in decorating a modern-style house. They continue to grow and bloom until frost.



UNPREDICTABLE — Mrs. Orville Akin of 491 Third Street has unpredictable rose plants. Right out of the middle of her pet white rose grew an intruder with hundreds of small white rose-like blooms. Those who know roses think that probably it is a multiflora, the understock

on which many hybrid roses are grown, and that rose at the right was white last year, but pink this year. Mrs. Akin is going to cut out the multiflora canes and wonders what color the pink rose will be next year.

Most Lawns Can't Escape Onslaught of Crabgrass

Are you the Don Quixote of gardenland roaming over your lawn fighting with crabgrass? This "biting" with crabgrass seems little, but the tournament can be won.

In many parts of the country crabgrass is inevitable. Healthy lawns with thick, vigorous turf mowed two inches in height have greater strength to resist the pest, because they allow little room or sunlight which crabgrass needs desperately.

But crabgrass is a persistent weed with its seeds resting dormant in the soil waiting to sprout when conditions are right. Because crabgrass is an annual, it must start from new seed. With the advent of warm weather and rising humidity, the seed germinates and begins its subversion of desirable grasses.

Crabgrass in the two-leaf or seedling stage is yellow-green in color, but normally difficult to detect in the lawn. As the first seedlings unfold, the two leaves curve outward and downward in opposite directions. More leaves develop rapidly and strong roots form. Wherever the stem joints come in contact with moist soil, new roots develop to form an other plant which in turn produces still more plants.

In the latter part of July and

August, crabgrass sends out flowering seed heads, usually three to five in number and arranged in a whorl at the end of the stalk, like the fingers on a hand. Mature plants drop seeds to the ground to sow the crop for next year. A single plant will produce as many as 200,000 seeds. Seeding normally starts in late August and continues through September.

As the days get shorter in the fall, the plants cease growth and turn the tops an ugly brown.

Raking, spading, and close mowing will not control crabgrass. Seeds can remain dormant in the ground for years and still be able to grow when they reach the soil surface.

Crabgrass will not thrive when there is reduced sunlight. A fairly tall growth of grass will effectively shade out crabgrass.

Stunt Their Growth

A light-retarding chemical called Phosofon which curbs stem lengths of such spectacular plants as potted mums is now being introduced in florists and garden supply stores. Since mums often get too "leggy" and become unsightly, retarding stem growth adds to their attractiveness and makes it easier to keep them healthily in regular-sized clay pots.

Fast Growing

The red oak, quercus borealis, is the fastest growing of all oaks, reaching a height of 40 to 50 feet. With broad symmetrical top it soon becomes an excellent shade tree. Young red oaks need sunlight and develop best in porous, gravelly clay soil.

To improve African violets, insert a few rusty nails in the soil. The blossoms will be larger, more profuse and brighter in color.

Unusual Trees Beautify Yard

Among the lesser known trees on the campus of Michigan State University at East Lansing are: Acer buergerianum, the trident maple, a small tree with clean, smooth leaves that turn a bright red in the fall. Of Japanese origin, it should be used more often in this country, especially with the one story houses.

Another small maple is Acer truncatum, often-called the Shantung or purple-leaf maple. The new leaves have a purple cast. Shaped somewhat like those of the sweetgum, they make the tree unique.

The hardy rubber tree, Eucommia ulmoides, develops into an arching tree of some fifty feet. The low rubber content can be seen by pulling a leaf apart.

The epaulette tree, Pterostyrax corymbosum, is impressive in the spring with its striking white flower formations. The Persian parrotia, Parrotia persica, becomes a large shrub or small tree with small purplish early spring flowers. The trunk of an old specimen becomes mottled.

All of these trees are hardy in the north and should be used much more often to add to our floral beauty and to the diversity of woody plants.

Short Grass Clippings Less Harmful to Lawn

NEW YORK (UPI) — Frequent mowing helps to eliminate maling. Clippings more than an inch long are apt to stay on top of the grass until long after they have turned brown.

But clippings less than an inch long are apt to sift down through the grass where they decompose without distracting from the green of the lawn, say gardening experts.

Day Lilies Have Some Enemies

Day lilies are quite hardy when it comes to resisting attacks by insects. But entomologist, Floyd P. Smith of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Research Division, Beltsville, Md., says extensive hybridization to obtain flowers with new color, size and form, and more lush growth, may be creating varieties more susceptible to insect attack.

Here are some of the daylily enemies and how to combat them: Slugs and snails, which damage young growth—Metaldehyde gives good control. Some Metaldehyde baits also contain chlordane or calcium arsenate.

Aphids—Malathion sprays, applied early in the season as new growth starts, and repeated monthly as needed to protect later growth.

Thrips—Malathion, two or three times, at weekly intervals, or DDT and Lindane, as alternative treatments.

Long-horned weevil and tarnished plant bug—Six per cent Chlordane dust or 2½ tablespoons of 40 per cent pettable powder Chlordane per gallon of water.

Spider Mites—Sprays containing Malathion or Kelthane should be applied, beginning early in the season, to foliage and mites, with one-half teaspoon of laundry detergent added to each gallon to increase wetting power.

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McKinley Faces Big Test in Wimbledon Net Final

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)—the youngest player to capture the men's title since Sidney B. Wood of New York won in 1931 at the age of 19.

Laver, seeded second, was installed as a 2-1 favorite by British bookmakers and seemed quite capable of handling his American foe off his recent play.

In 1959, Laver lost to Olmedo, and last year he was defeated by countryman Neale Fraser.

The final of the women's singles tomorrow will match Christine Truman and Angela Mortimer, both of England. No English girl has taken the prize since Dorothy Round won in 1927 and it also is the first all-British final in 47 years.

Karen Hantze of Chula Vista, Calif., and Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif., advanced to the final of the women's doubles by beating Sally Moore of Bakersfield, Calif., and Lesley Turner of Australia, 6-3, 6-0.

Not since Tony Trabert won in 1955 has a Yank taken the men's title at Wimbledon, or, for that matter, even advanced as far as the final. Alex Olmedo won in 1959 while a student at Southern California, but he is a native of Peru.

Also at stake for the 20-year-old McKinley was a chance to become

Teeing Off

By BILL CORNWELL



Jack Burke wasn't the only person to be rewarded with the richest single payday of his career when the 4th annual Buick Open came to an end last Monday at Warwick Hills Country Club.

Burke's caddy, Tom Smallwood of Pontiac, also enjoyed his fattest payday and the 18-year-old Pontiac Central graduate will quickly tell you there's nothing quite like totting clubs for the champion.

Following his victory over Billy Casper and Johnny Pott in their 18-hole playoff, Burke handed Smallwood a check for \$350 and that amount was \$280 more than Tommy had ever received in five years of bag-toting.

His best previous paycheck came just three weeks ago at Oakland Hills, where he has been caddying since 1957, when touring pro Bill Farrell gave him \$70 the conclusion of the U.S. Open.

It was right after the National Open that Smallwood went out and bought himself a \$350 automobile. He had been diligently saving his money to buy a car and Farrell's payoff completed the required sum.

"I'm going to the bank right now," exclaimed the grinning youth, who wore that pleased-as-punch expression Wednesday as he looked at Burke's signature and those numerals that went with it.

Smallwood couldn't deposit his latest earnings on Tuesday, of course, because it was the Fourth of July and the banks were closed. But he didn't waste any time getting there the next day.

Smallwood, a 1941 PCH graduate, played two years of varsity golf for the Chiefs and his four-over-par 75 last May at Pontiac Country Club was their best score in the 18-hole annual Pontiac-Press Pro Individual.

Needless to say, it marked the first time that Smallwood had ever caddied for a winner. Smallwood lives at 308 South Anderson.

If any Oakland County youngster wants to know the virtues of being a caddy, this little tale should help furnish an answer or two—especially if a boy happens to reap the benefits of caddying for the champ.

MORE BUCK OPEN NOTES

Burke's \$280 payoff at Warwick Hills boosted him to 7th place among the PGA's all-time leading money winners with \$200,851.

A rather unusual ailment in Burke's left thumb, never his hindrance, has a curious story in his hand every six weeks. Inflamed tendons gradually cause the thumb to lose its elasticity and Burke cannot play golf for one week following this tortuous shot.

Casper, Pott and Burke each pocketed an extra \$25.39 as his share of the playoff gate receipts. Total attendance for the five days at Warwick was 22,758.

SHORT PUTTS

We noticed that circuit-rider Bob Roeburg didn't shoot any blazes at Warwick like the one he fired early last year in an exhibition at Toledo's Glenmary C.C. Could it be that Warwick is more difficult than Glenmary?

At any rate, it was a great round of golf. Roeburg carded 27-31 over the 6,750-yard course which has a par of 35-37.

A PGA-sponsored Pro-Am Metro tournament is scheduled Monday at Oakland Hills. . . . Knollwood C.C. is being toughened for next year's Motor City Open tourney.

Ex-Hawkeye a Cardinal

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League Thursday signed Eugene Moseley, a University of Iowa halfback who lives in East St. Louis, Ill., as a free agent.

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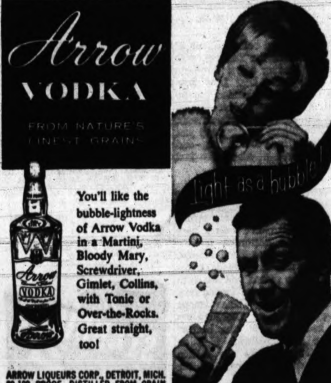
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Tourney on Dixie Course Pontiac Putter Takes 7th

Vance Randall, runnerup in the national championship at Cincinnati last weekend, won the \$300 first prize in the Pott Putt tournament at Drayton Plains last night.

Randall had 127 putts for 72 holes, scoring 29 aces and only three bogies.

Second place went to Condy Robertson of Savannah, Georgia, who picked \$150 with a total of 120 putts. National champion Lee Welby of Savannah, winner of \$3,000 last season, was tied for third and won \$33.

Robertson at 18 is the youngest "regular" among the touring putt-pott pros.

Bob Williamson of Jacksonville, Fla. and Jim Cox of Phoenix City

each has 137 putts in tying Welby for third.

Best score among Michigan putters was turned in by Everett Koenig of Pontiac who finished 7th with 2-under par 142. He won \$10.

Koenig has been playing with the tour for two weeks and hopes to stay on the circuit with the Professional Putters of America.

A large crowd witnessed the tournament at the Dixie Highway course.

These were the top scores and money winners:

Vance Randall, Asheville, N.C. 127 (400); Condy Robertson, Savannah, Ga. 120 (150); Lee Welby, Savannah, Ga. 120 (150); Bob Williamson, Jacksonville, Fla. 120 (150); Jim Cox, Phoenix City 137 (100); Frank Hill, Savannah, 141 (100); Everett Koenig, Pontiac, 142 (100); Tom Delaney, Hollywood, Cal. 144 (100); Ron Shoen, Columbus, Ga. 148 (100); and Oses MacDaniel, Savannah 147 (100).

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Begins Probe of Welfare Plan

Attack, Defense Mark
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Investigates City

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—A strong attack and a strong defense marked the opening today of a state investigation of the attempt of the City of Newburgh to obtain government letters and rein in its public welfare expenses.

Critics of the widely publicized Newburgh plan to limit the amount and duration of welfare payments renewed charges that the proposed regulations were illegal, inhumane and founded on anti-Negro prejudice.

"We believe that racial discrimination is the motivating factor behind the Newburgh program," said the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"NEED REAPPRAISAL"
Said Newburgh's city manager, Joseph Mitchell:
"There is a crying need for a reappraisal of the role of welfare in our society. It cannot and should not thrive in C.I.A. (Central Intelligence Agency) secrecy."

Mitchell's remarks were prepared for a hearing before members of the State Board of Social Welfare. He was among 10 Newburgh officials who appeared under subpoenas issued as the Newburgh program became a focal point for broad debate on the entire scope of public welfare.

Officials of the Hudson Valley City of 31,000 about 60 miles north of New York City, said that 5 per cent of the population was on relief and that the taxpayers no longer could absorb the cost. A large portion of those on relief are Negroes.

Mitchell told the board Newburgh did not believe "that any government department has the right to conduct its programs without regard to society as a whole."

He has said the city is determined to proceed with social reform "by whatever means within our disposal," even if it means doing without state and federal aid.

Holiday Events at Oakland Park Cut by One Day

The long Fourth of July celebration at Oakland Park has been cut by one day and will end Saturday night instead of Sunday, according to Russell Theman, celebration chairman for the Northside Community Club.

Kiddies Day events have been rescheduled from this afternoon to tomorrow from 1 to 5 p.m., Theman said.

A fireworks display at 10 p.m. tomorrow will end the celebration, which began Monday.

Check of Weeds Started by City

First Search Is Made
in Perry Park Area;
Pontiac to Be Covered

The annual municipal weed-cutting program is under way again this week.

City weed inspector Lester Stanley began his inspections in Perry Park subdivision in Northeast Pontiac and will continue in a counter-clockwise direction around the city in coming weeks, according to David R. Ewalt, director of Parks & Recreation.

Stanley, principal of Hawthorne School, determines which vacant lots are overgrown with weeds.

The Parks & Recreation Department then sends out notices to property owners announcing that if they don't trim the weeds in 10 days, the city will do so.

Property owners are billed for any trimming by the city. Unpaid bills end up on a special assessment roll.

Ewalt said the whole city will be covered once by the program. Weed cutting became a city policy after a Pontiac woman was assaulted by a man hiding in deep weeds next to the sidewalk on the north side of town a few years ago.

'Evidence Insufficient' in Fatal Shooting of Pa

DETROIT (AP)—Asst. Wayne County Prosecutor George D. Kent says there is insufficient evidence at this time to bring charges against Gerald Hollerbach in the fatal shooting of a close friend, Gilbert Miller.

Hollerbach, 31, told police he shot Miller, also 31, son of a Detroit optometrist, after mistaking him for a prowler at the Hollerbach home in Grosse Pointe Park June 27.

Ike Gives Scouts His Prescription for Leadership

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower suggests that young Americans give priority to American history, civics and economics if they want to develop the necessary qualities of leadership.

The five-star general spoke Thursday at a luncheon highlighting the opening activities to a three-day conference of Explorer Scouts from Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

"Now," he said, "the kind of leadership that's going to keep us from catastrophe, is first of all, character; a body that will carry the brain and the heart that is supposed to carry."

He told the Explorer Scouts that "we must be careful that government doesn't come too far into our lives."

Half Construction Work

JACKSON (AP)—Work was halted on some \$6 million in Jackson County construction projects this morning as members of Bricklayers Union Local 15 set picket lines. It was the second work stoppage in less than two months.

In Australia a cruiser is a very large glass of beer, a schooner is the next biggest, a midship is a 10-ouncer, and a pony is the smallest glass of beer.

Report Waste in Military Buys

Auditors Say \$41,000
Machine Bought by AF
While Two Lay Idle

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Government auditors said today the Air Force bought a \$41,000 screw-making machine even though the Navy had two of the complex devices lying idle in storage dumps.

The auditors said the Air Force purchase was just one example of waste caused by "inadequate management" procedures set up by the Defense Department to coordinate machine tooling buying by the armed services.

The General Accounting Office (GAO), charged by Congress to look for waste and mismanagement in government, said more than 30 per cent of the machine tool inventory maintained by the Army, Navy and Air Force was idle.

The auditors, in a report to Congress, said the total defense department inventory contained 500,000 items of production equipment worth about \$3 billion.

They said 140,000 of these machine tools—valued at \$1.5 billion—were in general reserve. Despite the large supply, however, the auditors reported that the

three services spent an additional \$63 million for machine tools in the fiscal year ending last June 30.

"In the course of our review, we identified procurements of over \$700,000 which were made when identical or substitutable idle equipment was available," the auditors said.

"We consider the procurements to have been unnecessary."

Man, 51, Backs Into Police Car; Gets Jail, Fine

It doesn't pay to back into a police car, Herbert V. Goody, 51, of 4123 Lotus Dr., Waterford Township, learned yesterday.

Goody was arrested June 28th after he backed into a police car driven by Patrolman Robert Brown.

Found guilty of drunken driving yesterday before Municipal Judge Cecil McCallum, Goody was sentenced to 30 days in the Oakland County Jail.

He was also fined \$100, ordered to pay \$93.20 for repair of the police car, placed on a year's probation, and ordered to attend Alcoholics Anonymous meetings regularly.

He faces trial July 13 on a later drunken driving charge.

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Congress Gives JFK Long String of Successes

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON—Like all Gail, this congressional session is divided into three parts. The third part, which is now upon, promises to give more trouble than the other two combined.

The first segment, lasting roughly two months from Inauguration Day until Easter, was notable for its complete lack of

being notable. In sharp contrast to the start of Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal, the first Kennedy Congress set off at a snail's pace.

Then came the recess, and after a bit of visiting with the home folks in the back streets, the lawmakers who had been yawning and foot-dragging came back ready for action.

During that second period between Easter and the Fourth of July recess, the administration chafed up a phenomenal string of successes. Some observers extravagantly call it the most productive single stretch since Roosevelt's "first hundred days."

INTO THE HOME STRETCH
Now Congress is heading into the home stretch—and the last two months between July 4 and Labor Day adjournment—the outlook for the administration's remaining "must" bills is admittedly dire.

President Kennedy's big farm bill is in a peck of trouble. Already a mere shadow of its former self, its key provision which would have given Secretary Freeman wide authority to control farm production has been killed in committee.

Faced with certain defeat of a plan to let farmers and Freeman work out separate schemes for each commodity, the administration has offered a compromise to let Congress rewrite the programs, but few legislators seem to be buying that either.

Chances for passage of the President's medical care plan for the aged are practically nil at this session.

Backers of Kennedy's five-year plan for handling foreign aid are also pessimistic, and sharp cuts in the \$4.5-billion request for this

year's operation are virtually assured.

SPIKES SCHOOL BILL
None other than House majority leader John McCormack, a fellow Irish Catholic from Massachusetts, is sponsoring the President's hopes for a \$2.5-billion school bill to raise teachers' salaries and build classrooms.

Although the gigantic measure sailed through the Senate last May, McCormack and other Catholic congressmen are blocking House action on the bill, unless the rules committee first approves \$375 million in loans to Catholic and other nonpublic schools. Both bills may die as a result.

Further to clog the heading rush for adjournment, Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield is committed to bring out a bill to curb filibusters against civil rights at this session.

It may not get anywhere, but it could conceivably keep the

Senate here until the first snow flies, unless one side agrees to retreat and fight another day.

GETS EVERYTHING
The Kennedy legislative successes to date are not, however, to be scoffed at. The youthful prexy achieved nearly everything he dreamed of, plus some fancy extra trimmings on his huge \$4.5-billion housing bill. Like Santa Claus's bag, it contains something for everyone, and it's papa who really pays. Federal taxes are being raised to pay for the additional \$11.7 billion which Kennedy's newly passed highway bill will pump into the interstate highway program.

Other victories for the administration include a bill increasing minimum wages, the liberalization of social security, an emergency feed grain program, increased unemployment compensation, aid to depressed areas, creation of an international travel bureau, help for

children of unemployed parents, and the creation of 73 new federal judgeships.

Even if these should be the total laurels for the session, they will provide plenty of campaign fodder for next year. The liberals can boast about "progress," and the conservatives can warn against the continued encroachment of the welfare state.

Tempco Gets Contract to Do Some Research

NEW YORK (AP)—Tempco Electronics & Missiles Co., of Dallas, Tex., has announced receipt of a contract to study the strength of materials made from a new metal-working process called shear-forming.

Tempco, a division of Ling-Temco Electronics, Inc., will do the work for the Air Force Aeronautical Systems Division at Dayton, Ohio. The value of the contract was not disclosed.

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clear tests, the Atomic Energy Commission is busy building a sprawling complex of underground tunnels at its Nevada test site.

The AEC simply says it is preparing for the day it and when disarmament talks end—in discord. But some experts say the subterranean labyrinth 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas someday may be the site for testing of an ultimate weapon: the neutron bomb.

Scientists theorize that the bomb, triggered above ground by a small blast, could loose a deadly rain of radioactivity, penetrating several feet of earth or concrete to kill or maim. But it would leave factories and homes virtually unscathed—apparently a desirable goal for any theoretical victor in a thermonuclear war.

REFUSES COMMENT
The AEC refuses to comment

about the neutron bomb, but there is speculation that research on the project is going on at the commission's radiation laboratory at Livermore, Calif., birthplace of the hydrogen bomb.

The federal agency says the tunnels are being constructed for any use deemed necessary if and when the administration decides to resume nuclear testing.

Some U.S. experts contend the Soviet Union is exploiting disarmament talks and the test ban to speed development of a neutron bomb, and may have conducted secret underground tests of other nuclear weapons.

They claim such tests could go undetected if held in a large underground cavity, such as a deep salt cavern, where the atmosphere or surrounding earth would muffle or dampen the blast, reducing its seismic effect.

There has been some unofficial speculation that the underground tunnels in Nevada could be an ideal site for similar tests. Recently, aviation space editor Marvin Miles and photographer Larry Sharkey of the Los Angeles Times toured the bleak test area—48 miles long and 28 miles wide—under AEC supervision.

DESCRIBES TUNNELS
Describing the tunnels, where miners are excavating 24 hours a day, Miles reported: "At the end of one shaft, a low firing chamber—70 inches high, 75 inches wide and 65 feet long—extended off a 34-foot high tunnel, and at its far end were three red-painted—WPGZ—Working Point Ground Zero markings to show the exact positioning of a nuclear testing device."

"This firing vault, obviously tailored for a specific test, is ready to go, equipped with gravel and plywood flooring, power lines, lighting, ventilation, etc., and awaiting only the installation of the device itself and its instrumentation."

"The main shaft runs straight into the mountain (Rainier Mesa) for perhaps a mile, then curves gently to the right, for an overall length of about a mile and a half."

"Of the main shafts are the shot shafts, perhaps a half mile long, curving sharply and looking into shot chambers. The curve, of course, is to help dampen the explosion so it will wreck the least amount of tunneling."

The AEC's last nuclear test, Oct. 30, 1958, was a small one, code-named—Ft. Hahaione—equal to just 300 pounds of TNT. Ft. Hahaione was the 103rd in the Nevada series, which started Jan. 27, 1951, with operation Ranger, a 1.27 kiloton device (one kiloton is equal to 1,000 pounds of TNT).

Gets Coast Guard Work
CHARLEVIOX, N.J.—Koenig Construction Co. of Traverse City has won the general contract to build a new Coast Guard lifeboat station at Charlevoix. The firm was among five bidders on the project which is part of a \$300,000 building program at the Charlevoix installation.



UNDERGROUND NUCLEAR SITE?—A work car (background) moves over tracks in a 11-foot-high tunnel in the new complex at the Nevada test site at Yucca Flats, Nev. Despite a 32-month ban on nuclear tests, the Atomic Energy Commission is building the tunnel complex

at the site. Some experts believe they may eventually be used to test the ultimate weapon: the neutron bomb. The AEC says the complex is being built for any use deemed necessary should nuclear testing resume.

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Italian Count Dies

MILAN, Italy (AP)—Count Giovanni Treccani degli Alberti, 84, industrialist and former senator, died Thursday.

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SINO-SOVIET MUTUAL DEFENSE TREATY—A mutual defense treaty between the Soviet Union and North Korea, announced in Moscow by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, is signed by Khrushchev and North Korean Communist party leader Kim Il Sung (left). Soviet officials at the ceremony, from right to left are: First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan, behind Khrushchev; Frol Kozlov, a secretary of the Soviet Communist party central committee and former first deputy premier; and President Leonid Brezhnev. Behind Sung, in rear, is Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky.

AP Photo/...
Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan, behind Khrushchev; Frol Kozlov, a secretary of the Soviet Communist party central committee and former first deputy premier; and President Leonid Brezhnev. Behind Sung, in rear, is Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky.

Claims Qualms of Conscience

Had to Obey or Die—Eichmann

JERUSALEM, Israel (AP) — "ethically, in one's attitude toward oneself, the sense of guilt applies to concepts above the law. Here I condemn myself and continue to examine myself. I try to argue with myself. In conclusion, I beg to say here I have regrets and condemnation about this extermination of the Jewish people, ordered by the German rulers."

Before the start of the prosecution cross-examination, the former Gestapo officer told the special Israeli tribunal: "I had no luck."

Eichmann said society is bound together in a system whereby a state exists on orders and obedience and could never survive on "spies and traitors alone."

"He who has a good sovereign to lead him is lucky," said Eichmann. "I had no luck. The head of my state ordered these deportations (of the Jews to the death camps) and my task was to carry out these orders from the top."

The man charged with major responsibility for the death of six million Jews refused to plead an "ethical" viewpoint. He certainly was guilty.

"The (legal) guilt is to be borne by those responsible for the political decision to order deportations," Eichmann said. But he pleaded "superior orders," it

was the first time he had laced into the Nazi regime. But he never once used the word "Nazi" nor did he call Hitler by name.

Socialite Succumbs

RINDGE, N.H. (AP) — James Amory Sullivan, 88, socialite, artist, architect and descendant of an American revolutionary general, died Thursday.

U.S. to Increase Fee for Registering Mail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Postmaster General J. Edward Day announced plans Thursday to raise from 50 to 60 cents the fee for registering mail valued up to \$10, effective Aug. 15.

Day said 75 per cent of all domestic registered mail falls into that category. The increase is expected to yield \$2.9 million in additional revenues.

Argentine Novelist Dead

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Enrique Larreta, 88, well-known Argentine novelist and historian, died Thursday.

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Long History of International Suez Canal Is Retold

LONDON (UPI)—The dispatch of British military forces to Egypt, Nasser said the owners of the canal, "We should industrialize Egypt and compete with the West," he told cheering crowds the same night his troops seized the waterway, canal company buildings and other installations and facilities. But his seizure of the international canal touched off a furious storm of protests in Europe, much of which depended on the oil Iraq the sheldkin of Kuwait shipped through the canal in tankers which supplies about 40 per cent of Britain's oil.

British troops poured in to protect Kuwait, which had been granted full independence in June after years as a British protectorate.

The 1956 crisis was precipitated when President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt announced that he had sold the strategic Suez Canal and would use the income to build his Aswan dam on the Nile.

The week before, the United States and Britain had broken off in prolonged negotiations with Nasser time of peace, to every vessel of on the financing of the dam project, which was expected to change function of flag."

The ninth article said: "The Egyptian government shall take the necessary measures for insuring the execution of the said treaty."

INTERNATIONAL CONTROL.

Britain was the largest single shareholder in the company which operated the canal. Only months before, it had withdrawn its troops from Egypt under an agreement signed in 1954.

Britain and France—which also had major interests—were determined to return the canal to some form of international control. The two powers, joined by the United States, called for a 23-nation conference in London on Aug. 16, 1956.

But Nasser rejected an invitation to attend.

The conference went ahead without him and drafted an American-backed plan for "internationalizing" the canal. A spokesman for Nasser warned the canal would be blown up if attempts were made to implement the plan by force.

A second London conference on

Suez was held Sept. 19-21 at which a 15-nation Canal Users Association was formed. But five days later the canal problem was dumped in the lap of the U.N. Security Council.

The council in early October unanimously approved "six principles" submitted by France and Britain on the canal. These guaranteed Egypt's sovereignty over the waterway and cooperation with the users of the canal.

On Oct. 23, Israel, restive over increasing border forays by Arab guerrillas from the Gaza strip, launched a full-scale blitz into the Sinai Peninsula with the proclaimed purpose of wiping out the guerrillas.

The following day France and Britain sent a 22-hour ultimatum to Egypt and Israel demanding: —Both sides immediately halt hostilities.

—Each side withdraw to a position 10 miles from the canal.

—Egypt allow Anglo-French troops to be stationed temporarily at Ismailia, Port Said and Suez to separate the belligerents and protect canal shipping.

Israel accepted. Egypt refused.

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Highway Official Eyes 'Accident' Trees

Pontiac will meet in the Commission chamber in said City on the 11th day of July, A.D. 1961, at 2:00 o'clock p.m. to view said assessment, at which time and place opportunity will be given all persons interested to be heard.

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July 4, 1961



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Editor Leaves
Prison for Job
on the Outside

MENARD, III. (UPI) — A 29-year-old editor who steered a prison newspaper to prominence in its field has left the penitentiary for a newspaper job on the outside.

David Rae Saunders, former editor of "The Menard Times," was accepted a post with the Troy (Ill.) Tribune, according to Warden Ross Saunders of Menard State Penitentiary.

Saunders drew 40 years for prison in Edgar County in 1930. His sentence was commuted last October to 30 years and he left prison on parole Thursday.

Proves His Contention

PATTERSON, N. J. (UPI) — A 16-year-old high school boy and civil defense fireman who wanted to prove that "Patterson has a good fire department" Thursday night confessed he set nine different fires in the last two weeks.

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FROM ONE TRAFFIC CRASH—Nine caskets are lined up in Montecito Memorial Park at Redlands, Calif., for burial of three generations of the Wilburn C. Gibson family.

A sprinkler system and other alterations, meanwhile, were being completed on the hospital's first floor to comply with the marshal's order.
Eaton County voters must approve addition of a third floor to the new building or a new wing north of the original building in order to recover the lost spaces and provide room for more patients.

Charlotte Hospital Told to Stop Using 2nd Floor
CHARLOTTE (AP) — Hayes-Green-Beck Hospital has been ordered by the state fire marshal to discontinue use of the second floor of its original building. The move costs the hospital 10 beds.
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Britain Advances Date of Tanganyika Freedom
LONDON (AP) — Britain has advanced from Dec. 28 to Dec. 9 the date of independence for Tanganyika.
Colonial Secretary Iain MacLeod announced the new date to the House of Commons and said Queen Elizabeth has appointed her husband the Duke of Edinburgh to represent her at the independence celebrations in the East African territory.



Death Notice

BARRETT, JULY 1, 1901. Buried July 6, 1961, at 1:30 p.m. in the Catholic cemetery, St. Joseph's, Detroit. He was 60 years old. He was a member of the St. Joseph's Parish and the St. Joseph's Guild. He was a very kind and gentle man, and he will be missed by all who knew him. He is now at rest in the arms of his Lord and Savior. Rites by Rev. Fr. J. J. Sullivan, S.J., at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, July 7, 1961. Burial in the Catholic cemetery, St. Joseph's, Detroit. Rites by Rev. Fr. J. J. Sullivan, S.J., at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, July 7, 1961. Burial in the Catholic cemetery, St. Joseph's, Detroit.

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--Today's Television Programs--

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Channel 3-WJBK-TV Channel 4-WJL-TV Channel 5-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CHLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

6:00 (2) Movie (cont.)
(4) Broken Arrow
(7) News, Weather
(9) Popeye
(56) For Doctors Only
(7) News
(4) Weather
(2) News
(9) News
(7) P.C. & Pin
(9) Cannonball
(56) Driver Education
(2) News Analysis
(4) Sports
(7) News
(9) News
(2) Rawhide
(4) Tombstone Territory
(7) Brave Stallion
(9) You Asked for It
(56) French Through Television
7:30 (2) Rawhide (cont.)
(4) Happy
(7) Matt's Family Funnies
(9) Movie: "Tarzan's New York Adventure (1942). On vacation in New York, Tarzan's boy disappears. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan, Charles Bickford, (56) Family Doctor
(2) Third Man
(4) One Happy Family
(7) Harrigan and Son
(9) Movie (cont.)
(56) Klenfy Plays Chopin
8:30 (2) Route 66
(4) (Color) Five Star Jubilee
(7) Flinstones
(9) Movie (cont.)
(56) Lawless Years
(7) T. Sunset Strip
(9) Red River Jamboore
9:30 (2) Way Out
(4) Nanette Fabray
(7) T. Sunset Strip (cont.)
(9) Tightrope
10:00 (2) Tightrope
(4) Michael Shayne
(7) Detectives
(9) News
10:15 (5) Weather
10:30 (2) The U.S. of America
(4) Michael Shayne (cont.)
(7) Law and Mr. Jones
(9) Love Girl
10:45 (9) Cool Trip

TV Features

By United Press International
ROUTE 66, 8:30 p.m. (2) (Rerun). Martha Hyer portrays blind widow who aids Ted Siles (Martin Milner) and Bud Murdock (George Maharis) to buy her a gun. She claims she needs weapon for protection against gangsters. Rita T. is featured as widow's guide dog.

77 SUNSET STRIP 9 p.m. (7) (Rerun). Rex Randolph (Richard Long) tries to protect young movie star from blackmailing columnist and finally finds murder charge.

LAWLESS YEARS, 9 p.m. (4) (Rerun). A gangster's law-abiding mother tells detective Rudolph (James Gregory) where her son is hiding.

WAY OUT, 8:30 p.m. (2). An unusual mesh of murder develops in photographer's dark room.

BEST OF PAIR, 11:30 p.m. (4). Repeat of the April 26 show, with Louise O'Brien, Peter Ustinov, Peggy Lee, Robert Montgomery and Mimi Marjorie (Color).

TIGER BASEBALL, 1:30 p.m. (2). Detroit Tigers vs. Los Angeles from Detroit's Tiger Stadium. George Kell, Ernie Harwell.

Teeners Like 'Bonds'

Here are what young people think are the top records of the week, compiled by The Gilbert Youth Service.

	U.S. Bonds	Dee Clark
1	Quarter to Three	Dee Clark
2	Raindrops	Dee Clark
3	The Ball Weevil Song	Brook Benton
4	Tossin' and Turnin'	Bobby Lewis
5	Hot Off to Larry	Del Shannon
6	Moody River	Pat Boone
7	The Oldies but Goodies	Little Caesar and the Romans
8	Travelin' Man	Ricky Nelson
9	Stand By Me	Ben E. King
10	You Always Hurt the One You Love	Clarence Henry
11	Dance on Little Girl	Paul Anka
12	Yellow Bird	Arthur Lyman
13	Every Beat of My Heart	The Cleftones
14	Heart and Soul	The Cleftones
15	Please Stay	The Drifters
16	Runnin' Scared	Roy Orbison
17	Tempestation	Sam Cooke
18	I Like It Like That	Chris Kenner
19	I'm Comin' on Back to You	Jackie Wilson
20	PICK HIT OF THE WEEK: The Fish	Bobby Rydell

ACROSS	FOOD AND DRINK
1 Popular beverage	1 Sprinkled
2 Corn porridge	2 Actor's last
3 Kind of meat	3 Butter, service
4 Great Lake	4 Very (fr.)
5 Dried fruit	5 Fruit
6 Cold drink	6 Harvest
7 Cold drink	7 Tasty
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WJL (700) CHLW (600) WJL (500) WXYZ (1270) WCAW (1130) WFOA (1400) WJL (1400)

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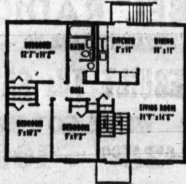
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- Complete modern bathroom.

Dig Up Old Law

Reds Pressure Berlin

New U. S. Atlas Sets Record, Lands on Target

Comes Down 9,050
Miles From Cape for
Significant Feat

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The business end of an Atlas missile hurtled out of the Western sky like a blazing meteor and crashed into the Indian Ocean early today at the end of the longest military rocket flight on record—a 9,050 mile journey from Cape Canaveral.

The distance exceeded by only 10 miles the course covered by two Atlases almost fired into the Indian Ocean last year.

But, more important, it marked the first long-range success for an advanced Atlas being developed to carry blockbuster payloads almost halfway around the world.

The Air Force had been deeply concerned about seven failures in 10 previous test launches of this new Atlas "E" series.

But pleased officials reported after today's success that the problems appear to be licked.

The huge missile, 85 feet tall and weighing more than 100 tons on liftoff, blasted off just before midnight Thursday night and darted into a star-filled sky.

On PROPER COURSE
About 4½ minutes later, an inertial guidance system sensed the rocket was on the proper course and ordered engine shutdown and separation of the nose cone.

The 1½-ton nose followed a ballistic trajectory which carried it nearly 100 miles high and peak speed of 17,000 miles an hour. On its all-over-water course, the warhead slipped east of the tip of Brazil and south of the Union of South Africa.

Fifty-three minutes after the launch, two tracking planes and a ship followed the cone's fiery path as it plunged back into the heat barrier of the earth's atmosphere and dove on target about 1,000 miles southeast of Cape Town, South Africa.

The improved Atlas, made by General Dynamics—Astronautics, the most powerful United States military rocket being test flown, fits three massive engines generate 400,000 pounds of thrust, 40,000 more than the earlier D missile, which has been operational nearly two years.

The E rocket, scheduled to become operational within a few months, is designed to carry a larger hydrogen warhead or to boost the present D warhead to targets up to 12,000 miles away.

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To Film Firebird III



MOVIE STAR—Firebird III, General Motors' newest gas turbine-powered car, is the star of a movie being filmed at Highland Recreation Area by the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. Views of the sleek experimental Firebird cruising Highland area roads will be featured in the film, "Meeting the Challenge." It will be seen by nearly two million school-age boys in the next three years as part of the guild's youth-development program.

Tells Opponents to 'Shut Up'

Hoffa Getting 5-Year Deal

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—

The Teamsters Union convention prepared today to give James R. Hoffa a new five-year term as union president with greatly increased powers and financial resources.

Milton J. Liss, head of a 4,000-member Newark, N.J. local, Hoffa's only announced opponent at the union, conceded in advance he couldn't win.

Liss said he was going to force a roll call showdown anyway.

"If Hoffa uses his vast new powers wisely, he'll be the greatest president the Teamsters ever had," Liss said. "But if he uses them, heaven help us."

When the final vote came late Thursday on over 100 constitutional changes tightening Hoffa's already considerable union rule, there were only five delegates standing in dissent.

Liss said he would be lucky to get 200 out of the approximately 2,000 delegates to vote for him against Hoffa.

One of the few Hoffa foes at the current convention, Edward H. Painter of Local 70, Oakland, Calif., protested at one point Thursday that a Hoffa machine completely dominates the proceedings.

"NO MACHINE"
Hoffa suggested a motion that was quickly adopted to wipe Painter's remark from the record saying, "Hoffa don't have no machine—now we'll have no more of that."

At other times Hoffa silenced dissenters by ruling, "You're out of order, brother. Shut up."

Ray Shlosberg, president of Teamsters Joint Council 25, Chicago, praised Hoffa for fairness and said he never saw a chairman who "allowed more democracy to creep in."

PROPERTY OF U. S.
Hoffa told delegates a transistor listening device had been found in union convention offices with a pencil nearby marked "Property of U. S. Government."

He displayed both articles to delegates to demonstrate his claim that some 150 FBI and Labor Department agents are here to watch the Teamsters for possible law violations.

Hoffa indicated to newsmen Thursday he is tired of the three-year Teamsters Union exile from

WHEREVER YOU FLIT—
A cartoon illustration of a person flying through the air, possibly representing the Teamsters' exile.

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East Residents Must Get Okay to Work in West

Move Accompanied by
Denunciation of Those
Who Commute to Jobs

BERLIN (UPI)—The Communists tightened the screws on Berlin today by digging up a long-ignored law requiring East Berliners to get permission before taking jobs in West Berlin.

The East Berlin city government said it will impose strict enforcement of a long-standing regulation that residents of that portion of the city must seek approval of Communist authorities before working in West Berlin.

The order originally was issued Jan. 14, 1953, a few months before the bloody East German uprising against the Communist regime. But it was not enforced, and West Berlin government statistics say about 50,000 East Berliners have jobs in the free part of the city.

The Communist announcement admitted this, and said that henceforth "city authorities will make known with emphasis the law to those who have violated it."

The announcement also accused East Berlin residents employed in West Berlin of being supporters of Western "capitalists' bent on sabotaging the Communist economy and triggering a war against the Communist bloc."

The new law came against the background of these other developments on Berlin:

In Washington, the White House announced that President Kennedy will confer Saturday in Hyannis Port, Mass. with top advisers on the German and Berlin questions. While House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said the session was part of a "continuing series of conferences on the entire German and Berlin problem."

"WON'T FIGHT"
—The Washington correspondent of the Times of London reported that President Kennedy "is not prepared to go to war" if East Germans assume control of the access routes to West Berlin.

He also said the President is not prepared to fight "should the Soviet Union sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany." And he added that "essentially the problem is now seen to revolve around the degree of recognition (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

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QUEENLY SMILE—With a radiant smile that would make any Michigan state a tender, pretty Karen Jean Southway, 18, of Wyoming City, begins her reign as Miss Michigan. She outshone a field of 31 other lovelies Thursday at Muskegon.

She's From Wyoming (in State of Excitement)

Name Karen Southway Miss Michigan

MUSKEGON (AP)—A year of determined effort has paid off with the title of Miss Michigan for seven and willow Karen Jean Southway.

She is from Wyoming, a community just outside Grand Rapids. The 18-year-old is top attraction tonight at the Miss Michigan Coronation Ball in Muskegon.

She was crowned Thursday night in the state pageant finals in front of approximately 6,000 approving spectators.

"She practically wore out at night—even at 11 o'clock at night—practicing her walk and poise," said proud father James Southway, a Grand Rapids factory technician.

Excited and radiant, Karen said: "It would be wonderful if Nancy could give me some pointers for the Miss America contest."

AID PLEDGED
Montague's Nancy Anne Fleming, winner last year who went on to become Miss America, answered: "We'll give her all the help we can."

Beautiful Nancy Anne earlier expressed a wish that Michigan could emulate Mississippi in the national pageant by producing two winners in a row.

Lansing's Jane Ann Broughman, 22, was runner-up to Karen as Miss Michigan.

A 1960 graduate of Rogers High School in Grand Rapids and a runner-up as Miss National Amvet, Karen won a preliminary Miss Michigan swim suit competition with her measurements of 36-23-36 on a 5-foot 6½-inch carriage. She weighs 120 pounds. She has a crown of light brown hair and has wide hazel eyes.

Her rendition of the standard pop tune "Someone to Watch Over Me" in mezzo-soprano voice scored heavily in the final talent test.

Acceptance of the plan, the union said, would create job opportunities in the auto industry to compensate for jobs which the UAW charged were lost through automation.

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A former high school cheerleader who bears a trick knee from her activity, Karen bowls and turns later to being a teacher of music. She's undecided at present on the school.

The new Miss Michigan, according to her family, recently completed eight strenuous months of voice lessons "always twice a week and sometimes three."

Karen's \$2,300 scholarship first prize will be used to further her musical training. She hopes to enter the entertainment world and turn later to being a teacher of music. She's undecided at present on the school.

UAW Asks Salaries
for the Rank and File

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers Union today handed Ford Motor Co. a demand for salaries for the rank and file and presented General Motors Corp. with a plan for creating job opportunities.

The union handed Ford negotiators a demand for salaried pay for present hourly-rated workers and improvements in supplemental unemployment benefits.

The salary pay plan presented to Ford was first outlined by UAW president Walter P. Reuther in April.

It calls for an end to the "obsolete and intolerable" hourly wage system for factory workers. Reuther said they should be paid a salary just like office workers.

The UAW told GM work time should be reduced through shorter work weeks, shorter work years, annual sabbatical leave, longer vacations, more holidays, earlier retirement and a restriction on overtime work.

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June Big Month for Auto Firms

Pontiac Motor Among
Many Reporting Top
Sales for Period

Auto industry sales figures reveal that June was a banner month.

Pontiac Motor Division was one of several car-producing units reporting notable selling during the period.

Pontiac's retail sales in June totaled 33,329 new cars, a 17 per cent increase over May, according to S. E. Knudsen, GM vice president and general manager of Pontiac Motor Division.

And the division's second quarter sales, 99,717 cars, topped this year's first quarter by 19 per cent. There were 83,539 new Pontiacs sold then.

Ford's Lincoln-Mercury Division reported a surge in new car sales during the final 10 days of last month, giving the division its best June sales record since 1955.

American Motors and Dodge also reported strong June sales.

Ben D. Miller, Ford Motor Co. vice president and division general manager, said 37,600 units were sold last month, second only to the June 1955 total of 39,000.

HIGHEST SINCE '59
Ford Division reported car and truck sales for the second quarter of 1961 were the highest for any quarter since the April-June period of 1959.

Matt S. McLaughlin, Ford general sales manager, said 461,700 units were sold during the period—381,400 of them Ford Falcons and Thunderbolts.

American Motors reported June sales were higher than in any month since June of 1959.

The total of 40,655 gave the corporation 185,052 sales for the first half of 1961, compared with 238,530 in the first six months of last year.

Dodge sales in June were the second highest of 1961 with only April sales higher. The June total of 29,656, however, fell 29,348 units below June sales last year.

Reds Use 'Method' Over Berlin Crisis

(Editor's Note: In the following dispatch a UPI diplomatic reporter analyzes the psychological warfare strategy being carried over the Berlin crisis.)

By STEWART HENKLEY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—There is strong evidence of a coordinated Communist campaign to blunt President Kennedy's efforts to alert the American public to the peril of the Berlin situation.

This Communist "soft sell," if successful, could also seriously hamper plans to strengthen NATO against renewed Russian pressure in Europe.

While Kennedy ponders the need for partial U.S. mobilization and strengthened American forces in Europe, the Communists have started talking about possible negotiations.

As the President and his top advisers consider ways to prepare the American people for a stern push to meet a showdown over Berlin, reports are spreading of a bitter Russian and German bitterness between Russia and Red China have been permitted to leak through the Iron Curtain.

Each day brings a new rash of hints from Communist sources in London, Paris and elsewhere that Soviet leader Nikita S. Khrushchev is really anxious for some form of negotiations with the West.

The latest reports are that he wants a Big Four summit meeting on Berlin and Germany this fall. Russian and other Communist officials now are self-peddling Khrushchev's year-end deadline for the allies to get out of Red-encircled Berlin or face the possibility of a new blockade.

TENSION GROWING

American officials know that tension is increasing between Moscow and Peking because of differences over how to handle Cold War issues. The Chinese consistently have wanted a tougher approach, have shown greater willingness to risk war with the West.

However, top U.S. officials frankly acknowledge they have no evidence yet to support the latest and most spectacular reports of Sino-Soviet feuding.

These reports, published in the Sunday Times of London, assert that Khrushchev has sent a letter to Communist parties in some foreign countries sharply denouncing Red China's policy as one likely to lead to war.

The Russian leader was said to have been especially critical of Mao Tse-tung's obsession with the Formosa issue, which the Kremlin has long opposed.

Absent from the session was Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges, who has instituted changes in BAC policies which are reported to be unpopular with some council members.

DENIES DISPLEASURE

Blough made a special point of denying that BAC members were displeased by the changes Hodges has made.

"We have no complaints," he told reporters. "I'm not unhappy."

The group consists of about 60 senior members and 100 junior members who pay their own expenses. It was created in the depression days of 1934 by Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper.

The BAC has been made up in large part of top-bracket corporation executives and has been regarded solely as an advisory arm to the Commerce Department.

Under the BAC proposal to Kennedy, it would undertake assignments for the Commerce Department but would be available for other departments and agencies—and obviously would have an entirely new status.

Russ Trade Fair in London Will Have Variety

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union gave the press a preview Thursday of the biggest trade show it has ever staged in a foreign country. Items range from spatulas to shortie pajamas.

The commercial exhibition, filling 22 halls at London's Earl's Court, opens today and runs until July 27.

Thirty shapely Soviet girls modeled dozens of stylish dresses. One even modeled skin-tight slacks.

Featured in the automobile show was the Zil, a long and shiny car.

Sacramento—It's Just the Home for Skunks

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—One residential area along the Sacramento River here seems to have been adopted as home by a family of skunks—a very large family.

So far this year poundmaster George P. Martin says six skunks have been shot and about 20 to 30 captured. Back in 1958 there were some 500 skunks in the Riverside area at one point.

"I don't think it's quite as bad now," Martin says.

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Commits Suicide After Killing Two

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A man killed his estranged wife and his father-in-law then took his own life Thursday night a few hours after divorce proceedings were initiated against him.

William Johns, 30, shot his wife, Lavonne, 16, and his father-in-law, Howard Terborst, 45, in suburban Castle Shannon and then killed himself in a nearby wooded section.

Today would have been the couple's first wedding anniversary. Mrs. Johns was expecting a child.

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'Death' for 5 Kidnappers

MANILA (AP)—Five Filipino Moslems have been sentenced to death for the ransom-kidnaping of a wealthy copra dealer in Zolo.

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New United Church
Would Take In More

By GEORGE W. CORNELL,
Associated Press Religion Writer
PHILADELPHIA — A new
united Protestant church today
headed into plans for possible
merger with still another major
denomination. Initial approval
came from both sides.

With its constitution put into effect only this week, the United Church of Christ extended its call for union to the Christian churches (Disciples of Christ), and got an immediate favorable response.

"We promised in the beginning not only to be a united church but a uniting church," said the Rev. Dr. Ben M. Herberster, of Norwood, Ohio, the newly named president of the 2-million-member United Church.

After its general synod authorized negotiations "looking toward possible union" with the Christian (Disciples) church, its leaders replied that representatives were ready to begin talks this fall.

1.8 MILLION MEMBERS
That denomination has about 1.8 million members in nearly 8,000 congregations across the country.

It combined with the United Church, whose merger of the Evangelical and Reformed and Congregational Christian churches was completed only this week. It would make a body of almost 4 million in 14,000 congregations.

The United Church Thursday adopted a \$14.3 million central budget for 1962 and 1963, about 21 per cent above the current combined budgets of both merged churches.

Bulk of the sum goes to homeland and world ministries boards.

Ex-Teacher to Speak
at Fund-Raising Dinner

Retired Detroit schoolteacher Mrs. E. J. Lowe will speak tomorrow night at Bethune School, 154 Lake St., at a fund-raising dinner for a scholarship program to be instituted by the Church of God, 286 W. South Blvd. The dinner will be at 7 p.m.

A church spokesman said the church is joining for the first time with a two-state program in Michigan and Ohio of the Churches of God to award young high school students college scholarships.

Complete Independence
Proposed for W. Samoa

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Complete independence next Jan. 1 for Western Samoa, now a New Zealand trust territory, was proposed in the U.N. Trusteeship Council Thursday.

Britain, Bolivia, Burma and India circulated a resolution calling for the council to take the next steps in carrying out the results of a plebiscite held by the U.N. in the Western Pacific Island territory last May 9.

A total of 29,882 voted for and against independence, plebiscite officials announced.

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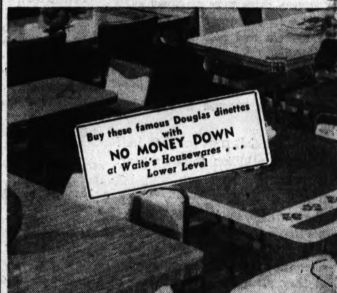
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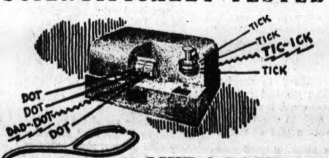
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Pontiac, Nearby Area Deaths

MRS. TAYLOR FINKEE—Mrs. Taylor (Eva Edna) Finkee, 55, of 36 Hibbard Ct., died Wednesday at Pontiac General Hospital following an illness of one week. Surviving besides her husband are two sons, Belton Ammon of Pontiac and Hoover Ammon of Jackson, Tenn.; a daughter, Beulah Yarbrough, of Jackson, Tenn.; and a sister, Florde Willis, also of Jackson. Services will be 11 a.m. Monday at the William F. Davis Funeral Home, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

WALDEMAR NIEHAUS—Waldeemar Niehaus, 40, of 52 Murphy Ave., died Thursday at Pontiac General Hospital. He had been suffering from a heart ailment for two weeks. Mr. Niehaus was an employee of General Motors Truck and Coach Division here, and formerly a member of the VFW in Missouri. Surviving are his wife Dorothy, his father and mother Mr. and Mrs. Herman Niehaus, a daughter Sandra at home; and three brothers Herman Jr. and Ferdinand, both of Dexter, Mo., and David Nelson of Saxton, Mo. Arrangements are pending from Hutton Funeral Home.

REYNOLD BETLER—BRANDON TOWNSHIP—Service for Reynold Bettler, 51, of 550 Bald Eagle Lake Road, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Ortonville, followed by burial in Seymour Lake Cemetery.

Mr. Bettler died Wednesday at his residence after a long illness. Surviving besides his parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bettler are two daughters, Mrs. Helen Bendig of Ortonville, and Mrs. Beatrice Kenyon of Clarkston; a son, William of Westminster, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Martha Heart of Pontiac, Mrs. Edith Patrick of Clifford

Interment at Brandon
Set Burial for Play Agent

One of two partners in a leading theatrical publicity agency who died yesterday in a Detroit apartment fire will be buried tomorrow near his parents' home in Brandon Township.

Burial for William J. Cornell, 33, of Detroit, will be in Seymour Lake Cemetery following a 10 a.m. service at St. Anne's Catholic Church, Ortonville.

Mr. Cornell was suffocated along with his partner Wallace P. Prass, 33, in a fire in their apartment building.

The partners owned Cornell & Prass Associates of Detroit, which handled publicity for several show places in the metropolitan area, including the Shubert and Riviera Theaters, Masonic Auditorium and United Detroit Theaters.

Mr. Cornell previously had managed the Cass Theater and Music Circle summer theater before entering the public relations business. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace R. Cornell of 3670 Seymour Lake Road, Brandon Township.

Service and burial for Prass will be in Bridgeville, Pa. The bodies will be at the R. G. and G. R. Harris Funeral Home, Detroit, until 10 p.m. today.

Local funeral arrangements were by the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Ortonville.



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We Don't Want War, Says Soviet Deputy

NEW YORK (AP)—Valerian A. Zorin, deputy foreign minister of the Soviet Union, said Thursday "We don't want war and we don't believe the American people want war."

Zorin, head of his country's United Nations delegation, spoke briefly with newsmen on the Canadian liner Queen Elizabeth, which sailed for channel ports with 2,077 passengers.

Zorin said he was going to Moscow on a leave and also to take part in disarmament talks scheduled to start there on July 17. John J. McCloy, special disarmament adviser to President Kennedy, will represent the United States.

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reports Car and Driver (formerly Sports Cars Illustrated), November, 1960



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NEW YORK (AP)—Ira Kamen, well known electronics systems engineer, has been named executive vice president of Teleglobe Pay-TV System, Inc., of New York. Teleglobe is experimenting with a metering and billing system of pay television.

Becoming an Issue in Politics

Big Business Keeps Getting Bigger

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK — The increasing can economy and therefore in

your life. And it may soon become a larger issue in politics. The government itself is enlarging its role in business—more public housing, sharply increased government construction, a drive for more government-sponsored utilities, larger contributions to many facets of personal income such as Social Security and jobless relief programs, programs to cut interest rates and increase private borrowing.

NEW BUSINESS SURGE

Private business is getting ready for what it confidently hopes will be a new surge forward—perhaps this fall, perhaps next spring. And usually that means that the big get bigger. Even during the recession the largest corporations, as a whole, made creditable showings in sales, earnings and assets.

And in the past decade the growth of the biggest has been striking. In a study of the 100 largest nonfinancial corporations First National City Bank of New York economists find \$4 with assets of one billion dollars or more, compared with 22 in 1950. In the 1950s those with assets of more than \$2 billion rose from 5 to 20.

Assets accounted include land, plant, equipment and current cash, government securities, receivables and inventories.

Combined the 100 largest were worth \$176 billion, had total sales and revenues last year of \$13 billion, paid federal income taxes of \$6.4 billion, and employed 5.8 million men and women.

12.5 MILLION SHAREHOLDERS
Their registered shareholders totaled 12.5 million, although this includes duplication by those owning shares in more than one company. The 100 paid out \$6 billion in dividends, an average of \$2 a share.

In the billion-dollar asset group are 28 manufacturers, 1 retail trade chain, 9 transportation companies and 16 utilities. The top five in assets among the nonfinancial

corporations are American Telephone & Telegraph, Jersey Standard Oil, General Motors, U.S. Steel and Ford Motors.

The top five in sales were GM, Jersey Standard, AT&T, Ford, and A&P. The top five in earnings were AT&T, GM, Jersey Standard, Ford and Texaco.

Noting expressed worries last Washington start taking a less favorable view of the big business, the bank economists list some of the ways that big business is a help to government engineers.

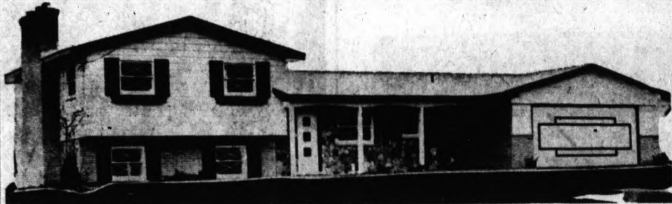
ADD UP TAXES

First comes tax paying. Adding federal, state, local and foreign taxes paid and charged as costs, the 100 largest shelled out \$8.9 billion in 1960. They also collected for the government some \$7 billion in excise or sales taxes, paid \$1.3 billion in old age pension and unemployment taxes, withheld about \$1 billion from employees for old age pension taxes and \$4 billion for income taxes.

But big business, say the bank economists, also is increasingly helping in vocational training, including some retraining programs for workers displaced by automation or other economic changes. Business spends more each year on research and development programs, both on its own and in collaboration with the government. Total such expenditures in industry in 1960 are put at \$3.8 billion.

And many of the 100 largest broad, which the bank economists say have more plus than minus signs in aiding our foreign relations.

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as of Close of Business June 30, 1961

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	\$13,701,669.19	
United States Government Obligations	30,015,107.50	\$ 43,716,776.69
State and Municipal Securities		20,538,683.01
Other Securities		207,051.48
Loans and Discounts	20,185,896.14	
Real Estate Loans	18,292,944.86	38,478,841.00
Accrued Interest		701,489.61
Bank Properties and Equipment		2,504,047.59
Other Assets		137,131.71
TOTAL RESOURCES		106,284,021.09

LIABILITIES

Deposits:		
Demand	\$49,070,994.51	
Savings and Time	45,351,420.93	
U.S. Government	1,402,127.90	
Total Deposits		\$95,824,543.34
Unearned Interest		1,516,839.19
Accrued Expenses and Other Liabilities		629,436.06
Reserve for Loan Contingencies		672,651.47
Capital Stock, Common	2,900,000.00	
Surplus	3,000,000.00	
Undivided Profits	751,413.85	
General Reserve	989,137.18	7,640,551.03
TOTAL LIABILITIES		106,284,021.09

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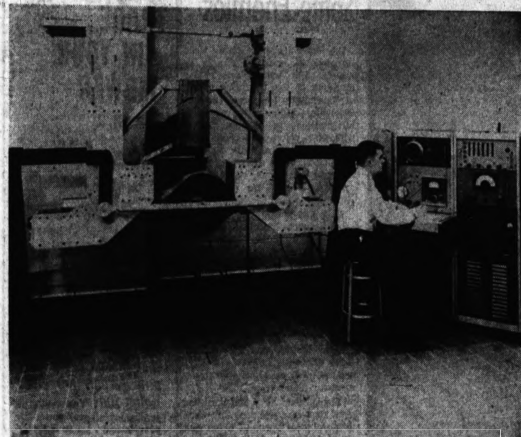
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TESTING EQUIPMENT—Fatigue test of axle housings is accomplished by use of this unique machine at the new Eaton Research Center in Southfield. Developed by Eaton engineers for

testing a large number of heavy car and truck axle housings in a short time, the machine is capable of testing to destruction a housing in one-tenth the time it takes any other machine.

Axle Housings Tested Fast at Eaton Research Center

SOUTHFIELD — More than \$1 million worth of testing equipment is in use at the new Eaton Research Center which recently began operations here, but one machine is receiving the most attention from engineers.

It is the axle-housing fatigue testing apparatus created by Eaton engineers to test a large number of heavy car and truck axle housings in a short time.

It has a capability of testing

to destruction a housing in one-tenth the time of any other machine. Eaton engineers explain.

The unusual machine is built on the principle that any sprung mass has a natural frequency at which it wants to vibrate and that a small amount of energy applied at just the right instant will produce a large amplitude vibration.

It's comparable to a backyard swing in which a 50-pound child

can be given a long ride by merely tapping him on the back at precisely the right moment.

The timing on the fatigue tester is handled by an audio oscillator which determines exactly when the energy should be applied to the housing.

The energy can be applied as often as 20 times a second, depending on the housing's natural frequency.

The testing of axle housings, however, is just a small part of the research personnel, whose main responsibility is the development of new industrial products in many fields.

The Eaton Research Center, which is located at Northwestern Highway and 10th Mile Road, officially opened late in June. It was built at a cost of \$1.5 million.

The new center also will improve and refine existing products in the automobile, truck, industrial and marine fields.

STAFF OF 75

This work will be done for the Eaton central organization, with headquarters in Cleveland, and the company's 26 divisions and subsidiaries with 35 plants in six states and four foreign countries.

A staff of 75, including 30 engineers, is employed at the research center under the supervision of Sidney Oldberg, director of research, and Robert Brown, associate director of research.

Giffels and Rossetti, Detroit architects, designed the one-story building, which has 30,000 square feet of space. The building is so constructed that it can be expanded easily in several directions.

Concetta Montante Is Bride

Weds at Union Lake

UNION LAKE—Concetta Marie Montante, the bride of Gary M. Cook in a double-ring ceremony at St. Patrick Church, here recently.

Rev. Lewis M. Ellis performed the rite, which was attended by 300 guests.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. James Montante of 1789 Teggerline Road, Commerce Township, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cook of Ypsilanti.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over silk tulle. A small pearl crown secured her fingerling illusion veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses and carnations.

SISTER MAID OF HONOR

Marie Montante, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. Stanley Montante, Mrs. Louis Melnick, Geneva Johnson and Lynn Cook were the bridesmaids.

High Dalton Jr., the bridegroom's cousin, was the best man. The ushers were Lewis Melnick, Gene Montante, Daniel Troch and Bart Montante.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Waterford community hall.

The couple will reside in Northville following a honeymoon to northern Michigan.

Newcomers to Meet

ROCHESTER — A mixer card game will follow Thursday's 8 p.m. meeting of the Newcomer Club of Rochester, formerly the Planter Club, at the Avon Township Hall, 607 Pine St.



NANCY R. WICKMAN
An Oct. 14 wedding is planned by Nancy R. Wickman and Paul Averil whose engagement is announced by the bride-elect's parents Mr. and Mrs. Thure Wickman of 3763 Walden Road, Orion Township. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Duval of 453 Rochester Road, Troy.

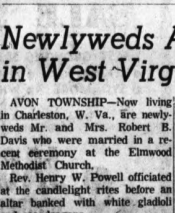
Summerfield Told He Was Exhausted

ROGERS CITY — A friend of former Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield says Summerfield was treated for exhaustion during a three-day stay at a Rogers City hospital.

Summerfield, 62, was discharged from the hospital Thursday. He became ill while on a cruise on Lake Huron.

Hospital officials and Dr. William Jackson of Rogers City declined to disclose the nature of Summerfield's illness.

Harry Whitley, publisher of the Presque Isle County Advance, said Summerfield was told by Dr. Jackson that he was "exhausted" and needed a complete rest for a couple of days.



AVON TOWNSHIP—Now living in Charleston, W. Va., are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Davis who were married in a ceremony at the Elmwood Methodist Church.

Rev. Henry W. Powell officiated at the candlelight rite before an audience of about 100 guests.

State to Hear Appeal on Township Tax Rate

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—A hearing has been set by the State Tax Commission for July 13 to listen to the township's appeal of its 1961 tax rate set by the Oakland County Tax Allocation Board.

Courtesy Clerk Register Daniel T. Murphy Jr. said the hearing will be at 3 p.m. in the Superior Building of the County Office Building, 1 Lafayette St.

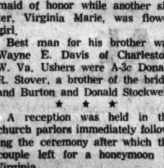
The township appealed its 1.47 rate. It asked 2.15 to meet its budget—after the six-member tax board in May debated at great length but never attached an agreed 2.3 to give the township \$12,310 extra.

She wore a halo veil and carried a bridal bouquet of white carnations and roses.

The bride's sister Julie Ann was maid of honor while another sister, Virginia Marie, was flower girl.

Best man for his brother was Wayne E. Davis of Charleston, W. Va. Ushers were A.C. Donald, E. Stover, a brother of the bride, and Burton and Donald Skidmore.

A reception was held in the church parlors immediately following the ceremony after which the couple left for a honeymoon in Virginia.



GENEVIEVE J. CLARK
The engagement of Genevieve Jeanette Clark and Thomas E. Topper is announced by the bride-elect's parents Mr. and Mrs. Bert H. Clark of 33565 14-Mile Road, Farmington Township. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Topper of Detroit. No date for the wedding has been set.

400 Entries to Take Part in Area 4-H Horse Show

ROCHESTER — Over 400 entries from the tri-state area of Michigan, Ohio and Indiana will take part in the 5th annual Rochester 4-H Trail Blazers Horse Show which opens tomorrow.

The nationally published event, which will be held at the Rochester Community High School athletic field, begins at 9 a. m. tomorrow and judging will continue until 5 p. m.

An evening session will be held from 7:30 to 11 p. m. when the Port Huron Trail Riders will present an unusual square dance on horseback.

The Ulica-Rochester Chapter of the Sweet Adelines will entertain between classes both tomorrow and Sunday. The show will be open the same hours on both days.

The 4-H Trail Blazers Club, which includes some 50 youngsters from 10 to 17 years old from Oakland and Macomb counties, hopes to raise \$2,000 from this event.

TO PAY SCHOLARSHIP
Proceeds will be used for the club's scholarship fund, which is used to send 4-H club members to college in Michigan.

Currently attending Central Michigan University on a Trail Blazers Club scholarship is Carole Jablinski of 3551 Heyden Road, Dryden.

The show drew nearly 4,000 spectators last year. It is approved by the American and Michigan Quarter Horse associations and the East Michigan Horse Show Association.

A total of 55 classes will be judged in the show, including Western, English and Arabian horses, Tennessee Walkers and ponies.

Quarter horse judging will take up most of the Saturday morning and afternoon programs while most of the action events are scheduled for Sunday.

ERS said the quantity of exports also set a new record, surpassing the previous high year of 1959-60 by about 10 per cent.

The maritime strike, which began June 16, reduced exports in recent weeks.

Sales for dollars reached \$3.4 billion for 1960-61. This is equal to the record for dollar sales established in 1951-52. Sales for dollars and food-for-peace shipments accounted about equally for the total gain in U.S. farm exports in 1960-61 compared with the preceding year, ERS said.

Most of the increase in exports in 1960-61 was brought about by cotton and wheat, the leading U.S. farm export commodities.

Exports of wheat, including flour, totaled a record 650 million bushels, up 100 million bushels from 1959-60. Dollar sales increased to Western Europe mainly because of a low quality wheat crop there. Increased exports to Japan also contributed to the rise.

About 70 per cent of all wheat exports went under food-for-peace programs to food-short countries like India, Pakistan, Egypt, Brazil and Poland.

LARGEST SINCE '34
Cotton shipments totaled 7 million bales, up 400,000 bales from 1960. The cotton shipments were the largest since 1934.

The department said factors that favored increased U.S. cotton exports in 1960-61 were high consumption abroad, relatively low stocks in other major producing countries, and plentiful U.S. supplies of competitively priced cotton.

Exports of soybeans set a new record, reaching 14 million bushels.

Big gains were made in exports of tobacco, hides, skins, poultry products and meats. Feed grains, rice, fruits and preparations, and dairy products also held up well in value.

Major reductions in value took place for animal fats, cottonseed and soybean oils, and vegetables and preparations.

Under the Senate feed grain plan, producers would have to agree to reduce acreage of the covered crops a minimum of 20 per cent to qualify for government price supports.

In return for the reduction, growers would get government payments based on 50 per cent of the normal production of the retired acreage.

The Senate plan also provides that growers could retire an additional 20 per cent of their acreage in exchange for payments at 60 per cent of normal return.

Approve \$60,000 Loan by Avondale Schools
The Avondale School District is one of 14 Michigan districts which have received permission from the Department of Public Instruction to borrow funds against anticipated state aid.

The Department of Public Instruction today announced it would allow Avondale to borrow \$60,000 against state aid expected during the 1961-62 school year. The large borrowing approved was a \$150,000 loan by Saginaw Township Community Schools, Saginaw County.



HAROLD D. COLE

Ex-County Man Dies at Age 65

Harold D. Ward Served Oakland for Years in Many Posts

HOLLY — Harold D. Cole, 65, died Thursday at Durand Community Hospital at Durand, following a six-week illness.

Service will be at the Dryer Funeral Home in Holly Sunday 2 p.m. with Rev. A. B. Howard officiating. A prayer service will be conducted Monday at two o'clock at the Congregational Church at Drummond Island and burial will be made in Drummond Island Cemetery.

Mr. Cole was a flight instructor in the U.S. Air Corps in World War I. He was a member of the Oakland County sheriff's department for 20 years, serving as deputy under seven sheriffs.

He organized the first camp program for Oakland County Juvenile Home children, and was an Oakland County probate officer from 1943 to 1949.

Postmaster at Holly from 1925 to 1933, he also served as treasurer of the Holly Board of Education for 10 years.

He was a life member of the Holly Masonic Lodge and a member of the Holly Chapter of the Eastern Star.

Since his retirement in 1949, Mr. and Mrs. Cole have made their home at Clearwater, Florida, in the winter and on Drummond Island in the summer.

Survivors are his wife Helen; son, James H. of Milford; daughter, Mrs. Howard Swartout of Largo, Fla.; sister, Mrs. Bert Wermuth of Fenton; and four grandchildren.

The family requests any memorials be sent to the Drummond Island Health Clinic for hospital equipment.

\$20,000 Project Will Be Started in Oakland Twp.

OAKLAND TOWNSHIP—A \$20,000 rebuilding project on Collins Road between Orion and G. and N. roads will be started soon by the Oakland County Road Commission.

Township Clerk Mrs. Lucy All said about three-tenths of a mile will be reconstructed and that a drainage problem on Collins Road near Orion Road will be corrected.

The project will be paid for by a matching fund basis with the township paying \$10,000 and the county financing the other half of the cost.

Road commission officials said no exact date has been set for starting the work here.

The road, which will be resurfaced with gravel, runs past the Oakland Township Hall located at 4333 Collins Road.

Jennie Lou Pierce Weds

DAVISBURG — The former Jennie Lou Pierce became the bride of Bruce D. Taylor in a recent ceremony performed by Rev. Jack McCurry at the First Baptist Church of Davisburg.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Pierce of 8245 Tindall Road. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Taylor of Lambert, N. C.

A floor-length princess gown of white satin with a V-shaped neckline and long pointed sleeves was chosen by the bride for her wedding.

Her veil of illusion was held by a pearl tiara. She carried a white orchid and stephanotis centered on a white Bible.

Arline Stuyton of Holly served as maid of honor while Sharon Leister of Celina, Ohio, was bridesmaid.

Best man was Lynn Cude of Arlington Heights, Ill. The bride's brothers, David Pierce of Oxford

Plan Centennial at Church

Leading Lutheran Clergy to Join in Observance

HADLEY — Several of the state's leading Lutheran clergymen will join present and former members of the congregation in a week-long centennial observance which starts Sunday at Christ Lutheran Church.

The church, located 3 miles south of here at 3545 Hadley Road, is one of the oldest in Lapeere County.

Six special festival services will mark the congregation's 100th anniversary.

Among the speakers will be Rev. W. Harry Krieger, president of the Lutheran District of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod; Rev. Hubert Forster, pastor of the Flint Circuit; and Rev. John Koitz, superintendent of Lutheran High Schools in Detroit.

Others are Rev. Wilfred Junke of Trinity Lutheran Church, Mount Clemens; Rev. August H. Klenke of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Waukegan; and Rev. Edgar J. Sander, now of Port Hope who is pastor of Christ Lutheran Church from 1924 to 1954.

SCHEDULE SERVICES
Festival services are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. this Sunday and July 16 and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Tuesday evening will be dedicated to the church's ladies' auxiliary while Thursday services are to be held for the young people of the congregation.

The congregation, organized in 1861, has a membership of 150.

Con-Con Plans Moving Ahead
Group Okays Meeting to Be Held at Lansing; Will Hire Director

LANSING — The Constitutional Convention Preparatory Commission — with an \$85,000 grant at its disposal — moved Tuesday to Lansing to hire an executive director and select a suitable site in Lansing.

The 15-member commission, appointed by Gov. Swainson to get the convention off to a flying start, agreed unanimously at its first meeting Thursday that the capital city was the most logical place to hold the convention.

A three-man committee was named to check into facilities available in Lansing and report its findings to the commission.

The commission chairman, Howard J. Stoddard, president of the Michigan National Bank, said the most logical sites appeared to be either the Lansing Civic Center, one block west of the Capitol, or the Kellogg Center at Michigan State University.

Stoddard emphasized that the commission's findings will merely be advisory. Once the convention has convened Oct. 3 in Lansing, it may hold its sessions anywhere it chooses.

The \$85,000 grant, from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation, will be used to pay for the hiring of a full-time director to guide the development of fact-finding studies on important phases of government to be considered by the 14th convention delegates.

A five-man committee was selected to screen nominations for the directorship.

The director may be retained by the convention to handle administrative work while the delegates draft a new constitution to replace the present 53-year-old document. Any recommended changes will require voter approval.

Union Says No to 'Watchdog'

HOFFA SUGGESTS IDEA, PUT UP BY NONMEMBER, TO CONVENTION

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — A proposal by a member of James R. Hoffa's own Detroit Teamsters Union local — to establish a corporation to watch over union affairs — was unanimously rejected Thursday at the national teamsters convention.

Hoffa, head of Local 299, as well as the national union, put the proposal up to the convention even though he was the member, Melvin Angel of 4755 Jeffrey St., Ulica, wasn't entitled to have it introduced as he isn't a convention delegate.

The Angel proposal called for a permanent five-man group of outsiders to handle internal union disputes, safeguard union funds and make sure that "hoodlums and incorrigible criminals" were barred from union office.

Hoffa said Angel had been invited three times to present his plan to the convention resolutions committee and appeared before the group Thursday with his wife but left without addressing the committee.

"Try as we will, we can't find this man," Hoffa told the delegates. Nobody spoke in favor of the resolution but a dozen or so delegates spoke in opposition. Elmer E. Walls of Local 682, St. Louis, called Angel's plan "pure tripe."

Other speakers praised Hoffa and said there was no need for a group like Angel proposed.

Joseph Hedge, Local 170, Worcester, Mass., said "I came here to vote for Jimmy Hoffa and nobody's going to change my mind."

Several months ago Angel complained to Detroit police that Hoffa and two 289 local aides had roughed him up. Charges were lodged against one of the aides but later dismissed.

MRS. BRUCE D. TAYLOR
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Hopes to Gain Bill Support

Kefauver Looking to
Individual Doctors on
Drug Control Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., indicated today he hopes to draw support for his drug control bill from individual doctors.

The American Medical Association has taken a stand against many features of the bill. Hearings on it by Kefauver's Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee recessed Thursday after two days of testimony from AMA witnesses. The hearings will resume July 18 with testimony from individual physicians.

Kefauver and his staff indicated they hope many of the witnesses, including noted members of some medical school faculties, will endorse all or most of his program.

STRICT CONTROLS

The bill would place the drug manufacturing industry under strict new federal controls and policing.

The AMA opposed provisions to require federal testing of the effectiveness of drugs before they are sold to the public and placing in government hands the naming of new drugs and the policing of anti-advertising of drug preparations in medical journals.

The AMA has taken no stand on one of the bill's chief aims—to bring down prices of prescription medicine by amending the anti-trust laws to force more competition among the big drug firms.

Kefauver suggested repeatedly in the hearings that AMA evaluation of drugs might be colored by the revenues it derives from drug manufacturers' advertising in AMA publications.

Dr. Hugh H. Hussey of Washington, chairman of the AMA board of trustees, vigorously denied this.

"The AMA is now and always has been a free agent," he said. "Never have its scientific activities been subject in any manner whatever to commercial pressures."

Plans Still in Air on Changing U.S. Civil Defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House says a decision on reorganizing the nation's civil defense system has not been finalized.

"We aren't prepared to say anything about it," White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said Thursday.

He spoke to newsmen after President Kennedy met with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Frank B. Ellis, director of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization.

McNamara and Ellis are the two principals in the reported struggle over the major role in civil defense. Budget Director David Bell also attended the White House meeting.

Kennedy has told Congress the Pentagon should take over chief responsibility for civil defense.

Ellis has opposed the shift, insisting civil defense responsibility should remain a civilian function under his agency.

Girl Confesses to Gagger Tots

Buffalo Teen-Ager Has
Had Mental Troubles;
Denies Drowning

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Cheryl Jolls, 15, a schoolgirl with a history of mental disturbances, has sobbingly confessed that she bound and gagged Andy Ashley, 3, and says she left him at the edge of the park lake where he was drowned June 23, police report.

But the girl continued to deny that she drowned the blond, neighbor boy, police said.

Police said Cheryl told a psychiatrist Thursday night that she also kidnapped another youngster, Richard Edgington, 5, who was found bound and gagged but unharmed the day before the Ashley kidnapping-slaying.

The girl has been undergoing mental tests at a hospital here since Tuesday. Police have obtained a warrant charging her with the Edgington kidnapping but have withheld it so far, pending the outcome of the psychiatric tests.

Dr. Samuel Yochelson, the psychiatrist who has been interviewing the brown-haired, heavy-set girl since she was taken into custody Monday, said she made the admission to him and then asked him if she could talk to the parents of the Ashley boy.

He said Cheryl wanted to "tell them how sorry she was."
Police Commissioner Frank Felicia said the girl later repeated the admissions to him.



HUSBAND OVERCOME—Western band leader Spade Cooley dabs a tear from his eyes after visiting his ranch home near Willow Springs, Calif., where his wife Ella Mae was slain April 3. Cooley goes on trial on murder charges in Bakersfield Monday. Behind him is his attorney, P. Basil Lambros.

Holiday Events at Oakland Park Cut by One Day

The long Fourth of July celebration at Oakland Park has been cut by one day and will end Saturday night instead of Sunday, according to Russell Therman, celebration chairman for the Northside Community Club.

Kiddies Day events have been rescheduled from this afternoon to tomorrow from 1 to 5 p.m., Therman said.

A fireworks display at 10 p.m. tomorrow will end the celebration, which began Monday.

Russ Say Air Show to Cause West Envy

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet aircraft designed Arto I. Mikoyan said Thursday that western observers will see aircraft at an air show here Sunday that will make them "envy the Muscovites."

Mikoyan, codesigner of the MIG jet fighter, said U.S. jet planes exhibited at the recent Paris air show were "no surprise." Tass reported.

He said Russia would display aircraft ranging from long-range rocket carriers to swift interceptors.

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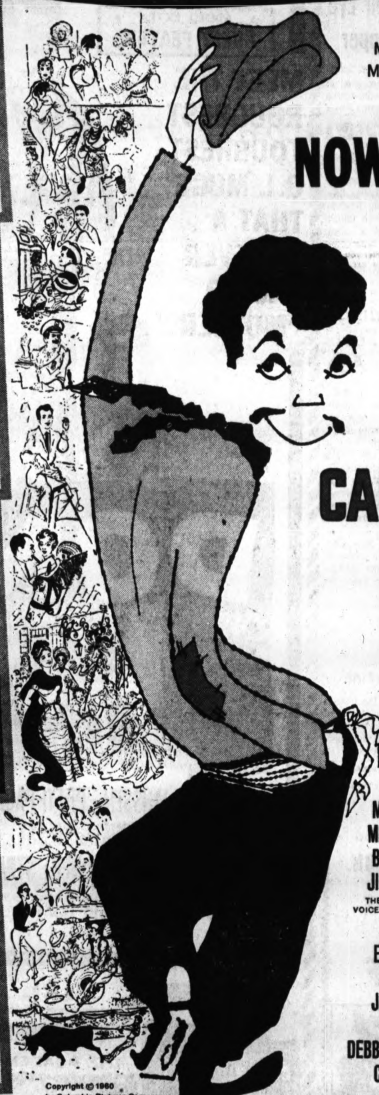
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Congress Gives JFK Long String of Successes

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON—Like all Gaul, this congressional session is divided into three parts. The third part, which is now upon us, promises to give more trouble than the other two combined. The first segment, lasting roughly two months from inauguration day until Easter, was notable for its complete lack of

being notable. In sharp contrast to the start of Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal, the first Kennedy Congress set off at a snail's pace.

Then came the recess, and after a bit of visiting with the home folks in the back streets, the lawmakers who had been yawning and foot-dragging came back ready for action.

During that second period between Easter and the Fourth of July recess, the administration chalked up a phenomenal string of successes. Some observers extravagantly call it the most productive single stretch since Roosevelt's "first hundred days."

INTO THE HOME STRETCH
Now Congress is heading into the home stretch—and the last two months between July 4 and Labor Day adjournment—and the outlook for the administration's remaining "must" bills is admittedly dire.

Faced with certain defeat of a plan to let farmers and Freeman work out separate schemes for each commodity, the administration has offered a compromise to let Congress rewrite the programs, but few legislators seem to be buying that either.

Chances for passage of the President's medical care plan for the aged are practically nil at this session.

Backers of Kennedy's five-year plan for handling foreign aid are also pessimistic, and sharp cuts in the \$4.5-billion request for this

year's operation are virtually assured.

SPICES SCHOOL BILL
None other than House majority leader John McCormack, a fellow Irish Catholic from Massachusetts, is spiking the President's hopes for a \$2.5-billion school bill to raise teachers' salaries and build classrooms.

Although the gigantic measure sailed through the Senate last May, McCormack and other Catholic congressmen are blocking House action on the bill, unless the rules committee first approves \$375 million in loans to Catholic and other nonpublic schools. Both bills may die as a result.

Further to clog the heading rush for adjournment, Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield is committed to bring out a bill to curb filibusters against civil rights at this session.

It may not get anywhere, but it could conceivably keep the

Senate here until the first snow flies, unless one side agrees to retreat and fight another day.

GETS EVERYTHING
The Kennedy legislative successes to date are not, however, to be scoffed at. The youthful proxy achieved nearly everything he dreamed of, plus some fancy extra trimmings on his huge \$4.9-billion housing bill. Like Santa Claus's bag, it contains something for everyone, and it's papa who really pays.

Federal taxes are being raised to pay for the additional \$11.7 billion which Kennedy's newly passed highway bill will pump into the interstate highway program.

Other victories for the administration include a bill increasing minimum wages, the liberalization of social security, an emergency feed grain program, increased unemployment compensation, aid to depressed areas, creation of an international travel bureau, help for

children of unemployed parents, and the creation of 73 new federal judgeships.

Even if these should be the total laurels for the session, they will provide plenty of campaign fodder for next year. The liberals can boast about "progress," and the conservatives can warp against the continued encroachment of the welfare state.

Temco Gets Contract to Do Some Research

NEW YORK (AP)—Temco Electronics & Missiles Co. of Dallas, Tex., has announced receipt of a contract to study the strength of materials made from a new metal working process called shear-forming.

Temco, a division of Ling-Temco Electronics, Inc., will do the work for the Air Force Aeronautical Systems Division at Dayton, Ohio. The value of the contract was not disclosed.

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